

Talon Marks

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Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1977

Coming, going on sabbaticals for faculty

By COY STEWART
TM Managing Editor

Monks here at Cerritos College are allowed to take sabbaticals in the same way instructors in a monastery can — or is it the other way around?

But why does an instructor need a "sabbatical"?

Jack Lackman, an English instructor who took his one year sabbatical in Switzerland in 1973-74, believes that although the instructor must take a 30% cut in pay "every instructor should take at least one."

"In fact, I do not believe an instructor can afford not to afford at least one."

The Board of Trustees first initiated the policy of sabbaticals in the Fall of 1964 when math instructor Walter Warden, no longer teaching here, went to England for one year to study the differences in the fundamentals of European mathematics.

The faculty handbook states quite clearly that sabbatical leave is a privilege and not a right, and the requirements are quite specific before one is granted.

According to Lackman, if you take leave to travel "you must have all your cancelled airline tickets; if you leave to study as I did, they want a transcript from where you studied when you return."

Board policy makes a faculty member eligible for sabbatical leave after completing six years of full time employment; but only a maximum of 5% of the applicants will be granted annually.

Vice President of Instruction Jack Randall states that 5% of the faculty is only "14 teachers, although an average of 20 faculty members apply per year; and not more than 3%, or 8 teachers, may be granted a one year leave."

One year means 10 school months, not 12; but most requests are for one semester (five school months), although Lackman says it is "easier to get leave for a year than it is for a semester because most instructors cannot afford a 50% cut in their pay."

Only as of the last two years have instructors been granted 70% salary while on leave; and they are also given full health and welfare benefits, which they did not when Lackman took his sabbatical.

Dr. Randall states that it "is difficult to tell if sabbaticals benefit the classes and the school ... because it's just one of those things you can't measure."

Lackman believes it is definitely advantageous though, as does Randall, for Lackman says it allowed him "to get back into the academic community, which is somewhat lacking here at Cerritos."

In Switzerland, Lackman studied at the University of Fribourg, majoring in English courses "which fortunately were taught in

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Grading proposal flunked by faculty

Disagreement on grade definition

By MARTIEAL WILLER
TM News Editor

The Cerritos College Faculty Senate has rejected recommendations from the ad hoc Committee on Grading.

In the fall of 1976, concern over the dramatic rise of the overall student grade point average at Cerritos prompted the creation of an ad hoc committee to study the grading system.

The need was recognized for a definite philosophy of grading practices to arrive at some degree of grading consistency and establishment of academic standards, along with agreement on last day of withdrawal from class.

The ad hoc committee solicited input from four segments of the college: student body, faculty, administration and Board of Trustees.

In response to the report of the college ad hoc committee, the faculty senate established its own ad hoc committee to draft an alternative statement. Serving on that committee were Sylvia Hubbell, Jack Jeppessen, Joan Licari, Reed Shawver and Ron Tabor.

In rejecting the college committee report, chairman Howard Taslitz explained, "In essence, we're saying that we want a shorter philosophy statement."

"And in particular, we question recommendation items 4f and 4g."

Item F states that, "It is agreed that it should be theoretically possible for all students in a class to earn an 'A' grade or any other grade. If records show that an instructor is assigning an abnormal number of grades in

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CROWDS AND CLUBS—The sheriff's helicopter stirs a breeze taking off, while students shoot the breeze at last week's Club Booth Day.

T.M. Photo by STEVE DAVIS

Board studies student recruiting plan due to decrease in spring enrollment

By NASH CONTRERAS
TM Assoc. Campus Editor

A drop of nearly 10 per cent in spring semester enrollment as compared to last year at this time has spurred the Board of Trustees into looking at ways to recruit students.

Fall enrollment was also down. Officials say one factor is the decline in veterans attendance because of cutbacks or depletion in GI benefits.

Among the ideas Board members discussed for better assuring solid enrollments in the future were that parents should be encouraged to consider Cerritos when discussing post high school education with their children, Cerritos student representatives should visit high schools and talk about why they chose Cerritos, and that better contact and communications are needed with high school counselors who may not be aware of some of the programs offered at the College.

With Cerritos college, in effect, in competition with nearby state four-year colleges, private universities, a number of trade schools, public relations and recruitment efforts are being stepped up here.

The Board has unanimously approved a \$237,974 remodeling project which covers several campus areas. Included in the project is remodeling for a new piano lab and campus radio station lab and facilities.

A new AA degree in photography, along with a certificate program, will be offered as a result of a new photo lab and offices in the Arts and Crafts Building.

State funds will cover most of the remodeling, with the remainder coming from district monies and reserve funds.

Completion of the total remodeling project is expected by the fall of '77.

Authorization was given to advertise for bids on a \$135,000 repair job on the college swimming pools.

The board also approved the employment of two new instructors Carlos Ugalde and Sharon Behrends, plus the hiring of five new substitute teachers.

A special slide presentation was made by

Ralph Chadwick and his associates in the Technology Division representing the organization VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America).

The technology department has grown from a mere 11 departments and 13 instructors in 1956 to 26 departments with 110 instructors in 1977.

Hastings only incumbent

Board of Trustee election, offers ten candidates—resumes

In what is shaping up to be a low key election ten candidates will vie for three seats on the Cerritos Community College District Board of Trustees March 8. Only one incumbent, Louise Hastings of Bellflower, is running for reelection.

Two other trustees, Jan Harris of Downey and Charles Harris of Bellflower, will complete their four-year terms next month and have chosen not to run for a second term.

The candidates include: Claude E. Robinson (Norwalk) who ran unsuccessfully four years ago for the same post. Robinson is a graduate of Excelsior Adult High School and has attended the college. He retired from the U.S. Navy in 1961 and is an engineering supervisor in the electronics field. Robinson is 56.

Merl T. Doty (Downey), a high school

teacher in the Downey Unified School District. Doty is working on a Master's Degree in Administration where he earned his Bachelor's Degree and teaching credential. He is also a graduate of Cerritos College. Doty is a member of the California State Central Committee, the Los Angeles County Committee, Friends of the Downey Library and the League of Women Voters of Downey. He is 32.

Larry Gustafson, (Downey) who is completing a Bachelor's Degree in computer science and applied mathematics at Cal State Fullerton. Gustafson attended Cerritos College where he was a student senator for two semesters. At Fullerton he served on the Board of Directors. Active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Gustafson was a missionary for two years in Spain. He is 24.

Richard Duarte (Downey), who is assistant office supervisor with the State Board of Equalization. Duarte is a graduate of South Bay University, a past vice president of the California State Employees' Association, Chapter 201, and has served on school district advisory committees in the Downey Unified School District. He has been with the SBE for 11 years and a resident of Downey for eight years. He is 39.

Charles Fuentes is the only candidate from the city of Cerritos. He is the son of the late Bob Fuentes, field representative to former U.S. Senator John Tunney. Fuentes currently serves as a special assistant to the district staff of State Assemblyman Chester Wray of Orange County. Fuentes was a member of the student senate while attending Cerritos College and has participated in a number of political campaigns for other people. He is 25.

D. Mark Morris (Downey) is an assistant manager for Utter McKinley mortuary in Huntington Park. He holds an Associate of Arts Degree from Cerritos and a Bachelor's degree

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Board of Governors five-year plan predicts major changes

By DARLENE LOHWASSER
TM Campus Editor

The Board of Governors of California's 104 Community colleges has unanimously adopted a state-level planning guide for 1977 through 1982.

The Five-Year plan forecasts major changes in life styles, population, technology, working conditions, and government controls; and recommends necessary changes in the Community Colleges, to keep pace.

The plan is organized around four subject areas: (1) access to and diversity of community college programs and services, (2) college management, (3) development, utilization, and maintenance of college resources, and (4) financing.

Specifically, the plan recommends: —continuation of California's open-door policy with equal access and diversity of programs

—Removal of constraints to innovation through legislation.

—Eventual complete removal of outmoded community college calendars in favor of flexi-

ble course scheduling.

—Development of new ways to meet the specific needs of individual learners not served through traditional instructional methods along with new state initiated incentives and requirements for accountability.

—Greater reliance on "mastery learning," whereby course materials are studied in sequence by students who work at their own pace and master each unit before progressing to the next.

—State initiated incentives to enhance program coordination with the University of California and the California state university and colleges.

—New methods of evaluating student performance including variable credit for prior experience, and credit by examination.

Some significant trends forecast in education include: increased enrollment of the non-traditional student, rise of alternative educational institutions, decreased undergraduate occupational preparation and certification accompanied by increased short-term preparation in skills, and diminution of compulsory education.

Colleges in the 1980's will be more flexible, allowing students to more easily intersperse academics with travel, employment, and/or national service. There will be variations on the work-study arrangements making possible extensions of the external degree program in which students are given credit for experience.

More short-term courses are forecast as a result of people needing to upgrade their training in less than a full semester or quarter. Courses will reflect the increasing technical needs of society.

Classes relating to the health professions, data processing, environmental engineering, and agriculture technology, are expected to show significant increases in the 1980's and beyond.

The adoption of the Five-Year plan follows

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Charity dance 'Disco Down'

The ASCC invites students and a guest to come "Disco down" March 26 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the first annual Charity dance.

Admission will be \$1 for students with valid ID and \$1.50 for non-students. All proceeds from the dance will be spent on buying toys, and the toys will be given to a needy organization, says organizer Senator Loretta Ortega.

Students are invited to the Student Activities Office to write down songs they would like to be played at the dance. The ASCC is expecting a good turn out.

News Briefs

LA MIRADA SYMPHONY

The 70-piece La Mirada Symphony Orchestra will make their first-ever appearance at Cerritos College Saturday (FEB. 26) in a program featuring Debussy, Brahms, Beethoven and Tchaikovsky.

Also featured will be the Women's Chorus of Cerritos College under the direction of Stan Porter.

"SHADOWCATCHER" SHOWS

"The Shadowcatcher," a film of the American Indian, will be shown tonight in the Board Room at 8 p.m.

Included in the film will be scenes by one of the great photographers of the American Indian, Edward Sheriff Curtis, from his motion picture of the Owakio Indians.

Admission is free.

CO-REC NIGHT SUNDAY

Co-Rec night will be held Sunday with volleyball, basketball, badminton, ping-pong, racquetball, free cokes and door prizes in the Gym from 7 until 10 p.m.

DOCUMENTARY FILM

"New Guinea: The Last Cannibals"—Jens Bjerre Danish anthropologist and explorer brings his three film documentary to the Bur- night Theatre Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1—students \$.50.

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS OPEN

Enrollments are still being taken for the basic eight-week course in handwriting analysis offered as a community service by Cerritos College.

The next class meeting is Feb. 28, 7-9 p.m. in the Lakewood Community Center

NEW SENATE MEETS

The newly elected ASCC Senate will meet today in BK-112 at 2 p.m. The meetings are open to the public. Expected action includes election of Senate officers.

Sabbaticals

(Continued from Page 1)

English" and he was "unusual — I was the only middle age student in class — and the only American in the graduate courses.

"It was the first time I could be a full time student without working, and that allowed me to study many authors I had never been able to cover thoroughly before.

"One author I studied a great deal was James Joyce."

But Lackman confesses to some disadvantages. As the Swiss speak basically German and French, neither of which he is famous for, Lackman sent his son and daughter to a French school.

"They could not speak French before they went, now they're always walking around the house speaking to each other fluently in French ... it's awful.

"As the breaks between semesters is longer over there than here — five weeks between Winter and Spring during March and part of April, for instance — I did some traveling ... Ireland, England and Venice, all over Europe. "And as there is nothing else to do in Switzerland during the winter, I learned to ski — I was the oldest student on the slopes."

Faculty members eligible for sabbatical leaves must submit a statement and a complete program that he will follow to Dr. Randall who refers the requests to the Sabbatical Leave Committee composed of eight members.

The committee studies the requests and programs and then returns its recommendations on the candidates to Randall.

"The committee takes itself and their job seriously when recommending candidates because they realize the cultural and intellectual value of the program and will not tolerate abuse of the privilege," Randall says.

Before the instructor leaves he must sign an agreement to return to full time employment at Cerritos and if he leaves prior to that time he must pay back all of the pay given to him on sabbatical.

Further, after he returns he submits a full report on the value of the leave.

No more than two instructors can be on sabbatical leave at the same time from the same department for one semester, or no more than four for a leave of one year.

Lackman says that he spent about \$8,000 on his one year leave and he noted that while the Swiss are strongly puritanical they are "the biggest drunks in existence — they don't do it very often, but when they do ... watch out."

... Grading

(Continued from Page 1)

one category over a period of semesters, the instructor should be able to justify...."

Said Taslitz, "We feel we need to know the normal before the abnormal."

The Faculty Ad hoc Committee differs with the college committee on their definition of letter grades. Both agree that an 'A' should denote excellence, but the faculty defines 'B' as very good, 'C' as satisfactory and 'D' passing, whereas the college committee recommends that 'B' stand for good, 'C' average and 'D' below average.

In addition, the college committee suggests that the end of the twelfth week be established as the last day to withdraw from a class, but the faculty would prefer allowing withdrawals up to the last day.

Taslitz pointed out, "We (the Faculty Ad hoc Committee) are still making changes in our philosophy and policy. We are vitally interested in getting a definition of what grades are. Grades are our (teachers) responsibility. I think we can get some common definition of what an 'A' is, but as far as standardizing-impossible, and policy has to be flexible."

The committee met again yesterday.



AJ prof McGrath models Pago Pago 'Lava Lava'

... Board of Trustees elections

(Continued from Page 1)

from Cal state Fullerton, Morris is in his third year of law school at Western State University, College of Law in Fullerton and served as campaign chairman to elect Ted Jackman to a council seat in Downey in 1972 and 1978. He holds office in the student bar association and served on several committees while a student at Fullerton. He is 29.

John Hill (Downey) attended Compton community College and L.A. City College and is a part time student at Cerritos. He was raised in Lynwood and is 33.

Ralph Pontius (Norwalk) is active in Rotary and is the owner of Comp-Print in Norwalk. He is past chairman of the Norwalk Community Promotion Committee and a past director of the Norwalk Chamber of Commerce. A resident since 1959, Pontius is a member of the L.A. County District Attorney's Advisory Committee, the Buy-Norwalk committee, and he served on the all-American City awards team. He is 48.

Howard Watson is a Norwalk businessman.

A native of Elba, Neb., he operates an electronics repair store. Watson enrolled at Cerritos College in 1972 and continues to take

classes at the campus on a part-time basis. He is 43.

Louise Hastings (Bellflower) is the only incumbent in the field. She is completing a one-year term as president of the board as well as finishing her first tour of duty. Mrs. Hastings, the only woman running, is a retired school teacher and has remained active in a large

number of Bellflower civic organizations. As a board member she has been keenly interested in fine arts programs at the college and was instrumental in the establishment of the child care center on campus.

Winning candidates will be seated at an April 12 reorganizational board meeting.

... Governors' five-year plan

(Continued from Page 1)

months of preparation and revision by the Chancellor's staff and a special statewide task force headed by former Board Chairman King Durkee, Elizabeth Manning Deedy, and Charles McIntyre, director of analytical studies.

New Board chairman Tom Jones lauded the efforts of the special task force and appealed for cooperation.

"Obviously, the plan cannot be accomplished solely by the Board and Chancellor's office. The cooperation and assistance of local community college districts, statewide associations, and agencies of the state and

federal government are essential if the goals are to be achieved," he said.

Deedy echoed Jones' comments about the plan, and added, "Forecasts suggest major changes in the conditions of society and in the type of clientele who will want to attend California community colleges.

"To meet this challenge the plan emphasizes flexible new approaches to serve the diverse needs of future student.

"This Board intends that these new approaches be accomplished without sacrificing quality," added Durkee.

The plan will be updated each year to reflect current policies, plans, and priorities.

Samoa trip for prof

By MARTIEAL WILLER
TM News Editor

A Cerritos professor has fallen in love.

Just to mention her name (Pago Pago, pronounced Pango Pango) will cause Richard McGrath's eyes to sparkle. A grin will form at the corner of his mouth and he'll invite you to sit down so he can share his mementos.

This romance began when McGrath took a two-week leave of absence from his duties as Professor of Criminal Justice at Cerritos to conduct a management training study for the Administration of Law Enforcement Assistance, United States Department of Justice in Pago Pago, Samoa.

Samoa is a group of 14 islands in the South Pacific Ocean about 6,000 miles from Los Angeles. The islands are divided into two sections, American Samoa and Western Samoa.

American Samoa is a United States territory and has a population of 28,000 with a police force patterned after that of the United States. Western Samoa, formerly ruled by New Zealand, became a free and independent country in 1962. It has 134,000 people. Their police system is similar to the English "bobby" system.

Pago Pago, the object of McGrath's affection, is located in American Samoa.

"It's about half way between Hawaii and Australia and is about the size of Catalina," explained McGrath. The United States Department of the Interior supervises the islands.

"Pago Pago has had a police department under the direction of the Department of the Interior since 1904. The Chief of Police is a mainland American appointed by the department. Pago Pago's police force consists of 70 sworn officers, both men and women, all native American Samoans," continued McGrath.

Aspiring to upgrade law enforcement services on the island, American Samoa's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration invited McGrath to conduct a series of seminars and workshops on investigative methods and management training.

McGrath sees the main problem of the police department as being one of cultural change.

"The village chief has always been responsible for everything. Authority is breaking down. Part of the problem rests with the fact that the older (and very proud) chiefs are not as well educated as the younger chiefs," he explained.

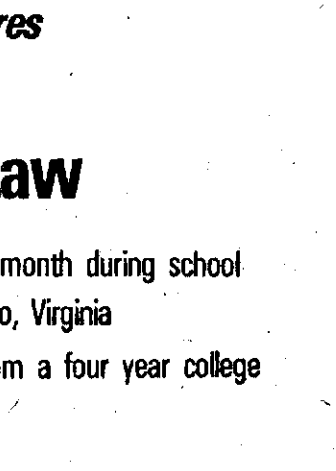
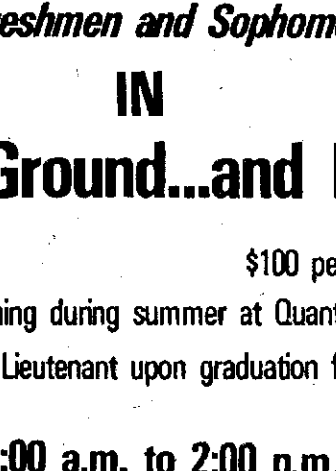
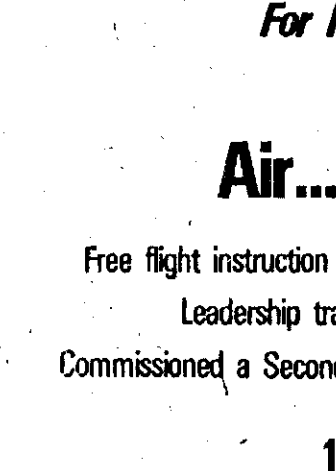
According to McGrath, few drug problems plague the youth of Samoa, but the society is becoming so westernized that the young people are no longer satisfied with simple village life.

"This," he stated, "causes groups, similar to our gangs, to engage in fights and vandalism between youth of the 40 odd other villages."

Yes, Richard McGrath is in love—and if the souvenirs given him by fellow police officers is any indication, Pago Pago is also in love with McGrath.

He hopes to return for "cultural follow up" in the summer.

U.S. MARINE CORPS OFFICER PROGRAMS



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For Freshmen and Sophomores

IN

Air...Ground...and Law

Free flight instruction

\$100 per month during school

Leadership training during summer at Quantico, Virginia

Commissioned a Second Lieutenant upon graduation from a four year college

10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY 23, 1977

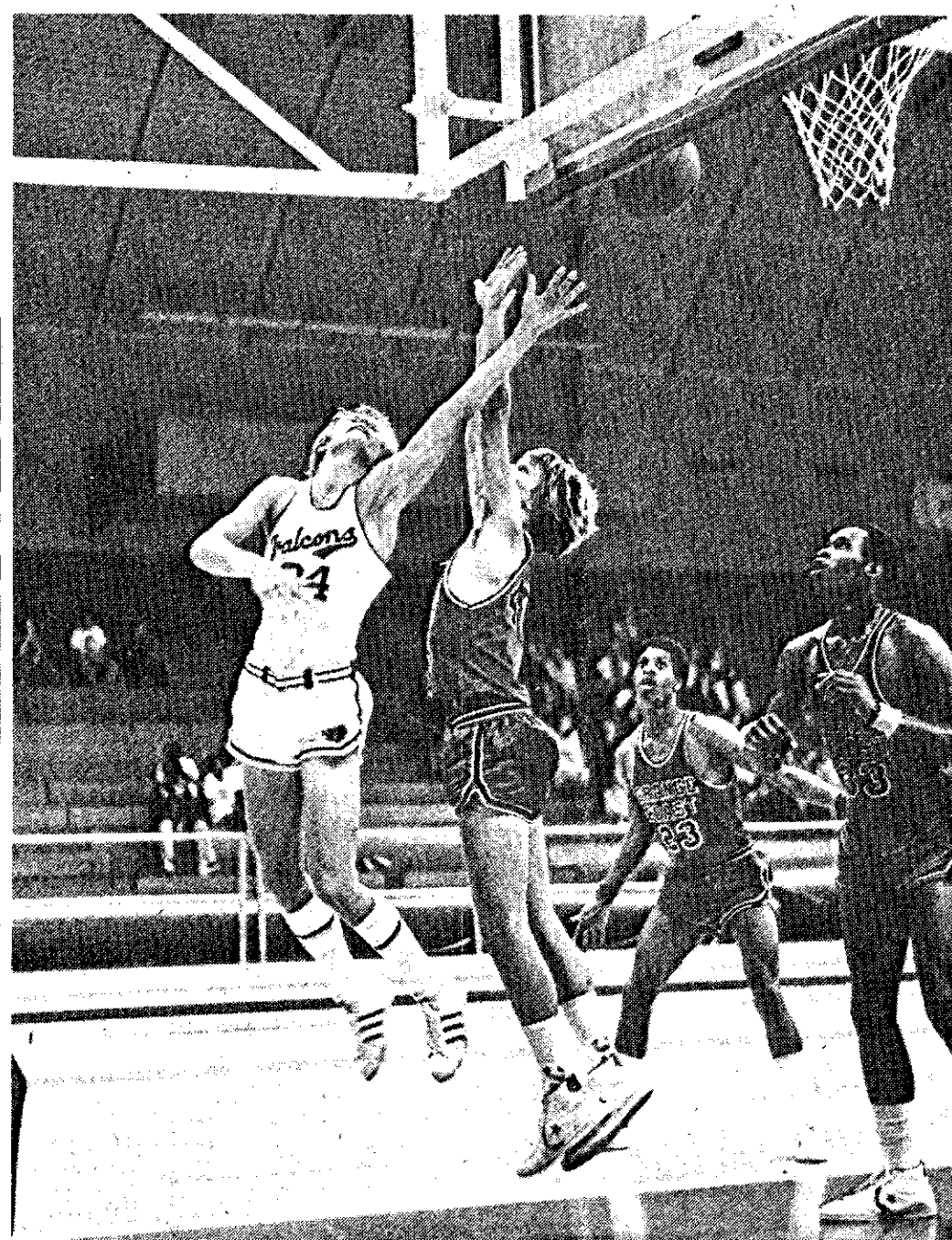
Outside the Student Center

(or Call 468-3376)





HOOPSTER HOOPLA — Falcon guard Willy Sonsma (12) confronts Orange Coast College defender (left photo) as forward Gregg Riphagen (34) whips out a slick southpaw shot in Cerritos' victory Saturday night 84-72.
—TM Photo by RICK TILTON



Freshman stars for varsity tennis

By LUIS CAMPOS
TM Staff Writer

Coach Ray Pascoe's tennis squad is back on the winning road in its victory in the fourth pre-season match last Tuesday against L.A. Harbor College, 7-2. Coach Pascoe said that the best match was "played by Cerritos freshman Perry Di Giulio against L.A. Harbor's Brett Johnson even though he lost the match, 4-6, 7-5, 5-7.

"Either of the two players could have won it; since it was a very hard match which lasted about an hour and a half," said Pascoe.

According to Pascoe another very good match was one that Nick Ananais won against Ruben Ramos. Ananais was losing 0-5 in the first set before he took over the match and won thirteen games in a row to defeat Ramos, 7-5, 6-1.

Sophomore Brad Landreth appears to be the most valuable player Cerritos has; he's still undefeated in singles and doubles matches. Landreth had defeated L.A. Harbor's Steve Hanson, 6-4, 6-3 in singles; then he teamed up with Nick Ananais to take a win over Hanson and Ramos in double competition by the score of 6-4, 6-2.

The final team point was gathered in by Junso and George who defeated Bingham and Enriquez, 6-2, 6-3.

Pascoe said that "In these two last doubles matches the Falcons dominated their opponents completely."

Cerritos, 3-1 on the pre-season, opens the conference action this week at Grossmont and at Fullerton.

Below are the results of all the matches that the Falcons had played against L.A. Harbor:

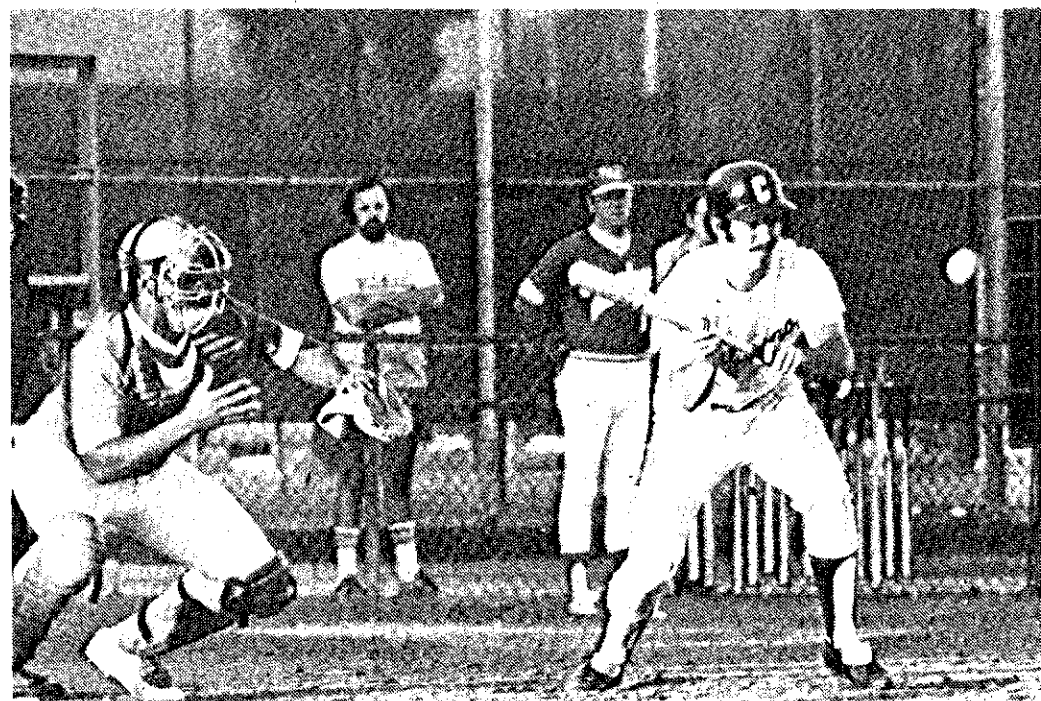
Singles Matches:
Paul Di Giulio, defeated Guarrasi, 7-6, 6-4.
Perry Di Giulio lost against Brett Johnson, 4-6, 7-5, 5-7.

Brad Landreth won over Steve Hanson, 6-4, 6-3.
Dave Junso, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, over Peter Bingham.

Scott George defeated David Enriquez, 6-1, 6-0.
Nick Ananais won over Ruben Ramos, 7-5, 6-1.

Double Matches:
Di Giulio/Di Giulio lost 2-6, 6-2, 6-7 against Guarrasi/Johnson.

Landreth/Ananais over Hanson/Ramos 6-4, 6-2.
Junso/George defeated Bingham/Enriquez 6-2, 6-3.



ABOUT TO BUNT — Falcon outfielder Keith Lupo watches ball with an eagle eye before bunt which set up Cerritos' 5-4 victory over Pasadena City College Thursday. Baseballers meet College of the Canyons who beat them 5-4 last week in rematch at home Saturday at 1 p.m.
— TM Photo by RICK TILTON

Hurler Reinalda gets women off in winning 2-hit fashion

By RICHARD M. GOUL
TM Sports Editor

The Cerritos Women's Softball team outplayed a tough Orange Coast College team to edge out their season opener 5-4 in a game played away last Wednesday that featured a two-hit, six-strikeout 1977 debut of star pitcher Barbara Reinalda.

Reinalda, who allowed only one walk in facing 26 batters in the seven inning contest, posted a 1.29 e.r.a. as three of the Orange Coast runs were on errors.

"Orange Coast is a tough team," said Coach Nancy Kelly. "We were lucky to have no first game jitters. They played three games last week, beating Santa Monica and then Long Beach City by ten runs, so I was very pleased with the game. It was a fine effort."

Kelly said that the unearned runs were a result of a dropped third strike by catcher "Rin" Swearingen, an error she was quick to explain.

"Barbara (Reinalda) is throwing different pitches this season. She's trying a riser which our catchers never saw in high school. It will take more adjustment. I think our catcher played very well in such a tense, tight game."

Offensively, the Falcons sprinkled the field with eight singles and two stolen bases, by shortstop Lynn Crist who was two-for-two while gaining one walk and scoring two runs, and centerfielder Theresa Moen who collected one hit in four trips to the plate and also scored once.

First baseman Julie Morrison took the offensive honors for the day, however, pacing the squad with three runs batted in, while scoring once on two hits in three times at bat.

Catcher Swearingen drove in one run while going to bat three times, and Reinalda collected one RBI, one run, and two hits in four times to bat. Leftfielder Pam Sokolik also had one hit in three times up.

Today at 2 p.m. the Falcons will meet Santa Monica in their first home contest of the year. "Orange Coast beat Santa Monica 6-2 last week," said Coach Kelly. "I really think we have the better team, more speed and better defense. It should be an interesting game with the home team advantage."

The first conference game will be March 2 at home against San Bernardino, and until then Reinalda will attempt to perfect her riser, and the rest of the squad their hitting, fielding and base-stealing skills in hopes of a championship season.

1977 WOMEN'S TENNIS HOME SCHEDULE

- MAR. 1 WEST LOS ANGELES
- MAR. 2 FULLERTON
- MAR. 8 GLENDALE
- MAR. 31 L.A. HARBOR
- APR. 14 SANTA ANA
- APR. 28 SANTA BARBARA CITY
- CENTRAL LEAGUE GAMES
- ALL GAMES START AT 2 P.M.

Title bid foiled, cagers still fight

By STEVE EAMES
TM Staff Writer

Though foiled in their attempts to win the South Coast Conference title this season, the Falcon basketball squad proved that they are worthy of next year's crown by turning around a 31-39 halftime deficit to Orange Coast College into an 84-72 romp over the Pirates Saturday night in the Cerritos College gymnasium.

Coming off of a heartbreaking 85-83 loss to San Diego Mesa College last Wednesday in which they were mathematically eliminated from the SCC title race, the Falcons could hardly have been expected to play as superb a game as they did.

During the first half of the game, the Falcons were shooting competitively from the floor, but seemed to have their wires crossed at the foul line. Of the four one-plus-one opportunities

given to them by the Pirates they converted only one into a point.

Had they been making more accurate free throws, the halftime score could have been narrowed considerably if not even.

Five minutes into the second half, the Falcons began their come-from-behind surge. With the Pirate offense stymied, Cerritos found repeated success at the foul line as well as from the floor and at 12:44 they went ahead for the first time since early in the game, 49-47.

For the next ten minutes, the Falcons steadily increased their advantage. With two and a half minutes left in the game, the score stood at 77-66.

There was still plenty of time for the Pirates to mount another counter-attack, but the Falcons slowed the pace down throwing the opposition off balance and thus placing the game in the bag, 84-72.

In their standard spectacular performances, freshman guard Brian Lumsden connected on eight of ten free throws on his way to a twenty point game while sophomore center Davie Chavez came up with six rebounds in addition to his fifteen point tally. Greg Riphagen and Willy Sonsma also lead the scoring with twelve and eleven points respectively.

Saturday night's victory was the Falcons seventh conference win of eleven games.

Tonight, Cerritos travels to Santa Ana College where they will face the second place Dons who are seeking a tie with league leading Fullerton College in the SCC title race.

A Falcon victory would thus hand the title to Fullerton.

Womens tennis starts strong; high on hopes

By RICHARD GOUL
TM Sports Editor

The Cerritos women's tennis team edged out Cypress 5-4 in a come-from-behind effort to win their pre-conference opener, then followed it with a decisive 9-0 victory over L.A. Trade Tech in two away contests last week.

"We were jittery against Cypress. It was our first meet and some of the girls were down as we were behind so early," said coach Richard Juliano.

In singles play the Falcons won four of the six played, top-seeded Melinda Williams absorbing one of the losses 0-6, 1-6, and Collette Papp the other, 7-6, 3-6, 3-6.

Winners in singles competition were #2 rated Rita Silver, 6-2, 6-4; #3 rated Marla Sheehan, 6-4, 6-3; #4 seeded Dee Gamboa, 6-0, 6-1; and #6 Debbie Bauman by scores of 6-4 and 6-3.

Williams rebounded in doubles competition with partner Sheehan, winning 6-1, losing the second 5-7, and picking up the victory with a 6-3 score in the third set.

Silver and Gamboa suffered a loss 3-6, 6-7, as did Bauman and Gallardo, 3-6, 4-6.

"The team played exceptional against L.A. Trade Tech. It's the best team Trade Tech's had in years and some of the matches were close, with several split sets," Juliano said.

This forced a lot more work from the squad, he continued.

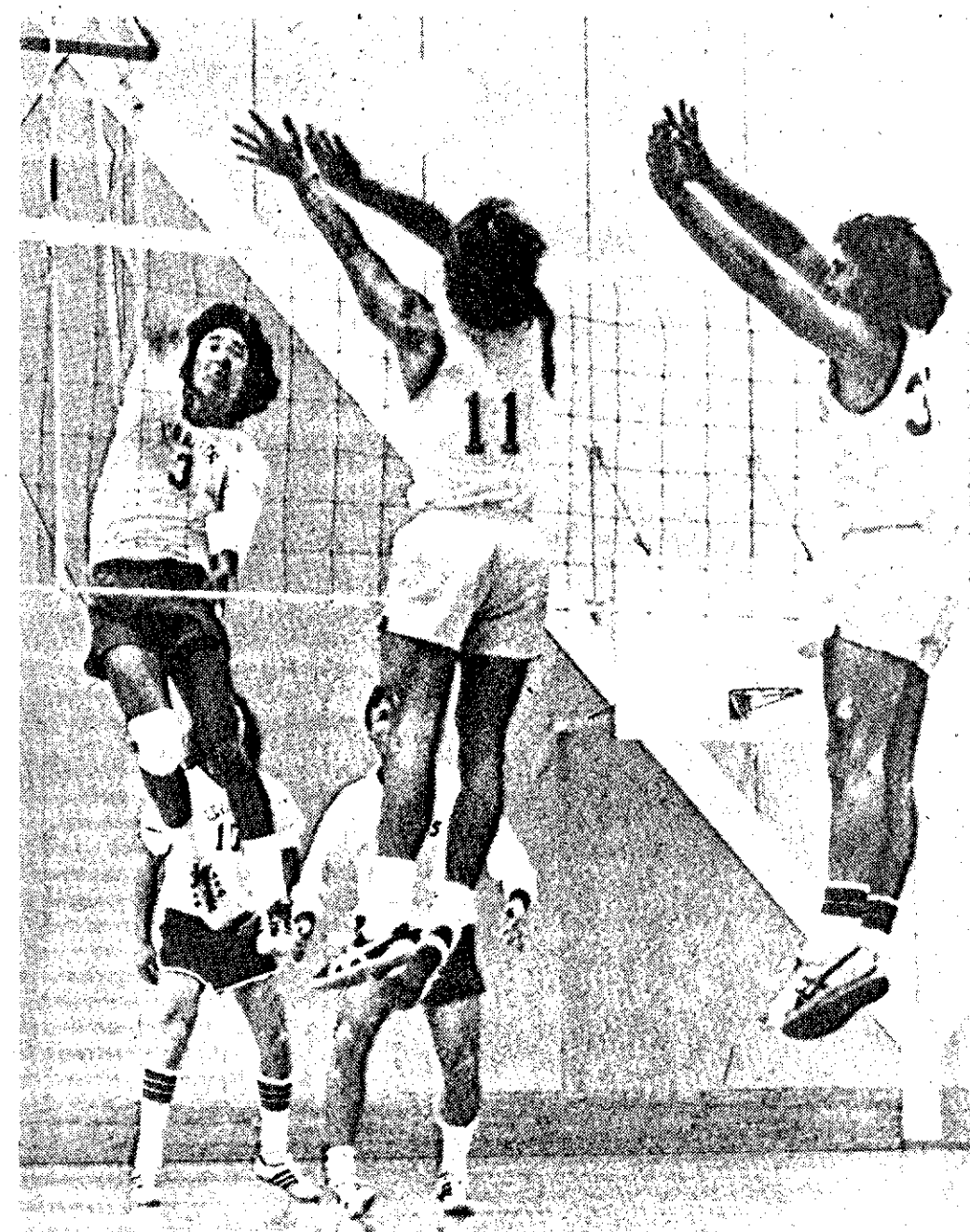
"Collette (Papp) played 62 games three singles sets and three doubles She did a fine job"

The team, which won three championships in a row before slipping to second place the past two seasons, is hoping to regain the top spot this year.

"Last year we were second to Santa Barbara. We lost in the final match of the finals after an undefeated season."

"We're looking forward to the championship this season. The prospects are good. The girls have worked hard and got rid of the jitters against Trade Tech."

"Next week we'll see — Long Beach and Harbor are good teams," Juliano stated.



FALCON IN THE SKY — Cerritos volleyballer Calvin Ito (3) slams spike down on jumping Santa Monica Corsairs in loss last Tuesday.

Grapplers take conference title

The Falcon wrestling team won four individual weight championships in outdistancing second place Santa Ana College 85 points to 50 1/4 points to win the South Coast Conference tourney championship for the seventh time in the last eight years in the contest played Saturday night in Santa Ana.

Considered by Coach Hal Simonok to be one of the "most dedicated" and "hard-working" groups he has ever coached, the Falcons racked up a number of individual weight titles including Marty Maciel's win by a fall in the 142-pound division and his brother Don's impressive 15-3 decision in the finals of the 158-pound class.

Dave Couch came up with a decision in the finals of the 167-pound division and sophomore Pat Devine won the heavyweight title by default.

Finishing second were Al Morita in the 126-pound class, John Ithi in the 177-pound division, and Craig Leitner in the 150-pound final.

Sophomore Joaquin Maldonado took third in the 134-pound division, as the Falcons finished first or second in seven of the ten weight classes.

All Cerritos' top placers will advance to the California State Regionals Thursday and Friday, Feb. 24-25 at Palomar College. The tournament will be staged all day with top placers qualifying for the state finals at Cypress College on March 4 and 5.

Feb. 15. The team will play Thursday against Pasadena City at home at 4 p.m.
—TM Photo by RICK TILTON

Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features • Etc.

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Talon Marks

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1977

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Speaking on speaking

Without a newspaper, "Freedom of the press" is a mere slogan without a home.

Likewise, "Freedom of speech" is only an abstract concept, without a public forum to exercise this right: a right that school children are taught at about the same time they are taught who George Washington was, or how to designate by one finger or two the purpose of their trip to the toilet.

By the time these young children reach maturity and Cerritos College they've heard the speech freedom slogan so often it slides off their tongues as easy as saying "Certs is a candy mint, Certs is a breath mint, two, two....etc."

But there is no use, in fact there's harm, in learning and believing a concept without ever being allowed to be a part of or see it put into practice. The slogan thus becomes an end in itself, and is useless.

Such is the case at Cerritos as pertains to rhetorical presentations of students' views.

The need for a public forum was clearly demonstrated in last week's ASCC elections which saw candidates getting permission from faculty members to present campaign promises and views to captive classroom audiences.

It is also known that athletic coaches suggested to P.E. classes who to vote for — and let it be known that lists of their favorite player/candidates were available in their office.

Granted that most (but not all) of the political presentations occurred in speech classes and were somewhat related to course material, and that coaches only made suggestions, the fact remains that the practice of "equal time" to other ideas was not only impractical but non-existent.

The ASCC elections saw many "audiences" hearing one-sided and possibly erroneous statements and views.

What of the candidates who didn't know instructors personally or weren't motivated to ask for class time? And what of students who have something to say and want to be heard?

Can they ask P.E. instructors to speak in their behalf? And how many classes will allow a student not enrolled in the class to express his views on subjects of his concern? What are their chances to be heard? — slim and none.

And besides, even if they were allowed to speak to classes or to have faculty speak for them, they would be talking to audiences putting in their time for units and grades, and not to hear a student opinion.

Among other things, an academic institution should be a place where students, if they choose, can publicly hear the views of other students whom they may not know personally.

The effect of a free speech forum would not only be to stimulate ideas, evaluate opposing view points and to practice the freedom of speech on which our democracy is based, but to allow opposing viewpoints and to thereby, come that much closer to, the truth on any given subject.

In the past, the administration objection to public forum has been a regulation restricting outside microphones in the quad area. Although we see little harm in microphones being allowed outside (students should have a right not to hear, has been administration objection to this) it must be noted that there were many illustrious speakers before the invention of this restricted gadget (Pericles, Cicero, Caesar...).

A few simple rules and regulations, an elevated podium and people with something to say is all that is needed.

Cerritos does have freedom of the press, and to insure the right to free speech TM is calling for the institution and formulation of a free speech area for the campus population.

The monetary costs are practically nil, and the benefits are many including stimulation of intellectual, social and academic thought, and the realization of the basic foundation of the US Constitution.

If you have something to say we'd like to hear it.... or at least have the opportunity to. Which is worth protecting, the right not to hear or the right, without restrictions, to speak?

Elected senators...

Names that appear with an asterisk (*) designate incumbents.

- 1) *DEBBIE MORENO—283 Psychology Club
- 2) *DON COLLINS—268 Psychology Club
- 3) MIKE BOWMAN—247 Ind.
- 4) LESLYE EVANS—246 Ind.
- 5) ROBERT PAZ—214 Ind.
- 6) RICHARD M. GOUL—204 Ind.
- 7) PAT STECKEL—203 Psychology Club
- 8) CARROL MORROW—201 Ind.
- 9) DEBBIE ZUNGIA—197 Pep Squad
- 10) STEPHEN MERRITT—193 Alpha Phi Beta
- 11) *SERGIO GONZALEZ—185 Sigma Phi
- 12) *JOHN HUNTER—178 Ind.
- 13) *RAY MARTINEZ—170 Alpha Phi Beta
- 14) *DAN THOMPSON—161 Ind.
- 15) DEBBIE BOWER—153 Pep Squad
- 16) *MIKE DIAZ—132 Ind.

- 17) DARLENE THOMPSON—128 Ind.
- 18) *LIZBETH M. POLO—122 Ind.
- 19) KATHLEEN RAFTER—120 Philia
- 20) KAREN BROWN—120 Ski Club
- 21) *RONALD REGAN—120 Sigma Phi
- 22) BARBARA GREENBERG—119 Philia
- 23) RALPH G. WELCH—117 VICA
- 24) STEVE RILEY—116 Alpha Phi Beta
- 25) DEAN R. WALSH—114 Ind.
- 26) MIKE ONO—114 Ind.
- 27) BOB MOREY—113 Ind.
- 28) *JEFF PALMQUIST—112 L.A.E.
- 29) DONNA SPENCER—110 L.A.E.
- 30) *MARK JONES—110 Sigma Phi
- 31) *LORRAINE GEBHARDT—108 Pep Squad
- 32) *ROBERT BOARDMAN—101 Ind.
- 33) JAY LUKACS—101 Alpha Phi Beta
- 34) *KIM MC DOUGALL—100 Ind.
- 35) PAUL MADSEN—98 L.D.S.

Committee for notaries

A committee chaired by Dave Sivert, Commissioner of Student Services, is proposing that two or three more notaries be added to the campus.

A notary can authorize contracts, legal documents, oaths and other important papers. At the present there is only one notary on campus—Mary Welty in the Payroll Office.

Because there are about 1,000 students on financial aide at Cerritos who need financial applications notarized, the notary office is very busy.

At one time the college had three notaries, but the Board decided that just one was necessary. Now a notary committee has been formed to work on the problem.

It is possible that the notaries would work from the E.O.P.S. (Extended Opportunity Programs and Services) office. Sivert would also like to see one in the college Ticket Booth.

The committee's proposal is to come before the Senate in the near future. Sivert is confident that it will be accepted.



SENIOR CITIZENS

Oldsters make beautiful music in annual bash

By DEBBIE JOHNSON
TM Staff Writer

There was Italian Opera, Can-Can Girls, a kazoo band, a singing saw, a whistler, and then some. The Senior Vaudeville show nearly had it all.

Sponsored by Community Services, the third annual Vaudeville Show was designed to showcase senior citizen talent in the local area.

They were all senior citizens, even the Can-Can Girls.

The show, organized by Barbara Keenoy and Nello Di Corpo of Community Services, opened last Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Burnight Center with a full house.

Proceeds from the evening went to help fund the Senior Citizen Prom to be held May 22 in the Student Center.

The evening offered a variety of entertainment, and in spite of some minor acoustical flaws, the show bubbled with enthusiasm.

Remember the old man who used to sit in front of the Saloon at Knott's Berry Farm? He used a violin bow and a saw to produce a sound like a woman singing. Now a member of the Aloha Senior Hot Shots Band, he is playing as well as ever, and at 87 years old, he is introduced as "Paul, the baby of the band."

Another band, complete with red and white barbershop striped vests and a variety of kazoo instruments, the Wheezy Wonders, played and sang under the direction of dancing Helen Gundlach.

At the end of the performance, the audience voiced their approval with no reserve.

"I think it's great."

"We've been here before to see are we here? Well, because we're senior citizens."

They certainly do speak for themselves.

MUSIC MAKING—Members of the senior citizens Vaudeville Show do their musical thing.

TM Photos by RICK TILTON

Cerritos campus police always there—just ask any of the 26,174 violators

By TIM CARTER
TM Feature Editor

"When all else fails, try following directions."

So goes the sign that hangs behind the desk of Brad Bates, director of the Cerritos College Campus police department. With the amount of tickets that the campus police give out, it would appear that many students do not abide by that saying — or the parking rules.

Since its beginning in February of 1973, the campus police have issued 26,174 citations to illegally parked cars — 1,500 of which are given out during the first three weeks of each new semester.

The campus police headquarters are located in Burnight Center where they occupy a small one-room office.

Their office is always open, and they are happy to answer any questions. Bates urges students to come by or call at Ext. 291.

Besides Bates, his eight officers and three dispatchers who use the office, it is also frequently the temporary residence of stray animals that happen to turn up. They have a policy of keeping an animal for four or five hours before calling the Humane Society, in order to give the owner ample time to locate his or her lost pet.

One of the popular misconceptions among students about the campus police is that they have no legal authority and that the tickets they give out are meaningless pieces of paper.

Many a recipient only wishes that were true. The California Penal Code, Vehicle Code, and Education Code all provide for the creation of a campus police to enforce parking regulations.

The tickets they issue are exactly like those issued by Downey policemen, and if not paid,

will result in a warrant being issued for that person's arrest.

To be a campus policeman, one must be over 18, and currently enrolled in at least 6 units at Cerritos. Officers are paid the current student hourly salary that other students receive.

Unlike regular police departments, Cerritos does not require its officers to attend a police academy, but almost all of the present officers have gone through the reserve officers academy at their own time and expense in order to be better officers. The officers also buy much of their own equipment.

In order to gain a better perspective of what an officer does, this reporter accompanied one officer on his nightly rounds for four hours.

In that time we walked approximately nine miles and gave out 29 parking citations. The officer, Grady Machnick, has been working at his present job for two years.

Unlike the image that many students have of the police, Machnick was courteous and helpful to all students he came in contact with. In those short hours, he did much more than give out parking tickets.

He assisted in two parking accidents, gave directions numerous times, patrolled the entire campus from front to back constantly, and answered all the calls he received from the office promptly while keeping track of the

number of empty reserved parking places in each parking lot for the records they keep.

The campus police are not a bunch of mysterious shadows that lurk in the parking lots giving out tickets left and right.

Their main concern is helping people. During the evening classes they often accompany girls who are afraid of going alone to their cars. Despite the fact that the police on campus carry no weapons and have access to none, there have been no reported cases of rape as there have been on many other campuses.

"I like people, and I enjoy helping people," says Machnick, "and I couldn't imagine working for anybody but Brad Bates."

Machnick is but one of eight officers now employed. The others are Lauren Dummer, Brad Eggum, Mike Emmerson, Bob Ferras, Scott Swenson, Michelle Shreve and David Lange. Three or four are always on patrol from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. Dispatchers are Tammi Staal, Kathleen Rafter, and Susan Jerome.

Despite an occasional grumbling about tickets received, complaints about the campus police are few and far between. If all the campus police take as great an interest in their job, and care about people as much as it appears Machnick does, Cerritos is in good hands.

Remember, "When all else fails, try following directions."

Energy conservation with phone bill? President Michael —affirmative

In an effort to cut down on rising telephone costs, the college telephone service has been put on hold.

In the five year period between 1971-72 and 1975-76, Cerritos College telephone service costs increased 62 per cent.

This year's bill has been estimated at \$97,250, or some 19.3 per cent over the 1975-76 figure of \$81,000.

According to college president Dr. Wilford Michael, billing of local calls will be based on measured units beginning on January 1, 1977. A measured unit will equal five minutes or

any portion of five minutes. A call exceeding five minutes up to a maximum of ten minutes will equal two units and so on. Calls are not cumulative. Each is measured independently and will be charged at a 5¢ per unit rate.

In order to assist the business office in verifying the monthly billings, Dr. Michael is requesting that all staff members submit a log of all long distance calls to the switchboard each Friday. Michael also suggests that everyone use the telephone for only necessary business calls and make these calls as brief as possible.



WINDSHIELD WINDFALL—Campus officer David Lange, an Administration of Justice major, delivers a souvenir to one of the many cars that are usually illegally parked in the Cerritos parking lot.

TM Photo by PAT GRIFFITH



CERRITOS COLLEGE Talon Marks

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