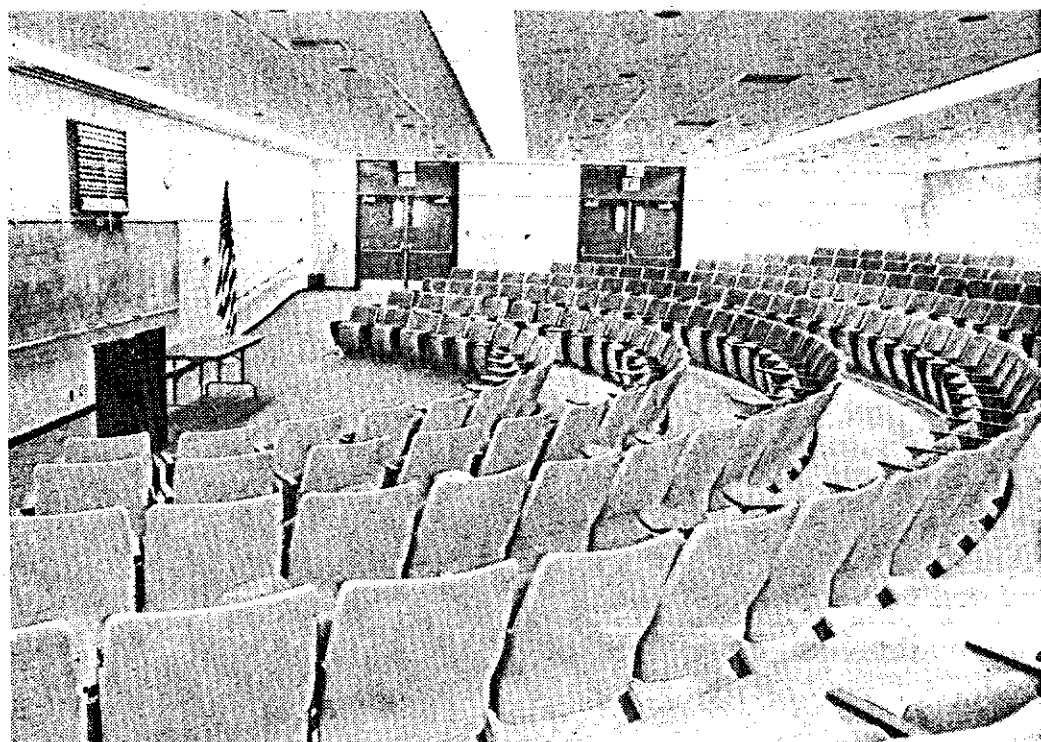
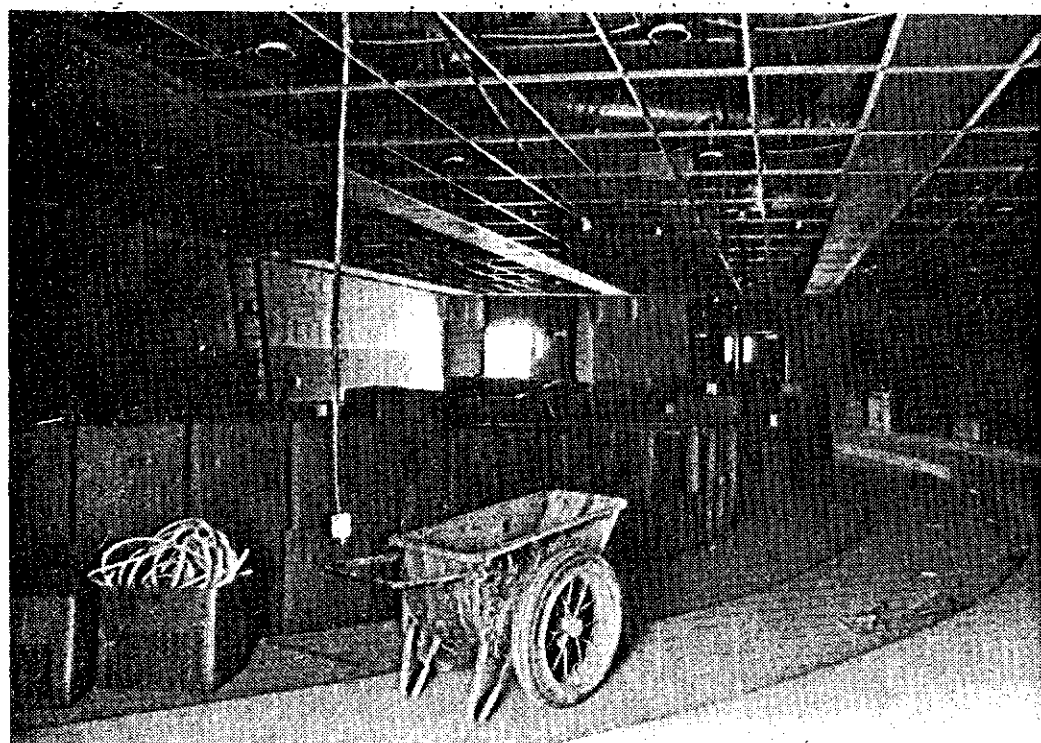


Talon Marks

VOL. XX NO. 24

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

May 28, 1976



THEN AND NOW—Today's modern, completed classroom (below) is a far cry from the same area during the building stages. The new Health Sciences Building will be dedicated tomorrow at 11 a.m., with tours scheduled for

the spacious new facility. Several community leaders and dignitaries will be on hand for ceremonies. Classes are now in full swing in the campus's newest building.

—TM Photo

Runoff election today slates Moreno, Reese

Council refuses zone; political nature blamed

Close race shows narrow vote split

By J.R. RUIZ
TM Managing Editor

By MICKEY STOKELY
TM News Editor

Earlier this year the Cerritos College Board of Trustees turned down an auditorium proposed by the Cerritos Redevelopment Agency (CRA) in favor of a monetary reimbursement. This left the proposed site, the "South 40" area near the new Health Sciences building, vacant. In February the Board proposed a tree farm to fill the site, thus improving the area's appearance and providing a living classroom for students.

The Cerritos city council, however, refused the college's request for the tree farm zoning. "I guess we'll just leave it as it is and keep it mowed," said Walter Magnuson, superintendent of business services. "No one has really complained."

Magnuson went on to reiterate the reasons given by the council for refusal: the presence of a chain-link fence surrounding the area was said to detract from the surroundings, and it was feared that the growth would provide a hiding place for "undesirables."

Board trustee Louis Banas disagreed. "Their arguments are hollow," he said. "The fence was to be camouflaged with potted plants, and one would assume the fence would keep out 'undesirables.'"

He also called attention to the chain-link fence surrounding Gahr High School and a tree farm located farther south on Studebaker near Del Amo.

"I feel the move is political because we turn-

ed down the auditorium," Banas stated, adding that he had sent a letter saying the decision held a "tint of political retribution" to Barry Rabbitt, then mayor of the City of Cerritos.

Rabbitt is a member of the CRA, which also includes Dennis Bradshaw, Frank Lee, James Reddick and Bob Witt. All men are also members of the city council.

Pete Thatcher, Cerritos' assistant city manager, denied the decision was political in nature.

"The decision was based on sound, (Continued on Page 2)

Graduation draws 600

By BERNICE SEGUEIRA
TM Staff Writer

Some 600 out of 2000 graduates are expected to be present at Cerritos College Stadium on Sunday, June 13 at 5 p.m. for the Nineteenth Annual Commencement.

The hour and a half ceremony will begin with a traditional procession with participants dressed in caps and gowns. The guest speaker will be Dr. William S. Banowsky, president of Pepperdine University.

Most of those who are expected to attend the ceremonies will be those with a two-year degree. Usually the largest percent of graduates are transfer students and will not show up at the exercise, said Dean of Student Personnel Don Siriani.

However, for those who do intend to participate, caps, gowns and tassels are on sale at the Bookstore. Graduates with an A.A. degree who have earned a grade point average of 3.3 or better may receive silver tassels at the northwest concession stand in the gym on June 13. These graduates are the only ones eligible to receive these tassels.

All participants are to report to the northeast door of the gym on June 13 no later than 3:45 p.m. There will be no rehearsal prior to this date.

Dedication tomorrow; building already in use

By PAULA BLAMEY
TM Staff Writer

May 27 is the set date for ceremonial dedication of the recently titled "Health and Sciences" building.

Already in use, the building is occupied by such departments as cosmetology, dental assisting and hygiene, early childhood

education, fashion design, home economics, medical assisting, nursing, orthopedic assisting, prosthetics-orthotics, special education assisting and teacher assisting.

The three-story building offers numerous facilities to all departments, including 12 laboratories, three lecture rooms, one conference room, two reception areas, one cast room, 23 offices and two work rooms.

Construction began July 2, 1974. Since then completion of the structure was not without delay.

Time consuming hold-ups include a 39 day carpenter strike last July, contract misunderstandings with architect and engineer and unpredictable foul weather.

Termination of the strike allowed construction to continue resulting in the most modern accommodations for students and faculty.

While the inside was color sanded by Dearesteen Langdon, chairman of home economics, the color was changed to blue, the green out-sides of the building became a controversy.

Also to be a part of the landscape was the "South 40" tree farm which was approved by the Board of Trustees in February.

However, request for change of zoning necessary for the farm was rejected by the city of Cerritos, eliminating the project.

At the disposal of all students are two elevators located at the north end of the building.

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

Magnuson has worked closely with K and F Construction and Kistner, Wright and Wright Architects and Engineers who were contracted by the college with hopes that the building

(Continued on Page 2)

ASCC budget 'most important issue'; \$300,000 mark topped for first time

By AL BENTON
TM Associate Editor

The ASCC received for study last week the complete ASCC budget proposal for next year.

"This is the most important issue that the senate will handle this semester," said Richard Robinson, dean of student activities.

This year's budget will top the \$300,000 mark for the first time, according to Robinson.

"I know of few community colleges that have such a large budget, and even fewer with budgets over \$300,000," he said.

The senate will study the budget for two weeks in preparation for a budget hearing which will be held June 2 at 2 p.m.

At the hearing, senators and students alike will be able to ask specific questions regarding the ASCC budget.

"The meeting will be open to all interested. Account advisors, several administrators and student members of the budget committee will be there to answer questions," according to John Hunter, ASCC senator and chairman of the senate finance and budget committee.

"We only ask that individuals do their

homework and ask questions that are of major concern during this final hearing," Robinson said.

In explaining the basic structure of the budget to the senate, Robinson said that many apparent expenditures are balanced out elsewhere in the budget by incomes that are generated from that activity.

In senate action, a bill (SB 1364) appropriating some \$838 to assist the Cerritos chapter of the Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) in sending five of its members to national competition in Florida passed the senate by a 21-0 margin.

"In recent California state competition, VICA members won four gold, three silver and five bronze medals. It is the gold medal winners, who have advanced through local and regional contests as well, that will be going to the nationals," according to Hunter.

There was some discussion as to where this money was to come from, but it was clarified by Jess Reese, acting as chairman of the senate, that it would come from a special contingency fund established in the budget for this very purpose.

All clubs can apply for money from this fund and the advisors are aware of its existence, according to Reese.

"It seems, however, that clubs have not made full use of this fund due to the fact that district policy is to discourage out-of-state competitions," said Roy Okimoto, ASCC senator.

In other action, the senate postponed until today voting on a resolution that would place them on record as opposing any future moves by the district in taking over the revenue generating activities of the Associated Students.

This action was prompted by rumors that the district was contemplating taking over operations of the student store, football, concessions and vending machines, cosmetology, basketball and wrestling, according to the text of the bill (SB 1363).

"This would put many ASCC sponsored and supported activities in jeopardy," said Okimoto.

A resolution to call Senator Bill Murvin before the senate to explain his absences was passed 15-5, with two abstentions, and will be brought up under old business today.

Absent from the May 19 meeting were Bill Murvin, Ed Nelson, Steve Corrallo, John Fleming and Laurie Johnson.

The next meeting of the ASCC senate will be today at 2 p.m. in BK-112.

MIRACLE WORKER

"The Miracle Worker," widely acclaimed play about the life of Helen Keller, blind, deaf and dumb since birth, will be presented at Burnight Center June 9-13, at 7:30 p.m.

The last play of the school year, it is directed by Dan Rosenblatt.

By PAT KENNEDY
TM Feature Editor

The pros and cons of the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative Proposition 15, to be voted on June 8, were discussed last Thursday night at the Student Center in a debate between two members of the environmental group Project Survival, and two nuclear engineers from Bectel and Braun Corporations.

All participants had volunteered their services without pay.

Proposition 15, if passed, would mandate that five years after passage two thirds of the legislature must be assured by the results of testing an actual working reactor (Small scaled) that all safety systems, especially the emergency core cooling system (ECCS), are adequate; they must also be convinced that all radioactive waste can be stored or disposed of with "no reasonable chance . . . intentional or unintentional escape of such waste or radioactivity into the natural environment which will adversely affect the land and people of the state of California."

One year after passage, this proposal would repeal the Price Anderson Act which limits the liability of insurance companies to \$500 million compensation. The insurance companies would have to accept full liability for any damage caused by a reactor accident.

If the above conditions could not be met to the satisfaction of 2/3 of the legislature all reactors would be forced to operate at a maximum of 60 percent of the licensed core power.

This level of power would be reduced by 10 percent each year that the reactor systems remained in violation of proposition 15.

A panel of 15 experts would report developments directly to the legislature. The debate began with Mike Befler and Rich Leiby from Project Survival presenting arguments in favor of Proposition 15.

Leiby began by stressing the fact that there is no present method of permanently storing the toxic radioactive waste plutonium which "remains lethal" for thousands of years.

Leiby also stated uncertainty of whether (Continued on Page 4)

City to ticket on Studebaker parking

The city of Cerritos has indicated it will start issuing parking tickets to cars parked on either side of Studebaker Road west of the new Health Sciences Building and south of the Falcon Way intersection.

Brad Bates, coordinator of campus security, said the city informed him that the Sheriff's Department has been notified, and is expected to begin writing citations immediately.

Students offer crafts and wares at colorful Renaissance Faire

By SUSAN RINKLE
TM Staff Writer

Is everyone ready for the Renaissance Faire?

The Cerritos first annual ASCC sponsored event will take place today (May 28) and May 29.

Individuals will set up booths for the sale of their own craft items and home baked goods. Everything for sale must have been made by the student.

According to ASCC Senator Jess Reese, organizer of the Faire, the event is concerned

with getting individuals involved in a school oriented activity.

If the Renaissance Faire goes well this year, the community might be encouraged to get involved along with campus participants at next year's Faire, Reese said.

There was no cost to participating students with booths this year. Anyone interested just had to sign up in the Activity Office to reserve an area of grass for their booth.

The Faire will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. both days on the grass area of the quad.

These extended hours will give everyone a chance to participate.

Wanita Swetnam, long-time cashier in cafeteria, rings off for Hemet

By J.R. RUIZ
TM Staff Writer

Of the several instructors and classified personnel are leaving the campus at the end of this semester due to retirement, one will probably be missed by more than the ordinary number of returning students.

This one is well-known for her willingness to empty a hungry student's wallet with impunity, to take their last dime if necessary.

But she's no highway bandit — in fact, she's doing it by request. Wanita Swetnam has been running the cafeteria's cash register for the last 17 years.

Wanita and husband Bill have decided to move it out to the high desert community of Hemet. She is retiring now and her husband is expected to follow suit soon.

Wanita, now 55 years young, has been a more or less permanent fixture here since 1959.

Originally from Jacksonville, Missouri, she has had but this one job since her arrival in California from that small farming community.

"I was raised on my daddy's farm and never knew anything else 'till I came here," she said. "As a matter of fact, I've never done anything else in my life but work for Avon."

Coming here in '59, she had a chance to see the college develop from a tiny cow pasture to become one of the finest Community colleges in the state.

Commenting on how things had changed for her, she recalled about her husband's career: "Bill's been a truck driver all his life, and I remember when he was driving an International truck with solid rubber tires and no CB radio. That WAS a long time ago."

Since their marriage in 1939, Wanita and her husband have had three children.

The two sons are doctors, albeit of rather different persuasions. Both graduated from Cerritos — one went on to the University of Guadalajara to study medicine and is now practicing in Arizona. The other went to theology school and is a practicing minister in the San Francisco area.

The 19 year old daughter seems to be following in their footsteps. She is attending classes here and plans to stay behind and finish her

education after her mother and father leave. Wanita says she has truly enjoyed her life here. She and her husband own a motor home and have taken several extended trips to Mexico, Canada, Oregon and Washington. When they retire, they plan to live out of their motor home — going mobile, you might say — spending as much time as possible pursuing hobbies of fishing and sewing. But with all that to look forward to, Wanita

still sheds a few tears over the prospect of leaving. It's the people she's going to miss, she told a friend of hers passing through the lunch line.

"They're the greatest bunch of kids in the world," she said, "and I really admire all the instructors."

In the line at the cafeteria, she likes to talk to the students about anything from what they're wearing to who they're going to the dance with, or as she puts it, "Just about anything I can think of to get to know them better."

"That's what's important," she says with a serious look on her face, "that I get to know the people so I can treat them like human beings instead of just dollars and cents!"

In 17 years, a person can get to know a place pretty well, but also that place and the people get accustomed to the person. There will undoubtedly be questions in the fall about "Where did that lovely lady go?"

If Wanita has her way about it, she'll probably be somewhere on the road seeing the sights and thinking often of the ring of that old cash register.



MRS. SWETNAM — Retiring

Dedication . .

(Continued from Page 1)
would have been completed by October 1975. The estimated size of the building is 47,000 square feet, costing \$2,638,732. Funding was 60 per cent state and 40 per cent local. The \$2.5 million structure will be subject to student-guided tours throughout the day of dedication beginning at 11 a.m., according to Magnuson.

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Trees...

(Continued from Page 1)
legitimate principles," he said. "We made an environmental impact study and found the tree farm to be incompatible with the surroundings."

He cited as reasons the farm's appearance and possible use as a hideout for "undesirables" as well as a certain amount of truck traffic the council felt would accompany the plan.

When asked about the fence surrounding Gahr and the other tree farm on Studebaker, Thatcher explained, "They were instituted before the environmental review process was begun."

However, Thatcher added that the California Education Code made provisions for the Board of Trustees to overrule the council.

"School district property is open zoned," he said. "In fact, the tree farm on Studebaker and Del Amo is on property owned by the ABC school district."

"The Board can vote to ignore our decision. We make our study purely as a service."

Nothing will be done with the property in the immediate future, according to Magnuson.

"If Proposition 4 (the community college bond issue) passes, we hope to construct the new Auto Tech center there in an area about 100 yards square. Until then, we'll just keep it clean."

ASCC presents service awards

The ASCC's Man and Woman of the Year and the Talon Marks' student and faculty Spring News Makers will be announced in the Grand Salon of the Queen Mary in Long Beach, site of the ASCC Spring Awards Banquet to be held Friday, June 4 at 7 p.m.

The program, planned by the Office of Student Affairs, will honor outstanding Cerritos students for their academics, service and leadership.

The presenter for Man and Woman of the Year awards will be Don Siriani, and closing comments will be made by Cerritos President Dr. Wilford Michael.

A dance will follow the program with "Mambo Spud" performing until 1 a.m. Tickets for the semi-formal event are \$5 per person, and are on sale now at the box office.

Run-offs . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
Counsel commissioner. She believes that holding such a position gives her the experience necessary to hold an office such as the Vice-president.

Debbie Moreno is a graduate of St. Bernard's Catholic High School and this is her second semester on the campus. She ran for senate for the first semester and received the highest number of votes of any candidate. Moreno is a Psychology and Humanities Major.

Stone is Associate Justice of the ASCC Supreme Court. He graduated from Santa Ana High School. This is Stones second semester at Cerritos.

Both slates — Reese and Falcon, Moreno and Stone — have very similar platforms. Both want to get students involved and boost school spirit.

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No more than six tickets may be ordered for any one performance per order.
 Enclosed is check or money order.
 Please charge as indicated:
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Back-to-back defeats end Falcons state title hopes

By CRAIG MOZLEY
TM Sports Editor

"If our players were giving mentally and physically, there's nothing more anyone could ask of them," said Cerritos College baseball coach Wally Kincaid following Friday's round of the 1976 Southern California community college baseball playoffs at Saddleback College.

Cerritos, going for an unprecedented fourth straight state title, suffered back-to-back losses in the annual championships to become the first squad eliminated from the prestigious tournament.

"You learn that baseball is a strange sport," said Kincaid, the 1975 National JC Coach of the Year.

"Of course we were disappointed but I was not disappointed as a team or as human beings over what happened," he said. "I was very proud of our club. They didn't throw the towel in and they played to the last out," said Kincaid.

The Falcons, finishing the year with a state best mark of 33-6, entered the playoffs as the state's top-ranked community college baseball team in defense of three successive California titles. Winners of five straight South Coast Conference championships, Cerritos was once again the team to beat in the playoffs.

Opening defense of the 1975 Southern California championships, Cerritos fell victim to the Los Angeles Harbor Seahawks on Thursday, 10-4. Needing to bounce back and win four straight games beginning Friday, the Falcons were abruptly halted by the Moorpark Raiders, 11-4, and eliminated from the tournament.

So what went wrong? Other than the fact that it was the worst back-to-back defeat Cerritos has suffered in its 19-year history, they simply did not perform like they had in 37 previous games.

The Falcon pitching staff, entering the playoffs with a team earned run average under two, gave up 23 hits, 16 walks, four hit-batters, four wild pitches and dealt three homerun balls

in 17 innings of work. Every Cerritos College pitcher saw action and when the dust had settled it had absorbed its worst blow in nearly 40 games.

A total of 53 opposing batters reached base in two contests. The opposition hit three homers which accounted for seven RBI, three doubles and 17 singles.

So what happened to Cerritos? The Falcons put together 43 baserunners in the two games but only eight scored. In the opening game with Harbor the Falcons hit into four double plays. Nine players were left stranded.

In the Moorpark game the Falcons stranded 11 players. The lack of timely hits buried any and all of Cerritos' rally hopes.

"If there's an answer as to what happened," said Kincaid, "Then only the MAN up there knows it," he said pointing to the ceiling.

"My biggest concern now is talking to the players and trying to explain this to them. They must realize that this is not the end of the world," he said.

"I believe by the end of the season our infield was one of the best I've ever coached," said Kincaid of catcher Jesse Baez, first baseman Mike Carpenter, second baseman Bill Springman, shortstop Frank Vilorio and third baseman Bob Volk. "It's comparable to the 1966 infield," added Kincaid. The Falcons put together a m raculous 40-0 in 1966.

For the first time in four years Cerritos College will not compete in the state finals. Los Angeles Harbor, champions of the Southern California Conference, won the Southern Cal title and will meet Long Beach City College Friday and Saturday at Harbor for the state title.

The best-of-three series matches two local campuses in the Harbor area. Long Beach became the third successive team from Southern California to advance to the Northern Cal Playoffs and bring home the regional trophy.

Cerritos competed in the North playoffs in

1974 and won the crown. Citrus advanced to the North last season and won the title.

Four Cerritos College regular starters return next year. They include first baseman Carpenter, rightfielder Jim Wilson, centerfielder Keith Lupo and catcher Baez. All of the Falcons top three regular players in the pitching rotation will graduate this June.

The entire Falcon baseball squad will be honored Wednesday night, June 2 at the annual Springs Sports banquet in the campus student center.

Page 3 TALON MARKS

Sports

Wednesday, May 26, 1976

Silcocks nets second place in US meet

By SUSAN RINKLE
TM Staff Writer

Marlene Silcocks took second place in the ninth annual U.S. Intercollegiate Archery Championships held at Cerritos on May 13, 14, and 15.

Her combined score of 2170 won her second place in the nation.

Thirteen states were represented in the tournament with a total of 33 colleges competing. There were 38 men and 61 women entered.

Janice Rockett placed in the top 25 with a combined score of 1920 in the women's standings.

Marlene Silcocks, Janice Rockett, Mike Deming, Bill Silcocks and Jerry Higginbottom were the only five entries from Cerritos.

According to Joan Schutz, Cerritos College archery coach and tournament director, all five entrants shot very well in the competition and made her very "proud."

Marlene is now qualified to try out for a spot on the U.S. Olympic Archery team. She will face this competition next month at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Marlene had already placed first in the State during the California Intercollegiate Championships in April in the Women's Individual competition.

Rockett placed third at that time, while the co-ed archery team featuring Bill and Marlene Silcocks, Rockett, Deming and Higginbottom took first place in the State tournament.

Triple jumper Clingan places sixth in Southern Cal championships

It was all bad news for the Cerritos track team Saturday as freshman triple jumper Jeff Clingan placed 6th in the Southern California Community College Track and Field Championship at Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut. Clingan, the only Cerritos qualifier at the meet, leaped a futile 48.7' and obliterated his chances for the state finals at Bakersfield College on May 29.



MOST VALUABLE WOMEN — Norma Jackson (left) and Barbara Moore (right) were chosen Women of the Year at the first annual Co-ed and Womens Spring Awards Banquet. Coordinator Rhea Gram (middle) displays the trophy that lists Moore chosen as the individual

sports Woman of the Year and Jackson team sports Woman of the Year. Moore was on the Women's volleyball and co-ed badminton teams, while Jackson was the softball squad.

TM Photo by RICK TILTON

CC women honored at first annual dinner

By CRAIG MOZLEY
TM Sports Editor

Barbara Moore has been named Woman Athlete of the Year for individual sports and Norma Jackson is Woman Athlete of the Year in team sports.

The awards were presented at the first annual Women's and Co-ed Athletic Awards Banquet at the Cerritos College student center Wednesday night.

Five female and co-ed teams were honored at the event coordinated by Rhea Gram, women's athletic director.

Moore received the Most Valuable Player on the badminton squad and also on Mike Cram's and Kathy Hollinger's women's volleyball team.

Jackson, voted the MVP as the shortstop for Nancy Kelly's Southern League champions has received a fall scholarship to continue her athletic career at Cal Poly Pomona.

Along with Moore being awarded as the Most Valuable woman, Gregory Cheng was announced as the Most Valuable Man on Cram's co-ed badminton team. Most Improved Player went to Charley Edwards and the Team Captain's Trophy went to Dominic Cadena.

Cram's netters, besides having Moore as their MVP, voted Lucy Mottola as Team Captain and Most Inspirational Player and Most Improved Player went to Adrienne Johnson.

Softball coach Kelly, after announcing Jackson as MVP, awarded Co-Captain plaques to Marcia Lemmon and Theresa Moen, Most Improved Player to Bernice Sequeira, Most Inspirational Player to Julie Morrison, and a special recognition to pitcher Barbara Reinolda.

Most Valuable Archer went to Marleen

Silcocks who is No. 2 in the nation. Most Improved Player to Janice Rockett, and Most Inspirational Archer was received by Bill Silcocks as coach Joan Schutz praised her shooters as "the best team I've ever had here at Cerritos."

The Women's tennis squad, coached by Dick Juliano, elected Melinda Williams as the Team's MVP with Most Improved Player going to Sheila Rodgers, Most Inspirational Player to Diane Gamboa, and Team's Captain Award to number one seeded Kathy Evers.

Talon Mark adviser C. Thomas Nelson was the Master of Ceremonies as the first annual event was attended by players, family, friends, coaches, Vice President Dr. Jack Randall, Director of Athletics Don Hall, Board president Donna Hastings, Student Body Vice-President Donna O'Neill, Dean of Student Personnel Don Stivani, and Dean of Student Affairs Fran Newman.

Kelly's squad burn by heat, stiff schedule

By PATTI KENNEDY
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos Women's Softball team burned up — in more ways than one — at the SCCCAC Tournament.

"They should have postponed the tournament," said coach Nancy Kelly upon her return from the opening round of the Southern California Community College Intercollegiate Athletic Council softball championships in Van Nuys.

"We played our first game in a temperature of 107 during a first stage smog alert," she said.

The tournament, which began Thursday May 13 and ran through Saturday May 15, boasted the finest community college women's softball teams in the state.

"The heat was unbearable the first day," said Kelly. Cerritos was required to open the tourney in the blistering heat and smog against East Los Angeles College. Though the Falcons rolled to a 6-0 victory, the squad was "drained."

What disturbed Kelly the most was the fete that fell upon her team in the bottom of the 13th inning against Los Angeles Valley College. LAVC's first batter of the inning hit a ball to right field.

The Falcon fielder suddenly lost the ball when it disappeared in the unit darkness of right field.

"At times we couldn't even see our right-fielder out there it was so dark and poorly lit," said Kelly.

The ball fell free and the Valley runner stopped at third base. The winning run scored on a squeeze play to give Valley a thrilling 2-1 victory.

Friday's 10 a.m. game with El Camino College produced another 6-0 Falcon victory, but Cerritos had to take the field for the second time of the day 20 minutes after the completion of the first game.

The final contest of the tournament for Cerritos was a 4-3 defeat to rival Fullerton. "We outhit and really outclassed everyone we played, but the fatigue set in and we started making mistakes we hadn't made all year," said Kelly.

In the opening game against East L.A., pitcher Barbara Reinolda hurled a no-hitter through three innings as Norma Jackson stepped in to finish the game with four additional innings of no-hit softball. Cerritos picked up 13 hits in the game.

In the 6-0 rout over El Camino, Reinolda hurled her second straight one-hitter while Cerritos collected nine hits.

In the 4-3 loss to Fullerton, she allowed only two hits as four unearned runs buried Cerritos' hopes of capturing the tourney title.

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Women's summer league begins in early August

By PATTI KENNEDY
TM Staff Writer

The Coed Tennis Tournament has neared completion this week, but advanced final round scores were not available at press time.

In advanced semi-finals rounds, Rhea Gram and Don Desfor defeated Armando Marquez and Melinda Williams. The team of Larry Gray and Rita Silver was scheduled to play Dee Gamboa and Mike Gamboa, with the winners of that match going against Kathie Evers and Jerry Del Valle in the finals. Those results will be published next week.

According to Women's Athletic Director Rhea Gram, a summer league for women will start on August 2, with team competition in basketball and volleyball. "The program is sponsored by Cerritos College Summer Recreation and Community Services, and is open to all senior high and college girls," said Gram.

Nancy Kelly will coach volleyball on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7-10, and volleyball will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays with Mike Cram coaching.

Play will be on a Round Robin basis and will continue through August 28. Registration can

be either as a team or independently.

Gram added, "We're looking at this as a pre-season practice and to recruit players for our championship teams here at Cerritos."

Gram also reminds students that the gym is now open from one to five each afternoon for free activity.

For more information on intramurals, contact the PE Office.

Coach Grim moves to post with Hartnell

Cerritos College assistant football coach and head golf coach Marv Grim has accepted the head coaching position at Hartnell College in Salinas for the 1976-77 football season.

Grim, a six-year member of the Falcon football and golf coaching staff, submitted his resignation to the college Board of Trustees last Tuesday evening at the regularly scheduled board meeting.

"I have enjoyed working with the people here and will always have good feelings about it," said Grim. "Everything I have learned here will be an asset to me wherever I go," he said.

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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

Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features • Etc.

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Talon Marks

May 26, 1976

Page 4

'Yes' on safe energy

Perhaps the most important proposition on the June 8 ballot is the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative, Proposition 15.

By its opponents Proposition 15 has been called "shutdown legislation" due to the enforcement mechanism in the bill.

It is also pointed out by opponents, nuclear power is needed to retain our standard of energy consumption with a non air polluting and economical source of fuel.

Furthermore the Rasmussen report WASH 1400 is used to minimize the danger from atomic reactors — the chance of an accident of the worst kind occurring, according to the report, are one in one billion.

However greater demand for uranium to supply the 250 nuclear plants projected by the government to be operating the year two thousand, is predicted by experts to cause the price of uranium to soar from the present \$47 per pound to \$100 and perhaps as high as \$300 per pound.

And although the Rasmussen report is the most comprehensive to date, many flaws in analysis techniques and methodology shortcomings cast doubt on the accuracy of its predictions.

However Proposition 15 doesn't deal with economics, except by making insurance companies accept full reactor liability, but places a burden on the nuclear reactor industry to demonstrate safe workability within 5 years after passage of the proposal.

reactor related fields to report to the legislature the developments within the atomic industry.

The legislature, 5 years after passage, must be assured by a two thirds majority that all safety measures are adequate, especially the emergency core cooling system (ECCS) used in light water reactors; and that a safe reliable method of waste storage is available.

If this is not done, all reactors in California must operate at a maximum of 60 per cent licensed core power, with a further ten per cent reduction in power every year in violation of the initiative.

The ECCS is the last stopgap between the public and a nuclear "meltdown."

In the most serious type of meltdown, the heat buildup due to loss of cooling fluid or congestion would cause the core casings to melt, allowing molten nuclear fuel to melt through the reactor metal and escape into the atmosphere.

The molten fuel would be turned into radioactive steam upon contact with leaked coolant and cause a cloud of atomic fallout...

The death estimates from such an accident range from 10,000 to 200,000 thousand people depending on wind conditions and the population density surrounding the reactor.

According to proposition 15, the problem is the ECCS has never been tested on a functioning reactor model — therefore its meltdown preventative value is unknown.

Proposition 15 would also mandate a safe system of storing the toxic radioactive waste, with no "reasonable chance" of escape into the environment "whether due to imperfect storage technologies, earthquakes or other acts of god, theft, sabotage ... or whatever other sources the legislature may deem ..."

Proposition 15 would demand that security measures be adequate to prevent a terrorist group from obtaining a fissionable material, from which it is relatively easy to construct a crude atomic bomb.

All of the findings of the 15 person panel created by the initiative would be made available to the public at publication costs.

The catastrophic effects of a meltdown, or nuclear blackmail by terrorist make it imperative that safety precautions are at a level to prevent these occurrences.

The Nuclear Safeguards initiative is needed now.

Without the strong legislation that it provides, safety precautions will remain a low priority item in nuclear development.

For the fiscal year 1976 the Ford Administration has allocated \$400 million to research in developing the "fast-breeder" reactor, and only \$50 million on safety research for the present reactors.

Proposition 15 would place the safety of man and the environment as a top priority.

With nuclear power, such safeguards are needed.

We need 4

Proposition 4 will provide for the selling of bonds to provide for public community college facilities so as buildings may be constructed to meet the growth needs of individual colleges.

The money from these bonds can only be spent after the local district, the state and legislature jointly establish the need for the project. This was the case for the proposed Cerritos Auto-tech center. We recommend YES on Proposition 4.

EARTHBLOOD

Clearing air on issue 15

By AL BENTON
TM Associate Editor

I would like to clear the air regarding the highly financed scare campaign now being waged against proposition 15, the nuclear liability and safeguards act.

The nuclear initiative is not a ban on nuclear power plants. It is an improvement in the procedure for deciding how safe is safe enough.

The acceptability of nuclear power should not be decided by technical experts alone.

"The question of what kind of risks should be accepted in exchange for what kinds of benefits is a social and economic one," according to John Holdren, professor of energy and resources at the University of California, Berkeley.

The nuclear power question is more appropriately answered by the public and its directly elected representatives, rather than by the appointed bodies now in charge.

The initiative does not more than the government should have already done. It establishes prudent prerequisites for the expansion of commercial nuclear power. The initiative also specifies a timetable for the meeting of these requirements.

Most importantly, the initiative provides a mechanism for determining whether or not in fact those requirements have been met.

"The record of delay, mismanagement and evasion, with respect to reactor safety, isolation of radioactive wastes and safeguards against nuclear theft, has justifiably shattered public confidence in the federal nuclear apparatus," Holdren said.

The Rasmussen report on nuclear power, on which the argument against proposition 15 is primarily based, has been found by a number of competent critics to be technically defective. The experts cannot seem to agree on key issues such as how toxic is plutonium, or what is the best way to handle radioactive wastes.

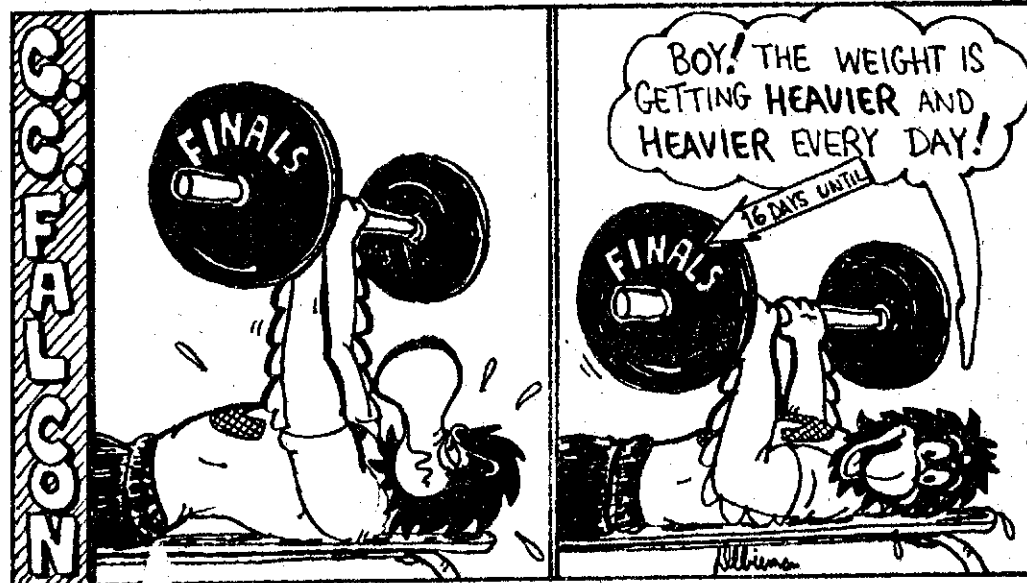
These uncertainties will not go away quickly, and the question faced by the public now is how much uncertainty is acceptable.

Proposition 15 will not lead to a power shutdown or economic disaster.

Even if nuclear power were shut down in California, which would not happen, the energy conservation technology then introduced would more than compensate for the loss in power while at the same time lead to an increase in jobs.

The nuclear initiative is not perfect. There are disadvantages in any course of action and flaws in any legislative measure.

However, to wait for a perfect proposal is to evade the question and perpetuate the status quo. The advantages of proposition 15 far outweigh the disadvantages. VOTE YES ON PROPOSITION 15 ON JUNE 8. PITCH IN!



If it's Glenda's phone, it's probably a problem

By KIM KEARNS
TM Staff Writer

You think you've got problems! Glenda Kornbau, secretary and senior clerk for the Cerritos College Maintenance Department receives an average of 300 to 400 "problem calls" a month, ranging from order-

ing school buses for field trips to basins that have overflowed.

Kornbau's responsibilities include the radioing of all messages and complaints to the proper persons, dispatching of nine school cars, and being fulltime secretary to Maintenance Coordinator John Zimmerman, on top of receiving all incoming calls, many of which are complaints.

One of the most memorable calls Kornbau remembers in her three and a half years in the Maintenance Department was a request to send someone to the Admissions Office to catch a bird that had flown in through an open door.

Then there was the time she drove a cart to deliver the mail. She went into the Main Office, leaving the empty cart outside, and returned to see a surprise awaiting her. Sitting in the cart was an elderly man who insisted the cart was his, but was prepared to make a business deal with her by offering to sell the cart to her.

Now what could she do—she couldn't call herself. Security was called and discovered that the man was from the mental hospital across the street.

Kornbau, a resident of Downey most of her life, attended Cerritos in 1965 and became a student assistant for Community Services in 1967. After graduating in 1968 with an A.A. in Technical Secretarial Work, she began full time work for Community Services by helping schedule calendar events and working in the box office.

She began her present job in October of 1972. "Some people wonder how I've managed to stay single, working with all men," she said smiling. "I enjoy my job very much; it's a good department to work for."

The Maintenance Department, located on campus behind the Arts and Crafts building, is sometimes noted by a small sign in front of Kornbau's office which reads, "Glenda's Garden."

Planted for an experiment to see how flowers would do in uncultivated soil on the west side of a building, Glenda's Garden boasts many colors and variations of pansies.

"Many people remember where we are by the garden," said Kornbau proudly.

Outside of her job and activities at Cerritos, Kornbau still finds time to enjoy needlepoint, making hook rugs, playing the piano, getting in a book or two a year, and other activities.



GLEENDA

Nuclear initiative discussion . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

security measures are adequate to prevent terrorist activity or sabotage to the reactor or a waste storehouse.

He claimed it is "not difficult to create an atomic explosive" if in possession of an amount of plutonium.

The only solution would cause added expense for security measures and could result in the threat of a "police state."

Befeler then expressed concern over the workability of the emergency core cooling system (ECCS) which is supposed to prevent a reactor meltdown and radiation leakage.

He pointed out that it had never been tested on an actual working reactor model and therefore its efficiency has never been proven.

However, he did cite that a series of tests on a simulated emergency system in 1973 by the Atomic Energy Commission, resulted in total failure the six times it was tried.

Adding to the need for secure safety measures is the fact that California is situated on an earthquake belt—the "same belt that Italy is in," he stated.

The final contention made by Befeler-Leiby was that if nuclear reactors are considered safe, insurance companies should take the responsibility of full compensation coverage, instead of the \$560 million limitation assured by the Price Anderson Act.

The lights dimmed and with the aid of color

slides Nel Johnson from Bechtel Corp. and Tim Thurkow from Braun Corp. presented arguments against the initiative.

Calling Proposition 15 "shutdown legislation" Thurkow explained that radioactivity is in everything, and that a reactor emits such a low amount of radiation that a person would receive more radioactive waves from "sleeping next to your bed partner."

In fact, as a slide showed, there are many things which put off more radiation than a reactor — including color television.

As far as concern over the ECCS, Thurkow explained that a working model is to be tested in Idaho in the near future, and that no one has ever died from a nuclear accident of any kind.

Nor has there ever been any deaths in the handling of radioactive waste; he went on further to state that waste management has been studied for over thirty years and having eliminated many alternatives, the industry is studying new ideas.

"There is no pressing need for present storage means, there is a program," he said.

Johnson then came on to explain the advantages of nuclear power.

He pointed out that one gallon of enriched uranium is equivalent to 63 railroad cars of fuel oil.

The results of using uranium for energy, he stated, is to free more oil for the production of

other goods such as medicine and textiles, and to cause less air pollution in generating electricity by atomic power rather than by fossil fuels.

A question and answer period following the debate brought up the question of uranium supply, and clarified positions on the security measures needed and the possible affects of contact with radioactivity from a reactor accident.

Thurkow explained that the United States has the largest "estimated uranium reserves in the world."

Befeler countered with the contention that there is only enough known and mineable uranium to supply the 57 reactors now working. The rest of the reserves are estimates and with higher demand the difficulty in mining it may cause a shortage or a price increase "perhaps similar to the oil increases of 1973."

Thurkow answered that "technology is readily available" to maintain the uranium supply, and the cost would still be lower than fuel oil.

Thurkow also assured the audience that security measures now used at reactors could "handle a terrorist group" and that reinforcements are "ten minutes away."

The discussion ended with Befeler observing that estimates minimizing health hazards from atomic reactors are deceiving because the major damage to human life would be cancer: "Health hazards are hard to pinpoint when the latency period of these diseases is 15 to 20 years."

Multiple AA's

A new policy for granting multiple Associate of Arts degrees to Cerritos students was adopted by the Board of Trustees at the May 18 Board meeting.

Under the new provisions a student must first contact his counselor and draw up a "contract" including all course requirements for the extra AA's. The student must complete at least 18 units in the field beyond the 64 for required for the first degree.

The contract must be approved by the counselor and the division chairman. Deadlines for the drawing of the contracts will be the last day prior to the first day of the spring semester for AA's to be granted that year.

The deadline however, will be waived for the first year, and the last day of the spring semester will be the deadline for this year.

No limit has been placed on the number of degrees which might be granted.

CERRITOS COLLEGE Talon Marks

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