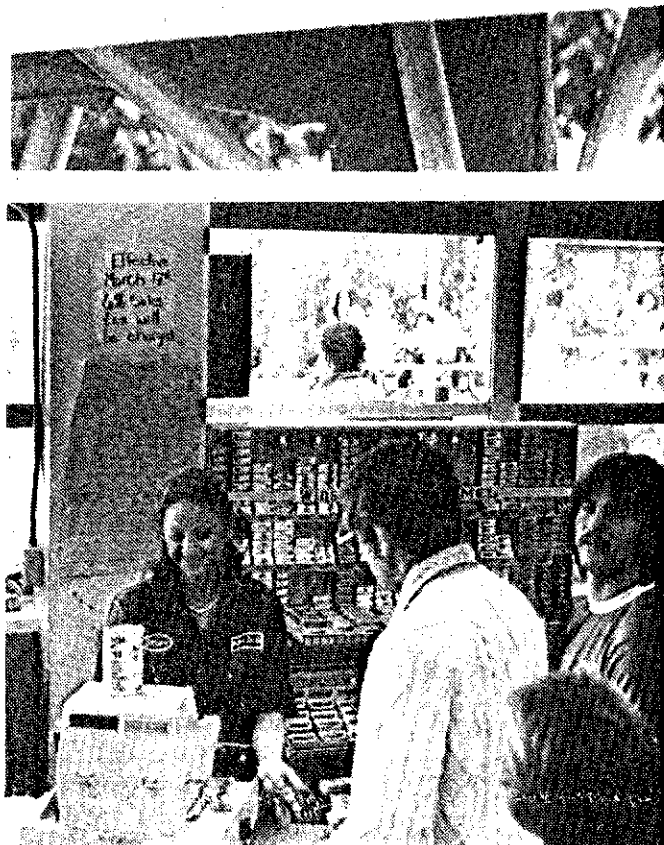
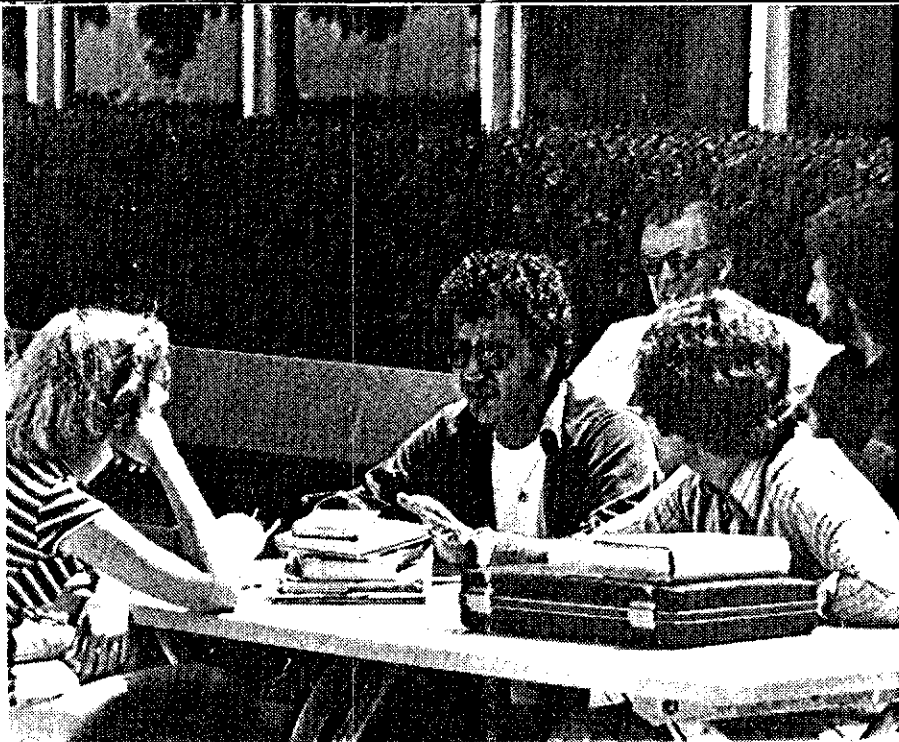


Talon Marks

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Wednesday, April 27, 1977



SUNNY SKIES Business at the Elbow Room booms as clear skies prevail. Students study,

solve the world's problems, people watch, and keep informed on campus events.

—TM Photos by STEVE DAVIS

EOPS seeking additional space

May find student opposition before ASCC senate today

By SUE PAULINO
TM Staff Writer

The Extended Opportunity Program and Services (EOPS) wants more working space and is expected to seek ASCC Senate approval today to take over more of the Student Lounge.

Located in the East section of the student lounge, the aid service wants to extend their area to include about two-thirds of the entire area where a new wall and several small interview booths will be set up.

Bob Miranda, assistant director of the EOPS Program, said, "Our main purpose in mind is requesting the additional space is to better facilitate the students who come in to make use of the program."

"Because of the closeness of the area which exists here, students being interviewed by our counselors are sometimes hesitant to give out vital confidential information in lieu of being overheard."

Resl Shiroma, a peer counselor of EOPS, said, "We need the space. Not only to house the some 20 people who work in the office, but also for storage of all materials needed to operate the program."

She invites anyone who may be in disagreement with the request to come by the office to get a first-hand look at the space problem.

Monday's Executive Cabinet meeting saw ASCC President Jess Reese bring up the EOPS request. Norm Price, Coordinator of Student Activities, said, "This is non-negotiable. I think you are trying to debate an administrative matter."

Reese went on to explain to Price that his purpose in bringing the issue before his cabinet was to inform them about it.

Dean of Student Activities Richard Robinson said, "In my job description I am in charge of the student lounge, but this is the first that I have heard of the EOPS request."

EOPS counselor Shiroma later privately explained that the EOPS staff was trying to keep quiet on the matter until after the meeting with the senate Wednesday.

At the cabinet meeting Robinson told the

members that the space the EOPS office occupies was only loaned to them with the condition that they get their own space after one year. But, he explained to them, they have now been there for 16 months.

Robinson called the college administration, "the biggest bunch of Indian givers around."

He said, "They speak with forked tongue."

After bringing their request to the senate, EOPS stated that they plan to present their request to Dr. Jack Randall, Vice-President of Instruction at Cerritos.

Magnuson kept for more tests

Tuesday morning Dr. Walter Magnuson, assistant superintendent of business, awoke with chest pains and was taken by his son to La Palma hospital.

Later transferred to St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood, he was reported to be in "stable, satisfactory" condition in the intensive care ward of the hospital.

A hospital spokesman said they were ruling out the possibility of a heart attack and that after resting tonight Magnuson, 43, will have more tests run on him today.

Currently under medication, Magnuson was at Cerritos until 9:30 Monday night working on the budget.

Auto center building date

The Board of Trustees decided last night at a special meeting which construction company will build the new auto technology center, estimated to cost \$2 million.

The college program is renowned throughout the country as an innovative unique program with high post-graduation employment success.

The building is to cover 40,000 square feet near the meeting of Falcon Way and parking lot C-10.

At press time last night, C.V. Holder corporation won the construction bid with an offer of \$1,920,157. Total cost including all preparations is to be \$2,223,370. Equipment to cost about \$680,000 has not been approved yet. The state is to finance 64 percent of cost, with the district paying the rest.

The college program with high post-graduation employment success,

The program's success is extra impressive considering that most students have been forced to work outside in the auto shop parking lot.

Instructor Jerry Shopfner expects the new center to cause current course enrollment of 350 to double.

If the Trustees approve the award, groundbreaking will be held May 4, with construction beginning a short time later.

The total cost of the building will amount to 2.8 million after equipment, inspection, testing and architectural costs have been added to construction expenses.

The new building will feature automotive lifts, inspection stations, laboratory work areas, paint and body work booths and most modern facilities.

Nine firms bid on the project with a cost difference from high to low of about \$260,000.

Senate expected to invoke absentee rule; Reagan blasts faculty evaluation forms

By MARTIEAL WILLER
TM News Editor

Senator Dan Thompson is expected to be formally dropped from the ASCC Senate today because he has been unable to make the meetings, including five absences in a row.

The Student Government calls for vacating a senate office after six absences.

"Teacher evaluation forms are too general; the questions are ridiculous." That's the opinion expressed by Senator Ron Regan at last Wednesday's meeting of the Associated Students of Cerritos College (ASCC) Senate.

Regan also hit the practice of cutting off Senate floor discussion prematurely.

In a session that can be described as a complete reversal from the week before, the senate tidied up its house and produced a meeting that was conducted in a business like manner. Senator Mike Diaz, who had been ejected last week, was attentive and kept his emotions intact.

Lizbeth Polo, student representative to the Teacher Evaluation Committee reported on a recent meeting of the committee. She explained to the group that evaluations are conducted only once a year for full-time certificated personnel and twice yearly for part-timers, pointing out that the evaluation also includes administrators and classified employees.

Senator Regan wants to see an upgrade in the procedure of evaluating instructors. Claiming that teachers do not take the evaluation seriously, Regan said, "I saw in instructor looking through them (the evaluation cards) and separating the good ones from the bad ones. And the questions are too general, too... They're useless, they're so general... The questions should be changed to be more specific."

Senators felt that students' impressions of teacher evaluation are low because many teachers treat it as a joke. One senator suggested that prior to evaluating, an article should be printed in Talon Marks advising all students of the evaluation and the reason for it.

Being aware that individual results, because of the Buckley Act, cannot be publicized, senators felt that students should know the results — percentage wise.

Senator Jeff Palmquist asked the senate to look into the cost involved in conducting a set of evaluations. "It might be worth discussing whether it's worth the amount of money spent," he pointed out.

Airing another complaint, Senator Regan scolded the senate for closing discussion before each senator who wishes has a chance to express his/her opinion.

Said Regan, "Last meeting I got mad

because I didn't have a chance to say what I felt about one of the resolutions. I was cut off because most of the senate did not feel like hearing what I had to say, so they cut discussion."

"I don't think that's right. I think anybody in here that has something to say, they should be able to say it no matter who they are. So in the future, if you're going to conclude discussion, why don't you just look around the room and see if anybody else has something to say?"

Sergio Gonzalez, president pro-tempore and member of the Attendance Committee reported on the status of senator absenteeism.

According to Section 2.624 of the Student Government manual, any senator absent from four meetings in one senate session shall be summoned by a resolution of the senate with a request to appear and give reasons for such absences at the first senate meeting following the fourth absence.

Section 2.624 states that after six absences in one senate session, senators may be automatically expelled. Senator Thompson has five recorded absences.

Gonzalez also urged the senators to be on time at the meetings. "When you're late," he explained "it holds up the meeting. If it doesn't hold it up, it interrupts," he added.

In other senate business, Senator John Hunter, Party Whip, reported that the controversial parking bill was signed by President Jess Reese.

Senator Debbie Moreno, chairman of the Ideas and Discussion Committee, reported that the committee rejected the concept (discussed at the last meeting) of commissioners being elected.

Said Moreno, "The committee felt that the president should continue to appoint commissioners."

The basis of this thinking was that by appointing instead of electing, the president would end up with a more compatible and congenial working board.

By a vote of 28-0-0, funds of nearly \$600 were allotted to Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) for attendance of 10 members and four advisors at a state convention being held in Sacramento on May 6, 7 and 8.

A bill designed to put into law the posting of emergency procedure in each classroom at Cerritos was tabled by a 26-2-0 vote. The consensus of opinion was that, though necessary, the bill needed more study and better wording.

Party Whip Hunter supplied the senators with a list (for the purpose of information and discussion) of bills to come before the senate at the next meeting.

Drought, water conservation not taken serious by populous

By STEVE EAMES
TM Staff Writer

"It's not a question about what this college can do to conserve water it's what this community can do."

John Ribbens, Director of Maintenance, Operations and Transportation, went on to express concern in a recent interview both that the college has yet to take appropriate actions to reduce water use on campus, and that its community has thus far not seen the seriousness of the drought.

"We must all become more aware of this problem before we can attempt to cope with it," he said.

A spokesman for the Department of Water Resources in Los Angeles echoed the same sentiments in a telephone interview and even

offered an explanation for them.

"Most people, especially Southern Californians who think that their supply of water is infinite, believe in the idea that the drought was conceived by the water companies in order for them to increase prices," the spokesman explained.

"This drought reminds them of the 1973 gas shortage which the oil companies profited handsomely from. Some people still cannot be convinced that there ever was a gas shortage and today for the same reasons those people refuse to believe there is a water shortage."

However, with local reservoirs nearly full and a constant supply of water coming from the Colorado River via the California Aqueduct, the Department is more concerned

(Continued on Page 2)

Noon Concerts

APRIL 23—EL CHICANO: A well-known name group the style of music is Mexican/Latin American rock. In the past their music has found success on pop charts.

MAY 3—HARRIETT SCHOCK: Author of several popular songs, including Helen Reddy's "No Way to Treat a Lady" the group has played at the Troubadour in Hollywood and the Golden Bear in Huntington Beach to name a few.

MAY 10—LOCOMOTION: This is a seven piece group with emphasis in disco/soul music.

MAY 19—COOK BOOK: Tentatively scheduled, this is a five piece women's jazz band, led by part-time faculty member Ann Kraus. This will be the second noon concert performance this year for the group.

MAY 24—NEW MISS ALICE STONES LADIES SOCIETY: Back by popular demand this 5 women group of entertainers played before Jimmy Walker's appearance at a recent night time concert. They have been billed at the Troubadour and the Starwood in Hollywood with an act that includes comedy skits as well as music.

MAY 31—DON ELLIS BAND: The most expensive noon concert, at a cost of \$2,000, the 24 member jazz band is the last noon concert for the 1976/77 school year.

Last days of GAP drive, expect increased collection

The Glass, Aluminum and Paper (G.A.P.) recycling program will see its last day of club competition this Saturday, April 30.

The club which is the largest contributor to the GAP program will be awarded a trophy at the Spring Awards banquet. Currently, Phi Kappa Zeta has given the largest amount.

Commissioner of Financial Aides Gary Junge, a director of GAP, commented on the contributions. "It has been so good we haven't been able to keep up with it. There's been so much!"

Junge commended the G.A.P. program which generates revenue for Cerritos' "Broad

Hunt" fund from which financial grants of \$50, \$75 and \$100 are given to needy students who apply.

He said, "It provides for good competition between the clubs, yet brings them all together doing something positive for our school."

Last semester the program brought in over \$2,500. Junge expects this semester's net to be over \$3,000. The women's sorority, Delta Phi Omega, won the trophy last semester for contributing the most to the recycling program.

Junge reminds "all sandbaggers" to bring their contributions Saturday to the GAP recycling center which is located north of parking Lot C-10 and south of Lot C-9.

News Briefs

DISCO DANCE SATURDAY

A J&M Disco Dance and Light Show will be staged in the Student Center Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Door prizes will be given away at the event sponsored by Upsilon Omicron. Admission is \$1.50.

ASCC AWARD NOMINATIONS

Nomination sheets for the ASCC Spring Awards banquet are due May 10. They are available in the Student Activities and Student Affairs offices.

SONG, FLAG, YELL TRYOUTS

Everyone is invited to watch the candidates for song, flag, and yell squads do their routines for the judges tomorrow (Thursday) at 2 p.m. in the Student Center.

EL CHICANO AT 11

"El Chicano" will perform at tomorrow's noon concert from 11-12 noon in the Student Center. It's free.

RUSSIAN DOCUMENTARY

"Alexander Nevsky" with English subtitles will be shown in the Board Room tonight at 8 p.m.

FRENCH FILM SHOWS

The film "Hiroshima Non Amour" will screen tomorrow night at 7:30 in Burnight Center. Admission is free.

'CHARISMATIC' SPEAKER

The Newman Club will present a "Charismatic Speaker" on Thursday, April 28 at 11 a.m. Father John Hampsch will speak on the "Charismatic Movement." Father Hampsch is from the San Gabriel Mission in San Gabriel. Following the lecture will be a discussion in Lecture Hall 1. Admission is free.

'PSYCHODRAMA' PERFORMANCE

The Psychology Club of Cerritos College will present a "Psychodrama" May 3, at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center. Advance tickets are \$2 and are available at the Box Office in the Student Lounge. Tickets will be \$3 the night of the performance. Audience members will be able to participate by acting out scenes from their lives or others on stage.

UCLA'S 'MARDI GRAS' COMING

Mardi Gras, UCLA's annual supercarnival, will take place May 13, 14 and 15. The carnival consists of rides, games and exotic food. Proceeds go to help approximately 800 underprivileged and diabetic children from the greater Los Angeles area to attend Unicamp for 10 days. Unicamp is UCLA's student-run summer camp in the San Bernardino Mountains. Further information is available by calling (213) 825-8001.

...drought

(Continued from Page 1)

about earthquakes than water conservation. "A major earthquake could seriously damage the aqueduct and possibly leave the L.A. basin without a source of water for quite some time."

The department spokesman pointed out that, "We'd rather suffer another year of low rain than have our aqueduct made inoperable."

On the subject of water rationing, he stated, "So far, all rationing has been voluntary but if things get any worse, Governor Brown may implement mandatory state-wide rationing."

In the event that things do get worse, the cost of food will increase, particularly vegetables and meat products.

Each year, it takes approximately 13 billion kilowatt-hours of energy to transport the 1.2 million acre-feet of water used in Southern California via the Northern California aqueduct. With the Northern California channel system closed, energy consumption should be reduced considerably this year and possibly next.

Although it considers conservation and/or rationing major solutions to the drought, the department recognizes and emphasizes the need to increase water storage rather than reduce water consumption.

The state could do this by building additional dams and reservoirs, expanding the present water reclamation system which supplies Southern California roughly 1% of its water, and by pumping more water from the ground.

Here on campus, Director of M.O.T., Ribbens is seeking approval from Administrative Council for his order of \$34,000 worth of materials which would be used to purchase water conservation plumbing devices.

His department is now in the process of raising sunken sprinklers in order to get a better water coverage of the lawns.

"We should see the effects of these projects in about three months," Ribbens said.

In explaining the delay, he stated, "It's a clear case that with these things taking quite a bit of time to get going, and since the administration cannot devote enough time to see them through quickly, the program ultimately gets delayed."

In Sacramento, the Chancellor's Office of California's Community Colleges also has its hands tied in getting their programs off the ground.

Art Johnson, Social Construction Analyst within the Chancellor's Office stated, "We can only go so far within our jurisdiction. We merely send recommendations and advice on these matters to the community college districts. Nothing can be mandated."

"This office is working very closely with the colleges to conserve water and energy but it is simply a matter of the districts getting grant money to finance their programs," he stated.

"Though we don't have any laws to coordinate our efforts with, we are making strides," he said.

YOUNGEST TRUSTEE EVER AT 25

Fuentes vows broad view, open door policy

By RICHARD GOUL
TM Staff Writer

"Frankly, I have to look at the broader spectrum. I can't look only at the student's views, but also the views of the teacher, classified workers, administration, and the whole community—I will not take any stands without giving it a lot of thought," said Charles "Chuck" Fuentes, former Cerritos student Senator and TM staff member who was elected last month to the Board of Trustees, finishing in the third spot behind Louise Hastings and Merle Doty.

Twenty-five years old and the youngest member of the Board, Fuentes grew up in Norwalk, where he lived for his first years, and Cerritos, where he's lived since.

He was educated at parochial schools, St. John Bosco and Norwalk High Schools, Cerritos, and Cal State Fullerton where he is pursuing a degree in American Area Studies with a minor in Spanish. Fuentes sees himself as a Board member who because of his age and background, "can relate to the needs of the students and Cerritos community."

"The most important concern right now is the recruiting and retaining of students," said Fuentes.

"The decline of enrollment has ramifications because funding is based in part on enrollment... Why do 23,000 sign up for classes and 8,000 finish? That's a rip-off the people pay for..."

"Enrollment going down might result in a \$900,000 decrease from the state—and where do we make the cuts? I'm not entirely familiar with exactly what's happening yet—I intend to find out."

"No one area is hardest hit," said Fuentes. "If it was one department—say, the Athletic—which was losing a great deal we could say that we'd drop classes from there... a small extent but it adds up..." Fuentes explained.

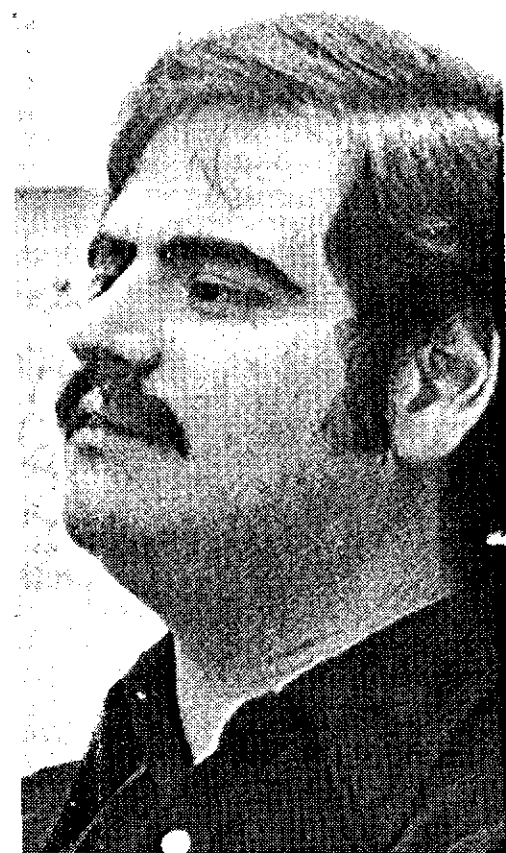
The new trustee sees this as one of the major problems that will be faced during his four-year term on the Board, one that will be complicated by further demands from all sectors of

the Cerritos Community.

"You're talking about someone's job. You have to make careful decisions—you're affecting lives of people—and I can't and will not take that lightly," said Fuentes.

Fuentes said that he was in favor of so-called "sunshine" legislation, an approach to budgeting in which each program has to justify its existence in terms of what it does—or doesn't produce.

"I intend to visit every department," he continued, "every level is faced with decreases in funding. Each program must be justified... If a division receives 'x' amount of dollars and is not producing, another division should get the money. It's all based on what is needed and what is produced."



TRUSTEE FUENTES

Hypnotist to see students eye to eye

By LIZ HARRISON
TM Staff Writer

Master hypnotist Frank Genco will demonstrate the process of hypnotism and answer questions at the first annual Psychology Festival at Cerritos College that will be held on Saturday May 14 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Social Science Building.

Genco learned the rudiments of his craft at a very early age and said that being a hypnotist has led to many unusual and interesting situations.

One of the funniest incidents—though at the time Genco didn't think so—resulted from helping a man overcome his phobia about bridges. The man had a proven compulsion to jump off any bridge he tried to cross, and began hypnotic treatments hoping to overcome his phobia.

After a few sessions, Genco's client reached the point where he felt he was cured and asked Genco to drive him over the longest bridge in town as a test.

"I wasn't sure my client had progressed enough," Genco remembers, "but agreed on condition he would sit in the back of my two-door and wear a blindfold, not removing it till I told him. That way I could be parked and better able to control him if he tried to jump."

"But," Frank grimaced, "we never got to that point. I was nervous myself and didn't realize I'd edged over the speed limit till I heard a police siren and saw the officer approaching on his motorcycle."

Genco laughed as he continued, "I pulled over and waited for the policeman to walk over. I was really sweating, wondering how to explain the blindfolded man sitting in my back seat!"

Driving around with a blindfolded man in the back seat of your car is unusual, but then even Genco's entrance into this world was unique.

The blessed event took place in a cemetery! Genco's mother had been visiting with her father, the cemetery caretaker, when the doctor was hurriedly summoned to deliver twin boys.

Genco weighed a frail three pounds, and his brother—who didn't survive—weighed 13. His twin's weight pressing on Genco's leg before birth caused a leg deformity which necessitated the limb's removal when he was three.

But that didn't stop Genco from being as active and involved as any of his twelve brothers and sisters. He skated, skied, bicycled and eventually as a Boy Scout headed his own troop

that went camping and hiking.

When Genco was 12 years old, he overcame his fear of water with the help of a swimming instructor who also was a hypnotist. Not only did Genco become adept at swimming and diving, but also at the ancient art of hypnotizing. He was taught the skill only on condition that he use it to help people.

Genco considers hypnotism "A state of heightened suggestibility, in fact one goes into it normally every night before going to sleep."

Other experts in the field like Dr. Herbert Spiegel concur, considering it, "A form of intense, receptive integrated consciousness," and finding that contrary to popular belief, "The most receptive subjects are creative, intelligent people."

Genco relates that one of his clients was in an auto accident and received a large gash over one eye, and told Genco he was able to stop the profuse bleeding through self-hypnosis, until he obtained medical treatment.

The master hypnotist emphasizes that a person will not do or say anything under hypnosis that they wouldn't normally do.

"For example," Genco related "I get calls all the time from people wanting me to put their mates under hypnosis and ask them if they have been unfaithful. I always declined except once." The hypnotist explained, "A man called me and threatened to kill his wife and children if I didn't help him, and I believed he meant it."

"It seems he had called home," Genco remembers, "and due to a one in a million fluke, tapped into a conversation between his wife and her boyfriend. Later his wife told him she knew all the time he'd been listening and just wanted to make him jealous."

"Well," Genco smiled, "this guy wasn't too bright but even he couldn't buy that story, even though it was evident he really wanted to."

"So," the hypnotist explained, "I told them to come in and I put the wife under hypnosis. Then I asked her the first of a list of questions the husband furnished me: 'Did you kiss—in the church basement?'"

Genco shook his head, "Her answer? A firm 'Yes-No,' and that's the way it went with the rest of the questions, 'Yes-No' or 'No-Yes.' I finally solved the stalemate by putting the

"I believe the Administration is doing a very good job. There will be some waste, but hopefully as little as possible."

"The problem with government," added Fuentes, "is that you add a layer and never get rid of it. I believe in strong provisions for accountability as one of the answers."

The word "accountability" comes up continually in Fuentes' speech. It was one of the three by-words of his campaign—along with "honesty" and "accessibility."

"I want people to feel they can come into my office and tell me their problems without fear of reprisal... probably accessibility to the Board is the problem. I will have office hours. I want to have an office where Board members can get work done on campus. I know office space is a problem, but it's important. I'm going to work for it."

"By being available I can be accountable. I won't say 'I did it because the administration told me to. I will not be afraid to object to their analysis of a given situation."

"I will not pass the buck. The buck should stop at my desk—you should be 100% accountable."

Appointed by Democratic Assembly candidate James Gonsalves to a position on the Democrat State Central Committee, technically the policy making body of the Democratic Party, Fuentes also serves as Special Assistant to Assemblyman Chet Wray of Orange County, in a position of a kind of "personal assistant assigned to various projects."

"I just coordinated the financial arm of the Wray Organization and now am back in the administrative branch," Fuentes said.

Another problem he foresees is the issue of part-time teacher parity—the idea that part-time instructors, who make up almost half of Cerritos faculty—should be on a proportionally equal basis to full-time teachers in regard to salary and benefits.

A proposed bill recently released by the Community College Board of Governors would call for this.

"It's a philosophical question," said Fuentes, "How can you ask a teacher to give 100% of his energy and time and talents doing

almost as much work at half the pay and benefits? And does that mean that they aren't concerned? I don't think so, but these are questions we'll have to answer."

"It's a problem many full-time teachers have no empathy with."

Fuentes explained the problem as something of a seesaw-like effect occurring when salaries or benefits are changed—the full-time teacher may suffer for the good of the part-time.

He said that without some cuts to achieve parity "I'd make a ballpark figure of a million dollars."

This, combined with the cutbacks in state funding due to a drop in enrollment, point to a potential fiscal problem, one that might be compounded with the additional factor of collective bargaining, he said.

"Teachers here don't have collective bargaining. We are able to talk without an 'us' and 'you' approach. There may be some conflict at some time when demands can't be met. With the collective bargaining law, they can organize and lay a package on the table which might require bargaining."

It's happened at every other level in the district... I think we'll be faced with it sooner or later."

An issue of growing concern is the application of the Buckley Amendment to the Privacy Act which forbids disclosure of a student's academic record without his permission.

The problem arose about the feasibility of this law in regards to student government officials and their constituents right to know if they are eligible for office by carrying the required ten units all through their term.

"I think they should give you information on whether a Senator is eligible," said Fuentes. "There's one thing about the right to privacy—another about accountability. Where do you draw the line that the students should be protected... just like I am accountable to the voters for things which I may consider personal."

Fuentes pointed out that with the addition of himself and newly-elected Trustee Merle Doty to a Board that already has such "active" members as Lou Banas and Louise Hastings, he sees a responsive and open Board in the future.

"I want to be able to speak my mind," said Fuentes, "I respect the Administration... but I will not be a rubber stamp. I want to get involved in the decision-making process here at Cerritos."

Fuentes added that "hasty decisions are the worst," citing the veto of the proposed multi-seat auditorium last year as an example of a decision in which all parties involved did not carefully look at what was happening "until after it happened." He said that under such conditions, "no meaningful decisions will last."

He mentioned that there is a "serious space problem" on campus but questioned the justification of further building in light of the enrollment drop.

And to the question of any further political ambitions beyond his Board post, Fuentes answered, "I want to do a good job at Cerritos. My main concern is not beyond Cerritos College at this time. I want to prove to the people in the district that I'm an effective leader. If at some time people want me higher—I will consider it."

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BIRDS BURY UCLA—Falcon first baseman Julie Morrison scores winning run in extra inning 2-1 victory in first of two-game sweep of

University of California at Los Angeles Bruins last Friday 2-1 and 15-3.

Horsehidors still 1/2 game out after split in SCC season action

Their pitching staff showing signs of living down to preseason doubts after a surprisingly good early-season start, the Falcons suffered their worst loss in their 20-year history to Santa Ana 16-3 and bounced back in a come-from-behind 9-6 victory over Grossmont in El Cajon.

The team, which meets Mt. SAC here tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., was behind six runs in the fifth, but came alive in the sixth when rightfielder Dave Schuler, shortstop Ron Wilkenson, and secondbaseman Tim Krauss drove in runs to tighten the score 6-3.

A second explosion came in the seventh when first baseman Mike Carpenter doubled with one out and scored on a two-out double by catcher Jesse Baez and then one more as

Schuler walked with the bases loaded.

In the eighth, down 6-5, the Falcons tied the game with another run-scoring double, this time by Keith Lupo who scored on a Jim Wilson single to take the lead 7-6.

Baez and Wilkenson singled before Krauss brought them home on a single to rightcenter to wrap up the game, 9-6.

In all, the team collected 12 hits, with Lupo collecting three and Baez, Wilkenson, and Krauss two a piece in the team effort.

Pitcher Greg Moyer picked up his sixth conference victory against only one loss and posts an 11-2 overall hurling mark.

Following the Mt. SAC game the team meets San Diego Mesa here Saturday at 12 noon, and OCC next Tuesday there before finishing SCC play on May 5 against Santa Ana at home.

SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE BASEBALL STANDINGS

Team	W-L	GBL	Overall
Orange Coast	9-3		19-7
CERRITOS	9-4	½	24-7
Santa Ana	6-7	3½	19-11
Mt. San Antonio	6-7	3½	18-11
San Diego Mesa	6-7	3½	12-16
Fullerton	5-8	4½	14-16
Grossmont	4-9	5½	13-15

Dodger-Angel World Series?

By RICHARD GOUL
TM Sports Editor

Now is the time for all sports editors to make their picks for the upcoming baseball season.

In the American League West, we see the California Angels edging out a close race, with the addition of Joe Rudi, Don Baylor and Bobby Grich, along with a par season by Bobby Bonds and Nolan Ryan who tailed off last year.

Catching will be a problem, but Andy Etchebarren can do the job defensively and the bullpen, a long-standing problem, is much improved.

In the East, it's no contest as the Yankees far outclass all opponents—barring intra-club dissension. Catfish Hunter, Rudy May, Don Gullet, Ken Holtzman, Dock Ellis and company fill out the best staff in baseball, with Craig Nettles, Thurman Munson, Reggie Jackson, Mickey Rivers and the rest making the team an offensive power.

The Phillies are a narrow favorite in the National League East in a contest which is tough to call. The Cardinals are much-improved with the accent on youth after the vestiges of the late-60's champions all but gone—finally.

The Mets will be in it and the Cubs made a good trade in getting Billy Buckner but then dealt away Bill Madlock, a solid 340 hitter. They will share the bottom with Montreal Expos who have improved with additions of Dave Cash and Tony Perez.

Note: Beware of the aging Phillies staff, with Carlton at 32, Kaat at 37, and Lonborg at 34, they may find themselves in a precarious position come September.

In the West the Dodgers will pull it through over the Reds. Garvey is a match for Dreissan at first. Morgan is 35 years old at second, Russell and Concepcion are an even match. Rose at 36 is no better than Ron Cey, and a healthy Dodger outfield of Monday, Smith, and Baker with help from John Hale and Lee Lacy is not far off the Reds Griffey-Geronimo pace.

On the mound Don Sutton is no younger but still strong, and a healthy Tommy John and Al Downing give the Dodgers three strong if aging veterans. Rick Rhoden may be another Drysdale, and Doug Rau has proven himself as has Burt Hooton. None of these have reached their peak yet, neither has Charlie Hough, who posted one of the lowest ERA's in the majors last year.

Johnny Bench has a decisive offensive edge over Steve Yeager but Jack Billingham is 34 and Freddy Norman is older than that, and the Reds will be relying on a lot of very green youngsters—a bit thin to pin any hopes for a pennant on.

Overall, it will be a good fight in three of the four races, and the possibility of a freeway series is least remote in the history of the Dodger-Angel residence on the West Coast. The dark horse: The San Diego Padres, who may surprise everyone, with the Red Sox also having an outside chance of giving the Yankees a fight.

At this point, nothing is on the horizon to stop the New York junior league club from winning it all—with the exception of dissension within the Yanks own ranks.

Falcons play David and sling UCLA twice in 17-run prep for next giant ...

By RICH GOUL
TM Sports Editor

David took the field in the form of the Cerritos Softball squad last Friday and topped the giant University of California at Los Angeles Bruins in a 2-1, 15-3 doubleheader which saw the small, youthful community college grow in stature and tower above its huge and older opponent.

Falcon Barbara Reinalda proved to be the closest thing to a Goliath on the field in doing to UCLA what that Philistine did to all his opponents — and what she's been doing to hers for the past two seasons — in tossing both games, walking only two, striking out ten, allowing only nine hits and four runs in a 15-inning stint.

It wasn't all Reinalda this time, however, as the Falcons had to muster all the power they had from every player to best the four-year university, with catcher Pam Sokolik, shortstop Donna Schultze both hitting homeruns in addition to Reinalda's own roundtripper.

The first game was not totally unexpected; Cerritos is one of the top two-year teams around and the 1-1 deadlock seemed to bear that out. When Sokolik drove in sophomore Julie Morrison for the winning run, however, the near-capacity crowd was half-impressed and half-overjoyed depending on which side they sat during the extra inning affair.

If the first game proved impressive for those who hadn't seen the Falcons before, the second evoked shock and the already spirited Cerritos squad was little short of tumultuous in their victory.

Cerritos pounded out 11 hits and sent one UCLA hurler to the showers as 40 Falcons went to the plate and few were disappointed.

Sokolik, Schultze, outfielder Rin Swearingen and second-baseman Jodi Broadwater all scored three times in the pair, with third-baseman Lynn Crist also touching home twice, walking five times. Swearingen

was particularly impressive, going four for five and driving in four while collecting one triple in leading the team in hits and RBI's.

"We really earned it," said Coach Nancy Kelly, pointing out that the winning runs came on hits, not walks.

"This must say a lot for our program" continued Kelley, "... I know a player like Barbara comes around only once in a great while,

but you can't take away the play of our entire team ..."

And the entire Falcon team, the David after slaying a virtual Goliath, will fight on toward their next giant, this Friday with another doubleheader against Cal Poly Pomona at home at 1 p.m.

And like David who went on to become a king, the squad will be seeking their own type of crown.

... Will use wing and prayer, glove and bat to beat Poly

Coming off their UCLA triumphs, the Softball team prepared for their Rio Hondo match today at 3:30 p.m. and their Cal Poly Pomona duo Friday by beating Mt. SAC 5-0 Monday in their tenth consecutive Southern League victory without a loss to bring their overall record to 16-1.

Barbara Reinalda, who tossed a one-hit, 11 strikeout, no-walk shutout coming off the UCLA endurance job, will receive a well-deserved rest as the Falcons' third pitcher, Linda Shamblin, gets the starting assignment. Shamblin, who has had some difficulty in

earlier performances with control, is ready for the match, said Coach Nancy Kelly.

"She's the type of pitcher who has to know in advance as she gets very nervous," continued Kelly, "You have to tell her ahead of time and I did and she's ready."

After ten league games, two players are clipping the ball at a 500 pace, with Donna Schultze at 593 with ten runs, one homerun, nine RBI's, and eight stolen bases.

First baseman Julie Morrison is slugging .519, second in hits to Schultze with 14 and stolen bases with six, and fourth with nine runs.

Reinalda and centerfielder Theresa Moen are at 483 with Moen in runs with 13 and Reinalda is tied with captain Lynn Crist for the lead in RBI's with 11.

Starting catcher Pam Sokolik and reserves Shamblin and Pam Wunderlich are all hitting over .300.

The team is getting ready for the Pomona contest Friday, said Coach Kelly.

"They're tough and split a doubleheader with UCLA this year," she said, and the Reverend-Coach added with a smile, "I'll be doing a lot of praying."



Falcons meet Alumni tomorrow after Di Giulio flies in Ojai

By LUIS CAMPOS
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos tennis squad was eliminated in the Ojai Tournament last weekend, but freshman star Paul Di Giulio placed into the first 32 out of 128 players in singles as a controversial call was the cause of elimination against the Landreth-Ananias doubles team.

Coach Ray Pascoe was pleased with his team's performance. "They played very well

in the tournament even though we were eliminated."

Number one seeded Paul Di Giulio won two out of three single matches. The first victory he recorded in his favor was against Glomer, 6-1, 6-2. Glomer, from Antelope Valley College couldn't break Di Giulio's powerful service.

In the second round, the star from Bellflower had to work a lot harder to defeat Vieira from OCC, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. This was Paul Di Giulio's third straight victory over Vieira in this year. Di Giulio had defeated him twice in the late SCC.

But in the third round the Bellflower's freshman was eliminated by Stanford (Santa Barbara College), 2-6, 2-6. Di Giulio lost a lot of close games in this match. In spite of the elimination, Di Giulio thought he could do better in the tournament.

Another winner in this tournament was second ranked Perry Di Giulio, who won his first match, 6-2, 6-3 against Crosthwait from Antelope Valley College also. But in the second round he was eliminated by Hopkins, 6-7, 1-6.

Hopkins, who is from College of Sequoias, went to the third round with this victory. In doubles competition the team formed by Brad Landreth and Nick Ananias was eliminated in a controversial call, 6-7, 6-7 against Sequoias' team Hopkins and Galloway.

According to Coach Pascoe, this was a well played match, but that bad call changed the course of the match.

Cerritos tennis team's next appearance will be tomorrow on the Falcon courts against an Alumni team at 3 p.m. On May 4-6 they travel to Mt. San Antonio College to participate in South Coast Conference Tourney.

THE FALCON'S NEST (THIS WEEK IN SPORTS) HOME SCHEDULE

TODAY: WOMEN'S SOFTBALL VS. Rio Hondo—3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY: WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. Santa Barbara—2 p.m.

BASEBALL VS. Mt. SAC—2:30 p.m.

TENNIS VS. Alumni—3 p.m.

FRIDAY: WOMEN'S SOFTBALL VS. Cal Poly Pomona—1 and 3 p.m.

SATURDAY: BASEBALL VS. San Diego Mesa—12 noon

Clingan hops to set new record

Cerritos College's triple-jump record fell for the second time in as many weeks with sophomore Jeff Clingan taking the honors at Friday's annual Mount San Antonio College Relays in Walnut.

Clingan, a graduate of Warren High, leaped 49-3¼ to break the old mark of 49-1 which he set last week at the Bakersfield Relays.

As the defending conference champion in the triple jump, Clingan faced some stiff competition from the likes of San Diego Mesa's Ned Armour as the Falcons journeyed to the South Coast Conference Prelims yesterday at Orange Coast College (results of the competition were not available at press time).

Also impressive at Mt. SAC were the mile relay team of John Martin, Joe Gonzales, Mike O'Malley and Bobbie Hernandez who turned in an impressive time of 3:20.8 and Richard Van Dyken with 15.5 in the 110 high hurdles.

Women tennis must beat SBCC here tomorrow to stay in race

By RICHARD M. GOUL
TM Sports Editor

Coach Dick Juliano's Women's Tennis squad looks forward to a rematch this Thursday, April 28, at 2 p.m. here which will not only end the conference play and decide the second round winner, but give the team a shot at avengeful victory over the Santa Barbara City College team which defeated them last week 3-6 to complete a postponed first round contest.

The SBCC match had been originally scheduled and began March 24, but rain postponed the doubles play, forcing a rematch last week. Both teams were undefeated in league play in the first round and the Falcon squad picked up only one of the three doubles entries they needed to win the match — and the round.

The Falcons find themselves in a similar situation tomorrow as both teams are undefeated in the second round and if SBCC wins the conference will be theirs. If Cerritos pulls it out, like last year they'll meet SBCC in the playoffs. And the results of those playoffs will have to be different from last year — the Falcon team lost in a heartbreaker and have vowed all year to make it up and win.

Against SBCC last week only Rita Silver and Dee Gamboa combined to win, in two sets 7-6 and 6-2. Melinda Williams and Maria Sheehan lost in three sets, as did the Nancy Agopian, Collette Papp pairing.

"They were all good, strong matches," said Coach Juliano, whose squad is working hard on new strategy to combat the SBCC baseline game which dominates doubles.

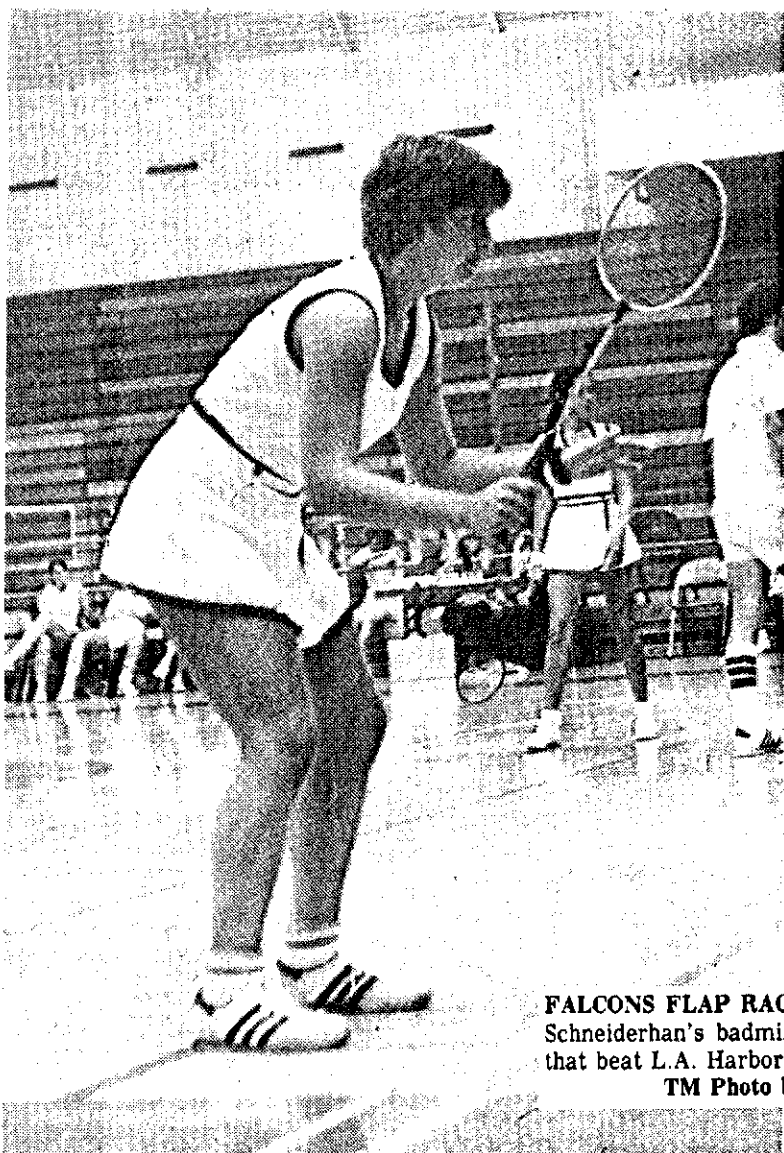
Badminton squad wins two as record sparkles at 8-2

The Cerritos College Badminton team won both of their matches this past week. On Tuesday, they crushed visiting L.A. Harbor 20-4. Two days later, they won a close match beating Orange Coast at Orange Coast 14-10. The Badminton squad's record is now a strong 8-2 mark and they are still in second place in the Conference.

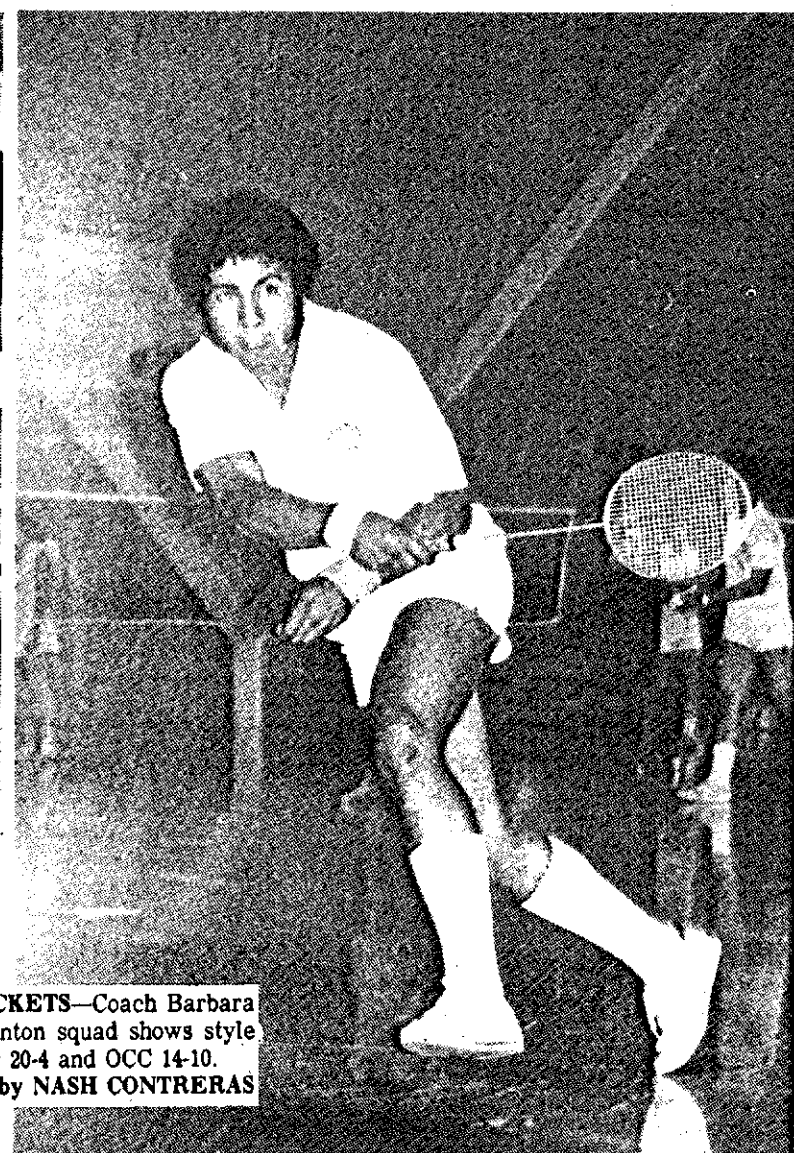
The next two matches for the Falcons are against Santa Monica Tuesday April 28, 3:30 p.m. at Santa Monica and Thursday, April 28, vs Pasadena 3:30 p.m. at Pasadena.

Swimming scheduled

Cerritos College will be represented in five events at the 1977 Southern California Swimming Championships at Pasadena City College April 28-30.



FALCONS FLAP RACKETS—Coach Barbara Schneiderhan's badminton squad shows style that beat L.A. Harbor 20-4 and OCC 14-10.
TM Photo by NASH CONTRERAS



Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features • Etc.

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TALON MARKS

Wednesday, April 27, 1977

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Politicos pay off

In an era of political hot air, it is very unusual to see candidates go through with the campaign promises and rhetoric that were made during the campaign.

What is even more unusual is for a bloc of eight people to run for office on a specific platform of issues and then to actually achieve most of them.

These people exist at Cerritos under the banner of Concerned Advocates for a Responsible and Effective Senate (CARES).

They occupy eight of the top 10 Senate seats, and have indeed done much to make the Cerritos Student Senate more responsive and effective to the needs of all students.

Under their leadership, the Senate has called for increased police protection, opened Student

Government parking to all students after 5 p.m. (This point has yet to be approved by the Administrative Council), and recommended that the transcripts kept by the administration contain a permanent record of all awards and honors earned by Cerritos students.

They also supported the dropping of the Talon Marks Contingencies.

With the Presidential election coming up shortly, Talon Marks hopes the CARES trend of running on issues rather than popularity continues.

The time is now approaching to decide whether or not this will be a personality contest or an election...it is up to the voters and whether or not they care.

Night talkers

As silent majorities go, the night students of Cerritos are perhaps one of the most overlooked and ignored majorities around.

With the implementation next week of night rap, a step in the right direction has been taken to provide extended day students a voice in how the school is run, at least from the Student Government level.

Last year night rap was begun under the Linda Hickman administration and met with good response from the students. However, the program did not have regularly scheduled meetings and fell into disuse.

With the recent resignation of the Com-

missioner of Extended Day, the possibility of it happening again is strong.

With strong support from both students and Student senators, night rap could very well become a regular and productive activity of the Cerritos campus.

Talon Marks strongly supports the concept of night rap and hopes it will grow into the strong and potent program its potential suggests.

Whether or not night rap is successful depends entirely on the night students. The opportunity is there for them to utilize.

Let's rap.

Viva la frogs

One man's loss is another man's gain. No, not the kind of loss the Eagles sing about, but rather the kind the Biology Department suffered March 31.

In high gear

Whatever the particulars, the basic philosophy of teaching has been rewarding. Employers often contact top members in the Cerritos auto shop course before they graduate.

According to instructor Jerry Shopfner, the success of the program is based on the instructors' respect for the student, and a belief that people learn best by solving problems themselves—with supervision when they need and ask for it.

With last night's Board of Trustees action, the auto department is to have an automotive center costing nearly \$3 million, with all the modern equipment and facilities.

Call it success and hard work rewarded, luck or whatever, the auto department will soon have equipment comparable to the quality of instruction.

The catastrophe happened when Dave Ruston flip-flopped on the highly controversial issue of who was to receive the exhausted frogs who valiantly jumped to victory and defeat in the "First Annual Cerritos College Incredible Jumping Frog Contest."

Ruston, manager of the Cerritos Bookstore, had previously promised the frogs to the Biology Department for research, which helps to explain the depressed state many of them were in during the contest.

Also this is the reason why the entry by the Talon Marks jumped the somewhat less than stupendous distance of three inches.

As Ruston put it, the frogs were to "take their place as instruments of knowledge."

Instead, the frogs were turned loose at El Dorado Park in Long Beach. TM wishes to commend Ruston for a winning jump forward.

EDITORS NOTE:

In last week's Talon Marks it was reported that John P. Cannon's sabbatical request had not been approved by the Board of Trustees. The article was in error; Cannon didn't apply for sabbatical.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to a recent article on the Buckley Privacy Act by Pat Kennedy which stated that I was absent two times in a row. I have only been absent ONCE all semester. If you are concerned with getting the truth, why didn't you ask me instead of assuming that I had been absent?

LIZ POLO
Student Senator

EDITORS NOTE:

We received our information from the official Senate Minutes which, according to you, are in error.

DEAR EDITOR:

A recent article in Talon Marks put down the

Student Body for hiring "Sweet Comfort" for a noon concert. As Commissioner of Student Activities, I feel that it is my responsibility to reach out to everybody on campus. It is impossible to do this at one noon concert. Consequently, I decided to have a variety of entertainment. We have had hard rock, country, blue grass, jazz, 50's, 60's, Christian Rock, and ethnic music.

I feel it is incumbent for the Commissioner of Student Activities to provide a variety of entertainment for all of our students. As for the rest of the school year, I will continue to hold this same philosophy.

GARY W. BECKUM
COMMISSIONER OF
STUDENT ACTIVITIES

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Talon Marks

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JOY OF TRYING—The "Special Olympics" held last Saturday found many, enthusiastic athletes. All competitors are mentally retarded in these games which originated in the late 60's in conjunction with the Joseph P. Kennedy Mr. Foundation.
—TM Photos by DAVE NELSON

Campus 'Lonely Lady' CBer 'Breakers' long lost uncle

By KAREN ALTMAN

"Damn it, Gina, I'm your uncle!" In the classic truth-is-stranger-than-fiction sense, Gina Wrigley found her lost uncle while traveling the empty roads of Texas.

Wrigley, a 22-year-old sophomore at Cerritos and member of Lambda Alpha Epsilon (LAE) the administration of justice fraternity, was among a group of members who drove a motor home to Texas during Easter vacation.

Bound for their Grand Chapter conference in Huntsville, the group had a CB unit in the motor home.

Around midnight of the second day on the road, member Karen Dummer decided to use the CB. She selected a channel and said, "Breaker 1-9, this is Lonely Lady. Anyone want to talk?"

A few seconds later a man's voice came over the air. "OK, 1-9, go ahead."

Dummer and the man, a trucker whose handle was "Porcupine," conversed a few minutes. Another member took the microphone and told Porcupine they were from the Los Angeles area.

Porcupine said, "Oh yeah? I used to live down by Simi Valley."

At that point Wrigley, who had been listening, asked for the microphone. "Did you ever hear of a place called Corganville?" she asked the trucker.

"I used to work there at a stunt show," Porcupine replied.

"Oh, you must know my parents then," Wrigley said.

"Who are they?" Porcupine asked.

"Willie Wrigley and Roberta Foote," Wrigley said.

"Damn it, Gina, this is your uncle! Uncle Lucky!"

Wrigley's screams of delight and surprise

woke up everyone in the motor home.

It turned out she and her family hadn't seen her uncle for seven years.

"We used to live in Norwalk and would go to Simi Valley once every couple months to see him," Wrigley said.

"Then once we came up and he'd moved. He left no forwarding address."

Wrigley said she didn't even know her uncle was a trucker.

She had already begun to search for him, as part of an assignment for Cerritos instructor Richard McGrath's Criminal Investigation class.

The fraternity pulled over at a rest stop to allow Wrigley and her uncle to meet.

After a happy reunion, Wrigley hauled a sleepy McGrath out from the back of the motor home to see her uncle.

"Do I get an A on my assignment?" she asked. "Here he is, I found him."

Elbow Room rap slated

Night students will be able to air their grievances and gripes at a night rap session to be held May 2, at 8:30 p.m. outside the Elbow Room.

The Night Rap is being sponsored by C.A.R.E.S. (Concerned Advocates for a Responsible and Effective Senate), a student organization which occupies eight of the 36 Senate seats at Cerritos.

One of their campaign promises was the constitutional creation of regular night rap, which previously had been held intermittently. Members of the Student Senate will be available at the session for any questions extended day students have.

Leslie Evans, a member of CARES, said, "This is a good opportunity for students to see CARES members again and communicate their gripes."

Free coffee will be served outside the Elbow room for rap night.

