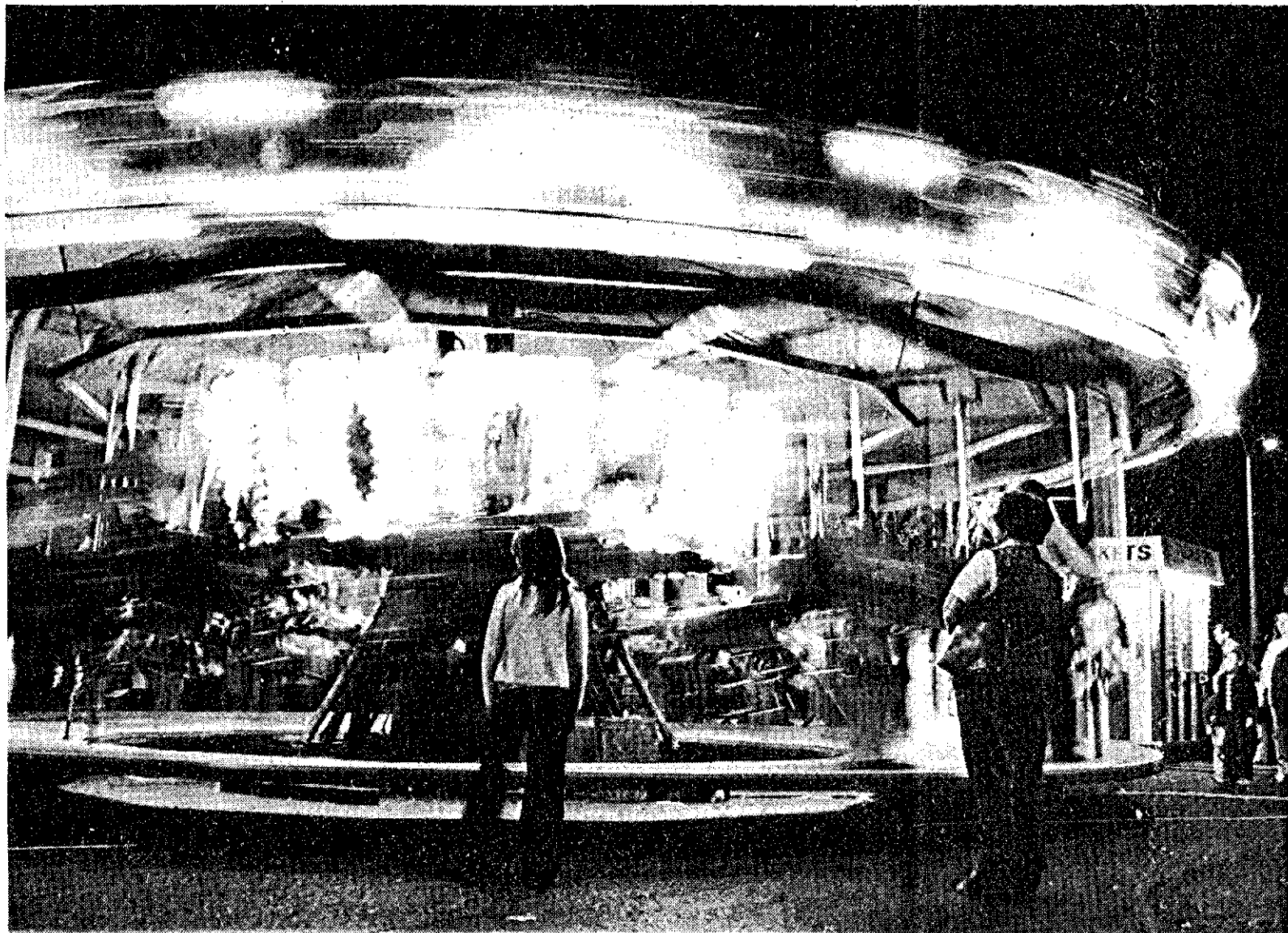


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**TIME MACHINE**—People relive their youth at last year's carnival. The 1977 carnival

begins tomorrow (May 5) and ends Sunday. Located in parking lots C-1 and C-2 the event

will feature rides, club booths with food, entertainment and people.

—TM Photo by RICK TILTON

## College clubs and committees gear for 8th Annual Cerritos Carnival

By GEORGE SONEFF  
TM Staff Writer

Music, rides, games, food and people are coming together tomorrow for the "Eighth Annual Cerritos College Carnival."

Over 20 clubs and eight special committees have been working for weeks in conjunction with SJM Fiesta Shows to stage a spectacle they hope will attract both Cerritos students and the general public to lots C-1 and C-2 for the May 5-8 event.

SJM, one of the biggest operations of their kind, according to student activities coordinator Norm Price, will bring at least seven of their eye-popping "major rides."

Among these will be the Zipper, Octopus, and Trapeze. They will also bring the usual array of "kiddie rides" and games.

Since they run as many as six carnivals at a time SJM president Bud Mertens has witnessed the success and downfall of many carnival endeavors, and was able to supply the clubs with a few valuable hints at a recent I.C.C. meeting.

When Mertens revealed that "baked potatoes were a big hit in Blythe," the Psychology Club jumped on the idea and will offer a baked

potato with all the fixings for 50¢. The Handicapped Students of Cerritos College are also sponsoring a new booth: frozen yogurt and bouquets of flowers.

They hope to capitalize on the exposure frozen yogurt has had in the Elbow Room, and on the fact that many people give flowers for Mother's Day (May 8).

SJM doesn't allow the clubs to compete with them on what usually turns out to be among the biggest money-makers: cotton candy, candy apples, popcorn, peanuts, sno-cones and corn dogs.

However, about eight new additions, combined with the edibles of proven attraction—coke, french fries, strawberry shortcake, hot dogs, etc.—will give the clubs a chance to break last year's record of a \$3,000 contribution to Financial Aids and \$10,000 for the 20 clubs involved.

"It's an activity that's beneficial for everyone involved," said Price. "Besides making money for themselves and Financial Aids, it's kind of like a homecoming for the clubs. It's the first time in the year they really get a chance to meet each other."

Carnival hours will be 2 p.m. to midnight on

Thursday and Friday, with stage entertainment from 8-10 p.m. Thursday; noon to 1 a.m. on Saturday, with "Threshold" performing from 8-10 p.m.; noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, featuring KCEB DJ's Ray Garcia and David Rightmire topping things off with a disco from 5-7 p.m.

Pre-ride tickets—four for \$1—are available from all club members any time before the carnival. They will be good for admission to all rides, including those costing 65¢.

## Buckley sees lack of sense in LA counsel interpretation

By PAT KENNEDY  
TM Editor-In-Chief

A case of "common sense being thrown out the window" is the way former New York Senator James L. Buckley described an L.A. County Counsel interpretation and Cerritos College administration action concerning his "Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974" (also known as the Buckley Amendment) which allows total secrecy concerning any disqualifying action by ASCC government members.

The college administration requested the ruling when TM was refused information concerning the disqualification to two fall term ASCC senators.

The interpretation from counsel-woman Audrey Oliver said that the college could not release any student information without the permission from the student even if it was just that the student was no longer a member of government.

TM learned from an ASCC source that the two senators, Mark Butcher and Mike Diaz, had been disqualified for dropping below 10 units and thus becoming part-time students.

From Washington D.C., Buckley said that the situation of administrative concealment which occurred at Cerritos College had not been anticipated by him or "anyone else."

He also said that it didn't appear that releasing known government members' status as full or part-time was violating the bill's intention of protecting personalized information.

"As an HEW secretary observed, 'If people just applied common sense and used good faith there shouldn't be any problem—but certain academics have interpreted it in the most ridiculous possible way.'"

"There have been strict interpretations which may not be what the law means," Buckley said.

Two Cerritos Trustees, Harold Tredway and Lou Banas, have come out against this government concealment aspect of the Buckley Amendment, with Banas calling for it to go before the State Attorney's office.

The L.A. chapter of Sigma Delta Chi (National Fraternity of Professional Journalists) is also concerned with the precedents being set by such strict interpretation.

The fraternity's Chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee, Bob Rawitch, is to

## Presidential hopefuls ready for spring race

Three senators enter presidential race more expected, tough competition seen

By COY STEWART  
TM Managing Editor

Senators Don Collins, Pat Steckel and Jeff Palmquist are thus far the only candidates to announce that they will enter the race for ASCC President. Several others have indicated they expect to file petitions for the top post before the May 10 deadline.

Student court justice Julie Emerson, Loretta Ortega and senator Sergio Gonzalez have said they will bid for ASCC Vice President.

Collins comes from Lawrence, Kansas, which he says is the scene of the famous massacre by Quantrell's Raiders "a long time ago, before my time."

He is a Business Administration major who moved out here while in the Navy from 1960-64 and decided to stay. After various jobs following his discharge, including owning his own drive-thru and part-owner of another business he entered college where he is now in his third semester.

"We think the present administration has done a fine job, and we would like to carry on the same work," Collins states.

Collins says he feels students should have a stronger voice in committees that involve administration and faculty.

"I also believe that the students do not want registration during the week of finals, as it is now at the end of the Fall semester. If they don't, as I believe, then I'll try to work with the administration and faculty to change it."

Collins further believes there is a need for better communication "between the Executive Cabinet, the Commissioners, the Senate, Administration and Faculty, and Talon Marks."

"I think the issue over the TM Contingencies is an example of the lack of communication and I feel the need for a more co-ordinated effort."

This is Collins' second semester as a senator, and he was the second highest vote getter in this semester's senate elections. He is the founder of Concerned Advocates for a Responsible Effective Senate (C.A.R.E.S.) and was the author of the bill to kill the TM Contingencies.

He is also Chairman of the Attendance Committee in the Senate.

Emerson, Collins' running mate, has been on the student court two semesters and on the elections committee two semesters.

A past president of Alpha Gamma Sigma, she is an English major and plans to attend law school.

Steckel is a full-time Psych major who founded the Psych Club last year and is past president of the club. The club last year won an "I Care" award and Steckel won a Gold Falcon Award for her work.

She is serving her first semester on the Student Senate and is working toward her goal of a doctorate as a clinical psychologist.

Like Collins, one of her major concerns is improving communications between the student government, the administration and faculty and in particular the night students.

She feels communications with the night students is "very poor and also very important."

At Monday night's rap session with the students, one complaint she heard frequently was that of the "poor counseling at Cerritos; many of the students felt the counselors had steered them in the wrong direction."

Although she is not sure how much can be done, she "feels something can be done to improve this situation and I would like to check into it and set something in motion."

The mother of five children, she feels strongly about the improvement of the Child Care Center. Many of the students at night did not even know there was a child care center and many can't afford the price. I checked with the Center and it is not up to its maximum use, and that alone is a sign that something is wrong. I want to see what can be done about getting financial aid from the government for those that can't afford it."

more than just the Elbow Room as a place to gather; they should have a place on the other side of the campus and in the back by the parking lots.

"You can't, or shouldn't, make students walk clear across the campus for a cup of coffee—yet that's just the way it is for night students," she said.

"We must also have night rap sessions on a regular basis, and in more than one place on the campus when we do," Steckel explained.

She feels she would "be very effective working with students on campus, the administration and the faculty."

Steckel is "happily divorced" and her only concerns right now are her five children and school.

Loretta Ortega is a candidate for Vice President with Steckel.

A Political Science major, she has a certificate, a Bronze Falcon and a Gold Falcon.

Ortega has served two semesters on the senate and she states that she "loves honest politics and hopes to be elected to 'serve' the students—not to be served with a title, office, parking sticker and other benefits."

She has been the Finance and Budget Committee Chairman, Chairman of New Ideas Seminar, coordinated the charity dance, serv-

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## Extended day students gain attention of ASCC senate

By MARTIAL WILLER  
TM News Editor

The ASCC Senate has found another way to go along with rap sessions in closing the communications gap with night students.

Expected to appear on today's Senate agenda is a bill to approve the construction of a large, lighted marquee-type bulletin board near the Elbow Room.

Talon Marks Editor Pat Kennedy has been invited to appear at the meeting to answer questions senators might have regarding the once-controversial Talon Marks Editorial Policy up for acceptance.

Senator John Hunter presented the senate with information, "To be in bill form next week," he said, on the erection of a bulletin

board in the vicinity of the Elbow Room and Business Administration Building.

He explained that the Beautification Committee has been working on the plans for about eight months.

According to Hunter, the cost of approximately \$3,125 is to be shared by the ASCC Student Body, the district and the community services department. The 14-foot lighted sign will house notice of social events and community service news along with pertinent school information.

Senator Leslye Evans pointed out that not only will the sign benefit extended day students, but will also be of service to day students who don't always get the time to venture down to the other end of campus to the students activities area.

Along with formal Senate approval of the published Talon Marks Editorial Policy, a three-sentence paragraph is expected to be considered for addition to the Student Government Manual in Section 2.94 replacing the Talon Marks Contingencies voted down by the senate a few weeks ago.

The paragraph reads: That Talon Marks is one of many instructional related activities that receives finances from the ASCC. It is published jointly and cooperatively with the Cerritos College District and its journalism department. Talon Marks is expected to adhere to its published editorial policy.

Other than the approval of bill (SB1436) authored by Senator Ron Regan regarding emergency procedure at Cerritos, most of last week's meeting was consumed with senate

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## Pep squad picked for next season

The members of the 1977-78 Cerritos College Pep Units were selected at last week's tryouts. Yell Leaders for next year will be: Debbie Bower, Cheryl Flowers, Kim Goldsmith, Danette Greva, Terri Hargrove, Mark Jones, Annette Payne, Sharon Wallace, and Debbie Zuniga.

The seven song leaders are Jodi Broadwater, Lynda Cota, Tessa Fontaine, Joni Valley, Ruth Lem Mon, Brooke Melhorn, and Holly Walling.

Falcon Flag members for the upcoming year are Cindy Farkas, Theresa Garcia, Karen Glines, Tammy King, Kathy Longshaw, Kim Megerle, and Carrie Sheridan.



**THE CARPENTERS**—Stage crew works on intricate set for the upcoming Paul Shyre/John Dos Passos dramatic revue "U.S.A." based on the Dos Passos novel. The play will incorporate pre-recorded sound and slide projections. Scheduled to open May 27, the play

directed by Burt Peachy features 12 actors and dancers. Actors are Barry Bennallack, Jay De Baun, Alice Gadiot, Paula Hirshl, Cynthia Meza and Gary Rybold. Dancers are Lynette Hoge, Christa Kurvits, Diane Lee, Lyn Lofstrom, Joe Riviera and Jeff Williams.

TM Photo by RICK TILTON

## News Briefs

### TV GAME SHOW WINNERS

Twenty members of Alpha Phi Beta fraternity and Lambda Phi Sigma sorority appeared on the TV game show "Better Sex" last week and won over \$200 collectively. Ralph Hann won \$166 and Jeff Sugawara got \$25. Leslie Phair also won \$25. The show will be aired June 20 or 21 on ABC.

**AUTO TECH GROUNDBREAKING** The groundbreaking ceremony for the new auto technology center will be held today at 12:30. The center, estimated to cost \$2 million, will cover 40,000 square feet near the corner of Falcon Way and Parking Lot C-10.

### BIG CARNIVAL TICKETS

The ASCC Carnival will run Thursday through Sunday, May 5-8, in the parking lot in front of the gym.

There will be rides, game booths, and food concessions. Tickets for rides are on sale now from participating clubs and organizations at half-price until the first day of the Carnival.

### FREE NOON CONCERT

There will be rides, game booths and food Student Center on Thursday, May 5, at 11 a.m. featuring "SABOR," a Latino rock group. Everyone is welcome.

### ASCC FALL PREXY, VEEP

Petitions for ASCC presidential and vice presidential candidates may be picked up this week in the Office of Student Activities. Deadline for filing petitions is on Friday, May 6 at 4 p.m.

### TOUR OF 'PARADISE'

John Robert tours the Virgin Islands without missing their charm and excitement in "Caribbean Paradise." The movie is to be shown on Thursday, May 5 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. General admission is 50¢ to students.

### SPRING AWARDS HOPEFULS

Nomination forms for the Spring Awards Banquet are now available in the Offices of Student Activities and Student Affairs. The forms are due no later than 4 p.m. on May 10.

### SPUD BAND RETURNS

The Momo Spud Band will return to Cerritos College on Saturday May 14 for the Delta Phi Omega Sorority dance to be held in the Student Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There is a \$1.50 donation with or without an I.D. card.

### CINCO DE MAYO

Cinco de Mayo activities start Thursday May 5, with an Art Exhibit in the Quad from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and then Folklorico Azteca from noon until 2 p.m. in the same area.

Activities continue Friday with the Rowland District Ballet Folklorico from 12 noon to 1 p.m., followed by Folklorico Azteca from 1-2 p.m. in the Quad.

Mariachi "Ucalatlan" will also be in the Quad from noon until 2 p.m. and speaker, Gilbert Garcia will be in the stage area of the Student Center at 11 a.m.

"Teatro de la Esperanza" will be presented in Burnight Theatre Friday evening from 7-8:30 p.m. and Folklorico Azteca and Mariachi "Silva" will also be there from 9-11:30 p.m.

## Earned your AA just pick it up—petitioning easy

By MARTIEAL WILLER  
TM News Editor

The process by which Cerritos College graduates receive their diploma is relatively simple.

Once a student has completed 64 curriculum units earning a minimum 2.00 (C) grade point average, an Associate in Arts Degree may be applied for.

The candidate begins by filing a petition which may be obtained from the Admissions and Records Office.

It is advisable to check with a counselor to be sure all requirements for the major have been met. Also if applicable, a transcript of record showing all work undertaken at other colleges is required to be on file in the Admissions Office.

After filing the petition, the students have only to wait to receive a duplicate copy of the original petition in the mail.

That's it—there's nothing else to do. In May of each year, all prospective June graduates receive a letter from Dean of Student Personnel Don Siriani inviting their participation in the annual commencement exercise. Enclosed also is information on where and when announcements, caps, gowns, tassels, and other essentials may be acquired.

According to Lola Thomas, graduation clerk, the singularly most important factor to remember is that a student must not petition until the semester he/she intends to graduate.

The deadline date each year is printed in the Cerritos College General Catalog, semester class schedules and the campus newspaper, The Talon Marks.

Although there are three different times unit and course requirements may be completed Fall, Spring, Summer—diplomas are awarded only in June.

Fall students who complete their studies in February, and summer students who finish in September, are encouraged to participate in the following June ceremony.

No diplomas are issued before June. Names of all students graduating are listed in the official commencement program regardless of the month work is completed.

Students who have completed their studies in years past—whether one, five or ten years ago—must be in attendance and file a petition for the AA degree in the semester prior to the June date that he/she wishes to get the diploma.

## ...Candidates

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ed on the Talon Marks Reconsideration Committee, the ad-hoc committee for Food Services and has attended several leadership conferences.

Palmquist is serving his second semester on the senate where he was Sergeant-at-Arms last semester and is Sophomore Leader now.

An Administration of Justice major, his main goal is a position in federal law enforcement.

He has one Gold Falcon Award, has been to the past two leadership conferences and has an Outstanding Member Certificate from Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the fraternity of which he serves on the Membership Committee.

Presently serving as Chairman of the Finance and Budget Committee in the Senate, he concurs that the problem of communication with the administration seems to be the main issue.

"Communications is an on-going problem between 22-23,000 students and the student government and the administration," Palmquist says.

"One thing that should change is that there should be more strict requirements concerning attendance in the Senate—perhaps lowering the number of allowances from six to five or even four before dismissal, and changing the requirements so that a senator can be called on the carpet and warned after missing a certain number of absences," Palmquist said.

Palmquist also believes the Student Government Manual should be thoroughly studied and revised, and served on an ad-hoc committee to revise the manual before the committee was recently dissolved.

Born in Chicago, he has served on three Homecoming committees, and has been active emceeing cheer leading tryouts, many Homecoming events and recently the first famous frog jumping contest.

Gonzalez is Palmquist's running mate for Vice-President, and he is also an Administration of Justice major.

Having served three semesters on the senate and two as President Pro-Tem, he has also been the Commissioner of Convocations and Fine Arts.

Presently holding two part-time jobs, Gonzalez hopes to apply for the Los Angeles Police Department next year ("My main goal is to be a police officer," Gonzalez said).

In addition to being concerned with the problem of communications, Gonzalez believes that teachers do not take "the student evaluations seriously—afterwards you can see many of them sorting out the bad cards from the good ones, and if an instructor gets all bad cards they'll just slap his hands. If they don't pay any attention to the evaluations, then why do it?"

Past treasurer and secretary of Sigma Phi he is also a member of the Newman Club on campus.

Gonzalez has two Gold Falcons, is an Outstanding Club Member of Sigma Phi and has an Outstanding Student certificate from the school.

"I would like to see a PA System installed for use in case of emergencies, to get the word out, because the bell system here is rotten. I also believe there should be a direct line to the paramedics installed."

"Right now there is one red (emergency) phone in the vault—how many students can get into the vault? The next phone is in Burnight Center—which is locked and they won't let you in. The other red phone is in the Gym—if it's open, if not ...

"I would like to see a system of phones around campus where all you had to do was pick up the phone and you are talking to the paramedics, because when you are dealing with someone's life, minutes are vital."

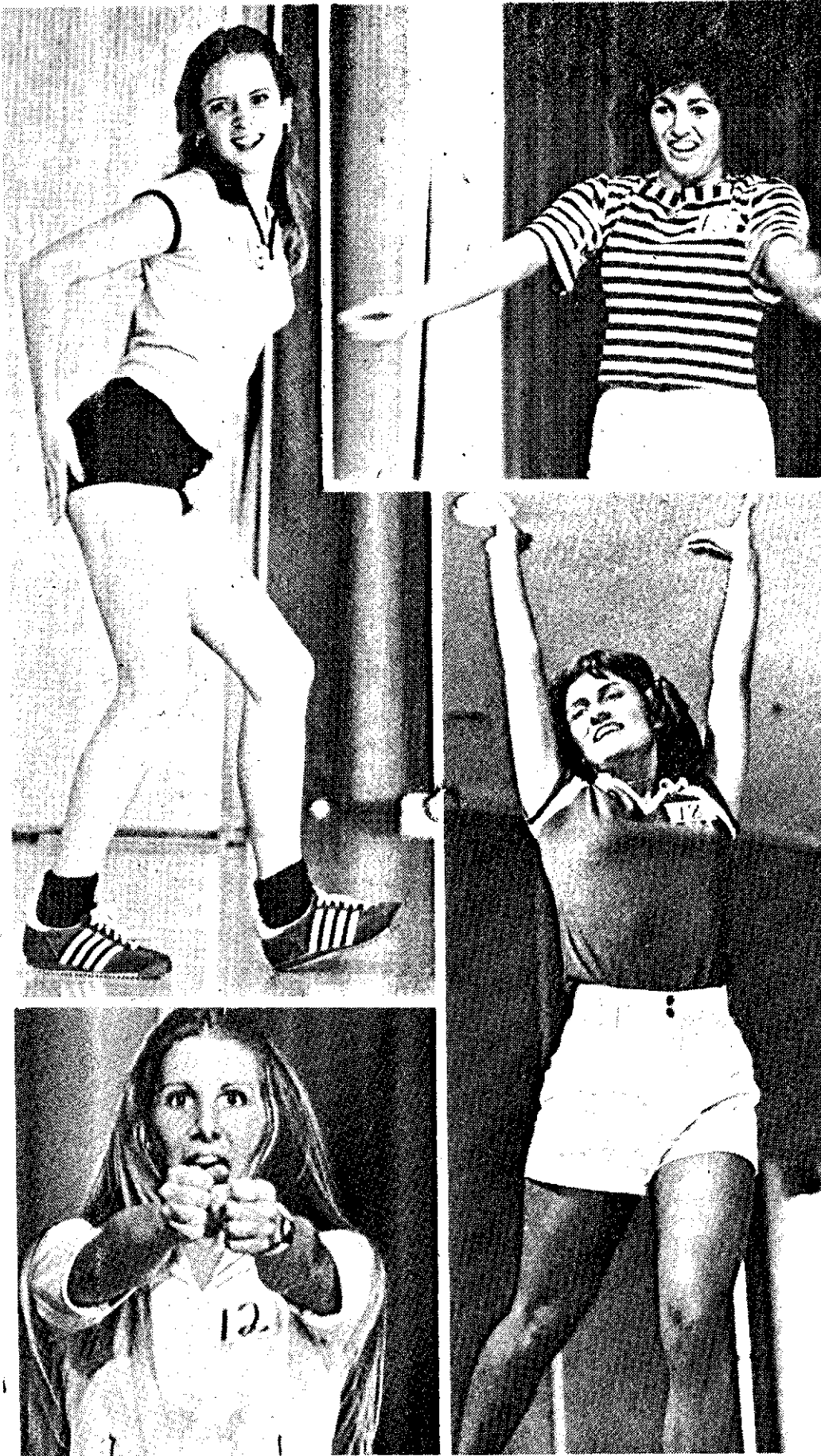
Gonzalez works in the Emergency Room in the Doctor's Hospital of Lakewood on Thursdays, is on President Michael's committee to recruit and retain students and has served on the Homecoming Planning Committee and the Awards Committee.

He will also be a trouble-shooter at the carnival which he claims he looks forward to because he is a Clint Eastwood movie buff.

"I like westerns—shoot-em-up's—and war movies."

Applications are being accepted by Student Body President Jess Reese to fill two of the four recent vacancies in the Student Senate.

Sensors Dan Thompson and Mark Jones have officially resigned and replacements Mike Eames and Jack Geston appointed subject to Senate confirmation.



## Board approves sabbatical trips

By TIM CARTER  
TM Features Editor

Following a recommendation by Dr. Wilford Michael, President of Cerritos College, the Board of Trustees approved the two remaining sabbatical leave requests to Charles Cabeen and Jack Jeppeson that had previously been held up.

In Michael's analysis to the Board, he wrote, "It is believed that each applicant has responded to the concern expressed by the Board of Trustees about how 'travel sabbaticals' relate to the enhancement of service to Cerritos College."

The Board had previously approved seven of the nine sabbatical request, but had held off on those requested by Jeppeson and Cabeen after Board member Chuck Fuentes expressed the concern that these two had not been fully outlined and that "travel alone should not be all that is required to receive a sabbatical."

The Board then requested for the two instructors to attend the next Board meeting. Both did, but neither were requested to speak or support their requests. After a short discussion, both requests were unanimously approved.

Michael indicated to the Board that the administration is initiating steps to assure future sabbatical leave requests would be more descriptive as to activities to be undertaken by the applicant and how they would relate to instructional or other programs at Cerritos.

**JUDGES' CHOICE**—Pep squad winners exhibit practiced routines at last week's tryout at the Student Center. Top left is Ruth Lem Mon, Song; right is Danette Greva, yell; bottom left is Kim Goldsmith, yell; and Jodie Broadwater, Song.

—TM Photos by RICK TILTON

## New parking survey stalled, Tucker quits

By STEVE EAMES  
TM Staff Writer

Professor Roy Tucker's abrupt resignation from the Traffic and Safety Committee Friday failed to deter their hour-long meeting during which the committee approved a Student Senate bill dealing with overflow parking, gave the Talon Marks (press) two reserved parking stalls in Lot C-10 and discussed the growing problems associated with Mo-Peds on campus.

Tucker's apparent frustration arose over the fact that his pet project—the Parking Satisfaction Survey, which would have polled all parking permit holders about the quality of the facilities here on campus—was having difficulties getting off the ground.

Halfway through the meeting, Tucker, a Social Science instructor, announced his resignation to the committee after discussion of the proposed survey had ceased.

"I am resigning from this committee effective immediately and I will recommend that the Faculty Senate make no new appointment to replace me because this committee serves no useful purpose."

He then rose from his seat and left.

Later, Loeffler explained to the Talon Marks, "Apparently Mr. Tucker does not understand the nature of this committee. We are not chartered to make binding decisions; we merely review and recommend proposals to the Administrative Council."

Tucker was highly critical of the committee Monday afternoon when TM passed along to him Loeffler's statement.

"I was under the impression that it (the committee) was designed to alleviate parking problems rather than keep the lid on them, which is what they have been doing all along."

"It is a defeatist organization that supports the status quo. In fact, requests for parking permits are routinely turned down as a matter of principle. They think that if they give a permit to one person they'll have to give one to everybody," he added.

After he left, the committee gave its approval to ASCC Senate bill 1433 which would allow an overflow of reserved permits from Lot C-9 the use of ten parking stalls from Lot C-10 and in exchange, to allow the C-10 reserved sticker holders the use of C-9 after 5 p.m.

They also approved the reservation of two parking stalls in Lot C-10 for the Editor-in-Chief and the Chief Photographer of the Talon Marks.

"They are a great paper and are definitely worthy of these spots," Moreno stated.

Brad Bates explained that the present policy on Mo-Peds is that if they are being pedaled they should be considered bicycles, but if they are being powered by motor they should be prohibited.

"There is no other solution to this problem except banning them altogether," Bates said.

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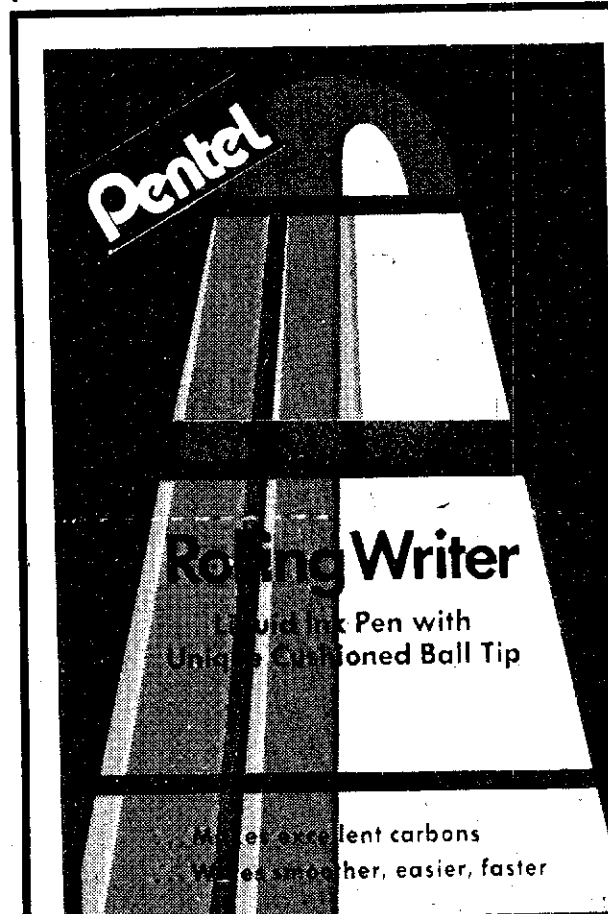
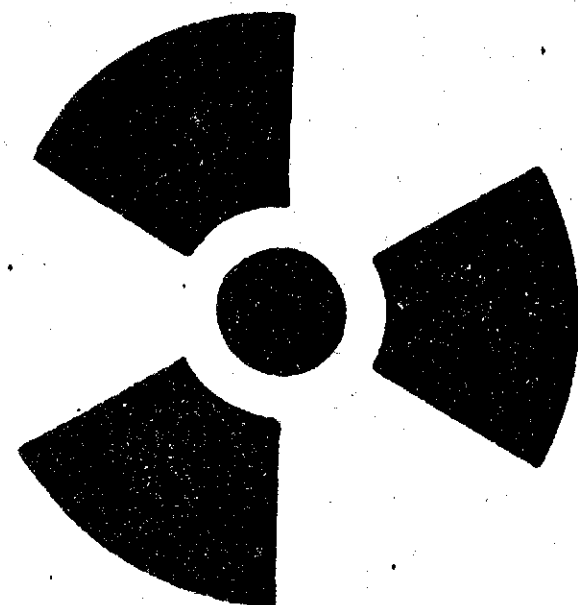
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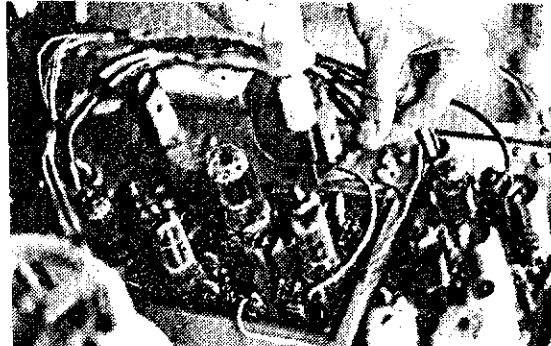
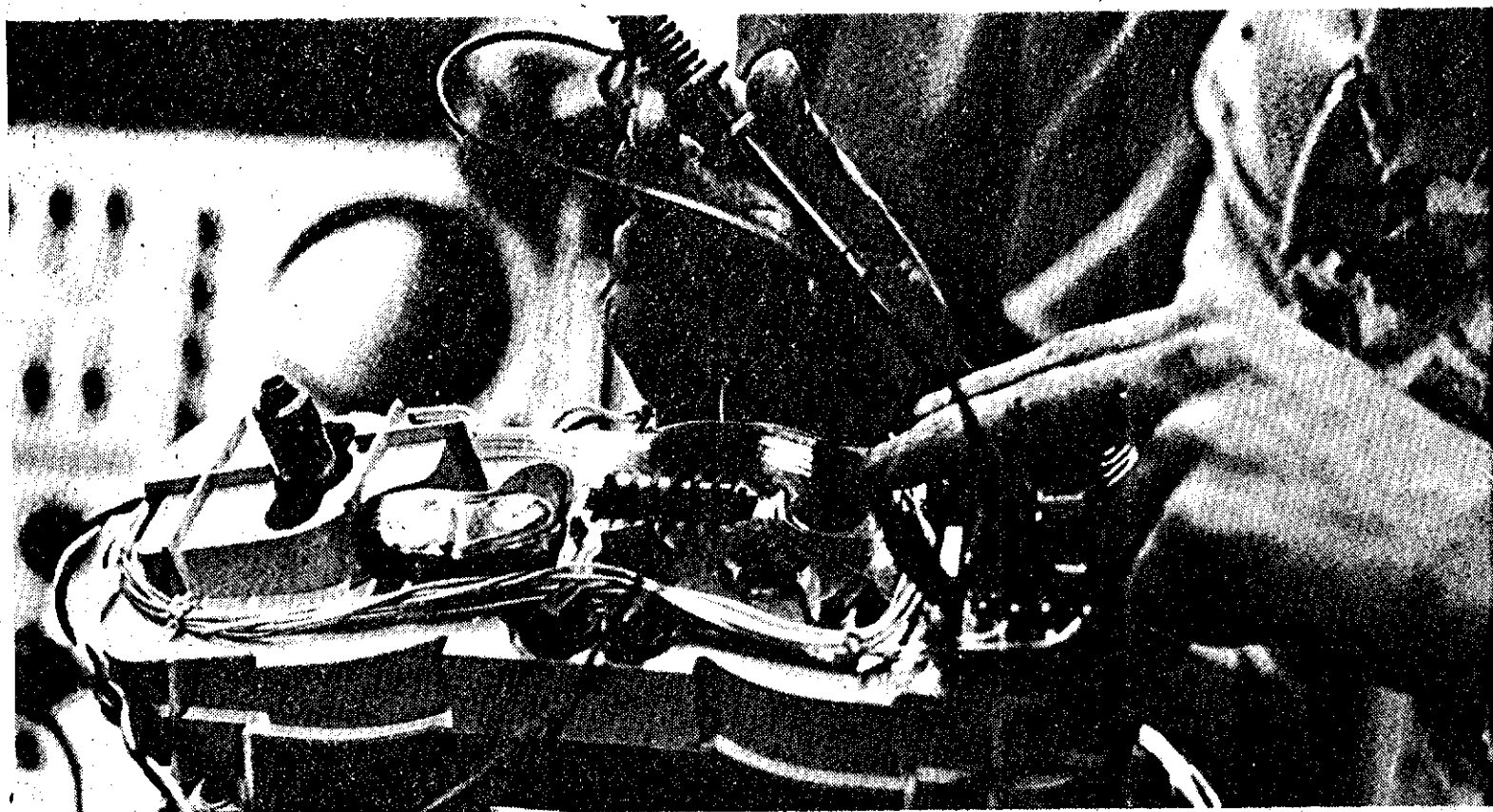
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## Circuits making contact popular in electronics

By GARY EHNS  
TM Staff Writer

With every class but one carrying this semester, and with the four semester program completely packed, the Electronics Department has found itself a little short handed.

According to Ray Hickey, department chairman, "we have four full time instructors and several part time, but we could really use another full time instructor."

The popularity of the Electronics sequence has been booming since 1957 when it was first introduced as a college subject.

Courses range from "Introduction to Communication" (which is the only class not carried this semester), to "Trouble Shooting" and "Methods of Trouble Shooting in Electronic Assemblies."

The course is set up into a four semester program offering an AA degree as well as a certificate of completion in Electronics Technology and T.V. service.

The four semesters are broken down into "Basic Electronics" or fundamentals for the first two semesters and specifics such as biomedical instrumentation, audio systems, computer logic and digital circuits for the last two. Radio and T.V. are emphasized in the fourth semester.

The Electronics Department is currently pursuing a new field of study in the Micro computer an outdated, obsolete giant computer system, sometimes referred to as the "monster," which is for the most part, inoperable. A standing department joke is that it was manufactured by the "Flintstone" Company.

The course will teach servicing and trouble shooting of modern computers which are estimated to cost between \$10,000 and \$20,000 each.

Math plays a large part in Electronics and Algebra is a required course. Basic Electronics with Math is offered, but according to Hickey, the biggest problem that a student faces is the lack of high school math preparation for the Electronics course.

Trigonometry and Introduction to Calculus are two forms of math that are required for successful completion of the course. The Electronics Department also offers Technical Math for Electronics that is acceptable at the 4-year level.

The Electronics course is also fully transferrable to a university. According to feedback from graduated students, the course is comparable and sometimes even exceeds the Electronic courses of 4-year schools.

**ELECTRIFYING STUDY** Students of electronics receive instruction and learn the hard way—by piecing things together themselves. The electronics courses are fully enrolled and offer an AA degree in a four-semester program. Included in study format is trouble shooting, audio systems, computer logic, T.V. and radio repair. Also offered is a HAM operators license.

—TM Photo by STEVE DAVIS

## ... Senate turns spotlight on night students

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housekeeping chores.

Due to a number of complaints recently voiced to student government officers, the senate passed a bill authorizing the formation of an ad hoc committee to draw up procedure by which emergencies may be handled on Cerritos campus.

Senator Regan told the group, "There is a procedure already... but in my opinion... it's a bad procedure but it's the only one we have and I'd like to see it worked on with Brad Bates... I'd like to get a better procedure going."

He pointed out that the committee would be open to all students at Cerritos, not just ASCC Senators. Regan will chair the committee.

Three bills were adopted that recommended housekeeping changes in the ASCC Student Government Manual.

The first revised Government Organization Code Section 2.43 "Officers," which defined Party Whip as a senate office in accordance with a ruling by the ASCC Student Court earlier this year.

The second added Section 2.4310 which acknowledges the Party Whip as a Senate office and defines the duties of the office.

A third bill amended Section 2.40 "Senate Sessions and Officers," by adding Party Whip.

Because the Senate Party Whip is also listed as a member of the executive cabinet in Section 2.70, the fourth bill continued the housekeeping process by deleting Section 2.711 which defines the duties of the Party Whip from the executive cabinet angle and added the

definition to Section 2.738.

The fifth bill dealt with holding two offices in the same branch of government.

This bill, authored by Senator Richard Goul and co-authored by Senator Hunter, would prevent the predicament that Hunter found himself in at the beginning of the spring session when he held the office of Sergeant-at-arms as well as Party Whip.

To prevent a re-occurrence, Section 2.832 was added. It reads, "Any officer serving in one branch of government either Executive, Legislative, or Judicial shall not hold another office in that same branch of government."

For clarification of the Publicity Code the Commissioner of Public Relations and Publicity and the Executive Cabinet, through the sixth bill, requested that two changes be made.

First, in Section 6.23, they asked that (1) posters and banners not be posted on the Student Affairs Building facing the quad and (2) posters and banners not be posted on any painted surface.

These are in addition to the existing rules that do not allow posting on the bookstore building, administration building, top of Burnight Center, in glass showcases and bulletin boards designated for academic use only, and in any classroom window facing the quad in the Arts and Crafts building.

This bill also amended Section 6.24 in designating that publicity be removed (1) By

the same hour of the event on the following day (excluding Saturday, Sunday and holidays), (2) If torn or defaced in any way and (3) When instructed by the commissioner to do so.

In other Senate Business, Senator Paul Madsen appealed to all senators to be on time to the meetings. Senator Bob Morey was elected Freshman Leader replacing former Senator Dan Thompson who had used all six absences allowed and was forced to resign last week.

Chairwoman Karen Falcon announced that two Senate seats are vacant and asked senators to encourage any student qualified to submit a resume to ASCC President Jess Reese. A third seat will be vacated as Senator Ray Martinez is expected to inform the Senate of his resignation today.

The applications will be looked over by Reese, who will make the decision of what applications to submit to the Senate for their approval. The Senate will then vote on whether or not to approve his recommendations.

## Faculty recital at Burnight

A music recital sponsored by the Associated Students of Cerritos College featuring part-time faculty members under the supervision of Music Department chairman Phillip Weston, will be presented in the Burnight Center Tuesday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m.

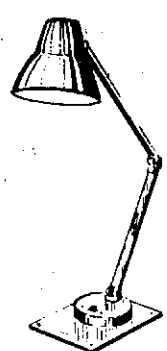
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## EOPS calls for more room to accommodate rapid growth

By SUE PAULINO  
TM Staff Writer

The Extended Opportunity Program and Services (EOPS) on campus, rated the third best program in the state among 104 community colleges, is calling for more office space to accommodate its rapid growth.

According to Fran Newman, dean of student affairs who is in charge of EOPS, the program started out three years ago with a state-funded budget of \$20,000—that figure now reads \$200,000.

Basically EOPS services students who are disadvantaged economically, which means that their family income must be under \$7,500. Newman estimated some 12,000 students at Cerritos are receiving financial aid of some sort.

Newman explained that one of the main reasons the program needs more working space is because of the increase in the number of students that it services.

With a staff of seven full-time people, 10 peer counselors, 10 recruiters, and four instructional aides, EOPS also provides a bi-lingual, bi-cultural program for the students at Cerritos.

Newman believes that the 10 trained peer counselors are the key to EOPS, with their two goals being recruitment and retention.

They go to local high schools and encourage students who are considered economically disadvantaged to attend Cerritos upon their graduation.

Newman feels it is the EOPS retention program which enables them to rank third in the state. The peer counselors monitor and keep track of each student's progress, such as their G.P.A.

They also see to it that the students receive tutoring and counseling assistance when necessary. They even send out letters to employers for students who are considered vocationally disadvantaged.

Newman says that each year the number of students in the EOPS program who drop out of college is getting smaller and smaller which she claims is due to the excellent retention program.

EOPS' desire for more space has been brought to the attention of Dr. Jack Randall, vice-president of instruction. Dr. Randall says that he is pleased with the work EOPS has done and he wishes he could just give them the space. But, he says, all alternatives must be taken into consideration.

One alternative is to expand their office to the edge of the carpet in the student lounge. Another one would be to just leave things as they are, but Randall says he hopes a better solution will be found.

Since there are several services and programs being provided in the EOPS office at one time, another alternative could be to split up these programs and perform them in offices already existing on campus. But Newman stated that if possible she would rather see all

services and programs of EOPS operating in one building.

These alternatives and an outline of the functions of EOPS is now being drawn up by Newman and a committee from the EOPS staff.

They plan to present this proposal in writing to the executive cabinet some time this week. The cabinet is expected to then present the proposal to the senate.

## Suggestions by night students

By MARTIAL WILLER  
TM News Editor

A variety of ideas and suggestions were offered Monday night at the first spring semester Rap Night for extended day students by the Associated Students of Cerritos College (ASCC) Senate.

A cup of coffee in exchange for a few minutes of praise, complaints, evaluation or just small talk was quite a bargain considering the price of coffee these days.

Five members of the Senate were on hand at the Elbow Room to rap with students attending evening classes.

Senators Don Collins, Pat Steckel, Mike Bowman, Carol Morrow, Ray Martinez and appointed but yet unconfirmed senator Mike Eames listened to comments such as:

"The library should stay open on Friday nights."

"There's not enough parking designated for handicapped students especially in the electronics area."

"A different means of registering for students who are near graduation, say that have accumulated at least 50 units, so that needed classes are easier to get."

"I love it here at night; it's nice and quiet and casual."

"All the best activities are geared for day students."

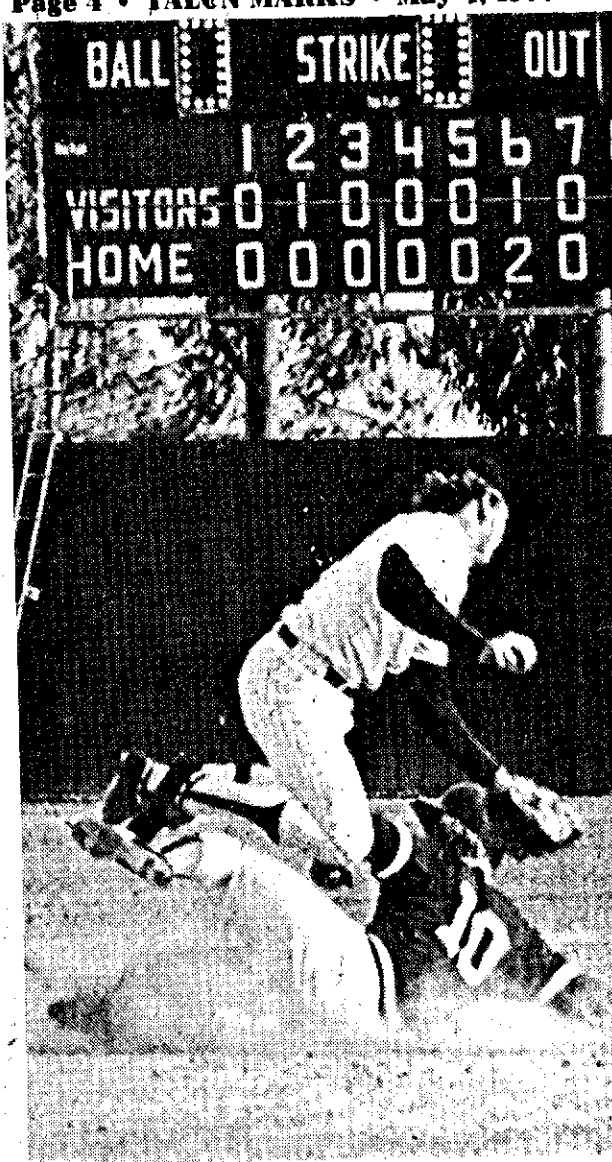
"That way of evaluating teachers is no good. Most teachers are doing a good job. The lousy ones are really lousy."

"I hear EOPS is trying to get more of the lounge. I enjoy that lounge—sure hate to see them take more of it."

"Extend day care to night care and allow older children in."

"This campus is heaven compared to many campuses."

Representatives from the Psychology Club, The Cerritos College Center for Today's Woman and Concerned Advocates for a Responsible Effective Senate (CARES) were also in attendance.



**DOUBLE-PLAY BREAK-UP**—Mountie baserunner slides into Falcon second baseman



Tim Krauss, sending him into the dirt to halt the play. Cerritos won in the 10th 3-2 to move 1½ games into first place in the SCC. —TM Photo by DAVE NELSON

## Bright spots highlight long golf season

By GEORGE SONEFF  
TM Staff Writer

The Falcon golf squad's sixth place finish in the SCC qualifying tourney Monday allowed Fullerton to edge them out for fifth place in the final SCC standings.

Their team score of 784 was 50 strokes off the qualifying score for the 36-hole event. Grossmont won the tournament and will join conference champion Santa Ana as a representative of the SCC in statewide competition.

Larry Leake's 36-hole score of 159 paced Cerritos in the final tournament, and was only two strokes off the qualifying score for individuals. Rick Meyer shot 160, Frank Rodriguez 164, Al Scholom 166, Bruce MacDonald 170 and Richard Langton 176.

Cerritos' best conference performance of the year was a third place finish, but their non-conference dual match record of 6-4 is an indication that the SCC is a tough golf conference. The Falcons defeated Cypress and L.A. Harbor, the top two finishers in the Southern California Conference, in one-in-one competition earlier in the season.

Coach Frank Mazzotta is in his first year at Cerritos, and thought that might have had some effect on his team: "The guys really didn't know what to expect," said Mazzotta. "They didn't work enough in the off-season because they didn't know me, so they weren't around enough to get a steady practice schedule going. But things will be different next year. I know of a few good high school golfers that will probably be here, and I'll start them working at a steady pace early in the year."

Rick Meyer's 77.7 conference average was the best on the team. Frank Rodriguez averaged 78.9, Larry Leake 80.5, Al Scholom 82.1, Richard Langton 83.7 and Bruce MacDonald 84.3.

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## Muhammad Ali heads stars in track meet at Cerritos

World heavyweight boxing champion, actor and poet Muhammad Ali, 13 Olympic gold medalists representing 13 countries, and celebrity "athletes" such as Tony Orlando and Marvin Gaye will be competing at the Cerritos College stadium May 30 for the First Annual Muhammad Ali Invitational Track Meet. The event will be televised by CBS and billed as the "largest invitational track meet of the year" by meet director Ray Norton, a former 1960 Rome Olympian himself.

Over 200 athletes have been signed for the meet which will feature "the race that should have been run"—a 100 meter dash featuring

several competitors who failed to compete in Montreal because of injuries and including Hasley Crawford, Houston McTear, Steve Riddick, Steve Williams, James Gilkes, Don Quarrie, Johnny Jones, Robert Woods and Johnny Williams.

Ali, Orlando and Gaye will participate in a 100-meter celebrity run along with other challengers yet unannounced.

Some 24 events are scheduled for the commercial venture, with tickets available for \$7 reserved and \$5 general admission at Ticketron and other ticket agencies.

The professional track event will begin at 11 a.m., with gates opening at 10 a.m.

## Baseball moves to 1st as season plays out

The Cerritos College Falcon baseball squad under Coach Wally Kincaid captured its sixth consecutive South Coast Conference title yesterday by downing Orange Coast College 8-5.

Greg Moyer went the distance for the win in a hard-fought contest at OCC which was tabbed by observers as "one of the best and most exciting ball games played all season."

The Falcons entered the game with a 12-4 conference mark while the Pirates rested one and one-half games behind at 10-5.

A vote of the CCJCA Committee on Athletics Friday (April 29) installed an eight-team regional which would include both the South Coast Conference champion and runner-up.

Cerritos clinched its sixth straight berth in the Southern California Sectional playoffs on Saturday by downing San Diego Mesa, 10-3 on the Falcon diamond. The victory had assured the Falcons of at least a second place berth in the conference.

The victory was highlighted by the superb pitching performance of freshman righthander Rick Costello. Called on last week to fill in for the injured Steve Swartz, Costello picked up his second conference win in a week by striking out 10 Mesa batters, and hurling a three-hitter through seven innings.

Growing tired in the final two innings, Costello gave up a total of nine hits but the Falcons 10-0 lead was too much to surpass for the streaking Olympians who had won three straight coming into the contest.

Third baseman Jim Wilson, a sophomore from Gahr High in Cerritos, continued his batting hot streak by pounding out two hits and collecting a pair of RBI.

## CCSID SOUTHLAND JC BASEBALL POLL (5/2/77)

| Rank | Team           | W-L   | Points |
|------|----------------|-------|--------|
| 1.   | Canyons (9)    | 27-5  | 90     |
| 2.   | Cerritos       | 27-7  | 81     |
| 3.   | Golden West    | 24-7  | 60     |
| 4.   | L.A. Harbor    | 24-7  | 60     |
| 5.   | Orange Coast   | 20-9  | 48     |
| 6.   | Southwestern   | 21-9  | 34     |
| 7.   | Long Beach     | 25-7  | 30     |
| 8.   | Chaffey        | 22-10 | 26     |
| 9.   | San Bernardino | 22-11 | 22     |
| 10.  | L.A. Pierce    | 22-11 | 21     |

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moved from the outfield to third base this year, had a phenomenal week. He collected eight hits in 13 official at-bats including a homerun, double, scored five times and batted in eight runs.

Centerfielder Keith Lupo, leftfielder Mike Sammons and second baseman Tim Krauss also collected two hits in the Falcon's 12-hit attack.

San Diego Mesa' second baseman Scott Fowler, entering the game with the conference's highest batting average of .500, was shutout by Costello. It was the first time in 30 games this year Fowler has failed to collect a hit.

In a crucial game played Thursday (April 28) at Cerritos, the Falcons ripped rival Mt. San Antonio, 3-2 in ten innings behind the pitching of freshman righthander Grey Moyer.

Moyer, who collected his 12th win of the season in 14 decisions, struck out 10 Mountie batters and hurled the entire 10 innings to pace the team.

Trailing 2-0, Cerritos rallied for two runs in the sixth inning on a run-scoring single by Rick Costello and a sacrifice fly by catcher Jesse Baez. The Falcons pulled out the victory in the bottom of the tenth inning where Tim Krauss, Keith Lupo and Mike Carpenter singled to load the bases. Wilson followed with a lone shot over the centerfielder's head to score Krauss and win the game.

The Falcons will compete in the Southern California playoffs beginning May 18 at either Cerritos or Long Beach City College.

## Silcock's 1218 takes first at Long Beach

Cerritos College archer Marlene Silcocks outshot the entire field of competitors at the Southwest Regionals Saturday (April 30) to capture the coveted Jewel Hamilton Bowl.

Silcocks, who bested all women and men challengers, shot a 1,218 FITA round at the event hosted by Cal State Long Beach. She bested the men's champion, Gary Riley of San Bernardino, by 25 arrows. Her closest woman competitor was 77 arrows from the lead.

Cerritos' coed team also took first in the JC division comprised of Marlene and husband Bill, Janice Rockett and Brian Buchanan.

The Falcon archery team will compete in the SCCCAC Tournament at Mt. San Antonio College on Thursday (May 5).

The nationals, where Marlene finished second last year, are scheduled for May 12-14 at Madison College in Harrisburg, Va.

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## Men's tennis advances to SCC playoffs

By LUIS CAMPOS  
TM Staff Writer

Preparation time for The South Coast Conference tourney was completed for the Cerritos Varsity Tennis Team after they defeated an Alumni team, 8-4 last Thursday. The Falcons will be playing the SCC Tourney today, tomorrow and Friday at Mt. San Antonio College.

The SCC is an elimination tourney and the best 12 singles and doubles players will go on to Southern California Conference play-offs. The best eight of those 12 will go to the State Finals Tourney.

"I expect to have three singles players and two doubles team in the SCC play-offs and in the State Finals also," said Coach Ray Pascoe.

Referring to the Alumni match, Coach Pascoe said "It was an enjoyable match against the 'Old Timers' and once again Paul Di Giulio was the best player we had." Di Giulio defeated Steve Parks, 3-6, 6-0, 6-1 in a come-from-behind effort.

Brad Landreth went to the courts as second ranked due to Perry Di Giulio's injury. Landreth won his match, 6-2, 6-2 over Ray Barnum. This was an easy match for the Falcon player. Fifth ranked Dave Junso had obtained a good victory over Tom Oswalt, 6-1, 7-6.

Rommel Garcia, who is expected to be in the Falcons starting team next season defeated Rich Romero, 6-2, 6-1. Danny Cruz was the other winner in single matches, Cruz won 6-2, 6-3 over Rich Bedolla. Scott George and Nick Ananias were the only single players who were defeated. George fell 3-6, 6-7 against Rusty Rose. Anais who is getting a "slump" late in the season was defeated by Tony Gallo, 5-7, 2-6.

In doubles matches Joey Levesque and Dave Guerrero picked up a good point for the Falcons against Rich Welter and Gret Montanez team. Levesque-Guerrero won by the score of 6-3, 6-3. Paul Di Giulio who teamed up with Rommel Garcia to defeat Hughes-Barnum team 6-4, 4-6, 7-6. The Di Giulio-Garcia's team went into a tie-breaker set to obtain their victory over old timers Hughes-Barnum.

Scott George and Dave Junso kept up their regularity in doubles competition by defeating Rose and Gallo, 6-2, 6-3. The team formed by Landreth and Ananias was defeated for the second time in a row. This time they fell against Parks and Williamson by the score of 2-6, 4-6. Oswalt and Bedolla were the last Alumni players to obtain another point for the "Old Timers," they had defeated Cruz and Guerrero in three sets, 4-6, 6-2, 4-6.

## Rubalcaba appointed CCSID president

Sports information director Paul Rubalcaba has been appointed president of the California Community College Sports Information Directors Association (CCSID) for the second consecutive year.

Rubalcaba, in his fourth year at Cerritos, will head the statewide organization of community college sports publicists for the 1977-78 year.

"Our organization has grown so rapidly in the past year I feel that we have started a drastic change in the thinking of community college athletics," said Rubalcaba.

Rubalcaba, 28, is a journalism graduate of Cerritos College and is working on his degree in Communications (Public Relations) at California State University, Fullerton. He is in charge of sports publicity and photography at Cerritos.

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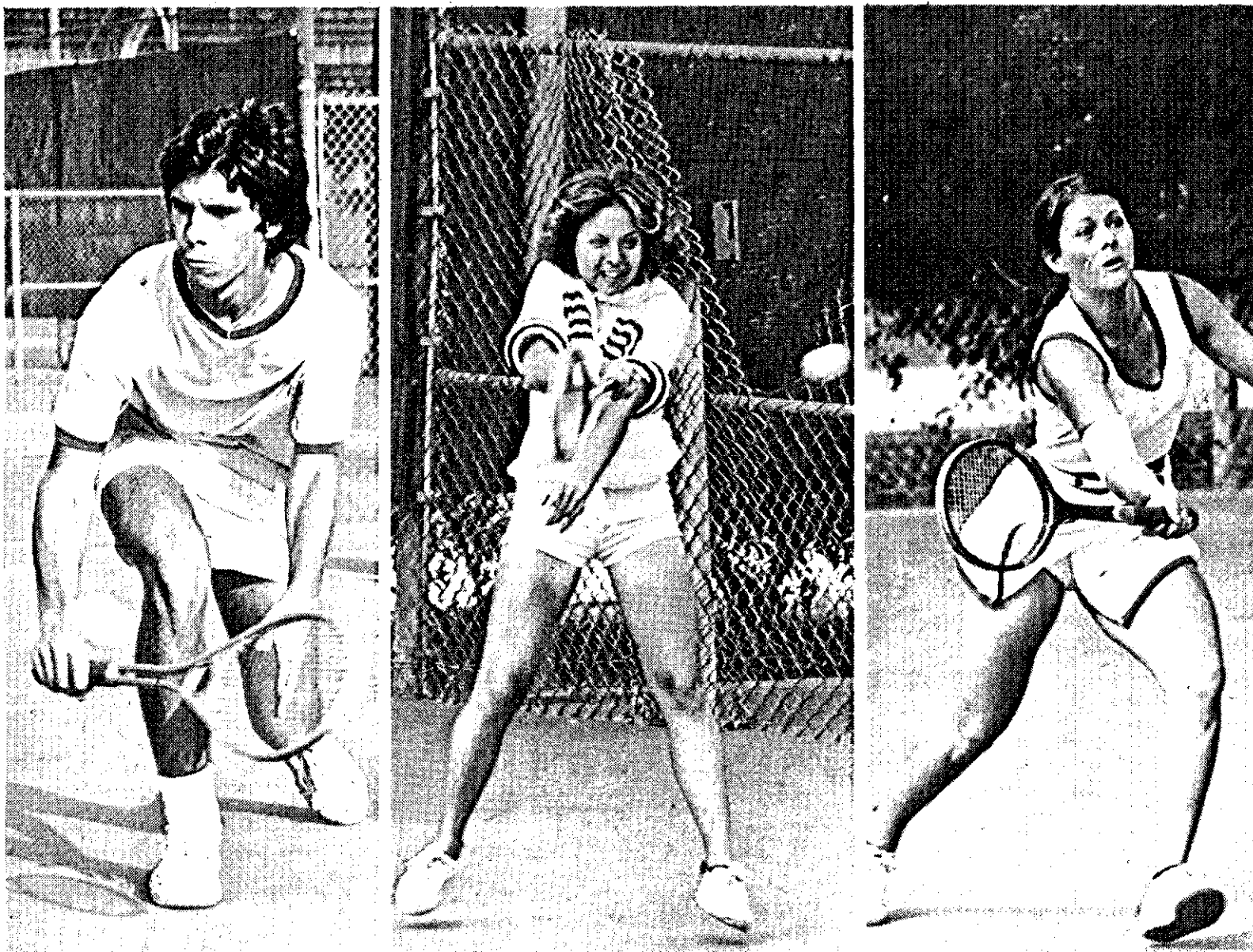
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# Women's tennis co-champions



TOP SEEDS—Men's Falcon tennis leader Paul Di Giulio (l), women's doubles number one team of Marla Sheehan (center) and Melinda Williams (r) show form which will take both

squads into Regional playoffs this week.

—TM Photo by DAVE NELSON

## Falcons open in regionals here today

By RICH GOUL  
TM Sports Editor

Cerritos will host the Women's Tennis Regional Conference Tournament today, Thursday and Friday after proving that the third time is indeed the charm by beating Santa Barbara City College last week to win the conference second round and rest on the crest of a near-perfect season with a co-championship in their grasp.

The Falcons under Coach Juliano have battled with SBCC for the past two years with both squads demonstrating a remarkable balance on the courts in the seesawing fight for conference crowns.

Last year the teams met in the playoffs and SBCC came out on top to capture the title. Earlier this year the teams again met with equal perfect records to decide the first round — and again Santa Barbara won.

Vengeance was theirs, however, when Cerritos took the 6-3 win last Thursday.

One of the best crowds of the year turned out for the battle which began as billed with towering SBCC top seed Cathy Moyer beating the Falcons' Rita Silver 2-6, 3-6. Melinda Williams easily took apart Karen Chasen 6-2, 6-1 to tie up the score.

The Falcons proceeded to take three singles matches in a row with Dee Gamboa beating Jenny Stafford 6-3, 4-6, 7-5; Debbie Bauman handling Debbie Fox 6-2, 6-2; and Marla Sheehan downing Jen Rader 3-6, 6-0, 6-0.

Sheehan lit up the court with a quick, hard-hitting, loose game which was particularly effective in the doubles play which provided the win later. After taking four of the first five singles matches, however, it was evident that this one would go to Cerritos and it was merely a matter of time.

Nancy Agopian lost her single's bid to Eloise Hardey 3-6, 3-6, and the doubles squads began play with Williams and Sheehan taking on Moyer and Chasen and Falcons Silver and Gamboa meeting Stafford and Rader.

Chasen and Moyer played an aggressive game, setting up high bouncing shots which Moyer would club over on twenty foot arches, high above the reach of Williams and Sheehan. Sheehan covered her territory quickly and managed to make the big play with several strong over-the-back on-the-run returns. Williams played strong and steadily as the pair won 6-1, 6-2, finishing play shortly after Silver and Gamboa clinched the victory with a 6-1, 6-1 effort over Stafford-Rader.

Papp and Agopian lost 4-6, 1-6 to round out action.

Coach Juliano expects that at least a few of the Falcons will qualify in the Regional action, and the whole squad will be on the courts.

Finishing with only one loss in conference play, the team took nine wins in one of their best seasons ever. Returning to next year's squad will be Sheehan, Bauman, Papp, and reserve Lucy Mottola. Sheehan will be playing in the top spot with this year's top seeds gone.

The conference tourney will feature 42 singles and 32 doubles from the seven schools with 12 qualifying for the State Finals May 10-12 in San Diego.

"They were tough both times," said Williams of the Santa Barbara match, "I was expecting them to make shots that they didn't. They were playing defensive. They felt the pressure."

"We were a lot looser today," said Juliano, "There was the home court advantage...a good audience...good weather...Their courts are slower than ours."

Regional court action begins today at 8 a.m. and recesses at 6 p.m. before picking up at the same time the next two days.

### THE FALCON'S NEST HOME SCHEDULE

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Women's Tennis Regional — 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
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Women's Tennis Regional — 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

## Softball winds up with 12-0 mark for conference title; launch nat'l bid

By RICHARD GOUL  
TM Sports Editor

Coach Nancy Kelly's Women's Softball squad trumped Cal State Poly Pomona 6-0 and 7-0 in a doubleheader Friday and then proceeded to finish Southern League play with a perfect 12-0 championship crown by beating Long Beach City College in a 1-0 squeaker there Monday.

Barbara Reinolda pitched the first Pomona gem, allowing only two singles and walking one, and tossed six more innings of shutout ball before being relieved by Linda Shamblin in the second game.

Shamblin tossed another scoreless inning, allowing only one hit and striking out one Pomona batter. But the four-year school did

not prove to be much more than a prep for the LBCC contest—and the Regionals which begin Thursday at Golden West and will feature some of the best diamond squads in the state.

Monday at LBCC the Falcons did receive a reasonable peek at the kind of competition they'll meet at the Regionals as the team hit the ball well but right at Long Beach players. The team managed to connect for only three hits but the one that marked the only score of the game could not have been much more dramatic—or emotional.

Catcher Pam Sokolik advanced to the plate knowing her mother was seeing her play on the collegiate level for the first time—and knowing that it would be her last league game in a Cerritos uniform. Long Beach hurler Kelleys wound up and the ball darted off for a round-

tripper which won the game for the Falcons.

It marked a dramatic and suitable finish for what proved to be another routinely magnificent season under the directorship of Coach Kelly. Last season the squad outscored all opponents 107-4 in League competition. This time around, they outclubbed the opposition 86-5 sparked by a hit and run attack that sent singles all over the field and only during the last several games burst into longer drives.

Kelly, who will be coaching an Athletics-In-Action Women's Basketball team which will tour Europe in late August, will take the Falcon squad to Golden West tomorrow for the Regionals where the team is ranked second—just behind last year's National Champions, none other than Golden West itself.

The GW softballers are the only team to beat Cerritos this year and at least a little friendly vengeance is in the air. After playing Pasadena or El Camino in their first Regional game, the squad will play another tomorrow at 4 p.m. and endurance will play a big factor in the competition. Whether the Falcons will meet GW in a later round will depend on tournament pairings.

All told, the team finished with a 20-1 overall record, and their League stats tell only part of the story of how dominating a game they've played.

## Badminton second despite two losses

The Cerritos College Badminton squad lost a pair of matches this past week. In a practice match on Tuesday they lost to Santa Monica at Santa Monica by a score of 19-5. On Thursday, the team traveled to Pasadena only to lose a close and exciting match 13-11. Dominic Cadena, the no. 2 Men's Singles player won his match along with no. 1 seated Women's player Debbie Wanamaker victorious as well.

Despite the twin losses, the Falcons are still in 2nd place in the Conference with an 8-3 record. The Falcons will play their final two matches away, against Long Beach City Tuesday May 3 at 3:30 p.m. and tough Orange Coast on Thursday May 5 at 3:30 p.m.



ACTION AT HOME—Falcon catcher Pam Sokolik and pitcher Barbara Reinolda descend on Cal Poly player in contest last Friday. Cerritos won doubleheader 6-0 and 7-0.

—TM Photo by RICK TILTON

## Clingan keeps on jumping record setting distances

Jeff Clingan set the Cerritos College triple jump record for the third time in three weeks Friday (April 29) with a 49-4 leap in the South Coast Conference championships.

Clingan, both the 1976 and 1977 South Coast Conference triple jump champion, finished his 1977 conference season with a perfect record having gone undefeated in dual meets, the conference prelims, and conference finals.

Successfully defending his conference crown, Clingan also set a new Cerritos College mark in the long jump with a 24-1 leap in the conference finals. Clingan erased the old record set by Ralph Freeze in 1966 of 23-9 1/4. Both marks by Clingan were his personal bests.

The Cerritos College mile relay team finished second in the SCC finals with a season best 3:19.1 clocking. The quartet of John Martin, Joe Gonzales, Mike O'Malley and Bobbie Hernandez ran the race.

Martin finished fourth in the 400 meter race at 49.4 and Mike O'Malley finished fifth in the 400 intermediate hurdles at 55.2. The Falcon 400 relay team was clocked at 42.7, a season best, run by John Martin, Mike O'Malley, Bobbie Hernandez and Aunie Crosby.

All of Cerritos' top qualifiers in the conference finals advance to the Southern California Prelims at Citrus College in Azusa on May 14.

Coach Dave Kamanski will send Clingan and the Cerritos mile relay team to the West Coast Relays in Fresno's Radcliffe Stadium this Saturday (May 7). Clingan will compete in the triple jump and long jump.

As a team, Cerritos finished sixth in the conference finals as Fullerton overtook dual meet champion Grossmont College by nine points. Grossmont would have won the conference finals but suffered a disqualification in the mile relay.

# Opinion

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## 'Quote—misquote'

A "misquote" does not necessarily change the meaning of a statement, but taking statements "out of context" almost always does.

Several weeks ago ASCC President Jess Reese claimed we misquoted him—a tape recording proved him in error.

More recently to the Board of Trustees no less, Reese said we had taken his statements out of context "again."

Apparently Reese meant TM had altered his meaning when he was quoted voicing support for the grading policy because he said he felt the incorporated 12 week class drop date would better prepare transferring students for university deadlines.

In discussion on the proposed drop rule he said: "They have a right to know what to expect at a four year college. We can't have students leaving here and going to four-year

colleges where they are shocked at the rigid policies."

Such a claim was somewhat startling considering on the day the paper came out Reese had voiced complaint to a TM editor that although his position was not misrepresented, he felt more people should have been quoted to give the article better balance.

(Two cabinet members with opposing views on the issue were also quoted.)

If, as Reese has said, TM didn't misrepresent his position, and yet he still claims "out of context!" there are good odds that no executive dictionary exists.

However, TM respects the way Reese has handled presidential responsibility and would probably be the last one to suggest that in this case "Reese doesn't know what he's talking about."

And if anyone says we did—we're misquoted.

## No representation

Last week the Student Senate announced the dismissal of a senator after six consecutive absences.

This has been and is the working policy of the senate; dismissal becomes automatic after failure to attend six senate sessions.

And the actions—or rather, failure to act—on the part of any senator should be called to the attention of the student body voters.

However meager his reasons may be, they can not justify such immature and juvenile conduct on his part.

Whatever the reasons, it is incumbent upon a duly elected representative to think and act with responsible discretion. The concerns of those whom he represents are to be his first consideration.

If someone finds he is unable to fulfill his duties or feels he no longer wants to act as a student senator, he owes the senate and the

campus the common courtesy of quite simply turning in a resignation.

He should not choose to simply walk away and leave vacant for six weeks—a month and one half—the chair of a student representative and the obligations of a responsible position.

Such conduct only points out most strikingly the need for responsible decisions made by you—the voters.

We do not really have to think of the people who are not represented for six weeks, of the things that are not done for that period or of the people let down for a month and a half—only that a simple resignation will allow the senate to seat someone else in that place.

Responsible representation will not tolerate such conduct.

As a body, this semester's senate has proved itself an able, dedicated group.

But like any organization, there are individuals to deal with...

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The rites of spring are all around us. Cottage cheese skin is bronzing, and we see more and more of it exposed and less and less of it occupying classrooms.

Ah, Springtime, when a young person's fancy turns to... six more weeks of studies.

PREDICTION: The month of May is going to be like a track meet in five feet of water, and that's optimistic for me (I'm 5'10").

I often wonder how pleasant life could be if we were on a schedule designed to allow human beings (FACT: most of us are human beings) to flow with our natural instincts? Just imagine that this is pre-finals week, and amidst all the hard work, we know that we will be out in two weeks. Isn't that appealing to the cerebral cavity?

Is anyone else clad in a suit of lead? Does the term "tri-mester" strike a chord of visceral enchantment? Imagine Christmas vacation with the fall term completed. Does that make you tingle?

Mike Kiloren  
Planet Earth 224177

Dear Editor:

A Christian Viewpoint: I'm not defending Christ or the group Sweet Comfort. But it was stated in the T.M. that Sweet Comfort was paid by student funds. The issue that seems to be misplaced is: Christians also pay for all concerts, too.

True, we also like good entertainment. But every time a group plays, we are subjected in our own way to the same things you were at the Sweet Comfort concert: mainly using my bucks to get your trips put on me when I don't want them—any more. Why should I have a group tell me to "get down or shake my

boody." Aren't these groups expressing their own particular philosophies trying to win me to their ideas?

Lastly, this concert was advertised by poster and handbill stating that Sweet Comfort is from Calvary Chapel. It was also mentioned in the T.M. two and three weeks before the concert that Sweet Comfort is a Christian group. So like we Christians, if you don't like what a group has to play, you don't have to hear them, or stay. All Non-Christians that day had the same choice. It was advertised.

Thank you  
Armando Rios

## Prexy standards, full-time student with 'C' average

Candidates running for elective office must meet the following requirements:

1. File a petition by the deadline date.
2. Although not required, the candidate may file a resume of not more than 100 words to be submitted to the Talon Marks for publication prior to election.
3. Be a full-time student with current ASCC membership card.
4. Candidates for President and Vice President must have at least a 2.25 Grade Point Average (GPA).
5. Write in candidates must be qualified.
6. Write-in candidates for President and Vice President must both be qualified since the ASCC Constitution states they shall be elected together.

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## Speech, tennis, swimming, Bagel The Beagle Donna satisfied when everything changing

By DEBBIE JOHNSON  
TM Staff Writer

Donna Grossman is one very together lady. "I feel very comfortable with my lifestyle," she explained flashing a smile.

Grossman has every reason to be satisfied. For the past five years, she has worked in the speech department, "one of the best departments in the state," and is now the Director of Forensics. Not only does she coach students for competitive speech tournaments, but she teaches several classes too.

For Grossman, the challenge of "teaching a skill that really matters" is a source of deep enjoyment.

"It's never the same," she laughed, explaining that every class reacts differently to the concepts presented to them.

"Communication is basic, and how it is used has a big impact on peoples' lives," she emphasized.

Forensics is not a weekday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. routine for Grossman. Her husband, Craig, is also involved in the speech field. He is the Director of Forensics at Los Angeles Trade Technical College.

Laughing, Grossman said that occasionally she and her husband are jokingly re-introduced by friends at speech tournaments.

"For us, it's enough to know the other person is in the same area working," she explained.

When asked about the most important thing in her life, Grossman answered, "It's probably my marriage. It's really a very good one."

She went on to describe the relationship as "independent and very close, my career and marriage work very well together."

In her career, a new program is rising. Students are not only competing in tournaments, but are also speaking to community groups. In presenting ideas and information in this manner, Grossman feels the Forensics department is "now a real service to the community."

Although Grossman has great faith in education, she feels a need for change in the present grading system. Favoring a credit/no credit policy, Grossman feels "students are not less capable or intelligent than before. The (letter) grading system throughout discourages learning."

Working towards a "learning is fun" theory, Grossman will grade all of her classes next fall on a credit/no credit basis.

Forensics is not the only thing in Grossman's life. She has taken up tennis lessons again. "I'm decent, but not ready to challenge Chris Evert," she laughed.

Two other "favorite things" the Grossmans enjoy in their La Mirada home is their swimming pool and their Beagle, "Bagel, who causes more problems than children ever could."

This summer, the Grossmans will be traveling through Europe for six weeks. Two of those weeks will be spent as a foursome with speech instructor Wendall Hanks and his wife.

Grossman described the other people in the speech department as "warm, personable and stimulating." She certainly fits right in.



DONNA GROSSMAN

food, wandering musicians and an atmosphere rich with joy and celebration.

Those who have been to the Renaissance Faire in Agoura know the joy of being transported to a "new" old world of the Renaissance Period.

Those who haven't will be able to enjoy similar festivities in our own Second Annual Cerritos College Renaissance Faire to take place Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 24-26, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Faire will take place in the Quad, the grassy area between the Student Center and the library.

Students and clubs are invited to participate by setting up booths to sell handcrafted wares, or food which doesn't have to be homemade. Game booths are also welcome, as are exhibits by students who may not want to sell their handiwork and everyone is invited to dress in old-world costume.

Musicians are also invited to provide un-amplified entertainment and should see Pat Barczykowski to make arrangements.

Participants may sign up in the Student Activities Office, and booth areas will be assigned on a first come-first serve basis. A \$5 bond fee will be required of each person selling items at the Faire, but it will be returned once their area has been cleaned afterwards.

Last year some students made up to \$300.

Students may sign up until the day of the Faire, and if there are any spots left, they can sign up once the Faire is underway.

Any student or club is welcome to take part, and the public is invited.

All questions should be directed to Pat Barczykowski, Carey Marlow, or Tom Gray of Student Activities.

## Cerritos' Renaissance Faire— a journey into a bygone era

By DEBBIE MUELLER  
TM Staff Writer

The Renaissance Faire—those words bring to mind visions of men and women dressed in the quaint garb of a bygone era, booths filled with beautifully handcrafted goods or delicious

## Cinco de Mayo celebration here; food, art, music

By NASH CONTRERAS  
TM Assoc. News Editor

The annual Cinco de Mayo celebration at Cerritos College will consist of two days of song, dance and speaking centered around this traditional day of Mexican independence.

Cinco de Mayo is celebrated as a great historic victory against the French Imperialists forces who sought to rule Mexico as a French Colony.

In the Battle of Puebla May 5, 1862, the Mexican Army who had only one rifle for every three to four men fought the battle with machetes.

Tomorrow, May 5, the Cinco de Mayo program will get under way with an art exhibit in the quad by famed artist "Mr. Herron," a leading Chicano artist of Southern California whose works include the murals of various housing projects of East L.A.

From 12 noon to 2 p.m., there will be Folklorico dancing by the Cerritos College group Folklorico Azteca.

This dance company, composed mainly of college students, will be performing various Mexican regional dances to the music of the Mariachi Uclatlan.

At 11 a.m. in the student center the local rock group savor will provide a noon concert full of rich, and distinct latino sounds.

On Friday, May 6, Folklorico dancing and Mariachi music will continue in the quad area 12-2 p.m.

At 11 a.m. in the Student Center the local rock cia, a political science professor from Cal State L.A., will give a presentation on his social work with the rival gangs of East L.A. The entire celebration will conclude Friday night with a series of three events in the Burnight Theatre.

From 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. the Teatro group Teatro De La Esperanza will present two one act plays about Chicano life in the Southwest. The two performing plays are entitled "Hijos" (sons) and "Brujerias" (witchcraft).

Immediately following the plays, at 9 p.m., the Cerritos Ballet Folklorico will again perform, this time to the music of the Mariachi Silva.

As part of the two days of festivities, the Cerritos College cafeteria will be serving delicious Mexican food both days.

In all cases of emergency—call the switchboard.

That's basically the procedure for handling medical and all other emergencies at Cerritos College.

There are 12 emergency telephones located on the campus and all are identified by their red color. These telephones, intended for emergency use only, will automatically connect party lifting receiver with the switchboard. No dialing is necessary. In order to reach the switchboard when dialing on all other telephones, dial "0."

If the emergency involves a severe injury, poisoning, heart attack, or any other serious condition, request the operator to call the paramedics. Be sure to describe the nature of the emergency and state the exact location.

The 12 emergency telephones are placed in the following locations:

- Burnight Center Building (2)—Theatre Lobby, Northeast wall, Music Wing, Northwest wall.
- Physical Education Building—Lobby
- Weight Room (Building behind the pool)—East wall
- Gymnasium—Southeast wall
- Arts and Crafts Building—Southeast wall
- Physical Science Building—Northwest wall
- Admissions—Vault, East Wall
- Liberal Arts Building—First floor, East

## Woody Allen is off-the-wall with new comedy 'Annie Hall'

By RICHARD GOUL  
TM Staff Writer

With the release of the United Artists-Charles Joffe production of ANNIE HALL last week, writer-director-star Woody Allen has reached a new height of off-the-wall complexity, self-appraisal, romance, and what he does best: being funny.

The film is semi-autobiographical, following through flashbacks the life, loves, neuroses, triumphs and falls of a comedian much like Allen himself. And like other Allen films, ANNIE HALL vocalized the anxieties, inconsistencies, hypocrisy and frustration of living in the twentieth century.

Allen possesses a mind and mouth that lash out at the world, the heavens, and himself like a dagger, slashing flesh wounds into what we take for granted. His neatest ploy is the juxtaposition of the profound and the insane. One of the classic Allen lines of the type that was

sadly missed in this very, very talky comedy was his comment of his own religious beliefs. Describing himself as a Jew who bounces between Roman Catholicism and agnosticism, Allen lamented, "On why won't God give me a sign...like depositing a half million in gold bullion in an unmarked Swiss bank account..."

In ANNIE HALL, Allen again revolves around his preoccupation with death, with the main Allen character being a virtual paranoid on the subject of Zionism. He and his girlfriend, played by Diane Keaton in a role which steals the show, go to rescreenings of German propaganda films for fun to justify his paranoia.

Keaton plays an extremely likeable dingbat and proves herself to be a brilliant, beautiful comic actress — reminiscent of Claudette Colbert and Carole Lombard. Allen is Allen and has a brilliant screenplay in individual scenes but his use of flashbacks — nice in themselves, particularly the mousing of adult dialogue by children — chop up the film's continuity. This is the flaw of the film, lack of direction.

Because beyond the lead's top performances and the surprisingly good one of Paul Simon, a fantastic cameo by Marshall McLuhan, and a classy Tony Roberts supporting role, the film fails as a romance as it lacks the romantic stance and naivety necessary for that effect to be achieved. For Allen is a cynic and presents himself to be slightly insane, and the film is his couch, his therapy; often he speaks directly to the audience.

ANNIE HALL is the vocalizing of his insanity, and Woody Allen's brand of madness sheds light on reality, resulting in a very funny if flawed education for the viewer. For even if you don't agree with Allen's answers, the questions he raises beneath the laughter are well worth asking yourself.

