

# Michael to make Sacramento appeal for additional Auto Tech funding

By PAT GRIFFITH  
TM Staff Writer

A Chancellors Office decision not to provide total funding of a proposed "Auto Tech center to be built on the Cerritos College campus, he will be appealed by Dr. Wilford Michael, president of Cerritos College.

Dr. Michael will make the trip to Sacramento "some time this month" to show a "sufficient need" in the Auto Tech facilities which he said are in "desperate" need of space.

Limited facilities have necessitated limited

enrollment because there is no room to expand the facilities to accommodate students wishing to take these courses, according to Dr. Michael.

Still, Cerritos College does not qualify for total funding of the Auto Tech proposal based on a state "enrollment formula" establishing available space per student figures, college enrollment projections, a list of priorities, and available funds.

The enrollment formula involves the amount of available lecture and lab space on a campus and the number of students using the space. Dr. Michael said Cerritos College labs are

"under built" while the lecture space is over built. The over built lecture facilities and the underbuilt labs "balance" each other showing a lesser need in the formula calculations. The extra lecture space does not offer any relief to the auto facilities. It is not practical to convert a lecture room into an autobody shop, Dr. Michael said.

As total enrollment of the college increases the automotive needs are dwarfed, he explained.

Three years ago the automotive courses constituted three per cent of the total enrollment.

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## News Items

### Cheaper passes

Monthly passes are now available to Mid-Cities area RTD customers. A one-zone \$10 pass is available to passengers making more than 40 one-way 25-cent trips, and persons 62 and over may purchase a \$4 pass for an entire month.

### Pep Squad tryouts

Pep practices will begin March 22 and continue until April 28 for all interested students. Official tryouts will be held on April 29.

### Faculty skydiver?

Cerritos' Skydiving Club is looking for an advisor. Anyone interested is requested to contact club president Ken Larcher or leave a note in the club's box in Student Activities.

### Linfield College rep

A representative of Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, the four-year liberal arts college near Portland, will be on campus Monday, March 22, between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Students interested in attending this school should contact the representative at the Student Center.

### Graduation time

The last day to petition for this year's June graduation will be April 9. Cerritos students with a minimum of 64 units and completion of all general education requirements qualify.



PSST, DID YOU KNOW — Much ado was made last Friday afternoon and night when the National Shakespeare Company came to Cerritos to perform the comedy "Much Ado About Nothing" and the classic tragedy "Macbeth". The old man behind at the left is

Granvill Marsh as Verges. Right is Peter Umbaras as Francis Seacole. Left to right in front are Bert Kruse as Borachio and Julian Bailey as Don John. These players appeared in the afternoon performance of "Much Ado About Nothing." TM Photo by RICK TILTON

## Faculty questions power of students

### Senators object to grievance policy on who calls meetings

By J.R. RUIZ  
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The Faculty Senate decided it wanted to change the fourth draft of the student grievance policy to give the Vice-President of Instruction the power to call meetings and to preside over both the informal and formal meetings of proceedings in its March 9 meeting.

Referring to the present wording of the draft which gives the ASCC Chief Justice the power to call hearings, Oscar Littleton stated that the "peck rights are all screwed up."

Littleton felt that there was something wrong with giving the students the power to summon administrators to a meeting.

"It's like me calling Henry Kissinger to a meeting," said Elwyn Saferite, another faculty senator.

Saferite also wondered if there might not be some state code prohibiting students from calling a meeting of administrators.

Other changes sought by the senate were to change Step II, A, 4, to read: The five voting members of the Hearing Committee shall select one member to record the proceedings of the hearing.

The word "proceedings" was to replace "findings." This would give a transcript of the meetings for use as records and in case of an appeal, as provided for in part six of the appeals process.

The senate also noted that there was no provision made for clerical help with the transcripts.

In other business the senate is preparing to begin the evaluation of three areas of administrative service: the Presidents office, the Office of Instruction and the divisional offices.

There will be separate review teams for each area consisting of from three to five instructors.

A motion was passed to send instructors on sabbatical leave evaluation forms so they can also participate in the action.

According to Senate Chairman Howard Tasitz, the Vice-President of Instruction, Dr.

Jack Randall, wants the evaluation completed by April 30.

Also approved were revised maternity and personal leave-of-absence with pay policies.

The new policy provides for using time off due to pregnancy as sick leave.

The new leave-of-absence policy allows for a one-week leave without pay with approval by the district superintendent. Leaves longer than one week must be approved by the Board of Trustees.

On the agenda for next week is discussion of an out of state competition for students policy. Donna Grossman will speak to the senate on the issue.

Grossman is advisor to the Forensics Program and also a full-time speech instructor here.

Grossman, speaking for the department, said that the out of state competitions are essential to the forensics program as it has been run in the past.

Next week there will be a special two-hour meeting to deal with the Administrative evaluation.

## College Info Day coming

Cerritos College is hosting its third California College and University Information Day on Wednesday, March 24, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center.

Over 42 colleges and universities will be represented, including the university of California, the state university and colleges system, numerous private colleges, ROTC, Financial Aids, and others.

Students interested in first-hand information from representatives of transfer institutions should plan to visit, according to college officials.

## Annual Renaissance Faire proposed; students could show, sell handicrafts

By AL BENTON  
TM Associate Editor

A proposal sounding out the feasibility of a Renaissance Faire was put before the ASCC senate last week.

The faire, which would be held in the campus quad, would be a separate activity from the Spring Carnival, according to Jess Reese, ASCC senator.

"This faire would be an annual event that would be held somewhat like club booth day. It would give individual students a chance to show their crafts and make some money," Reese said.

## March 31 Set as Career Day

Having trouble deciding what to do with your life? Or maybe you are wondering just what jobs are available when your education here at Cerritos is completed? Well, don't trouble yourself anymore Cerritos College has the answer.

Each semester the Career Center sponsors the annual Career Day. The idea of Career Day is to let students know what companies have job openings and are looking for prospective employees.

This semester more than fifty companies throughout the area will participate in Career Day, which will take place March 31 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Quad. If the weather is not desirable the event will take place in the Student Center.

Top personnel from the companies will be on campus to talk and answer anyone's questions concerning jobs available.

Not only will the personnel have a list of jobs available now, but they will also have a list of jobs that will be available in the future.

The faire, if held, would be on May 25-27. "Volunteers are needed to serve on an open student committee to iron out the bumps and finalize plans for the faire," Reese said.

Students interested should contact Reese through the Activities office.

Linda Hickman, ASCC president, announced that she had received a request asking for volunteers to serve as campus coordinator and voter registrars in an effort to get out the student vote for the 1976 elections.

Those students who would like to volunteer or who would like more information should contact Hickman in the Office of Student Activities.

Hickman also said that there are three positions on the Executive Cabinet available to interested students.

The positions are: Commissioner of Con-

vocations; Commissioner of Student Services; and Commissioner of Extended Day.

Any student who may be interested in any of these jobs should contact Hickman.

There will be a student rap day next Thursday (tomorrow) night where night students can air their kudos and gripes.

"The purpose of these rap days is to find out what bugs students," according to Reese.

Dr. Michael, Cerritos College president, Linda Hickman, ASCC president, and myself will be out asking and answering students' questions. However, we need more student government personnel to come out and be seen," he said.

In senate action, SB 1348, for the approval of Bill Stone as an ASCC Court Justice, passed unanimously.

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## New building much more than misleading 'Paramedic'

By PAULA BLAMEY  
TM Staff Writer

Paramedic is a misleading title for a building offering programs ranging from arts and crafts to cosmetology, according to Walter Magnuson, Assistant Superintendent—Business Services.

Magnuson was referring to the latest campus construction which he has been involved with since it began on July 1, 1974.

It's going on two years and the building is not yet complete. Magnuson feels Jan. 1 could have been opening day; however, a 39-day carpenter strike last October delayed construction.

The rain has slowed things down for painting and equipment moving also. "We had to repaint a green wall because of so many complaints," said Magnuson.

Color schemes throughout the building were decided by Doris Sanson, Chairman of Health Occupations and Dearesteen Langdon, Chairman of Home Economics.

Sanson is very happy to finally be in the building. "It's been a lot of hard work for everyone involved," she said. "There were a few inconveniences for instructors when their classes were here and their offices in the old buildings," Sanson said.

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## So you have a grievance, so what do you do now?

By AL BENTON  
TM Associate Editor

What will the student grievance policy mean to students once it is approved by the Board of Trustees?

Much ado has been made of this procedure as a means of implementing the Statement of Student Rights, passed by the Board last year. The student grievance policy can be divided into four parts. The first part defines what will actually constitute a grievance.

The fourth draft of the statement states that: A grievance shall herein be defined as any act depriving a student of any of the rights set forth in the statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities or any act conflicting with California Educational Code, such as Section 10753, which states, "When grades are given for any course of instruction taught in the public schools, the grade given to each pupil shall be the grade determined by the teacher of the course and the determination of the pupil's grade by the teacher, in the absence of mistake, fraud, bad faith, or incompetency, shall be final."

If a student, or students, feel that they have been treated unfairly by an instructor, or administrator, they would then start step one of the grievance procedure which outlines an informal, non-hearing, means of attempting to resolve the students complaints.

If the complaint cannot be resolved through normal administrative channels; i.e., consultation with the instructor or administrator and then their direct superior; then a written complaint should be submitted to the Dean of Student Activities.

After the filing of this complaint an informal meeting of the parties involved is convened to attempt to mediate and resolve the dispute.

If this informal meeting fails, a formal hearing will then take place.

The formal hearing will take place before a hearing committee composed of one ASCC senate member; one ASCC cabinet member; Vice President of Instruction or administrative designee; Faculty Senate Vice Chairman or designee; and one Faculty Senate member.

The committee will meet within 10 school days.

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LUNCHTIME TIMEOUT — A game to challenge the skills of all is the fus-ball machine in the Student Center. Literal translation is football.

— TM Photo by RICK TICTON

## The Pit stores goods for GAP fund drives

By CHERYLE BOLDEN  
TM Campus Editor

It's "The Pit." Many students have passed by the tightly fenced southwest corner of Reserved Lot C-9 and wondered what it was. It is not part of the Cerritos Maintenance Department Yard. It is the GAP Reclamation Center, also known as "The Pit."

GAP (glass, aluminum, paper) is a student body project which is part of the Financial Aids program at Cerritos College.

"Although it is mainly for club competition, we have a regular clientele for GAP. Several people of the community just leave their materials outside the fence without a name on it," said Keith Adams, coordinator of financial aids.

The different clubs on campus compete throughout the semester in the GAP project. Each club's donations are tabbed and recorded by Adams for special recognition at the semester Awards Banquet.

This semester GAP days are set aside on the last Saturday in each month.

The idea of these specific days are so that the clubs can bring in all their collections. The days are March 27, April 24, with the competition ending on May 2.

Clubs are recognized on the basis of service (the most volunteer person hours) and the donations brought in.

During the past few years the general project has brought in \$23,000 during the nine month period, depending upon the market for the material.

The two biggest money-makers are paper and aluminum. According to Adams, the pit is continually processing more and more.

As of the Spring 1976, Phi Kappa Zeta had brought in the most glass with 2179 pounds; Lambda Phi Sigma 731 pounds; H.S.C.C. and Theta Sigma brought in 678 and 646, respectively; Circle K, 518 pounds; Alpha Phi Beta 420 pounds; Theta Epsilon Zeta 47, and the Spanish Club 93 pounds.

In the contribution of aluminum cans, Phi Kappa Zeta was again the leader with 1648 cans. Lambda Phi Sigma produced 1515 cans; Circle K 782 cans, followed by Alpha Phi Beta with 235 cans; Theta Sigma, H.S.C.C. and Theta Epsilon Zeta brought in 137 cans, 128 cans and 124 cans, respectively. Spanish Club contributed 19 cans.

H.S.C.C. supplied 1562 inches of paper, beating out Phi Kappa Zeta who contributed 1008 inches. Lambda Phi Sigma was third with 951 inches of paper. Alpha Phi Beta had 313 inches; Theta Epsilon Zeta 284 inches; V.I.C.S. brought in 207 inches and Theta Sigma 171 inches. The Spanish Club produced 167 inches, Phi Kappa Zeta 80 inches, and Circle K, 47 inches.

Phi Kappa Zeta holds the record for glass

with 10,158 pounds set in 1975. The club also holds the aluminum cans record with 11,368 cans, set in 1975 also.

Circle K holds the record for the most paper contributions of 5,029 inches set in 1974.

The reclamation center breaks down the glass and hauls it along with the paper to processing locations.

The Coors Co. picks up the aluminum and processes it at their plant.

The funds from the GAP project are used for Breadthunt scholarships with the proceeds deposited in the Breadthunt account. The remainder goes into the Foundation Trust Account which was established a few years ago.

The goal with GAP is to draw interest annually on this money and build it up to the point that it is an income producing project which can be put back in the form of more scholarships for students. Pitch in.

## HS exam allows early graduation

If the faces look younger on campus these days it's because they are.

As a result of the new High School Proficiency Exam, students are now able to get their diploma simply by passing a comprehension test.

Many of the students in high school are bored and uninterested, thus, the chance to get out and go to work or college is very inviting.

The new exam stresses the general education requirements such as English, Math, History, and other fundamentals. This enables a student to finish his high school education without attending the complete four years. Upon passing the exam the student may enter a community college or other institution of higher learning.

To enter Cerritos the student needs verification of passing the examination, a parental release (if under 18) and a visit with a counselor. However, the passing of this exam does not insure that the student will go on to college or work, the option is theirs.

In December 300 students in the district passed the exam and several are now attending Cerritos. Although the program may not have much impact at Cerritos now, "the faces are getting younger and younger everyday."

### A RAQUETBALL CLUB

The newly formed Raquetball Club is taking membership applications. Students interested in participating should contact Smokey Cates at P.E. office "Q" or student Senator Liz Polo at ext. 471. The first tournament is tentatively scheduled for late spring.

### 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.

## Student senate action

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Stone is a freshman mathematics major. He is carrying a total of 17 units while maintaining an overall 3.37 GPA. Stone is a member of the Cerritos swimming team and has participated in Football and Water Polo as well as assisting the handicapped in a special swimming program.

A measure that would approve the construction of permanent benches that would also serve as barriers around the student center fountain pool, SB 1347, failed to gain a two-thirds vote for urgency and action was postponed until next week.

"The benches will be constructed from funds through community services at a cost of \$2,435—the low bid," according to Tim Devine, ASCC senator.

The benches which will conform to the outline of the pool, will be accompanied by similarly-designed trash cans.

Attendance is becoming a problem already, according to Roy Okimoto, ASCC senator.

"Senators shouldn't be 10-15 minutes late. After four absences the senate standing committee on attendance will look into the matter," Okimoto said.

A query was made by Reese as to what happened to the directory, which was approved and purchased last semester via a senate bill.

"All I can say is ask Mr. Loeffler why the company hasn't delivered and installed it yet. It seems that companies used to be more responsible," said Richard Robinson, Dean of Student Activities.

The issue of parking surfaced once again when Robinson said that all parking permits had been issued.

"Temporary two-week at a time parking permits are available through this (activities) office so that senators can park in Lot C-10," according to Robinson.

"We must wait for administrative and board decision to solve the problem; the senate has done all that it can," said Robinson.

The parking problem is campus-wide and this type of problem is not limited to Cerritos, according to Robinson.

Cerritos doesn't levy any kind of parking fee. All students park on campus free of charge," Robinson said.

Los Angeles Trade Tech charges students a

### 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.

## Auto Tech . . .

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Last year total enrollment figures were up, causing the three per cent to drop to 1.9 per cent.

Because the facilities are limited the auto department growth is limited in relation to the rest of the campus.

The fate of the Auto Tech project also depends on its position on a list of "priorities."

Total funding of project ranks 80 on a list of 300, while 60% funding has been approved and is listed 40. Dr. Michael said some priorities below ours have had approved funding, and that this may be an issue when he makes the appeal in Sacramento.

## 'Paramedic'

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There are now 35 administrative offices being occupied on the first floor not counting the general information office for secretaries.

The first floor is also the home of the new Lecture Hall with seating capacity of 260 which is available for use by all departments on campus.

Also available for all students are the two elevators located at the north end of the building.

"However, if too many problems arise for the handicapped, keys will be distributed for exclusive elevator use," according to Magnuson.

Magnuson is enthusiastic about the quality of education students will be getting with the new building.

"The latest equipment and facilities that instructors will have can help them plan and drive to incorporate interest," he said.

Some of the most interesting equipment is found on the second floor in the home economics department where students can now work with modern household appliances.

In one of three kitchens there is a microwave oven and a trash compactor. The other two kitchens lean toward a simpler design.

Swaying from simple equipment is the third floor where all modern medical facilities are set up.

These facilities are being used by students involved with programs such as: nursing, dental assisting and hygiene, prosthesis/orthotics and emergency medical courses.

Nursing has an assimilated hospital ward to work in, which includes a learning lab and rooms for medical, examining, scrubbing, dressing, and storage purposes.

Dental assistants have five new general office chairs and five more X-ray chairs with a dark room to develop film, while dental hygienists spend most of their time at UCLA.

Prosthesis and orthotics have not finished moving in.

All moving should be completed for the building's dedication ceremony set to take place on May 27 at 11 a.m.

The ceremony will include guided tours by students from the related departments and official announcement of the building's new name.

After all is completed, Cerritos will have a new three-story building with a new name and, perhaps, many attracted students with new majors.

## Grievances . . .

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days after submission of the written complaint and will hear and adjudicate the complaint and then render a decision.

The decision of the hearing committee may be appealed to the college president and finally to the Board of Trustees who may, after due consideration, change the hearing committees decision.

This procedure has not yet been implemented. The Board of Trustees are expected to consider this fourth draft at their March 23 meeting.

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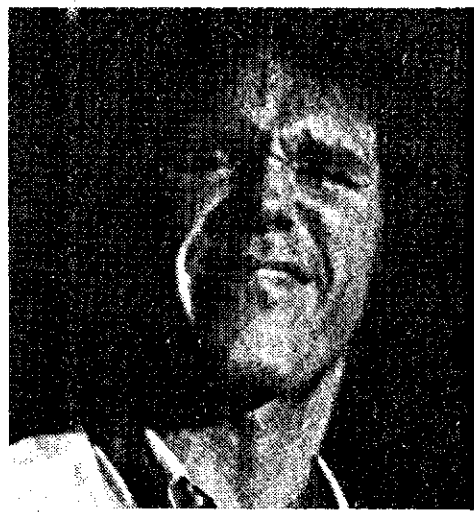


**FACE IT** — Loudon Wainwright III, the warm-up act for the Janis Ian concert, expresses his talents visually as well as audibly at during the recent offering. He is



best known for his humorous song "Dead Skunk"

—TM Photos by STEVE DAVIS



## Entertainment

### Ian strikes chord in comeback concert

By CRAIG MOZLEY  
TM Staff Writer

Silence awaited her. Thunderous applause echoed. Then she sang. Quietly we listened. "Society's Child" of 1968 fame stopped at Cerritos Tuesday night, March 2, as part of her first west coast tour.

Janis Ian started her musical career as a 15-year-old sophomore at a music and arts high school in New York.

Then family problems, falling in love and quitting school all at the same time quickly took the edge off her fame and left her to work on herself and her music. A three-year stay in Philadelphia convinced her that only she could help herself.

In 1971, she moved to California and began to pick up the pieces personally and musically. The songs started to come, and, two years later, she had taught herself how to score music and had also written a phenomenal number of songs.

Now in 1976 at the age of 24, she is trying to make a comeback. Her recent million selling album, "Between the Lines," has helped to make her way a little easier.

In her songs, one finds joy or depression, warmth or iciness, total involvement or complete isolation.

To make her points, she relies on a penetrating analysis of love lost and found, the

nature of performing, the emptiness of dreams and the transactional nature of human relationship.

Ian's voice powerfully projected from her small, physical stature, and kept a capacity crowd focused attentively to her deep, touching lyrics.

Accompanied by a guitarist, bass player, drummer, and richly enhanced by a female second vocal (harmony), the musical background seemingly only highlighted the solo moments of Ian.

As a singer-songwriter, she has developed each song in her way and her style.

Ian's understanding of the interplay between singer and listener, is defined by her as the singer's responsibility to be her audience's fantasy. "They think you're more real than they are. That's why they hunger for knowledge of you."

"Society's Child," "At Seventeen" and the album "Between the Lines."

Also on the program, Loudon Wainwright III probably best known for his humorous song "Dead Skunk," played as a prelude to Ian.

Wainwright's contrasting form primed the audience with down to earth folk songs, similar to the style of John Prine.

When Ian and her group took the stage, the crowd soon adapted to the mood and read between the lines and lyrics to quietly enjoy her hour and a half of musical entertainment.

### Grier, Kennedy visit Senior Citizen dance

By RICK MARTINEZ  
TM Associate Editor

Imagine arriving at your Senior Prom 40 years late!

That's not exactly what happened at Sunday's Senior Citizens Prom in the Student Center, but most of those in attendance left high school in the 1920's and 30's.

The event, which is part of Cerritos College's 20/200 Bicentennial celebration, was co-sponsored by the college and the L.A. County Parks and Recreation Department. The Prom

has been going on the past nine years, according to Barbara Keenoi of Community Services, chairperson of the prom.

"Admission was free and the Golden Key Club (Cerritos College's senior citizens club) provided the refreshments. Everything was free," she said.

An estimated 900 Senior Citizens were in attendance, swinging and swaying to the sounds of the Tony Ferraro Band—a six-piece group which played hits such as "Hello Dolly" and assorted dance tunes.

Guest celebrities included entertainer and ex-Los Angeles Ram defensive lineman Rosie Grier and Courtney Kennedy, daughter of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Grier entertained the audience with songs like "Kansas City" and also presented a gift to the oldest woman in the house, 86-year-old Gwendalyn Donaldson.

The Golden Key Club was "overjoyed with the prom," said Keenoi, "they want to do it again next year."

Upcoming Senior Citizen events include a Health Fair, April 3, at which a variety of free health services will be available.

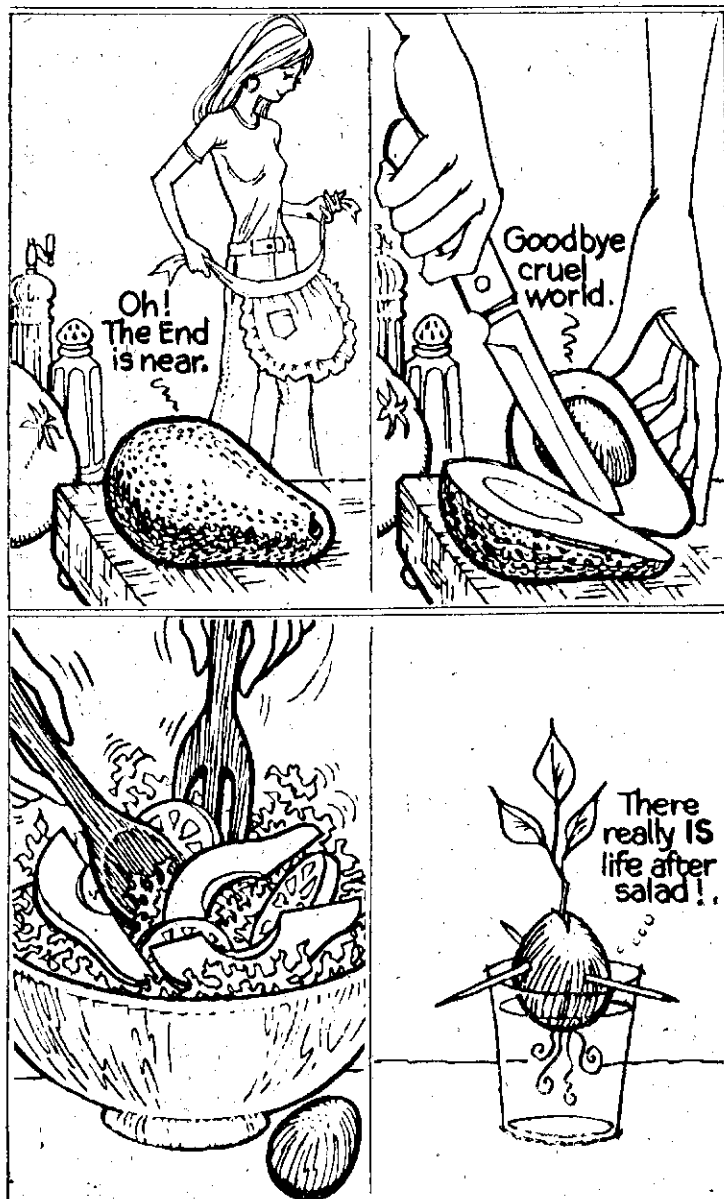
The Golden Key Club has also scheduled a dance for April 23, with the music being provided by the "Rhythm Makers."

There'll be a 50-cent admission charge. Additional information is available by contacting Community Services.



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#### MUSIC

Willie Bobo will bring "Fair Warning" to Cerritos College on Mar. 27. Tickets are on sale in the box office for \$3.

Johann Sebastian Bach's 291st birthday will be celebrated in concert at UCLA's Royce Hall Mar. 21 at 2:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m.

Chamber Music will be presented at UCLA on March 23 at 8:30 p.m. in Royce Hall. Bach will be back at UCLA Mar. 27.

Beautiful music from Marlboro will be heard at UCLA on Mar. 14 at 8 p.m. with music of Bach, Brahms and Bartok.

Cecil Taylor and his quartet will perform jazz at UCLA on Mar. 30 in Royce Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Jazz by Stephane Grappelli will be heard at UCLA on Mar. 18. The jazz series continues with Carmen McRae on April 1 at 8:30 or 11 p.m.

Buddy Rich will bring his jazz band to Disneyland nightly April 11-17.

The Hudson Brothers will also appear at Disneyland during the Spring break with nightly performances.

#### DRAMA

Cerritos Readers Theater will present dramatic and non-dramatic readings in the Readers Theater style tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room BC 31 of the Burnight Center. Admission is free.

#### FILM

"The Sting" will buzz Cerritos College on Mar. 17 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Burnight Center Theater. Free with brown ID.

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# Auto Body polishes job skills

By PAT GRIFFITH  
TM Staff Writer

Students enrolled in Auto Body courses at Cerritos College are receiving "top notch" education, according to Richard E. Whiteman, Dean of Vocational Education.

The course is "very popular" he said, but because of "limited facilities" there is a waiting list.

Whiteman attributes the popularity of the course to "excellent instructors" and the fact that, after completion of the auto body program, all students who "qualify" are placed in jobs.

Students who complete the Automotive program qualify for "certification by the state" and can apply for a license which is required for auto mechanics in California.

Whiteman said the Auto Body and Automotive courses attract people from all walks of life who can "work with their hands." Spanish speaking students do not find themselves at a communication loss as there is a Spanish speaking instructor on the staff.

Students participating in these programs are provided with the "highest quality equipment and an excellent education," but the facilities, which Whiteman stated are "inferior to many high schools," are poor.

—TM Photos by STEVE DAVIS

