

# Talon Marks

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Wednesday, March 8, 1978

## VOTERS' CHOICE

### Board anticipates effects of Jarvis

By MARTIEAL WILLER  
TM Production Manager

The Board of Trustees and college administrators met last night to take a good look at services and programs that would be affected, reduced or eliminated in the event Proposition 13, the Jarvis-Gann tax initiative, becomes law.

At the last regular meeting of the Board of Trustees, the group voted 4-2-1 to formally oppose Proposition 13.

Administrators are opposed to the initiative because it would substantially reduce the college's income. Since the initiative does not provide for a substitute source of financing, a reduction or elimination of services and academic programs is predicted.

State lawmakers, in order to pacify taxpayers who are crying for full-scale property tax relief, have made various attempts at giving some relief.

One such measure is Proposition 8 proposed by Senator Jerry Smith of Saratoga.

The measure changes the state constitutional provision whereby all property is taxed uniformly.

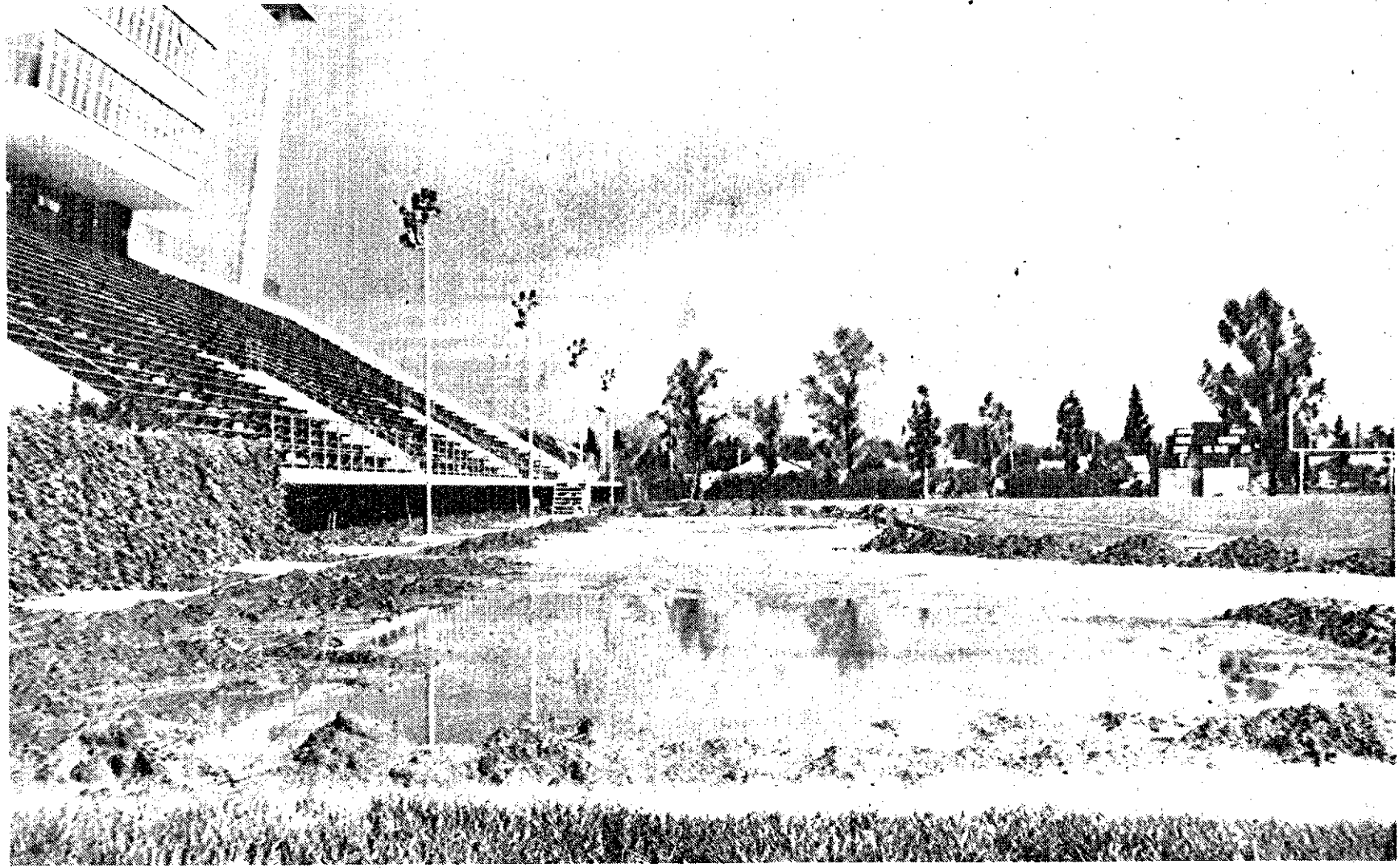
SB-1, a \$1.4 billion property tax relief bill authored by Senator Peter Behr of San Rafael, cuts local property taxes by an estimated 30 to 40 percent while shifting local welfare costs to the state. It also imposes a five per cent profit tax on the sale of all California homes.

Proposition 13 sponsored by Howard Jarvis, chairman of the United Organization of Taxpayers and Paul Gann, Chairman of the People's Advocate, limits local property taxes to one percent of fair market value on both residential and commercial properties.

In addition, the initiative prohibits an increase in assessed valuation of over two percent in any given year.

Also the Jarvis-Gann initiative would prevent local government from imposing new property taxes and would require a two-thirds vote of the legislature for any increase.

Supporters of Proposition 13 maintain that tax relief is only possible if government curtails spending while opponents see the some \$7 to \$8 (Continued on Page 2)



ALL WEATHER — ALL WET — Construction of the \$211,000 all-weather track surface has been

dampened by the recent rains that invaded the southland. Originally scheduled for use by February, the

new Cerritos track should be finished by May—if the showers subside. One of the first major events slated for the

new track will be the Muhammed Ali Invitational set for May 29.

—Photo by ANGELA PERRYMAN

## GPA fever strikes senate—several 'hot' seats diagnosed ineligible

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT  
TM News Editor

The old GPA bug may have already bitten the new senate.

After a two-week hold-up because of computer grade checks, official seating of the spring semester senate is scheduled for today—with a probable disqualification of several members of the newly elected legislative body.

"There is a possibility that six seats may be changed," announced ASCC Vice-President Rich Goul at last week's senate meeting.

It was determined through a computer check that many of the 36 senators-elect did not meet a constitutional requirement which states that an ASCC officer must have a 2.0

or higher grade point average for the semester prior to election. Senators must also carry at least 10 units.

Goul informed the senators-elect that problems with the computer had slowed down the verification of their fall semester's grade point averages, thus delaying the official seating.

He did not mention the names of those who failed to meet the requirements or who would fill the forfeited seats.

In further communications with the senate last week, Goul suggested that he "may have been misquoted" in the March 1 issue of Talon Marks.

The quote read in part, "I encourage total freedom for discussion, but only if I feel the need for discussion."

Senate observers present at the Feb. 22 meeting have confirmed that Goul made this statement.

One senator commented that "not only did he say it, but he meant it."

At the March 1 senate assembly Goul told the senators that he was not a "dictator." He said, "It's just my job to keep the meeting in order."

Of the eight bills introduced at last Wednesday's meeting, Senator Monica Morrow authored five and co-authored one.

Under the current ASCC Government Organizations Code, Section 2.3241, "the author of the amendment may be given two (2) minutes to explain the purpose of the amendment."

However, when Morrow's bills were presented, she did not know the parliamentary procedure used for making a motion to approve the bill; and she remained silent when explanations of her bills were made by Goul or Senator Harley Griffith, co-author of three of the bills.

Goul also replied to nearly all questions concerning the bills Morrow authored.

The senate defeated a bill that would have extended the voting times for Cerritos night students.

Operating unconstitutionally by opening the polls at 6 p.m. instead of 6:30 p.m., the election board members discovered that a great deal of voting took place in that half-hour period.

Griffith motioned that Section 3.30 of the Elections Code be amended to read that the polls, at no less than three locations, be open from 6 to 10 p.m. on election days.

Several senators objected to the change, arguing that night students have ample time to cast their votes during their breaks.

The bill was not approved by the required two-thirds majority of the senators present.

Another piece of legislation called for the formation of an ad-hoc committee to establish a way to publish teacher evaluations.

The bill was approved, but Senator Gary Lumsden stated, "I can see the dangers of such a publication. It could totally destroy a professor's

reputation; but I can also see how it would help the students."

Many people have questioned the possibilities of the published teacher evaluations by saying that if the Buckley Privacy Act pertains to students, wouldn't it also apply to teachers?

At today's senate meeting, there will be a discussion concerning the development of a sister school in Mexico, according to Goul.

The concept of a sister school is to encourage cultural exchange and possibly, student exchanges, he added.

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

## Lit classes go over big

By COY STEWART  
TM Editorial Editor

For the first time in years, the literature courses "went over big," said English Department Chairman Jack Lackman.

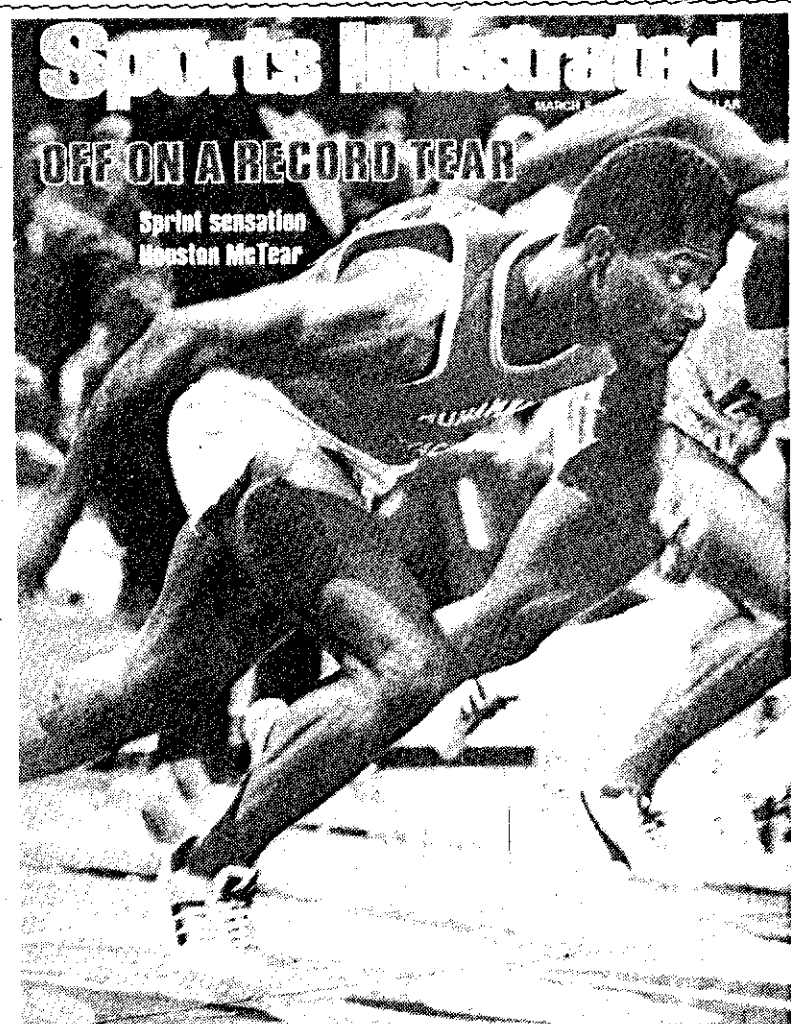
The enrollment in literature electives had been declining at an alarming rate each year since the major colleges and universities dropped a second-semester English requirement. As a result the English department began to push the literature courses hard last semester.

"I don't know if it's the result of some instructors who had pushed it strongly in their other classes, or if it's the newspaper's articles, or whatever, but I only had to cancel one elective, 'Masterpieces of Literature.'"

"One course that went over big, and didn't make it last semester, is English 2; all of the sections made it big and some, like Jean Weber's, are huge. Weber has some 55 students in her English 2 class," Lackman said.

Both sections of "English Literature" filled their quota and "American Literature" at night, taught by Jim Dighera, "is really booming."

(Continued on Page 2)



THE BIG-GEST TIME—Houston McTear, a student at Cerritos College, has made the cover of Sports Illustrated, the ultimate in sports recognition. Only the fastest human in the world, the fabulous Falcon has flashed to three world dash records.

## Vocational seminar to explore career development planning

By MARTIEAL WILLER  
TM Production Manager

Do you want to be told where to go? Dr. David Campbell, author of the best-seller "If You Don't Know Where You're Going, You'll Probably End Up Somewhere Else," will be on hand to tell you at a seminar Saturday, March 11 from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

Dr. Campbell, an expert in the vocational field, will explore time management, making decisions, planning for the future, accepting

success, using skills creatively, handling stress and resolving conflict.

His latest book, "Take the Road to Creativity and Get Off Your Dead End," has become an instant hit.

Campbell is currently involved in research in exploring the difference in vocational interests of men and women. His merged edition of the Strong and Campbell Interest Inventory Test is widely used at Cerritos and other educational institutions.

"Though the \$3 registration fee will be accepted on Saturday, early

registration is advised," said Vera Eckles, coordinator of Center for Today's Women.

"We can accommodate only 90 people, so you can see it's a first-come first-serve situation. Registration forms submitted today or tomorrow will insure seating," she added.

Forms are available at the Center for Today's Women, Room AD-8.

Dr. Campbell's books are on sale in the college bookstore.

## Poet-actor alive, well for debut

By STEVE EAMES  
TM Associate Editor

"You're not really considered a good poet until you're dead," said poet-actor Stephen De France who will present tonight "Voices on Fire: Poetry in Black and White and Color," a dramatization of his poetry accompanied by concert guitarist Joseph Glasser guitarist in BC 17 at 8 p.m.

De France's reading will be the second of a three-part writing series

this Spring entitled "The Magic of Words," presented by the Cerritos College English department and Community Services.

The first evening was spent with screenwriter William Bowers in "The Western Mystique" on Feb. 27. The final program is scheduled for April 6 with actor Anthony Zerbe in "It's All Done with Mirrors: An Evening with E.E. Cummings a la Anthony Zerbe."

Explaining why poets usually achieve notoriety only with death, De France said: "This is because the academic community has a tough time dealing with poets when they're

alive. As long as a poet is around to deny a professor's analysis of his work, he's an embarrassment to them; so they ignore live poets altogether. However, when you're dead they read you like gold."

As an actor, De France is credited with over 30 leading roles in the English language from Shakespeare's Hamlet and King Henry V to Biff Loman in "Death of a Salesman." He

recently finished filming the upcoming feature "Granny and the Snake Gang" with Aldo Ray and also sold a television script to the hit series "Grizzly Adams."

With an extensive background as an actor, both on stage and on film, De France claims to be in a class above his contemporaries.

"My advantage is that I don't have to read other people's poetry like Zerbe will be doing here next month," De France said. "I'm real happy to be reading my own material. When I'm up there (on stage) I'll be a poet being a poet rather than an actor imitating a poet."

"Voices on Fire" is a social satire which will consist of several sections

(Continued on Page 2)

## Fraternities, sororities begin night activities

By TIM CARTER  
Editor-in-Chief

Cerritos College fraternities and sororities this week begin a two week period known as "pledging." During this time prospective members undergo a wide variety of initiation rites.

The majority of clubs conducting these rites conduct them at night after evening classes are over. This practice has caused problems in the past, and college officials see no change this semester.

Many of the problems caused by pledging activities involve the campus police.

Campus police officer Grady Machnick states that many of the organizations "don't like us to wander around."

One fraternity (Upsilon Omicron) "last semester sent a group of pledges over to us and told us to leave the area. After we refused, they sent more over and surrounded us."

College President Dr. Wilford Michael when asked about the incident stated he was not aware of it.

Campus officers view the greatest problem in that no supervision by club advisors or administrators is required for the nightly activities. Machnick stated that in his three

years as an officer he had never seen an advisor or administrator present at any pledging activity.

Michael confirmed that the college has no policy requiring advisors to provide supervision at the activities. However, he added that at all "official club functions" advisors are asked to be present.

Officers cited other "questionable activities" such as guys wandering around in underwear, people being placed in trash cans, screaming, pledges driving cars recklessly on campus, and fights between different fraternities' pledge classes.

"Sororities present the least problem to us," stated Machnick. However, he expressed concern for their safety on campus at night as only one security person is present after 11 p.m.

One of the larger problems presented is the use of alcohol by many of the pledging groups. Following the last night of pledging last semester, officers found ten empty alcohol bottles in one restroom.

"Many of the activities in my opinion are questionable. I know they shouldn't be going on at a college campus," stated one officer.



POET DeFRANCE



## News Briefs

### "OZ" TRYOUTS

Try-outs for the new play production of the "Wizard of Oz" will be held at the Burnight Theater.

There will be speaking roles for ten males and eight females from tenth grade through college, Tuesday, March 28 at 3:45 p.m. and Thursday, March 30, at 3:45 p.m.

Singing and dancing parts are offered for a cast of 50 from the fourth grade through college, Monday, March 27, at 3:45 p.m. and Wednesday, March 29, at 3:45 p.m.

The "Wizard of Oz" will open for ten performances in the Burnight Theater Friday, June 2.

### SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

The fifteenth annual Sadie Hawkins Dance will be held Friday, March 10 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the student center.

The "Dogpatch Reunion" will feature "Ramon," a nine piece top forty disco band.

Regular dress or "Dogpatch" attire will be acceptable. Admission is free at the door with a current semester ID card. Cerritos students only will be admitted.

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

To handle the posts of registrars, track officials, starters, timers, recorders, field spotters, and award coordinators for the Special Olympics, volunteers will be needed for the big meet to be held on March 11 and April 22.

Anyone volunteering is urged to attend the training session to be held on Thursday, March 9 at 7 p.m. in the student center or sign up in the office of Community Services by March 10.

### COLLEGE INFO DAY

"Are there Teacher Evaluations available?" "Are there really 500 students in the lecture classes?" "Any jobs on campus?"

Compare answers when you ask these and other questions of the friendly people representing 45 colleges and universities in the Student Center, Thursday, March 16, 10-1 p.m.

"This year we'd like you to take advantage of a relaxed atmosphere which encourages questions that you think can't be answered until you step on campus," reports Wendell Hanks who is assisting Dr. Bob Bos and Don Montgomery of the Counseling Department, planners of the event.

### HEALTH FAIR

Cerritos College will be holding its fourth annual Senior Health Fair on Saturday, March 11, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Student Center.

An estimated 200 students are expected to take advantage of the free exams and advice that will be offered.

The Health Fair will feature a hearing test, blood pressure/pulse, dental exam, urine test, pulmonary function evaluation, also information on social security, nutrition and cancer.

Appointments are necessary so please contact your club president, or Cerritos College Community services.

## ... De France on poetry

(Continued from Page 1)

dealing with different aspects of contemporary life. These separate themes will be hooked together with a continuing narrative.

De France describes this unique reading format (words with a musical background) as his own invention, one that is "guaranteed not to be boring." In fact, he announced that if anyone is not completely satisfied by his presentation tonight he'll gladly refund their money.

However noble and/or confident his bold offer may seem, it totally misrepresents the true plight of the modern poet: a breed which De France feels has been ostracized, and thus unrewarded by society.

De France claims to have made more money (\$12,000) with his latest TV script, which took five days to write, than he has with 20 years of writing poetry.

"It's really tough to sell poetry," he said. "People equate poets as ineffectual individuals who withdraw from the real world into their own romanticism."

According to De France, the public's non-acceptance of poetry is quite understandable: "People are turned off to it because they don't understand what's trying to be said."

"Poetry has to be relevant to the reader—it has to tell a shared experience in a language people can understand," he explained. Most poets do not accomplish this, he added.

In addition, De France claims that the ineffective reading of poetry by their verbally unskilled authors has contributed to its unpopularity.

"Most of the readings I've attended have been rather boring interpretations of poor poetry—like



FLAMENCO GUITARIST MONTOYA

## Clubs warned to meet ICC requirements

By MARTIEAL WILLER  
TM Production Manager

Clubs could run the risk of having their charter suspended or freezing of the club account if a membership roster and club officer list is submitted.

That's what Marilyn Merritt, commissioner of Inter-Club Council (ICC) told those in attendance at last week's ICC meeting.

Merritt explained that each officer of a club must be enrolled in a minimum of 10 units in order to be eligible to hold the office. She also reminded the clubs that each club must have an enrollment of at least 10 members to be considered a club.

In addition, each officer must furnish his/her telephone number, student number, ASCC sticker number, units enrolled in this semester and grade point average (GPA) attained last semester, according to Merritt.

Each club advisor must verify by signature that the information submitted is accurate.

In other business, club booth day was discussed in retrospect. Most agreed that it was successful.

A fund raising opportunity offered by the Los Angeles Times available to all clubs was announced.

Norman Price, coordinator of student activities, noted that March 13 was the last day to collect donations for the United Crusade Drive.

He cautioned all clubs scheduling dances to have four deputies and their advisor in attendance at all dances. He also reminded them that they may obtain needed coke on consignment.

Mike Reed, commissioner of financial aid, explained the opportunity for clubs to assist at the first spring semester GAP day.

SHARE representative, Mary Newkirk, appealed to all clubs to encourage their members to work with children in need of a big brother or sister type relationship. She explained that the group has an over abundance of children this semester from surrounding schools and communities that need help.

Newkirk pointed out that only three hours per week of a student's time is required. She expressed a particular need for men in the program at this time.

## Local BofA winners advance

By MARIAN GRIFFIN  
TM Staff Writer

Once each year the Bank of America offers a very special solution to the money problems many students have.

This year the deadline to apply for the Bank of America Awards was February 17, and only nine Cerritos students applied.

Awards are in the categories of Business, Science-Engineering, Social Science-Humanities and Technical Vocational. One winner was chosen from each category.

## World famed guitarist here

By STEVE DEARDEUFF  
TM Staff Writer

The world renowned Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya is slated to perform in the Burnight Center March 10 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for general admission. The event is sponsored by Cerritos College Community Services and Fine Arts Associates.

Montoya, one of the most widely heard performers in any concert idiom, has brought Flamenco music to virtually every major outpost in the free world, from the United States and Canada to Europe and the Orient.

In addition to his global tours, Montoya has won international favor through his numerous recordings, and has become the living symbol of Flamenco music the world over.

Born in Madrid, Montoya, a Spanish Gypsy, was a musical prodigy, achieving national renown by the age of 14 when he was the toast of the "Cuadros Flamencos" during the heyday of Flamenco singing and dancing.

Being the first Flamenco guitarist ever to display his artistry in a solo concert, he has been hailed everywhere as one of the truly great masters of our time.

Possessing an advanced technique among Flamenco players, Montoya is always an innovator and, for that reason, always a tremendously exciting performer to hear.

Although he never plays an arrangement of his own without adding something new, he has had many of his pieces published in an effort to capture at least some part of his wonderfully rich art.

However, Carlos Montoya and his music are inseparable; "he does not perform—he lives it."

These special people automatically are given \$150.

This year's four winners were Gary Thomas Irvin, Jody Broadwater, Anders Egense and Paul J. Laurance. The Southern California Division will be held on March 28. The exact place has not yet been designated. The four winners will represent Cerritos College, competing against eight other colleges.

The students who continue to win will go on to the Final Selection Event which will be held at the Los Angeles Hilton, April 26.

Final first place winners in each category may earn the highest award of \$2000.

The second place candidate will receive \$1000, and the third place candidate will win \$500.

Awards of \$250 will go to the remaining finalists.

Second year, full-time students with at least a 3.0 grade point average were eligible. Students needed an active record of participation and

## Lit boost

(Continued from Page 1)

However, Lackman says there will not be any new sections added for the Fall semester. "One big reason for this is that several new courses have been added and will have to be worked into the schedules," Lackman explained.

"As an experiment to give us an idea of how the new courses will go, we are offering two of them this summer."

For the first six week session we will offer "Children's Lit" and "Science-Fiction," which will be a part of "Current Literature" in the fall, will be offered for the second six-week session," Lackman stated.

Another reason that more sections of English 2 will not be added is because of a new problem — "The Composition classes, both remedial and English 1, are down in enrollment," Lackman explained.

## German movie to be shown

"Buddenbrooks," a two part German movie will be shown Thursday, March 9, from 7-10 p.m. in the Burnight Theatre. Even though in German dialogue, the movie is easy to follow with the help of English subtitles. Everyone is welcome to attend. There will be no admission charge.

leadership in community and/or curricular activities while attending Cerritos. Employment was also a consideration.

This year's winners all had outstanding backgrounds. Gary Irvin of Downey received an award in the category of Business. His goals are to become an accountant, and perhaps own his own business or work with a C.P.A. firm. He is athletic, extremely good at Water Polo in which he has been awarded Honorable Mention. He has been awarded both a Bronze and Gold Falcon, and Student of the Year for his work in Freshman Chemistry.

Jody Broadwater of Downey was this year's only female winner. She won her award in Social-Science Humanities. Her plans are to transfer to Cal State Fullerton, and to major in Physical Education. Broadwater would like to someday become a Physical Education teacher. She is currently working at both Firestone and Rubber and at the college bookstore.

Broadwater has been awarded a Certificate of Merit for scholarship and leadership and community service. Broadwater also is a good athlete, and loves to play Softball.

Last Spring she was the California Second, Commissioner of Athletics, and during Summer School she was a Recreation Leader.

Anders Egense of Downey was the winner of the category of Science-Engineering. Anders plans to transfer to Irvine next Fall where he wants to obtain his Masters Degree in Civil Engineering with Environmental option.

Anders works fifteen hours a week, and is a tutor in Chemistry, Calculus and Math.

Paul J. Laurance of Bellflower, who is handicapped, was the winner in the Technical-Vocational category. He would like to design devices for the handicapped.

Laurance is very athletic and loves Archery in which he was voted most improved and inspirational player.

There were three candidates in the Business category, two in Vocational, one in Science, and three in the Business category, two in Vocational, one in Science, and three in Humanities. Five men and four women applied.

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## Movie set

"Murder by Death" will be shown in the Student Center on Wednesday, March 8 at 7 p.m. and again at 8:45 p.m.

Seats are first come, first served. Admission is free with a current I.D. card at the door.





**BASKET BATTLE**—Cerritos forward Gregg Riphagen reaches for a Santa

Ana defender. The Falcons lost the championship contest, sending them into a "wildcard" playoff. A victory

tonight versus Orange Coast will send them into the state finals at the Long Beach Arena starting March 11.

—TM Photo by SEAN MULLIN

## Cagers shoot for playoff bid tonite

By STEVE EAMES  
TM Associate Editor

All the chips will be on the table tonight as the Cerritos College basketball team hosts the Orange Coast College Pirates in their final chance to earn a berth in the state championships next week.

After losing their final opportunity to salvage another South Coast Conference title in the season finale last Wednesday, the Falcons returned to form with a 98-84 victory over the Mount San Antonio College Mounties Saturday in the opening round of the SCC Wild-Card playoffs.

One game ahead of the Falcons in the standings prior to Wednesday's game, the Dons thwarted Cerritos' attempts to pull even with them with a 101-96 victory, claiming sole possession of the crown.

If the locals had been successful, the two teams would have met Saturday night to determine the champion.

However, the loss did not completely destroy the Falcons' hopes of a state title. With a new state tournament format which allows each of the eight conferences to send two representatives to compete, the SCC is staging a "Wild-Card" playoff to determine the second qualifier.

Tonight's victor advances to the first round of the California Community College Basketball Championships March 15 at the Long Beach Arena. They will meet Saddleback College who are presently ranked third in the state after winning the Mission Conference with a 29-3 season record.

Sophomore forward David Wilburn, who leads the Falcons' scoring with 490 points in 30 games, rifled off 31 against Santa Ana and 30 more in the Mt. SAC game.

Trailing by as much as 13 points in the first half of Wednesday's game, the Falcons fought back to within four at the half, 44-40.

In the second half, the two teams stayed neck-and-neck until late in the game when the Dons, lead by sophomore guard Howard Avery, surged ahead with a six point advantage at the buzzer. Avery posed a constant threat to the Falcons with successive swishes from the outside.

In the early goings of Saturday's contest, the Mounties' deliberate offense kept the Falcons' run-and-gun attack in check. Once again, Cerritos found itself down by over a dozen points but this time their regrouping was more effective than against the Dons. At the break the score stood at 37-37.

Scoring the first points in the second half, the Falcons, lead by Wilburn, Lorenzo Romar and Brian Lumsden, slowly built a commanding 18-point lead as Mt. SAC's offensive strategy became virtually ineffective.

Wilburn, who was selected last week to the All-Conference Second team by the SCC, connected on 12-of-13 shots from the floor and 6-of-6 free throws for a 30 point evening.

Sophomore guard Lorenzo Romar, who was named to the All-Conference First Team, set two Cerritos College assist records Saturday night. His 18 assists was the most ever accomplished in one game and also put his season total four over the old season record of 184.

The Falcons' other sophomore guard, Brian Lumsden, who was also named to the SCC's All-Conference Second Team, hit 7-of-14 field goals for 14 points. Lumsden has scored 413 points so far this season.

Presently ranked 17th in the state with a 22-8 season record (9-3 in league action), the Falcons have defeated the Mounties two-out-of-three times this year. In addition, Cerritos holds a 2-0 advantage over the OC Pirates this season, including a 109-89 rout late last month.

Tonight's tip-off is at 7:30 p.m.

## Side-lines

By JOHN ALLISON  
TM Sports Editor

### Ex-coaches left out in the cold by new hiring/firing concept

Nearly two months have passed since the Cerritos College Board of Trustees voted to relieve Ernie Johnson of his head coaching duties. Several events have transpired since then which could change the program considerably.

An update on recent decisions as well as actions which are currently being studied by the Board seems appropriate.

Last year's Falcon team played the role of potential spoilers instead of potential champions. For this reason, Coach Johnson was told 17 days into December that he was being reassigned to the classroom.

By firing Johnson, the Board exercised the easiest trouble-shooter solution in sports for a losing program. Whether or not the decision was proper is immaterial at this point, as we now have a new man to handle the reins.

Judging on past performances, new head coach Frank Mazzota could prove critics of the Board's actions wrong.

Before coming to Cerritos in 1976,

Mazzota coached the Bears of Warren High School in Downey for three years. After just one year with the previously dismal prep team, the 32-year-old coach led the team to a San Gabriel Valley League Championship in 1974.

One week prior to announcing the name of the new coach, the Board deliberated over the question of whether to hire a new coach (and subsequently a new teacher) or to give the nod to one of the existing staff coaches.

Because there was admittedly a problem of existing number of teachers and coaches in the P.E. department, the seven man Board opted to stick with current faculty in naming a new head man.

The dilemma of having excessive teachers on campus through reassignment from coaching duties has prompted action by College President Wilford Michael to try to eliminate any such situation in the future.

Dr. Michael is expected to go before the California Community and Junior College Association asking for

a resolution which would eliminate tenure for athletic coaches.

In effect the bill would enable Junior Colleges such as Cerritos to employ coaches without giving them subsequent teaching responsibilities.

Coaches could then be fired at will because of any one of a number of reasons, including poor records or conflicts with the administration.

Such a law would revolutionize the Junior College athletic system.

There are advantages as well as disadvantages to this type of mandate. If put into practice, it would open up the job of head coach to previously ineligible people because of not being able to meet the teaching requirements.

As in four year schools, head coaches would be put under more pressure to produce, or else face the possibility of being fired.

Along with this thinking, however, comes the chief disadvantage of such a rule. Taking tenure away from a coach gives the coach's employers much more power and "say so" within the organization.

Outside pressure from alumni

groups and/or dissatisfied figure-heads because of personality conflicts could take their toll as far as the desirability of the job.

Because Junior College athletes can compete for a maximum of only two years, they can ill-afford the "honor" of playing under a coach who is under fire and worried about his future midway through the season.

Hopefully, the decisions about to take place concerning the coaching situation here at Cerritos—as well as other Junior Colleges that have established themselves as integral parts of Collegiate athletics—will be in the best interests of all concerned.

Hopefully . . . ALL concerned.

## 6-2 Falcons ready for league

By JOHN ALLISON  
TM Sports Editor

If the past is any indication of the present, this year's baseball season should be both exciting and satisfying for Cerritos fans.

With last week's contests against Long Beach City and Saddleback College postponed because of rain, the Falcons have posted a respectable 6-2 pre-season record.

Yesterday, the team traveled to Long Beach City College for a double header against a tough Viking nine. Results were not available at Press time.

Looking for their seventh consecutive South Coast Conference crown, the 1978 squad is swinging, fielding, and running under the auspices of new coach Gordon Douglas.

Wally Kincaid, Cerritos' first and only other coach, was forced to step down last season due to back ailments.

Douglas, an assistant under Kincaid for four years, was handed the reins at the end of last year.

The 28 year old Douglas indicated that he was confident with this year's team. "Our program hasn't been hurt by Kincaid's loss this year. We have a solid ball club," he said.

Pitching is clearly the Falcons' strong point this year. Greg Moyer, Steve Swartz, Rick Costello, Eddie

Hodge, Louie Souza, and Paul Willis are all returning from last year's staff.

Moyer posted an earned run average of 2.41 for 1977 and struck out 85 in 122 innings pitched. He was 13-2 overall and 8-1 in conference play.

Against College of the Canyons on Feb. 25, Greg struck out 13 Cougar batters including eight of the first nine he faced.

The Falcons have only two other players returning from last year's lineup, however. Tim Krauss, the starting second baseman and holder of a .462 SCC batting average last year, has been moved to shortstop for 1978. Dave Schuler, an outfielder, is also returning as an owner of a .372 average for 1977.

In a pre-season poll conducted annually by Southern California Community College sports information directors, Orange Coast College was picked as the SCC favorite. Due mainly to the loss of Kincaid, it is the first time in the history of the Conference that Cerritos has not been given the nod by the annual voting.

## Coach Kelly pitches for a perfect team

By CURT COLANT  
TM Staff Writer

After six undefeated contests, the 1978 women's softball team has outscored their opponents by more than seventy runs. Head Coach Nancy Kelly has nothing but praise for her 6-0 group of girls.

"All of my pitchers are good. They all three have different styles. Linda Shamblin is a good off-speed type pitcher that can put the fastball on target. Karen Chavez is also very good at the fastball but she can also change her style in the middle of a game pretty well, and Tippy Borrego is an all around good pitcher.

Coach Kelly doesn't go too much for chalk talks and psyching up the team before the game.

"I don't believe in psyching someone up. To me, it's false. It's like using drugs; you have to keep getting their heads higher and higher. Sure, everyone gets butterflies in their stomach before the game but after the first catch you start to get confidence built back up into yourself.

"A player should do the same things in practice that she would on the field in an actual game situation. Before each game all the girls get a chance to say anything they would like to all of the other girls. I believe that this helps in the way we play and it helps

us become a closely knit organization."

Coach Kelly talked about her philosophy on what makes a player what he/she is.

"Our pitchers practice in the locker room everyday by using a pitch back device. The mesh net on the face of it has the strike zone on it as well as other areas that a pitcher is concerned with such as low inside, high outside etc. We run through practice like a regular baseball team. We don't have any secrets, well almost no secrets.

"This group of girls this year is the most mature that I have ever had. They don't get upset if they get benched and they understand that there was a reason behind it. Often times it's hard for me to get a batting order lined up because they are all pretty close in batting stats. Usually on a team there is a break between sixth, seventh, or eighth batter, but with the team I have this year there isn't any break."

With a record of 6-0, it's good to know there isn't a problem of complacency.

"So far the girls haven't become overconfident and I don't think that they will, at least I hope not. You see, if you win a game and you played well, then that's gravy. If you lose a game and you tried your best, you haven't lost anything."

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# Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features

Assigned editorials are the responsibility of the Talon Marks Editorial Board. Other views are solely those of the author of the article and are not to be considered opinions of the Talon Marks staff, the editorial board, the advisor, the Cerritos College administration, or the Board of Trustees.

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## Let's hear it from you

It is the job of the Talon Marks to inform, entertain and influence. In short, to communicate.

For proper communication to take place, there must be a communicator and an audience. If the communicator wants to be effective, however, he must respond to the feedback which he receives from the audience. If he does not, his credibility may be affected.

In order for the Talon Marks to properly serve its readership, it must respond when there is a need.

That's where you - the audience - come in. We need your help in order to maintain your trust. Tell us what you think of our efforts in order that we may be a more responsive campus medium.

The "Letters to the Editor" on the back page is a channel through which responsible persons have a chance of making their constructive views on campus matters known publicly. We will print as many letters to the editor as possible which do not violate the laws of libel or code of good taste.

Next time you see something around campus or on these pages which for any reason you would like to comment on, write it down and drop it by AC 42. Be sure to include your name and current student number.

We're here to serve.

## Pick up on... drops

The rigid new 12-week deadline for withdrawing from classes is being emphasized by college officials.

A student may withdraw up through the last day of the twelfth week for a full semester, or the last day of the week which completes two-thirds of the class for those courses less than a full semester.

This may be done by filling out a form at the Admissions Office.

Relying upon the instructor to drop a student from a class could mean an "F" instead of a "W".

After the 12 week deadline, an instructor can withdraw a student from his class. Only the following reasons are acceptable: Personal or family illness, death in the family, a move from the area or time conflict with a job.

However, the instructor must be informed.

If a student can't make it to school to ask an instructor for a "late withdrawal," he should give him a call, write him a letter or leave word with the school.

## Collinz finds new port at Cerritos

By MARGUERITE KOSTER  
TM Features Editor

It was "anchor's aweigh" for student Sandy Collinz when she left Cerritos College in 1974 to join the Navy.

But now she's back—and plans to make a few waves of her own.

An Excelsior High graduate, Collinz sees herself in the role of a modern day gypsy due to her extensive traveling as a child. Her family lived in various areas of the U.S. such as Palmyra, N.Y., Salt Lake City, Phoenix, and finally settled in Norwalk when she was 10 years old.

"I liked the constant moving and change," says Collinz, "but I attended a different school every year until I reached high school." She added that the most rewarding aspect of the traveling was the "many and varied people and experiences" she was exposed to.

After attending Cerritos for two semesters up until the fall of 1973, she found it impossible to obtain the training in photography she desired. It was then that the decision to enlist for a two-year hitch in the Navy was made.

"I was stationed in Brooklyn, N.Y., as a seaman recruit doing office work in administration," said Collinz. "I started out as receptionist-secretary to the Assistant Chief of Staff for Administration and Military Personnel."

"We were short-handed in the lower ranks," she continued, "and I had to fill the equivalent of four billets." The "billets" she explained as being different jobs given in the Navy.

As a first accomplishment, Collinz was given the duty of getting out the "Plan of the Day" or P.O.D. as it is known in the Navy, which is the daily duty roster.

"It became my own newsletter; I created it myself," says Collinz. "My boss was open-minded, so I decided to put my own little interesting things on

the P.O.D.," which she described as anything from doodling to anecdotes.

"There was no communication between the military and the 400 civilians living in the area," Collinz added. "People started coming in with information they wanted me to publish."

One of her more self-satisfying moments came when the commander said to her, "You put out a right nice P.O.D."

Additional "billets" given to Collinz as they were vacated by either civilian or military personnel were the posts of command photographer, illustrator, and security assistant.

At that time, she was attending night classes in television production five nights a week, four hours a night, after working an eight to ten hour day.

"I ran the lab entirely on my own... all ordering and receiving of supplies, scheduling of local shooting assignments, lab, studio, and finishing work were done by me," said Collinz.

Two of the biggest assignments in her "heart and mind," Collinz says, are one in which she was given the responsibility of covering a new fire fighting school in Earle, New Jersey. The other was reporting the damage of a vessel in dry dock, in which she had to produce a detailed series of photos illustrating the total damage for a legal suit.

As a result of her efforts in covering the fire fighting assignment, Collinz had her photo published in "Sealift" magazine. The shipside assignment was, however, her last assignment.

"You can probably see why I was heartbroken when I was bumped (pulled rank on)," related Collinz. "When I held that position, all my dreams of a career were realized. I was a 'professional' photographer."

After her two year assignment ended, Collinz returned to California. She is presently attending Cerritos



SANDY COLLINZ

and will receive her A.A. in Social Science this semester.

In her desire to become a "world traveler," Collinz recently took a trip to Russia over Christmas vacation. She visited the cities of Leningrad, Moscow, and Kiev, and the group with which she went received guided tours daily.

Collinz said that the cities visited were "like any big city." She added that the Russians "could always tell you're a tourist."

"I fell in love with a little old lady in Leningrad," related Collinz. "I wanted to write her, but she said 'please don't write me,' as the mail would be opened."

Despite the different cultures Collinz added, "I could live there. It would take a lot of changes—I'm a spoiled American."

Collinz plans for the future are to major in Journalism-Mass Communications with an emphasis in public relations.

"I hope to enter New York University, a private college in Manhattan, in September of this year," Collinz says.

"My second choice is USC, and my third is a state college, Long Beach or San Jose. If I cannot obtain enough financial aid for my first or second choices, I'll attend a state college."

Eventually Collinz plans to return to New York City and try to find a job in corporate public relations, hopefully with a television or radio related agency.

Since she's "in love" with New York City, chances are Sandy Collinz will find her way back to "spending every dime on Broadway"—just like the old times in the Navy.

## WILLER A-WAY

By MARTIEAL WILLER



### 'Tiny' Bubbles a real hip corker

**HIPPO HOW-TO**—Of the ten or so students polled for ideas for luring Bubbles—the multi-ton female hippopotamus, who 16 days ago wandered away from her Lion Country Safari home—out of the lake, offered few new thoughts to help the hapless rangers.

One student suggested draining the lake. One said he'd call in Jacques Cousteau. Another advised, "Just very carefully."

Most suggested the use of a male hippo.

But one student feels his method is fool-proof. "You need a pair of binoculars, a bottle, and a pair of tweezers," he told me.

"First you look through the reverse end of the binoculars. That makes the hippo very small," he explained. "Then you take the tweezers, pick up Bubbles and put her in the bottle." What a corker that is!

**MS. ANNA'S HAND 'OUT'**—Mary Monnin in the student activities office tells the heart-warming story about a lady named Anna who came to Los Angeles with her 12-year-old daughter from Germany in 1952.

As a displaced person, she was faced with learning a new language—another way of life.

She worked her way up from her first job in a cannery to that of a garment worker and eventually to a highly successful management executive.

She didn't complain, she didn't press for her "rights," she didn't go on welfare. She did spend a lot of time helping others, and she never forgot what it meant to live in a free country.

With each disappointing setback—the kind we all face in life—she'd say, "We've come this far, we can't give up now."

Anna passed away a few days ago leaving a legacy of hard work and common sense.

When her hand was out, it was to help... not FOR help.

**FROM SNOW TO H2O**—Noticed that the Ski Club with its more than 250 members is considering extending club activities from snow to water.

That's good thinking. Skiing winter grades or summer waves—they're both great fun and good exercise.

Then comes time to make waves with the grades. As in big splash and snow job.

**SCIENCE FLAIR**—The Cerritos Women's program and the Science, Engineering and Mathematics Division is co-sponsoring a science careers workshop on April 1 to encourage women to consider a career in science.

An interesting panel of speakers is scheduled, including singer-entertainer Vikki Carr.

Gals, let's find out just what the world of science does have to offer us.

**VANISH THE VANDAL**—Keep hearing more and more about vandalism and car thefts (eight last month—three in one week) in the school parking lots.

I remember, a brainstorming session at leadership conference in February.

Some excellent ideas came out of that session. Perhaps it's time to put them into practice if they're feasible.

One idea was to organize a campus security week, perhaps sponsored by the Faculty Safety Committee, keying on a preventive campaign emphasizing student responsibility.

One suggestion was to red-ticket unlocked cars with the message, "Your car is an easy mark."

Another was to house all bicycle racks in one central location making for easier security.

My favorite was the erection of a look-out tower specifically designed with one-way windows so that offenders would not know when it was or was not being manned.

Seems to be that the powers-that-be are obliged to help vanquish the vandals that be.

**WITH THE RAINS CAME**—Fellow staffer Darlene Lohwasser passed along some rain thoughts:

There were times during the recent rains and deluges and accompanying weather special effects that one could hardly help but remember that most famous of rain persons: Noah.

Even though it rained for 40 days and 40 nights, Noah had it made.

He didn't have all the little "rainy day" problems we moderns have.

Noah didn't have to try to find a parking place at Cerritos at 9 a.m.

He didn't have to walk what seemed a mile in high-heels with water sloshing through the open toes while trying to hold an umbrella and balance books and a shoulder bag, and still try to keep his hairdo intact.

He didn't have to drive a car with wet brakes that keep slipping and making a loud "crunching" noise every time he tries to stop.

He didn't have to pick up four children after school who keep yelling "Why is the car making that funny noise," and "I hope we don't all get killed because I haven't seen Star Wars yet."

Noah may have had to contend with some slippery animals, but at least he didn't have to go to Cerritos College in the rain.

## Clubs go all out for charity

By FRED MATTESON  
TM Staff Writer

Forty Cerritos College social and service clubs are taking part in this year's United Way campaign that began Feb. 9 and will end on March 16.

The United Way, which consists of ten of the larger charities such as the American Cancer Society, American National Red Cross and the American Heart Association plus many local groups is an integral part of the service that each club prides itself upon working for each semester.

Competition between the clubs culminates in a trophy given at the awards banquet for the club contributing the most to these causes.

Sigma Phi won the award for the Fall off-campus campaign.

This semester's campaign will be on-campus and each club is allowed to collect anywhere on campus.

In addition, the \$50 setup and strike fee that many clubs collect for clean-

ing up after a lecture or concert is expected to be donated to the campaign.

The money collected and donated during the campaign, as well as that collected elsewhere during the campaign, goes toward many of the costs incurred by the various charities. These include everything from administrative, health, child care and therapy costs.

The one-time gift given provides a wealth of services given during the year. It is wholly possible that the donor of the gift will have need of one or more of the services, either now or in the future.

\$\$\$ time out

March 15 is the last day Basic Educational Opportunity Grant applications will be accepted by the BEOG Program for the 77-78 academic year.

All students wishing to apply for the grants are advised to mail the application forms no later than March 10 to insure arrival by the March 15 deadline.

Cerritos College students can receive up to \$762 from the BEOG and up to \$2500 from a total financial aid package.

Further information as well as complete financial aid counseling is available in the Financial Aid Office, located in the Student Affairs complex next to the cafeteria, and the EOPS Office, at the east end of the Student Lounge.

The EOPS office is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Both offices can be reached through the college switchboard.

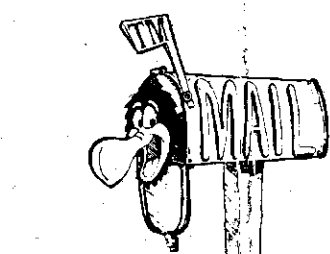
Rich Goul  
ASCC Vice-President  
230 158

While it might seem a bit audacious for a person who prides himself on words to have to explain them afterwards, the comments as they stand might be construed as the epitome of audacity.

The Senate does not "decide what is best... for all the students." It must seek to do what is best and has no right to assume that it is an authority "to decide."

Also, the Senate should have free discussion at all times. Whether I feel it is necessary is irrelevant.

The use of isolated quotes can sometimes cause meaning and intent to be obscured. At the same time a public servant, even in a learning situation such as this, has an obligation to make certain that the fact that he does serve is not obscured.



Dear Editor:

Why not, as a follow-up to your emotionally charged innuendo issue of Wednesday, March 1, 1978, publish the Jarvis Amendment, as a journalistic service to your readers.

Perhaps then some degree of objectivity can be realized by your readers, in subsequent discussions of this issue.

Otherwise, the subjective image you have generated, not unlike noisy spoiled children, will simply contribute to your hysterical demise.

This is a matter for careful objective analysis, not a vehicle for disciplined subjective lip service to misinformation.

R. F. Monteen  
Student

## 'Science Day' registration date extended

The pre-registration date for Women-In-Science Day has been extended to March 15 to further make available the program to those women interested.

The workshop, being sponsored by the Women's Program and the Science, Engineering and Math Division will be held in the student center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Guest

speakers include singer-entertainer Vikki Carr.

A packet of materials along with a warm box lunch and child care will be provided at no charge.

"WOMEN IN SCIENCE" pre-registration form. If you wish to attend please fill out and bring to the Student Affairs Office by March 15, 1978

DUE DATE: March 15, 1978		PRE-REGISTRATION FORM (tear-off)	
Name: _____	Address: _____ street _____ city _____ zip _____		
Phone: ( ) _____	Cerritos College student? <input type="checkbox"/> yes <input type="checkbox"/> no	Do you need child care? <input type="checkbox"/> yes <input type="checkbox"/> no	How many children? _____
Rank your choices (1, 2, 3):			
<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted—More Women Engineers		<input type="checkbox"/> Draw & Build Me A House (Architecture)	
<input type="checkbox"/> Catching Rats for Pay (Biology)		<input type="checkbox"/> The Numbers Game (Math, Computers)	
<input type="checkbox"/> Jobs for Women in Civil Services		<input type="checkbox"/> In the Public Interest (Political Science)	
<input type="checkbox"/> What Can You Do w/ an AA in Psychology?		<input type="checkbox"/> Water, Water Everywhere... (Water)	
<input type="checkbox"/> Women, Where Art Thou? (Sociology)		<input type="checkbox"/> Clean It Up! (Environmental Science)	
<input type="checkbox"/> Rocks, Stones & Dead Men's Bones (Geology)		<input type="checkbox"/> Under the Microscope (Medical-Related)	
The following is for our statistics. You need not answer, if you prefer not to. (Indicate number)			
ETHNIC GROUP: (1) American Indian/Native American; (2) Caucasian (white); (3) Spanish Surname, Mexican-American, Chicano; (4) Black/Afro-American; (5) Asian/Oriental American; (6) Other			
AGE GROUP: (1) Under 20; (2) 20-29; (3) 30-39; (4) 40-49; (5) 50 or over.			

## CERRITOS COLLEGE Talon Marks

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