

# Talon Marks

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## Gay group tries to join ICC—lacks members

By PAT KENNEDY  
TM Editor-In-Chief

A proposed campus club for homosexuals is having trouble getting officially chartered because according to "Gay" student organizer Bob Lee, "There haven't been 10 people willing to come out of the closet."

Working in partial conjunction with Inter Club Council (ICC) President Sandy Favela for nearly a month, Lee claims to have talked to many gay students who for various reasons are reluctant to admit they're homosexual.

"Let's face it. This is a heterosexual society and if you're a homosexual people think you're some kind of sick deviant," Lee said. "I've had several people who would've joined except for the fact that they are studying to become police officers and teachers."

In order to receive the college stamp of approval a club must have a faculty sponsor, 10 full-time student members with a minimum 2.0 grade point average, and a pre-stated club purpose and objective.

Once these requirements are met the organization must be approved by 2/3's of the ICC, composed of representatives of all the campus clubs.

According to Favela the gay group already has ICC opposition.

"Several of the clubs are having heart attacks. The religious clubs are really having heart attacks and several male members of the council have refused to sit next to homosexuals," she said.

Although expressing concern that the addition of the gay club would hurt ICC attendance which she claims is at an all-time high with over 50 members participating, she has suggested to Lee that he contact other gay college clubs in California to get acceptable ideas for his group's charter.

According to ASCC President Jess Reese, Cerritos is one of the few community colleges in the state without some kind of gay organization.

Social Science instructors Connie Mantz and Todd Gaffaney have tentatively agreed to sponsor the club once it's organized, thereby meeting another ICC requirement. However, Mantz says she favors an encounter-group class under the psychology division in lieu of the gay club, to help homosexuals gather and discuss how their sexuality will "affect different aspects of their lives."

Apparently the group also has some support of counseling with Allen Boodnick, fine arts chairman and part-time counselor, saying he "supports the concept. I think they have every right to form a club. I don't make a distinction on their sexual preference — they're human beings, that's all."

Although experiencing an initial lull, Lee expects the gay organization to gain members quickly once established.

He claims there are many difficulties homosexuals face in a heterosexual society which his club will alleviate—not the least of which is the situation of positively identifying and then approaching other gays with the observation of "mannerisms, eye contact, and special language" the only clues to go by.

Thus, according to Lee, without a gay organization the only place homosexuals can publicly meet is in a gay bar, which is eliminated for those under 21 — a problem he claims affects a large group of gays at Cerritos.

"Gay bars are the only place we can go to make contacts. A lot of potential club members can't join because they can only study part-time and must work full-time to be able to afford to go to gay bars and mingle with people they have things in common with. It might sound funny, but it costs a lot of money to go out and get picked up on," he said.

Lee envisions the club to be both social and productive. However, he says he won't draw up a charter until he has minimum membership required in order to get a consensus opinion on what the group's objectives should be.

Although he says that the club will go a long way in getting rid of "taboos on the gay world," he sees outside pressure remaining an obstacle to many gays.

"I don't hide what I am, and I've been harassed... called 'queer'. I expect people

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RUM SPONGE—Babarum mint cakes have become the center of recent controversy with the issue being whether the product should be sold to minors. One Alcoholic Beverage Controller has accused the manufacturers of

leading children to alcoholism. However, the rum candy sold at the bookstore is said to pleasing to the taste only when washed down with Coca Cola.

TM Photo By RICK TILTON

## 'Good Doctor' prescribes healthy evening of drama

By DARLENE LOHWASSER  
TM Campus Editor

Neil Simon's musical comedy "The Good Doctor," adapted from one of Russia's finest playwrights, Anton Chekov, and performed by the Cerritos College Theatre and Technical workshop classes, will open the first of five performances on Friday, March 25, at 8 p.m. in Burnight Theatre.

Four other performances are scheduled for Saturday, March 26, Wednesday, March 30, Friday, April 1, and Saturday April 2.

It is of some coincidental interest that Neil Simon, a dentist who is married to an actress, has adapted short stories of Anton Chekov, a physician who married an actress.

Simon has achieved tremendous popularity

with such stageworks as "Barefoot in the Park," "The Odd Couple," "Sweet Charity," "The Star-Spangled Girl," "Plaza Suite," "Promises, Promises," "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," "The Sunshine Boys," "The Good Doctor," and "California Suite." He is presently at work on his latest screenplay, "The Secret Detective."

Chekov, a literary giant whose hundreds of short stories from 1880 to 1903 revolutionized writing and brought great pleasure and revelation to millions. His full length plays include "Ivanov," "The Seagull," "Uncle Vanya," "The Three Sisters," and the "Cherry Orchard."

Joe Predisik (he plays the mature Chekhov), has returned to Cerritos College to work with Lee Korf, after a 17 year interval.

It was in 1960 that Predisik first worked with Korf in Korf's first play at Cerritos, "The Adding Machine."

There was no Theatre here at the time; a converted classroom was used.

Predisik (a Downey High School language teacher) "heard about the play, decided to audition," and is once again working with his old friend Korf.

"It's a personal satisfaction for me," said Predisik.

Another cast member is Dr. Jack Medoff, Chairman of the Metallurgy Dept. Medoff is a real "jack of all trades," having been, among other things, an officer in the Navy, musician, editor at McGraw-Hill, editor of research at North American Aviation, teacher, and now an actor. He states, "Every good teacher is a ham."

"The Good Doctor" combines nine of Chekhov's finest short stories. The following is a brief synopsis:

The author writing of late 19th century Russia, interrupts his work to talk to the audience. He tells the story of "The Sneezes" and we see it enacted. It is a tale of a minor

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## Flo and Eddie concert canceled, budget balanced

By SUE PAULINO  
TM Staff Writer

The proposed \$1,500 Flo and Eddie performance at the upcoming carnival was canceled by the Executive Cabinet Monday to help balance their \$3,500 in the red budget.

Also cut were two of three proposed classical music recitals, bringing the budget up to \$6,000 in the black.

Pat Barczykowski, commissioner of fine arts and convocations, who was planning the recitals, was in favor of going ahead with the three concerts which would cost \$1,500 because he feels that "more variety in school concerts is needed not just to provide entertainment but to give the students at Cerritos a learning experience."

Barczykowski is unhappy with the committee's decision to cut two of three recitals but ASCC President Jess Reese told him, "If you feel I'm picking on you and your programs we should go in my office and talk."

Activities approved at Monday's meeting included a concert featuring the Christian group "Sweet Comfort." Cabinet member Gary

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## Talon Marks freed; Contingencies killed

### Big 30-1-1 Senate vote removes disputed rules: amendment on tap

By MARTIEAL WILLER  
TM News Editor

Talon Marks Contingencies are dead.

After months of battering in the ASCC, the Talon Marks Contingencies succumbed to a roll call vote of 30-1-1 in the senate chambers at approximately 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 16.

The ASCC Senate today is expected to place a bill before the legislature accepting the Talon Marks Editorial Policy and add a guideline statement in Section 2.94 of the Student Government Manual.

Exact terminology to be used in the ASCC Student Handbook is not yet known, but the controversial contingencies which have for so long been a source of discord for Talon Marks are no more.

The Contingency document was a 16 plank section of the ASCC Student Handbook which gave the student government the right to certain kinds of prior restraint and control over content and format of the press.

Senator John Hunter attempted to get the Talon Marks Editorial Policy approved and define a guideline statement for the handbook. The move was combined with the expunging of the contingencies through an amendment to the bill that freed Talon Marks from the ASCC Contingencies.

The present TM Editorial Policy document is the contingency replacement recommended by a special committee appointed by ASCC President Jess Reese consisting of four student government students, four Journalism students, Dean of Student Personnel Don Sirani, Dean of Student Activities Richard Robinson (senate adviser) and Talon Marks Adviser C. Thomas Nelson.

The committee's recommendation carried the endorsement of the Executive Cabinet and the Faculty Senate.

In defending his amendment, Hunter stated that he felt taking care of everything in one move would confirm the senate's approval and support of the dropping of the contingencies.

He stated, "I don't think personally that we can take out the contingencies and not put something in because of the nature of our relationship with Talon Marks... It's not a relationship like we have with any other type program on campus. He went on to say that another of his concerns was that the assumption of the financial code that the newspaper will be financed by ASCC should be safeguarded so that four or five years in the future when all who have worked on the

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## Adviser refuses TM information, cites Buckley act

By PAT KENNEDY  
TM Editor-In-Chief

His hands seemingly tied by the Buckley Amendment, Dean of Student Activities Richard Robinson told Talon Marks it was "none of your business" whether a twice-absent student senator was still eligible for government.

According to an unofficial "ruling" by the L.A. County Counsel, on the Buckley privacy act known officially as the "Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974" the public has no right to know if a student government representative has been disqualified from office.

The counsel interpretation was requested by college President Dr. Wilford Michael when the question of academic eligibility of Fall Senators Mike Diaz and Mark Butcher was raised when TM noticed that all mention of them had disappeared from the Senate minutes.

They were listed neither as "absent" nor "present," and when questioned Robinson and Dean of Student Personnel Don Sirani both cited the Buckley act as their reason for concealing the information.

TM learned that both had been disqualified

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## Banas calls counsel decision on privacy act 'crackerjack'

By TIM CARTER  
TM Features Editor

Calling a recent County Counsel decision on not releasing the names of ineligible ASCC senators "crackerjack advice," Board of trustees member Lou Banas also called for an investigation into the charge that teachers have influenced voting in Cerritos College elections.

The "crackerjack advice" comment arose out of the ruling by the Counsel, that school administrators could not reveal the names of ineligible Senators. Banas said that there is a need for more detailed exposure concerning public office, not secrecy.

In reply to Banas's charges, board member Harold Treadway said, "When he gets an opinion he disagrees with, they are lousy

lawyers... I resent the fact you (Banas) say they are lousy lawyers. That is a completely erroneous statement. It's too bad you can't always get rulings that you agree with."

When calling for an investigation into ASCC elections, Banas referred to a Talon Marks editorial, "Speaking on Speaking" which appeared in the Feb. 23 issue.

According to Banas, that editorial made the allegation that it has been an ongoing policy of some coaches to advise and influence students on how to vote in school elections, and most recently one coach made it known that he had a list of candidates in his office that would hopefully get elected.

Calling it "gross interference," Banas said it would not be tolerated in the future. "I'm calling for an investigation into these allegations."

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## Cerritos enrollment figures decline from '76 record high

By LUIS LUCERO  
TM Assoc. Campus Editor

With an 11 percent drop this year in enrollment from last years all time high of 23,536 students, the student population of Cerritos College seems to be heading for a leveling off period. This according to Paul Boatner, Director of Admissions and Records, who also added that, "Although the rate of admissions dropped from last years 17% we are still experiencing an average yearly growth of around 6%."

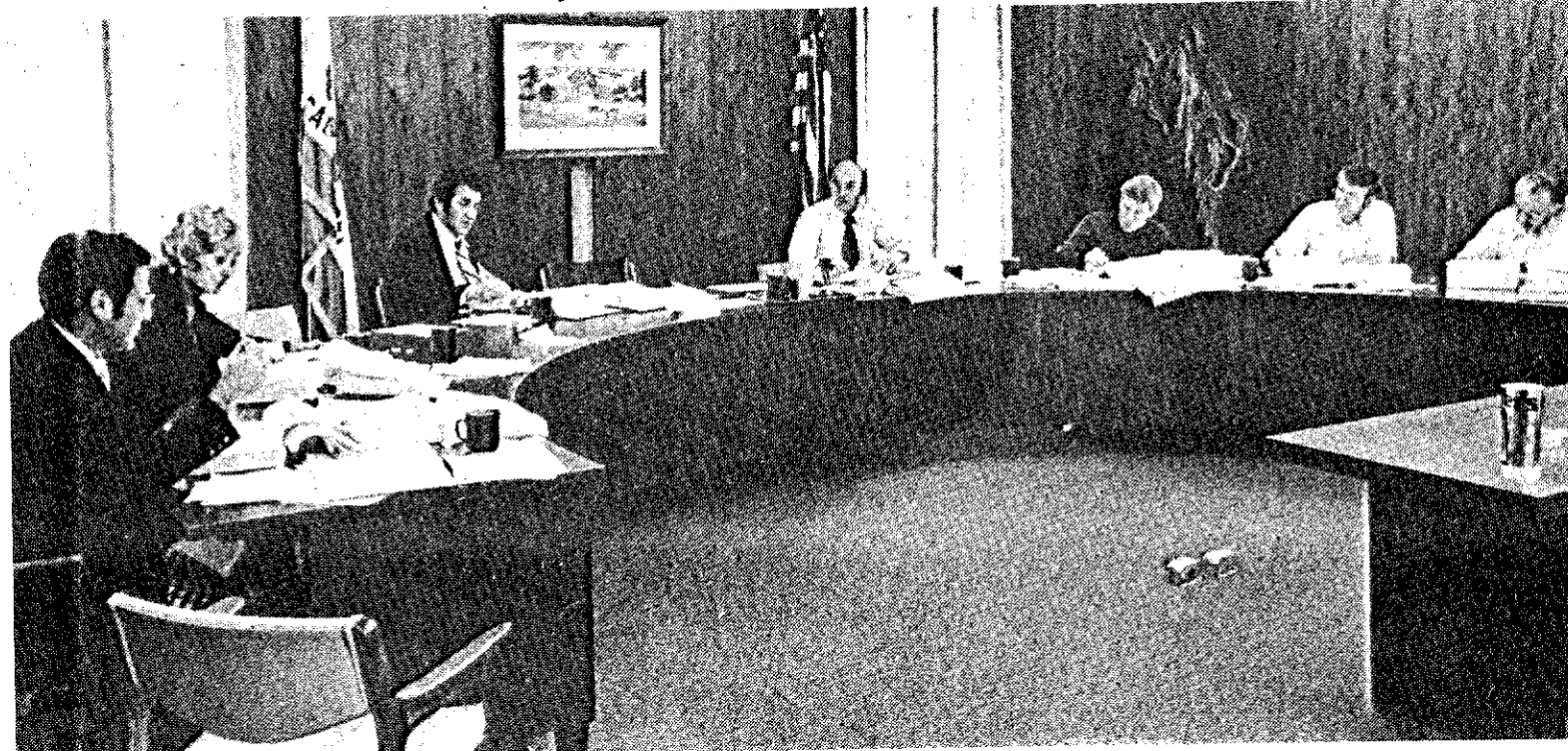
Changes in the student population mean more than a changed status in parking availability. They can mean changes in the financial position of the school. State funding for Cerritos is based on A.D.A. (Average Daily Attendance). This means the number of total

class units in any given period of time.

An increase in the number of students does not always mean that A.D.A. will increase. An example would be if the number of students doubled, but they signed up for only half the classes of the previous semester, A.D.A. would remain the same and state funding based on that would not change.

The largest drop in enrollment occurred among the veterans, many of whom have had to drop out of school as their government assistance has run out and they've had to get jobs to support their families. The Veterans Office expects the dropout rate to shrink considerably this semester because of the new regulations covering the continuation of Vets

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MONEY MATTERS—Administrative Budget Committee holds forth in one of its current budget sessions on college finances for next year's program. Left to right are Nello Di Cor-

po, Dean of Community Services, Olive Scott, Dean of Academic Affairs; Dr. Jack Randall, Vice President of Instruction; Richard Whitman, Dean of Vocational Education; Dr. Walt

Magnuson, Assistant Superintendent of Business; Aaron Cook, Accountant, and Keith Anderson, Controller.

—TM Photo By RICK TILTON



# News Briefs

## ASCENT OF MAN

A most creative film will be shown tonight in the Board Room at 8 p.m. "The Ascent of Man: Music of the Spheres" and "Vivaldi's Venice". Dr. Bronowski traces the evolution of math and Carlo Bauagnoli uses the brilliant music of Vivaldi to compliment his dazzling views of Venice. Admission is free.

## COMMENCEMENT

Students are reminded to file for June commencement by April 2, although they may petition for graduation any time during the semester in which requirements are to be satisfied. A counseling appointment is advised for students who are uncertain that all graduation requirements have been completed.

## JOB OPENINGS

Application deadline for two part-time openings for student counselor aids in the Counseling Office and Career Center is Friday, April 1.

Applicants should be students carrying a minimum of 12 units with a GPA of at least 2.0. The job, which is 10 hours a week, will begin immediately. Candidates should enjoy working with people.

## STUDENT DANCE

The ASOC will be sponsoring an open dance on Friday, March 26 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Center. Students with a current semester I.D. card will pay \$1.00 admission and guests \$1.50 with all proceeds going to charity.

## FILM LECTURE OF SOVIET JEWS

Neil Daniels, who visited the USSR in January, is the guest speaker of a film lecture on Soviet Jewry in SS 212 from 11 a.m. until noon tomorrow.

Sponsored by the campus club Hillel, the film will be presented free and anyone is invited to attend.

## URBAN ENVIRONMENT TALK

Architect Paolo Soleri of the Cosanti Foundation will give a lecture in the Student Center Wednesday March 23, on his research in the development of an alternative urban environment which will use greenhouses for both food production and solar collectors. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. and will be \$1 for students.

## CLUB BASKETBALL

The Cerritos College Gym will be the site of the challenge championship basketball game between Alpha Phi Beta and Sigma Phi on Sunday, March 27 at 1 p.m.

## REAL ESTATE TALK

"Career Opportunities in Real Estate" will be the subject of tomorrow's Earbender session in the Board Room from 11 a.m. until noon.

## ... Budget

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Beckum encouraged the approval of the concert saying, "They are a really good group — if you cut this group you are cutting your own throats." A concert with "Boody People" was also approved, as well as Ethnic Awareness Day and a concert by "Fuego."

The possibility of budget over-expenditure was questioned by Commissioner of Athletics Cary Marlowe who said, "How can we approve something when we don't have the money?" President Reese then went on to explain the situation. He explained that so many contracts are sent out and they (the cabinet) don't know how many will be approved. But if they are approved then the college is committed.

Reese commented on the committee's cancelling of the Flo and Eddie performance and two of the three classical music recitals with, "We are hurting to balance our budget. We have to balance it because we have to live with it."

At the meeting President Reese also announced his approval of the Forensics Bill, allocating funds for speech students to participate in a tournament, and also of funds for a student government manual to be updated each semester. Reese also approved a bill eliminating the Talon Marks contingencies.

## ... 'Good Doctor'

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government worker, who during a visit to the theatre with his wife, sneezes on the head of a general, who happens to be the top executive of his government area. Both the general and his wife become annoyed by his apologies. He eventually goes through so much humiliation trying to apologize and establish himself as a person of importance, that he dies.

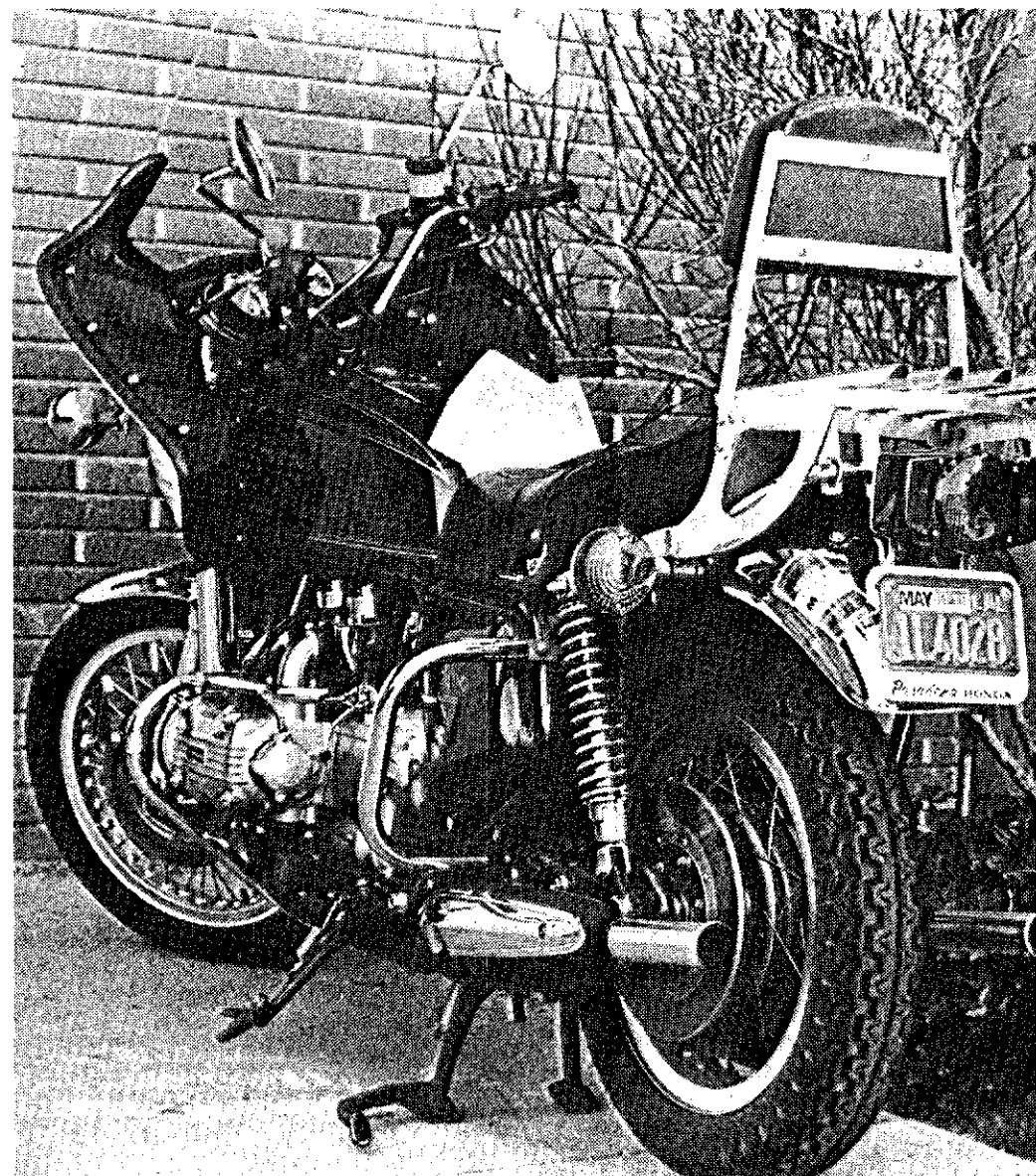
The writer then introduces us to "The Governess," depicting the handling of Julia, the governess, by her mistress.

The third story, "Surgery," is a knockabout farce of an apprentice doctor, and his efforts to extract a tooth from a terrified Sexton.

Next in "Too Late for Happiness," we watch an elderly man and woman exchange courtesies in the park, sing their thoughts about each other, and then part.

Act II begins with "The Drowned Man." The writer is accosted on the docks by a sailor who offers to drown himself dramatically for the author's entertainment. After getting information as to a proper fee from a policeman, the writer engages the drowner.

"The Actress" portrayed by Alice Gadiot comes to the audition young and eager. The Voice that interviews her from the back of the theatre is both exasperated and intrigued by her answers about her experience, but finally



FREE TICKET—Motorcycle receives ticket for illegal parking on sidewalk. Parking

citations are payable to Downey Municipal Court and cost \$5.

—TM Photo By STEVE DAVIS

## ... Senate vote on Cerritos press

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problem are no longer in attendance at Cerritos.

Apparently, the majority of the senate wanted to dispose of the contingencies before adding a separate document.

Senators Dean Walsh, Don Collins, Robert Morry, and Leslye Evans spoke in opposition to the amendment.

In essence a statement by Senator Richard Goul summed up the wishes of all who spoke. Said Goul, "I see great merit in what you're proposing here ... but the thing is, last week you came before us and you advised us to hold off on this bill right here (SB #1424) so that we would not be accused of rushing into something."

"Now, I think ... what you're proposing today we should also set aside a week to look at ... Give everyone a chance to look at them (the proposed amendments) but first of all vote on what we have."

"Everyone has had a week to look at this and we're ready for it. Let's give them a chance to look at what you're proposing for a week," Goul said.

Hunter's motion to amend the bill failed in a 7-25-1 count.

After all senators had a chance to speak, the

new senate (spring semester) accomplished in four meetings a feat the fall semester had been unable to achieve in 18 weeks.

In abolishing the controversial TM contingencies, Senator Mike Diaz cast the lone "nay" vote while Debbie Bower became the only senator to abstain. To remove the contingency document a 2/3 majority of the senate was needed.

In other senate action, a routine report by Party Whip Hunter announced that four bills from the last meeting were signed by the president with one being returned to the Executive Cabinet.

A bill asking for a record of all legislation passed by the Fall Student Senate be stapled to the back of the Student Government Manual and presented to the Spring Student Senate was approved.

A bill submitted by Senator Pat Steckel and Debbie Moreno asking that at the request of the student, all scholastic achievements, awards, honors, etc., be attached to the students transcript was tabled.

Chairperson Karen Falcon appointed Senators Mark Jones, Moreno, Evans, and Diaz to serve on the Campus Beautification Committee.

Tom Gray was approved as Commissioner of

Public Relations and Tara Trafford as Court Justice.

Commissioner of Finance and Budget, Scott Swensen announced that the Cabinet will soon be working on the budget for next year. He encouraged all senators to take an active part in understanding the workings of the budget.

Senators not in attendance were Dan Thompson, Lizbeth Polo, Karen Brown and Kim McDougall.

## ... Enrollment

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payments after an interruption in their academic career.

Boatner said, "Our enrollment here tends to rise with the increase in the unemployment level. When people are off the job, they return to school to either train for a new job, retrain for their old job, or do something they want to because they have the time."

The number of full and part time students seem to be divided 2 to 1, according to the statistics compiled by the admissions office. With 15,311 part-time students and 6,524 full-time students, the total number is 21,835. Of that number, only 3,636 were new to college life, the balance being composed of continuing, transferred or re-admitted students.

The largest age group is between 21 and 29 years of age, numbering 8,300 and the smallest group was that of students 50 years of age or older which numbered only 840.

Some 11,457 students have never been married and 162 are widowed. Of the remaining Falcons, 8,940 were married and 1,768 were either divorced or separated.

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## 'USA' auditions set next week

Tryouts to pick 12 actors, singers and dancers—six men and six women—for the Cerritos production of "U.S.A., A Dramatic Revue," will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, March 29 and 30 in Burnight Center Room 31 at 7-10 p.m.

The acting company requires three men and three women who are vocally strong and can play several roles ranging from youth to old age, according to Director Burt Peachy. Tryouts for this are Tuesday night. Callbacks will be Wednesday night.

The dancing ensemble requires three men and three women. Tryouts will be Wednesday, 7-10 p.m.

Copies of the Paul Shure-John Dos Passos script are available for overnight checkout.

The play is produced in Theater 29-Theatre Production, a two unit class scheduled the second nine weeks.

is greatly impressed by her acting.

"A Defenseless Creature" is another high farce, with pain experienced by the Bank Official, as he is badgered by a middle aged woman seeking to right an injustice to her husband. Despite the efforts of the Bank Officials' assistant, she makes a shambles of the office and him.

"The Arrangement" brings us to the red-light district along the Moscow wharves. The writer's Father brings his son to experience the Girl, but innocence and sentimentality conspire to keep sex from rearing its ugly head. The writer then bids us goodnight.

"The Good Doctor" is the third major production of the Cerritos College Theatre Arts Department's 76-77 subscription season. It is directed by Lee Korf, designed by Scott Nielsen, with Technical Supervision by Michael Healy.

Members of the cast include Linda Allen, Jay DeBaun, Alice Gadiot, Jack Medoff, Stephanie Mills, Joe F. Miranda, Steve Nichols, Nancy Pickett, Joseph Predisik, Tom Smith, and Michelle Stevenson.

Tickets may be purchased at the college box office. Prices are \$1 for students with a current I.D. card, \$2.50 for general admission, and \$1.75 for groups of 10 or more.

## LA Philharmonic heard over applause, acoustics, seats

By PAT GRIFFITH  
TM Staff Writer

The clattering of dishes and trays in the Student Center gave way to the sweet strains of Beethoven, Haydn, and Weber Saturday night as the Community Services presented the L.A. Philharmonic Orchestra under the able baton of Sidney Harth.

Harth is the first musician in that orchestra's history to hold the position of concert master and assistant conductor, regularly conducting in Zubin Mehta's absence.

Harth and the orchestra performed before a full "cafeteria," and it seemed the audience thoroughly enjoyed this type of concert, evident by their insistent applause between movements.

Harth would frequently look over his shoulder at the eager listeners during the handclapping, possibly in a futile attempt to spawn proper concert etiquette or to unleash a resigning sign of frustration. It was the kind of look one might give the clod who blocks the fast lane to turn left into McDonalds.

Other than the misplaced appreciation of and the fact that the Student Center was designed to eat lunch in and not to house one of the finest orchestras in the world, the evening went as well as could be expected. One music instructor, who will go nameless, said "the acoustics were so bad, they may as well have played in the parking lot."

Harth and the orchestra performed, with their usual proficiency, the overture of

Weber's "Abu Hassan", Symphony No. 104 in D major by Haydn, and the well known (da da da daaaaa) Symphony No. 5 in C minor, Op. 67 by Beethoven.

It was an evening to remember, all the nodding heads, the eyes slowly closing to half mast, and the scattered leg shaking between intermissions in an attempt to get the circulation going.

Yes, the seats were uncomfortable, the sound was lousy, and the audience was obviously unfamiliar with this type of event, but even so, it was worth it ... barely.

## ... Buckley act

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for becoming part-time student which is a violation of the ASOC government code.

Their forced resignations were never officially acknowledged.

According to Michael the counsel's statement on the privacy law meant that the only way the public and press could find out if a senator had been disqualified from office was to check on their participation and if it was lacking ask the person in question.

TM noticed that Senator Liz Polo had been absent two meetings in a row and contrary to standard practice she was not listed as absent either time — prompting a TM inquiry as to her status.

After Robinson's refusal to disclose whether Polo was or was not a Senator, she was rescued for comment and said that she was still active but had had commitments elsewhere.

Siriani expressed confidence that the counsel ruling was sound, saying "We rely very heavily on our counsel and when they interpret something we abide by it — we have no choice. We have the prerogative to go out for another opinion but in all the years I've been here there has been no need to expand funds for that reason — they have passed the bar; they have no allegiance to anyone, without bias or prejudice."

However at the last Board of Trustee meeting, Board member Lou Banas called it a "crackerjack" decision and later commented that he has disagreed with counsel rulings in the past.

From a layman's point of view it doesn't seem to make sense to say an advisor isn't allowed to release the fact of whether a student government member has enough units or has dropped out."

"Since this is an issue that affects schools statewide, I think the opinion should be pursued to the State Attorney's office."

## ... Gay club

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will wait outside a couple of our meetings to watch us leave. Some of them will harass, some will just be curious, and others will be borderline or closet gays who will want to see who's attending the meetings so they can make contact later.

"It's hard being afraid to be yourself, to talk in whispers about your boyfriend or girlfriend to avoid being overheard; the club is just a way of bringing Cerritos out of the closet and saying 'there is a homosexual society'."

"We're not deviates. We have just as much talent and are the same as everyone else — except for our sex lives," Lee said.





PICKED-OFF FALCON—Cerritos base runner makes desperate bid for safety of bag, but

determined Mounties get him. However, Falcons prevailed 8-1.

—TM Photos By STEVE DAVIS and RICK TILTON

## Falcons face LBCC after taking three Sparked by Reinalda 1-run hurling show

By RICHARD M. GOUL  
TM Sports Editor

Sporting a hit-and-run, strong pitching attack reminiscent of the L.A. Dodger championship teams of the 60's, Coach Nancy Kelly's Women's Softball Team won three in a row in defeating Mt. SAC 4-0, Santa Monica 7-2, and Rio Hondo 5-1 in action this past week.

They host Long Beach City today at 3. The Mt. SAC game marked the debut of Falcon captain Lynn Crist at third base and another stellar pitching performance by Barbara Reinalda, who one-hit the Mounties while allowing no walks and striking out five. In effect, she was one pitch away from a perfect game in facing only 22 batters in seven innings.

Offensively, Cerritos collected their four runs on seven hits including a double and a triple, one walk, and two stolen bases while striking out only twice in 23 trips to the plate. Crist, an ace reliever thus far this season, ran into trouble early in her first starting

assignment of the year, walking two in the first two innings and giving up two hits and two runs before being pulled in favor of Reinalda, who immediately took control.

Facing only 16 batters in the next five innings, Reinalda didn't allow a hit and struck out nine Santa Monica players in being credited with the 7-2 win in the non-conference outing.

Returning to the field Monday in a conference match against Rio Hondo, Reinalda again dominated play, allowing only two hits and two walks but giving up her first conference run of the year in fanning 10 batters in the seven inning contest.

Centerfielder Theresa Moen led the offensive attack with three singles and two runs, but the Falcons again showed a remarkable team effort in collecting 11 hits. In the SM game eight batters in all collected hits, and against Hondo the attack was equally balanced as Donna Schultze, Jodi Broadwater and Linda Shamblin scored the remaining Cerritos runs in the 5-1 victory.

Now securely in first place with a 4-0 league record and 8-1 overall, the Falcons meet arch-rival Long Beach City today on the Cerritos home field at 3 p.m. Said Coach Kelly, with a laugh, "They're out to get us."

## Men's tennis team, 4-3 in powerful SCC, go on road

By LUIS CAMPOS  
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos tennis squad was defeated categorically 8-1 by the powerful Grossmont College tennis team in the South Coast Conference. The talented Griffis demonstrated why they are in the lead of the SCC.

Brad Landreth was the lone player from the Falcons who was able to obtain the solitary point for his team. Landreth played a very good match against Mike Toolson who was defeated 5-7, 6-3, 0-6. Landreth, who is ranked third, had to play for more than one hour and forty-five minutes to obtain the triumph over Toolson.

In the tie-breaker set Toolson and Landreth got into a discussion over the calls, with Toolson calling for a linesman to take care of the calls.

Paul Di Giulio, Scott George and Dave Junso lost their matches in a tie-breaker set. Number one seeded from Grossmont, Rick Goldberg had to work very hard to defeat the Falcons first ranked Paul Di Giulio by the score of 2-6, 6-4, 2-6. George who was playing as fifth ranked, turned in a close match against Wall. S. George was defeated 3-6, 6-3, 2-6.

Finally D. Junso was the other player who was sold a "very expensive" defeat. Junso started by winning the first set, 6-3, over Hill, who later began to reach his best playing to take the next two sets. The Cerritos player lost the two sets, 4-6 and 2-6.

Nick Ananias was defeated by Marshall, 3-6, 2-6. Perry Di Giulio lost in two sets against Phil Orendain, 5-7 and 3-6. The first set was the best set Di Giulio played this afternoon, giving a lot of trouble to his rival who had to work real hard to leave the courts as a winner.

In doubles matches, the Falcons were easily defeated. All the teams fell very quickly. Junso and George were the only ones who lasted longer in their match against substitute players Ackery-Lasko. The couple formed by the Di Giulio's brothers weren't rivals at any moment to the No. 1 team of the Griffis Goldberg-Orendain.

The Falcons, 4-3 in the conference, will host Fullerton College on Tuesday. Then they travel to San Antonio College to play against the Mounties on Thursday. Both matches begin at 2 p.m.

## Soccer ties hosting Harbor, prep for Fullerton clash

By LUIS F. CAMPOS  
TM Staff Writer

Playing away from home the Cerritos Soccer Team tied 3-3 against Los Angeles Harbor College, in their first game of the Season Open League.

The best player of the game was right winger Alfredo Rios who converted a pair of goals for his team in the first half of the game. Rios first

goal was obtained when the clock was marking 35 minutes of the first period; the winger received the ball from a corner kick made by Sergio Marquez who sent his shot very close to the goal, giving the chance for Rios high jump.

Fifteen minutes later Sergio Marquez again served another corner kick against the L.A. Seahawks. Marquez' shot was about to be an "Olympic goal" when Alfredo Rios appeared to introduce the ball into the Seahawks goal and giving to the Falcons a 2-0 lead over Harbor College. A few minutes later the first half was ended by the referee's whistle.

In the second half the Seahawks went into the field with the conviction of winning the game and putting pressure on the Falcons goalie who was showing some nervousness in the game. This is how ten minutes later the Seahawks were obtaining their first goal to close the scoreboard 2-1.

At sixteen minutes of the second period Falcons midfielder Sergio Marquez was expelled from the field; leaving his team with ten players but this wasn't any problem for the time being for the Falcons players who seemed to multiply in the field to hold the L.A. Harbor Seahawks out of the Falcons area. Also the Seahawks were given the luxury to obtain their third goal for their colors by a Kevin Singleton shot.

Singleton completed a beautiful pass from Rios who dribbled two players before he passed the ball to Singleton.

After that the Falcons started to play with comfort then suddenly the Seahawks gave a big turn to the game and they started to take control of game, and because of that they had the chance to obtain two more goals for their team, giving a 3-3 tie.

The Falcons will play next Saturday against Fullerton College.

## Silver nets win in bow to GW

By RICHARD GOUL  
TM Sports Editor

Echoing the men's team's disappointing outing against Grossmont last week, the women's suffered an equally disastrous 8-1 defeat at the hands of Golden West there last Monday, March 14.

In their worst loss of the season, the Falcons played better in the wind than the deceptively low score showed, registering their only win with Rita Silver defeating her Golden West opponent 6-4, 6-3 in singles play, but losing in several close sets.

Top-seeded Melinda Williams lost in singles play, 1-6, 3-6, and teamed with doubles partner Marla Sheehan took another fall 0-6, 5-7. Sheehan fared no better in her singles match, falling 3-6, 6-7.

Fourth seeded Dee Bamboa came close but also failed to win her singles entry, 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, and matched with Silver dropped a doubles bid 2-6, 4-6.

Debbie Bauman and Nancy Agopian bowed in their singles matches in two sets apiece, and Agopian teamed with teammate Papp in a doubles loss.

Golden West, whom Coach Dick Juliano termed one of the top three teams in the state, played a hard, aggressive game on their home courts.

"They were very, very strong," said Juliano, "but it was practice...The big one is against Santa Barbara."

Currently tied with Santa Barbara with one game remaining in the first round, Cerritos sports a 5-0 record in league play and will travel to SB next week in a game that will determine first place after meeting Long Beach City today at 2:30 p.m.

## Falcons host state archery shoot-out; Silcock ready

By STEVE EAMES  
TM Staff Writer

In archery, most nationally ranked women have been shooting for 10 years but Cerritos College's Marlene Silcock is an obvious exception.

Three years ago, Silcock was in the beginning archery class here on campus, still wet behind the ears compared to other archers. Today, she is ranked second behind 1976 Olympic gold medalist Luann Ryon of Riverside by the National Archery Association, based on her 1976 performance in 13 tournaments sanctioned by the NAA.

"It's hard to believe Marlene has progressed so rapidly since she enrolled in my class three years ago," said Cerritos College physical education division chairman Joan Schultz. "If you're not familiar with archery then you couldn't appreciate the improvement she has shown in such a short time..." Schultz continued.

Silcock, who will be returning for her third year on the Cerritos College archery team this spring, currently holds the Women's FITA (36 arrows at 70, 60, 50 and 30 meters) collegiate record of 1,242 points, ahead of Ryon who has a mark of 1,222.

"If I break 1,300 points I'll be happy ... world records can be broken ... I have the entire college season ahead of me ..." Silcock said.

She is also aiming for the college mark in the NAA 900 round. Debbie Green of Riverside (ranked third nationally) holds the world record with 828 points.

The Falcons will host the 1977 Southern California and California State Archery championships Friday and Saturday on the Cerritos archery field beginning at 10 a.m.

The event will attract the top major college and community college archers in California all shooting in the National Archery Association 900 Round.

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## Golfers still working on team game plan

By GEORGE SONEFF  
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos golf team chalked up their third fifth place finish in four SCC tournaments Monday.

Grossmont, the home team, squeaked out a two stroke victory over Fullerton and Santa Ana, who tied for second.

The course (Singing Hills C.C.) produced the highest scores of the season. But Grossmont didn't have much trouble with it, probably because they know it so well. The home course advantage has been a major factor all year—three of the four SCC tourneys have been won by the host.

Frank Rodriguez's 78 was the low score for the Falcons. Rick Meyer shot 80, Larry Leake 86, Bruce Mac Donald 88, Al Schlön 89, and Richard Langton 91.

Although Cerritos has had some encouraging wins in non-conference dual matches, they appear to lack the consistency and depth needed to finish high in the tough SCC this year. They have only six players on the roster, so there are no reserves to call on when someone is playing bad.

Santa Ana is leading the conference by two points over Fullerton and four over Mt. SAC. Cerritos is in fifth place, 25 points back.

## Katzenmeyer to SDU

All South Coast Conference guard Dave Katzenmeyer, a six-foot-two, 230-pound two-year letterman, and second team ALL-SCC tight end Phil Dubois who finished his sophomore season with 28 pass receptions for 463 yards and three touchdowns have signed letters of intent to San Diego State University for the 1977 football season.

## Track narrowing distance to Dons home fight Friday

By STEVE EAMES  
TM Staff Writer

The Falcon tracksters dropped another dual meet against the Orange College Pirates, 78-67, last Friday afternoon at OCC.

In one of their more impressive performances, Cerritos posted two dual meet records, three double winners and several individual season best efforts.

Long/triple jumper, Jeff Clingan and sprinter Mike O'Malley both set meet records in winning two events.

In the triple jump, Clingan broke his old meet record of 46-1/4 (1976) with a leap of 48-1/2, while his 22-1/4 long jump gave him another victory.

Twenty-five minutes after winning the 400 meter dash in 50.7 seconds, O'Malley set a meet record in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles (56.7).

Jim Powell scored his first double win—the 1500 meter run (the metric system's equivalent to the mile in track and field) in 4:07.8 and after a 40-minute rest, he came back to win the 800 (1:56.5), four-tenths of a second off the meet record.

In his move to the short sprints from the longer distances, John Martin took second place in both the 100 and 200 meter sprints with times of 11.0 and 22.5 seconds respectively.

Craig William's first competitive triple jump (44-1) was good for second place in that event and his 22-1/4 long jump took the same position behind teammate Clingan.

The mile relay team of Jeff Le Duff, Deno Emery, Bobbie Hernandez, and John Martin remained undefeated by outrunning the Pirates in 3:26.4.

Richard Van Dyken won his specialty, the 110 meter high hurdles, in 15.3 seconds and Bill Campbell continued his improvement in the javelin with his season best of 177.4 for second place.

Head coach Dave Kamanski, who's in his 18th year as track coach at Cerritos, stated that he was, "...not happy about losing but I'm

## Swartz K's 19; team wins trio as 1st nears

By RICHARD M. GOUL  
TM Sports Editor

The Falcon baseball squad, coming off their worst play ever in giving up 25 runs in two games two weeks ago, came back last week in defeating San Diego Mesa 1-0, sparked by a record 19-strikeout effort by Steve Swartz, Orange Coast 12-1, in a game which marked Coach Wally Kincaid's 600th career win, and Mt. SAC 8-1 in a fine performance by hurler Greg Moyer.

Now only one-half game behind conference leader OCC with 3-2 mark, Cerritos' win over Mesa marked not only the first time Swartz has gone the distance this year, but also an all-time Falcon mark for K's in breaking Bob Vaughn's clip of 17 against Bakersfield in 1965.

The OCC game was equally impressive not so much from a single effort as a team attack in dealing the Pirates their first conference loss of the season in collecting 12 runs on 14 hits and six errors.

The Falcon offense after five league games looks quite devastating, with Gahr High alumnus Jim Wilson smacking the ball at .421 pace with three doubles and eight RBI's in addition to a two-run homer he clubbed against OCC. Designated hitter Dave Schuler is hitting an even .400, with secondbaseman Tim Krauss shooting .385 and catcher Jesses Baez .368. Frosh rightfielder Rick Costello is swinging a solid .333.

The Falcons placed second to the Golden West Rustlers in this week's Southland JC poll. The Rustlers remain the only undefeated Southland entry; with the Falcons, OCC, Santa Ana, Mt. SAC, and San Diego all bottlenecked within one game of first in a SCC field more crowded than the San Gabriel Freeway at rush hour.

Hopefully Cerritos can take the route to another title in action this week in a game against Grossmont—a rematch after the embarrassing 14-9 loss there. The teams will meet Saturday at noon on the Falcon home field.

still pleased with the continuing improvement of most of the team."

The Falcons needed eight first-place performances to win the meet but fell short with only seven.

"If we would've won the 440 relay, it might have been different," Kamanski said.

The Falcons ran the relay in their season best time of 43.2 seconds but still finished a yard or two behind the Pirates.

The Santa Ana College Dons meet the Falcons here Friday at 3 p.m.

Final results: Orange Coast College-78; Cerritos College-67. 100M-1. Foley (OCC) 10.9, 2. Martin (CC), 3. Cox (OCC).

110HH-1. Van Dyken (CC) 15.3, 2. Flake (OCC). 200M-1. Foley (OCC) 22.2, 2. Martin (CC), 3. Cox (OCC).

400M-1. O'Malley (CC) 50.7, 2. Hernandez (CC), 3. McPhail (OCC). 400IH-1. O'Malley (CC) 56.7, 2. Hogab (OCC), 3. Connell (CC).

400 relay- Orange Coast College-42.7, Cerritos College-43.2. 800M-1. Powell (CC) 1:56.5, 2. Clay (OCC), 3. Heining (OCC).

1500M-1. Powell (CC) 4:07.8, 2. King (OCC), 3. Fernando (CC). Mile relay-1. Cerritos College-3:26.4. 5000M-1. Gerich (OCC) 15:45.4, 2. Magill (CC), 3. Acosta (OCC).

Triple jump-1. Clingan (CC) 46 1/4, 2. Williams (CC), 3. Barnett (OCC). Long jump-1. Clingan (CC) 22-4 1/4, 2. Williams (CC), 3. Connell (OCC).

High jump-1. Connell (OCC) 6-8, Conner (OCC), 3. Wang (OCC). Polevault-1. Kinnison (OCC) 14-0, 2. Woods (OCC), 3. Bell (CC).

Javelin-1. Eilenberg (OCC) 193-7, 2. Campbell (CC), 3. Holden (OCC). Discus- Eilenberg (OCC) 152-10, 2. Kohaut (OCC), 3. Pape (CC).

Shotput- Eilenberg (OCC) 45-6, 2. Michau (CC), 3. Kohaut (OCC).



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## Workshop follow-up

The best laid plans often go astray, but if the plans are never tried then the planning was a wasted day.

Although last semester's Faculty workshop was not exactly a wasted day, it cannot be called a fruitful endeavor.

For the third year in a row faculty and administration members gathered for a workshop to discuss campus problems and ways to resolve them.

The workshop was centered around teacher and staff problems rather than student concerns, but students were invited and listened to.

The gathering was split into eight groups each of which "brainstormed" lists of issues that group members thought important.

Some issues discussed were campus communication problems between divisions and between teachers and staff, switchboard mix-ups, and teaching techniques, to name a few.

However there were more than a few, for the eight groups came up with a couple hundred topics of discussion.

Unfortunately they spent a lot of time discussing problems and apparently little time on ways to resolve them.

So far the only positive result of the workshop was to foster an esprit de corps among the participants.

According to a couple of group leaders, nothing truly pragmatic has ever come from the workshop in its three-year existence.

The Faculty Workshop is a great idea and an ideal way to improve campus conditions by communicating, and then resolving problems. The communicating has gone quite well but the resolving of problems is another matter.

Perhaps the workshop groups should be more pragmatic and less idealistic — in other words discuss issues and make plans in which it is feasible that a constructive change could result from such deliberations.

Maybe two workshops a year are needed so that the ideas don't become stale only to be repeated year after year.

It could be that the administration isn't paying enough attention to ideas coming from the annual meeting.

Whatever the reason for lack of action and results we hope those involved will seriously consider the status quo format of the faculty workshop and make change where change is needed.

This latter statement could be a possible topic for the next workshop — unless plans are made and implemented ahead of time.

## Low-down on the disco comin' down Saturday

By NASH CONTRERAS  
TM Staff Writer

This coming Saturday night March 26 the ASCC will be hosting a disco dance in the student center.

A lot of people may already know what a disco dance is all about, but last semester when the ASCC held one, I observed that a lot of people hesitated to dance, perhaps because they really didn't know what to expect, or maybe because they didn't know what the idea or concept of the disco dance was about. Therefore, because I am a reporter DJ, I have written this piece of information on what the disco craze is all about.

From the French word meaning record library the discotheque began originally as a chic restaurant and bar, with a small dance floor where taped music (and rarely disco-jockeyed music) was played at a low level so that patrons could talk and dance.

During their American conception in the early 1960s in New York City and quickly spread out to California.

But then something happened and the music business followed a social revolution into the peace movement. Acid rock, drugs, and grass became the new form of entertainment with a new form of music that had nothing to do with dancing, as hordes of drug influenced youths would descend upon the local sports arena or stadium to stand up, and become witnesses to the scene of a heavy metal rock and roll psychedelic concert.

Rock and roll concerts had become a spectator sport.

But then the people changed, the clothing changed, and most significantly, the sounds changed, into a more mellow rock sound.

This disco sound which is basically a blend of R&B and soul sound, arose primarily from the need for good dance music, as the public had become tired of standing up and listening. They now wanted to get down on the dance floor and feel the music.

Also the prices changed as it is now becoming more and more expensive to hire a band, for a night club or one night stand.

And so the answer again was the discotheque.

All you need is a good sound system that puts out at least 2000 watts or more per channel, a DJ that's funny and knows his dance music,

some lightening effects, and you've got yourself a disco set up.

According to a recent article in Circus Magazine there are about 15,000 discos in the United States, and an estimated 3 million Americans visit the dance floors every weekend.

So there you have it, the disco thing all in a nut shell, as a DJ and a reporter my final conclusion is that the disco fad is here to stay, and will become part of our American lifestyle.

The discotheque will become the major social center of the future, as people will come there to meet new friends, and get rid of their tensions and frustrations of life by burying themselves into the discotheque experience of color, light, and sound.

There is no doubt about it in my mind that America will truly be swept off its feet by the disco craze.

## Price gets things hopping over frog jumping claims

By TIM CARTER  
TM Features Editor

ABC television will be on hand March 31 to cover the "First Annual Cerritos College Incredible Jumping Frog Contest," according to Dave Ruston, manager of the Cerritos bookstore, who is sponsoring the event.

Applications and rules are available either in the Student Activities Office or in the bookstore. An entry fee of \$1 is being charged, which also covers the cost of renting a frog.

However, all applicants are welcome to supply their own frog, as well as renting one.

Coordinator of Student Activities Norm Price has already claimed victory in the contest. Price, who allegedly has secured a frog from out of state, said "I have had the opportunity to talk to my frog over the phone. He said he is fine and is in strict training for the contest. He indicated he will not indulge in any grass, booze or sex 72 hours prior to the event. This will insure the fact that he will leap further than any California frog ever dreamed of."



## Monthly meetings scheduled to keep night students posted

By DEBBIE MUELLER  
TM Staff Writer

When Jess Reese started his political career on campus by becoming a student senator, one of his main goals was to have monthly meetings at the Elbow Room with night students to keep them informed on campus happenings. Reese attained his goal in the Fall of 1975, when "Night Rap" was organized.

Night Rap was intended to give extended-day students a chance to ask questions or to air grievances about various issues on campus. What many day students don't realize is that night students don't often have access to the administration on campus.

Although senators have mail boxes in the Student Activities office, the office is closed at night and night students have little opportunity to offer suggestions, ask questions, or get involved in campus-related issues.

The issues need not even be complex or political. Many questions are raised regarding events, such as concerts and movies on campus, and class-withdrawal procedures.

Because of a new senate bill, Mark Caswell, extended day operations commissioner, is now in charge of Night Rap.

The duty of the Commissioner is to assert the needs of the extended day students, and starting this past March 2, that duty has included having monthly regularly scheduled meetings at the Elbow Room.

Caswell will be present at the Raps, as will be any other commissioners and senators who would like to attend.

Free coffee will be served and all students are welcome to come and stay for as little or as long as they like. Each monthly Rap will have a specific topic, but any and all campus-related questions will be answered.

There is no definite monthly date on which Night Rap are held but they are usually held from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. so most students can stop by for conversation before or after class or during break.

It is hoped that night students will utilize the session by feeling free to ask questions, offer suggestions, air complaints, and take part in topic discussions.

As Jess Reese stated, "Night Rap is a way for my administration to reach the students."

In fact, for many night students it's the only way.

## Music for dining to feature fine Mexican flavor

By PAT GRIFFITH  
TM Staff Writer

"Fiesta de Mexico" will be the theme of the next scheduled Music for Dining Program on Thursday, April 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

"An evening in Paris" was the theme of this year's second eating experience in the Community Services highly successful "Music for Dining" series.

A sellout crowd of 140 persons took advantage of the \$7.50 per plate feast starting with Consomme Brunoise, followed by Pate Maison — Sauce Cumberland, Filet of Sole Veronique, Tournedos of Beef Rossini, Daphne Potatoes, Honey Glazed Carrots, Butter Leaf Lettuce with Bay Shrimp and Old Fashioned Roquefort, a French Pastry, coffee, and a glass of French wine to finish of the extravagant menu.

The French nightclub atmosphere came complete with an accordion player who strolled through the Student Center entertaining the patrons with music from the land of romance. Decorations and flowers were donated by local merchants, complimenting the tastes and sounds of Paris with a visual treat to round out the French setting.

Cerritos College Community Services is offering many other cultural programs, including a program of musical classic movies, documentary films, Foreign films, lectures and theatre.

Information and reservations should be made through the Community Services office in person or by calling Ext. 521.

## Campus officer travels variety of paths to life goal

By SUE PAULINO  
TM Staff Writer

"Child of life, now you are future bound. I've heard there are two paths you can go by. But I'm sure there are countless others."

Scott Swenson, the author of this poem, is following these "countless other" paths. He believes that "the more things a person is good at, the better off they are."

The paths in Swenson's life are student government, where he is commissioner of finance and budget, and being a member of the campus police. He also enjoys writing poetry.

His poetry has been published in "Wings," the college magazine, and has been submitted to "Who's Who of American Collegiate Poets."

An only child, Swenson has always wanted a sister and brother, and he says his poetry often reflects this desire. Most of his poems are about friendship or love. As he puts it in one of his poems, "Love is loving being loved."

One of Swenson's other loves, student government, began for him in September of 1974 where he was commissioner of public relations. He is now in his second year as Commissioner of Finance and Budget. Swenson "really enjoys" participating in student government and sees it as beneficial to him because it gets his mind off of school work and relaxes him.

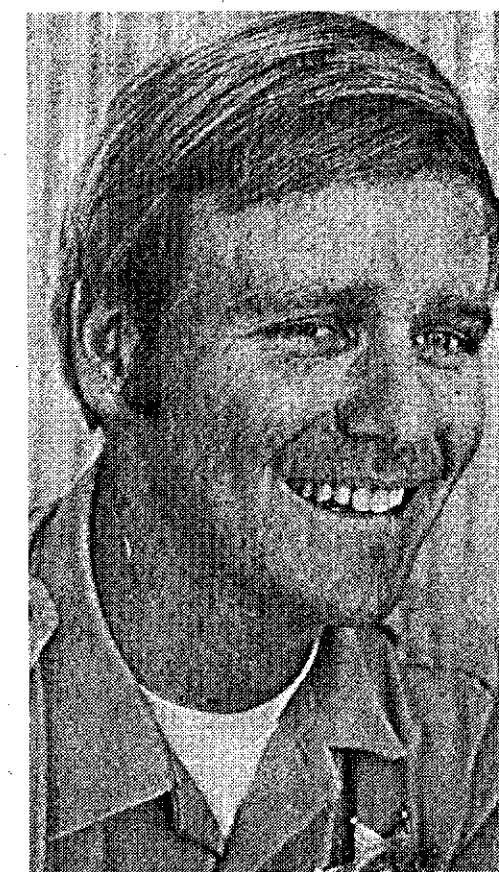
Swenson is also in his second year as a member of the campus police at Cerritos. As his primary goal in life is to work at a police department as a sheriff, he feels that his campus police job is giving him good experience in the field. He also says that it is a good job because his hours are worked around his classes and his student government responsibilities.

Swenson's primary concern as a campus policeman is protecting the students and their property, even though those are not his delegated responsibilities. Swenson, along with other campus police members, has obtained training in first aid on his own.

Besides books on administration of justice, Swenson enjoys reading books about science. He also describes himself as a "science fiction nut."

A Swenson poem sums up his lifestyle: "Be steady in your choice; forever you will live with it."

"Choose quickly, your youth is draining away. Choose the best path for you and choose the best path for all. Your choice may change the world. And your choice may change you."



POET, POLICEMAN SWENSON

## Two jobs open as counselor aides

Application deadline for two part-time openings for student counselor aid in the Counseling Office and Career Center is Friday, April 1.

Applicants should be students carrying a minimum of 12 units with a GPA of at least 2.0. The jobs, each 10 hours a week, will begin immediately. Candidates should enjoy working with people.

The Career Center is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday thru Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday. For further information and for application blanks, please inquire at the Career Center.

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