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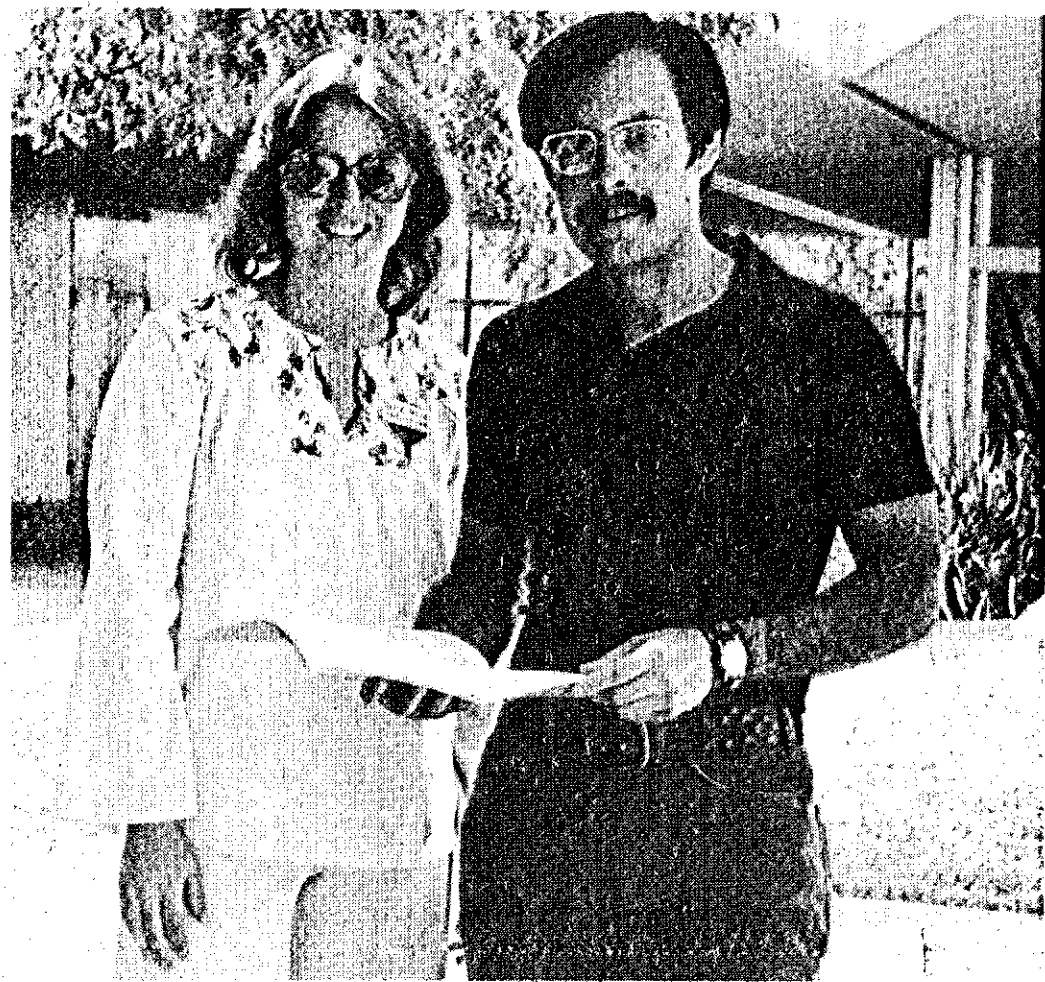
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Three teams vie for top ASCC posts

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DANNY HOLMES — DAVE KATZENMEYER



DEBBIE MORENO — BILL STONE

Close race, record turnout expected in Fall president, vice president bid

By CHERYLE BOLDEN
TM Campus Editor

Three strong president-vice president teams are running for the two top student offices this fall in two-day balloting that begins this morning.

The annual Associated Students of Cerritos College (ASCC) election held late in the spring semester to choose the two top executive officers who will serve in the fall continues through tomorrow evening.

Booths are at the regular polling spots on campus; the locations can be spotted readily. Voting hours will accommodate evening students.

Most observers predict a record turnout for this election, especially in view of the popular trio of running mates. The early edition of the Talon Marks, along with the increased interest and publicity regarding several major student government activities is expected to motivate voters to march to the polls.

Vying for the presidency and vice-presidency respectively, in order of their scheduling candidate interviews with the Talon Marks, are Jess Reese and Karen Falcon, Debbie Moreno and Bill Stone, and Dave Katzenmeyer and Danny Holmes.

Each candidate is a sophomore with a grade point average of at least 2.25. A statement of qualifications for office has been filed. These qualifications and major campaign platform issues are as follows:

REESE — FALCON

Jess Reese is seeking the top post with Karen Falcon running for vice-president.

Reese is a Warren High graduate who currently lives in Downey. He spent two semesters at Cerritos College immediately after graduating from high school. He then spent two years in the Air Force.

Discharged from the Air Force in February

of 1975, he re-entered Cerritos and is now in his third semester at the college.

Reese, 25, is majoring in Communications. He is currently carrying 14 units.

Involved in many organizations on campus, Reese has been on the Student Senate for two semesters where he was Spring president pro-tem.

Of his involvement with Student government, he said, "I wanted to be involved. I wanted to help my peers."

He is responsible for the Student Directory in front of the Student Activities Office. The directory tells students what meetings are taking place, where at and on what day.

He is also responsible for Student Rap Night. Student Rap Night is a session held at night so that night students can voice their complaints and feelings about things on campus.

Reese is also responsible for the much-talked-about Renaissance Faire that will take place later this month.

The main student senate committees that he has been involved with include the Awards Committee, Budget Committee, and the Talon Marks Contingencies Committee.

Reese feels that by being a senator in the student senate, he has found out just what he can do and has the knowledge to do so. He said, "I want to continue the trend of have students come first on the campus."

Karen Falcon is a full time student carrying 14 units. She is also a Communication major. Falcon, 21, is a graduate of Warren High School who currently lives in Norwalk.

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CC library, budget eyed

By AL BENTON
TM Associate Editor

The ASCC Senate has passed a bill asking that the college library be opened to student use during Spring recess and Christmas vacation.

The bill, SB 1361, states that there has been student interest in using the library during these periods and that the certificated and classified staff are on duty whether the facility is open or not.

"We are asking the administrative council to open the library on a trial basis. There is no extra cost involved," said Carey Marlow, ASCC senator.

The issue of the library closing was also brought up at the May 4 meeting of the faculty senate where Sherrill Moses and Tom Whitlock motioned to have the library open, according to Jess Reese, ASCC senator, reading from the faculty senate minutes.

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ASCC sets crafts faire

"M" lords and ladies — ye have been invited to participate in Cerritos' first annual Renaissance Faire!

A few centuries ago, students might have heard a school crier announce the college's premier Renaissance Faire May 26 and 27 like this, but this year the ASCC sponsored event will be announced much more quietly.

"We didn't want to go all out this time," explained ASCC Senator Jess Reese, Renaissance Faire originator. "We thought we'd see how it went the first time — and if it works, next year we might go out into the community and get everybody involved."

Although non-student customers are welcome, this year's Faire is primarily concerned with getting the average college student a chance to get involved in a school oriented activity.

"It's not club oriented," said Reese, "we want to encourage the individual."

Unlike a swap meet, the Faire will have booths (set up by any interested students) sell-

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Collective bargaining status probable for classified staff

By PAUL BRADLEY
TM Editor-in-Chief

The collective bargaining issue once again comes to California, this time with the implementation of Senate Bill 160 (the Rhodda Act) which for the first time in the state's history gives public education teachers the right to organize in a "bargaining" unit.

Though the Rhodda Act isn't likely to stir up as much controversy as the Farm Labor Law has, it could have some very significant effects on the changing trends in California's education system today — primarily the community colleges.

Along with the obvious negotiations for wages, hours, health and welfare benefits, the law (which goes into effect July 1) also provides for bargaining concerning leave and transfer policies, evaluation procedures, and class size.

Although some teachers and organizations feel that the Rhodda Act gives them a voice in academic and curriculum policies too, others contend that there is no such allowance in the bill.

"Senate Bill 160 clearly defines negotiable items and limits the scope of representation," claims Dr. Wilford Michael, president of Cerritos College.

Representation is limited in other ways too. Allowing for only one representative for all teachers within a specified district, while classified employees (i.e., secretaries, custodians, food services personnel) may form separately or jointly in a unit to choose a representative.

In order for any employee organization to be recognized by the Board of Trustees as exclusive representative they must first prove that they have the backing of over 50 per cent of that unit.

Any other organization must show a backing of at least 30 per cent of that unit.

In either case an election within the unit will be held to determine the exclusive representative (if more than one petitions) or to have no representation.

At a special Board meeting two weeks ago (May 4), a unanimous trustee decision was made to call on the new Education Employment Relations Board (EERB) to monitor such an election for classified staff.

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Cerritos librarians 'in uproar' over periodical room relocation

By MICKEY STOKELY
TM News Editor

A possible relocation of the periodical room has Cerritos College librarians "in an uproar," according to Dr. John Randall, vice president of instruction.

Due to a dearth of classroom space in the Learning Center, Randall asked the librarians to offer suggestions as to how the periodical room on the top floor might be relocated and the space converted to classroom use.

The staff responded with a number of ideas, according to Randall, but one memo from three librarians also stated, "We strongly oppose the erosion of library space, feeling that it will impair and limit library services to students and faculty..."

Head librarian Cecil Roberts declined to comment on the situation.

Currently the microfilm room is already being used for classes, and by next year the tables will have been replaced with chairs, said Olive Scott, dean of academic affairs.

One proposal would leave the periodical storage space as is, but move the reading area to the main floor of the Learning Materials Center, thus providing class space upstairs. In addition walls would be removed between Rooms 4 and 37 on the lowest level, creating one large facility.

"I think if you have a one floor library you can give the students better service," said Randall. "Right now with the periodical room upstairs, neither the facility nor the librarians are providing their full potential."

"The librarians aren't happy about a possible change," he continued, "but that building isn't just the library — it's a Learning Center."

Randall emphasized that no definite decision has been made, terming the matter "under study." It was brought before the faculty senate at their May 11 meeting, but any final decision will be made by the administrative council, according to Randall.

If a change is made, said Scott, it will be implemented in time for the coming fall session.



PSYCH-WALK — Carol Adams smiles behind blindfold as Rafaela Romero (far right) braces herself against a pole to keep Adams from bumping into it, while Russel Anderson leads her (immediate left) through the crowds. Students from Jeff Jaffeys Psychology class

were lead around campus blindfolded as a class experiment. — TM Photo by STEVE DAVIS

Six candidates vie for ASCC president, vice-president office

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Falcon is very active in student government. She is also a member of Phi Kappa Zeta and has held offices such as President of Phi Kappa Zeta for a year, and vice-president for a year. She has been a Pledge Mistress of the club also.

Falcon has said of her involvement with Phi Kappa Zeta, "It has taught me how to become a leader."

Falcon has also worked with many other organizations on campus. She is a member of Breadth Committee, and is very much involved with GAP (glass, aluminum, paper). She is also a member of Financial Aid Committee.

As ICC Commissioner on the cabinet, Falcon has to deal with all the clubs on campus and inform them as to what is taking place and where. She feels that if she is elected vice president, she will have the chance to learn more about student government.

She commented "Everytime I get involved with student government, I learn more and more about it. Being an ICC Commissioner has given me the experience that I need to hold an office such as ASCC vice-president."

Reese and Falcon said they feel they will do the "best job possible" to help students, both night and day, with whatever problems they may have. They emphasized that they are working in the best interests of the student and want the student to know what is going on in the student government.

They would also like the students on campus become more and more involved with the running of student government.

Reese said, "We will do the best job to the best of our ability if elected."

MORENO AND STONE

Debbie Moreno and Bill Stone are on the same ticket.

Moreno, the presidential hopeful, said there should be another woman as ASCC President.

A graduate of St. Bernard's Catholic High, this is her second semester at Cerritos where she is currently carrying 13 units. She is a Humanities and Psychology Major, and is 20 years old.

Moreno was very involved with the carnival, being in charge of the publicity for the event. She distributed thousands of poster and flyers in the community for the carnival.

She has been involved with the Beautification Committee, Absence Committee, Renaissance Committee, Special Activity Committee and the Executive Carnival Committee.

Bill Stone is running for vice-president. Stone is in his second semester at Cerritos and is a Math major. He attended Santa Ana High School. He is 18 years old and is currently carrying 17 units.

Stone is the Associate Justice on the Supreme Court and a member of the grievance committee, and is a swimming tutor at Cerritos.

He is also a member of the football, swim, and water polo team.

Among the things that Moreno and Stone say they would like to see changed on campus is to improve the present parking situation.

They would like also to have more racquet ball courts installed, generate more school spirit by involving independent students, have suggestions boxes on campus for students, and have shelter at the bus stops for students so that they can be protected during bad weather.

Having the library open during holidays, support and Assistance to the new soccer team are part of their platform. More athletic funds for women, better food services for example, improve the old vending machines, and broader, more publicized intramurals activities.

They would like to also have more surveillance on motorcycles and bikes (According to Moreno, many motorcycles and bikes are taken from campus).

Moreno and Stone would like to continue with the present policy of student raps sessions. They would also work for the possibility of more bands on campus during the campus hour every Tuesday 11-12 noon. Both maintained that they would like for the students on campus to work along with them.

The candidates said, "Our main object is to accomplish goals for the students. We want the students to know that we work for them... that we do care about what happens on this campus."

Moreno commented, "We are representatives of the student body on a whole. We want this to be an open interaction."

KATZENMEYER AND HOLMES

Dave Katzenmeyer and Danny Holmes are also candidates for the office of ASCC president and vice-president.

Katzenmeyer, a Political Science major, is 18 years old and has attended Cerritos for two

semesters. He is currently carrying 17 units.

A Downey High graduate, he has spent two semesters as a member of the Student Senate and has worked on two committees, Committee for lost I.D.'s and the Committee for Parking.

Holmes has attended Cerritos for four semesters. Holmes, who is an El Rancho High School graduate, he is a Business major, carrying 12 units. He has also been a member of the Student Senate for one semester.

Both Holmes and Katzenmeyer are players on the Falcon football team.

One of the things that the two candidates would like to work for is to implement student lounge service for coming events, along with Senate and Cabinet information.

They would also like to expand student services and create more student jobs.

Katzenmeyer and Holmes would like to also have some type of assistance for students with the campus map, complaints, and suggestions. They would like to see establishment of pertinent student opinion questionnaires on vital college issues for all students, development of cultural awareness programs, better communication and facilities for night students, and expanded student health information services. Continued improvement of the Child Care Center is also called for.

The candidates would also like to increase lines of communications with the Board of Trustees and the administration. They also stressed the need for more opportunities for expression and competition for the fine arts areas of the student body. This would include music, art, journalism, speech, industrial art, and cosmetology.

Katzenmeyer and Holmes would also continue support and expansion for women sports.

Holmes commented, "The reason I want to get involved with student government is because I feel that I can do a good job communicating with the students on campus and can identify with their needs."

Katzenmeyer said, "We care about the students and how they feel. We are not your stereotype candidates for office. We are students trying to help other students."

Both candidates said that they wanted to get more students involved with the student government and with student activities.

Next year's activities gets \$58,700 increase

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"The student senate has precipitated a reaction by simply discussing an issue," Reese said.

The bill was originally brought up at the May 5 meeting of the ASCC Senate, but action was postponed until last week's (May 12) session where it was passed by a 32-0 vote.

The senate also was told that the budget committee has finalized the proposed budget and that a copy should be available to senators today (Tuesday) for study, according to Reese. "The budget is balanced and this was done without raising student fees or tapping reserves," said Reese.

Next year's activities budget is some \$320,000, which is an increase of approximately \$68,700 over the current budget.

"Any questions concerning the budget should be directed to members of the budget committee before the full senate hearings," said ASCC senator Roy Okimoto.

Liz Polo, ASCC senator, raised the question of the fairness of one club receiving four-fifths of the money allotted for ethnic awareness activities.

These funds are available to groups who want to sponsor special ethnic activities. The funds must be applied for through ASCC government channels. This year MECHA obtained some \$400 for Cinco de Mayo activities out of a \$500 budget fund.

"The advisors of the other ethnic clubs were aware of these funds and could have made use of them had they wanted," said Mary Monnin, acting as advisor to the senate in Richard Robinson's absence.

There will be a final planning meeting concerning the Renaissance Faire Thursday, May 20 at 11 a.m., according to Karen Falcon, commissioner of Inter-club Council.

"Students interested in any aspect of the Faire should attend the meeting," she said.

In other business, at the May 5 meeting of the ASCC senate, the senate was reminded that students who lose their money in any of the campus vending machines can obtain refunds from the Elbow Room, according to Reese.

The Elbow Room is located on the first floor of the Liberal Arts building.

An informal resolution recognizing Food Services for their achievements at a recent culinary arts competition was unanimously approved by a voice vote of the senate.

The issue of senate absences again surfaced at both the May 5 and May 12 sessions of the senate.

On May 5 it was proposed by senator John Hunter, that a resolution calling Danny Holmes to explain his four absences from senate meetings be placed on the following week's agenda.

This addition to the agenda was approved by a 21-8 vote with one abstention.

At the session of May 12, the question appeared as Senate Bill 1362, which passed by a margin of 22-9 with one abstention.

Senator Holmes then stated that his work and the process of moving from one apartment to another had caused his absences and that the problem has been resolved.

"I see no more problems in making the remaining senate meetings," Holmes said.

No further action was taken on the issue. Absent from the senate proceedings May 5 were Sally Luna, Miles Kolkow, Harriet Homsher, Danny Holmes and Dave Katzenmeyer.

Those missing from the May 12 meeting were Heather Paterson, Ed Nelson and Eddie Garcia.

The next meeting of the ASCC senate will be tomorrow, Wednesday, May 19, at 2 p.m. in the senate chambers, BK-112.

The meetings are open and all students are invited to attend and observe the senate's proceedings.



POLLEN PICTURE — This pollen specimen was photographed by the Natural Science Department's new \$11,000 electro-scanning microscope which magnifies 20,000 times. Areas which find the microscope helpful include cosmetology, metallurgy, administration of justice, and others. The machine can be connected to campus television equipment for full lecture hall utilization. "It's tremendous tool," said natural science instructor Jules Crane. The new 100-pound machine which had 3D capabilities currently is being used primarily for demonstration purposes. It has been used mainly by medical and research institutions. Crane said the machine has great educational value, and that it definitely will be used by individual students as well as for groups through television.

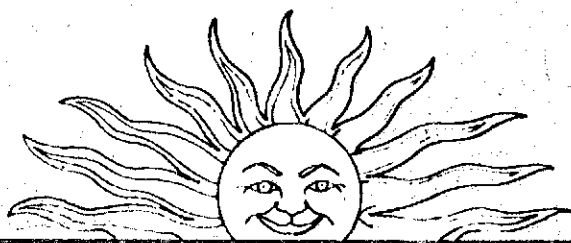
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Calendar

- TUESDAY**
- ASCC Elections. Regular polling places, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
 - Diet Workshop. Bookstore Building Room BK-111, 11 a.m.
 - Intramurals. Tennis finals; 11 a.m., Cerritos Courts.
- WEDNESDAY**
- ASCC Senate, Bookstore Building, Room BK-112, 2 p.m.
 - ASCC Elections, regular polling places, 8:30 to 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
- Noon Concert. Student Center, 11 a.m., free.
 - Baseball. First day of championships, time and place to be announced.
 - Nuclear Safeguards. Student Center, 7:30 p.m. Representation for pro and con, followed by question and answer session.
 - Diet Workshop. Library Room 28, 11 a.m.
 - ASCC Court, Student Activities, 11 a.m.
- FRIDAY**
- Baseball. Final day of championships, time and place to be announced.
- SATURDAY**
- Baseball. Second day of championships, time and place to be announced.
 - Open Dance. Student Center, 9 p.m. Guests welcome when accompanied by Cerritos student.
- SUNDAY**
- Bicentennial 2. Second spring concert by Cerritos combined choirs. Admission 76c.
- COMING EVENTS**
- Renaissance Faire. Last big event of the Spring Semester. May 26 and 27, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., on the grass area of the Quad. Buy or sell artwork, baked goods, handicrafts, pottery, etc. All musicians who register welcome to perform.

Bargaining issue studied

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employees. The EERB was established as part of the new law to act as a mediator in implementing and carrying out the negotiation processes.

An initial request by the California School Employees Association was contested by the college administration and, separately, another employee organization.

The Administration's objection was that the CSEA proposal did not make it clear which employees would be defined as classified staff for the purposes of representation.

According to Dr. Micahel there are about 225 persons who are full-time, regular employees at the college, but the potential size of that group is 795 persons if hourly and short-term hourly employees (which would include some student workers) were to be considered.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees filed a challenge for representation but also failed to define which employees would make up the unit to the satisfaction of the administration or the trustees.

Once the proper unit determination has been agreed upon by both labor organizations, and approved by the college administration and trustees, the EERB will be asked to hold the election at Cerritos.

However there could be a delay in the election since the EERB has only two representatives in the Los Angeles area to deal with nearly 100 school districts.

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CARNIVAL COLLEGE — Rides wait in the shadows of afternoon for the coming crowds that occupied the seats during Cerritos annual

carnival. Filled seats also meant filled pockets as participating clubs totaled well over \$3,000 profit, and the financial aids program will

receive approximately \$3,000 in help as a result.

— TM Photo by RICK MARTINEZ

Advisory Foundation sponsors conference

United States Small Business Administration and the self-employment Advisory Foundation will hold a special conference on franchising June 12 at 9 a.m. at Cerritos College.

The day-long event will include a panel made up of experts from state and federal government, tax-accounting specialists, lawyers, retailers and people already in the franchise industry.

The conference will cover, among other topics, negotiations and purchases of a franchise, creating a franchise structure, financing, franchise management, pyramiding and the pros and cons of buying into franchise business.

Spring Carnival successful; Financial Aid receives \$3,000

This year's carnival was a great success, according to Norm Price, Co-ordinator of Student Activities.

The over-all gross was equal to last year's amount. The main difference between last year's carnival and the carnival held this year was the fact that the clubs on campus did tremendously well. The clubs made over \$3,000.

The sale of 4,000 pre-ride tickets was a great

help to the clubs in doubling the amount that they made last year.

"The sale of 4,000 pre-ride tickets was the best ever," said Price.

The main purpose of the carnival is to raise money for financial aid. This year the financial aid program will receive approximately \$3,000 from the carnival.

The rides were provided by SJM Fiesta Productions and, according to Price, the same company will also provide the rides for next year's carnival.

Cerritos is one of the few colleges that has a yearly carnival. Price remarked that if it had not been for the involvement of the student clubs on campus there would not have been a carnival. The clubs all worked together to make the carnival a success, he said.

HEALTH OPEN HOUSE

Student Health Services will hold an open house Thursday, May 20, from 1-4 p.m., in the newly remodeled offices in Room 26 of the Library. College nurse Shirley Jankowski encourages everyone to drop by, especially students.

Purpose of the open house, she said, is to let people know about the services offered so they can take advantage of them.

The facility has three rooms, including a first aid room isolated for privacy.

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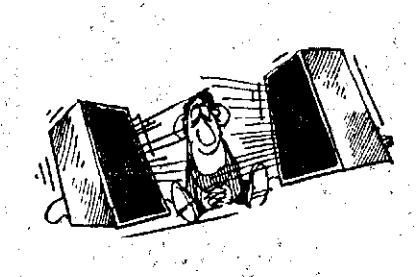
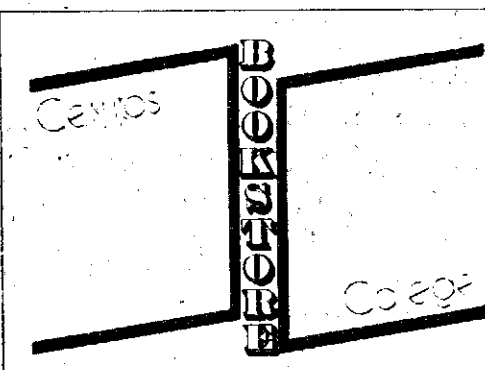
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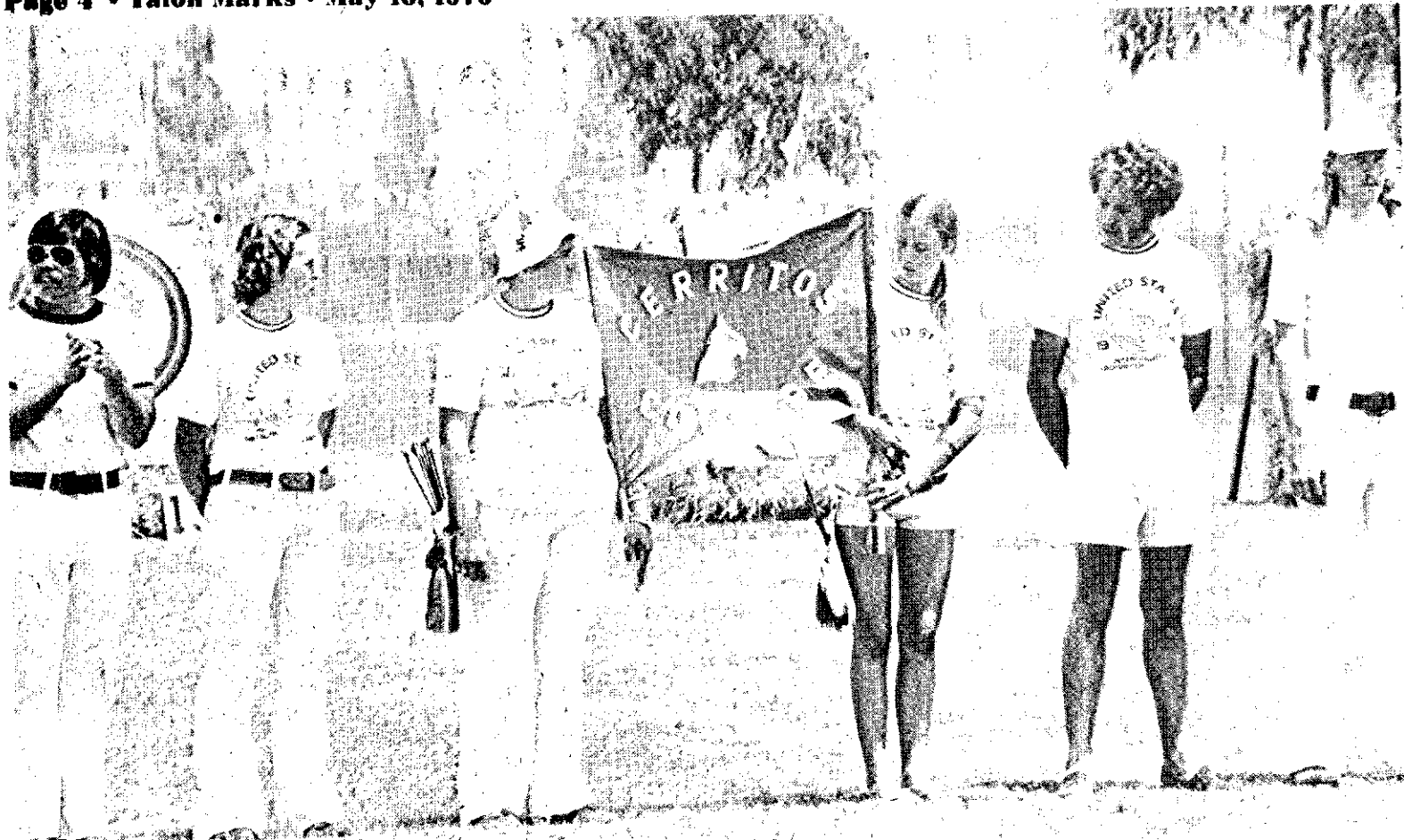
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ARCHERY RIVALS — Archers from across the country assembled at Cerritos College May 13, 14, and 15 for a national intercollegiate championship match. Clockwise: (Top Left) Cerritos archers stand in opening ceremony line up displaying their college's emblem; (Top Right) Board of Trustees member Louise Hastings, Dr. Wilford Michael, college president, and Dr. John Randall, vice president of instruction, watch the beginning competition from a safe distance; (Bottom Left) Marlene Silcocks, Cerritos top female archer, has her equipment checked by assistant Field Captain Mark Pallotta and Lady Paramount Cathie Pipitone; and (Bottom Right) Hastings gives the opening welcome address for the three-day event. (Results were not available at press time.)
—TM Photos by RICK TILTON



Cerritos spring modern dance includes intramurals in show

By PATTI KENNEDY
TM Staff Writer

If you like to dance, volunteers are needed to join the social dance group in preparation for the Cerritos Spring Modern Dance Show to be held early in June.

According to social dance instructor Art Neilson, more men are needed for the Charleston number which the group will be performing. However, girls are also welcome, but they should bring a partner, Neilson said. The program will also include members of the Monday night social dance class.

If you're a quick learner and would like to dance in the stage show, contact Art Neilson in the gym on Tuesdays or Thursdays at 11 a.m. In the continuing mixed doubles tennis tour-

namment, final winners in the beginners category were Joel Charbonnet and Darla Clardy who were presented with a trophy from tournament director Rhea Gram.

In the intermediate finals, the team of Bernice Sequeira and Mike Gutierrez will meet Carroll Cates and Mary Cavener.

Rhea Gram and Don Desfor will be playing in the advanced finals which have been delayed because of tennis team conference play.

According to basketball coach Monte Gardener, practice games are being held for the all-comers tournament, and new players are welcome.

See Rhea Gram in the PE office if you desire more information regarding intramural activities.

Football schedule displays a nine-game packet

An attractive nine-game football schedule for the 1976 Cerritos College fall campaign has been announced by the college athletic office.

The schedule is highlighted by rival contests with non-league foes Bakersfield and Long Beach City College.

Cerritos will be on the road for four of its five games but will maintain a home field advantage for three of its final four South Coast Conference games.

This year Cerritos plays host to Long Beach, Mt. SAC San Diego Mesa and Santa Ana. Cerritos' 1976 homecoming festivities are set in conjunction with the October 30 San Diego game. All contests are scheduled to kickoff at 7:30 p.m.

1976 CERRITOS COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	DAY	TIME	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sept. 18	Sat.	7:30	Bakersfield College	there
Sept. 25	Sat.	7:30	LONG BEACH CITY	HERE
Oct. 2	Sat.	7:30	Cypress	Buena Park H.S.
Oct. 9	Sat.	7:30	*Grossmont	San Diego State U.
Oct. 16	Sat.	7:30	*Fullerton	Anaheim Stadium
Oct. 23	Sat.	7:30	*Mt. SAC	HERE
Oct. 30	Sat.	7:30	*SAN DIEGO MESA	HERE
Nov. 6	Sat.	7:30	*SAN DIEGO MESA	HERE
Nov. 6	Sat.	7:30	*Orange Coast	there
Nov. 13	Sat.	7:30	*SANTA ANA	HERE

*Denotes South Coast Conference game



TEAM PROFILE — This AAU boxing team from Cerritos recently captured the team trophy at the Southern Pacific Association of

AAU Boxing Meet. The fighters are (from left to right) Andrew Pasmant, David Hernandez, Ben Yee, Edgar Mills, Ruben Aguirre, and

Hank Garder. Not pictured is Lefty Pendleton, coach and Cerritos College PE instructor.
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LOOKING BACK — Ex-Cerritos pitching star Dan Boone is depicted displaying the form that brought him a 24-2 Falcon career mark. Boone now a Cal State Fullerton hurler was a 2-0 loser to his former team last Saturday in a benefit

game played at Falcon Field. The contest a fund-raiser for the Boone family whose home was destroyed by an electrical fire, took in a total of \$182.05.

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Falcons top Fullerton 2-0 in Boone family fund-raiser

By CRAIG MOZLEY
TM Sports Editor

How good is Wally Kincaid's 1976 Falcon baseball squad?

Absent from Falcon Field as a player for nearly two years, Dan Boone returned to the mound only to lose to his former team as Cerritos upended Cal State Fullerton 2-0 in a special benefit game for the Boone family.

An unearned run in the first inning was all the Falcons needed to record their 33 win of the season as they tuned up for the Southern California Playoffs that begin Thursday, May 20 at either Citrus or Saddleback College.

Cerritos will open the playoffs against the Southern Cal Conference champs Los Angeles Harbor as Kincaid's team will defend their state title which they have held for the past three seasons.

The last time the Falcons played Harbor Cerritos overpowered them in 1974 12-0 as they held a 4-0 career mark over Harbor.

A one out error by former shortstop Mike Casarez enabled right-fielder Jim Wilson to single in Keith Lupo to score the initial Falcon run in the first frame.

Then Boone and Falcon ace Dave Patterson matched pitch for pitch as the unearned tally in the first inning grew bigger and bigger.

Relieving Patterson in the sixth Tim Olivarez combined with Patterson to retire 11 straight Titan batters before Cal State Fullerton could muster up their only threat of the afternoon.

A lead-off bunt single in the seventh, an in-

field out and the only Falcon walk of the day put runners on first and second with just one out.

Then a sacrifice saw Titan runners on second and third before Olivarez got the next Fullerton hitter to ground out to end the inning.

Cerritos added a single tally in the eighth as centerfielder Art Harold tripled to lead off the frame and eventually scored when Mike Carpenter hit into a double play.

It was a hard-fought victory for the number one rated Falcons as Fullerton was polled as the sixth best Division I College baseball team in the nation.

Patterson recorded his 14 win of the year against only one loss as Olivarez got the save. The Falcon lefty struck out one, walked one, and allowed only two hits in his four innings of relief work.

Boone suffered his third defeat in 11

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appearances while former Cerritos pitcher Butch Black hurled one frame allowing the Falcons second run in the eighth.

Cerritos shortstop Frank Vilorio led the Falcon's offensive attack with three hits and an RBI as the team collected seven compared to only four Titan hits.

It was on March 30 that Boone was enjoying a Cerritos baseball contest with his father Herbert Boone, an employee at the college, when the crowd witnessed clouds of billowing black smoke pouring out from beyond the centerfield fence. When they returned home they watched the fire department unsuccessfully try to douse the flames.

Declared a total loss, the Boone home became the center of an insurance fight. A slight loophole, usually found in the fine print in insurance contracts, found the Boone family settling for a mere fraction of the cost of the loss. Dan lost his many trophies, certificates and souvenirs from his early pitching days. Herbert had one set of work clothes, and Millie (Mrs. Boone) managed to escape the house with bare necessities as the family suffered its most tragic loss.

The game, a fund-raising event for the Boone family, was an idea created by Cerritos coach Kincaid. Boone hurled two years for the Falcons. Both were state championship seasons for Cerritos. Seven other Cal State Fullerton stars were former Cerritos College players and two Titan coaches were also alumni.

Cerritos College to become member of All-Orange County Conference

By CRAIG MOZLEY
TM Sports Editor

Cerritos College will become a member of an All-Orange County conference if proposals

made this week by the state Committee on Athletics receives final approval later this year.

The proposal, which would not go into effect until the 1977-78 athletic year, has Cerritos College housed in a seven-team Southwestern Conference with six Orange County community college powerhouses.

The league will be comprised of Cerritos, Fullerton, Golden West, Orange Coast, Saddleback and Santa Ana. The current South Coast Conference alignment includes Cerritos, Fullerton, Grossmont, Mt. SAC, Orange Coast, San Diego Mesa and Santa Ana.

The proposal was submitted for review this week by the COA and delivered to the more than 100 community colleges in California. Three hearings were set up to discuss the major revisions throughout the state to include May 19 at Crafon Hills College (1 p.m.); May 24 at Cypress Valley College (9 a.m.) and June 2 at Los Angeles Valley College (9 a.m.).

The hearings were set up to evaluate input, revise the proposals where necessary, and to submit the final recommendation to the COA by the October meeting.

Final approval or disapproval of the major proposals will come in October.

The revisions of all community college con-

ferences in California were based upon several criteria. It included the ability of the colleges to finance athletic programs and conference membership; administrative support for a strong athletic program; balance of power within the individual leagues; equal rights of all colleges to be appropriately leagued; full-time day-graded enrollment; geographical proximity of colleges; men and women sports in same conferences; number and kind of sports participated in by colleges; number and size of feeder high schools from which athletes can be drawn by colleges, and the number of colleges in each conference.

The seven conference's were proposed to allow for the expansion of men's and women's athletics. With the realization that within a conference there may not be enough teams in specific sports for league competition, host conference for individual sports are being proposed.

It was also agreed that a minimum of four teams would constitute a conference league.

The Releaguing Committee will meet August 9 at Santa Monica College to develop a proposal to submit to the Committee on Athletics in October. On September 1 the proposal will be mailed to all college presidents and in October the COA will take action on the proposals.

Cram's volleyball team nets second position; finishes in consolation division tournament

By PATTIE KENNEDY
TM Staff Writer

Spike, serve, set-up... All a part of how you play the game. The game of volleyball, that is.

This semester, the Cerritos women's volleyball team under the coaching of Mike Cram, netted a second place trophy in the Coast League, and finished in the consolation division of the California State Championships, an event representing all junior colleges in the state.

According to Cram, who has coached the team for only one semester, the 13 member team started the season with poor fundamentals and skills that needed much improvement, but "the girls worked together and we produced a winning team."

The squad had an eight and four standing going into a recent tournament at Orange Coast College, and Coach Cram said some of their toughest competition has been LA Valley College, Long Beach City College, and Fullerton College.

On May 3, the team won their last game of conference play against Chaffey College.

For next semester, Cram said six or seven will be returning, and he's looking forward to an even greater improved team. According to the coach, the success of women's volleyball is due in part to Kathy Hollinger who has been assistant coach this semester.

"Kathy plays for the University of Hawaii, and she's done a lot for the program here," Cram added. "credit should also be given to

the Women's Athletic Department and Article Nine."

With this provision, the department has financed much new equipment, such as shoes, balls and uniforms. Coach Cram feels the furnishing of these supplies helped the team play better, and gave it more incentive to win their games.

Even though the women's volleyball program is still young, in existence only a couple years, Mike Cram, after just one season, has put together a fine team.

California badminton tourney finds netters number one

The state championship brought this year's badminton season to a triumphant conclusion.

Cerritos College teams traveled to Bakersfield last weekend for the California Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament, May 7, 8, and 9.

Cerritos managed to sweep the community

college competition and with the 1976 community college title.

"Over 22 state and two-year colleges entered the annual tournament," said Rhea Gram, Cerritos Women's Athletic Director and coach to the badminton squad.

Individual trophies were awarded to Cerritos players Greg Garrett for the Open consolation, Barbara Moore in the AB mixed doubles and women's doubles, and Kathy Goxiola for the Open AB.

Other Falcon point scorers were Greg Chang, Fu Ann Long, Henry Tang, and Ann Bowman.

Howard competes for Olympic spot; New Mexico signs Falcon cage star

By PAT GRIFFITH
TM Staff Writer

Willie Howard, two-year star center for the Cerritos Falcon Basketball team, may become a household word. The six-foot eight-inch center has been invited to compete with 49 other players for 12 spots on the U.S. Olympic team.

In addition to displaying his talents at North

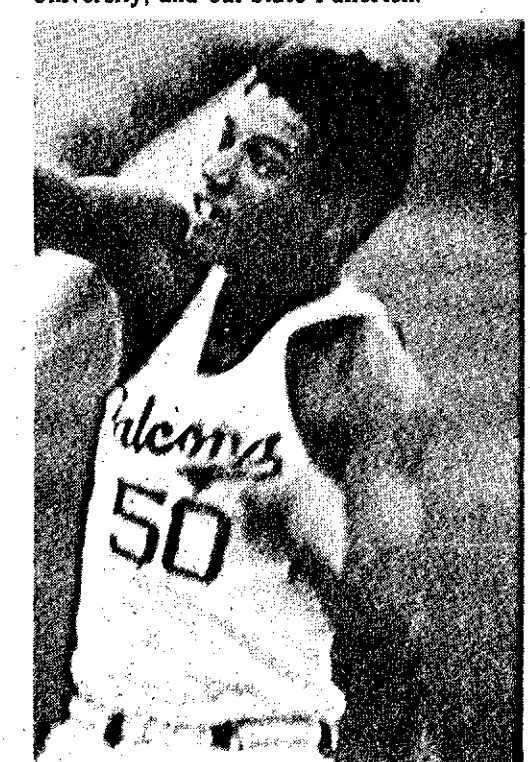
Carolina State University May 30 through June 6 for the Olympic tryouts, Howard has a signed national letter of intent with the University of New Mexico.

"The quickest big man in the state," as Howard has been described by Cerritos' coach Bob Foerster, had never played organized basketball at any level before enrolling at Cerritos in 1974.

Despite his late start, Howard was voted to the All-SCC team in his freshman year. Last season, Howard tallied 625 points for an average mark of 22.3. In the South Coast Conference, he was ranked top scorer, pumping in 248 points in 12 games for a 20.7 average.

This finished Howard's career as second all-time leading scorer with 1,168 points in 58 games for a 20.1 lifetime average.

Howard decided on the University of New Mexico after considering offers from USC, Pepperdine, Louisiana State, Colorado State University, and Cal State Fullerton.



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Can you spare a sec?

The ASCC presidential and vice presidential elections will be held today and tomorrow at polling places at various places on campus.

At stake are the top two positions of authority available to students at Cerritos, and you have the choice.

This year there are three strong slates of candidates for the student-voter to select from, any of which is capable of doing a good job in the students' interest.

However, if a student is to have his or her say in the matter of who will represent them, they must do one simple thing — VOTE.

These officers have direct impact on the student and their well being and must be chosen carefully.

If you can spare five minutes of your time today or tomorrow go out and vote for the candidate of your choice. All it takes is a student ID card.

Evaluation ballots...

With today the beginning of ASCC Presidential elections, it is a good time to reflect on another type of "ballot" cast by students of Cerritos recently.

This ballot was in answer to questionnaires provided for student evaluation of instructors.

The questionnaire features ten questions which the student answers in matter of degree (1 excellent, 10-poor).

Once the answer cards have been filled out, a student representative collects the responses and delivers them in a sealed envelope to the Administration Office.

However, unlike the elections being held today, the results of the evaluation ballots are never made public, but instead become part of the teacher's confidential file.

Then every two years, when Cerritos instructors go through formal administrative evaluation, the files are brought forth with many other considerations of competence besides the student evaluation.

Other than the two year formal evaluation procedure the student opinion results are to benefit the instructor in improving his techniques.

Sixty-nine percent of the instructors at Cerritos are full time employees and with the vast majority of them having the security of "tenure," it is almost impossible to fire them for any reason. The student evaluation has little impact.

However the student evaluation does have a stronger effect on the remaining 31 percent of instructors who are on a part-time basis.

These teachers are hired yearly and are carefully scrutinized for full-time consideration.

So realize the extent and limitations of the student evaluation. Although it has little affect on tenured teachers, an honest ballot can help insure that only competent instructors become eligible for tenure and a life-long job at Cerritos.

Recalling education

With final exams approaching it is reassuring to most that psychologists have confirmed that "recognition" is an easier process for the mind than "recall".

This is good for many because a majority of Cerritos instructors let the computer do the correcting — meaning multiple choice questions.

Also, psychologists say, repetition is the best way to engrain an idea into one's memory. The more repetition the more likely the information will become part of long term memory — rather than the fast fading short term variety.

So take heart students — study your workbooks for recognition type questions; and repeat the answers several times the night before the test and chances are you'll do well.

However, in the real world to know a subject by "recognition" is not that functional. Unless someone gives you four clues — and chances — to sound like you know what you're talking about.

There is a difference between doing well on a computer punchout test, and really absorbing the material offered in the course.

If you're only interested in a letter grade, a last minute injection of facts into the short term memory bank will suffice.

But on the other hand, if you truly want to learn the course material you must be able to "recall" rather than just recognize.

In real life few people get the chance to answer a question or problem with "any of the above."

Good luck on your final exams.

Summer jobs available now — placement office

By BERNICE SEQUEIRA, TM Staff Writer

With summer right around the corner and school in its closing weeks, one would expect those student job hunters hitting the placement office.

Yet according to Madge Coto, Job Placement director, Cerritos students don't seem to be thinking summer jobs yet. "A lot of people apparently don't even know that we exist," she said.

The Placement Office, located next to the Student Center, is designed to help students find jobs in their field of interest, and which they can arrange around their academic schedule. This helps alleviate classes dropped due to work hours, Coto said.

The free service is open to any student who is currently enrolled or is a recent graduate of Cerritos.

The office handles many types of jobs, both full-time and part-time. All listings are revised daily and posted on job boards by the Student Center, the Admissions Office, two boards in the business area, two in technology and outside the electronics lab door.

Every instructor is sent a copy of the respective job openings in his field of study so that qualified students may apply.

There are presently many full-time summer jobs available, especially for Bellflower residents, said Coto. They range from licensing dogs at \$3.65 an hour to general labor and street jobs doing work for the local cities.

In the Lakewood area, there is a need for a swim instructor from 3-5 p.m. teaching tiny tots and "Mommy and Me" classes. The applicant must have a WSR, and CPR cards as well as First Aid training. There is also a demand for physical education instructors.

For those interested in dental assisting, there is an opening in a new office with new equipment. She will be starting off with higher pay than most dental assisting jobs offer, says Coto, and the employer is so eager to find someone that he has offered to come down and interview any applicants himself.

Many other jobs ranging from the telephone company to graphic illustrators as well as clerical and programming positions are available, she added. She believes that if a person "really" wants a job, there is a job out there. She cannot understand how students can pass up these opportunities.

"The jobs are here. Where are the students?" she asked. "Come on in — we'll help you find a summer job," she offered.

Facility needs viewed

By PAT GRIFFITH, TM Staff Writer

Several "suggestions" concerning facility needs have been noted by Dr. John Randall, vice president of instruction at Cerritos College, in a memo to the Administrative Council.

According to Dr. Randall, because the schools enrollment has increased 18 per cent in the past year, there is a need for expansion in some department facilities, including construction of new facilities.

Securing funds to actualize these expansion programs have been riddled with confusing

enrollment projections prepared by the State Finance Committee and the Chancellor's Office in Sacramento.

For example, the Department of Finance projected a five per cent increase for the 1975-76 year, while the actual increase was 18 per cent.

The Department of Finance has been "under rating" Cerritos College enrollment projections an average of nine per cent annually over the past five years. These inaccurate projections have accumulated a 58 per cent total misrepresentation over the past five-year period of the enrollment growth of the college.

This figure also represents a substantial amount of State funds the College did not receive, and the lack of optimism afforded construction programs by Cerritos College administrators.

Dr. Randall is now looking into the possibilities of dipping into the \$5 million surplus the college has accumulated for "emergency" usage. These monies, used in conjunction with any available local tax funds, might be used to fill the "projection gap."

Included in Dr. Randall's 13 suggested areas of expansion and construction are:

1. An Automotive-Autobody facility to include a small engine program. The cost of this project could cost as much as \$2.5 million.
2. Classrooms for the Business Division's evening classes.

According to Dr. Randall, "This is the largest division and it probably has the least assigned classrooms. The need for classrooms seems to be primarily in the evening.

If we can justify expansion of programs which includes a full day program, as well as evening, we should purchase the building across the street west of Studebaker for use by the Business division." The approximate cost of this program would be \$240,000.

3. A child Development Center.

At the present this program is being conducted at Nemes High School. Beginning in the 1978-77 school year, these facilities will no longer be available.

Dr. Randall suggests the program be temporarily moved to Tech 2 and 4, currently occupied by Cosmetology, for no more than one year.

In the meantime, either a temporary or permanent structure could be built south of the Health Sciences Building.

4. A Biology Laboratory

Money has been allotted for this project. The lab will be located in Room PS-16 which is being vacated by the Dental Assisting Program. The new location for the dental classes will be in the new Health Sciences Building.

5. Expansion of the Listening Center for Court Reporting and other programs.

As planned, this would entail removing the wall between the listening center and LC 110 to create one large listening center which could be supervised by one person.

The reading classes which would have to vacate LC 110 under this program could be relocated to the micro film room on the second floor of the library. At present this program is under study.

- 6, 7. A facility for the Furniture and Auto Upholstery Program, and the Construction Program.

If the Child Development Center is located in Tech 2 and 4, for only one year, these programs could both occupy Tech 2 and 4.

8. A new Gymnasium and Handball Courts.

This proposal was originally presented in the form of a student resolution and was passed by the student senate. Dr. Randall said securing money for this project may be "wishful thinking," but if "community benefit" can be satisfactorily shown to the district, it may pass for funding.

9. Expansion of the Photography facility.

Randall said this is a "high priority item," and can be accomplished by using Room AC-41, which is currently being used by the Graphics Department, and relocating the Graphics program to AC-61 and AC-63.

10. Expansion of the Ceramics Laboratory.

Some construction may be necessary and the project could be finished for the 1976-77 year, depending on available funds.

11. Additional Arts labs.

This project is under study and two new labs are scheduled if space will allow.

12. Additional space for the Administration of Justice Program.

An additional classroom will be assigned for this program and budget requests for expansion will be considered along with other building needs.

13. Facilities for the Television Instructional program to be combined with other television production.

It is recommended by a T.V. consultant hired by the college this year to use Rooms LC-102 and 103 for these programs. This would require the reading rooms to move.

14. An expanded area for the Interior Decorating classes for Home Economics.

This program is currently housed in EL-5. The program could remain there one more year and move to the Health Sciences Building when the Child Development Center and classroom is completed.



HOFFMAN, REDFORD as BERNSTEIN, WOODWARD

President's Men tells

By COY STEWART, TM Staff Writer

"Do you expect me to destroy the reputations of the men I work for? Do you know what loyalty is? Have you even heard of loyalty?" shouts an irate woman before she slams the door shut in the faces of Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman.

"Loyalty is my honor—loyalty to the Party." Famous last words still echoing from the courtrooms of Nuremberg.

And in "All the President's Men" Redford and Hoffman, as Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein often run up against this kind of mentality; or they meet people frozen into a terrified silence, and some people who have no attitude but apathy.

The film is so detailed and factual it could almost be a documentary, but it isn't. As a fine artist can take a flat painting and, with a twist here and a flourish there, bring it to life, so does "All the President's Men" create the temperament of a nation and an urgent sense of immediacy.

From the beginning — recreating the break-in of the Watergate Hotel filmed in the Watergate Hotel and Woodward's assignment to the story of the seemingly ordinary burglary — the movie is engrossing, and more, it is frequently exciting as they stumble onto a new lead and a new name pops up, each time higher up in the Republican hierarchy.

The cinematography is magnificent, making the buildings of Washington appear menacing and the night ominous.

And Hal Holbrook as the mysterious "Deep Throat" is someone to be feared as he talks to Redford, being always certain to stand in the shadows and yet giving commands with an authority that seems to come natural. He is not any of those at the top, and yet he is obviously in a position to see and know everything.

But he will not volunteer any fresh information or give them new leads. Redford is to tell him what they know, and he will only guide them, or at best suggest.

Toward the end of the picture he tells Redford "You're missing the overall view. They wanted to destroy Muskie. Who got destroyed? They wanted to run against McGovern. Who are they running against? The overall view."

The overall view is chilling as Watergate is relegated to the minor status of shoplifting in view of what is beginning to surface.

When Hoffman must call John Mitchell to verify a story that their editor, Jason Robards, is hesitating to print, the conversation is memorable but not printable.

Later, Robards looking at the verbatim notes

Redford was taking of the Hoffman/Mitchell conversation asks "... He actually said that to a reporter on the phone? Christ, this is a family paper." He picks up the story he had been hesitating over and shoves it in Hoffman's face. "Print that baby."

Of all, Robards delivers the most well-developed portrait. First and last an editor who rides his writers but stands behind them, he becomes something approaching a father figure toward the end.

In a beautiful scene, his last in the film, he even tells them they look tired and can take a rest and relax—for about 15 minutes.

In a gentle, fatherly tone he tells them it's not much of a story, and the only stakes are "... the First Amendment... the freedom of the press... the future of this country... but if you screw up again, I'll get mad."

And he almost smiles.

The movie explores only the odd-couple working relationships of Woodward and Bernstein, and no more. As two reporters digging deeper into the web of the story of the century, Robert Redford's Woodward is able to quietly control his ever-mounting sense of excitement, while Dustin Hoffman is in a semi-constant state of hypertension. The film refuses to turn them into folk-heroes.

As such, Redford and Hoffman have probably never been better, exercising a sense of timing and control that neither has displayed before.

And director Alan J. Pakula, using enormous restraint and discipline, steers away from delivering any bombastic speeches; the film merely suggests in frightening, eerie whispers...

Whispers of how close we actually came.



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