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SHARE IN THE AIR—Balloons and music filled the air last week; Operation SHARE's effort to enlist

students into their tutorial program. The volunteer program is expanding their scope to reach all the children

that need assistance in their three R's.

—TM Photos by SEAN MULLIN

SHARE seeks tutors

Volunteer program bridges gap

By STEVE EAMES
TM Associate Editor

"Operation SHARE" may be one of the most successful volunteer tutorial organizations programs in the state, but at Cerritos College it is presently experiencing growing pains.

Initiated here last fall to recruit college students as tutors for elementary school students in need of special classroom assistance, SHARE has since been unable to bridge the gap between the number of kids requiring aid and the number of tutors available.

"We have approximately 125 kids who have been referred to us on file," said Julie Auld, Cerritos coordinator of Operation SHARE, "but the majority of them go without help because there are not enough tutors to go around."

"Our goal is to help as many kids as possible," Auld continued, "but even though we (SHARE'S 50-odd tutors) can probably handle up to 500 children, we wouldn't want to disappoint their parents by sacrificing quality for quantity."

Auld attributed the program's obvious plight to its youth and to the changeover from the fall to spring semesters.

"Last semester we didn't have a large number of tutors because we were new here. Now that one

semester has ended and another is getting under way, we have to start all over again."

Currently, Operation SHARE is funded by and working solely within the Downey Unified School District but part of the program's goal is to expand their services to other local school districts.

"We are presently in the process of negotiating with other school dis-

tricts," Auld said, "but none of these talks have been solidified yet."

In any event, the successful expansion of the program is dependent upon how well SHARE's massive recruiting campaign develops this week. Auld would not divulge the details of the campaign.

To date, SHARE's most effective method of finding prospective tutors has been by direct-selling the

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'Dracula' puts bite on Cerritos drama

By MARGUERITE KOSTER
TM Features Editor

If the mystery of the supernatural turns you on, then the Cerritos College Theatre Department's April production of "Dracula" is something you can really sink your teeth into.

Based on the Bram Stoker novel, the play was adapted by Los Angeles playwright Dennis Powers and is under the direction of Lee Shallat.

"I have no idea why 'Dracula' is undergoing such a revival," says Shallat, a resident actress and Conservatory Director with the South Coast Repertory Company. "There

are productions both on and off Broadway and many touring companies doing the play."

According to Shallat, the production will be set to capture the feeling of a 1940's era movie, complete with original music by Dave Englebert composed especially for electronic instruments.

The play begins with lawyer Richard Renfield traveling to Transylvania to purchase property in England from the mysterious Count Dracula. During the course of his stay, Renfield notices several strange

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Trustees split votes against controversial Jarvis tax initiative

By RICH GOUL
TM Staff Writer

A 30 percent cut in the district budget as well as elimination of the Community Services Program and numerous classified and certified positions is probable if the Jarvis-Gann property tax limitation initiative passes.

This prognostication triggered a 4-2-1 vote by the Cerritos College Board of Trustees to formally oppose Proposition 13, which, according to Business Manager Walter Magnuson, would slice district funding from \$20 million down to \$14 million.

"I think that Jarvis is nothing more than a Pied Piper who is leading the voting people of this state down a very treacherous path."

"I think he is just short of a Judas and I would like to know where he is getting his 30 coins of silver," said Board member Ted Doty.

"Jarvis is playing a very attractive tune to the public. They don't know

what the cost of that tune will mean to them in the long run," he said.

"They are going to see their community services cut down, their educational services cut down, and then all these things are going to come tumbling down after the June election like a house of cards when people are going to say, 'My God, what did we get ourselves into?'"

Board President Lou Banas. Harold Tredway, Louise Hastings and Doty went on record against the initiative. Board Secretary Chuck Fuentes abstained. Les Nottingham and Katie Nordbak chose not to oppose the Jarvis plan.

In other action, the Board instructed Superintendent Dr. Wilford Michael to draw up a formal proposal that coaches not be hired as instructors—thus freeing the district from the obligations of tenure.

Tredway favored a system similar to hiring practices in four-year schools, allowing for the firing of

coaches for poor records without having to reassign them to teaching assignments.

The plan would be in the form of a resolution to the California Community and Junior Colleges Association and would be presented at the next Board meeting, Tuesday March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board room.

If approved, it would be something of a pioneer plan for community colleges in the state. Philosophically, noted Faculty Senate Chairman Howard Taslitz and other Board members in the discussion, it would take athletics out of academics and conform to a "community demand" for a team "with a good record."

Mary Monnin, representing the college's classified employees, voiced opposition to a proposal by Michael that a personnel office be established complete with a new position of director of employer-employee relations.

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Senate eyes night today

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT
TM News Editor

To provide extended-day students a more active voice in student government—this is the main objective of a bill that will be introduced at today's senate meeting, according to ASCC Vice-President Rich Goul.

If the senate approves the bill, ASCC President Don Collins will appoint an advisory committee which will consist of no less than three students enrolled in at least one

weekend or evening class. This committee will work closely with Dave George, commissioner of extended day.

Members of the committee will be responsible for articulating the needs of extended-day students and providing office hours on nights and weekends to allow night and weekend students access to student government," according to the bill's authors, Senators Monica Morrow and Paul Emerson.

At last week's senate meeting, Goul's appointment as ASCC vice-president met with the unanimous approval of the 36 senators.

The VP spot was left open Dec. 28 when Julie Emerson, last semester's vice-president, relinquished her position to become an aide for Congressman Del Clawson.

Collins announced Goul's appointment at the semester's first executive cabinet meeting two weeks

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'STAKING' OUT THE GROUND—Actors and crew for Cerritos College's Theatre Department

production of "Dracula" rehearsed lines and blocked out scenes for the April debut. The supernatural thriller

centers on the infamous activities of Count Dracula and his thirst for life.

—TM Photo by TOM GRAY

NEWS ANALYSIS: Nobody knows the trouble we'll see with Jarvis

By MARTIEAL WILLER
TM Production Manager

A proposed constitutional amendment that recently qualified for the June 6 California primary election ballot has just about everyone on the Cerritos College campus shook up.

If approved by the voters, the Jarvis-Gann initiative would reduce property tax collection in California by \$7 to \$8 billion annually.

It's not the reduction of property taxes that bothers Cerritos administrators, but not knowing what monies would replace the revenue realized through property taxes.

Property taxes along with state

funding are the two prime means of support for the California school system.

The initiative, which will appear on the ballot as Proposition 13, is sponsored by Howard Jarvis, chairman of the United Organization of Taxpayers and Paul Gann, Chairman of the People's Advocate. It is designed to give California voters their fourth chance in 10 years at achieving property tax reform.

For many, the fly in the ointment is the large number of unanswered questions that cling to the Jarvis-Gann tax reduction proposal.

According to college President/Superintendent Dr. Wilford Michael, passage of the in-

itiative would limit real property tax to one percent of the cash value of property and limit annual inflation of cash value to two percent thus causing a reduction of income to Cerritos.

"It could reduce our income from local taxes by \$9.8 million—about 60%," he said.

"If we get a pro rated amount, though, we would stand to lose only \$4.8 million," he added.

The college's \$20 million budget would be reduced to approximately \$16 million and so the unanswered question—how to replace lost revenue to academic or community service programs if property taxes no longer foot the bill.

"It would take a change in the state law to get additional money," he pointed out.

"The people supporting Jarvis-Gann are really pushing it. It carries a lot of public sentiment—like motherhood and apple pie," he added.

Louis Banas, president Cerritos Board of Trustees sees a possible change in ADA (average daily attendance) ratio as a partial answer.

"But the unfortunate thing about Jarvis is the ultimate possibility of state control of schools... that would be bad," he said.

Backers of the Jarvis-Gann initiative claim that alternatives are

available to support state and local government agencies rather than the property taxpayer.

They claim that the Stewart-Riley Act, enacted in 1933, requires that sales tax be set aside for the support of the public school and university system.

They also suggest that an oil severance tax replace property tax.

For some, one of the biggest fears attached to the Jarvis initiative is the fact that in order to make up the \$7 to \$8 billion loss, a formula for increasing state income tax and/or sales tax along with the addition of a transfer tax is possible.

They claim that the overburdened

property tax payer will still carry the load in the end.

According to some public officials, a number of critical public services are threatened by the measure also.

Fire departments, police and sheriff departments and many county offices are looking into ways of stretching tax dollars by slicing payrolls, viewing layoff procedures and freezing hiring policies in anticipation of passage of the measure.

Many agencies, as well as Cerritos personnel, are playing the game of wait and see.

Will Jarvis pass?

If so, what will Sacramento do? What will WE do? Nobody—but nobody—seems to know.

News Briefs

DEFRANCE LECTURE

Writer, poet, and actor Stephen DeFrance will present a program entitled "Voices On Fire, Poetry In Black And White And In Color" Wednesday, March 8 at 8 p.m. in Burnight Theatre. Admission for students is \$1.50.

DeFrance will be accompanied by concert guitarist Joseph Glaser. Tickets are available the night of the performance at the door.

EAR BENDER TOMORROW

"Career Opportunities In Home Economics" will be the subject of tomorrow's Ear Bender series. The program will last from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in BC 47.

Speakers will include Cynthia Lamm of Van De Kamp's and David Knapp of the House of Fabrics. The faculty host is Ruth Laidlaw and counselor Wayne Rew.

PEACE TALK

Scott Zimmerman, of the Los Angeles Israeli Consulate, will speak Thursday, March 2, 11 a.m., in SS 212.

The topic will be "Peace Negotiations in the Middle East."

The speaker is sponsored by the Hillel Club and according to Karen Codman, faculty advisor, students and staff are invited. "Anyone on a lunch break may have lunch during the presentation," she said.

BALLET IN BURNIGHT

The nationally acclaimed Hartford Ballet, directed and choreographed in part by Michael Uthoff, will appear one night only in the Burnight Center Theatre at 8 p.m., March 3.

Tickets for the ballet are available at the Cerritos College Box Office at \$5 general and \$3 for students.

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

The annual Cerritos College Sadie Hawkins Dance is planned for Friday, March 10 in the Cerritos student center at 9 p.m. Admission is free with a current student body card. The group "Ramone" will entertain and "Dogpatch" attire is optional. Come alone or bring a date.

"DANCE FOR DIMES"

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Circle K, and Alpha Phi Beta will host the March of Dimes Dance entitled "Dance For Dimes" on Friday, March 31 at 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All proceeds from the dance will be donated to the March of Dimes.

Pre-sale tickets are available at the Box Office located in the Student Lounge for \$1. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1.50 the night of the dance.

CO-REC NITE

Co-rec nite will be held Sunday, March 12 at 7 p.m. in the Cerritos gym. The evening will include basketball, volleyball, ping pong, racquetball, and badminton. Free refreshments will be served.

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

Beginning this week on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 12 noon an intramural program will be held for students, faculty and staff.

A variety of activities are offered: basketball (in the Gym), tennis (on the courts), and open weight room and training (in the weight room). Report to the area in which you are interested in competing or training. For additional information, contact Mrs. Rhea Gram, ext. 267 or the P.E. office.



HANDS AND EYES—Student senators raised their hands for unanimous approval of Rich Goul as new student body vice president. Last week's senate meeting was the first for the newly elected 36 senators. —TM Photo by TOM GRAY

Cultural auditorium plan shaky in million dollar shortage rumble

By STEVE EAMES

TM Associate Editor

A possible \$1 million difference between the budget for the proposed Cerritos College cultural center and its actual cost threatens to undermine the project which was recently approved after a lengthy battle.

According to Dr. Wilford Michael, college president, the Cerritos Redevelopment Agency currently has \$5 million budgeted for the 2000-seat auditorium. This figure is contrasted by present architects' estimates of from \$5.6 million at today's construction costs.

"Five million dollars is a figure the CRA came up with two years ago," said Michael, "and construction costs have risen since then. I don't know if they (CRA) will be flexible with their budget when the schematic drawings are presented, but it didn't sound like they would during our last meeting."

He also stated that the agreement between the CRA and the college says the \$5 million budget can be changed by mutual agreement and that any change will probably come when the schematic drawings are presented.

Welton Becket Associates, who were contracted by the college Board of Trustees last November to design the building, were scheduled to present these drawings yesterday in the fourth in a series of meetings between the college, the city of Cerritos and the architectural firm.

Even if the cultural center survives this meeting and goes on through the working drawings and bids for construction, the auditorium can be aborted at any time by either party.

"Our only obligation at this time is the architects' fees," said Michael.

Since the designer was hired by the college and the CRA, the three parties have met on three previous occasions and have come to terms on four points of the auditorium's construction: 1) the types of programs to be handled, 2) what is needed in the facility to

present these programs, 3) the location of the auditorium and 4) its capacity.

Among the types of programs to be presented are musical concerts, dance programs, films, theatrical productions, lectures and conferences.

Support facilities within the center include a hydraulic orchestra pit, a versatile stage, a boxoffice, rehearsal and dressing rooms and office space.

The auditorium would be located at the corner of 166th St. and Studebaker Rd. and will seat 2000.

"Our next major hurdle will be to get all that we need in the center inside a price we can afford," said Nello DiCorpo, dean of community services. DiCorpo's program is set to relocate inside the cultural center upon its completion.

"We know full well it will cost quite a bit of money and that it will be very difficult to get all we need inside," said DiCorpo, "but we hope that the CRA will come up with enough money for a first-class facility — one we can all be proud of."

Although the college already faces a tough task in "fitting the shoe to the price," it appears that time is perhaps the auditorium's worst enemy: the longer it takes to begin construction, the more the center will cost and thus . . .

After a two-year battle the cultural center was approved by both the city of Cerritos and the college's Board of Trustees last September. Under their agreement the CRA will finance the building of the auditorium in return for a forfeiture by the Cerritos College District of tax increments owed to it by the CRA.

One of the main arguments of the opposition to the center was that it would be competing with the Downey Community Theatre and the La Mirada Civic Auditorium, two other cultural centers in the community, with seating capacities of 700 and 1300.

"Our auditorium will not be competing with the Downey and La Mirada theatres," DiCorpo said. "Instead it will complement these facilities by providing enough flexibility to bring a wide variety of cultural events to community."

Michael concurred with DiCorpo: "Right now there is no auditorium in the community that is equipped to handle road shows and light operas. Cerritos' center will be."

He also said that the selection of the programs to be offered will be geared to a price the majority of the community can afford.

"A show that you would pay \$15 for at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion would cost two-thirds less here," he said. There will also be free parking.

In addition to time and money, the auditorium may meet another enemy in the Jarvis amendment. When asked what the fate of the proposed cultural center would be if the proposal is approved by the voters this June, Michael stated: "There are so many unanswered questions regarding this proposal that we are uncertain what will happen to the project if it is passed."

... SHARE tutors

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program to the students with five-to-ten minute classroom presentations.

"In these speeches we explain the needs of the children, the duties of the tutor and the procedures for becoming involved," Auld said.

The first step in joining the SHARE crew is a visit with Auld in the Community Services Office for a brief interview. In these discussions she will be looking for people who are sincere and who have something to contribute.

"We like to believe our program attracts the more conscientious, responsible, mature and caring individuals on campus," Auld boasted.

"These all go together but care is the essential quality we desire."

"Kids are so emotional that you can't be insincere without them knowing," said Auld in illustrating their need for people who care about these kids. "They can tell if a person is tutoring them just for the units."

SHARE tutors are encouraged to enroll in Sociology 31, entitled Operation SHARE: Field Work with Youth. This is a 2 unit course designed to train anyone how to work with kids. Upon agreeing to work with a child for three hours per week for one semester, the tutor selects a child from the referral cards sent by teachers describing the needs of the individual child.

An appointment is then made to meet the child's teacher, who will provide additional information about the child. At this time the tutor will make the decision of whether or not they will commit themselves to working with the child.

Meeting with the child's parents is the next step, one which Auld considers very important.

"The amount of rapport and trust the tutor establishes in their relationship with the parents will determine how much freedom they are allowed with the child."

At either of these two meetings the potential tutor may decide to find a different student to work with but if they do decide to go through with that child, an initial home visit is made.

Tutors are required to meet with the child's teacher and the SHARE coordinator at least once a month.

Using their budget to the utmost, the sponsors have advertised in college and community newspapers and spot T.V. announcements. The Pasadena Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which is responsible for much of the space program, has called requesting information on the program.

Throughout the day there will be lectures given with such titles as "Catching Rats for Pay" and "Rocks, Stones and Dead Men's Bones."

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... Trustees split

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The employer-employee relations director would consolidate the responsibilities of an affirmative action assistant and a personnel director and would assist the administration in employment procedures, personnel policies, equipment employment and affirmative action procedures and negotiations relative to collective bargaining.

Monnin called the position costly and unnecessary, citing traditional good relations between the Board and employees. She said the classified employees, represented by the California School Employees Association, viewed the position as divisive and that it might cause some hostility in negotiations.

Michael argued that the coalition with CSEA already had divided employer/employees into two distinct groups and that the college needs expertise to counter CSEA's bargaining position.

The Board also heard reports from Social Science Division Chairman Keith Hinrichsen, instructors Gary Schaumburg and Sharon Whelan on the behavioral and political science/history/economics departments. They also approved a set of rules that allows certificated teachers reaching 65 and classified employees reaching 67 to continue working under certain circumstances.

An attendance report showed 21,364 students enrolled compared to Spring of 1977's 22,063 - a 4.2 per cent drop.

It was noted that state funding is based on the average number of hours of daily attendance, not enrollment, so the implications of the figures are not certain yet.

In other discussion which saw no action, Board President Lou Banas called the dean clearance process of collecting student body fees "arm twisting," saying that by state law the fees are voluntary and "should be sold on their own merits, which are many, but we have substituted unnecessary administrative muscle."

He said that one former Associated Students of Cerritos College vice-president was advised not to advocate the posting of a sign at the registration station where the fee is collected stating its voluntary nature.

He argued that under implementation of the process, in which the student, choosing not to pay the voluntary \$3 fee for up to nine units and \$7 for ten or more units, must obtain a clearance card from the Dean of Student Activities, there is serious inconvenience caused for students.

And the Dean will most likely be in San Diego or Apple Valley at leadership conferences which are always held during the registration

period," continued Banas, referring to Richard Robinson who has held the Student Activities post for over 15 years.

Dean of Student Personnel Don Siriani countered that the Cerritos fee is "the lowest in the state" and that only 14-20 students did not pay the fee.

ASCC President Don Collins compared this with the collection process at Rio Hondo College in Whittier, where only seven per cent of the student body chose to pay the fee during the first week of registration, threatening many student services such as the tram which he termed important to the students who use multi-level parking on the hillside campus.

Banas argued that "by continuing the process we are walking a tight rope between what is legal and what is right and moral," adding that "we are committing a major consumer fraud." He continued that satellite campuses are not receiving services commensurate to the fee paid.

Siriani stated that the dean's clearance is used at Mt. SAC, Santa Ana, and Grossmont colleges. He said that it "is the shortest, most efficient" means of collecting the fee . . . at no time is this fee used as a deterrent to a student's educational program."

Doty agreed that he didn't consider the clearance "pressuring," and Fuentes said that he felt the registration procedure was fair and that "students are lucky they don't have tuition, parking, or health fees" like most other institutions in the state.

Tredway lashed out at Banas for "making long-winded political speeches about this" and spoke in support of the process as it stands.

According to Collins, the student body fee provides about 195 thousand dollars of the total ASCC budget of 314 thousand dollars.

Fuentes also proposed an internship program of some type to allow students to participate for credit in the political-governmental process at the February 21 meeting, and Hinrichsen said steps were being taken in that direction.

... Senate

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ago. It was made official with the senate's approval.

As vice-president, one of Goul's responsibilities is to preside over the senate assemblies.

Upon taking the chair, Goul said, "I intend to run these meetings quickly. I encourage total freedom for discussion, but only if I feel the need for discussion."

Calling attention to the issues he considers pertinent, Goul stated, "Parking, published teacher evaluations, the student grievance policy, campus security and the ASCC budget of over \$300,000."

"The senate decides what is best, not only for us but for all of the students," he continued.

In the meeting's election of senate officers, Goul was obligated to break a tie between nominees, Gary Lumsden and Jose Hernandez, for the position of president pro tempore.

"In my two semesters on the senate, the vice-president hasn't had to cast a deciding vote. I will opt for experience and select Lumsden because he held that position last semester," Goul said.

President pro tempore serves as senate chairman in the vice-president's absence.

Harley Griffith was nominated by Collins to serve as party whip and was unanimously approved by the senate.

As party whip, Griffith will represent the senate as a non-voting member of the executive cabinet.

Brian Lumsden was elected to serve the senate's sergeant-at-arms; Janice Hobbs, majority (sophomore) leader; and Jose Hernandez, minority (freshman) leader.

Gary and Brian Lumsden, Hobbs and Griffith are four of the ten LDS (Latter Day Saints) members who are filling senate seats.

The senate also approved the appointments of Ruth Lem Mon as commissioner of records and information; Kim Goldsmith, commissioner of student services; and Martiale Willer and Bill Coulter, assistants to the commissioner of public relations.

The senate meets today at 2 p.m. in BK 112 located in the Student Activities Office.

Science has day Campus goes all out for event

By BRENDA LANG

TM Staff Writer

It is accepted as a known fact in the Student Affairs Office that Cerritos College's Women in Science Day will be a success.

The co-directors of the event, Dr. Fran Newman, dean of student affairs and Wanda Sterner, professor of chemistry, attribute this to the "tremendous amount of cooperation from so many people — from Dr. Wilford Michael, president of the college, who has been speaking to different groups on the topic, down to

all the students who have been putting up posters around the campus."

The workshop is scheduled April 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center, and is meant to expose women to the science field and draw them toward a career in that area.

An \$8000 grant from the National Science Foundation is providing the necessary funding. The event is being co-sponsored by the Women's Program and the Science, Engineering and Math Division.

Entertainer Vikki Carr, who has long been interested in educational advancement and is founder of her

own Mexican-American scholarship, is expected to attend and provide the closing remarks.

Other noted speakers will be Dr. Estelle Ramey, founder of the Association of Women in Science and a researcher in the field of glandular structure; and Dr. Isabelle Navar, whose efforts have been primarily concentrated in the area of Mexican-American psychology.

Both Ramey and Navar, along with a great cross-section of people already employed in the science field

will be on hand to participate as "role models."

Women will go from table to table for an informal discussion with the "model" and get a first-hand glimpse of what each particular job encompasses.

The choice of professions present will be varied. The woman who won Rockwell's Engineer of the Year Award will be present, along with ceramic engineers, chemists, junior and senior high school counselors and junior high math instructors.

As participants arrive, each will receive a packet of career-oriented information and writing materials to jot down ideas and notes. Lunch and child care will also be available at no charge.

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"WOMEN IN SCIENCE" pre-registration form. If you wish to attend please fill out and bring to the Student Affairs Office by March 1, 1978.

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Rank your choices (1, 2, 3):			
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AGE GROUP: (1) Under 20; (2) 20-29; (3) 30-39; (4) 40-49; (5) 50 or over.			

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occurrences which confirm his suspicions that the count is not exactly your average next door neighbor.

The plot thickens as the audience is taken to a different locale in which the remainder of the cast joins together to unravel the tale.

"It's more of a mystery than the usual version of 'Dracula,'" says Michelle Stevenson, in charge of publicity. Stevenson also added that the sexual aspect of the vampire will be explored, even though this particular adaptation remains close to Stoker's novel.

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Cagers host Dons in SCC showdown tonight

Softball squad is 'perfect'

By CURT COLANT
TM Staff Writer

Thus far along in the women's softball season, the Falcons have successfully spread their wings of victory over five opponents. With a 5-0 record prior to yesterday's postponed game here against Cypress, the girls will travel to Orange Coast.

On their way to a perfect record in the first two weeks of the season, the Falcons have allowed only one run in 35 innings. On the other hand the Falcons have put 68 across the plate. The list of opponents Cerritos has put out to pasture include El Camino, Santa Monica (twice), Pasadena, Moorpark and Long Beach City College.

The team that came the closest to knocking the battle crown off of the Falcons was El Camino, who held the base stealing Falcons to one run and three walks. Karen Chavez took the mound while Cerritos pitching ace Tippy Borrego held down left field.

Chavez pitched a one-hitter whose perfection was marred by two walks. In the same manner as Sandy Koufax, Chavez used curves and fastballs to overpower the El Camino hitters.

Last Friday the Falcons hosted the Vikings of Long Beach City College. Linda Shamblin hurled a perfect game as the Falcons smashed their visitors 15-0.

With yesterday's game with Cypress postponed by rain and today's game with Orange Coast College rescheduled on March 7, the Falcons will be hitting the practice field pretty hard in preparation for next Monday's game with L.A. Harbor College.



'PERFECT' FORM—Softball ace Linda Shamblin delivers a pitch with body English to an awaiting LBCC

batter. Shamblin pitched a perfect game, giving up no walks or hits. The feat culminated an excellent week of

play in which the female Falcons outscored their first five opponents 68-1.

—TM Photo by TOM GRAY

Must win game for number two Falcons

By STEVE EAMES
TM Associate Editor

With a share of the 1978 South Coast Conference crown at stake in their season finale, the Falcon basketball team hosts the first place Santa Ana Dons tonight in the Cerritos College gym at 7:30.

Holding down second place in the league with a 9-2 record, the Falcons find themselves one game behind the 10-1 Dons. A Cerritos victory tonight would throw the two teams into a tie for the conference title and into a playoff situation. If this is the case, they will meet again Saturday night on a neutral court to determine the SCC champ.

In the event the Falcons lose either tonight's finale or Saturday's playoff, they will enter the SCC "Wild Card" playoff which will decide the league's second representative for the state JC Basketball championships at the Long Beach Arena on March 15-18.

This is the first year the conference may send two teams to the four-day tournament.

Cerritos and Santa Ana have met twice this year and the Falcons have been victorious on both occasions. The Falcons beat the Dons at the Modesto Tournament last December, 102-86 and in their first round confrontation early last month, 90-84.

Down by two points with two seconds left in the game, the Falcons took a timeout to regroup for their final assault into Santa Ana territory. Taking the ball out of bounds, Gregg Riphagen sent a full-court pass through the rafters of the Dons gym and into the awaiting hands of Brian

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Lumsden who was standing conveniently under the bucket.

Lumsden leaped high to drop the ball through the hoop at the buzzer deadlocking the game at 72-72. The Falcons thoroughly outclassed their opponents in the five-minute overtime period to tie their league records at 6-1 at the end of the first round.

Coming off of two impressive wins last week, the Falcons must maintain this momentum to achieve their ambitions. Cerritos blitzed San Diego Mesa last Wednesday, 98-73, and then routed Orange Coast on Saturday, 109-89.

The obvious turning point in the two games was Cerritos' success from the floor. Sophomore David Wilburn, who was crippled with the flu during the outset of the second round, hit 18-of-21 shots from the floor in the two games. He tallied 20 points against Mesa and 23 against Orange Coast. He was joined by sophomore guard Lorenzo Romar who combined for 17-of-20 shots in the two outings, collecting 17 points against Mesa and 23 against OCC.

All-conference guard Brian Lumsden poured in a conference high 27 points at OCC as three Falcons topped the 20-point mark. It was Cerritos' seventh 100-point scoring night of the season.

Tracksters lose opener

McTear makes Falcon debut Friday

The 1978 Cerritos Track team opened South Coast Conference competition last Friday by losing to a strong Grossmont squad by a score of 81-64.

The meet was held at Long Beach State University although Cerritos was listed as the home team. All Falcon home meets will be held at sites other than Cerritos until completion of a new track surface sometime in March.

Cerritos sprinter Chris Neal took first place in the 100 and 200 yard sprints. Richard Van Dyken was the victor in the 110 high hurdles.

Grossmont pulled ahead of the Falcons with victories in the 400, 800, 1500 and 3000 yard runs. Cerritos remained close with team victories in the 400 Relay (43.3 seconds) and the mile relay event (3:26.5 seconds).

Grossmont was able to insure a victory by taking the majority of the field events. The Griffs took first in the shot put with a top throw of 48-2 1/2 feet. Grossmont also came away with the discus event, high jump, and pole vault.

Cerritos Long Jumper Bobby DeMotto sprung 22 feet, 10 inches long enough for a Falcon victory for that

event. The javelin was won by Sophomore Bill Campbell with a top toss of 208 feet, six inches.

The Falcons' next meet is this Friday versus Fullerton at the Hornets' home field. The meet will mark the first appearance of Houston McTear in a Cerritos uniform. Because of prior commitments with the Muhammad Ali Track Club, Houston will be unable to don a Falcon uniform very often.

This year's team looks strong despite their opening loss to Grossmont. Several returning members from last year's team along with an excellent group of Freshmen should make up the Falcons strong contenders in the South Coast Conference this season.

Starting time for Friday's match with Fullerton is 3:00.

'The fastest' gets faster

Cerritos student Houston McTear, renowned as the world's fastest human, reaffirmed that claim last Friday night at Madison Square Garden in New York by beating his own 60-yard world mark by more than six-tenths of a second.

The speedy McTear, set to make his Cerritos debut Friday versus Fullerton, burned the 60-yard distance in a blazing 6.04 seconds at the National AAU Track and Field Championships held as a prelude to the World Cup Games in Italy.

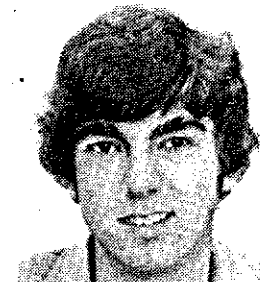
The old mark of 6.11 was set by McTear earlier this season at the Millrose Games in New York.

The victory was McTear's seventh this year. Running under the sponsorship of the Muhammad Ali Track Club, Houston now says he is setting his sights for the 100 meter record of 9.9 seconds and winning gold medals in the 100 meters, 200 meters, and 440 relay at the Moscow Olympics in 1980.

Side-lines

By JOHN ALLISON
TM Sports Editor

Read all about the lady stars



This is a day and age where equality between the sexes is gradually being accepted.

Last week was an average week for Cerritos sports fans. Not much in the way of excitement was seen on the sidelines of most of the sports under way this semester.

The basketball team won a couple of games, the baseball team fared well, the track squad lost to Grossmont, and the women's softball team won by scores of 27-0, 20-0, 5-1, 1-0 with a no-hitter, and 15-0 with a perfect game.

There was a time, we are told, when having women involved in athletics was unheard of unless they were in charge of the scorekeeping.

While it is conceded that few women athletes can equal the physical strength and capacity as their male counterparts, thus eliminating most types of competition between the two, it should also be conceded that exceptional achievements in athletics should be applauded regardless of the sex of the individuals.

In many facets of the news media, great progress is being made in giving women's athletics justice as far as

exposure to the public.

Certain events dealing with the incredible feats that our Softball team accomplished last week, however, have pointed out that the phrase "you've come a long way baby" does not mean "congratulations, honey, you've made it."

A quick glance at a local newspaper the day after the 15-0 perfect-game performance by Linda Shamblin reveals that the game received a one line box score in an obsolete corner of the sports page.

That the results of the game had to be phoned in before any box score would appear is depressing since the Falcons had outscored their first three opponents by more than 60 runs. Including a no-hitter in the previous game.

An accompanying article most likely would have appeared had the feat of a perfect game been delivered by a male athlete.

While many fans might feel that women athletes do not deserve equal space in the papers, few will disagree that a softball team that has allowed one run while scoring over 60 in their first five games deserves the chance to thrill a few home fans thirsty for a champion.

Moyer fans 13 in 3-2 victory

By JOHN ALLISON
TM Sports Editor

A 13 strikeout performance by Sophomore ace Greg Moyer highlighted Cerritos' 3-2 victory over College of the Canyons on Saturday, Feb. 25.

Sophomore Burt Patrick went 2 for 4 and first baseman Kevin Miller was 1 for 4 with 2 RBI in the effort that gained the Falcons their sixth victory in eight starts.

In other non-conference action on Thursday Feb. 23, the Cerritos nine buried Santa Monica at Falcon Stadium by a final score of 8-2.

The game remained close until a

five run Cerritos sixth inning broke the game open. Leading the Falcons were Dave Schuler with three hits and 1 RBI. Burt Patrick and Tony Flanagan each had a pair of hits in a game which saw the starting pitcher from Santa Monica fall prey to an array of walks which took their toll in the decisive sixth.

New coach Gordon Douglas indicated that with only five non-conference contests remaining, his team is ready to face one of the toughest South Coast Conferences ever.

"I'm pleased with the way we are playing," said the rookie coach.

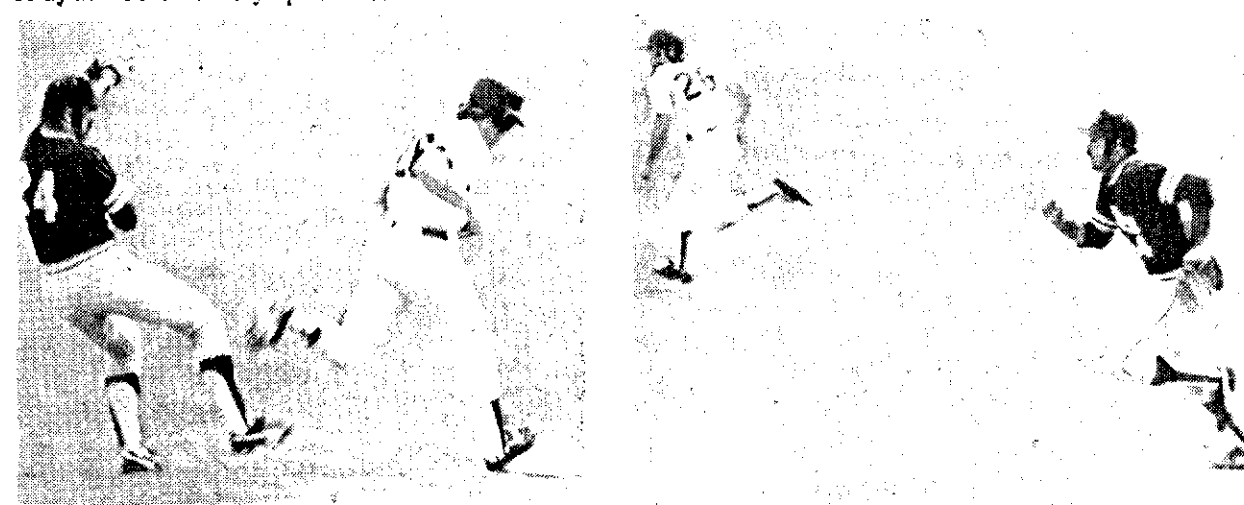
Douglas stated that pitching will definitely be the Falcons' strong point this year. "We have one of the best rotations in the Conference. I thought Moyer pitched a fine game Saturday. He was in command all the way."

The Falcons' first conference game is Thursday, March 16, versus Grossmont here at Cerritos. As stated before, this year's league is comprised of several excellent ball clubs. San Diego Mesa reportedly has their best team ever. Orange Coast, the early favorite for the league title, should give Cerritos their toughest competition in vying for their seventh straight SCC crown.

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LEGGING IT OUT—Falcon pitcher Rick Costello (upper left) reaches first base after a successful bunt. Costello then leaves for second on the overthrow (upper right). Bottom photo shows the Sophomore thrower sliding into third after a second error by a Canyons player.

—TM Photos by SEAN MULLIN

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Tutankamania . . .

In The Beginning . . . there were the Beatles who begat James Bond; "Easy Rider" which begat "Love Story," then "Jaws" which begat "Star Wars" which begat King Tut.

In fact, since the teeny-bopper "Boy-King's" parentage is unknown, then Luke Skywalker will serve as good as any as the father of this staggering social phenomenon. (That's a high-brow way of saying the boy made good—in a big way).

The boy's exit is also unknown. The speculations (guesses) run the gamut between falling down the stairs to, of course, an assassin. Today, nobody ever dies naturally; there is always a conspiracy with the assassin lurking in the shadows.

When you boil all of the fat down, about all that we do know about him is that he died rich.

And so his riches have been touring the country, driving people into a mania so that the Egyptians would be able to work up enough money to build a new museum (10 per cent of all profits go to them).

The age-old cliché is of putting your money to work because money makes money; so they put King Tut's money to work.

It is only proper then that Community Services has come up with a two-part symposium at Cerritos, for those who couldn't get tickets or for those who couldn't get enough.

If the turnout at the L.A. Museum of Natural History is an indication of interest in old Tut, then Nello DiCorpo is in trouble.

All of this over a mere 19-year-old Pharaoh? President Michael, eat your heart out.

But it will soon blow over and something else will take its place, and King Tut will be forgotten as just another pretty face.

'Workaholic' VP Goul goes for gusto

By MARGUERITE KOSTER
TM Features Editor

Imagine attending two colleges simultaneously, holding a major political office on one campus, working 20 hours a week, writing for a campus newspaper, and still find time for those activities you really enjoy—like working on your own novel.

To ASCC Vice President Rich Goul it's a regular routine. Just ask him, he'll let you know.

"I really enjoy doing all this," says Goul. "I'm a workaholic. I want to do as many things as possible." And his record shows just that.

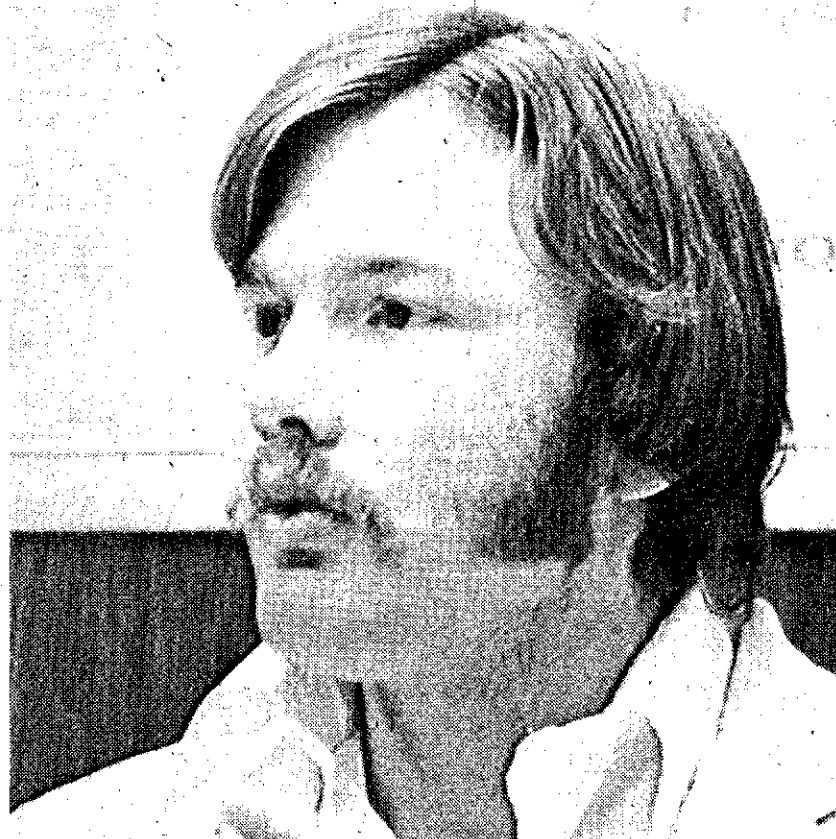
Recently appointed ASCC vice president, Goul is no newcomer to student government at Cerritos. He was a member of the Senate in both the spring and fall semesters of 1977, and senate party whip for part of the fall semester until he made the decision to resign.

In addition, Goul has played an active part as a TM staff member, holding the position of Sports Editor in the spring semester of 1977. He was also Editor-in-Chief of the TM summer edition last year.

"I think I'll probably be writing all my life," Goul says. One of his "first priorities" after graduation is to finish a novel he is currently writing about life-styles in Southern California.

Goul, 20, hails from St. John Bosco High School in Bellflower, and currently lives in Cerritos with his parents, a brother, 16, and two sisters—one 17, the other is his 20-year-old twin sister.

Presently, Goul attends two colleges simultaneously—Cerritos and USC. He carries 11 units at



VP Rich Goul

Cerritos, which include classes in creative writing, photography and history.

Through his "workaholic" nature, he manages to take an additional 18 units at USC, having been awarded a California State Scholarship, along with assistance from the Journalism department at USC.

"I spend no time at USC—I just go to classes," relates Goul. His curriculum at SC includes classes in literature, public administration and political science.

After obtaining his A.A. in Journalism this semester, he plans to obtain a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science from USC in the spring of 1979.

In the meantime, Goul manages to supplement his income working 20 hours a week in the EOPS office as a counselor. According to Goul, he does "financial counseling, some academic counseling, tutoring, and a little personal counseling."

As ASCC vice president, Goul plans to look into several issues on campus

which he feels should receive attention. He plans to take action to involve the extended day students in governmental activities by possibly having office hours in the evening.

Additional areas Goul will look into are the problems of security near the new Auto Tech and Health Sciences buildings due to poor lighting, and the possibility of having some type of food services facility to accommodate the students taking classes in that area.

V.P. Goul also feels strongly about the senate this semester. "You're going to see one of the most active senate sessions," he commented. "The student budget is around \$330,000. I want to be sure the money is spent where it benefits students."

In the future, Goul plans to become involved in local politics, and says there is a good possibility he may run for the Cerritos Board of Trustees.

"My interests are in this community," related Goul. "If I'm doing an effective job there, I might run for state office," he added.

A well-read individual, Goul favors the writings of such authors as F. Scott Fitzgerald, D.H. Lawrence, Hemingway, Wordsworth, and Sylvia Ashton-Warner, and plans to pursue his own future in writing.

As a possibility, Goul would like to travel to Samoa and states that he "might be looking for a job there with the 'Pago Pago Times'."

When asked how he manages to fit all his activities into his current schedule, Goul replied, "I've cut down my work from last semester. I schedule my time very carefully. I sleep very little."

If V.P. Rich Goul keeps up his present pace, his plans to "do as many things as possible" may just come true.

WILLER A-WAY

By MARTIEAL WILLER



Reading resolutions hard to digest

THE READ NEED—Remember exactly two months ago today when you made promises to yourself during the Rose parade. They're called New Year resolutions.

My biggie this year was that I resolved to read at least the magazines I subscribe to.

Take Readers Digest for example. "An article a day of enduring significance, in condensed . . ." they advertise. Anybody can handle one little article per day.

I've tried everything. I take that little pocket-size monster everywhere. In January I got as far as page 83, "How Men Really Feel About Sex and Love."

Yesterday I had just sat down with my February issue to read "Unforgettable Bing Crosby" (page 65) when my son tossed something into my lap.

"Where did you get that?" I boomed. "The March issue isn't in print yet."

"It's sure easy to read for something that's not yet printed," he replied.

Smart mouth kid.

TRASH RE-HASH—Noticed that it's becoming increasingly difficult to find a clean table in the coffee shop—particularly in the afternoon.

Students sloppy? More help needed?

It's definitely not in keeping with the norm of campus upkeep.

As they reminded us in junior high.

SEEING SCENE—I don't know the date. I haven't had time to look at a calendar, but I'm sure spring is arriving. The campus tells me so.

Students are beginning to cluster in warm friendly groups—sitting and talking and lying on the grass.

Girls are wearing thin strap-and/or backless tops, grabbing every available ray of sunshine between—and during—classes.

The guys are looking at the girls as if really "seeing" them.

Birds are singing, flowers blooming.

PROF POLITICOS—Two members of the Cerritos family are vying for one of the three open seats on the La Mirada City Council.

Sherill Moses, social science instructor, is an incumbent having served as councilman and mayor.

Wayne Rew, counselor, in his first bid for a council seat, uses the slogan "Rew is ready."

May both men win!

MOMMY POWER—Attended the Norwalk-La Mirada Council of PTA's 26th annual Founders Day Banquet at the Saddleback Inn in Norwalk Friday night.

The group meets each year to honor PTA founders and honorary service recipients from each of the 32 schools. Honorees are mothers, fathers, teachers, community leaders—anyone who has given his/her time above and beyond the call of duty for kids.

The volunteer hours these people contribute is impressive.

I recall just a few years ago when I was a PTA president, a total of 100,000 hours were contributed.

Even with a lot of mommies returning to full time employment, the schools still clock about 65,000 hours of volunteer service annually in elementary schools alone.

That's a lot of unmade beds and unpolished floors. But what child prefers a neat bed and a shiny floor to

an exciting story hour, a sing-along with someone playing guitar, or help with a difficult math problem?

CAUTION: HAZE MAZE—Frats and sororities will soon start traditional pledging activities.

We sincerely hope that while Big Brother or Sister lords it over the lowly "rushes" (pledge) with terrorizing threats of punishment, good common sense will prevail at all times.

We're aware that the Greek groups are not organized solely for social means. They contribute heartily to the overall welfare of the College.

However, pledging should be tempered with some reasonable restraint.

What do you think?

Music festival activities vary

The Third Annual Cerritos College Music Festival Week continues through March 5 with Thursday and Friday devoted to intermediate and high school band performances.

The Thursday performances are in Burnight Center from 8:20 a.m. to 2 p.m. Two bands from Cerritos High School and one each from Warren, Neff, Bellflower, Downey and Mayfair high schools are scheduled to perform.

Activities will move into the Music Department's instrumental music hall Friday. (BC-53) where bands from Tetzlaff Junior High, McNally Junior High, Wright Intermediate, Excelsior High School, Norwalk High School and Centennial Intermediate will perform from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A wind ensemble of outstanding players from the Cerritos College District High Schools will combine with the Cerritos College Wind Ensemble Saturday to rehearse for a final combined concert to be presented Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Burnight Theatre.

The Cerritos College Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Scott Henderson, and the California State University Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Professor Larry G. Curtis, will also be performing.

The California State University at Long Beach Wind Ensemble will present a sneak preview of Cerritos College instructor Philip Westin's latest composition, "Symphony for Band."

This new work, commissioned by the CSULB Wind Ensemble and Associated Student Body, is slated for its official world premier, March 10, at the College Band Directors Association Convention to be held on the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo campus. Professor Westin will discuss his composition with the audience prior to its performance.

Admission is free to all events and the public is invited.

Workshops ready stage Leadership Conference 'Key' to success

By SUE PAULINO
TM Associate Editor

The Spring Leadership Conference at the Vacation Village Hotel in Mission Bay, San Diego is what Dean of Student Activities Richard Robinson calls the real "key" to the success of such activities as club booth days and senate elections.

"What we did at leadership was the planning and implementing of these activities. What we are doing now is the getting our hands dirty part," Robinson said.

The San Diego Feb. 1-3 conference saw some 200 Cerritos College students, faculty, administration and Board of Trustees members participating in a total of 13 workshops. Students as well as faculty members who had knowledge of the subject matter of each individual workshop chaired each session.

Called one of the most outstanding workshops at the conference was conducted by speech instructors Ron Tabor and Wendell Hanks on "Group Dynamics and Leadership." Through various illustrations and skits, Tabor and Hanks showed students the fundamentals of effective group communication and problem solving.

At the end of the workshop, the students formed groups and used the information they had been given throughout the entire workshops to solve certain given problems.

This workshop was designed to help the students in the workshops to follow.

A workshop on the 1978 carnival

was divided into two sections to accommodate all of the students. It was decided in this workshop that this year's carnival will run May 4, 5, 6, and 7.

The main issue of his workshop was what percentage of the carnival's profits should go to the individual clubs and how much should go to financial aids.

It was decided that financial aids should get all of the profits up to a decided amount, and anything over that amount would be divided between financial aids and the various clubs.

A good deal of discussion about teacher evaluation was brought up at a brainstorming workshop. The administrative panel for this workshop was composed of Dr. Wilford Michael, college president, Dr. Gregg Figgins, vice-president, and Don Siriani, dean of student personnel.

Martieal Willer, former Talon Marks Editor, and Tom Gray, commissioner of publicity, conducted a workshop on publicity.

The main topic of discussion here was centered around CampusScenes, the monthly club insert.

Willer explained the processes a club must go through to get a story published in the insert. Many clubs present at the workshop said that they weren't made aware of these processes. It was concluded in this session that better communication must take place between the clubs, coordinator of student activities Norm Price, and the Talon Marks.

Other workshops, ones dealing with I.C.C., the Awards system, Panhellenic, student activities, Homecoming '77 Post Mortem, Campus Security, and Convocations.

The conference also provided the students with leisure time to participate in tennis, golf, volleyball, and excursions to Marineland, San Diego Zoo, and Old Towne.

A moonlight cruise on a boat around the harbor rounded out the activities, along with a dance the night before.

The combined efforts of the Latter Day Saints Club (LDS), the Football Team, and ASCC President Don Collins took first place in volleyball competition, with Circle K taking second.

In tennis, the doubles team of Roger Cunningham and Guy Hammond came out on top with Tom Gray and Charmaine Smith coming in next. Jim Copeland took ping pong.

Student John Allison took first place in golf competition.

"This past Leadership Conference was one of the smoothest-running and most productive conferences ever. All of the Cerritos College staff was very, very pleased with the positive response the conference received," Robinson commented.

Most of the students who participated in the event agreed that the great weather, good food, nice rooms, interesting workshops, and fun leisure activities all combined to make this years Spring Leadership Conference a worthwhile experience.

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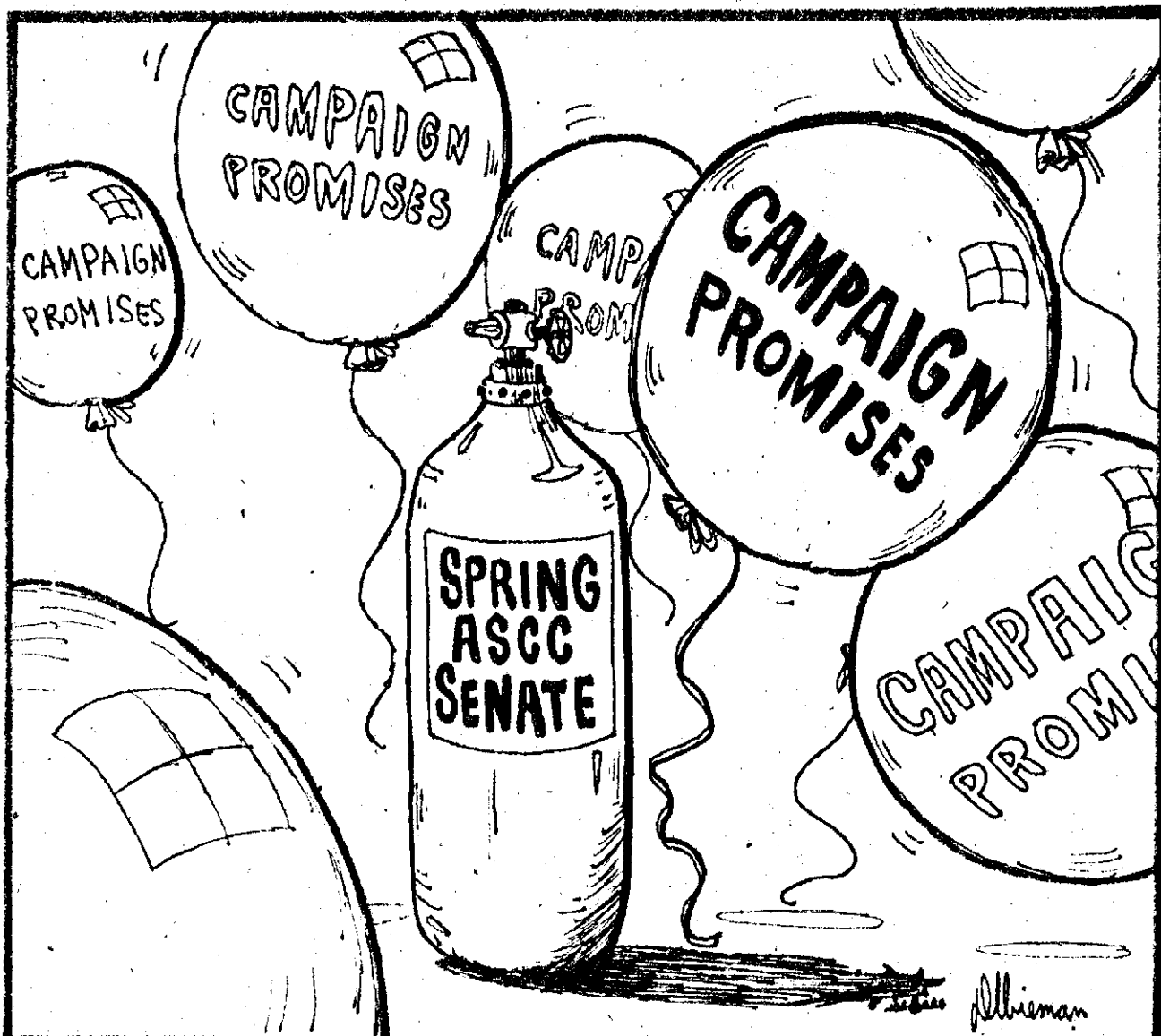
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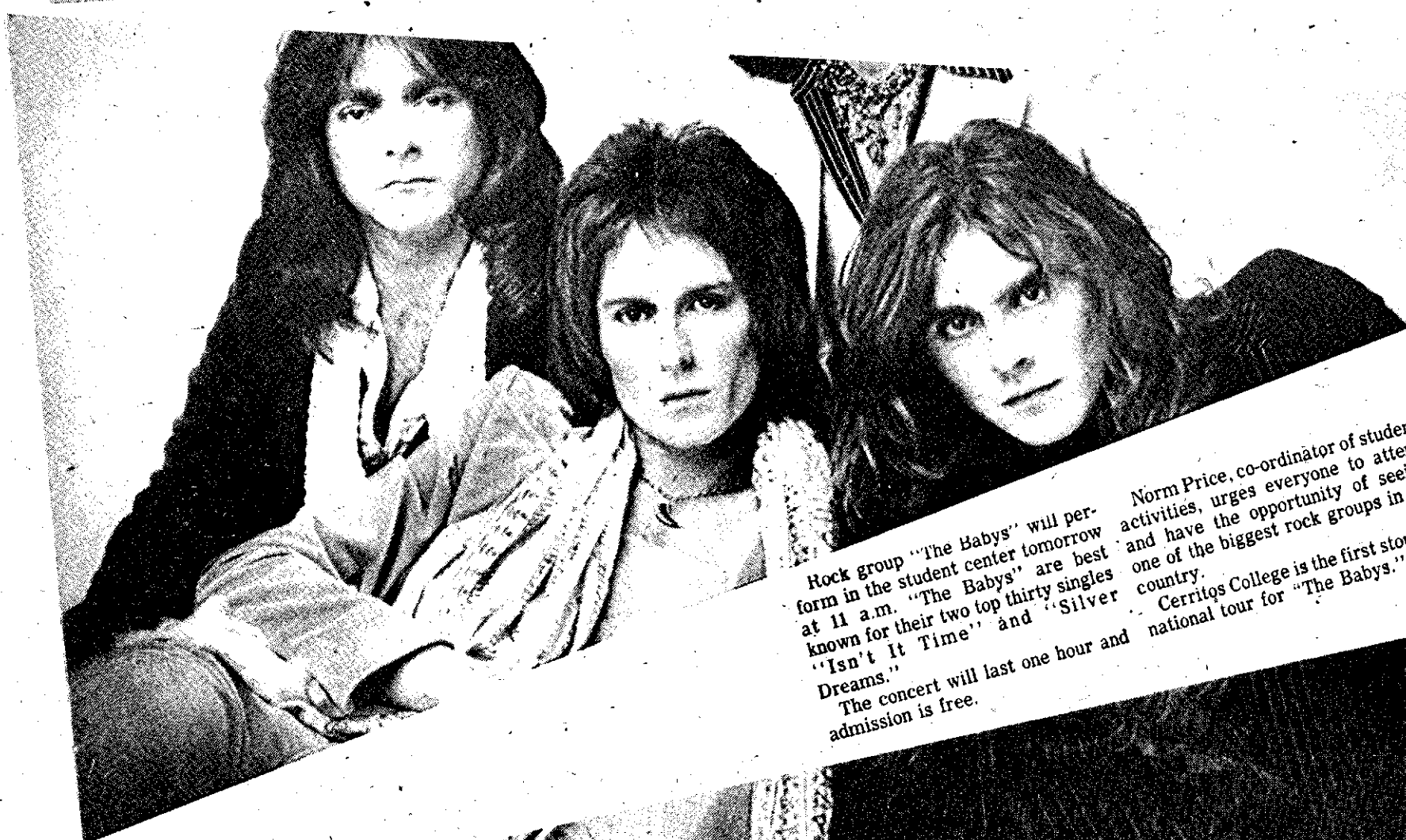


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Rock group "The Babys" will perform in the student center tomorrow at 11 a.m. "The Babys" are best known for their two top thirty singles "Isn't It Time" and "Silver Dreams."

Norm Price, co-ordinator of student activities, urges everyone to attend and have the opportunity of seeing one of the biggest rock groups in the country.

Cerritos College is the first stop in a national tour for "The Babys."

The concert will last one hour and admission is free.



BROWN HEART

Tau Rho Beta seeks members

Tau Rho Beta (Dental Assistants) is looking for new members for the spring semester. If you would like to join in the fun, contact Kathy Beu at the Health Science Building.

At the Cerritos fall awards banquet held on Jan. 30, at the Golden Sails Inn Restaurant, Tau Rho Beta received many awards.

Service Certificates for full time members went to: AnneMarie Erhardt, Kathy Foran, Carlene Fudge and Dana Kriskovic.

Part time went to Jill Buckhorn and Marie Asaro. Bronze Falcons went to Kathy Beu, Kathy Bures and Steph Miller.

Awards for the club were for Homecoming Princess Kathy Bures, third place in volleyball and a breadhunt award for GAP day sponsors.

Seven members of Tau Rho Beta went to leadership conference which was held in San Diego on Feb. 1, 2 and 3. They stayed at the famous Vacation Village Hotel.

The purpose of the Leadership Conference was to plan activities for the coming semester, how to make the college a better place and activities for the club. The seven members that attended Leadership hope to incorporate some ideas they learned in San Diego to make Tau Rho Beta even better.

The club is planning activities, such as: working at the school carnival, club dance, playing volleyball at Co-Rec nights, GAP Days, exchanges with other clubs and a mountain snow trip to Big Bear during Easter Vacation.

The club meetings are held every Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Room 304 (center lab) in the Health Science Building.

VICA sponsors dinner

VICA is once again sponsoring that famous Spaghetti Dinner Sunday, March 12 at Cerritos Park in Cerritos from 4-7 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and children 10 and under are \$2.40.

All proceeds from the dinner will go towards their competition in San Diego April 21-23. This will be an event where all Vocational Industrial Clubs from colleges throughout California will be competing. Through the support of the campus many VICA members will have the opportunity to attend.

Honors Day planned

Alpha Gamma Sigma, honor society will be hosting an Honors Day on Tuesday, March 14, 1978 from 10 to 12 a.m. This will be a day for junior & senior members of CSF from the surrounding high schools to come and find out about Cerritos College.

These students will hear lectures about the college, certain courses, AGS activities, and will receive a tour of the campus by the members of the Alpha Gamma Sigma. We are sure this day will be a success and that we can recruit some future Falcons!

Panhellenic clubs install members

Philia Sorority

Philia Sorority recently welcomed seven new members into their ranks and announced plans for the coming month.

In a ceremony conducted at the Princess Louise Floating Restaurant, Annette Fiala, Paula Huggins, Karen Macardian, Liz Castanos, Debbie Martinez, Julie Perkins and Kim Goldsmith were installed and presented with pledge plaques and sweatshirts by pledge mistress Theresa Wright.

Wright, also in keeping with a tradition of the sorority, assigned each girl a nickname.

Kim Goldsmith, pledge captain, presented awards to deserving active members.

Eric Charbonnet of Alpha Phi Beta Fraternity was installed as big brother. In addition to a plaque and sweatshirt, the surprised Charbonnet was the recipient of a red rose and a kiss from each girl.

Installation of spring cabinet officers was performed by Dr. Fran Newman, advisor to the group. Installed were President, Karen McCoy; Vice President, Julie Perkins; Secretary, Karen Macardian; Treasurer-Historian, Liz Castanos and Pledge Mistress-Social Chairman, Kim Goldsmith.

Republicans form

In November a new club named the Young Republicans got under way. The organizations president is Gary Kellen and its advisor is Dr. George Jager.

In January YR wheels began rolling as they attended a political seminar in Long Beach and later joined a country-wide political rally where all gubernatorial candidates addressed voters. Also the group endorsed the campaign of Elaine Donalson when she ran for County Board of Supervisors.

It's amazing what we've done, considering all our members are full time students and hold jobs as well," said President Kellen. "We look forward to becoming very active in party functions."

Future plans have the new group helping party members set up a Republican party headquarters for the 63 assembly district and heading a voter registration drive.

Joint basketball game

Alpha Phi Beta and Phi Kappa Zeta joined forces against Circle K recently in a close and thrilling battle during the January 28 basketball game half time. Wally Frost was the timer and Marcelino Saucedo was the referee.

Each team had nine members and all males had to tie one hand behind their backs. It was not until Jorge Landin, the team hero, and Bob Anderson alley-ooped a shot through the rim at the sound of the buzzer that the Alpha Phi Beta and Zetas were victorious over Circle K.

Coach Bob Foerster was pleased with the club participation and encourages more in the future.

Rushing activities for the first week in March include a hat party with Upsilon Omicron on March 1, a date rush on March 3 to be held at the home of Janet Bratzler and a pledge slumber party on March 4.

Sigma Phi Fraternity

Sigma Phi Fraternity recently installed seven new brothers into their organization Saturday, Jan. 14 at the Los Angeles Bonaventure Hotel.

The would-be actives presented most inspirational to Joe Carrillo; most helpful, John Osuna; worst active, Bob Friedgen; most cooperative, Rich De Siste; most "off the wall," Robert "JJ" Fuentes; best alumni, Ed Barila; best active, Andy Swart; and a special award of appreciation went to Chuck Michels.

The administration of oath was followed by the awarding of frat pins and sweat shirts. The new actives are: Jose Couce, Mark Estrada, Jose Hernandez, Bob Wellander, Martin Swart, Richard Sanft, and Bob Hernandez. Those new actives receiving awards were Richard Sanft, most obedient pledge; and Jose Hernandez, best pledge.

Sigs, both new and old, then proceed to present the sweetheart sweatshirt to Miss Rebecca "Becky" Wellander. Announcements were made about the recent marriages of three Sigma Phi alumni. Also applauded was Miss Holly Wallings, a previous sweetheart, whose birthday was the next day.

Of special interest are the two gifts donated to the fraternity by the fall pledge class—a \$100 cash gift and a brand new keg holder.

A dance was held following the ceremony and four hotel suites were rented for the after party.

Upsilon Omicron

The neophytes of Upsilon Omicron were installed on January 28 at the Del Rea Restaurant, in Fullerton. To start the evening off right the group enjoyed a few drinks before being served breast of chicken a la kieu for dinner.

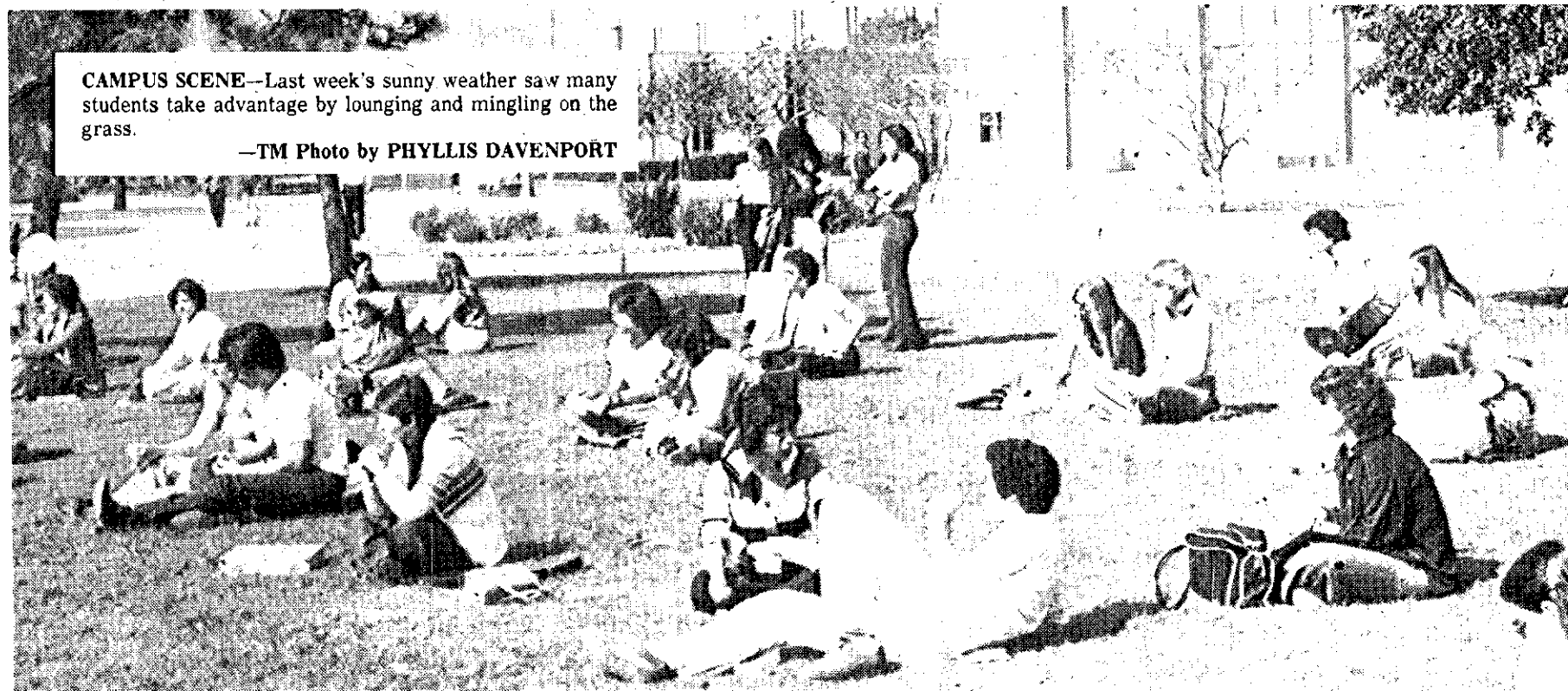
After dinner the neophytes were installed.

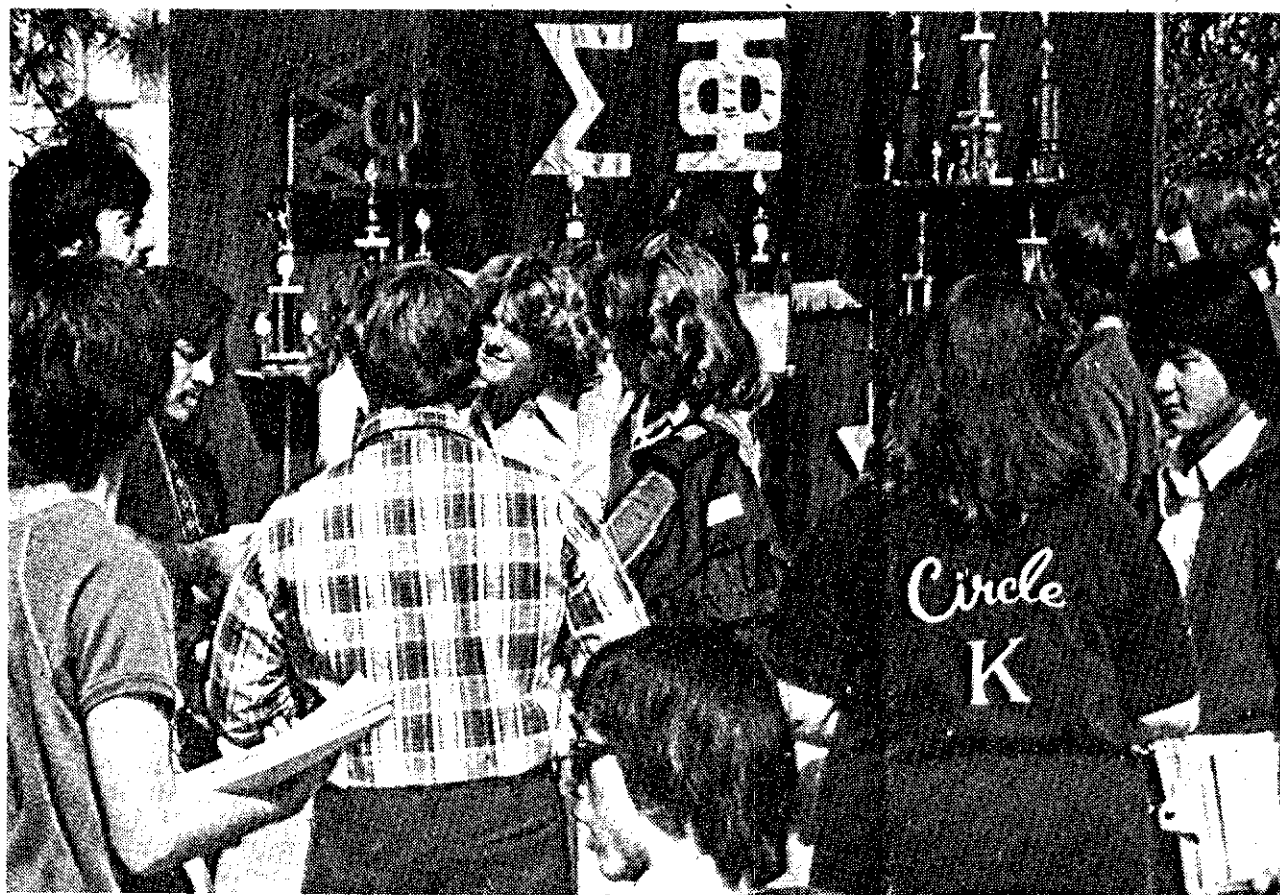
The newly members installed were: Angel (Mr. Ed) Gomez, Eddie (Rod Face) Cortez, Bill (Chile-Con) Carney, Rick (Mr. Slick) Diaz, Mike (Gimp) HaloPoff, Wade (Squeaky) Marshall, Keith (Bamm Bamm) Reynolds and Craig (Cone Head) Turner.

Then it was time for those "special plaques" to be given out to the best pledge, best active, meanest active, nicest active. These "special plaques" displayed Upsilon Omicron's most desirable inspirations.

The evening ended with a fantastic disco from Jay's Disco. This was a very fine pledge class and the new brothers contributed greatly to the brotherhood of Upsilon Omicron. The last two pledge classes were very large and they foresee another large pledge class.

CAMPUS SCENE—Last week's sunny weather saw many students take advantage by lounging and mingling on the grass.
—TM Photo by PHYLLIS DAVENPORT





THE RUSH IS ON—Campus clubs begin traditional pledging activities this week.

—TM Photo by TOM GRAY

Ski Club takes Tahoe trip

There is a reason why some forty-six persons at Cerritos are walking around with racoon eyes and smiles of satisfaction: Ski Club launched another trip to Lake Tahoe during Washington's Birthday Weekend.

The 46 participants were a conglomeration of clubs and organizations on campus. Besides the president and vice president of the club, there were Roger Cunningham, president of Circle K; Mark Miller, pledge-master of Upsilon Omicron; Phil DuBois, Bill Murvin and Rich Benninger of the football team; Bob and Larry Boardman of the Boxing Club; Sandy Phillips of student government, and five pom-pom girls from the pep squad.

Although it was a little cold for tennis at the resort and racquet club where they stayed in North Lake Tahoe, they all had a good time skiing. The first day they skied Incline, second day was Alpine Meadows, and third day they skied the big one: Squaw Valley. Weather was perfect for skiing. It was sunny all three days and wind was minimal. Snow coverage was good as all the runs were opened and all lifts operating.

Skiing in Tahoe was heaven: nice weather, good snow and breath-taking scenery. While cruising down the mountain, they enjoyed beautiful Lake Tahoe in the background, smooth as a mirror and so clear that they could see the bottom.

Meandering roads with neat-looking snow banks and trees were topped with fresh snow. The sky was clear and the air fresh.

Night life in Tahoe blended in well with a good day of skiing.

Ski Club hosted a dance at the resort. Danny Disco arranged a dance contest. Mark Miller and Theresa Garcia were the ultimate champs.

Upsilon begins rushing

Upsilon Omicron fraternity started rushing with a giant opening party with Lambda Phi Sigma sorority called "Tropical Bash" where everyone dressed in Pacific attire, and enjoyed refreshments of the tropics.

The next Sunday Upsilon Omicron and Phi Kappa Zeta presented a "Boxer Party" where everyone wore just boxers. Both organizations agreed it was one of the best rushing parties ever.

Tuesday, Feb. 21 saw Upsilon and Delta Phi Omega sorority hosting a "Hollywood Night" party. Some people wore unreal outfits like ones that people might see in downtown Hollywood. Everyone danced to the disco music of the excellent sound system set up and arranged by Diamond Dog Mark Miller.

All of these parties were sure to show the rushes of Upsilon Omicron and the sororities what kind of personality each one has. Many more parties are in the making and every one of them will keep getting better, because Upsilon Omicron lives up to its motto of "Where brotherhood begins and parties never end."

It is a shame for all those who missed the trip and those whose names were on the waiting list, but Ski Club is going skiing again. According to Stewart Chung, the president of the club, they are in the process of organizing their own trips to Mammoth and the Tahoe area.

"We might be able to offer an equivalent trip, if not a better one, at a lower price than what our travel agent has to offer. Maybe we can save our members some money and have just as much fun," said the president.

Some other activities the Ski Club has planned in the immediate future are a joint skating party with Cypress College and a car rally.

Those who are interested are invited to the meetings, which are held every other Tuesday at 11 a.m. in LH4.

Sigs beat A Phi B 13-9

With a final score of Sigma Phi 13 and Alpha Phi Beta 9, the two fraternities ended a gridiron battle at Bellflower High School, Sunday, Jan. 8.

The first half of the game was dominated by A Phi B. Sigma Phi came through in the second half with their quarterback, Greg Pkarcik, scoring the first touchdown. John Osuna scored a second touchdown, with Bob Hernandez kicking for the extra point.

According to a Sigma Phi spokesman, this was the second game of the semester.

Sigma Phi won the first by racking up 18 points against Upsilon's 14.

Intramurals Underway

The new intramural athletic program gets under way next week with a doubles bowling tournament and a mixed doubles tennis tournament.

The bowling tournament runs from March 2 through April 27 at Clark Center bowling alley on the corner of Clark and Alondra. There is room for eight more teams consisting of either men, women or co-ed. Bowlers will bowl on Thursdays from 11:15 to 12:30. The cost is \$2.50 per person for a three game series. There is no handicap system involved. Trophies will be given to the winners at the end of the program. Sign up in the Women's P.E. office in the office of Mrs. Bayer, or at Clark Center on Thursday.

A mixed doubles tennis tournament will be held between 11:12 on Tuesdays and Thursdays or at other arranged times. It is the Cerritos section of the Buffums-Kodel Polyester tournament. Winners will advance to further competition in Long Beach and eventually to New York for a cash prize. There is no fee. Students and faculty wishing to compete may sign up in the Women's P.E. office.

New Messianic Jewish Club forms

Beth Emanuel, which translated from Hebrew means the House of God with us, is a new Messianic Jewish Club which has just recently come to Cerritos College.

Beth Emanuel is sponsored by Beth Emanuel Fellowships which is a statewide organization based in San Francisco and led by Rev. Ray Gannon.

The president of the club on campus will be Pete Van Hamersveld and the area representative is Mike Davis.

The first meeting of Beth Emanuel will be Thursday, March 2 in SS224 at 11 a.m. Free lox and bagels will be served as long as they last. Club faculty advisor is Stanley Porter. Anyone wishing more information may call 863-5184.

Lambda Phi Sigma begins semester

Lambda Phi Sigma Sorority started off the spring semester very successfully. First, seven Lambdas attended the Leadership Conference in San Diego on Feb. 1, 2 and 3.

The seven representing Lambda Phi Sigma were: Teri Aranda, Becky Donovan, Robin Fiorstein, Cheryl Kess, Lisa Lever, Carla Marino and Leslie Phair. All agreed that this conference was not only fun, but also very helpful.

Club booth day, Feb. 15 and 16, was the next big activity. Lambdas gave out candied apples, which went fast because of the great turnout. From Feb. 17-March 5 will be the rushing parties. The kick-off party was with Upsilon Omicron fraternity. Wednesday Feb. 22, was the Panhellenic Dinner, and finally they will end their activities on March 5 with a mother-daughter tea.

Journalism society elects officers

Beta Phi Gamma, a national journalism honorary society open to top two-year journalism students who meet grade and achievement requirements, has announced its spring semester slate of officers.

Serving as President is Martieal Willer; Vice President, Phyllis Davenport; Secretary, Marguerite Koster; Treasurer, Tim Carter and Historian/Public Relations, Sue Paulino.

The group plans to meet this week to formulate plans for upcoming activities.

C. Thomas Nelson is faculty advisor.

Alpha Gamma Sigma gives scholarships

Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society has elected their new officers for the spring semester. They are: President, Joy Wetherbee; Vice-President, Becky Owens; Secretary, Roberta Rupprecht; Treasurer, Cindy Schreckengast; and Historian, Barby Owens.

Alpha Gamma Sigma also gave scholarships to five of their members. Becky Owens received \$50, Barby Owens, \$50, Joy Wetherbee \$40, Cindy Schreckengast \$40, and Barbara Bucknam received \$30.

AGS also sent seven of its members to the San Diego Leadership Conference February 1, 2 and 3.



Rhonda Guggenheimer of the Psychology Club was selected KUEB Radio's "Ms. Sexy Voice 1978."



Circle K Awards Banquet

Ski Club plans summer outings

Ski Club had a successful membership drive this year, enrolling more than 250 members. Snow is abundant to keep them busy. Unfortunately, summer is approaching as ski season will be coming to an end. The organizers of the Ski Club noticed a big enthusiasm in water skiing among their members, and they are planning water skiing activities to make Ski Club a year-round club.

"Skiers are great people," says Stewart Chung, club president. "Now everybody in the Club is good friends but I am afraid they will lose touch of each other when ski season is over. Maybe water skiing can keep them together like they are now," added Chung.

Planning is still in its infancy but they do not expect great difficulties in organizing water skiing activities when summer approaches. Persons who are interested in helping in planning are advised to contact the officers of the club.

Maranatha going

After almost a year of searching for direction, the Maranatha club has finally taken off.

On Thursdays they have a minister from Calvary Chapel in Downey, Mike Aguilar, speaking and holding Bible studies.

Tuesdays hold a myriad of activities designed to stimulate your spirit and fill up your faith—everything from special guest speakers and musicians to communion and foot washings.

Maranatha Club encourages all Christians to come to their meetings Tuesdays and Thursdays in LH5 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon and fellowship with them.

If you are doing your thesis on comparative religions or are just curious, you are more than welcome to come and ask questions and share your views.

Spanish Club elections

Elections for new officers for the Spanish Club were held on Tuesday, Feb. 28 in LA27 at 11 a.m. They are also planning a picnic for Sunday, March 5.

On Saturday, Feb. 18 club members attended a birthday party for president Albert Flores which took place in the Flores home. Everyone danced and had a great time. The party ended about three in the morning. Those interested in joining the Spanish Club should contact Kim Goldsmith P.R. (633-3092).

Circle K Happenings

Circle K, Alpha Phi Beta, and Lambda Alpha Epsilon will be working together for the benefit of the March of Dimes sponsoring an open dance to be held in the student center March 31 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

All members of the three clubs will be helping to sell advance tickets which will be \$1. Raffle tickets for prizes and refreshments will also be sold at the dance.

LAE will be helping out with security at the dance, while Alpha Phi Beta will help in all areas. Circle K will work through Kiwanis and Key Clubs at the local high schools to spread publicity.

Circle K faculty advisor James Dighera is working closely with March of Dimes headquarters. All clubs have high hopes of this dance becoming a very successful project.

If it goes as smoothly as expected, the three clubs would like to make it an annual event. All proceeds from the dance will go to the March of Dimes.

With the proclamation by Norwalk's Mayor John Zimmerman, February 5-11 was officially Circle K week. The purpose of the seven day event was to make the community aware of Circle K and its services. The Cerritos chapter observed the week along with over 650 other Circle K clubs across the country.

During the week the proclamation was displayed in the new display case outside the Elbow Room. Although rain dampened some of the club's outside activities, the enthusiasm was transferred to club booth day and other activities.

Circle K meets in room SS 212 Tuesdays at 11 a.m. and welcomes all students to "check us out!"

Circle K of Cerritos College travelled to the Hollywood Paladium on Sunday, January 22, 1978. There they offered their clean up and K.P. talents to the Easter Seals Organization, sponsors of a weekend long Dance-A-Thon, to raise funds for their charity.

Clean up was already nearly finished and the mounds of milk cartons, orange peels, candy wrappers, and other debris from the many tired, hungry dancers lay neatly swept to the side of the Paladium's huge dance floor.

Circle K was offered an unusual task: to get rid of some food left over from the free snacks for the Marathon dancers. "Sure," laughed Eugene Dubois, Circle K member. "Who are we to turn down free food?" But Circle K's Dubois, Roger Cunningham, Sheri Prouty, Sheri Sill, Curt Huey, Julie Emerson, Laurie Boyd, Roxanne Grussi, Dave Dieble, John Martinet knew they had bitten off more than they could chew when they saw box after box of bage's, oranges, and milk.

This was even more than Circle K could eat. Finally, it was decided to take four carloads of food with accompanying members to the Los Angeles Rescue Mission. Surprised mission workers accepted the food with open arms. "You do not know how much we appreciate this," said one. "It has been more than two years since we have had fresh milk here."

The Norwalk Kiwanis are hosting a Las Vegas Fun Night on March 4, 1978. It will be held at the Weight Watchers Hall in Norwalk.

Tickets may be bought for \$1 from any Circle K'er. That will enter you in a drawing for a weekend in Las Vegas for two, give you a discount coupon for \$1 off on a large Straw Hat pizza and will allow you into the gambling den.

All proceeds are used for charity and it might be worthwhile to come and see how good the Circle K's of Cerritos are at dealing.

The Easter Seal Telethon is being held this year April 1 and 2 for a 20-hour spectacular that will benefit the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and adults.

Last year Circle K volunteered its services at the telethon, answering phones, taking pledges and helping with the mail. This year the society has asked the help of Circle K again and they plan to go all out helping at the Long Beach location.

Tom Gray and Kathie Myers, both from the Circle K service organization, participated in the Muscular Dystrophy Association dance marathon Friday Feb. 17 from 8 p.m. until 2 p.m. held on the Queen Mary in Long Beach.

Through their pledges, Tom and Kathie were able to contribute \$254 to the M.D.A.

Over 60 couples attended the dance, and more than \$16,000 was made through this tremendous effort.

Being among the few to finish the dance, Tom and Kathie were eligible for a raffle drawing. Both won watches.