

Talon Marks

VOL. XX, NO. 20

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

April 21, 1976

News Items

Panel discussion

A medical panel discussion will be held Wednesday, April 21, in the Student Center at 8 p.m. on the topic, "Rehabilitation: An Integral Part of Medical Doctors." It will focus on the Psycho-Social aspects of a patient's medical treatment. Student fee \$1.

Ear Bender

The Ear Bender tomorrow from 11-12 noon will explore "Career Opportunities in Word Processing." This session will be held in the Business Education Building Room BE-14. Faculty hostess is Martha Negrete. Guest speakers are Penny Welty with the Bechtel Corporation and Chuck Kendle of IBM.

ICC meet

The Inter Club Council (ICC) will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in Room 112 of the Bookstore.

Islands on film

Thursday's film lecture in the Burnight Theatre at 8 p.m. will be "Greek Islands Odyssey." Robin Williams brings an Ionian Paradise, a fascinating history of man from ancient Minoan civilization to modern times.

Judge to speak

Judge Richard S. Hanki will be the guest speaker Friday, April 23 at 12 noon in the LDS Institute of Religion Building in Norwalk. The topic of his speech will be "Insights in Regard to Issues, Politics and Government."

Dance Saturday

An open dance will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Beta this Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. Donations will be \$1.50. Students with guests are invited to attend the dance which will end at 1 a.m.

Co-Rec Night

Co-Rec Nite will be held Sunday night, April 25 at 7 p.m. in the Gym. All ASCC students are invited to participate in Badminton, Racquetball, Ping-pong, Handball, Basketball and Volleyball. There will be free cokes and door prizes.

Michael to speak

President Wilford Michael will deliver the welcoming address for more than 200 members of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers meeting on the Norwalk campus April 24. Cerritos Technology Coordinator Allen Frankley said the conference would gear itself to a new development in machine work, Electrostatic Discharge Machining. Through this process, Frankley said, metal is machined into precision parts with tolerances exceeding one one-tenth thousandth of an inch with little or no hand work involved. Manufacturing engineers from throughout the Southland are expected to attend.

HSCC open house

Today and tomorrow the Handicapped Students of Cerritos College (HSCC) will sponsor an open house in the Handicapped Student's Resource Center. Taking place today from noon to 4 p.m. and again from 8 to 9 p.m. and tomorrow from noon to 4 p.m., the open house is intended to provide information about the services available to handicapped students and their instructors to staff and students. The Handicapped Resource Center is located in the Burnight Center rooms 41-44 at the southwest corner. Refreshments will be served and all students are invited to attend.

Spring Carnival begins May 6; Pre-ride tickets on sale now

By SUSAN RINKLE
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Spring Carnival will be here May 6, 7, 8, and 9, according to Norman Price, coordinator of student activities. The annual event will include several carnival rides, food and game booths, and a variety of entertainment. Carnival rides will be furnished by S.J.M. Fiesta Productions, as they have been each year, and 25 to 30 clubs will provide various game and food booths as fund raisers. Running from approximately 10 a.m. to midnight, the carnival will feature different entertainment each day. "Snap, Crackle, and Pop" and "Mambo Spud" will provide music on Friday and Saturday nights, said Price. The Long Beach Municipal Band will perform at noon on Sunday. Pre-ride tickets are on sale now until May 3.



CLOWNING AROUND — "Clowns" Cynthia Prince (top), Mary Jo Newpauer and Peggy Echevesta appeared at the last student senate meeting to offer their makeup services to clowns at the ASCC Carnival next month. All three are members of Frank Bock's Theatre Makeup class. —TM Photo by Rick Tilton

Ten missing from Senate meet as absences plague ASCC reps

By AL BENTON
TM Associate Editor

At their first meeting following a discussion of absences and responsibilities of senators, the ASCC senate saw more than a quarter of its 36 members, a total of ten, missing from its April 7 meeting.

The roll call for the 2 p.m. meeting showed Senators Buckley, Bradley, Johnson, Vasquez, Murvin, Manso, Powell, Fleming, Garcia, and Kolkow as absent.

At the March 31 meeting Senator Debbie Moreno said that, "Senators took on the

responsibility of the senate and they should be here for the meetings."

After six absences, a standing committee on attendance will look into the matter of individual attendance.

In senate action, a bill clarifying and rewriting a section of the Organization Code was passed by a 26 to 1 margin.

The bill, SB 1355, concerned Section 5.412 of the code dealing with club membership. It would clarify that even though all members of ASCC sponsored clubs must be full-time students, special permission may be obtained so as part-time students may also participate.

"This section of the code is ambiguous the way it reads now and this bill will clarify its meaning," said Richard Robinson, dean of student activities.

"Some clubs are traditionally made up of part-time students, such as the HSCC (Handicapped Students of Cerritos College), but this should be the exception to the code," he said.

The decision as to the exceptions will still be up to the determination of the Interclub Council (ICC), according to Karen Falcon, ICC commissioner.

In other action, the senate unanimously approved a measure, SB 1356, accepting the changes in the Student Grievance Policy which were worked out by the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Rights.

The changes, reached as a compromise between faculty and student positions, call for the Chief Justice of the ASCC Supreme Court to act as chairman of the formal hearing committee and that the Vice President of Instruction act as executive secretary to the committee and advisor to the chairman.

"It is about time that this is passed, it has been sitting on desks for too long a time," said

Board passes grievance bill

Banas, Jan Harris oppose plan as Trustees render 5-2 decision

By PAUL BRADLEY
TM Editor-in-Chief

The Student Grievance Policy, probably the most controversial issue on Cerritos campus since the Auditorium/Cultural Center proposal, was approved intact last week by the college's Board of Trustees.

The four page summary of procedures, ranging from informal action to an appeals process, is the result of one and a half years of debate and five major draft revisions that emerged from a statement of student rights.

The last revision was a compromise made by the grievance policy ad hoc committee naming the Vice President of Instruction, Dr. Jack Randall, as the Executive Secretary to the formal hearing committee.

"The specific duties (of the Executive Secretary) are in line with the concerns of the Faculty Senate for continuity and legal responsibilities related to this committee," Dr. Wilford Michael, college president and the ad hoc committee's chairman, told Trustees.

The committee made the change at a meeting called by Dr. Michael after the fourth draft of the policy statement failed to gain the necessary weight of support (four Trustee votes) at the last regular Board meeting.

Three other minor alterations were also made in the wording of the draft.

Louis Banas, the only Board member to vocally express an opinion against the policy as it stood, again proposed that an amendment be made to "correct" several points throughout.

"Since the Vice President of Instruction is the (formal hearing committee's) Executive Secretary," said Banas, "the grievance should be filed with him which would insure that the grievance is kept within the committee itself."

"This would also eliminate the possible problems of turnover with the Chief Justices and student officers."

The policy, as approved, calls for the grievance to be submitted ("If the grievant still believes the issue has not been resolved satisfactorily...") with the Dean of Student Activities.

Banas also felt that the "reprimand paragraph should say just exactly what the committee intended it to say."

As it now stands the paragraph reads:

"Reprimands of any kind will not be taken by the Board of Trustees or any of its agents against any party of interest or any other participant in the grievance procedure by reason of such participation."

"The key phrases in this paragraph are 'or any of its agents' and 'by reason of such participation,'" explained one of the ad hoc committee members.

"The part that reads 'or any of its agents' concerns itself with any of the Board's agents, whether they be administrative or faculty members."

(Continued on page 2)

Senate in approval of procedure

By J.R. RUIZ
RM Managing Editor

The faculty senate approved a compromise on the student grievance policy two weeks ago which came as a result of a special meeting of the Grievance Policy Committee called by Cerritos College president, Dr. Wilford Michael.

The meeting was called in an attempt to iron out points of conflict between faculty senate and students that arose out of the senate's move to name the Vice-president of Instruction chairman of the proposed grievance hearing committee.

Members of the senate that objected to the fourth draft of the policy felt it was unnecessarily going outside the established chain of command.

The compromise plan left the ASCC Chief Justice as Chairman of the committee but provides for an Executive Secretary who will be the Vice-president of Instruction, or his designee, who will provide the clerical support the committee needs.

There was also one amendment proposed by Tom Whitlock, Senate vice-chairman. The amendment called for a sentence to be added which would vote for the executive secretary. The motion was called "redundant" by some of the other senators but was passed and added to the original motion which was passed unanimously.

In other business the senate was informed that there is a Board of Trustees policy concerning the rehiring of teachers who have gone past age 65.

In a move three weeks ago the senate passed a motion seeking a change in the administration policy of not hiring instructors after retirement. The board policy says at 65

(Continued on page 2)

Students to compete in food exposition at Pasadena Center

Students from Cerritos College's food service program will compete late next month in a culinary arts exhibit and exposition at the Pasadena Convention Center.

Sponsored by the Chefs de Cuisine Association of California, the exposition will bring together the top chefs and food service specialists in the state.

Categories at the contest include appetizers and salads, fish and seafood, pastries and baked goods, centerpieces and meats, poultry and game.

About 30 students are enrolled in the Cerritos program that teaches everything from soup to nuts about running a restaurant and preparing food in preparation for careers in the food industry. Since the program began about two years ago only a few students have completed all the classes necessary and all have been found jobs in the industry.

The students prepare luncheons served daily in the college's cafeteria, some students work at the college's fast service grill and others are specializing in pastries and desserts.

The Pasadena exhibit, April 27 and 28, will be the college's first opportunity to show off students' abilities in an off-campus atmosphere.

Registration deadline

Students interested in attending Cerritos College's second nine-week term with classes beginning this week may register for classes through Friday, April 23.

(Continued on page 2)

Club initiation instills feeling of brotherhood

By RICK MARTINEZ
TM Associate Editor

If you've seen some rather weirdly dressed people in the last couple of weeks, chances are they were rushing one of the campus clubs.

While each club probably has different policies on enlisting new members, John (a pseudonym, he requested anonymity) has recently reported the procedures of one club's initiation process for students who might be interested.

John consented to a Talon Marks interview as an informational feature; he had no malice towards the club — although he didn't finish his rush. "I would have liked to (become a member) but with school and my job I found I didn't have the time."

"They really instilled a concern for other people in you," he said.

John, a sophomore, rushed in one of the three previous semesters to this Spring.

He first started going to club rush activities — parties picnics etc. These events simply were to attract prospective members.

The first real initiation process came when all rushers were informed to meet at house at midnight.

"We were put in the garage. A few people knew what was going to happen, they knew we had to learn each others first and last names. Someone said, 'no matter what happens, every body stick together,'" said John.

"Then the garage flew open and we were told to get up against the wall. We were harassed (questions, orders on how to address members) and had to do push-ups. They were trying to make you nervous."

"All through it you were free to leave whenever you wanted, but nobody did" he said.

"Then they lectured to us on what was expected of us; 'rushers would have to consider themselves as a group not individuals'."

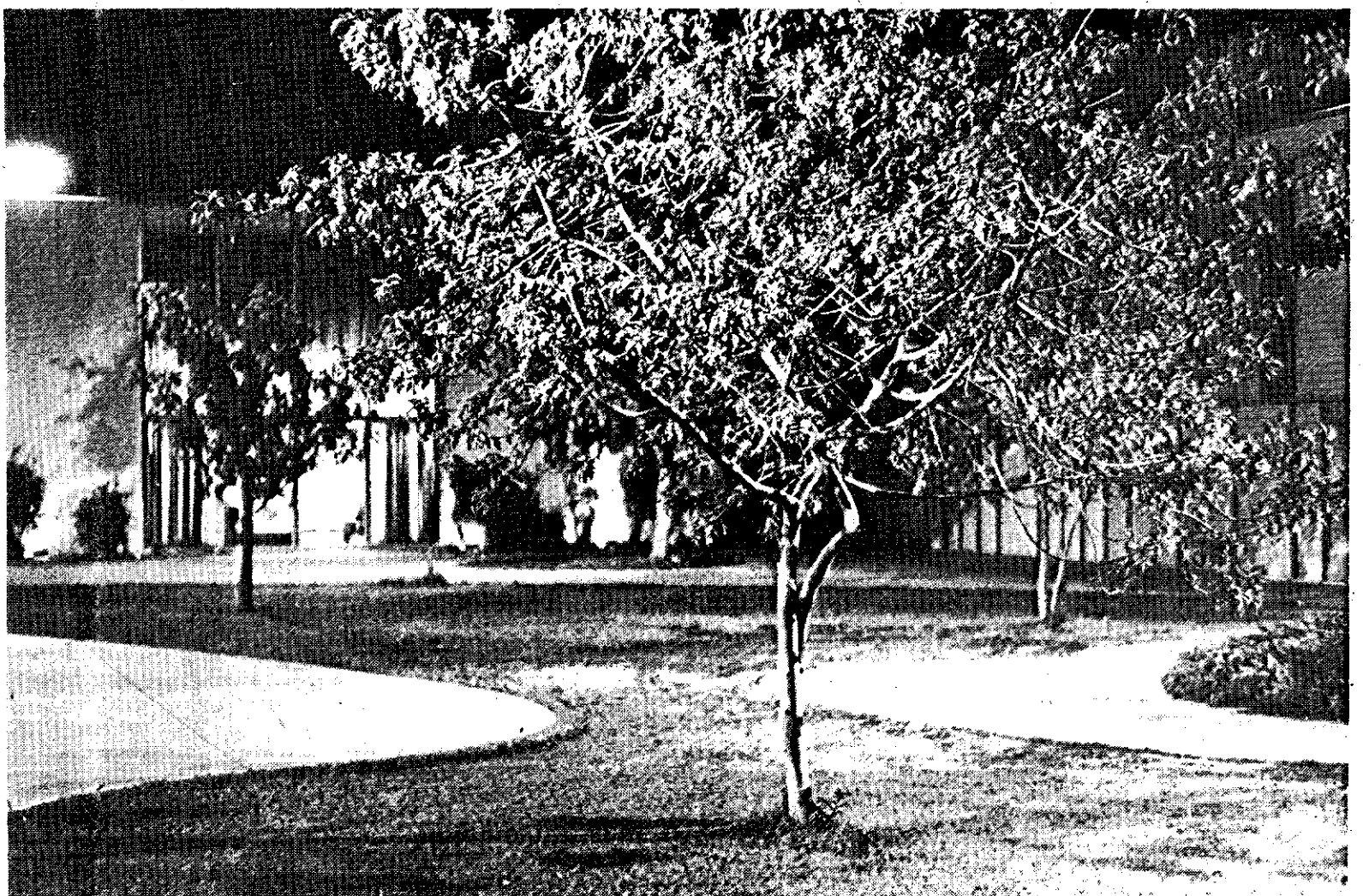
We also had to learn the names of the officers. The rest of the time we were either standing or doing push-ups, and we were taken one at a time into the house to different stations for more rigorous harassment — more names to learn. They were just trying to see who 'really wanted to get into the club'."

"At some stations three people would be asking you questions at one time. You had to answer them all and show enthusiasm," he said.

"Everyone had gone through the stations by 6:30 a.m. We were given instructions on certain rules for rushers while on campus and then got to ask questions. We were allowed to leave about 8 a.m., but had to be back at 10 a.m. to help out in an activity."

The next two weeks the rushers had to dress and act according to club expectations — which included "line-ups" at 5 in the morning. After the 2 weeks, a decision would be made on your acceptance into the club.

"It was hard, but not unbearable" John said. "I didn't have anything against their methods, it really made you feel the other people were your brothers."



NIGHT STALKERS — Tree stalks reflect upon the grass between the arts and crafts building. This unusual shot creates an illusion of the picture being full-dimensional. —TM Photo by RICK TILTON

Contingencies pose TM problem according to editorial board, trustees

(Continued from Page 1)

Siders' "Jazz Review", a column in the Herald Examiner.

The senate was also informed that the commencement committee had not yet decided on a speaker.

"The committee needs ideas from students as to who they would like to have as a commencement speaker," Devine said.

Speaking before the senate, Paul Bradley, editor of Talon Marks, reiterated the newspaper's position on the contingencies for publication, first brought before the senate late last semester.

"Some senators were concerned about our methods in resolving the problem. We were told to come back this semester," Bradley said.

In backgrounding the issue for the new senators, Bradley said that the Student Government Manual was not approved by the Board of Trustees last Fall due to the sections concerning student grievances and the contingencies.

"Some senators thought that Talon Marks was going over their heads, but Dr. Michael asked our advisor to draw up some guidelines. A draft of this will go before the board as an information item only, one that they asked for," Bradley said.

"Now we have the time and we would like to get the editorial board and the senate together to work on the contingencies," he said.

Devine asked if Talon Marks wanted a new set or to work from the draft?

"The draft sent to the Board was drawn by the advisor and the editorial board. It is a point of departure," Bradley said.

The contingencies are now part of the government organization code as bylaws which say do this or else, according to Bradley.

"We would like to change the wording to guidelines, a change from law to policy," said Bradley.

Senators should read the contingencies in the manual, study them to get the picture and see if any changes are needed, according to Roy Okimoto, ASCC senator.

"This is student government's job, legislative privilege belongs to the senate," he said.

Senator Devine made a motion to form a committee to draft a new contingency proposal, working in conjunction with the Talon Marks editorial board.

"Talon Marks is vital, everyone on campus reads it. The committee should be composed of members of the senate, executive, Talon Marks and the court," said Jess Reese, ASCC senator.

Devine amended his motion to read that the committee would be composed of two members from each branch of student government and two members from Talon Marks. Additionally, the senate would form its own committee to investigate the contingencies.

Senator Anderson said that the composition of the committee seemed unbalanced in favor of student government at 6-2.

"Talon Marks is acting as an advisor to student government," said Okimoto.

Six seems to be a fair representation of student government, according to Senator Moreno.

"We don't need all of the editorial board, nor do we need equal numbers for a battle. We would like to work side-by-side with the senate, so equal representation would be better," said Bradley.

"All this committee is, is an advisor to the senate, to form legislation to submit to the senate, which must pass it before it can become effective," Okimoto said.

"The senate supposedly represents the students. There shouldn't be a personality clash on the committee, there are eight individuals, not a 6-2 division," according to Moreno.

The motion calling for the formation of this committee passed the senate 24 to 0 with two abstentions.

Issue was also made of the vacancy in the post of Commissioner of Talon Marks on the Executive Cabinet.

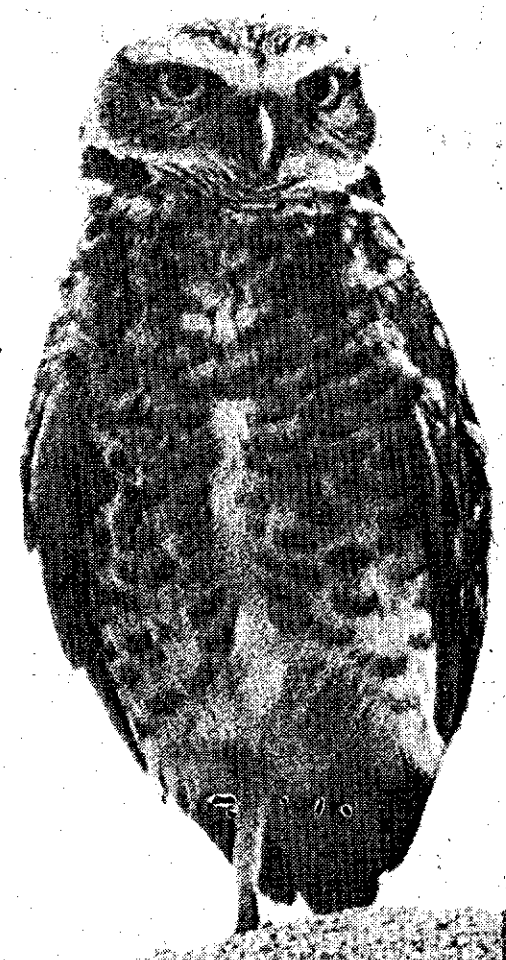
"If we, Talon Marks and the senate, are to work one on one the post of Commissioner of Talon Marks should be filled," Reese said.

"By not filling this position Talon Marks is putting a wall up," he said.

Senator Devine asked what happened to the fact that a bill was passed allowing that the editor could appoint a designee to fill the commissioner's position if the editor himself did not meet all of the requirements, such as unit load, for the post?

"There is a time factor involved, as well as units, where members of the editorial board are concerned. The newspaper is a time consuming operation, especially for editors," Bradley said.

The next meeting of the ASCC senate will be convened today at 2 p.m. in BK-112. All meetings of the senate are open and all students are invited to attend.



Owl again . . .

It's a wise owl who(t) knows when to show himself around campus, and make like a student now and then. In fact, this one's getting to be some kind of ham when he sees a camera focussing around.

Senate irons out conflicts . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

an instructor will be retired—this is in line with the state education code which says that an instructor will lose tenure after 65.

However, neither the board policy or the education code prohibit a school from re-hiring a teacher on a part time basis once he has retired.

Chairman of the senate Howard Taslitz, said that the policy might be a result of department chairmen not facing the problem at hand when making decisions to hire or fire an old instructor.

When faced with having to tell an old friend that he can't teach any more, some of the administrators might balk, and so the administrative policy is helping keep people out of some embarrassing positions, said Taslitz.

Elwynn Saferite calls the policy "gross discrimination" against teachers who might otherwise be fine instructors but for their age.

Also discussed at the meeting was the proposed changing of the Learning Center's periodical room to the first floor of the center.

Dr. Jack Randall, some weeks ago asked the librarians to study and submit proposals on how space in the center might be more fully utilized by moving the periodical room downstairs along with some other changes.

On April first the librarians submitted seven plans to Randall, although they said none of the plans showed how a move could be beneficial to the center. One plan was described to the senate as "turning the library into a maze," which would be unfair and unpleasant for all students, but the handicapped in particular.

The librarians also told the senate that although they had asked to work in the center over the spring recess, the Office of Instruction had turned down their request. They told the senate that this could have been done without costing the school additional monies as they would be working in other offices on campus anyway.

Taking issue with the notion that the learning center is being under-used, Oscar Littleton

proposed a study to determine whether the facility's use is in line with the usage of other buildings on campus.

Tickets on sale

(Continued from Page 1) being the most successful after contributing some \$3,000 towards financial aids.

This year's carnival is hoped to be "even more successful than last year." Everyone is invited to come out and join in the fun, Price said.

Policy Passes

(Continued from Page 1)

"The other phrase means exactly what it says — by reason of such participation."

"This paragraph, which is similar to the one in the Faculty Grievance Policy," was simply written in to protect the students or any other participant from arbitrary reprimand or pressure because they were involved in a grievance procedure."

Another point brought up by Banas was a paragraph in the appeals process section which limits the Board to two consecutive meetings before making a final determination.

"If you add up all of the steps at their maximum time limits, it could take up to 21 weeks . . . that's longer than a semester! To limit the Board to two consecutive meetings doesn't do justice to the process itself," argued Banas.

Trustee Harold Tredway told Banas that he was "reading something into the policy that isn't there" and made a motion for the policy to be voted on.

Banas motioned for his proposals to be added as an amendment, but was never seconded.

The official vote was 3-2, with Banas and Jan Harris (both former Cerritos College students) voting against the measure.

Course offers dry land skiing all year round

By MIKE O'ROURKE
TM Staff Writer

There's always a year-round supply of good water for people to ski on, but snow has a tendency to melt every Spring.

Several Cerritos College students have been able to resolve this dilemma—along with dry-land skiing instructors Rhea Gram and George Massick—by visiting "Performance Sports" in Los Alamitos.

A blazing sun has little effect on the indoor and air conditioned sporting goods center, who's motto is "total recreation for all".

And while Big Bear is drying up, enthusiasts can brush-up, or beginners can train on a specially silicone treated slope approximately 15 feet high.

The dry-land skiing course which Cerritos College uses, includes a \$10 fee to provide students with skis, poles, teacher instruction, and help from experts at "Performance Sports".

"We employ the 'graduated length method' for beginners," explained Gram, Women's Athletic Director, "starting out with skis two feet long, and then progressing."

"Many of the 50 students enrolled in the class participate in field trips during the semester, and enjoy a shot at the real thing while it's available," Gram added.

Calendar

- WEDNESDAY
 - ASCC Senate, Bookstore Building Room BK-112, 2 p.m.
 - Medical panel, Student Center, 8 p.m.
 - Rehabilitation: An Integral Part of Medical Care.
- THURSDAY
 - ASCC Court, Office of Student Activities, 11 a.m.
 - I.C.C. Bookstore Building Room BK-112, 11 a.m.
 - Ear Bender, Business Education Building Room BE-14, 11 a.m.
 - Word Processing.
 - Diet Workshop, Library Room 26, 11 a.m. (Thursday class).
 - Film Lecture, Burnight Theatre, 8 p.m.
 - Students 50: "Greek Islands Odyssey"
 - Baseball, Cerritos vs. Grossmont, 2:30 p.m. there. Maps available.
 - Tennis, All-Day Ojai Tournament, there.
 - Volleyball, Cerritos vs. West L.A., 7:30 p.m. here.
- FRIDAY
 - Tennis, All-Day Ojai Tournament, there.
 - Track & Field, Mt. SAC Relays, there. Maps available.
- SATURDAY
 - Baseball, Cerritos vs. Fullerton, 12 noon, here.
 - Volleyball, South Coast Conference Tournament, 10 a.m. at Santa Monica.
 - Track & Field, Mt. SAC Relays, there. Maps available.
 - Dance, Student Center, 9-1 a.m. Donation \$1.50. "Live Band"
- SUNDAY
 - Cerritos Choir, Burnight Theatre, 3 p.m.
 - Choral, Bicentennial Tribute. No admission fee.
 - Co-Rec Nite, Cerritos College Gym, 7 p.m.
 - Pub for everyone! Free Cokes. Free prizes.
 - Mt. SAC Relays, there. Maps available.

Bicentennial sing

Cerritos Choir will give an afternoon performance Sunday, April 25 at 3 p.m. in the Burnight Theatre.

In honor of the nation's bicentennial celebration, the Choral Group will feature all that is American, according to director Stanley Porter.

Included are Randall Thompson's compositions which will highlight "Peaceable Kingdom" based on the prophecy of Isaiah; "Testament of Freedom," four stirring and timely passages from the writings of Thomas Jefferson; and three short pieces based on poems by Robert Frost.

Everyone is invited to attend this Bicentennial celebration.

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Tournament titles display Cerritos as state power

By CRAIG MOZLEY
TM Sports Editor

Following back-to-back tournament championship titles, Coach Wally Kincaid's Cerritos College baseball squad returns to action in the rugged South Coast Conference.

Cerritos, the winningest JC baseball team in California, sports a 27-2 season mark as the defending three-time state champs.

The Falcons, hoping to capture their fifth straight league title and sixth SCC crown in the past seven years, venture to El Cajon, Thursday to tangle with the stubborn Grossmont Griffins.

The 2:30 p.m. encounter sets up a rematch of last month's embarrassing 8-1 loss to Grossmont on Cerritos' home field.

The Falcons maintain a game and a half lead over second place Mt. SAC going into this

week's play. The Mounties, who shared the conference title with Cerritos last year, must get by San Diego Mesa down south to maintain its striking range behind Cerritos.

Kincaid's squad comes into Thursday's game at Grossmont with three tournament trophies. After opening the season with a tourney win in the annual Casey Stengel Tournament, the Falcons raced through three opponents to capture the Fullerton Invitational two weeks ago and the coveted Allan Hancock Tournament crown last weekend.

Cerritos won the Hancock title with three hard-fought contests. It was the Falcons sixth Hancock trophy in the past seven years and the 44th tourney crown since 1959.

Cerritos opened the Hancock affair with a thrilling, 5-1 decision over DeAnza College in ten innings on Thursday, April 15.

Rightfielder Jim Wilson blasted a solo homerun in the top of the fourth inning to give the Falcons a 1-0 lead that stood up until the bottom of the ninth inning.

Falcon starter Tim Olivarez hurled a two-hitter through eight frames before he tied in the ninth and stepped aside for ace righthander Dave Patterson.

Cerritos stopped DeAnza's upset hopes quickly when leftfielder Mike Sammons led off the inning with a single, stole second and scored on a base hit by Mike Carpenter. Following a walk to Wilson, second baseman Bill Springman singled home the Falcons' fourth and fifth runs to lock up the win. Patterson, pitching only one inning, picked up his tenth win of the year.

In Friday's semi-final clash with the College of Sequoias, the Falcons found themselves trailing 3-0 in the seventh inning.

Starter Pat McGehee gave up a two-run homer, two doubles and a single in the fourth frame to fall behind.

In the bottom of the seventh, Cerritos got on the scoreboard with a two-run single by Springman. In the eighth, designated hitter Mike Whipple singled in the tying run as Wilson followed with a triple for the go-ahead run.

McGehee recorded the win after going the distance.

The championship game on Saturday with Foothill College proved to be a similar clash as the semi-finals when the Falcons fell behind 3-0 in the first inning. Starter Patterson gave up a double and three singles for three Foothill runs.

But the Falcons fought back in the top of the fourth when Keith Lupo, Sammons, Springman, and Bob Volk collected run scoring singles to put Cerritos ahead, 4-3. Leading 6-4 in the ninth, Wilson hit a three-run homer after Carpenter and Lupo led off the inning with walks.

Patterson hurled nine innings for the Falcons in picking up his 11th win of the year against only one loss.

Wilson, a freshman from Gahr High, knocked in six runs in the three-game tournament followed by Springman with 5 RBIs.

Carpenter, well on his way to establishing numerous Cerritos College batting records, went six for 13 in the tourney to hike his 29-game batting average to a monstrous .458.

Cerritos enters action this week with an 11-game streak. The last squad to defeat the Falcons was Grossmont on March 25 at Falcon Field.

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Sports

Wednesday, April 21, 1976

Falcons battle complacency in 17-0 win

By RICK MARTINEZ
TM Associate Editor

The women's softball team has had an easy time sliding through its league schedule. In six games, they're undefeated and have outscored their opposition 60-0.

Their last league win was a 17-0 slaughter of Mt. SAC. Barb Reinalda put on a one-player show, pitching a 2-hitter and hitting back-to-back home runs, including a grand slam. Norma Jackson and Brenda Davis also homered. The team travels to Chaffey College today.

It seems the team doesn't have much competition in the league. That's not to say the team doesn't have talent, but if easy wins cause complacency, the Falcons have good reason to be complacent.

Their stats are impressive. Norma Jackson is batting .556 with 2 home runs; Reinalda is batting .500 and leads the team with 14 Runs Batted In; Cheryl Johnson is batting .438; Theresa Moen is batting .429.

The Falcons got an unpleasant look at their possible playoff competition April 5, as Fullerton College knocked off Cerritos 1-0. The Falcons are now 8-1 on the season.

"We played a fantastic game—good hitting and base-running," said Coach Nancy Kelly. "It was just unfortunate that an unearned run got in," she said.

Fullerton got their unearned run in the sixth inning. Reinalda pitched a three-hitter—three "bloop" singles to the outfield—and didn't allow another ball out of the infield.

The Falcons stranded 9 baserunners in the game and collected 6 hits.

Cerritos continues league action May 3, hosting Rio Hondo at 3:30 p.m.

Tennis tourney highlights murals

By PATTI KENNEDY
TM Staff Writer

It's still not too late to sign up for the Co-ed Tennis Tournament. Entry deadline is this afternoon, and play begins tomorrow. All entrants must be present tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. or they will be disqualified.

Advanced tournament play winners will represent Cerritos at the Buffum's Kodol Mixed Doubles Championships in June, and the prize in that tournament is a trip to New York.

Students are reminded that Cerritos tourney play will include beginning and intermediate levels, and partners will be matched with those by themselves. Entry fee is one can of new balls, and all tennis players are welcome.

In basketball action before Easter, the Animals met their first loss to the Stars. The Animals stood at one and one into the second half of play, and the Stars posted a one and two record. The Byrds showed an 0-1 standing, while the U.N. was just opposite with 1-0. Both the Budmen and Syndicate teams had a one and one standing.

According to director Monte Gardner, volleyball is being played on two nets with nets also open for badminton.

The intramural golf program had to be cancelled due to a raise in prices, but weight training, karate, and social dance continue twice each week.

Another racquetball tournament will be starting soon.

There's a lot happening in intramurals this spring, Gram emphasized, so why not get involved?

Undefeated female netters to enter regional playoffs

By PATTI KENNEDY
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos women's tennis team is currently undefeated in the Central League, and hopes to remain number one after the regional championship playoffs.

According to Coach Dick Juliano, the playoffs will be held May 13-15 at Long Beach City College, and will include all junior colleges in Southern California.

Tomorrow through April 25, the team will be playing in the Ojai Invitational Tourney. "This is a very important tournament because all of the PAC 8 schools will be there," said Juliano.

The team had workouts during Easter vacation, and should have an advantage as they

take on Fullerton here in an upcoming match. They also played Long Beach and Moorpark before Easter, and will be tough competition for the last two outings of the season against LA Trade Tech and Santa Barbara.

Team captain Kathie Evers, has helped bring the Cerritos squad to its leading league position, and will be missed next semester.

Coach Juliano said, "Kathie's a sophomore, and will not be returning because she's transferring to another school. We wish we could keep her."

With Kathie's skill and the team's overall talent, the female Falcons will be hard to beat in the playoffs.



S-L-O-W M-O-T-I-O-N — Cerritos College sophomore Dave Patterson's delivery is slowed down to show the form that has made him the strikeout leader in the South Coast Conference. Patterson currently holds a

season record of 11-1 and is the ace of Wally Kincaid's pitching staff. The Falcons continue to lead the tough SCC and hopefully look forward to hosting the state championships in May. —TM Photo by DAVE NELSON

Clingan competes in Europe as member of state track team

By CRAIG MOZLEY
TM Sports Editor

Cerritos freshman triple jumper Jeff Clingan has been selected to compete in Italy during the summer as a member of the 35-man Southern California All-Star Track and Field team.

Clingan, who was selected to be a member of the All-Stars following his performance at the Bakersfield Relays Saturday, April 3, is one of 35 athletes to join the squad based on age and performance. Members of the team must be under 20 years of age and be in the top two in their respective events in the entire Southland.

Co-Rec nite features variety of activities

Another Co-Rec Night is scheduled for April 25 from 7-10 p.m. in the gym. It will hold a variety of sports activities including volleyball, racquetball, badminton, handball, and table tennis, says Norman Price, Student Activities Co-ordinator. Outside lights on the handball courts will be on for those wishing to play.

All clubs will be present with booths. Free pizza and coke will be provided, says Price.

According to Price, the March 28 recreational night had "one of the biggest turnouts."

Clingan turned in his lifetime best at Bakersfield, enjoying a leap of 48-feet, 7½ inches.

"He is richly deserving of this honor," said Cerritos College track and field coach Dave Kamanski.

"He is undefeated in the triple jump in dual meet competition and I know he will be an outstanding representative of Cerritos College," he said.

The three-week trip to Europe will be highlighted by three meets with the Italian National Junior Track and Field Team. The trip will include Italy and adjacent areas during August.

"Jeff has shown dedication and plenty of hard work at Cerritos," said Kamanski. "He's deserving in attitude and spirit."

Clingan is a graduate of Warren High School in Downey. He was fourth in the California State Meet at Warren last year with a leap of 48-5.

By MIKE O'ROURKE
TM Staff Writer

Despite a convincing 95-50 Grossmont College defeat, Cerritos' freshman triple jumper Jeff Clingan earned the 1976 dual meet triple crown as he leaped a lifetime record of 49-0 at the South Coast Conference on Friday, April 9.

Clingan had set his best mark, 48-7½, a week earlier in Bakersfield.

TWO DECADES OF SUCCESS

Farmhouse start preludes present

By CRAIG MOZLEY
TM Sports Editor

The bedroom of an old dairy house ... one has to start somewhere!

Don Hall first came to Cerritos College in 1959. As head football coach, he witnessed the school's beginning with students attending make-shift night classes at Artesia High.

"There were no buildings on campus at the time, everything was under construction, so they put the coaches in a dairy house," said Hall.

Now 17 years later, Hall presently the school's director of athletics, is extremely proud of the present situation.

"I'm most impressed with the quality of students here at Cerritos. They are unique—they have a high caliber personality," commented Hall.

Hall, born in Kincaid, Illinois, has the third longest teacher tenure. Only baseball coach Wally Kincaid and volleyball coach Gene

Martin have been at Cerritos longer.

After being the head football man at Stockton College (San Joaquin Delta College), he arrived as the head coach in February of 1959. After coaching, he replaced Martin as athletic director in 1963. He has a five-year record at Cerritos of 34-11-1.

"It's a young man's thing," Hall stated as his main reason for accepting the promotion and leaving coaching.

During his 14 years as A.D., he ranks the 1965 undefeated football team, the state champs of 1968, and the continuing success of the college's baseball team, as the major highlights of his stay at Cerritos.

His duties as athletic director double as an intercollegiate and a recreation director of activities.

As head of the athletic program, Hall is in charge of the scheduling, transportation, budget, facilities, and the overall respon-

sibilities of the entire sporting program.

"I try to relieve the individual coaching staffs from all the non-coaching chores; that is my main duty," said Hall.

On the recreation level, a community service that is primarily displayed during the summer-time, features such sporting events as swimming, basketball, baseball, and wrestling. They are offered to any high school and college students who are interested.

He cites as the number one reason for people participating in athletics is to support the individual as well as the school itself.

"The student-athlete isn't hampered by sports. Each person must make an adjustment from their high school days, and react accordingly. Most of them can make the move, some can't. So they drop out of athletics, and try to catch up on their studies."

During his tenure as athletic director, Hall has seen eight Falcon teams win California Championships—five in baseball and one each in wrestling basketball and water polo.

For seven years he served on the State Committee on Athletics, five years on the Rules Committee, and for the past three the South Coast Conference Executive Secretary.

Hall, and his wife Helen, whom he has been married to for 29 years, have two sons and a daughter. His son John is a student here at the college and a member of Ernie Johnson's football team. The Hall's reside in La Mirada where they have lived for the last 17 years.

Gram's birdie batters host May tourney

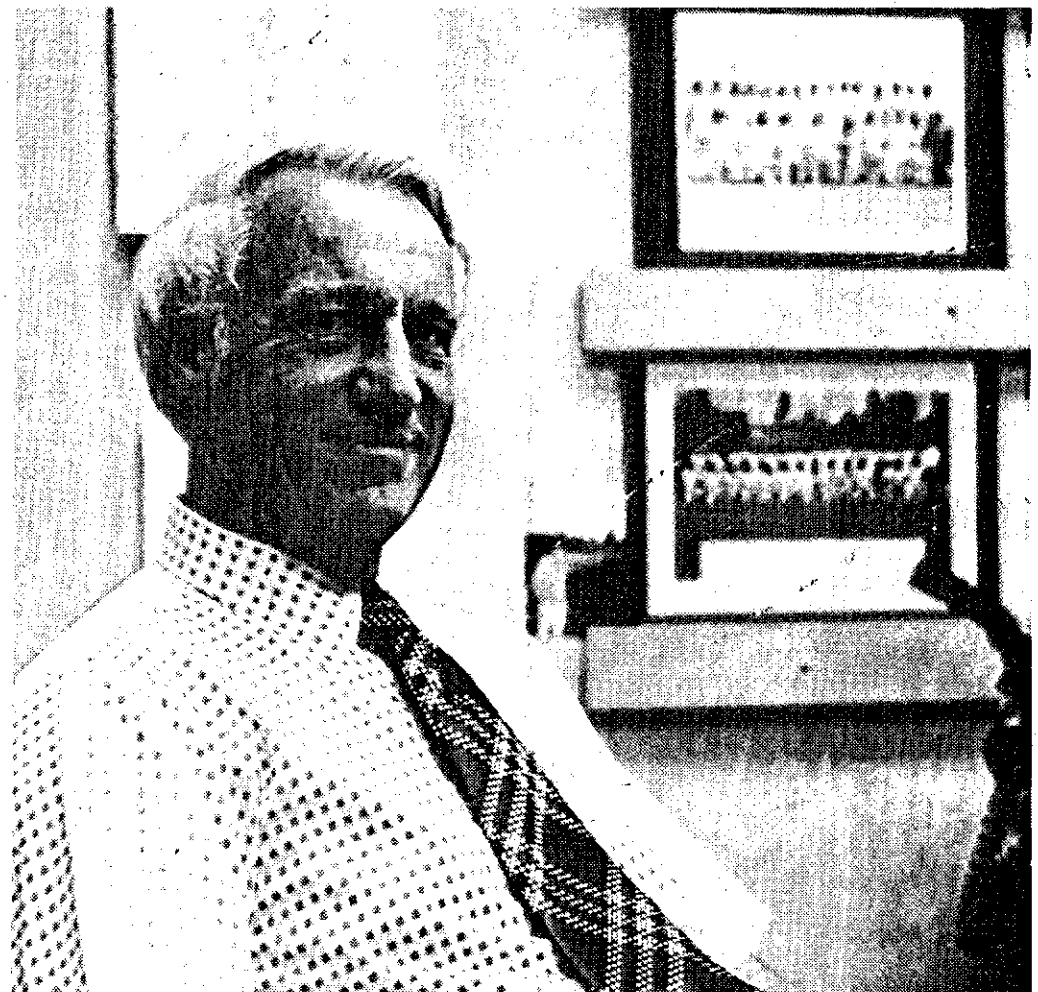
By SUSAN RINKLE
TM Staff Writer

"Badminton is one of the most strenuous sports that I know of," says Rhea Gram, Coach of the Cerritos badminton team. "The players must be conditioned just as well in this sport, if not more, than in tennis."

The badminton team has a 6-1 league standing with their only loss to El Camino, 11-13. The team tied 12-12 with El Camino on April 6 which places Cerritos in second place in the Coast League.

The team will compete in the SCCCAC Tournament on April 29 through May 2, which will be held at Cerritos. Twenty-two community colleges are expected to participate during this four day competition.

The following week, on May 7, 8, and 9 the Cerritos team will go on to the State Tournament at Bakersfield where community and four-year colleges will compete. Gram expects to send all 16 team members.



DON HALL - ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

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Opinion

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Talon Marks

April 21, 1976

Page 4

Grievance policy . . . at last

After a year and a half and five drafts the Board of Trustees has finally approved the Cerritos Student Grievance Policy by a 5-2 vote.

The major obstacle to approval had been an influential yet minority board feeling that a student serving as Chairman of the committee, as the draft proposed, was inappropriate and perhaps unworkable.

The agreed upon draft alleviates concern by allowing the Executive Secretary (Vice-

President of Instruction) to have possession of confidential files.

The student Chief Justice shall serve as chairman of the grievance board.

The current grievance board is made up of three students, one administrator and two faculty members.

The important thing is there is now a place for students to file a grievance and be heard. With this policy the grievance about grievances has been appeased — now it's your turn.

Only if you cast it

The burning issue in 1776 was taxation without representation. If a current trend holds true, this same issue may again plague the nation after 1976.

Voter apathy has been much maligned and documented in the past eight to twelve years, especially during presidential elections.

The two most common excuses given by the lethargic voter are "My vote doesn't count anyway," and "The choice is only between the lesser of two evils." So the voter, especially the recently franchised 18-21-year-olds, boycott the polls.

These arguments don't hold water any better than a sieve can dam a river.

In 1968 when Hubert Humphrey challenged Richard Nixon for the presidency, the vote was so close that if only one person in every precinct across the country would have chang-

ed their vote, Humphrey would have been president.

As for the lesser of two evils, that's equally as weak.

The question is not who is the worst of those running, but rather who, given the chance, is the most promising. Who would tend to yield the desired outcome from a leadership role?

The simple truth of the matter is that in the past twelve years the number of active voters has dropped significantly, especially in local elections, while the rate of taxation has gone up at a steady rate throughout the same period.

If you want to avoid taxation without representation this election year, the deadline for the painless procedure of registering to vote is May 9. If you register by this date, you will be able to vote in the June 8 primary. Your vote does count, but only if you cast it.

Spring forward—Fall back

"Spring forward, Fall back" tolls the bell for the bi-annual clockwork confusion of going on to, or off of, daylight savings time.

Tardy pupils, missed buses, the psychological hassles of trying to tell your stomach that it's time for dinner, even if the sun isn't down yet, all arise with the shift of the hands of clock.

This Spring the move of the clock will be official at 2 a.m. the night of Sunday, April 25. On this date, before you go to bed — if you don't plan to be up — you set your clock AHEAD one hour. Spring forward, right?

It's amazing that this seemingly simple act could cause so much confusion, but it does. So just remember, Spring forward, Fall back.

Letter to the Editor

Three kinds of people in this world . . .

Dear Editor:

There are three kinds of people in this world: the courageous, the compromisers, and the apathetics.

The courageous, once given an idea in which they believe, strike out to achieve their aim. Like Socrates, they are willing to die for their cause.

The compromisers, once seeing clearly both sides of a question, work with the issues involved and try to reach a solution.

The apathetics, once faced with a given reality, let someone else worry about it and go on their merry way.

I have fought, courageously at times, for a cause and have stood alone. It's funny how lonely such a battle can be, and I listen and sympathize with those fighting.

I was asked at the beginning of this semester to fill out a questionnaire for my speech class and write down my ultimate goal in life. I answered that I wanted to be a Peacemaker. As an Anthropology major, what would be more appropriate!

But most disheartening of all is to confess that I am also apathetic, to a degree. There are some issues I simply don't care about and would rather leave to "the powers that be" to work out.

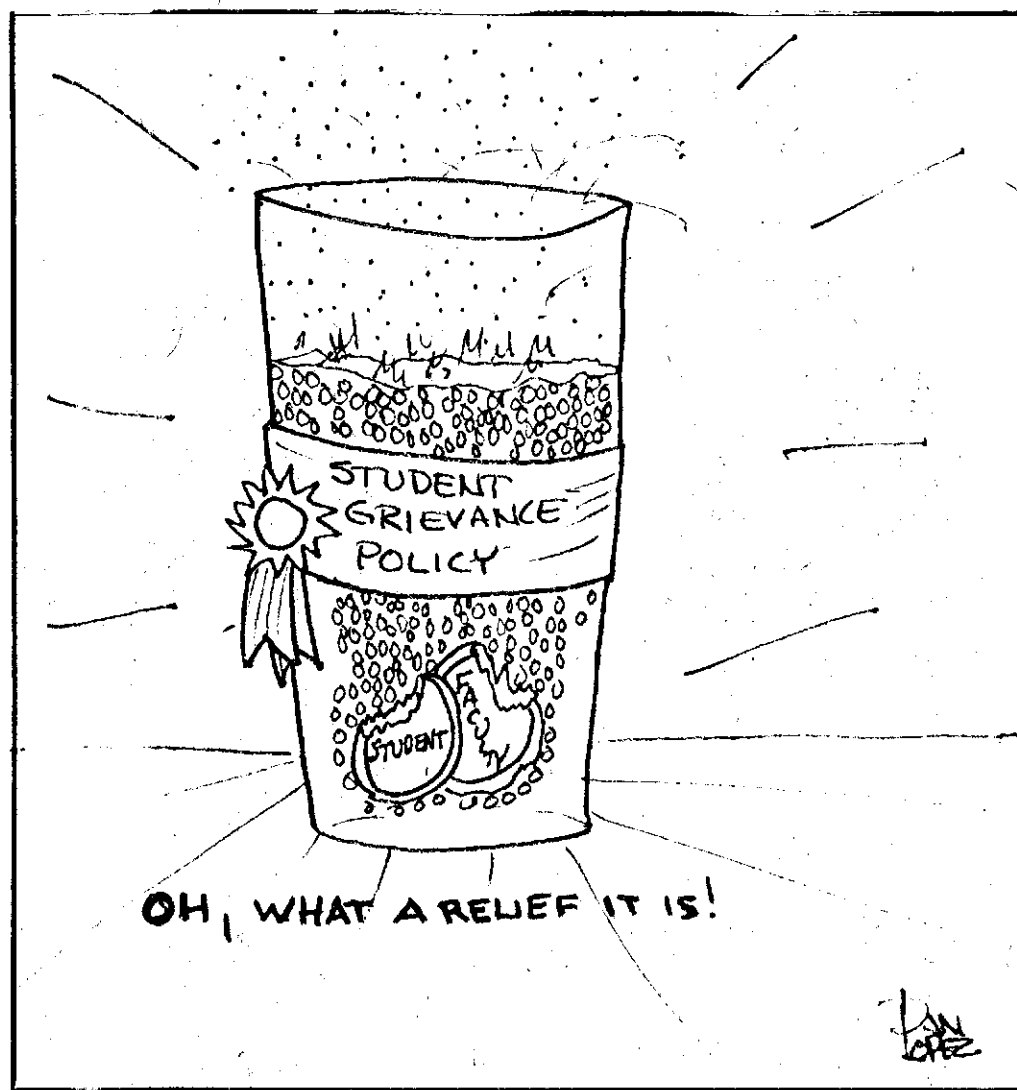
Those involved in the Free Speech Movement in our country in the 1960's were courageous. They were unafraid of armed retaliation and benefitted from wide-spread

coverage in the media of their stand. But I agree with you when you say only an individual is free to speak and do as he pleases; for, as a group, the "Movement" was put down by force. But I saw, and I listened, and I was emotionally moved by what occurred at Berkeley. Reverberations were felt across this land; and I believe they are still being felt by students, even here at Cerritos College.

I am not known as N8669 in any of my classes. Along the way, I have been listened to as an individual in each instance. To be sure, teacher-student games are played each semester, but in the end, a genuine feeling of rapport and mutual respect is achieved if we are both worthy of it. I don't believe this would have been possible before 1960 and perhaps in a very large university today, only the student's major department shows any recognition of him or cares about his progress.

And now to an issue at hand: If I was to file a grievance before an all student government grievance committee, I would complain of the inept and "apathetic" institution called "Counseling Services" provided all of us each semester. I have never been placed in poorer hands in my life; and if I left my program to these "Counselors" I would never be graduated.

One day, however, I "courageously" struck out against the system and asked an instructor for advice and it was freely and enthusiastically given to me.



Malinowski finds public relations job as trying as swamping by alligators

By MICKEY STOKELY
TM News Editor

Wading through reams of paper and general clutter, one locates a poster on the wall. It shows a little guy up to his *derriere* in water and alligators, holding a plunger. The inscription reads:

"When you are up to your a— in alligators, it is difficult to remind yourself that your initial objective was to drain the swamp."

Jay Malinowski's initial objective was to become the public relations man for Cerritos College. In reality, however, he is Director of Publications and Information Services, and public relations is only part of the job.

"It definitely keeps me busy," he explained. Besides the PR work, everything printed on campus comes through here, along with processing and printing all pictures taken for the college. I write all the news releases and

edit the catalog—and teach two journalism courses!"

The position is an undertaking for which he is well prepared. Born in Brownsville, Pa., his family eventually moved to Calif., and he was raised in Rosemead.

"I was a terror," he remembered. "Until high school I was a good student, but then I got bored. My grades went down and I spent most of my time being a teenage menace on the highways."

After graduation in 1963, he spent three semesters at Pasadena City College. ("I was a journalism major, but I only took two journalism classes the whole time.")

Next came three years in the U.S. Air Force, stationed in Tampa, Fla. "They were training Phantom pilots there, and there I sat, Information Specialist, writing all the base news. It was good experience."

Following his discharge, Malinowski spent two and one-half years as chief of the news bureau at the University of South Florida, later becoming editor of Tampa magazine.

"It was almost a one-man job," he said. "I

Computer Center software project bid for timesaver

The approval of a Computer Center software project at Cerritos is about half completed, according to Hal Roach, director of the computer center.

The project to contract the development of the package will cost some \$8,500.

"The Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC) System-10 RPG simulator, which is now used by the data processing classes, is being rewritten in computer language on a RPG 11 computer compiler which will run 10 times faster than the existing machine," according to Roach.

Cerritos will supply to the consultant access to the district computer, supply a district terminal and provide documentation typing time.

According to Dr. Walter Magnuson, Assistant Superintendent—Business Services, the project is a very detailed program and requires a large amount of concentrated time and special expertise.

Cerritos will be taking bids on the right to own the RPG. DEC has offered a \$100,000 total price for the program, which includes credit for equipment and at least \$8,500 cash. Other firms are also interested, he said.

wrote, edited, and did the layout. But it was an invaluable experience."

Four years ago he returned to California. "I really missed L.A.—it's a conglomerate of many cities and there's always something going on."

"The change was a shock, though," he continued. "All the open fields near my old home were covered with housing developments and factories."

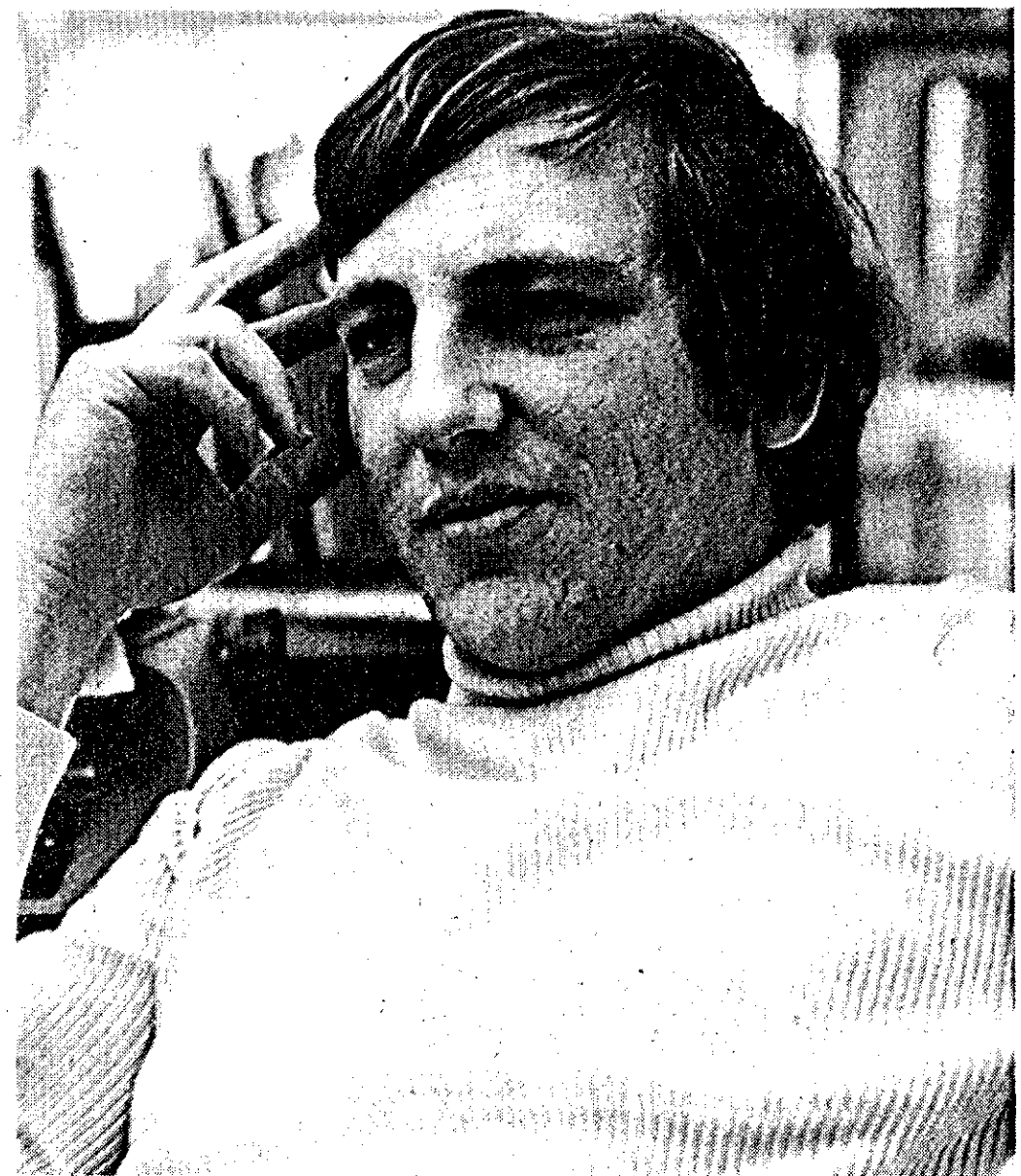
After a short time as a staff writer for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, Malinowski came to Cerritos. Along with his job here, he attends school full time.

"It sure doesn't leave me much time," he relayed. "I used to scuba dive a lot—I loved it—but there just isn't time any more."

He spends his spare time with his wife Doerne, an actress he terms "on the verge of overnight success." Both are interested in films and photography.

"Someday maybe I'll write a novel," he grinned. "When I have time."

Meanwhile, he'll go on identifying with the little guy in the swamp.



JAY MALINOWSKI — DIRECTOR OF PUBLICITY

New numbers being shown at arts/crafts

Have you ever groped your way through a maze of endless rooms thinking you were getting closer to your destination, only to find out you're totally lost?

It seems to happen to a lot of Cerritos students when they tackle the Arts and Crafts building.

According to Nello DeCorpo, Dean of Community Services, the classrooms will be renumbered and directional signs put up to enable students to locate a class quickly. The plan, which will be effective next Fall, should alleviate much student confusion as well as a jumbled array of numbers and letters presently adorning the doors.

The work, which is scheduled to be done between Aug. 1 and Sept. 1, will break down the building into five number categories.

The northeast wing (where ceramic classes are held) will go from varying numbers of 1-48 to those ranging to 30-34. The northwest wing (faculty-staff room, art appreciation and journalism offices) will be renamed to the 40-45 bracket instead of the present thirties. The center of the building—the art gallery—will house the 50-54 series.

The back end of the building will see little change in the southeast section, but the southwest wing will have an addition of three more numbers to its 60 bracket.

Overall, there will be a modification of single lettered rooms to ones in alphabetical order, carrying a title number.

In other words, the rooms inside the rooms are also being renumbered.



CERRITOS COLLEGE Talon Marks

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Talon Marks

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April 21, 1976

News Items

Panel discussion

A medical panel discussion will be held Wednesday, April 21, in the Student Center at 8 p.m. on the topic, "Rehabilitation: An Integral Part of Medical Doctors." It will focus on the Psycho-Social aspects of a patient's medical treatment. Student fee \$1.

Ear Bender

The Ear Bender tomorrow from 11-12 noon will explore "Career Opportunities in Word Processing." This session will be held in the Business Education Building Room BE-14. Faculty hostess is Martha Negrete. Guest speakers are Penny Welty with the Bechtel Corporation and Chuck Kendle of IBM.

ICC meet

The Inter Club Council (ICC) will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in Room 112 of the Bookstore.

Islands on film

Thursday's film lecture in the Burnight Theatre at 8 p.m. will be "Greek Islands Odyssey." Robin Williams brings an Ionian Paradise, a fascinating history of man from ancient Minoan civilization to modern times.

Judge to speak

Judge Richard S. Hanki will be the guest speaker Friday, April 23 at 12 noon in the LDS Institute of Religion Building in Norwalk. The topic of his speech will be "Insights in Regard to Issues, Politics and Government."

Dance Saturday

An open dance will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Beta this Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. Donations will be \$1.50. Students with guests are invited to attend the dance which will end at 1 a.m.

Co-Rec Night

Co-Rec Nite will be held Sunday night, April 25 at 7 p.m. in the Gym. All ASCC students are invited to participate in Badminton, Racquetball, Ping-pong, Handball, Basketball and Volleyball. There will be free cokes and door prizes.

Michael to speak

President Wilford Michael will deliver the welcoming address for more than 200 members of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers meeting on the Norwalk campus April 24.

Cerritos Technology Coordinator Allen Frankley said the conference would gear itself to a new development in machine work, Electrostatic Discharge Machining.

Through this process, Frankley said, metal is machined into precision parts with tolerances exceeding one one-thousandth of an inch with little or no hand work involved.

Manufacturing engineers from throughout the Southland are expected to attend.

HSCC open house

Today and tomorrow the Handicapped Students of Cerritos College (HSCC) will sponsor an open house in the Handicapped Student's Resource Center.

Taking place today from noon to 4 p.m. and again from 6 to 9 p.m. and tomorrow from noon to 4 p.m., the open house is intended to provide information about the services available to handicapped students and their instructors to staff and students.

The Handicapped Resource Center is located in the Burnight Center rooms 41-44 at the southwest corner.

Refreshments will be served and all students are invited to attend.

Spring Carnival begins May 6; Pre-ride tickets on sale now

By SUSAN RINKLE
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Spring Carnival will be here May 6, 7, 8, and 9, according to Norman Price, coordinator of student activities.

The annual event will include several carnival rides, food and game booths, and a variety of entertainment.

Carnival rides will be furnished by S.J.M. Fleeta Productions, as they have been each year, and 25 to 30 clubs will provide various game and food booths as fund raisers.

Running from approximately 10 a.m. to midnight, the carnival will feature different entertainment each day.

"Snap, Crackle, and Pop" and "Mambo Spue" will provide music on Friday and Saturday nights, said Price. The Long Beach Municipal Band will perform at noon on Sunday.

Pre-ride tickets are on sale now until May 3.



CLOWNING AROUND — "Clowns" Cynthia Prince (top), Mary Jo Newpauer and Peggi Echevesta appeared at the last student senate meeting to offer their makeup services to clowns at the ASCC Carnival next month. All three are members of Frank Bock's Theatre Makeup class. —TM Photo by Rick Tilton

Ten missing from Senate meet as absences plague ASCC reps

By AL BENTON
TM Associate Editor

At their first meeting following a discussion of absences and responsibilities of senators, the ASCC senate saw more than a quarter of its 36 members, a total of ten, missing from its April 7 meeting.

The roll call for the 2 p.m. meeting showed Senators Buckley, Bradley, Johnson, Vasquez, Murvin, Manso, Powell, Fleming, Garcia, and Kolkow as absent.

At the March 31 meeting Senator Debbie Moreno said that, "Senators took on the

responsibility of the senate and they should be here for the meetings."

After six absences, a standing committee on attendance will look into the matter of individual attendance.

In senate action, a bill clarifying and rewriting a section of the Organization Code was passed by a 26 to 1 margin.

The bill, SB 1355, concerned Section 5.412 of the code dealing with club membership. It would clarify that even though all members of ASCC sponsored clubs must be full-time students, special permission may be obtained so as part-time students may also participate.

"This section of the code is ambiguous the way it reads now and this bill will clarify its meaning," said Richard Robinson, dean of student activities.

"Some clubs are traditionally made up of part-time students, such as the HSCC (Handicapped Students of Cerritos College), but this should be the exception to the code," he said.

The decision as to the exceptions will still be up to the determination of the Interclub Council (ICC), according to Karen Falcon, ICC commissioner.

In other action, the senate unanimously approved a measure, SB 1356, accepting the changes in the Student Grievance Policy which were worked out by the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Rights.

The changes, reached as a compromise between faculty and student positions, call for the Chief Justice of the ASCC Supreme Court to act as chairman of the formal hearing committee and that the Vice President of Instruction act as executive secretary to the committee and advisor to the chairman.

"It is about time that this is passed, it has been sitting on desks for too long a time," said

Board passes grievance bill

Banas, Jan Harris oppose plan as Trustees render 5-2 decision

By PAUL BRADLEY
TM Editor-in-Chief

The Student Grievance Policy, probably the most controversial issue on Cerritos campus since the Auditorium/Cultural Center proposal, was approved intact last week by the colleges Board of Trustees.

The four page summary of procedures, ranging from informal action to an appeals process, is the result of one and a half years of debate and five major draft revisions that emerged from a statement of student rights.

The last revision was a compromise made by the grievance policy ad hoc committee naming the Vice President of Instruction, Dr. Jack Randall, as the Executive Secretary to the formal hearing committee.

"The specific duties (of the Executive Secretary) are in line with the concerns of the Faculty Senate for continuity and legal responsibilities related to this committee," Dr. Wilford Michael, college president and the ad hoc committee's chairman, told Trustees.

The committee made the change at a meeting called by Dr. Michael after the fourth draft of the policy statement failed to gain the necessary weight of support (four Trustee votes) at the last regular Board meeting.

Three other minor alterations were also made in the wording of the draft.

Louis Banas, the only Board member to vocally express an opinion against the policy as it stood, again proposed that an amendment be made to "correct" several points throughout.

"Since the Vice President of Instruction is the (formal hearing committee's) Executive Secretary," said Banas, "the grievance should be filed with him which would insure that the grievance is kept within the committee itself.

"This would also eliminate the possible problems of turnover with the Chief Justices and student officers."

The policy, as approved, calls for the grievance to be submitted ("If the grievant still believes the issue has not been resolved satisfactorily...") with the Dean of Student Activities.

Banas also felt that the "reprisal paragraph should say just exactly what the committee intended it to say."

As it now stands the paragraph reads:

"Reprisals of any kind will not be taken by the Board of Trustees or any of its agents against any party of interest or any other participant in the grievance procedure by reason of such participation."

"The key phrases in this paragraph are 'or any of its agents' and 'by reason of such participation,'" explained one of the ad hoc committee members.

"The part that reads 'or any of its agents' concerns itself with any of the Board's agents, whether they be administrative or faculty members.

(Continued on page 2)

Senate in approval of procedure

By J.R. RUIZ
RM Managing Editor

The faculty senate approved a compromise on the student grievance policy two weeks ago which came as a result of a special meeting of the Grievance Policy Committee called by Cerritos College president, Dr. Wilford Michael.

The meeting was called in an attempt to iron out points of conflict between faculty senate and students that arose out of the senate's move to name the Vice-president of Instruction chairman of the proposed grievance hearing committee.

Members of the senate that objected to the fourth draft of the policy felt it was unnecessarily going outside the established chain of command.

The compromise plan left the ASCC Chief Justice as Chairman of the committee but provides for an Executive Secretary who will be the Vice-president of Instruction, or his designee, who will provide the clerical support the committee needs.

There was also one amendment proposed by Tom Whitlock, Senate vice-chairman. The amendment called for a sentence to be added which would vote for the executive secretary. The motion was called "redundant" by some of the other senators but was passed and added to the original motion which was passed unanimously.

In other business the senate was informed that there is a Board of Trustees policy concerning the rehiring of teachers who have gone past age 65.

In a move three weeks ago the senate passed a motion seeking a change in the administration policy of not hiring instructors after retirement. The board policy says at 65

(Continued on page 2)

Students to compete in food exposition at Pasadena Center

Students from Cerritos College's food service program will compete late next month in a culinary arts exhibit and exposition at the Pasadena Convention Center.

Sponsored by the Chefs de Cuisine Association of California, the exposition will bring together the top chefs and food service specialists in the state.

Categories at the contest include appetizers and salads, fish and seafood, pastries and baked goods, centerpieces and meats, poultry and game.

About 30 students are enrolled in the Cerritos program that teaches everything from soup to nuts about running a restaurant and preparing food in preparation for careers in the food industry. Since the program began about two years ago only a few students have completed all the classes necessary and all have been found jobs in the industry.

The students prepare luncheons served daily in the college's cafeteria, some students work at the college's fast service grill and others are specializing in pastries and desserts.

The Pasadena exhibit, April 27 and 28, will be the college's first opportunity to show off students' abilities in an off-campus atmosphere.

Registration deadline

Students interested in attending Cerritos College's second nine-week term with classes beginning this week may register for classes through Friday, April 23.

(Continued on page 2)

Club initiation instills feeling of brotherhood

By RICK MARTINEZ
TM Associate Editor

If you've seen some rather wierdly dressed people in the last couple of weeks, chances are they were rushing one of the campus clubs.

While each club probably has different policies on enlisting new members, John (a pseudonym), he requested anonymity, has recently reported the procedures of one club's initiation process for students who might be interested.

John consented to a Talon Marks interview, as an informational feature; he had no malice towards the club — although he didn't finish his rush. "I would have liked to (become a member) but with school and my job I found I didn't have the time.

"They really instilled a concern for other people in you," he said.

John, a sophomore, rushed in one of the three previous semesters to this Spring.

He first started going to club rush activities — parties picnics etc. These events simply were to attract prospective members.

The first real initiation process came when all rushers were informed to meet at house at midnight.

"We were put in the garage. A few people knew what was going to happen, they knew we had to learn each others first and last names. Someone said, 'no matter what happens, every body stick together,'" said John.

"Then the garage flew open and we were told to get up against the wall. We were harassed (questions, orders on how to address members) and had to do push-ups. They were trying to make you nervous.

"All through it you were free to leave whenever you wanted, but nobody did," he said. "Then they lectured to us on what was expected of us: 'rushers would have to consider themselves as a group not individuals'.

We also had to learn the names of the officers. The rest of the time we were either standing or doing push-ups, and we were taken one at a time into the house to different stations for more rigorous harassment — more names to learn. They were just trying to see who 'really wanted to get into the club'.

"At some stations three people would be asking you questions at one time. You had to answer them all and show enthusiasm," he said.

"Everyone had gone through the stations by 6:30 a.m. We were given instructions on certain rules for rushers while on campus and then got to ask questions. We were allowed to leave about 8 a.m., but had to be back at 10 a.m. to help out in an activity."

The next two weeks the rushers had to dress and act according to club expectations — which included "line-ups" at 5 in the morning. After the 2 weeks, a decision would be made on your acceptance into the club.

"It was hard, but not unbearable," John said. "I didn't have anything against their methods, it really made you feel the other people were your brothers."



NIGHT STALKERS — Tree stalks reflect upon the grass between the arts and crafts building. This unusual shot creates an illusion of the picture being full-dimensional. —TM Photo by RICK TILTON

Contingencies pose TM problem according to editorial board, trustees

(Continued from Page 1)

Siders' "Jazz Review", a column in the Herald Examiner.

The senate was also informed that the commencement committee had not yet decided on a speaker.

"The committee needs ideas from students as to who they would like to have as a commencement speaker," Devine said.

Speaking before the senate, Paul Bradley, editor of Talon Marks, reiterated the newspaper's position on the contingencies for publication, first brought before the senate late last semester.

"Some senators were concerned about our methods in resolving the problem. We were told to come back this semester," Bradley said.

In backgrounding the issue for the new senators, Bradley said that the Student Government Manual was not approved by the Board of Trustees last Fall due to the sections concerning student grievances and the contingencies.

"Some senators thought that Talon Marks was going over their heads, but Dr. Michael asked our advisor to draw up some guidelines. A draft of this will go before the board as an information item only, one that they asked for," Bradley said.

"Now we have the time and we would like to get the editorial board and the senate together to work on the contingencies," he said.

Devine asked if Talon Marks wanted a new set or to work on the draft? "The draft sent to the Board was drawn by the advisor and the editorial board. It is a point of departure," Bradley said.

The contingencies are now part of the government organization code as bylaws which say do this or else, according to Bradley.

"We would like to change the wording to guidelines, a change from law to policy," said Bradley.

Senators should read the contingencies in the manual, study them to get the picture and see if any changes are needed, according to Roy Okimoto, ASCC senator.

"This is student government's job, legislative privilege belongs to the senate," he said.

Senator Devine made a motion to form a committee to draft a new contingency proposal, working in conjunction with the Talon Marks editorial board.

"Talon Marks is vital, everyone on campus reads it. The committee should be composed of members of the senate, executive, Talon

Marks and the court," said Jess Reese, ASCC senator.

Devine amended his motion to read that the committee would be composed of two members from each branch of student government and two members from Talon Marks. Additionally, the senate would form its own committee to investigate the contingencies.

Senator Anderson said that the composition of the committee seemed unbalanced in favor of student government at 6-2.

"Talon Marks is acting as an advisor to student government," said Okimoto.

Six seems to be a fair representation of student government, according to Senator Moreno.

"We don't need all of the editorial board, nor do we need equal numbers for a battle. We would like to work side-by-side with the senate, so equal representation would be better," said Bradley.

"All this committee is, is an advisor to the senate, to form legislation to submit to the senate, which must pass it before it can become effective," Okimoto said.

"The senate supposedly represents the students. There shouldn't be a personality clash on the committee, there are eight individuals, not a 6-2 division," according to Moreno.

The motion calling for the formation of this committee passed the senate 24 to 0 with two abstentions. Issue was also made of the vacancy in the post of Commissioner of Talon Marks on the Executive Cabinet.

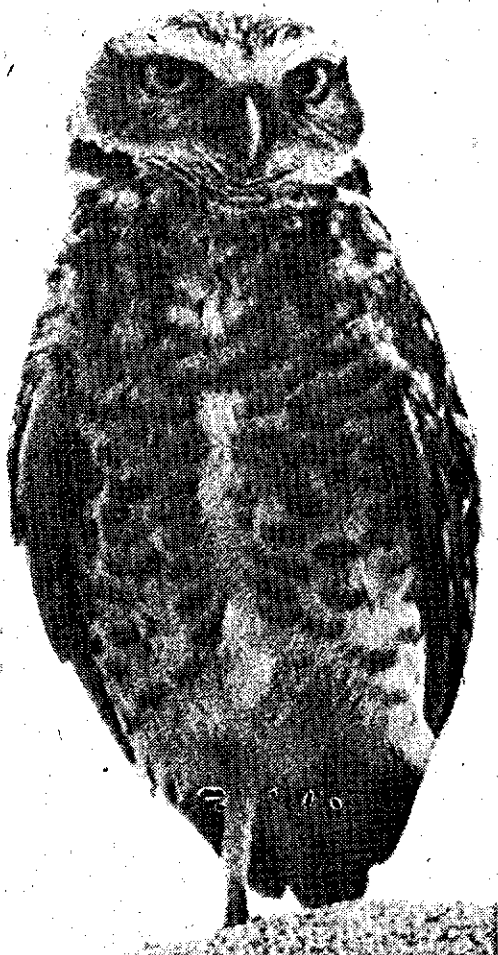
"If we, Talon Marks and the senate, are to work one on one the post of Commissioner of Talon Marks should be filled," Reese said.

"By not filling this position Talon Marks is putting a wall up," he said.

Senator Devine asked what happened to the fact that a bill was passed allowing that the editor could appoint a designee to fill the commissioner's position if the editor himself did not meet all of the requirements, such as unit load, for the post?

"There is a time factor involved, as well as units, where members of the editorial board are concerned. The newspaper is a time consuming operation, especially for editors," Bradley said.

The next meeting of the ASCC senate will be convened today at 2 p.m. in BK-112. All meetings of the senate are open and all students are invited to attend.



Owl again . . .

It's a wise owl who(t) knows when to show himself around campus, and make like a student now and then. In fact, this one's getting to be some kind of ham when he sees a camera focussing around.

Senate irons out conflicts . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

an instructor will be retired—this is in line with the state education code which says that an instructor will lose tenure after 65.

However, neither the board policy or the education code prohibit a school from re-hiring a teacher on a part time basis once he has retired.

Chairman of the senate Howard Taslitz, said that the policy might be a result of department chairmen not facing the problem at hand when making decisions to hire or fire an old instructor.

When faced with having to tell an old friend that he can't teach any more, some of the administrators might balk, and so the administrative policy is helping keep people out of some embarrassing positions, said Taslitz.

Elwynn Saferite calls the policy "gross discrimination" against teachers who might otherwise be fine instructors but for their age.

Also discussed at the meeting was the proposed changing of the Learning Center's periodical room to the first floor of the center.

Dr. Jack Randall, some weeks ago asked the librarians to study and submit proposals on how space in the center might be more fully utilized by moving the periodical room downstairs along with some other changes.

On April first the librarians submitted seven plans to Randall, although they said none of the plans showed how a move could be beneficial to the center. One plan was described to the senate as "turning the library into a maze," which would be unfair and unpleasant for all students, but the handicapped in particular.

The librarians also told the senate that although they had asked to work in the center over the spring recess, the Office of Instruction had turned down their request. They told the senate that this could have been done without costing the school additional monies as they would be working in other offices on campus anyway.

Taking issue with the notion that the learning center is being under-used, Oscar Littleton

proposed a study to determine whether the facility's use is in line with the usage of other buildings on campus.

Tickets on sale

(Continued from Page 1)

being the most successful after contributing some \$3,000 towards financial aids.

This year's carnival is hoped to be "even more successful than last year." Everyone is invited to come out and join in the fun, Price said.

Policy Passes

(Continued from Page 1)

"The other phrase means exactly what it says — 'by reason of such participation.'"

"This paragraph, which is similar to the one in the Faculty Grievance Policy, was simply written in to protect the students or any other participant from arbitrary reprimand or pressure because they were involved in a grievance procedure."

Another point brought up by Banas was a paragraph in the appeals process section which limits the Board to two consecutive meetings before making a final determination.

"If you add up all of the steps at their maximum time limits, it could take up to 21 weeks — that's longer than a semester! To limit the Board to two consecutive meetings doesn't do justice to the process itself," argued Banas.

Trustee Harold Tredway told Banas that he was "reading something into the policy that isn't there" and made a motion for the policy to be voted on.

Banas motioned for his proposals to be added as an amendment, but was never seconded.

The official vote was 5-2, with Banas and Jan Harris (both former Cerritos College students) voting against the measure.

Course offers dry land skiing all year round

By MIKE O'ROURKE
TM Staff Writer

There's always a year-round supply of good water for people to ski on, but snow has a tendency to melt every Spring.

Several Cerritos College students have been able to resolve this dilemma—along with dry-land skiing instructors Rhea Gram and George Massick—by visiting "Performance Sports" in Los Alamitos.

A blazing sun has little effect on the indoor and air conditioned sporting goods center, whose motto is "total recreation for all". And while Big Bear is drying up, enthusiasts can brush up, or beginners can train on a specially silken, created slope approximately 15 feet high.

The dry-land skiing course, which Cerritos College uses, includes a \$10 fee to provide students with skis, poles, teacher instruction, and help from experts at "Performance Sports".

"We employ the 'graduated length method' for beginners," explained Gram, Women's Athletic Director, "starting out with skis two feet long, and then progressing."

"Many of the 50 students enrolled in the class participate in field trips during the semester, and enjoy a shot at the real thing while it's available," Gram added.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

- ASCC Senate, Bookstore Building Room BK-112, 4 p.m.
- Medical panel, Student Center, 8 p.m.
- Rehabilitation: An Integral Part of Medical Care.

THURSDAY

- ASCC Court, Office of Student Activities, 11 a.m.
- I.C.C., Bookstore Building Room BK-112, 11 a.m.
- Ear Bender, Business Education Building Room BE-14, 11 a.m., Word Processing
- Diet Workshop, Library Room 28, 11 a.m. (Thursday class)
- Film Lecture, Burnight Theatre, 8 p.m. Students 50¢ "Greek Islands Odyssey"
- Baseball, Cerritos vs. Grossmont, 2:30 p.m., there. Maps available
- Tennis, All-Day Ojai Tournament, there.
- Volleyball, Cerritos vs. West L.A., 7:30 p.m., here.

FRIDAY

- Tennis, All-Day Ojai Tournament, there.
- Track & Field, Mt. SAC Relays, there. Maps available.

SATURDAY

- Baseball, Cerritos vs. Fullerton, 12 noon, here.
- Volleyball, South Coast Conference Tournament, 10 a.m. at Santa Monica
- Track & Field, Mt. SAC Relays, there. Maps available.
- Dance, Student Center, 9:15 p.m. Donation \$1.50 "Live Band"

SUNDAY

- Cerritos Choir, Burnight Theatre, 3 p.m.
- Choral, Bicentennial Tributes, No admission fee
- Co-Rec Nite, Cerritos College Gym, 7 p.m. Fun for everyone! Free Cokes. Free prizes.
- Mt. SAC Relays, there. Maps available.

Bicentennial sing

Cerritos Choir will give an afternoon performance Sunday, April 25 at 3 p.m. in the Burnight Theatre.

In honor of the nation's bicentennial celebration, the Choral Group will feature all that is American, according to director Stanley Porter.

Included are Randall Thompson's compositions which will highlight "Peaceable Kingdom" based on the prophecy of Isaiah; "Testament of Freedom," four stirring and timely passages from the writings of Thomas Jefferson; and three short pieces based on poems by Robert Frost.

Everyone is invited to attend this Bicentennial celebration.



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Tournament titles display Cerritos as state power

By CRAIG MOZLEY
TM Sports Editor

Following back-to-back tournament championship titles, Coach Wally Kincaid's Cerritos College baseball squad returns to action in the rugged South Coast Conference.

Cerritos, the winningest JC baseball team in California, sports a 27-2 season mark as the defending three-time state champs.

The Falcons, hoping to capture their fifth straight league title and sixth SCC crown in the past seven years, venture to El Cajon, Thursday to tangle with the stubborn Grossmont Griffins.

The 2:30 p.m. encounter sets up a rematch of last month's embarrassing 8-1 loss to Grossmont on Cerritos' home field.

The Falcons maintain a game and a half lead over second place Mt. SAC going into this

week's play. The Mounties, who shared the conference title with Cerritos last year, must get by San Diego Mesa down south to maintain its striking range behind Cerritos.

Kincaid's squad comes into Thursday's game at Grossmont with three tournament trophies. After opening the season with a tourney win in the annual Casey Stengel Tournament, the Falcons raced through three opponents to capture the Fullerton Invitational two weeks ago and the coveted Allan Hancock Tournament crown last weekend.



Falcons battle complacency in 17-0 win

By RICK MARTINEZ
TM Associate Editor

The women's softball team has had an easy time sliding through its league schedule. In six games, they're undefeated and have outscored their opposition 60-0.

Their last league win was a 17-0 slaughter of Mt. SAC. Barb Reinalda put on a one-player show, pitching a 2-hitter and hitting back-to-back home runs, including a grand slam. Norma Jackson and Brenda Davis also homered. The team travels to Chaffey College today.

It seems the team doesn't have much competition in the league. That's not to say the team doesn't have talent, but if easy wins cause complacency, the Falcons have good reason to be complacent.

Their stats are impressive. Norma Jackson is batting .556 with 2 home runs; Reinalda is batting .500 and leads the team with 14 Runs Batted In; Cheryl Johnson is batting .438; Theresa Moen is batting .429.

The Falcons got an unpleasant look at their possible playoff competition April 5, as Fullerton College knocked off Cerritos 1-0. The Falcons are now 4-1 on the season.

"We played a fantastic game—good hitting and base-running," said Coach Nancy Kelly. "It was just unfortunate that an unearned run got in," she said.

Fullerton got their unearned run in the sixth inning. Reinalda pitched a three-hitter—three "bloop" singles to the outfield—and didn't allow another ball out of the infield.

The Falcons stranded 9 baserunners in the game and collected 6 hits.

Cerritos continues league action May 3, hosting Rio Hondo at 3:30 p.m.

Tennis tourney highlights murals

By PATTI KENNEDY
TM Staff Writer

It's still not too late to sign up for the Co-ed Tennis Tournament. Entry deadline is this afternoon, and play begins tomorrow. All entrants must be present tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. or they will be disqualified.

Advanced tournament play winners will represent Cerritos at the Buffum's Kodel Mixed Doubles Championships in June, and the prize in that tournament is a trip to New York.

Students are reminded that Cerritos tourney play will include beginning and intermediate levels, and partners will be matched with those by themselves. Entry fee is one can of new balls, and all tennis players are welcome.

In basketball action before Easter, the Animals met their first loss to the Stars. The Animals stood at one and one into the second half of play, and the Stars posted a one and two record. The Byrds showed an 0-1 standing, while the U.N. was just opposite with 1-0. Both the Budmen and Syndicate teams had a one and one standing.

According to director Monte Gardener, volleyball is being played on two nets with nets also open for badminton.

The intramural golf program had to be cancelled due to a raise in prices, but weight training, karate, and social dance continue twice each week.

Another racquetball tournament will be starting soon.

There's a lot happening in intramurals this spring, Gram emphasized, so why not get involved?

Cerritos won the Hancock title with three hard-fought contests. It was the Falcons sixth Hancock trophy in the past seven years and the 44th tourney crown since 1959.

Cerritos opened the Hancock affair with a thrilling, 5-1 decision over DeAnza College in ten innings on Thursday, April 15.

Rightfielder Jim Wilson blasted a solo homerun in the top of the fourth inning to give the Falcons a 1-0 lead that stood up until the bottom of the ninth inning.

Falcon starter Tim Olivarez hurled a two-hitter through eight frames before he tied in the ninth and stepped aside for ace righthander Dave Patterson.

Cerritos stopped DeAnza's upset hopes quickly when leftfielder Mike Sammons led off the inning with a single, stole second and scored on a base hit by Mike Carpenter. Following a walk to Wilson, second baseman Bill Springman singled home the Falcons' fourth and fifth runs to lock up the win. Patterson, pitching only one inning, picked up his tenth win of the year.

In Friday's semi-final clash with the College of Sequoias, the Falcons found themselves trailing 3-0 in the seventh inning.

Starter Pat McGehee gave up a two-run homer, two doubles and a single in the fourth frame to fall behind.

In the bottom of the seventh, Cerritos got on the scoreboard with a two-run single by Springman. In the eighth, designated hitter Mike Whipple singled in the tying run as Wilson followed with a triple for the go-ahead run.

McGehee recorded the win after going the distance.

The championship game on Saturday with Foothill College proved to be a similar clash as the semi-finals when the Falcons fell behind 3-0 in the first inning. Starter Patterson gave up a double and three singles for three Foothill runs.

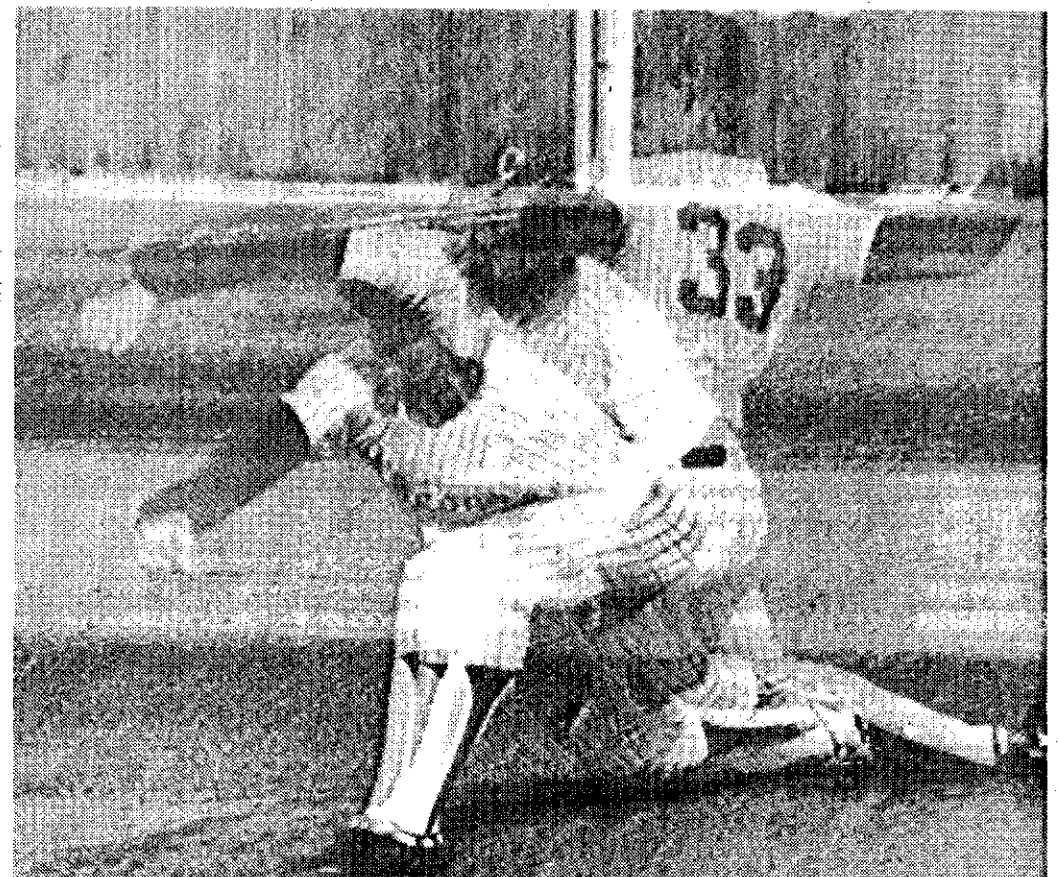
But the Falcons fought back in the top of the fourth when Keith Lupo, Sammons, Springman, and Bob Volk collected run scoring singles to put Cerritos ahead, 4-3. Leading 6-4 in the ninth, Wilson hit a three-run homer after Carpenter and Lupo led off the inning with walks.

Patterson hurled nine innings for the Falcons in picking up his 11th win of the year against only one loss.

Wilson, a freshman from Gahr High, knocked in six runs in the three-game tournament followed by Springman with 5 RBIs.

Carpenter, well on his way to establishing numerous Cerritos College batting records, went six for 13 in the tourney to hike his 29-game batting average to a monstrous .458.

Cerritos enters action this week with an 11-game streak. The last squad to defeat the Falcons was Grossmont on March 25 at Falcon Field.



S-L-O-W M-O-T-I-O-N — Cerritos College sophomore Dave Patterson's delivery is slowed down to show the form that has made him the strikeout leader in the South Coast Conference. Patterson currently holds a

season record of 11-1 and is the ace of Wally Kincaid's pitching staff. The Falcons continue to lead the tough SCC and hopefully look forward to hosting the state championships in May. —TM Photo by DAVE NELSON

Clingan competes in Europe as member of state track team

By CRAIG MOZLEY
TM Sports Editor

Cerritos freshman triple jumper Jeff Clingan has been selected to compete in Italy during the summer as a member of the 35-man Southern California All-Star Track and Field team.

Clingan, who was selected to be a member of the All-Stars following his performance at the Bakersfield Relays Saturday, April 3, is one of 35 athletes to join the squad based on age and performance. Members of the team must be under 20 years of age and be in the top two in their respective events in the entire Southland.

Co-Rec nite features variety of activities

Another Co-Rec Night is scheduled for April 25 from 7-10 p.m. in the gym. It will hold a variety of sports activities including volleyball, racquetball, badminton, handball, and table tennis, says Norman Price, Student Activities Co-ordinator. Outside lights on the handball courts will be on for those wishing to play.

All clubs will be present with booths. Free pizza and coke will be provided, says Price.

According to Price, the March 28 recreational night had "one of the biggest turnouts."

Clingan turned in his lifetime best at Bakersfield, enjoying a leap of 48-feet, 7 1/2 inches. "He is richly deserving of this honor," said Cerritos College track and field coach Dave Kamanski.

"He is undefeated in the triple jump in dual meet competition and I know he will be an outstanding representative of Cerritos College," he said.

The three-week trip to Europe will be highlighted by three meets with the Italian National Junior Track and Field Team. The trip will include Italy and adjacent areas during August.

"Jeff has shown dedication and plenty of hard work at Cerritos," said Kamanski. "He's deserving in attitude and spirit."

Clingan is a graduate of Warren High School in Downey. He was fourth in the California State Meet at Warren last year with a leap of 48-5.

By MIKE O'ROURKE
TM Staff Writer

Despite a convincing 95-50 Grossmont College defeat, Cerritos freshman triple jumper Jeff Clingan earned the 1976 dual meet triple crown as he leaped a lifetime record of 49-0 at the South Coast Conference on Friday, April 9.

Clingan had set his best mark, 48-7 1/2, a week earlier in Bakersfield.

TWO DECADES OF SUCCESS

Farmhouse start preludes present

By CRAIG MOZLEY
TM Sports Editor

The bedroom of an old dairy house ... one has to start somewhere!

Don Hall first came to Cerritos College in 1959. As head football coach, he witnessed the school's beginning with students attending make-shift night classes at Artesia High.

"There were no buildings on campus at the time, everything was under construction, so they put the coaches in a dairy house," said Hall.

Now 17 years later, Hall presently the school's director of athletics, is extremely proud of the present situation.

"I'm most impressed with the quality of students here at Cerritos. They are unique—they have a high caliber personality," commented Hall.

Hall, born in Kincaid, Illinois, has the third longest teacher tenure. Only baseball coach Wally Kincaid and volleyball coach Gene

Martin have been at Cerritos longer.

After being the head football man at Stockton College (San Joaquin Delta College), he arrived as the head coach in February of 1959. After coaching, he replaced Martin as athletic director in 1963. He has a five-year record at Cerritos of 34-11-1.

"It's a young man's thing," Hall stated as his main reason for accepting the promotion and leaving coaching.

During his 14 years as A.D., he ranks the 1965 undefeated football team, the state champs of 1968, and the continuing success of the college's baseball team, as the major highlights of his stay at Cerritos.

His duties as athletic director double as an intercollegiate and a recreation director of activities.

As head of the athletic program, Hall is in charge of the scheduling, transportation, budget, facilities, and the overall respon-

sibilities of the entire sporting program.

"I try to relieve the individual coaching staffs from all the non-coaching chores; that is my main duty," said Hall.

On the recreation level, a community service that is primarily displayed during the summertime, features such sporting events as swimming, basketball, baseball, and wrestling. They are offered to any high school and college students who are interested.

He cites as the number one reason for people participating in athletics is to support the individual as well as the school itself.

"The student-athlete isn't hampered by sports. Each person must make an adjustment from their high school days, and react accordingly. Most of them can make the move, some can't. So they drop out of athletics, and try to catch up on their studies."

During his tenure as athletic director, Hall has seen eight Falcon teams win California Championships—five in baseball and one each in wrestling basketball and water polo.

For seven years he served on the State Committee on Athletics, five years on the Rules Committee, and for the past three the South Coast Conference Executive Secretary.

Hall, and his wife Helen, whom he has been married to for 29 years, have two sons and a daughter. His son John is a student here at the college and a member of Ernie Johnson's football team. The Hall's reside in La Mirada where they have lived for the last 17 years.

Gram's birdie batters host May tourney

By SUSAN RINKLE
TM Staff Writer

"Badminton is one of the most strenuous sports that I know of," says Rhea Gram, Coach of the Cerritos badminton team. "The players must be conditioned just as well in this sport, if not more, than in tennis."


The badminton team has a 6-1 league standing with their only loss to El Camino, 11-13. The team tied 12-12 with El Camino on April 6 which places Cerritos in second place in the Coast League.

The team will compete in the SCCIAC Tournament on April 29 through May 2, which will be held at Cerritos. Twenty-two community colleges are expected to participate during this four day competition.

The following week, on May 7, 8, and 9 the Cerritos team will go on to the State Tournament at Bakersfield where community and four-year colleges will compete. Gram expects to send all 16 team members.




DON HALL - ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



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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

April 21, 1976

Page 1

Grievance policy . . . at last

After a year and a half and five drafts the Board of Trustees has finally approved the Cerritos Student Grievance Policy by a 5-2 vote.

The major obstacle to approval had been an influential yet minority board feeling that a student serving as Chairman of the committee, as the draft proposed, was inappropriate and perhaps unworkable.

The agreed upon draft alleviates concern by allowing the Executive Secretary (Vice-

President of Instruction) to have possession of confidential files.

The student Chief Justice shall serve as chairman of the grievance board.

The current grievance board is made up of three students, one administrator and two faculty members.

The important thing is there is now a place for students to file a grievance and be heard. With this policy the grievance about grievances has been appeased — now it's your turn.

Only if you cast it

The burning issue in 1776 was taxation without representation. If a current trend holds true, this same issue may again plague the nation after 1976.

Voter apathy has been much maligned and documented in the past eight to twelve years, especially during presidential elections.

The two most common excuses given by the lethargic voter are "My vote doesn't count anyway," and "The choice is only between the lesser of two evils." So the voter, especially the recently franchised 18-21-year-olds, boycott the polls.

These arguments don't hold water any better than a sieve can dam a river.

In 1968 when Hubert Humphrey challenged Richard Nixon for the presidency, the vote was so close that if only one person in every precinct across the country would have chang-

ed their vote, Humphrey would have been president.

As for the lesser of two evils, that's equally as weak.

The question is not who is the worst of those running, but rather who, given the chance, is the most promising. Who would tend to yield the desired outcome from a leadership role?

The simple truth of the matter is that in the past twelve years the number of active voters has dropped significantly, especially in local elections, while the rate of taxation has gone up at a steady rate throughout the same period.

If you want to avoid taxation without representation this election year, the deadline for the painless procedure of registering to vote is May 9. If you register by this date, you will be able to vote in the June 8 primary.

Your vote does count, but only if you cast it.

Spring forward—Fall back

"Spring forward, Fall back" tolls the bell for the bi-annual clockwork confusion of going on to, or off of, daylight savings time.

Tardy pupils, missed buses, the psychological hassles of trying to tell your stomach that it's time for dinner, even if the sun isn't down yet, all arise with the shift of the hands of clock.

This Spring the move of the clock will be official at 2 a.m. the night of Sunday, April 25.

On this date, before you go to bed — if you don't plan to be up — you set your clock AHEAD one hour. Spring forward, right?

It's amazing that this seemingly simple act could cause so much confusion, but it does. So just remember, Spring forward, Fall back.

Letter to the Editor

Three kinds of people in this world . . .

Dear Editor:

There are three kinds of people in this world: the courageous, the compromisers, and the apathetics.

The courageous, once given an idea in which they believe, strike out to achieve their aim. Like Socrates, they are willing to die for their cause.

The compromisers, once seeing clearly both sides of a question, work with the issues involved and try to reach a solution.

The apathetics, once faced with a given reality, let someone else worry about it and go on their merry way.

I have fought, courageously at times, for a cause and have stood alone. It's funny how lonely such a battle can be, and I listen and sympathize with those fighting.

I was asked at the beginning of this semester to fill out a questionnaire for my speech class and write down my ultimate goal in life. I answered that I wanted to be a Peacemaker. As an Anthropology major, what would be more appropriate!

But most disheartening of all is to confess that I am also apathetic, to a degree. There are some issues I simply don't care about and would rather leave to "the powers that be" to work out.

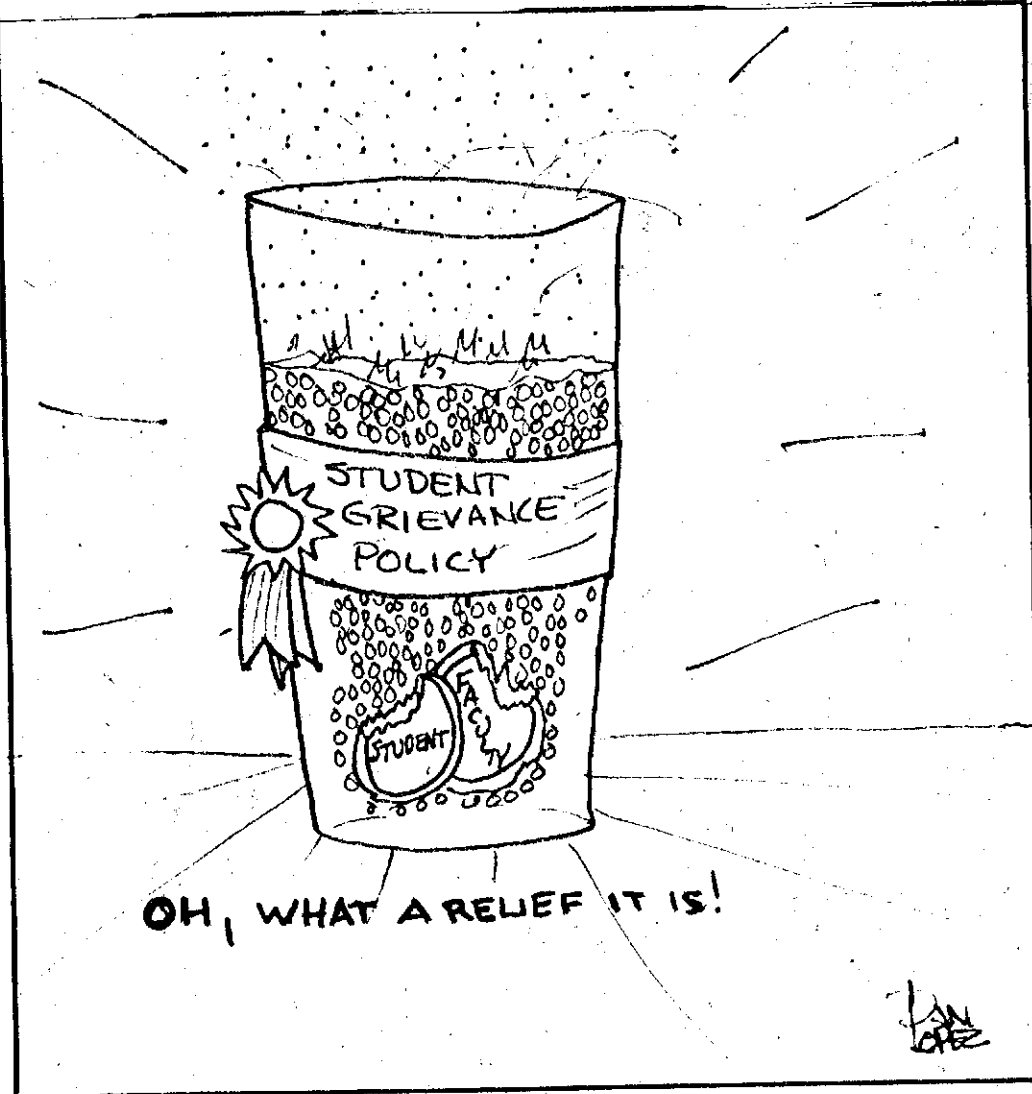
Those involved in the Free Speech Movement in our country in the 1960's were courageous. They were unafraid of armed retaliation and benefitted from wide-spread

coverage in the media of their stand. But I agree with you when you say only an individual is free to speak and do as he pleases; for, as a group, the "Movement" was put down by force. But I saw, and I listened, and I was emotionally moved by what occurred at Berkeley. Reverberations were felt across this land; and I believe they are still being felt by students, even here at Cerritos College.

I am not known as N8669 in any of my classes. Along the way, I have been listened to as an individual in each instance. To be sure, teacher-student games are played each semester, but in the end, a genuine feeling of rapport and mutual respect is achieved if we are both worthy of it. I don't believe this would have been possible before 1960 and perhaps in a very large university today, only the student's major department shows any recognition of him or cares about his progress.

And now to an issue at hand: If I was to file a grievance before an all student government grievance committee, I would complain of the inept and "aphetic" institution called "Counseling Services" provided all of us each semester. I have never been placed in poorer hands in my life; and if I left my program to these "Counselors" I would never be graduated.

One day, however, I "courageously" struck out against the system and asked an instructor for advice and it was freely and enthusiastically given to me.



Computer Center software project bid for timesaver

The approval of a Computer Center software project at Cerritos is about half completed, according to Hal Roach, director of the computer center.

The project to contract the development of the package will cost some \$8,500.

The Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC) System-10 RPG simulator, which is now used by the data processing classes, is being rewritten in computer language on a RPG 11 computer compiler which will run 10 times faster than the existing machine," according to Roach.

Cerritos will supply to the consultant access to the district computer, supply a district terminal and provide documentation typing time.

According to Dr. Walter Magnuson, Assistant Superintendent—Business Services, the project is a very detailed program and requires a large amount of concentrated time and special expertise.

Cerritos will be taking bids on the right to own the RPG. DEC has offered a \$100,000 total price for the program, which includes credit for equipment and at least \$8,500 cash. Other firms are also interested, he said.

Malinowski finds public relations job as trying as swamping by alligators

By MICKEY STOKELY
TM News Editor

Wading through reams of paper and general clutter, one locates a poster on the wall. It shows a little guy up to his *derriere* in water and alligators, holding a plunger. The inscription reads:

"When you are up to your a-- in alligators, it is difficult to remind yourself that your initial objective was to drain the swamp."

Jay Malinowski's initial objective was to become the public relations man for Cerritos College. In reality, however, he is Director of Publications and Information Services, and public relations is only part of the job.

"It definitely keeps me busy," he explained. Besides the PR work, everything printed on campus comes through here, along with processing and printing all pictures taken for the college. I write all the news releases and

edit the catalog—and teach two journalism courses!"

The position is an undertaking for which he is well prepared. Born in Brownsville, Pa., his family eventually moved to Calif., and he was raised in Rosemead.

"I was a terror," he remembered. "Until high school I was a good student, but then I got bored. My grades went down and I spent most of my time being a teenage menace on the highways."

After graduation in 1963, he spent three semesters at Pasadena City College. ("I was a journalism major, but I only took two journalism classes the whole time.")

Next came three years in the U.S. Air Force, stationed in Tampa, Fla. "They were training Phantom pilots there, and there I sat, Information Specialist, writing all the base news. It was good experience."

Following his discharge, Malinowski spent two and one-half years as chief of the news bureau at the University of South Florida, later becoming editor of Tampa magazine.

"It was almost a one-man job," he said. "I

wrote, edited, and did the layout. But it was an invaluable experience."

Four years ago he returned to California. "I really missed L.A.—it's a conglomerate of many cities and there's always something going on."

"The change was a shock, though," he continued. "All the open fields near my old home were covered with housing developments and factories."

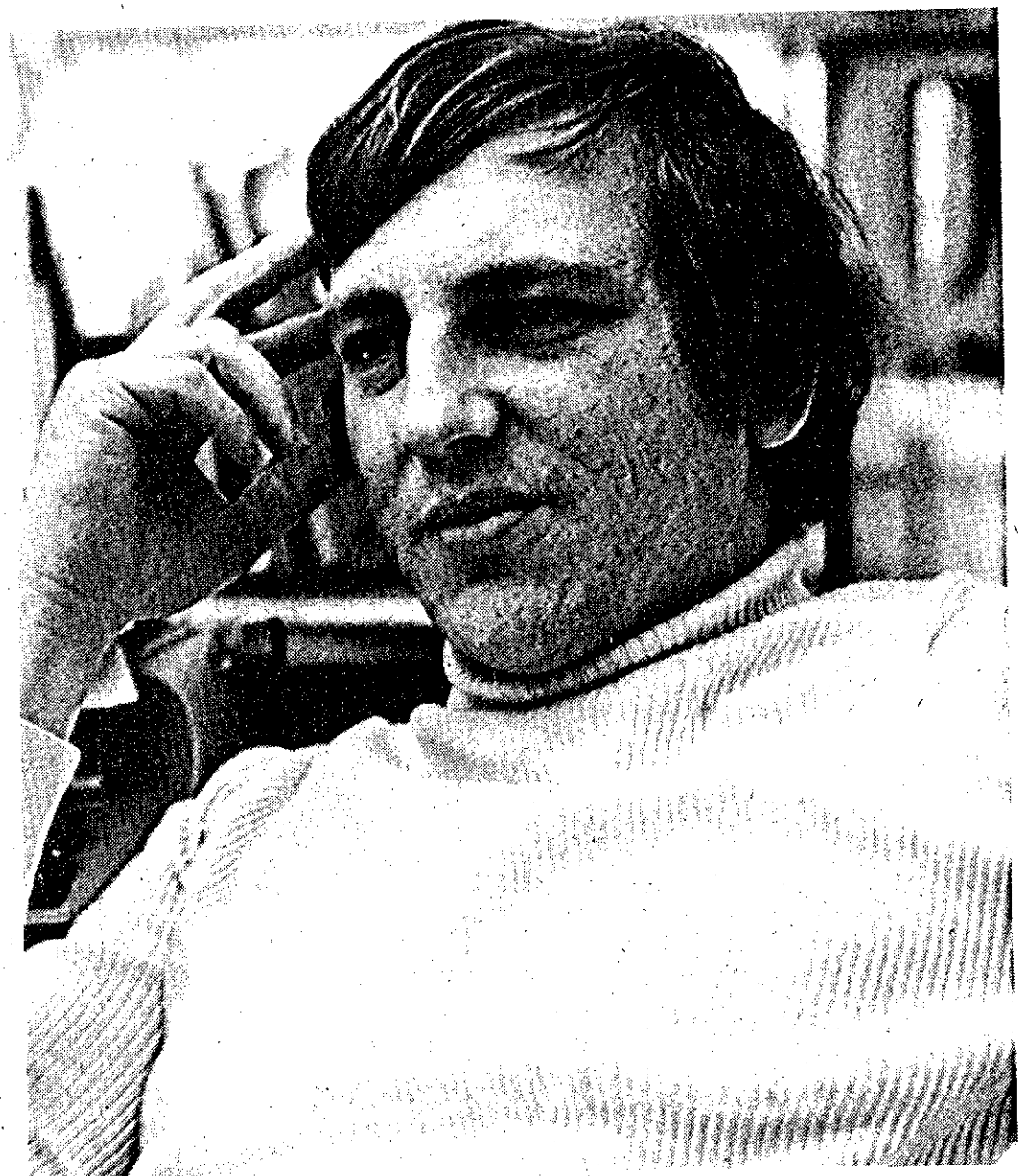
After a short time as a staff writer for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, Malinowski came to Cerritos. Along with his job here, he attends school full time.

"It sure doesn't leave me much time," he relayed. "I used to scuba dive a lot—I loved it—but there just isn't time any more."

He spends his spare time with his wife Doerne, an actress he terms "on the verge of overnight success." Both are interested in films and photography.

"Someday maybe I'll write a novel," he grinned. "When I have time."

Meanwhile, he'll go on identifying with the little guy in the swamp.



JAY MALINOWSKI — DIRECTOR OF PUBLICITY

New numbers being shown at arts/crafts

Have you ever groped your way through a maze of endless rooms thinking you were getting closer to your destination, only to find out you're totally lost?

It seems to happen to a lot of Cerritos students when they tackle the Arts and Crafts building.

According to Nello DeCorpo, Dean of Community Services, the classrooms will be renumbered and directional signs put up to enable students to locate a class quickly. The plan, which will be effective next Fall, should alleviate much student confusion as well as a jumbled array of numbers and letters presently adorning the doors.

The work, which is scheduled to be done between Aug. 1 and Sept. 1, will break down the building into five number categories.

The northeast wing (where ceramic classes are held) will go from varying numbers of 1-48 to those ranging to 30-34. The northwest wing (faculty-staff room, art appreciation and journalism offices) will be renamed to the 40-45 bracket instead of the present thirties. The center of the building—the art gallery—will house the 50-54 series.

The back end of the building will see little change in the southeast section, but the southwest wing will have an addition of three more numbers to its 60 bracket.

Overall, there will be a modification of single lettered rooms to ones in alphabetical order, carrying a title number.

In other words, the rooms inside the rooms are also being renumbered.



CERRITOS COLLEGE Talon Marks

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