

Talon Marks

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Cerritos College • 11110 E. Alondra Blvd. • Norwalk, CA 90650

Sept. 29, 1976

News Briefs

MISSING CAMERA SOUGHT

An earlier model Polaroid camera taken from the Student Center during the last day of registration is being sought by owner Dr. Jack Medoff who is offering a \$25 reward for its return.

"The camera's not worth anything moneywise, probably \$10 at the most at a hock shop," the metallurgy professor said, "but it has a lot of sentimental value to me."

Medoff said he used the metal, World War II model camera in his classroom for identification purposes.

Any finder will be rewarded, Medoff emphasized. "If anyone should find such a camera, I can identify certain identification marks to confirm my ownership," he said.

He can be contacted on campus at Ext. 323 or at home, 431-8516.

LETTER FOR 'JOSEPH'

A letter addressed simply to "Joseph, Cerritos College" is awaiting the addressee in the college mailroom.

The sender is "Mrs. Maria Baudella." "Hopefully, someone will see the name and recognize it," said Dottie Wilson, switchboard supervisor adjacent to the mail room in the administration building.

Anyone having any knowledge of or acquaintance with anyone who might know something about the letter is encouraged to contact Mrs. Wilson, she urged.

NURSE TO TALK DIET

Campus nurse Shirley Jankowski will speak at the Diet Workshop meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday in L.C. 37.

The Diet Workshop meets twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For further information, contact Student Health Services, Ext. 217.

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Registration count shows slight decline

By NASH CONTRERAS
TM Staff Writer

A slight decline of a little less than 400 students was registered in fall enrollment at Cerritos College this year.

Figures from the registrar's office show a total count of 21,995 this fall, compared to 23,371 a year ago.

College officials had anticipated the drop. One major reason for the decrease in registrations was the fact that GI benefits have expired for many veterans on the program covering eligibility prior to 1966.

Vets returning to Cerritos classrooms are largely those who served during the eligibility period from 1967 to the present.

The main body of students, as in the past, is made up of part-time enrollees who are taking less than 12 units. This accounts for 14,747 students who are enrolled in one or more of the college's many classes either on the main campus or at one of several satellite campuses.

Total fulltime enrollment is 7,087 a figure that surprises some, especially when Cerritos enrollment is mostly spoken of in terms of 20,000-plus.

Further enrollment breakdown includes 13,549 night time students, and around 3,240 in extended day. The new student count comes to about 4,385.

Figures show that 10,464 women are enrolled at Cerritos College, with the men totalling 11,361.

Job Placement Office has work opportunities waiting

By VICKI SPARKS
TM Staff Writer

Students in need of a job should visit the Job Placement Center in the Office of Student Affairs. It is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fridays.

Over 300 part-time and full-time jobs are posted both in the office and the administration building.

Job areas include sales, office work, food services, teacher aids, recreation leaders and on-campus help, to name a few. If a job appeals to students, they should take down the job number and see the Job Placement Office to make an appointment for an interview.

Three interviewers are on hand to help students arrange a job around their class schedules. Placement Services are available to students currently enrolled at Cerritos as well as recent graduates.

Student elections end today



'SNAKE' AND THE CHARMER — Cerritos co-ed Cathy Stumpf charms a friend's python named "Snake" — during Club Booth Day show-and-tell activities. Actually, Cathy doesn't belong to a club... she was just taking "Snake" for an outing while her own pet boa

constrictor was at home digesting his previous day's meal. One of Cathy's favorite places is the San Diego Zoo which just happens to have a rather large reptile collection.

— TM Photo by RICK TILTON

The straight word is always available at campus Veterans Affairs office

By KIM KEARNS
TM Staff Writer

If you're a Vet, confused or uncertain about benefits or services available to you, now is the time to set things straight by visiting the Office of Veterans Affairs located on campus in the administration building.

Abundant services ranging from assistance in V.A. paperwork to birth control information are available not only to enrolled vets at Cerritos, but to all area vets of the college district.

Director of the Vets Services Bob Hille says that ample information is made available to the vet by their contact with legislators and veterans groups in Washington D.C., which are

published monthly in the "Veteran's Newsletter," available at the Vet Desk.

A separate brochure called "Answers" explains fully the educational benefits and V.A. procedures, while another pamphlet entitled "Help!" is a guide to Community Resources, including V.A. drug clinics, home loans, and medical care.

But more importantly, Vet peer counselors are available to assist the vet in enrolling, applying and understanding the V.A. procedures and benefits.

The personalized student-to-student services are available from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and on Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Vets office also uses a "Vets Van" to provide information about benefits and Cerritos College classes to vets by visiting the unemployment office, swap meets and other public gatherings.

The vets office is staffed by student vets on V.A. work-study programs who send check inquiries to the V.A. regional office in Los Angeles to correct any problems or answer any questions.

A refresher class list describing specially prepared classes for vets is available in a separate brochure. Full and part-time job opportunities await the vet in the campus Job Placement Office.

Reimbursement for tutoring expenses is offered to vets with a Grade Point Average (GPA) of 2.0 or above any time during the fall and spring semesters through the campus tutoring center in the lower floor of the Learning Center.

Military discharge upgrading is also offered, not only to less-than-honorably discharged vets but also for bad conduct or undesirable discharges. A DD214 copy will be requested.

Financial aids and loans up to \$50 with no interest are available at the Vets Office, along with long-term loans through the EOPS (located in the Student Lounge).

Attainment of four units of credit for military services is yet another function of the Vets Office.

Polls stay open til 9:30 tonight in 36-seat ASCC Senate race

By DEBBIE JOHNSON
TM News Editor

Today marks the second and last day of the ASCC Senate Elections with some 80 candidates trying for 36 seats.

Polls opened yesterday, Sept. 28, in front of the Student Center coffee shop and the Elbow Room. Voting hours are 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Any student with a current ASCC pink I.D. card is eligible to vote.

"The main thing this time is communications — letting people know," stated ASCC President Jess Reese.

Reese feels the Senate is an important way for students to make their wishes known in campus affairs.

"I hope as many people as possible run, and vote," he continued.

Following today's results, 36 seats will be filled, 10 of which are reserved for incoming freshmen. Reese explained that the new Senators will be seated in consecutive order,

with the top vote winner in the number one seat.

All candidates must carry at least 10 units and have a minimum grade point average of 2.0.

There is a wide variety of student interests represented in this semester's election, according to Mary Monnin, Student Activities Secretary. When asked if there would be more candidates this semester than in the past, she predicted, "Maybe a little better than last year."

Reese urges students to attend the Senate meetings, adding "In my eyes, a senator's basic duty is to accept the responsibility that he is representing students."

Senate meetings are held every Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Bookstore Room 112.

Reese hopes to see more genuine student interest in student governmental activities since the "Senate has the final word" on ASCC decisions.

Talon Marks contingencies go from Board to committee

By MICKEY STOKELY
TM Editor-in-Chief

A heated discussion of the Talon Marks contingencies comprised half of the last week's three-hour meeting of the Cerritos College Board of Trustees.

The contingencies, a set of statutes set forth in the Student Handbook, became an issue last semester when it was discovered they could be construed to give student government control over the newspaper.

At that time a committee was formed to look into possible alternate solutions. However, no definite decision was reached before the end of the semester.

Last week they came up as an information item on the Board agenda.

Board member Louis Banas explained that he felt the contingencies violated the First Amendment and should be removed. He then went on to introduce George Woodworth, a member of the ABC Unified School District Board of Trustees, who was editor of Talon

Marks at the time the contingencies were implemented in 1969.

Board member Harold Treadway questioned Woodworth's purpose in attending the meeting.

"I feel it is unfair," he said, "for a trustee to solicit people to speak in favor of that trustee's position."

"I would be here even if Mr. Banas hadn't notified me," Woodworth said. "This thing has stuck in my craw for seven years. At the time they were adopted I was also a member of the Student Senate and was the only member to vote against them."

"They are a violation of rights. As I grew older, I learned to accept or at least put up with many things; but I will never learn to tolerate censorship, veiled threats or the suppression of ideas."

I was told at the time that they were a 'protective device' for the newspaper, and that they were enacted in an 'open, special meeting.' But I was barred from that meeting. I fail to see how the contingencies can be a 'protective device' for the newspaper, and that ed in!"

"We are at somewhat of an impasse," said Banas. "Somebody has to change their attitude."

Up until now, we've had to depend on people here at the time to explain how they came to be. The recurring theme seems to be that the paper was being run by a group of radicals. I realize the late 1960's were a time of turmoil, but I personally have researched the 1968-69 issues of Talon Marks, and I can find nothing whatsoever to substantiate that claim."

Banas went on to raise the question of whether the newspaper is an instructional program or an activities function, a question raised by several sections of the contingencies and by Section 8 in particular, which states:

"If the ASCC Student Government Representatives receive a complaint regarding the content of the paper, they shall have the right to summon and discuss with the advisor matters relating to such complaints."

Trustee Katie Nordback turned to Paul Bradley, former editor-in-chief of Talon Marks and current ASCC Commissioner of Publications, and asked, "Has there even been any trouble?"

"It's like a blade hanging over your neck," Bradley replied. "We never really had any real

(Continued on Page 4)

Pep Rally tomorrow

The award winning Cerritos College song and yell leaders and flag squad will be at the Student Center tomorrow, Thursday, Sept. 30, at 11 a.m.

Students can see "Freddy" and "Freida" do their thing.

Pick your parking spot; it can help save you a lot

The citation for illegal parking on Studebaker Blvd. is \$10, but parking in violation on campus is a bargain at \$5 a ticket," said Brad Bates, campus police advisor.

He emphasized that the available parking for Cerritos College is adequate, causing no need to park in violation or in the lots of nearby businesses—most of which have adopted a "low-availability" for non-customer parking.

The average automobile reclaim price is \$22 towing charge with a \$3 a day storage fee.

"There are always spaces available in lot C-10 (also known as the "South Forty"), and on Falcon Way running north of C-10," Bates said. Soon to be in operation is C-12, an unpaved

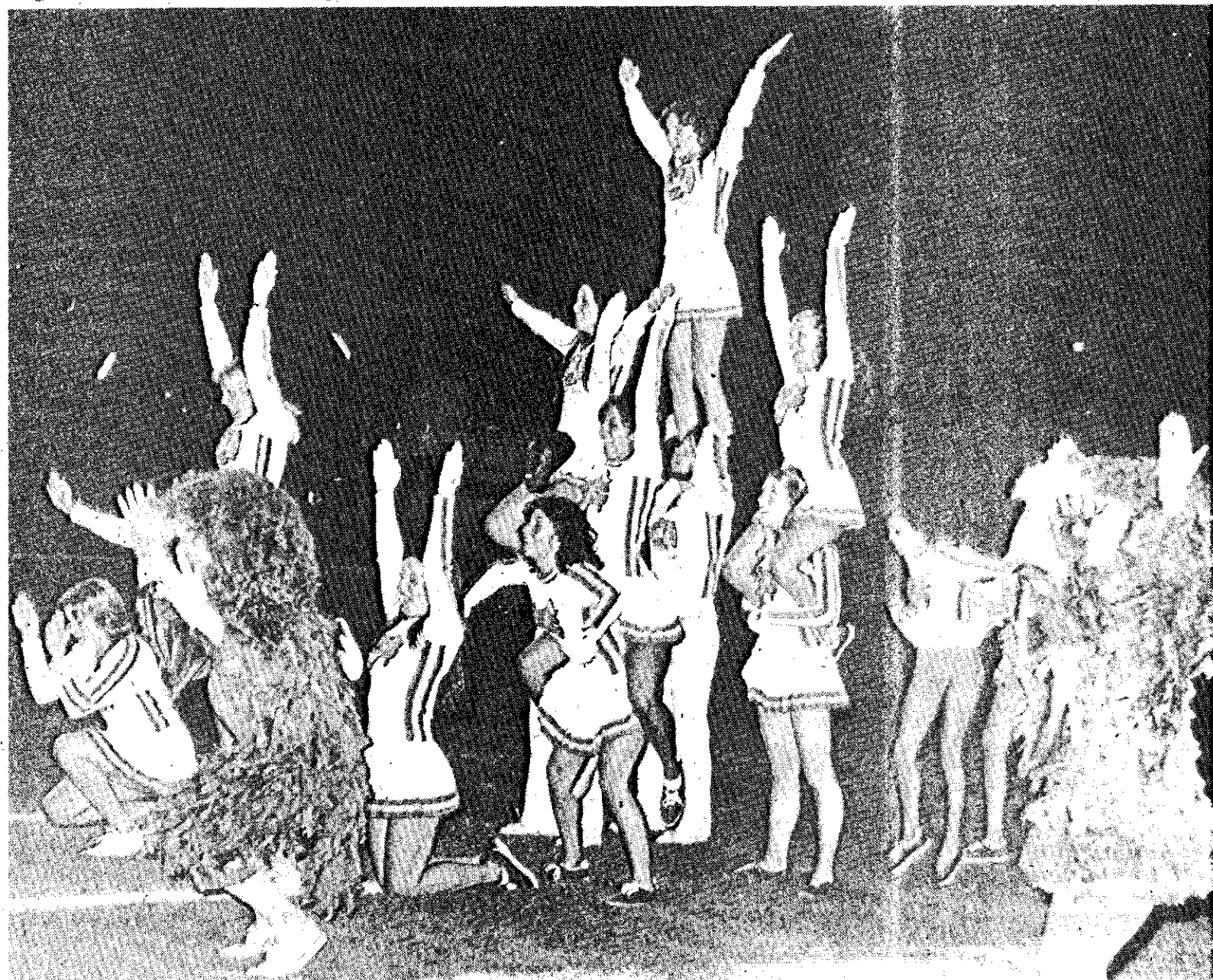
strip of 143 spaces west of C-10, which is closed during wet weather.

The newest lot is C-11 on Studebaker Blvd. just west of the recently constructed Medical Building. Sixty of these spaces are reserved, with 134 open to public use.

Lots C-3, C-4, C-7 and C-9 are reserved for personnel other than students.

Parking restrictions are in effect Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and on Fridays 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There is no restriction on weekends.

Bates has nine campus police, all students, with the authority to write parking citations. No preliminary warning is given before issuance of the \$5 penalty payable to Downey municipal court.



CHEERLEADERS SIGNAL TOUCHDOWN — The Falcon cheering squad — including Frieda and Freddy Falcon — nails the winning TD in last week's big win. The yell leaders, song

girls, and both mascots will be on hand tomorrow at 11 a.m. for the Pep rally to work up some enthusiasm for Saturday's clash with Cypress. The outstanding Cerritos squad

recently took top honors in southland college competition.

—TM Photo by RICK TILTON

New doors open for CC students as Club Booth Day seeks participation

By VICKI SPARKS
TM Campus Editor

More than 400 people participated as over 30 clubs worked to recruit new members during Club Booth Day Wednesday and Thursday in the quad.

Students had an opportunity to look over the different clubs and to decide which particular ones they wished to join. Free refreshments were served by some of the clubs.

Over 2,500 students are involved in a variety of on-campus clubs, which are divided into four main categories—academic, service, panhellenic, and special interest.

Academic clubs try to further the educational opportunities of members by promoting enthusiasm and interest in the subject concerned.

Those interested in serving the college or community, should join a service club. These clubs are centered around the idea of helping others.

Panhellenic includes all of the sororities and fraternities and their primary goal is towards social activities.

The last category is devoted to special interests. Each club is made up of individuals

who want to become involved in a different activity.

In addition to the participating clubs, students had the chance to talk with representatives from the Red Cross, CATHY, Voter's Registration, and Muscular Dystrophy.

These organizations were recruiting volunteers as well as helping to inform the public about their services.

More than 60 clubs now exist on campus, with 15 that are active. However, anyone interested in starting a new club should see Norm Price, director of student activities, whose office is in the Student Activities Building.

Requirements are a club name, at least 10 members, and a sponsor.

Students who missed out on Club Booth Day still have the opportunity to join a club. They simply should attend the first meeting of the club they wish to join.

Art show opens

The Cerritos Art Gallery will be presenting the works of three artists beginning today and lasting until Oct. 15.

Don Lagerberg, Leo Robinson, and Susan Clover, all art instructors at Fullerton State College, will be representing the realistic, impressionistic and expressionistic style of painting.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Fridays.

Admission is free.

Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Burnight Center and perform, "Are You Now Or Have You Ever Been."

This show takes place in the early 1950's. It evolves around the House Un-American Activities Committee spending time examining the lives of citizens in the attempt of uncovering communists.

The show explores one of the many depressing periods in American History, and takes place in a room much like a court room.

Long-running 'Fantasticks' in rehearsal for November

By TOM SMITH
TM Staff Writer

The longest running production in American history, and one of the most popular love stories ever, is coming to the Cerritos stage beginning Nov. 5.

"The Fantasticks," now in its 17th year at the Sullivan Street Playhouse in New York, will be the first Cerritos effort of new drama professor Burt Peachy.

Peachy, a highly acclaimed college director, has the season opener well into rehearsal.

"The Fantasticks" is a love story about two young people, Matt and Luisa, portrayed by Bob Matthews and Suzanne Dodson, who fall in love. Their only problems are their fathers Hucklebee and Bellamy portrayed by Barry Bernalloch and Jesus Vasquez.

These two are not just your ordinary fathers. Take a father who would stage a fake rape in order to keep his daughter away from a young man, and you'll get an old Shakesperian actor named Henry portrayed by Jay De Baum who could definitely use some acting lessons, an Indian by the name of Mortimer portrayed by George Fernandez who is no relation to Tonto, a mute portrayed by Sissie Borker, and a man by the name of El Gallo portrayed by Phil Beck who stages the whole thing.

Ray Padilla and Sharon Morrison will assist as understudies at each rehearsal. There is a special role that requires much time rehearsing, memorizing lines and blocking.

"The Fantasticks" will run Nov. 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center.

The Theatre department already has all the shows set for this 76-77 year. The next production will be F. Scott Fitzgerald's comedy, "The Vegetable". This show, opening Jan 14, is about a railroad clerk who gets drunk on the eve of Warren Harding's birthday and somehow winds up in the White House with his family.

Opening March 25 and closing April 2 will be Neil Simon's comedy, "The Good Doctor."

Who would think a single sneeze could turn into a huge political issue. It happened.

Opening May 27 and closing June 4 will be the final production of the year by Paul Shyre and John-Dos Passos titled "U.S.A."

This show is about the fictitious life of J.W. Morehouse destined to be one of the greatest men in America. "U.S.A." has a mixture of songs, dances, and people that make up our American heritage. A variety of characters are in the cast.

To top off the year, the Theatre department and Community Services organization they have arranged for a professional touring company directed by William Devane to appear

Eateries offer relief; take your (tooth)pick

By NASH CONTRERAS
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College students who find themselves hungry may find relief at any of three on campus eateries.

One popular place is the Elbow Room which is open from 6:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. It's located in Room five of the liberal arts building.

The snack facility, which received its name when it was overcrowded with people trying to buy snacks from the vending machines, is now a self-service snack outlet.

At the newly upgraded Elbow Room, students may purchase a variety of drinks and sandwiches and snack items.

If you're looking for something fast and easy, this is a good place.

Another eatery on campus is the coffee shop which is open from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

Located at the north end of the Student Center, it serves a wide variety of foods, ranging from a breakfast of bacon and eggs, to cheeseburgers and fries.

The cafeteria in the Student Center serves creative and tasty dishes at reasonable prices.

The food and baked goods are all prepared by students who are enrolled in the food services program of Cerritos College, under the supervision of Tom Back, instructor of food services, and Rudy Rosier, instructor of baking.

More News Briefs...

(Continued from Page 1)

COSMETOLOGY OPEN HOUSE

The Cosmetology Department will host an open house in its new offices in the Health Sciences Building Sunday, Oct. 3, from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

ICC MEETS TOMORROW

The Inter-Club Council (I.C.C.) will meet Thursday Sept. 30 at 11 a.m. in Room 112 of the Bookstore. Representatives of each club and organization are expected to attend.

VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS NEEDED

Volleyball talent is being sought by Coach Leo Apel to play on the Cerritos volleyball team during the spring semester. Apel teaches a volleyball class Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-10 p.m. in the Falcon gym. Interested players can contact him there.

SKATEBOARD CLUB FORMS

The newly forming skateboard club of Cerritos College invites fulltime students enrolled in 12 units or more, with a 2.0 G.P.A. to join. Members will meet on Oct. 7, 11 a.m. in LH2. Interested people can contact Terry Price, plastics tech instructor, or Norman Price, coordinator of student activities.

booth during registration, or students may go directly to the Community Services Office for information on transportation facilities.

COMMUNITY OFFERINGS GALORE

The Cerritos College Board of Trustees approved 23 forums, seminars, workshops, conferences and clinics for the 1976-77 year to meet the demands of the local community.

In an attempt to meet the needs of the entire community, Cerritos will offer 71 different community education classes during the 1976-77 academic year.

Sponsored by the Office of Community Services, the courses will be offered throughout the year.

For more information contact the office of Community Services at 860-2451, ext. 521.

Movie theme details Cerritos homecoming

"Golden Age of the Movies", will be the 1976 Homecoming theme, with annual festivities to begin Oct. 12 and 13 with the Homecoming Court elections.

Following court elections, an activity filled week is planned prior to Queen elections which are scheduled for Oct. 26 and 27.

The Homecoming Queen and her princesses will be crowned at the Homecoming Game, Saturday, Oct. 30 when the Cerritos Falcons host San Diego Mesa, during the half time show featuring fireworks, parade of floats, music and fun.

An after-game dance will follow immediately in the Student Center.

All clubs and organizations are encouraged to sponsor a nominee for Homecoming Queen.

For more information contact the office of Student Affairs, Ext. 248.

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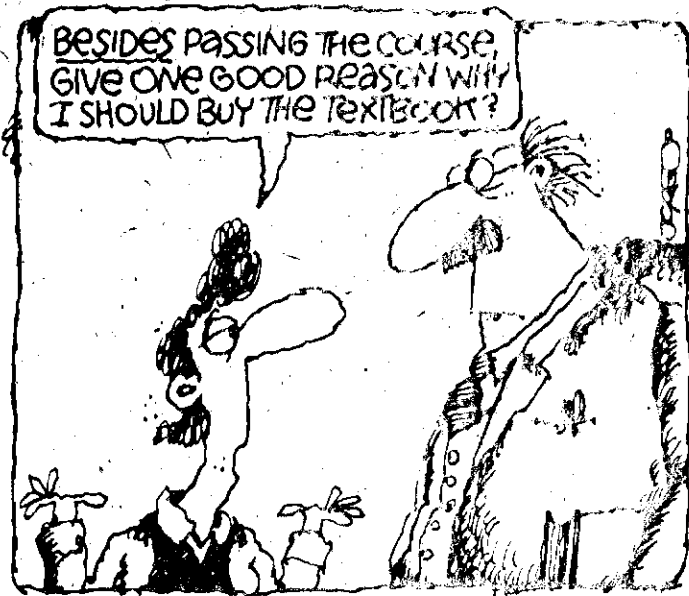
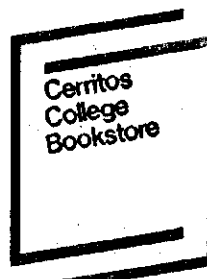
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CAMPBELL IS COMING — Cerritos running back Marty Campbell (30) moves out in Saturday's 23-21 last-second victory over visiting

Long Beach City College. Last year's leading rusher, Campbell scored the winning touchdown over the Vikes with 26 seconds on

the game clock. The Falcons travel to Cypress Saturday.

—TM Photo by RICK TILTON

Cerritos licks Vikes, ready for Milk Bowl

By CRAIG MOZLEY
TM Managing Editor

Cerritos College hopes to defend its dairy valley football championship Saturday night at Buena Park High School when the Falcons tangle with the Cypress College Chargers in the Second Annual "Milk Bowl."

Cerritos, coming off a thrilling 23-21 victory over arch rival Long Beach, closes out its pre-conference schedule against the Cypress Chargers in a battle between the two neighboring colleges lining dairy valley.

The Falcons and Chargers met for the first time last year in the mythical "Milk Bowl" with Cerritos emerging as 23-7 victors. The Falcons scored 20 points in less than three minutes to secure the hard-fought victory highlighted by defense and hard-hitting football.

The 7:30 p.m. contest will mark the final pre-conference outing for the Falcons before they travel to Grossmont to open South Coast Conference action against the Griffins on October 2 in San Diego.

Trailing 21-17 with only 2:46 left in the game, Cerritos began its victory drive against Long Beach Saturday night at the Falcon 15-yard line.

After runningback Marty Campbell was thrown for a 2-yard loss on a draw play, quarterback Kevin Hamilton dumped the ball off to wingback Phil DuBois behind the line of scrimmage.

DuBois looked up field and found receiver Kirk Diego racing down the sidelines at mid-field and rifled the ball over a Long Beach defender's head.

The defender, who collided with Diego, fell down, but the perfectly thrown pass was dropped by Diego at the Long Beach 30-yard line with no defender within 20 yards of him. The officials ruled that Diego had been interfered with earlier, however, and Cerritos was back in business at the Long Beach 48-yard line.

Hamilton, a freshman from Santa Fe High School, went to work on the Vike secondary hitting DuBois on an 8-yard pass and the coming back with a 23-yard play to DuBois down to the Long Beach 15-yard line.

Hamilton went back to the air as the clock ran under one minute in the game, and hit Diego at the Vike 1-yard line with 40 seconds left in the contest. Hamilton could not punch

the ball up the middle as the clock ran, but Campbell squirted around right end and pranced untouched into the end zone to give Cerritos a 23-21 lead with only 26 seconds remaining in the game.

A desperation pass from Long Beach quarterback Samoa Samoa to receiver Justin Willis put the ball at the Falcon 38-yard line but the clock ran out on the hard luck Vikes.

It was Cerritos' third straight victory over LBCC and the second contest decided by a miraculous Falcon rally in the final three minutes of the game. Cerritos won last year's tussle with 2:45 on the clock on a 91-yard touchdown pass play. The Falcons tightened the series edge between the two teams to 9-8-1 in favor of Long Beach.

Hamilton was the standout performer on offense for the Falcons as he hit for 18-of-30 completions for 195 yards and two touchdowns. Hamilton and high school teammate Marc Mendez collaborated on seven pass receptions including a pair of touchdowns covering 32 and six yards.

"There was little doubt about it. Our team felt bad after what happened at Bakersfield a week ago," said head coach Ernie Johnson. (The Falcons were trampled by the Renegades 49-13.) "They wanted to prove to themselves that they weren't that bad," he said.

"We didn't run the ball well inside like we hoped, but I was pleased with the play of both of our quarterbacks. They get along well," said Johnson. (Mark Chandlee, the other Falcon quarterback, is a freshman southpaw from Bellflower High School.)

"We gave up a lot of points and plenty of yards again," said Johnson, "but our defensive attitude was a lot better. They laid it on the line and that's all you can ask," he said.

1976 Cerritos College Football Schedule

Sept. 18	at Bakersfield	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 25	LONG BEACH CITY	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 2	at Cypress	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 9	*at Grossmont	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 16	*at Fullerton	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 23	*MT. SAN ANTONIO	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 30	*SAN DIEGO MESA	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 6	*Orange Coast	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 13	*SANTA ANA	7:30 p.m.

*denotes South Coast Conference games.

Falcons swim to finals, lose to Golden West

By PAT GRIFFITH
TM Sports Editor

The Falcon water polo team bested all but one of 16 participants in the annual East Los Angeles Tournament, losing the final contest to Golden West College.

The three day event, running from Sept. 16 to 18, saw the Falcons open with a 15-8 win over Los Angeles Valley College and then reinforce their momentum by dunking Pasadena City College 15-7.

Jim McDonald of Cerritos was credited with six of the goals in the winning effort over Pasadena.

In semi-final action the Falcons left Glen-

dale College treading water with a 23-15 victory behind the 10 goal performance of Guy Haarlammar.

The Falcon momentum stopped in the finals after leading 3-1 in the first period when Golden West took a 5-4 advantage at the half. Golden West led 9-7 at the end of the third stanza and ran away with the tourney with a 15-9 win over the young Cerritos team.

"I was a little surprised at our performance," said coach Pat Tynne of the Falcons. "Our scoring was well balanced and we showed that we could win," he said.

This year's squad is made up of only five sophomores, two of which were regular starters last year.

TALON MARKS

Sports

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Intramurals slate varied

The Intramural Sports Program, formerly headed by Rhea Gram who is presently on a year sabbatical leave, is still up in the air as to which department, Athletics or Activities, will be in charge this year.

Cerritos College Intramurals offer many opportunities for participation, competition and recreation. Team sports and individual activities are offered as well as sport days, tournaments and meets.

Intramurals are open to all students and staff without charge. Leagues in basketball, football, softball and volleyball are formed and tournaments held from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Gram, who was director and coordinator of women's athletics for 12 years and who is now doing extensive traveling and studies on inter-collegiate women's programs, prepared a report which was just turned in to Don Siriani, Dean of Student Personnel, last week on her work as the previous chairman of the program. Siriani is now reviewing the report and is expected to make a recommendation as to the direction of the Intramurals sometime soon.

According to Norm Price, Director of Activities, "If the Activities Department receives the recommendation, Cerritos will have the best intramural program around."

SUMMER SOFTBALLER — Cerritos woman softball pitching ace Barbara Reinolda starred on the national championship team this summer, winning five out of six individual awards in the play-offs in Stratford, Connecticut.

Softball star Reinolda hurls team to nat'l championship

By PAT GRIFFITH
TM Sports Editor

The 14th national title seemed remote for the Stratford Ct. Raybestos Brakettes women's softball team. Their top pitcher Joan Joyce and all but three of her teammates had advanced to the pro ranks.

Then came Barbara Reinolda. The 19 year-old strongarm from Cerritos College joined the team only two days before the Brakette's first title game.

Armed with her familiar fast ball, and a newly acquired rise ball, drop ball, and change-up taught to her by Brakettes coach John Straton, Barbara pitched the squad to that unexpected 14th national title. She also scooped up some individual honors for herself.

The pretty six footer, who claims to be somewhat undisciplined when it comes to training didn't show it on the playing field. She pitched in every game in the tournament, allowing only four runs in 14 games. Three of those were unearned as she faced 114 batters before giving up a walk.

In addition to Reinolda's obvious talents as a pitcher, she finished up the season with an impressive batting average of .429, best in the league.

She was second in stolen bases and, when not pitching, coach Straton utilized the versatile ace on first base.

Her performance as a member of the championship team and in the all-league lineup earned the Lakewood star five trophies, the most anyone in the league can remember being awarded one player. She gained awards for most valuable player, outstanding pitcher, and highest batting average.

Will Barbara, now a sophomore at Cerritos, go on to the pro ranks? At present she is undecided between continuing college after this year or returning to the Raybestos plant where she worked in the advertising department during the summer.

"I would like to play pro ball someday, but I'm not ready yet. Also, I'm not sure the pro league is going to make it. I want to give myself and pro ball time to develop."

Leather lungers gasp for breath

The Cerritos Falcons Cross Country team has returned with only one veteran letterman, Rod Fernando.

Coach Dave Kamanski did not present a very glowing future for the team when he said, "I will predict it will be a difficult year from the win and loss standpoint, particularly with the South Coast Conference being made up of the strongest teams in the state."

The team has participated in only two meets this fall. The opening one was lost to Rio Hondo, 25-30. The other loss was to Harbor College with its strong sophomore team.

Freshmen on the team are: Herman Godoy from Warren High School; Russ Pentico of Norwalk High; Gil Smock, Artesia; Floyd Brown, LA City College; Fernando Cuavas, Excelsior High and Ray Hernandez and Don Foss, both seasoned track athletes.

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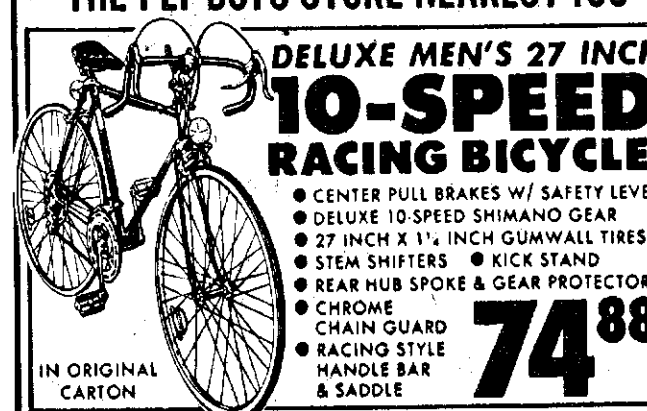
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Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features • Etc.

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Talon Marks

Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1976

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Welcome back to...

Welcome back to...

Well, college has often been referred to as a blackboard jungle but it can also be likened to a maze.

Many of you, especially the new students, may be feeling and finding your way through in the next few months, and then when the instructors have you where they want you, they drop the net...the finals.

But there is no law requiring you to attend college. You are here because your aims and your goals are higher; you intend to turn your dreams into actions and realities and this is the place to begin, so just bear with it.

And you are to be congratulated.

We on the TALON MARKS staff will endeavor to serve and inform you of campus news and features as we have in the past.

As a matter of fact we intend to be even better, for you deserve the best.

We are now No. 1 in the State and we'll continue to strive to uphold.

If you have any questions or information, do not hesitate to write us, call us, or drop by the office in person.

For, modest as we are, Henry Fielding wrote it perfectly:

"As this is one of those deep observations which very few readers can be supposed capable of making themselves, I have thought proper to lend them my assistance; but this is a favor rarely to be expected in the course of my work. Indeed, I shall seldom or never so indulge him, unless in such instances as this, where nothing but the inspiration with which we writers are gifted can possibly enable any one to make the discovery."

TM Contingencies

(Continued from Page 1)

trouble Linda Hickman (former ASCC President) tried to get a Presidential column in the paper, but it never went through.

Hickman replied that she felt it would aid student relations and help keep them informed. Banas brought to light the fact that Talon Marks has had five advisors in the past ten years. "It seems to me that indicates pressure from somewhere," he said.

"But any position on a newspaper is a pressure job, even being a reporter," Nordback commented.

"I feel we have an activities area trying to intrude into the instructional program," Banas replied.

"The Chandler family publishes the Times," Tredway pointed out. "Whoever is the money behind the publication should exercise some control."

"Are the contingencies constitutional or not? That was what we tried to determine last year," said ASCC President Jess Reese. "If the wording is wrong, if they can't take it, then it can be changed. But the document should remain. If projects TM and the ASCC."

"Mr. Nelson (TM advisor) seems to be the only faculty member responsible to both the Board of Trustees and the ASCC. The contingencies state he is responsible for the production, yet he must account to the student government if they are unsatisfied," said faculty Senate President Howard Taslitz.

"Who should know better than the advisor what the newspaper should be? If he's organizing his units of instruction ineffectively, let the Board call him on the carpet."

"I am an employee of the District," stated C.T. Nelson, TM advisor. "Not of the ASB or the ASB advisors. The contingencies as they now exist violate the state educational code; they have not been read or thought about properly."

"Our editorial policy is to give campus news priority. We try to publish as professional a paper as possible, an effort which has made us the number one community college newspaper in the state."

"We have contingencies here which, if we were to abide by them, will force us to compromise classroom integrity."

John Dowden, a former TM advisor currently teaching English at Cerritos, called the contingencies "ill-advised and badly drafted."

"I feel I'm in a time warp," he said. "There were conflicts when I was advisor in '65-'66, and there are conflicts now. Mr. Banas mentioned that pressure must have caused the turnover of advisors in the last decade, while Mr. Tredway pointed out they had gone on to more influential positions. I don't believe the prospect of advancement was on anyone's mind."

The matter, which received publicity in several newspapers following the meeting, was not resolved since it was an information item. Board chairperson Louise Hastings asked that Cerritos College President Wilford Michael, the ASCC and Talon Marks join to find an answer.

Michael later stated, "This thing is all out of proportion. I feel there should be a policy

statement, but not contingencies as they now stand. I'm going to speak with Jess Reese and Mr. Nelson and try to form a student/TM staff committee which Mr. Nelson would work closely with to find a solution."

In other action, the Board adopted the Environmental Impact Report for the new Auto Technology Facility. Architects will now proceed with the plans with the building due for completion in time for the 1978 school year.

The next meeting of the Board of Trustees is scheduled for Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

EVENING RAP SESSION

The first "Rap Session" of the semester, staged by officers of the Associated Students of Cerritos College (ASCC) will be held tonight at the Elbow Room from 8:30 to 9:30.

All concerned students, especially part-time people who take all or most of their classes in the evening, are invited to drop by and participate by sharing suggestions and grievances, according to Mark Caswell, Commissioner of Extended Day.

Child Development Center houses kiddies on campus for grown-ups

By TIM CARTER
TM Staff Writer

Grown-ups aren't the only ones going to "college" on the Cerritos campus these days. Some 150 pre-schoolers are caught up in a school-whirl of activities at the Child Development Center which moved on campus this fall, taking over facilities previously occupied by the Cosmetology Department. It was previously housed at Niemel Elementary School in Artesia.

Only children of Cerritos students can participate in the program which can handle some 150 youngsters more.

The purpose of the program is to provide an educational program in which children can grow individually to their fullest potential, while the parent furthers his or her education.

The education enrichment program features art, music, pre-mathematics, pre-science, language and literature activities.

The center will accept children from ages 3-12.

Children must be toilet trained. Tuition is 75 cents per hour for one child, \$1 per two children per hour, and \$1.50 per three children per hour.

Tuition is payable monthly at the campus box office on the first day of the month. A registration fee of \$5 is required each semester for each child.

Anyone in need of financial assistance is urged to contact the Student Affairs Office.

Currently the center is open 7:30 a.m.-3:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. The center reopens at 5:30 p.m. and closes at 10:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Fridays the center is open 7:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

If these hours are not suitable, students are asked to contact the box office to make arrangements. They will also answer all questions. Telephone 860-2451, Ext. 357.

The curriculum of the center is a concept titled "play learning."

Although block playing may look like a simple game, it involves such complex ideas as math concepts, shapes, socializing, learning about society, and language growth, officials say.

The center is well equipped, but is presently in need of easels and a piano.

Lillian Escobar, coordinator of the center, stressed that the program is much more than babysitting. Older children are even helped with their homework.

The center also employs two full time teachers and an assistant. The other staff is made up of 20 student assistants from the Early Childhood Education Department.

Future plans call for a newsletter for parents, an open house, and a parents back-to-school night.

Currently there is still room for new students to participate in a program that proves the old saying, "Play is children's work."

All that could be heard was the piano.

And the piano itself seemed to be under the spell cast by the big man in the gray suit named Oscar Peterson.

After the first piece the audience applauded loudly while he stood and took his bows, and the pace was set for the rest of the evening.

Because following every number he would stand to take his bows, with dignity but not arrogance, and the only difference would be that each time the applause grew louder, until it reached the point when the hand-clapping broke out while Peterson was still playing the end of one number.

And each number was unique, for there were several pieces to be recognized, and yet they were never a medley but were always one piece.

During the break the person sitting next to me, and himself a music major, commented that there was one thing that bothered him.

He said that Peterson "seemed to be having such a love affair with the piano that I kept feeling like a voyeur."

He probably spoke for most of the audience. But even more than his music, I became fascinated with watching the man's hands.

He only had two.

But the sounds coming from the piano gave lie to the fact, for there were too many different sounds at the same time emerging from the glamorous black box with ivory teeth.

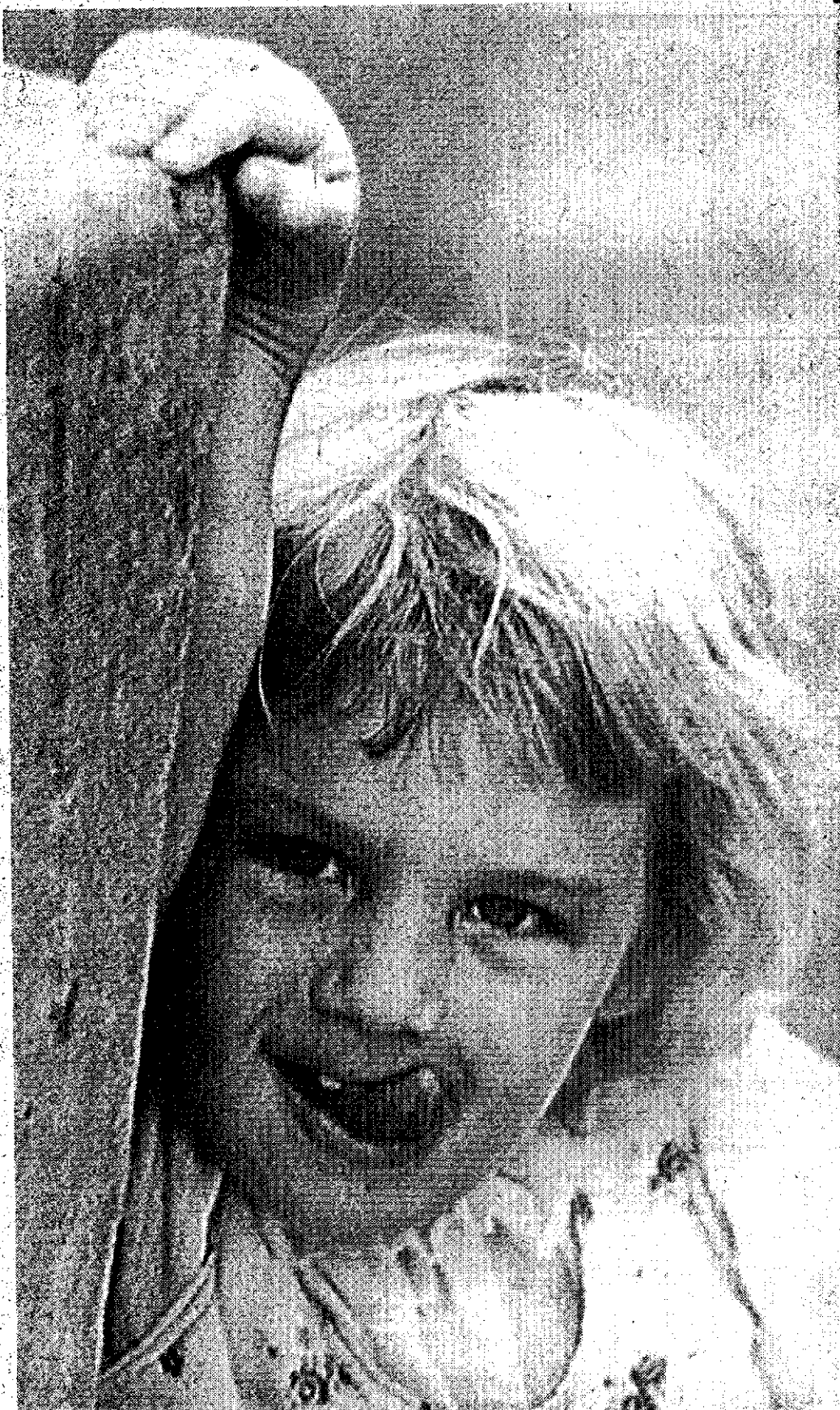
And during each piece he would always use one hand — his left — to reach up and grab a handkerchief, then replace it.

At times he would make the notes as loud as he could, but at other times I would hear a note so soft that I swore his finger just could not be touching the key.

Just before the concert began, there had been lightning and thunder showers, and near the conclusion of one number, I thought I heard thunder.

But I was mistaken, for it was the stamping of feet accompanying the applause.

Still, the rumble sounded like thunder.



LIKE FATHER, LIKE DAUGHTER — Tabitha Williams, 3½, attends school at Cerritos five days a week. Her schedule is filled with a variety of activities and learning experiences in the Child Development Center

with some 150 classmates, while her father Bill labors in such classes as micro-biology, anatomy, philosophy, and sociology.

— TM Photo by STEVE DAVIS

MOUSE HOUSE

Motorcycles, Cameras and wild women

By MICKEY STOKELY
TM Editor-in-Chief

"Are you out of your mind?"

"You'll kill yourself!"

"But that's just not a woman's machine..."

On the contrary, I say, it is a woman's machine: mine. It is my transportation, my toy, and my companion. And it is also quite often a source of amusement to myself and my close friends.

So what is it—a scooter, a 10-speed, a dragster?

None of the above. "It" is a 1975 Yamaha RD 350. Uh-huh. A motorcycle.

And why people find it so difficult to comprehend the idea of a lady biker, I don't know. The initial cost is low. Maintenance is low. So is insurance. And that two-wheeled "implement of destruction" gives me 50-60 miles per gallon.

I abide by the law yet suffer from chronic paranoia every minute I am on the street. As long as I can drive for myself and some four-wheeled motorist (whose licenses—and glasses—must have been issued by Sears and Roebuck in 1929), I'll be okay.

However, the pleasures far outweigh the difficulties.

People come up to me (mostly guys) and ask what a woman is doing on the fastest bike in its class. Or what a woman is doing on the street (or a bike), period. But they all seem to approve.

Then there was the day I was riding along, minding my own business, when several black guys in a green sedan pulled up beside me and one of them began shooting pictures. They even followed me to an intersection, where one guy jumped out in the middle of traffic, camera and all!

I never did find out who they were or why there was such a big production.

People just don't seem to understand. I enjoy riding a motorcycle, so since it's cheaper than a car it makes sense to use it for transportation. It may be dangerous, and I may get a little wet when it rains, but so it goes.

Still, I'll admit it doesn't go well with the concept of the "fairer sex." But concessions can be made.

The bike is light and is one of the best handling models available. Control is no problem for me, despite standing 5'5" and weighing 115.

And please don't get the idea I'm on a crusade to prove something to the male population (I am not an ardent Women's Libber) or—worse—that I don't like guys. I certainly do—just as I enjoy being treated like a woman. Just don't underestimate me.

And please, if anyone can find out who those rather enthusiastic photographers were, or why those pictures meant so much... tell me. The suspense is killing me.

Senate handles professional and academic area

By DEBBIE JOHNSON
TM News Editor

Cerritos has not only a Student Senate, but a Faculty Senate as well.

According to the Faculty Handbook and Senate Chairman Howard Taslitz, the Faculty Senate deals primarily with matters relating to academic affairs and professional standards.

Represented here are certificated personnel whose major responsibility is teaching. All eight academic divisions, Humanities, Business, Health Occupations, Technology, Fine Arts, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Social Science, Science, Education and Math, and one division consisting of Counseling and the Library are represented.

The Faculty Senate operates on a system of proportional representation. Under this system, every 10 faculty members or major fraction thereof, receive one representative.

Taslitz explained that a division having 10 or fewer members receives one vote and a division of perhaps 16 would receive two votes by this method.

Meetings are held every Tuesday in the Board Room from noon to 1 p.m. except every third Tuesday, when the meetings start at 11 a.m. and continue until 1 p.m. Taslitz stressed that the meetings are open to the public.

"We have had students speak in the Faculty Senate before," he added.

SPANISH FILM SHOWS

A Spanish film with English subtitles based on the novel "El Lozarrillo de Tormes" will be shown Thursday, Sept. 30 at 3:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Burnight Center.

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Talon Marks

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