

# Talon Marks

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

April 28, 1976

## Vets fail to negate delimiting

In response to (400) telegrams and letters from Cerritos College veterans concerning the impending delimiting date, House of Veterans Affairs Chairman Ray Roberts of Texas has stated,

"...I can offer no encouragement for favorable action being taken which would further extend the delimiting date of this program."

Rep. Robert W. Edgar (D-PA) said, "I am concerned that they (the subcommittee on Education and Training) will be too late to help the large number of veterans whose eligibility period will expire on May 31."

So goes the progress of 13 bills to remove the May 31 delimiting date and the fate of 1761 Cerritos College veterans whose benefits will be affected by this date.

The proposed legislation includes:  
H.R. 314 — To eliminate the time period in which a veteran has to use his educational benefits and extend the months of eligibility from 36 to 45 months.

H.R. 7355 (s. 2789) — To allow a veteran to receive accelerated payment at twice his normal benefit rate, to provide educational benefits, educational and vocational counseling, and to strengthen criteria for non-accredited courses.

H.R. 7585 — To provide for annual adjustments in monthly V.A. benefits, according to changes in the Consumer Price Index.

H.R. 9428 — To extend the delimiting period so veterans currently enrolled in educational programs can finish these programs.

H.R. 10787 (S 2651) — To extend the veterans Cost of Instruction Program. (The vets office is funded under this program which expires June 30.)

These proposals affect vets who separated from the service from Jan. 31, 1955 to June 31, 1968.

It was requested by Rep. Thomas J. Donney (D-NY), and 59 other congressmen that hearings on these issues be held before April 1 in an effort to secure funds before the delimiting date.

Rep. Orin E. Teague (D-TX), Chairman of the Subcommittee on Education and Training of the House Committee on Veterans Affairs, however, agreed to hold the hearings in mid May to thoroughly explore the hearing, at the request of his colleagues.

With the FY 1977 budget which would provide the funds locked in by May 15, it seems unlikely money will be obtained in time to meet the May 31 delimiting date, according to "Stars and Stripes."

Concerned persons can express their opinions about veteran legislation.

Addresses of Senators and Congressmen are available at the Veterans Affairs Desk on campus.

### COMING MAY 1

## 'Emerging Woman' features career info

By SUSAN RINKLE  
TM Staff Writer

"The Emerging Woman," a Community Service seminar to help acquaint women with the variety of careers available to them, will be held Saturday, May 1, in the Student Center from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Information will be provided for careers in banking, armed services, civil service,

## News Items

### Ear Bender

Faculty hosts George Williams and Bedal Diaz will welcome distinguished architect Henry Wright at the Ear Bender tomorrow, April 29 at 11 a.m. in BK-111. Wright will speak on the subject of "Career Opportunities in Architecture."

### Flamenco music

Flamenco guitarist Ron Hudson will appear today at the Student Center at 3 p.m. Hudson is a renowned recording artist and has appeared on many T.V. shows. He has also performed at numerous colleges throughout the United States.

This program is sponsored by the Spanish Club. Admission is \$1.

### Film lecture

There will be a film-lecture today in the Burnight Theatre at 8 p.m. The lecture will be on "Oklahoma," a documentary film. This is part of a continuing Natural History Museum Series for Los Angeles County. Admission is free.



DOGGONE DRIVERS — Campus parking has really gone to the dogs as this alert canine driver waits to fetch a prized space. —TM Photo by Ray Alustiza

## Committee set to study ASCC Senate absences

By AL BENTON  
TM Associate Editor

In recent weeks, absenteeism has plagued the ASCC senate, casting doubts on the credibility of the legislative branch of the student government.

The two meetings prior to the Spring recess saw eight and then ten of a total of 36 senators absent from the sessions.

"The senate has had these problems for quite some time," according to Donna O'Neill, ASCC vice president and chairwoman of the senate, "and this is my third year of involvement in student government."

To combat the problem of absenteeism, the senate has established a three member committee to look into each individual's absences. The members are senators John Hunter, Debbie Moreno and Robert Boardman.

This committee makes recommendations to the senate concerning Section 2.624 of the government organizations code.

This section states that any senator that is absent from four meetings in one session shall

### Song and Yell tryouts

Song and Yell tryouts are set for Thursday, April 29, in the Student Center at 3 p.m.

All students are invited to view the spirited routines as students bid for a spot on the Pep Squad.

Song and yell leaders selections will be finalized at this time.

libraries, politics, office occupation, city government, international corporations, large companies, non-traditional careers, county government, merchandising, marketing foods and realities.

Each area will be repeated three times to allow individuals to make three selections. The fee is \$3 per person.

Another Community Service conference is scheduled for Saturday, June 2, in the Burnight Theatre from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This conference will feature special guest lecturers on the principal aspects of franchising. A panel of experts will also be available to answer specific questions.

The cost will be \$25 per person which includes registration, hand-out materials, coffee and lunch.

Also upcoming on Friday, April 29 at 2:30 p.m. on the list of Community Service sponsored events, will be Jim Ryan, a free-lance actor, who will perform his interpretation of some of Shakespeare's greatest works in a one-man show. Afterwards he will hold a discussion on the various Shakespeare plays.

Price of tickets will be \$1 for general admission and \$.50 for student.

Two special programs will take place on Wednesday, May 5, at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. as part of a four-program series for Cinco de Mayo.

They are "Rene and His Artist," a puppet production, and "Mariachi de la Rosita de Oro," who have performed in Los Angeles and recorded several records.

be summoned by the senate and explain the reasons for being absent.

The senate may then, by a two-thirds vote, vote to expel the senator if they feel the action is warranted. After six absences, the expulsion is automatic.

"I think this policy is lenient," said O'Neill. "If I missed four meetings I would feel so guilty I would resign."

"There were 13 meetings last semester, six is almost half of the meetings," she said.

Action is planned against one senator at today's senate meeting, according to John Hunter, ASCC senator and chairman of the absences committee.

"We will ask for a resignation after the fourth absence but the sixth still means an automatic expulsion," said Hunter.

"If they aren't at the meetings, they are no help, so we don't need them," he said.

Two senators were summoned last semester and expelled.

The members of the committee were appointed by O'Neill at the outset of the semester.

There are eight senators this semester that have not as yet missed a meeting.

"I don't think that some senators take their duties as a senator seriously—it is important. As an example, we will be handling a \$300,000 budget that will affect the activities throughout all of next year," said Jess Reese, ASCC senator.

"Some may want the status, some may really want to participate, but others are pressured by their peers to run," according to O'Neill.

"Many run and realize what they have gotten themselves into and just split. It's easier for some to just go to the beach than sit through a 30 minute meeting," she said.

The summons to explain one's absences before the entire senate serves two purposes: it lets the senator explain and also may provide the rest of the senate with an example that the senate is for real, according to O'Neill.

"If a person is going to run for the senate, he must be prepared to meet the commitment if elected. It's a matter of the credibility of the entire senate and the whole ASCC government," Reese said.

### SNAP, CRACKLE, POP

## Carnival features rides, booths

The Cerritos College Spring Carnival will be here May 6 through May 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.

## Petitions available for Spring awards

Nomination sheets for Spring awards, to be given at the June 4 banquet, are now available in the Student Activities Office or the Student Affairs Office, according to Karen Falcon, Commissioner of Inter Club Council (ICC).

"Nominations are open to all full and part-time students, but the forms must be completed and submitted to either of these offices by May 11," Falcon said.

This Spring's banquet will be held on the Queen Mary in Long Beach, and will feature a prime rib dinner and an after dinner dance. The cost for the June 4 festivities will be \$5, according to Falcon.

## Cinco de Mayo, VICA funds ok'd

By AL BENTON  
TM Associate Editor

Finances was the topic of the day at last Wednesday's meeting of the ASCC Senate as two bills providing funds for student activities were passed.

The first, SB 1357, would provide \$475.38 so the Cerritos chapter of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) could attend the state convention of VICA groups which will be held in Anaheim May 7-9.

"VICA is composed of vocational and technology students from all fields who compete in eight-hour competitions in their respective fields," said John Hunter, ASCC senator representing VICA.

"Those who compete at the state level have advanced from regionals. The Cerritos chapter has placed people in the first three places in all categories for the past six years at the state level and in the upper four the past three years at the national level," Hunter said.

The money provided by this bill will come from a contingency account for conventions and championships for clubs who have no convention budget. Members of the VICA organization have raised the remainder of the \$1,350 cost of the convention.

"To obtain any money from this fund it must be for a club or organization, not an individual," according to Richard Robinson, dean of student affairs. The bill passed the senate by a 31-0 margin.

The second financial bill up for consideration by the senate was SB 1358, which would provide \$400 of ASCC funds to supplement \$600 from Community Services in order to cover part of the costs of the Cerritos Cinco de Mayo celebration.

The money would be used to hire a guest speaker and a musical trio, according to a synopsis of the bill.

### 'Longest Yard' shows

The ASCC is offering the movie, "The Longest Yard" tomorrow night, April 29, in the Burnight Theatre. Showings will be at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Admission is free with current semester pink I.D. card. Guests will be permitted on a space available basis only.

## Palefaces cavort onstage in CC mime performance

By PATTI KENNEDY  
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College had its share of palefaces last week as the Richmond Shepard Mime Troupe brought its silent art form to Burnight Theatre.

According to Lee Korf, Theatre Arts Chairman, the troupe is "internationally known," and has received acclaim with recent shows at the Mark Taper Forum and Westwood Playhouse.

The extravaganza, sponsored by the Theatre Arts Department and Society, consisted of brief segments focusing on the movie industry.

In the traditional painted white faces, the players acted out scenes ranging from the "Perils of Pauline" with hero and heroine to the Keystone Cops and Chaplin and the Marx Brothers.

"The Cinco de Mayo event will be open to all and this appropriation was endorsed by the Executive Cabinet, but the Senate must make the appropriation which will come from the special fund set up for ethnic awareness programs," said Roy Okimoto, ASCC senator.

The Cinco de Mayo program, celebrating Mexican heritage, will be a one day affair held on campus, but the final program has not as yet been set. SB 1358 passed 29-0, with two abstentions.

In other action, the senate passed a bill completing the final implementation of the student grievance policy.

The bill, SB 1359, added the grievance policy recently approved by the Board of Trustees to the Student Government Manual and repealed the old policy section of the Judicial Code.

"The board passed the policy, and it's about (Continued on Page 2)

## Faculty bargaining in doubt

By J.R. RUIZ  
TM Managing Editor

The future of the faculty senate as a bargaining agent for the faculty with the Board of Trustees in regards to fringe benefits and salaries is up in the air right now.

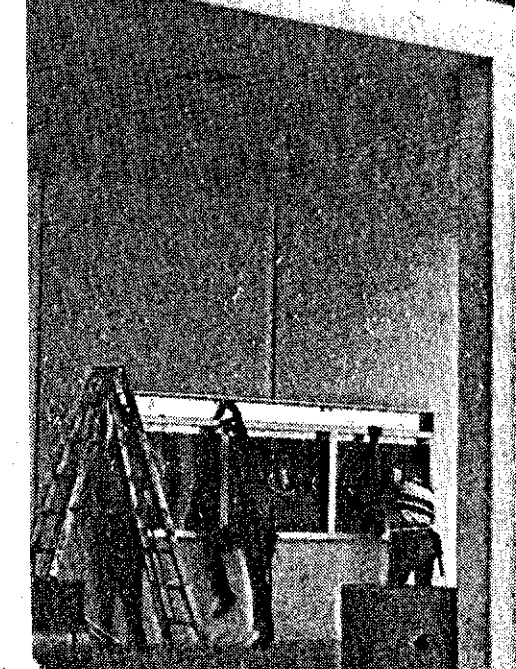
This position was brought about by the passage of Senate Bill 160, a collective bargaining bill which, for the first time, gives state education employees the right to go into collective bargaining with the district.

There has been some dispute as to whether the role of the faculty senate will change as a result of the bill.

In the last faculty senate meeting a representative from the California Teachers Association (CTA) reacted to a position paper written by Tom Whittlock and published in the minutes of the senate's Feb. 17 meeting.

The paper presented Whittlock's view of the (Continued on page 2)

## AND STUDENT ACTIVITIES



WHO'S WHO — Workmen recently installed the long delayed ASCC directory on the activities wall to be used in posting campus events. —TM Photo by Steve Davis

# Iranian student conquers money language barriers

By J. R. RUIZ  
TM Managing Editor

It's a long way from Iran to Cerritos—over 10,000 miles—but for many, the trip takes more than just knowing the way.

For many Iranian students who wish to get a quality education, but find their own university's over crowded, the trip requires long hours of study, learning a foreign language, customs and making new friends.

Zahedani Seyed Moussa is one such student. Moussa came to the United States about three years ago, staying in Colorado for a year and a half then coming here to attend Cerritos. This is Moussa's first semester here, but in the short span of his stay he has managed to formulate some interesting and unique ideas about education, both here and in his native Iran.

Born in Shiraz in 1947, Moussa attended school there till he was 18 when he went to work on a dam on the Kor River. This work inspired Moussa and in time he decided to apply for admission to the University of Iran.

This was more than a little discouraging to Moussa. "The entrance exams are very hard," he said "and the tuition is too high."

So he decided to go out of the country to get his education. India was his first choice, the University at New Delhi, but he finally settled on coming to the U.S.

It was being forced out of his own country to get educated that began to make him look questioningly at Iran's education system.

"So many students are forced to change their

ideals and must leave the country to get an education that something must be done!"

"I would like to see the government change the high schools and colleges the way they changed the elementary schools. In the past they had many big books to read, but there was nothing inside them," he sighs.

But in contrast to his native land, Moussa feels the U.S. has the finest education system in the world and hopes that in time he will be able to help adopt some of the techniques he has learned here to help his own people.

Although a mechanical engineering major, Moussa says he might become a teacher someday, a goal not out of line with one of his cherished dreams to "get involved with my country, to make Iran produce whatever it needs to make it's people happy!"

Moussa's commitment to get involved is not without it's hereditary aspects—his father is also a highly educated man, speaking five languages fluently and working for the Iranian government. However, his own devotion to education is deep rooted in a belief that "more knowledge makes a better person. With education you can see what's wrong with you, without you are blind."

But Moussa's enlightenment has not come cheaply here. It costs his father about \$600 a month to keep him in school. Moussa, however, feels the money is well spent and has no second thoughts about attending Cerritos.

After graduation he would like to attend Cal State Long Beach to earn his masters... but most of all Moussa would like to go home and start on the long job of helping those who

haven't been as fortunate as he—to help those who have yet to see...

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## Campus

Wednesday, April 28, 1976

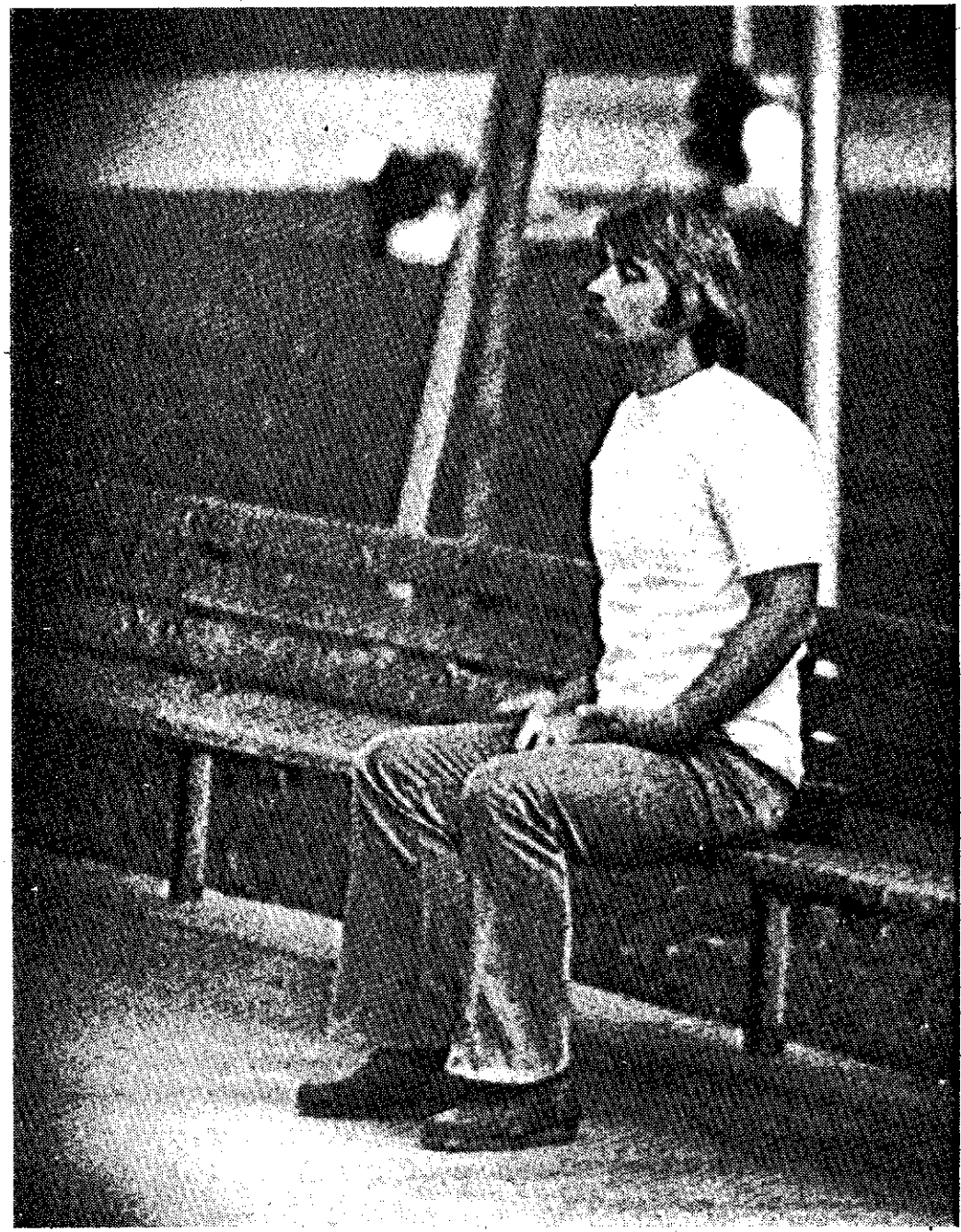
### Hypertension month

With many Cerritos Veterans waiting out the "Delimiting Date Storm," it seems appropriate the month of May has also been designated "Hypertension Month" for all V.A. hospitals and clinics.

The program is in cooperation with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the American Medical Association, and other health groups, according to a V.A. news release.

During a four year program in which 300,000 vets were screened for hypertension, 29 per cent were found to be hypertense. The V.A. claims rates as high as 70 per cent have been found in certain ethnic groups and localities.

Hypertension has been associated as the precursor of heart disease, strokes, and kidney failure unless identified and treated early.



TIME TO RELAX — Student in foreground appears to be doing some sort of meditating and yoga type exercise, while students in background find another way to relax sprawling on the inviting grass.  
—TM Photo by STEVE DAVIS

## Cinco de Mayo, VICA

(Continued from Page 1)

time that we show our appreciation to all of the hard work that was put into the final policy by the students, faculty and administrators. It's the way everyone wants it," said Tim EDevire, ASCC senator. The bill passed unanimously, 32-0.

In other business, Linda Hickman, ASCC president, announced that she had appointed

### Food Services offers no fakes

By PAT GRIFFITH  
TM Staff Writer

Food Services at Cerritos College, located in the cafeteria and snack bar, offers a menu of "quality" foods and baked goods at reasonable prices, according to Tom Beck, instructor of Food Services.

Beck said "No frozen foods are used," and the meats are "choice cuts." Breads and pastries are freshly baked daily by Commercial Baking students taught by Rudolf Rosier. Cakes and other baked goods "to order" can be purchased in addition to the daily menu and other services.

Beck teaches students a "realistic, practical application" of culinary skills comparable to those a large hotel might require.

"Four years ago when the classes first started, we had only six students," Beck said. The program now includes 35 students, 13 paid employees, and the program pays its own bills.

Students keep inventories of all ingredients used, calculate prices, are involved in ordering and stocking, and most important — learn to cook.

Beck said, "Sometime in May... the advanced students plan to "set up a restaurant" on the Student Center stage. This gives the student experience in "food to order" and cart service.

"Two years ago, a nightclub theme was chosen by the advanced students," Beck said. Students took orders, cooked to order, and collected receipts.

Though complaints are rare, Rosier estimates one a month, they should be brought to an instructor's attention. Rosier and Beck agreed that feedback is essential to improvement. "The people who eat the food are the people who really evaluate the courses," they said.

all but the two court members to serve on the Ad Hoc Committee on the Talon Marks Contingencies, established by the senate at their April 7 meeting.

The members are Donna O'Neill, ASCC vice president; Scott Swenson, ASCC treasurer, both as representatives of the executive branch; Paul Bradley, Talon Marks editor-in-chief; Al Benton, Talon Marks associate editor; Roy Okimoto, ASCC senator; and Jess Reese, ASCC senator.

Another item concerning funds was brought up and that concerned the ASCC budget.

"The budget committee has met and the ASCC budget for next year will come before the senate at the May 19 meeting," said Jess Reese, ASCC senator. Next year's ASCC budget will be some \$300,000, according to Reese.

The senate was also told that the

beautification committee is working on getting new campus map signs of modern design, according to Debbie Moreno, ASCC senator.

Moreno also spoke to Carroll "Smokey" Cates about the senate proposal on building fences around the handball/racquetball courts, and reported that he suggested that the senate pursue the issue of building separate new courts.

"The only way we can try to get these new courts is to continue to approach the board," he said.

But absences were not as big a problem at last week's meeting as only four senators were absent. Those missing were Manso, Devries, Powell and Sanchez.

The next ASCC senate meeting will be held today at 2 p.m. in Bookstore Room 112. The meetings are open and all students are invited to attend the weekly sessions.

### Faculty bargaining

(Continued from Page 1)

role of the senate after the bill. He expects that the Senate will be able to continue to "meet and confer" with the Board on any matter concerning faculty employment.

Owen Waters, the CTA representative, stated that in his opinion the senate could no longer negotiate salary or fringe benefit matters legally.

In the past the senate has limited itself to dealing with academic and professional matters only. But even this, said Whitlock, can be interpreted to mean.

Waters has asked the California state Legislative Council for a clarification of academic and Professional scope.

In his paper Whitlock also said that he would like to see the faculty adopt a wait-and-see at-

titude in regards to voting to be represented by one or the other of the teacher associations involved. This, he said, would allow them to "benefit from mistakes made by others."

Taslitz is expected to take a new proposal to the council recommending the hiring of teachers on a part time basis after 65 be looked into.

#### BLUEGRASS MUSICIANS

Wanted: Bluegrass group to donate entertainment for Arts/Crafts/Hobby Show.

Contact Sheryl Semans, 866-9003, Ext. 57.  
(for Bellflower Parks and Recreation Dept.)



FINDING YOUR WAY — New directional signs have been put up in various places on campus to help the lost find their way. Thirteen more such signs are contemplated.  
— TM Staff Photo

### EVEREADY 9 VOLT TRANSISTOR

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## VETERANS

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## CAL STATE FULLERTON

Representative Rick Romero is available at the Veterans Affairs Office Cerritos College or visit Veterans Services, Sci. Bldg. 157 Calif. State Univ., Fullerton (714) 870-3852, 3853

# Second place finish mark netter's season

By CRAIG MOZLEY  
TM Sports Editor

After tying for third place in league competition, the men's volleyball squad, coached by Gene Martin, took a second position in the Coast League Conference tournament at Santa Monica College last weekend.

The six-team tourney featured the number one host Santa Monica but found the Falcons amazingly finishing second despite an injury to player Kevin Bergquist.

"Things weren't looking on the up-and-up when we faced Santa Barbara," commented team member Jim Hamilton.

Bergquist obtained his injury in the opening match against Harbor and was unable to return to the Saturday competition.

After losing to sixth positioned Harbor College and Bergquist gone, the remainder of the tournament could have been a disappointment to the Cerritos netters.

"As an example of the spirit and the closeness of the team, we rallied together despite the substantial loss of Kevin, and put it together to blow out Santa Barbara in two straight," said Hamilton.

The victory over Santa Barbara, a team with which the Falcons had split two matches over the league season, advanced Cerritos to the semi-final game against Mt. SAC.

The Mounties which tied Cerritos for third place in the Coast league this year, lost a tight contest to the Falcons 15-10.

In the other semi-final match Santa Monica over-powered Santa Barbara 15-8.

The finale pitted the fourth-seeded Falcons against the league leader Santa Monica.

A two-out-of-three game match ended quickly with Cerritos on the short end of 15-6, 15-7 scores.

Despite the loss in the final, Martin's squad fought off the mental emphasis of momentum.

At the mid-point of the season, Cerritos stood in a second place tie, but went in a late conference tail spin to end the year tied for third with a 5-5 mark.

Bouncing back with the odds of losing to last seeded Harbor, and Bergquist's injury, Cerritos showed their moxy with the runner-up position in the tournament.

This is the first official year that men's volleyball with set scheduling and league games under Martin at Cerritos College has been played.

The nine active players went through the 22 game schedule with sophomore Charley Moore an all conference first team selection and Dana Hyler an honorable mention as a highlight of the year.

Mike Diaz, Hamilton, Rick Port, and Bergquist are two season participators as Paul Draper, Moore, Coleman Morris, Barry Martin, and Hyler were first year men for coach Martin.

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## Sports

Wednesday, April 28, 1976

### Kelly's squad wins another; tourney soon

By BERNICE SEQUEIRA  
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos Women's Softball team chalked up another win last Wednesday, holding a record of 7-0 as they defeated Chaffey College 9-1 in their Southern League.

The team travels to Long Beach City College on Friday, April 30, for a 1 p.m. game and will host Rio Hondo on Monday, May 3, and Long Beach City on Wednesday, May 5, at 3:30 p.m. to wrap up their league season.

The team will then compete in a double elimination SCCCAC Tournament which will be held on May 13, 14 and 15.

Barbara Reinalda, considered one of the fastest women softball pitchers in the state, held the Chaffey offense to a two-hitter. It was the fourth inning that most of the action took place as Chaffey's first batter singled and later, with two outs, scored their only run in the game. It was during this inning that Falcons leftfielder Jenny VanderMaarl was injured and had to be substituted as she tried to field a fly.

Norma Jackson, Falcon shortstop batting .547 homered in the sixth, making this her third for the season. Offensively, eight singles penetrated the Chaffey defense, two coming from centerfielder Theresa Moen. Batting in three runs apiece, Julie Morrison, rightfielder and Reinalda assisted in the defeat.

### Proficient putters no 'grim' outlook

By PATTI KENNEDY  
TM Staff Writer

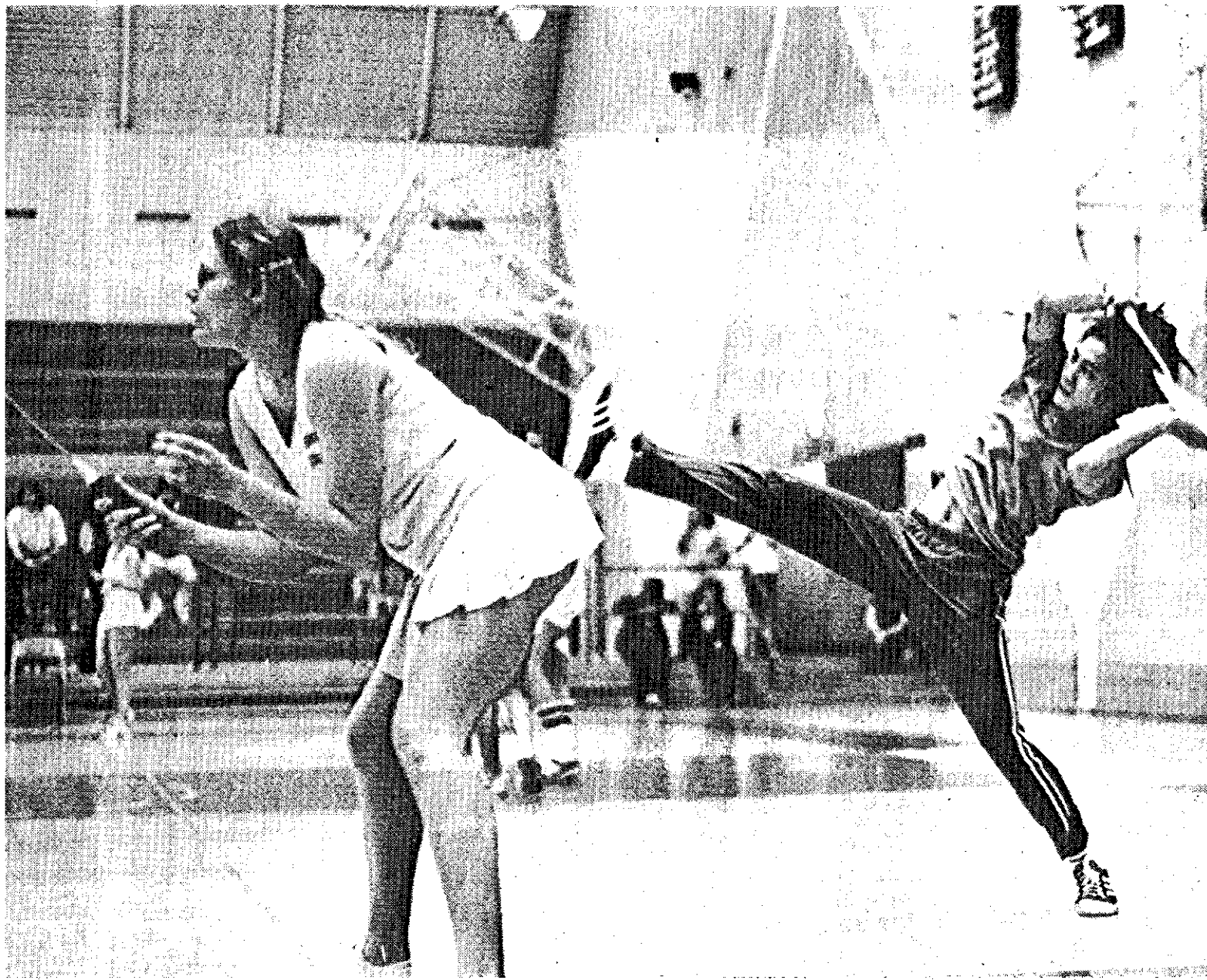
Is golf alive and well at Cerritos? You bet it is, and according to Coach Marv Grim, the team has a good possibility of placing third or fourth in the league this year, although he feels anything can happen.

Cerritos, with a team of eight players and a member of the South Coast Conference, has been coached by Grim for six years.

In pre-season action, the proficient putters captured a strong eight wins with only three losses. The team has had seven league tournaments with one more yet to be played, and will compete in the Southern Sections tourney on May 2 and 3.

Grim also feels that the quality of players on the team is high enough to send several representatives to the state meet on May 9 and 10.

The coach said, "With the caliber of players we have, we should be in contention next year to win it all," and that is anything but a grim outlook.



DID YOU KNOW — Hectic action this weekend can be anticipated when Cerritos College host the SCCCAC badminton tournament this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

23 colleges from Bakersfield to San Diego will be competing. Cerritos squad coached by Rhea Gram expects to capture numerous trophies as she fields an outstanding team. Ann Bowman

and Henry Tang are depicted in this shot displaying the hopeful form that will help the Falcons capture their titles.

—TM Photo by RICK TILTON

## Falcons continue to lead SCC play; avenge earlier defeat to Grossmont

By CRAIG MOZLEY  
TM Sports Editor

Fullerton threatened to knot the game with the tying runner on base with nobody out in the ninth inning.

Falcon pitcher Tim Olivarez's perfect relief work in the final frame secured Wally Kincaid's baseball teams 13 straight victory, defeating the Hornets 5-4.

Olivarez, who relieved John Gordon after the Fullerton's leadoff batter singled to begin the ninth, retired the next three Hornets to record the save.

The win gave Cerritos a three game South Coast Conference lead over the second place Mt. SAC inouities with only five games remaining.

The Falcons with a 11-2 mark could have clinched a tie for the league crown yesterday

with a win over Mt. SAC and a Santa Ana loss to San Diego Mesa.

Since the SCC was formed seven years ago, Cerritos has won the title every year except when Fullerton College captured the honor in 1971.

In the Fullerton contest, an erratic but exciting game saw the Hornets out hit the Falcons 12-8. Six errors marred perfect execution but gave way to mounting pressure that lasted to the final pitch.

See-sawing back and forth the seventh inning proved to be the difference.

A 3-3 tie was broken by two Falcon runs as a double by Jim Wilson, a run-scoring single by leftfielder Mike Sammons, and a RBI basehit by second-baseman Bill Springman put the lid on the Falcon victory.

Freshman Mike Carpenter scored three runs

and collected a basehit, Keith Lupo's two hits, Wilson's double and a single, and Sammons two singles and two RBIs paced the Falcon's offensive attack.

Although Gordon allowed six hits and a run in two frames of pitching, the ex-Army-Navy Academy graduate picked up his initial win of the year.

Starter Pat McGehee went six innings before six walks, six hits, and three runs became his downfall.

In the rematch of an ugly 8-1 loss to Grossmont College, the Falcons had 28 baserunners, 13 hits, five stolen bases, eight walks, and fine pitching to outclass the Griffins 8-2.

Dave Patterson went the distance striking out five and allowing three base on balls to register his 12th win in 14 decisions.

Leading 5-2 the Falcons scored two in the seventh and a solo in the eighth to avenge the March 25 loss to Grossmont.

Frank Vilorio, Lupo, Springman, Mike Whipple, and third baseman Bob Volk all had two hits each to highlight a well-balanced Cerritos attack.

In the last two games the Falcons have stranded 24 baserunners, but have scored 13 runs, 21 hits, and have stolen 10 bases.

Cerritos travels down to San Diego Mesa tomorrow to tangle with the Olympians and then are home on Saturday to host Orange Coast College.

## Tennis tourney underway; Gram gets taste of program

By PATTI KENNEDY  
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos Second Annual Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament got under way last Thursday under cool and cloudy skies, but that didn't darken the spirits of the players.

A total of 37 participants entered the event with nine in the advanced bracket, 10 intermediate players, and eight in the beginning category.

Many advanced players were missing however, due to the Ojai Tournament, and were expected to resume play yesterday.

In Thursday's action, winners in the advanced division were Armando Marquez and Melinda Williams with a 5-1 score. Bill Robinson and Eileen Cook captured the intermediate play with a score of 5-3, and beginners category winners were the team of Joel Charbonnet and Darla Clarity with a 5-3 showing.

Beginning and advanced women players are still needed, according to tournament director Rhea Gram, who is also playing in the competition along with tennis instructor Don Desfor.

Tournament play is based on a double elimination basis, which means each team is guaranteed two losses. Teams that have lost their first match are placed in the consolation bracket.

Semi-final and final rounds will be two out of three games with winners receiving trophies.

"The tournament got off to a good start," said Gram.

Basketball, volleyball, and badminton continue each week in the gym, along with karate and social dance. Weight training and racquetball are also still included in the intramural program, and are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m.

### ON THE SIDELINE

## Financial gain or just love?

By CRAIG MOZLEY  
TM Sports Editor

Sports—is it a business or a game?

Although it's hard to make a comparison between the little league youngster and the professional athlete, the field of sports has a wide and diversified connotation.

To travel on either side of the college median breaks down the emphasis or reason for the individual participating in sports.

From a small lad to the 15 year-old jock of the block, the immature person is basically into athletics because they are interested in it as a form of recreation—a game, something to do.

After graduating, if the occasion arises, the person ventures in the highly competitive world of professional athletics.

Is it still just a game?

Beyond the skills that brought the individual into pro sports, the "game" is now intermingled as a financial income and the fun-loving game they played as a kid.

Does one aspect get lost in the other?

In the business world, one has to make a living and to help the hours at work smoothly continue the individual must choose a profession that they are deeply interested in besides just having the on-the-job skill.

Is the sporting field any different?

To realize that the professional athlete spends his entire lifetime preparing himself for his endeavor and then hours daily in refining that skill, the entertainment aspect seemingly overrules the business one.

But we all must make a living! It's their way of life just as the street cleaner must make his—all aspects must be maintained for the world to exist.

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# Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features • Etc.

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Talon Marks

April 28, 1976

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## Missing inaction . . .

Absences in the ASCC senate have been plaguing many of their recent meetings. Perhaps it is lack of concern or lack of recognition of the responsibilities involved in being a student senator.

Admittedly, more often than not it would be easier to pass the routine business of the senate and skip to the beach. However, that's not what being a senator is all about.

Absences have reached the point where the student senate has formed a committee to investigate the reasons behind the absences.

Policy on senate absences is outlined in the student government manual section 2.624. It states that any senator absent from four meetings in one senate session shall be summoned by a resolution of the senate and that the senate, by a two-thirds vote, may resolve to vote for expulsion. The expulsion is automatic with six absences.

Last semester there were 13 senate meetings. All of the senate meetings were held at 11 p.m. on Wednesday's, the same as it has

been for several semesters past, as well as the current semester.

It seems that if a senator is willing to take on the prestige of the senate he should also take into consideration the times and lengths of the meetings, and the pressures of his class schedule and work as well.

If all of this is going to add up to missing from one-fourth to one-half of the senate sessions, one should think again before taking on a position.

As one student government official said, "If senators are not here, they are not doing us any good, and as such they are not needed."

With consideration of next year's \$300,000 student activities budget coming up before the senate, those senators absent would do well to start representing their constituents.

If absences continue to haunt the senate we feel that the senate should pursue quick and speedy discipline of those delinquent in their duties.

## President's election near

Next Monday, the Administration of Student Activities will begin accepting applications of candidacy for the ASCC President.

The conditions which need to be met to qualify are located elsewhere in this publication.

We encourage anyone who feels qualified and would like to have a part in the formulation and direction of programs at Cerritos next year, to enter the race.

The apathy towards student government at

Cerritos is well known, with last semester's voter turnout of 4 percent considered by some a bonanza.

We hope that the wide selection of views and candidates that a competitive election displays, will change this uninteresting trend.

At least that's what it's supposed to do . . . and it's free.

Petitions can be picked up from Mary Monnin in the Office of Student Activities. The deadline for filing a petition is Friday, May 7, at 4 p.m.

## Secretary's Day today

Today is the day for secretaries.

Although this much maligned occupation has often drawn the wrath of women liberation sympathizers, who have likened it to chains of bondage, it takes a great deal of skill and endurance to be proficient at it.

This is not to say that males don't make excellent secretaries, they do.

But in any event, male or female, the job

could require an occasional file clerk, errand runner, Flash Gordon style typist, index researcher, tape eraser, cordial abuse taker, or even a nursemaid.

And for those slaves of the typewriter, today, located right between Easter and Mother Day's, is Secretary's Day.

You should all get the day off. But you won't.

## New music club offers concert recitals, learning

By PAT GRIFFITH  
TM Staff Writer

A music club has been formed, "... for the betterment and advancement of music on the Cerritos College Campus," according to Victor Felix, vice president of the organization.

Although meetings have been attended primarily by music majors, participation is open to all persons interested in music.

Felix said, "we want to take music out of the classroom and stress the social importance of music."

David Rosas, treasurer, noted one of the objectives of the club as, "... making students more aware of what is happening in the music department and what it has to offer."

To meet these ends the club plans to attend concerts as a group as one of the programs to "expose members to different types of music."

As of yet no constitution has been adopted and no name has been decided upon. According to Rosas a music club named the "Dorian Club" was in existence until 1969 but it never really got off the ground. He expressed the

need of the organization now as, "... the program is growing at a rapid pace and there is room for growth and change in the music department."

In addition to group attended concerts, programs are being initiated to sponsor recitals performed by faculty members and students. "There are many talented people in the department and this will give them a chance to be brought to attention," said Vickie Sullivan, the club secretary.

Any interested persons can obtain information by calling the music department at 860-2451 ext. 330 or by attending a meeting in BC 51 on Tuesdays at 11 a.m.

### 'One Man's Shakespeare'

Jim Ryan will appear in "One Man's Shakespeare," Thursday, April 29, in the Burnside Theatre at 2:30 p.m.

All students are invited to attend and stay for the discussion immediately following the program. Student tickets are 50¢.



## Feeney, Cerritos 'music man' variety/new world to show

By BERNICE SEQUEIRA  
TM Staff Writer

The "music man" is alive and well here at Cerritos—in the person of John Feeney.

However, Feeney is a far-real music man whose diverse talents cover a much broader musical spectrum than the popular movie type.

Chairman of the Music Department, Feeney has been teaching here since 1958, before the present campus was even opened. One of the schools "earlier pioneers," he has devoted most of his life to "music-mastering," as well as professionally.

He claims the viola, violin, and clarinet as "his instruments" and he is proficient in his art. Over the years, he has played under famed conductors as Leopold Stokowski, Eugene Ormandy, Dimitri Metropolis, Edwin Franco Goldman, and Merideth Willson. In 1945, he had the rare privilege of attending an Arturo Toscanini rehearsal.

Feeney has been well schooled in music, beginning at the age of five with a private tutor, and working his way up to a BA and MA from Claremont Graduate School. He taught for several years at Chaffey College before coming to Cerritos.

Feeney attributes four rules to success in music—self discipline, outside experiences, practicing, and keeping it up. He himself seems to follow these practices, being at various times a symphony orchestra conduc-

tor, a band director, choir director, and stage director.

Although music plays a large part of his life, he has been involved with "outside" activities. Last summer he, his kindergarten teacher wife, and his son spent three days a week teaching Survival English to the Vietnamese refugees at Camp Pendleton.

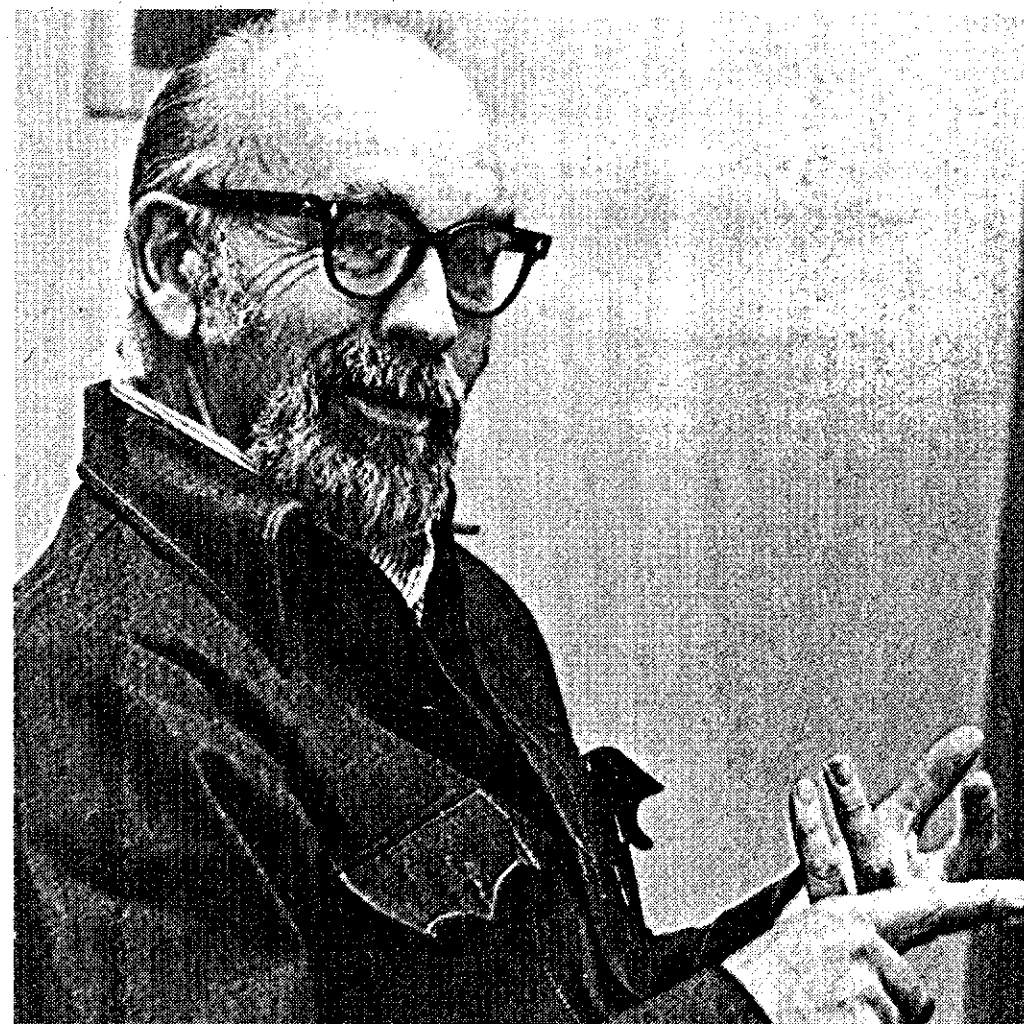
"As volunteers in this crash program, we taught classes in large tents to large numbers of Vietnamese whose ages in a class might range from a five-year-old toddler to a seventy-year-old senior citizen. They were marvelously eager and intent students, and we went at it together six hours a day with only a short lunch break.

"It was a great and satisfying experience for me and my family. I hope that in some small way we helped get these people off to a good start in their new life in the U.S.," Feeney said.

He strives to apply this same philosophy to students in his Art and Music appreciation classes. He hopes to expose them to classical music and various art so that one day they will see "a world they don't know about."

Feeney is much in tune with his world of music and feels that "richer experiences" are in store for those who are exposed to it.

For himself, it provides "quiet moments to reflect."



JOHN FEENEY — Music Department Chairman

## Pepperdine Pres to address grads at Falcon Field

Cerritos College has chosen Pepperdine University President Dr. William S. Banowsky to present the main commencement address at the graduation ceremonies June 13.

Included in "Time" magazine's list of the top 200 leaders of the future, Banowsky has been president of Pepperdine since 1971.

In addition to his responsibilities at Pepperdine, Banowsky writes a regular column for the "Herald Examiner" and has published several books.

Some 1500 students are eligible to participate in the commencement exercises at Falcon Field. This will be the largest graduating class ever.

## Bureaucracy's definition equals efficiency roar

By PAT MARTEL  
TM Washington Correspondent

bureau cya-cies ia: a body of nonelective government officials  
b: an administrative policy-making group 2: government characterized by specialization of functions, adherence to fixed rules, and a hierarchy of authority 3: a system of administration marked by officialism, red tape and proliferation.

Obviously, when Mr. Webster wrote this definition he was living in Washington. Either that or he was enduring great difficulty trying to secure a Library of Congress number for his dictionary.

In its purest form, the bureaucracy would be defined accurately under number 2 above. Needless to say, it is much more likely that one will become familiar with the third definition more often than that not.

Surprisingly, the government bureaucracy in Washington is unlike anything ever before studied. The mass of humanity contributing to the orderly functioning of government is overwhelming.

From the President of the United States down to the young, aspiring politician pushing elevator buttons in the Capital, there is work to be done by everyone in the bureaucracy.

Within the complex bureaucratic network there lies a monster, preying on innocent citizens looking for answers. The monster is not vicious, merely uncontrollable.

The mistaken concept that most Americans hold is that the bureaucracy is inefficient. INFOMATION (questions + problems) + channels X bureaucrats = INEFFICIENCY, right?

Wrong. The bureaucracy is efficient (with half a million people working on it, it's bound to be).

In providing some semblance of organization, the bureaucracy has many helpers. Each with a specific job to perform. For example, when a Vet from Cerritos College does not receive his monthly check on time, there is someone sitting at a desk in the Veterans Affairs Office in Washington who knows why.

Since everyone has their own job to oversee, nobody seems willing to step outside the limits of his responsibility. To answer a question for a cohort would be a burden that few faithful bureaucrats could easily fulfill.

So what must be remembered each time one chances upon the wrath of the bureaucratic monster is that despite its roar, the monster is on your side.

In trying to eliminate the problems which beset society, the government has tried to make it easier to get things done. The effort to lessen societal problems is indeed praiseworthy.

Undoubtedly, the bureaucracy will grow in size and number, with the end effect of providing specialized help for millions.

## Radio station receives money waits on license

By NASH CONTRERAS  
TM Staff Writer

Radio station KCEB, the campus radio station heard in the student center, student activities office and bookstore is currently awaiting approval by the FCC on a non-commercial FM radio license.

KCEB is a division of KCEB radio and television productions theatre 41 class taught by Dr. Frank Bock. According to Dr. Bock approval by the FCC seems imminent and he believes that KCEB FM will be in operation by the fall of 1977.

Bock went on to say that he has already received approval from the Cerritos Board of Trustees and a budget of \$10,314 with which to purchase necessary hardware. The radio station will require such items as a 20 watt FM monoral transmitter, two control panels (mixers), microphones and other miscellaneous items.

On the air positions for KCEB FM will be open to all students enrolled in the theatre 41 radio production class. The plan for KCEB FM will have the station on the air from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

**CERRITOS COLLEGE**

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