

Coaching tenure may be eliminated by new proposal

By SUE PAULINO
and
STEVE EAMES
TM Associate Editors

A controversial proposal which may eliminate tenure for athletic coaches will be presented to the Board of Trustees next Tuesday by College President Wilford Michael.

If approved by the Board, the proposal will be sent to the California Community and Junior College Association for their consideration. Acceptance by the CCJCA will make the proposal a statewide mandate, but will not affect present coaches.

Michael was directed by the Board at their February meeting to formulate this proposal to free the district from the obligation of coaches' tenure.

Tenure is a job protection system earned by an instructor after a two-year probationary period. A tenured teacher can not be fired without due cause.

Board member Harold Tredway, who prompted the proposal, said he feels that under present conditions the administration's "hands are tied" because the tenure law permits an instructor to have his coaching

assignment removed without losing their entire position. Tredway believes that this system "takes away from the flexibility of the college's academic program."

According to Michael, coaches are presently hired primarily as coaches with an additional classroom assignment.

"I don't know of any coach on our staff who was hired basically to teach," he said. "They were interviewed and talked to about coaching."

The objective of Tredway's proposal is to be able to hire coaches

as coaches only, since without a teaching assignment they will not earn tenure.

Athletic Director Don Hall says that this is "somewhat contrary to our philosophy of athletics."

He said, "The state athletic code says that coaches should have the same rights as teachers because of their backgrounds as educators."

Hall also commented that the difference between an athletic instructor and a coach is purely a matter of semantics.

Michael feels that the proposal is warranted since there has been

enough sufficient evidence here, and elsewhere in the state, of coaches who have chosen to relinquish their coaching assignments while retaining

their teaching duties. He cited the action taken against head football coach Ernie Johnson as the most recent example of this problem.

Because of Johnson's tenure, the Board of Trustees was forced to reassign him to the classroom after firing him as a coach because of an unimpressive won/loss record. Under the new proposal, Johnson might have been dismissed altogether.

Cerritos College's Faculty Senate is opposed to the new proposal, with its president, social science instructor Howard Taslitz believing that the Board and surrounding community judges a coach solely on his team's record rather than on the skills acquired by that team.

"If the community thinks a winning record is the only thing that is important, maybe they're the ones who need an education," he said.

Taslitz said he feels that the main goal of the athletic program should be to improve the skills of the students

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Talon Marks

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Wednesday, March 15, 1978



THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT—A new dimension was added to noon concerts last week when Richard and Janean Tusko provided Cerritos students with a preview of an upcoming Downey

Teen Theater production. Not of the multi-decibel variety, the show was reminiscent of vaudeville acts performed in days gone by.

—TM Photo by TOM GRAY

STUDENTS' POLL

Survey to provide counseling answers

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT
TM News Editor

Over 1,000 students were given the opportunity to express their views about the Cerritos College counseling services in a survey conducted on March 1, according to Dr. Louis Wilson, chairman of the ad-hoc committee studying the department.

Instructors in 52 different day, evening and satellite-campus classes administered the questionnaires.

"Already, more than 78 percent of the questionnaires have been

returned. We are pleased with the number of responses," Wilson stated.

The committee developed three separate survey sheets each containing two sections. Each student received only one of the three questionnaires.

The first sections of the three forms were the same, consisting of 14 questions which dealt with subjects such as the students' earned units, majors and personal contacts with counselors.

For the second sections of the

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Credit/no-credit, 12-week drop policy on firing line at senate meeting today

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT
TM News Editor

Every class at Cerritos would be offered on a grade or credit/no-credit basis and the 12-week withdrawal policy would be dropped under two bills coming before the student senate today.

The limited amount of credit/no-credit classes open to students is "restrictive to the learning process," according to Senator Monica Morrow, author of both proposals.

If every course were offered on a grade or credit/no-credit basis, students could make a choice as to which would be the most beneficial for their future—grade points or no grade points, Morrow said.

In recommending that the 12-week withdrawal policy be dropped, Morrow stated, "The Board's (of Trustees) policy concerning the withdrawal period is not in harmony with the school's philosophies and objectives stated in the (Cerritos College) catalog."

"Grades and the image of the school might be important, but it is secondary to students being exposed to learning," she added.

Morrow is proposing a return to the former policy where students could withdraw up to and including the final day of each semester. This is the first year with the new drop requirements.

If approved by the senate, the

recommendations will go to college officials.

At last week's senate meeting, ASCC Vice-President Rich Goul stated, "We'll have to play some musical chairs."

Through a computer check, it was determined that five senators-elect could not be officially seated because they "didn't meet the constitutional requirements" for holding an ASCC office, according to Richard Robinson, dean of student activities and senate advisor.

The constitution requires senators to have a 2.0 or higher grade point average for the semester preceding election. They must also carry at

least 10 units during the semester they hold office.

The five senators-elect who will not serve are Larry Castro (who forfeited his senate seat last semester also), Theresa Garcia, Martin Quintana, Danette Greva and Dennis Brown.

After the roll call, "musical chairs" went into action. All senators who held seats 23 through 36 moved up, leaving seats 32 through 36 empty.

The next five people on the ballot moved up in succession according to the amount of votes they received in the elections held at the beginning of this semester.

The new senators, in order of

(Continued on Page 4)

College reps on hand at info day

By STEVE DEARDEUFF
TM Staff Writer

Representatives from 45 colleges and universities, including UCLA, Long Beach, Fullerton, and Biola will be on hand tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center to answer any questions Cerritos students may have about their schools.

"This information day is not just for those students who don't know where they want to transfer to, it's for everyone," states Wendell Hanks who is coordinating the event.

"Students are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity and feel free to take a cup of coffee or even their lunch over, sit down and talk to the representatives about their schools."

Hank adds that "Most colleges are like cities, if you don't know where you're going, or where something is, you're going to be lost and waste two or three weeks looking for things."

"The representatives that will be here are not just someone that was stuck with the job, they are highly qualified and can answer any questions you may have—such as 'Where should I park? What kinds of clubs are there on campus? Will I be in a class with 500 other people, and are there teacher evaluations?'"

Alternate budget reviewed

By STEVE EAMES
TM Associate Editor

With a 30 percent loss of revenues hanging over their heads if the Jarvis/Gann property tax initiative is passed this June, the Cerritos College Board of Trustees met last Tuesday to consider an alternate budget for next year.

At the meeting, the Board listened to college president Dr. Wilford Michael review a tentative list of cutbacks and then responded with their own suggestions on how to overcome the projected deficit—including the possibility of charging parking fees.

The Jarvis/Gann initiative seeks to limit property taxes in California to

one percent of cash value based on the 1975-76 assessment rolls. In addition, it states that division of the revenues would be according to law. However, no law exists so it is assumed by Michael that the County Board of Supervisors would ultimately have the responsibility of final allocations.

According to an analysis of the initiative by Michael, the college stands to lose as much as 6.8 million dollars if no allocation is made or it could be a loss of 4.8 million dollars if a pro-rated share of funds were allocated.

Dr. Michael's extensive list of economizing measures would reduce the college's current \$22 million budget by \$3 million while the remaining deficit could be made up from the district's reserve account.

In his report to the Board, Dr. Michael stated that in order to keep enrollment and Average Daily Attendance, it was essential to retain classroom instructional programs. But, he said, there will have to be some necessary reductions, especially in academic support systems.

The list includes reassigning some administrators to part-time teaching posts, adding to the teaching load of some regular certificated instructors at the same salary level, decreasing the number of part-time instructors employed, limiting overtime to emergency maintenance, reducing the classified staff by 10 percent and reducing the programs offered through the college's Community Services Office.

Other items on the list are: elimination of sabbatical leaves and program development released time; no new purchases of equipment; no remodeling or site improvement; large reductions in conference expenditures and institutional memberships; reduced supply and

library resource budgets; reduced utility uses and lowering insurance premiums by accepting higher deductibles.

With the possible reduction of personnel next year in mind, the Board unanimously approved a resolution to notify, in writing, all certificated employees in non-instructional positions that services of their positions may be reduced; and that there may be an adjustment in their assignments which may include classroom instruction assignments for the 1978-79 school year.

This action will be in compliance with a state law that states that school employees must be notified by March 15 if they will not be rehired the next school year.

The list of those notified include 48 administrators ranging from president Michael on down through deans, division chairmen to counselors, coordinators and librarians.

Board member Katie Nordback recommended that since the college does not charge tuition, a parking fee would be a likely source of revenue. She said that money now spent on parking maintenance and security

(Continued on Page 4)

Author talks 'Joy of Sex'

Dr. Alex Comfort, author of the "Joy of Sex" books, will lecture at the Cerritos College Student Center, March 15, 8 p.m.

Public reaction to Dr. Comfort began in 1973 with the publication of his book on the study in human biology called, "The Joy of Sex."

The book revolutionized literature on sex education. With the success of his book came another one in 1974 entitled, "More Joy."

In 1976 a third book, "A Good Age," was released. He will bring them all together, Wednesday, when he lectures on human sexuality and aging.

Comfort emigrated to California from England in 1974, and is a resident fellow at the institute for higher studies, Santa Barbara, as well as a professor in the department of Pathology at U.C. Irvine and a lecturer in Psychiatry at Stanford.

General admission for the Comfort lecture will be \$2.50, \$1.50 with a Student Body Card. For further ticket information, contact the Cerritos College box office.

Banas vies for Congressional District seat

By TIM CARTER
Editor-in-Chief

Cerritos College Board of Trustees President Lou Banas officially announced his candidacy for the 33rd Congressional District seat which will be vacated next year with the retirement of Del Clawson.

Banas, a "born again Democrat," states that he waited until only recently to announce because he wanted to see if Assemblyman Bruce Young, State Senator Bill Campbell, or Assemblyman Dave Stirling would run.

As it turned out, all three decided not to seek the nomination. "I sized up the field and felt I could take anyone that was being talked about," states Banas.

"I have proven myself as an effective representative of the 400,000 residents within the Cerritos College district and that is approximately the same number of people I would

represent in Congress," points out Banas.

"I feel that my views on the issues facing this nation are compatible with those of our residents in the 33rd and that I can attract the wide base of bipartisan support required to win the election in November."

One of his accomplishments he points proudly to as a board member is the revised management salary schedule adopted by the Board. "This leads me to think that President Carter and I are on the same wavelength," says Banas.

Issues he plans to emphasize during the campaign include human rights, jobs, housing, health care, and government reorganization.

"There are 20 million other things, but these are the main ones I'm concerned about. However, I'm open to questions on any other issues people might want to ask about."

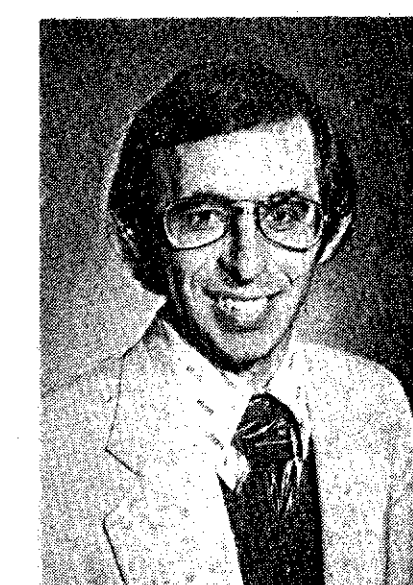
As a board member, Banas was forced to make a public stand on the Jarvis-Gann tax initiative. When the board voted on whether or not to oppose it, he was one of those voicing

disapproval of the initiative. Banas feels that the main threat of the bill is more government control over community colleges. He also believes that the administration is exaggerating the effects it will have on the college.

Banas has no plans to open a campaign headquarters until after the primary. At that time he would like to open one across the street from the Cerritos campus to enable students to get involved in the campaign.

Presently, the campaign is being run out of his home at 14422 Madris Avenue in Norwalk. He welcomes any help anyone might want to offer the campaign and asks them to contact him at 802-1035.

There are 11 Democrats seeking the nomination, Banas was the ninth to file.



LOU BANAS

Jobs explored at Info Day

Students will have the opportunity to have all of their questions answered by any of the representatives of some 50 local companies that will be on campus for Job Information Day, April 5 in the Student Center.

The representatives will be on hand to discuss employment opportunities with students from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Job Information Day is being sponsored by the Student Placement Office and for further information contact Midge Hudson at ext. 298.

News Briefs

COMMENCEMENT DEADLINE

All Cerritos College students planning to participate in the June 11 commencement ceremony must petition (fill out form AR-22) no later than Friday, March 31. That's the Friday following spring vacation.

Filing after that date allows a student to march in the ceremony but not march away with a diploma.

Don't put it off, procrastinate, postpone or delay—do it today.

So march to the counseling office prior to March 31.

CHILD CARE OPEN HOUSE

An open house will be held by the Child Development Center this Friday, Mar. 17, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The center is located directly adjacent to the Arts and Crafts building.

For further information on the open house, call 860-2451, Ext. 357.

"DANCE FOR DIMES"

"Dance for Dimes," a benefit dance to raise money for the March of Dimes, will be held Friday, March 31 at 9 p.m. in the Student Center.

Surprise celebrities are being scheduled to appear and many prizes will be raffled off.

Pre-sale tickets are now available at a discount for \$1. Tickets sold at the door will cost \$1.50.

The charity drive is being sponsored by campus clubs Circle K, Alpha Phi Beta and Lambda Epsilon, and all proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

The dance is open to anyone who wants to attend.

WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION

Mary Jo Armstrong, instructor in the Industrial Technology Division at Cal State Long Beach, will be speaking tonight on the 4 year program offered to women in Upper Management in the Construction Industry.

The lecture will be in the Physical Science Building and will commence at 7 p.m.

For further information contact the Center for Today's Women at ext. 530.

"ISLANDS IN THE STREAM"

The film "Islands in the Stream", from Ernest Hemingway's last unfinished novel, will be shown in the Burnight Theatre tomorrow at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Admission is free with current I.D. card.

INTERVIEW SKILLS

The third and final part of a three part series on job information sponsored by the Career Center, "Interview Skills," will be held in BC-47 Tuesday, March 28 from 11 a.m. until 12 noon.

Free tickets are available but seating is limited.

For further information contact the Career Center at Ext. 475.

CHINA PAINTING COURSE

A china painting course is to be offered by Mayfair Park starting March 31. The class, being held on Fridays, from 9:30-12:30 a.m. has a \$9 fee and will be taught by Millie Bogdanovich. Seasonal themes will be used for class projects that will include areas of crockery, porcelain, jewelry and decorative tile.

EARBENDER THERAPY

Physical Therapy will be the subject of tomorrow's Earbender from 11 a.m. until 12 noon in BC-47.

Time will be allotted for a question and answer period and seating is limited.

Admission is free.

CHEST X-RAY MOBILE

California Chest X-Ray Mobile unit will be in the Quad Tuesday, April 14 from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The cost will be \$4 per person.

Falcon Way walk planned

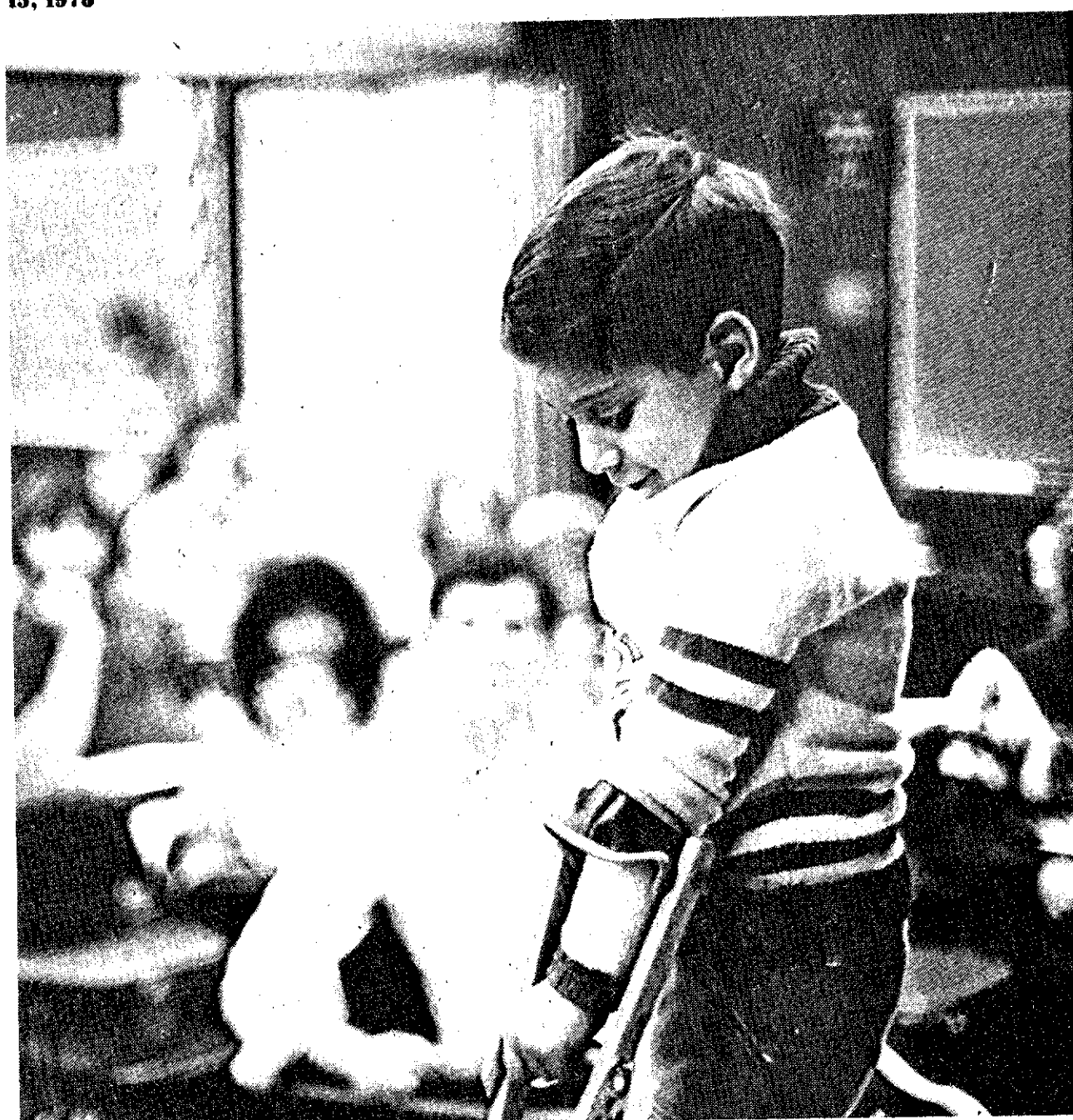
By STEVE DEARDEUFF
TM Staff Writer

The Traffic and Parking Committee is considering the possibility of adding a crosswalk on Falcon Way to connect lot C-10 to the main campus.

Brad Bates, Coordinator of the campus police, stated that, "The reason behind the crosswalk is that there is a large number of pedestrians using that area and a crosswalk would be an added safety factor."

The crosswalk, to be located at the end of the sidewalk adjacent to the maintenance yard, would extend to the flower bed that divides lot C-10 from Falcon Way. In addition a sidewalk would also be added across the flower bed. Additional lights would also be installed to insure proper safety for pedestrians using that area at night.

Since the City of Cerritos will be installing a storm drain on Studebaker Rd. at 166th St., Bates suggests that students avoid using that area during the construction period.



POSTER VISITOR—The March of Dimes poster boy stopped by at a recent student senate meeting to

draw up publicity for an upcoming dance to raise money for the organization. The benefit, "Dance for

Dimes," will be held Friday, March 31 in the Student Center and is open to everyone. —TM Photo by TOM GRAY

Community Services meet local needs

By MARCHELE KOWALSKI
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College Community Services works in every way imaginable to meet the needs of the surrounding community.

"We keep our ear to the streets to hear the needs," says Nello Di Corpo, dean of community services. "Our program changes yearly to meet these needs," he added.

Community Services has been going strong since 1963. They serve eight cities, four unified school districts and seven park and recreation agencies.

The program is centered around a group of advisory committees whose members come from all walks of life. "The committees are a sounding board of the community," says Di Corpo. "They let us know what the people want."

All of the committees work together in planning and scheduling

classes and events for each school year. They work about a year ahead of time, booking speakers, etc. for next year. They try to avoid duplication of big events for any one night.

All adult education courses and community education classes and workshops offered by Community Services are non-graded and non-credit. They are designed to meet the training and interest needs of all community members who may benefit from them.

Classes range from "Accounting For Non-Accountants" and "The Law - How To Use It" to "Help, Save My Houseplant" and "Stop Smoking Class." All teachers are top notch in their fields. The classes are held at Cerritos College and neighboring locations.

A multitude of cultural events are also scheduled each school year. Included are a series of films (from

travel, documentaries and foreign language to slapstick comedy and musical classics), jazz and classical music, drama, lectures, Children's Theatre, Music For Dining series, Senior Citizen activities, dance programs, recreation and bus excursions.

Upcoming events include performances by the Hartford Ballet (March 3), world renowned Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya (March 10); a lecture by author Dr. Alex Comfort (March 15); Senior Citizen, Health Fair (March 11) and the Senior Citizen Vaudeville Show (March 17).

Other programs sponsored by Community Services include VITA (Volunteers In Tax Assistance) — qualified volunteers assisting in the preparation of tax returns for those meeting certain requirements, and SHARE — volunteers working in one-to-one helping relationships with

children in the community who need extra help.

Community Services also sponsors the Golden Key Club for Senior Citizens. Its members are entitled to either free admission or student rates for Community Services events.

Anyone with questions or who would like more information on upcoming events and classes, should stop by the Community Services office located in the administration building. "We have a fantastic, dedicated staff always ready to help," said Di Corpo. "Our doors are always open," he added.

Auto dept offers students low maintenance costs

By TOM GRAY
TM Staff Writer

If your car is in need of repairs, the Automotive Department may provide the answer to an expensive problem.

Directed by John Jackson, students in the auto repair classes are offering low cost maintenance to students and faculty alike. Cost is low because the customer pays only for parts.

A variety of services is available, including brake adjustments, front and rear end alignment, automatic and standard transmission repair and air conditioning and engine repair.

Students give the customer an estimate of how much the parts will cost and the customer must sign a work release, before any work may begin.

Although most work should take one

to two days to complete, it could take longer if the student assigned to the job should become sick or drop the class. In this event, another student will be assigned to the job.

Some customers will be turned down if the students lack the proper tools or the skill for the job, or if the work is too elementary for the students.

"We will reject jobs which don't have educational value for the students," says Jackson. "We would rather have the student experience aligning front ends than changing oil."

Those wishing to have their cars serviced may contact the Automotive Dept., located south of the Natural Science Building, by calling Ext. 281.

Cheerleader tryouts to be held

By FRED MATTESON
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos Song, Yell and Flag squads tryouts for the 1978-79 football and basketball season will be held April 27 at 2:30 p.m. in the student center.

Men, as well as women are sought, not only from Cerritos College, but also from many of the area high schools.

Recruiting on other campuses is being conducted by the present pep squad and Norm Price, co-ordinator of student activities.

Personnel for the squad are chosen from a panel of between 17 and 26

members comprised of the president and vice president of the student body, student senators, faculty and coaches. The panel represents a broad spectrum of the college and its administrators.

Students who are picked may serve two years on the squad.

Those that make the squad are helped in defraying the cost of uniforms and equipment, such as megaphones, flag batons and other necessary items, by the student body budget, as well as meals at some away games.

An added incentive is the yell squad conference conducted each August in

Santa Barbara, in which universities as well as community colleges participate.

Last year, the song squad took first place honors in competition against such universities as UCLA and Utah State.

Price stressed that experience isn't "all that's necessary" and that he expects an "outstanding squad this year."

Practice times will be available in the foyer of the Gym Monday through Thursday, 7-10 p.m.; March 27-30, April 3-6, April 10-13 and April 17-20.

For further information, contact Norm Price or Sylvia Diaz in the Student Activities Office.

Cafeteria serves hot entrees daily

The daily menu is basically this:

Three hot Entrees everyday, hot soup, (made here), hot chili also served everyday, hot roast beef sandwiches, tuna sandwiches, and egg salad sandwiches, along with the choice of fresh salad, green salad and cottage cheese. There's also a choice of two vegetables every day.

It's all at the campus Cafeteria. Periodically, the cafeteria runs Mexican, Italian and German food, serving some unique dishes.

Sample prices on the food are as follows: hot beef sandwiches \$1.35, large salads 50 cents, small salads 35 cents, cold sandwiches 75 cents, and fresh apples 35 cents. The three choices of entrees run from \$1.40 to \$1.55.

The food is prepared by students enrolled in classes. They are also trained to prepare food other than the food served in the cafeteria, according to Terri Panella, cafeteria manager.

Cafeteria hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

APB volunteers services to reconstruct historic site

The apparent firebombing of former First Lady Pat Nixon's childhood home last month prompted Cerritos College Fraternity Alpha Phi Beta to offer more than 40 laborers from its ranks to help reconstruct the historic site.

Unfortunately it was decided the site could not be saved and the help was not needed.

Alpha Phi Beta, in a letter to Cerritos Mayor Robert Witt, said, "Alpha Phi Beta is appalled by the destruction of any historical monument and we are particularly distressed by the recent firebombing within our community of the former home of First Lady Pat Nixon."

"Our organization would like to take this opportunity to offer any assistance in the restoration of this structure. We offer aid in the form of manpower. We can offer at least 40 laborers and no less than 12 tradesmen—carpenters, electricians, etc., at absolutely no cost to the community," concluded the letter.

Spokesman for the fraternity, Cal Lindsey, said many of its members were journeymen craftsmen and that the fraternity would be able to associate with a licensed contractor for however long it took to complete the project.

At the time of the letter, Fred Hunter, faculty advisor of the fraternity stated "even if the city decides not to accept the help just the offer of that kind of assistance is indicative of the public spiritedness of most of our students."

Hunter went on to state that the students have devised the project on their own.

"We are quite serious and dedicated to our proposal," the fraternity letter said. "Far too often, monuments and historic sites are sacrificed in the name of progress, but we are strongly resolved as long as we have energy and capability, we shall not yield any portion of our local and national history to malicious vandals," it stated.

ICC Merritt urges clubs to submit rosters

By MARTIEAL WILLER
TM Production Manager

Some clubs and organizations are still dragging their feet when it comes to supplying information required by Inter-Club Council (ICC).

In spite of repeated prodding by Marilyn Merritt, commissioner of ICC, a number of clubs and organizations still have not submitted the required membership roster and club officer list.

Maintaining the list, according to the Cerritos College Student Government Manual—Code Section II, Government Organizations, Article 2.733 Duties of Officers—is part of Merritt's job as commissioner of ICC.

The code states "... the officer shall maintain an active roster of all campus organizations, determining the legality of membership after each semester."

All that is required from each club is a list giving the name of each officer, his/her telephone number, student number, ASCC sticker number, the number of unit's each of

Abuse talk on

"As the Twig is Bent So Will It Grow," a seminar on the problem of child abuse, will be held Saturday, March 18 from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. in the Burnight Theatre. Registration is from 8:30 a.m. until 9 a.m.

The program will include a new film, "A Chain To Be Broken," an on-stage interview with a parent involved in a child abuse problem, and guest speakers.

The seminar is free, and open to all who wish to attend.

ficer is enrolled in this semester and last semester's grade point average (GPA), claims Merritt.

Club officers are required to be enrolled in a minimum of 10 units to be eligible to hold office.

Each club must have an enrollment of at least 10 members to be considered a club.

According to Norman Price, coordinator of student activities, complete adherence to the policy stems from discussions relating to problems of sororities and fraternities at the last leadership conference.

"One advisor got upset because we were not sticking exclusively to the rule," he said. This person felt that it was not fair that alumni of some groups participate in pledging and other activities, he told those in attendance.

Merritt stated, "We hate to do it, but if I do not have a list by 4:30 p.m. today, your club mailbox will be taken away. Attached to it will be a letter telling you that your account is frozen, your dance—if you have planned one—is cancelled..."

She appealed to the clubs to comply with the ruling.

In other business, Phillip Itkoff, chairman of the 1978 Multiple Sclerosis Fund Raising Campaign announced that a bike-a-thon is planned for April 29.

Explaining that multiple sclerosis is a neurological disease that disables the brain and spinal cord, Itkoff told the group that there are over one-half million Americans between 16 and 40 years of age with the disease.

He appealed to the clubs and organizations to participate in the bike-a-thon and help raise funds to be used in researching the cause, prevention and cure of the crippling disease.

Members were reminded that the school carnival will be held May 4, 5, 6 and 7. The club selling the most pre-sale tickets by a prescribed date will have first chance at the carnival booth of the club's choice.

Applying for membership into ICC, a spokesman for the Vietnamese Club told ICC members that he has been in the United States approximately three years and that of the some 150 Vietnamese students on campus, 30 are members of the club.

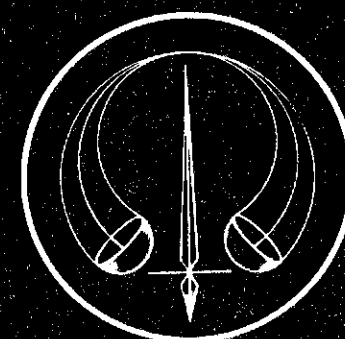
"We feel that you can learn from us and we want to learn about American culture," he said. "Some of us will be here the rest of our lives," he added.

The vote to accept the club was unanimous.

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FANGS FOR THE MEMORIES—Count Dracula (Ric Benson) and Lady Lucy (Cynthia Meza) do their bit(e) as the cast reads for the April 5 opening night.
—TM Photo by TOM GRAY

Dracula 'counted' on to be haunting caper

By MARCHELE KOWALSKI
TM Staff Writer

Rehearsals for the Cerritos College production of "Dracula" are well under way with opening night scheduled for April 5 at 8 p.m.

The play, based on the spine-tingling novel by Bram Stoker, was adapted by Los Angeles playwright Dennis Powers. Lee Shallat is directing the production.

"Dracula" will be set in the 1940's and have the feeling of a movie produced in that time period. Original music composed by Dave Englert will accompany the scenes.

The play starts off with lawyer Richard Renfield traveling to Transylvania to purchase property from the "weird" Count Dracula. While in Transylvania, Renfield observes a number of strange goings-on which arouse suspicions about the count.

The story continues there with the rest of the cast joining together to unravel the mystery.

Count Dracula will be played by Ric

Benson. Paula Kessinger will play the part of the countess. Other cast members are Charles Craig, Marvin Colter, Deborah DeMaio, Cynthia Mesa, Sam Villavicencio, Jeff J. Redford, Nancy Pickett and Barry Ben-nallack.

Many of the cast have appeared in other Cerritos College productions such as *Equus*, *The Misanthrope* and *West Side Story*.

"They're all very talented," says Michelle Stevenson, in charge of publicity. One of the actors Jeff Redford, recently won the Irene Ryan acting award.

The cast has been rehearsing for the play since the second week of February. According to Stevenson, they all have their lines down well and are looking forward to opening night.

The costumes for "Dracula" are being designed by Cliff Faulkner who also designed those seen in *The Misanthrope* and *Equus*.

The stage manager is Nancy Petrella who, according to Stevenson, is "One hell of a stage manager." The stage manager is the director's "right arm" and is responsible for making sure props are where they should be, calling all cues, scheduling rehearsals, makeup consultations and costume fittings among other things.

"Dracula" will run April 5, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, 15 at 8 p.m. in the Burnight Center 31. Tickets will be available at the Box Office and at the door each night. General admission is \$3. Students and faculty will be admitted for \$1.50.

Ballet troupe dances into viewers' hearts

By BRENDA LANG
TM Staff Writer

The Hartford Ballet danced to a warm and responsive Cerritos audience last Friday evening in the College's Burnight Center.

Although additional auditorium seating had been set up, the dancers found themselves captivated a packed house with standing room only.

Aside from starting a few minutes late, the program performed by the 14 member company displayed their versatility in the field of dance. The dancers were technically well trained in classical ballet and carried themselves with a professional air.

The company's pointe work proved strong as both lead and corps dancers moved through the choreography with control, clear lines and "on" pirouettes.

The better attributes of the male dancers proved to be in their partnering abilities. The lifts were smooth and well done.

The non-profit group from Connecticut is presently touring across country for various colleges and organizations.

The program, typical of many small touring productions, was staged with no scenery, which made way for the use of various lighting techniques and taped music. Costuming for the show was also in the same vein, simple but colorful.

The evening's repertoire began with a spring-like ballet number entitled "Allegro Brillante," which con-

sisted of brisk steps and movements intertwined in classical patterns and poses. The girls in light pink and blue chiffon skirts danced with agility as did the males to a quick moving Tchaikovsky piano concerto.

Following was the night's major work, which was divided into four sections, showing what one might do if by a mountain, and was entitled "White Mountains Suite."

The first number consisted of a solo dance portraying a young girl, who finding nothing to do began imaginatively playing with a large scarf tumbling about.

Of the entire night, the most impressive and physically demanding piece was included in the suite under the title of "Duet." It was a soft and touching pas de deux (dance for two) danced by the company's lead artists, Cynthia McCollum and Robert Buntzen, that encompassed both the fields of classical and modern ballet. With subdued lighting the couple danced as young lovers with a shy demureness.

There was also a "Sonata" danced by two couples in blue, in which a tall Jeanne Tears stood out as having a bright and clear quality.

The suite concluded with a number entitled "Ode to Jose" which displayed the modern training of the cast.

"Leggieros" concluded the program which was a comical satire on the world of ballet.

Montoya's concert a classic

By JOHN ALLISON
TM Staff Writer

World renowned Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya thrilled a capacity audience Friday night at the Burnight Center, performing a multitude of arrangements from the early days of Spanish gypsies.

The large audience seemed to feel the show was well worth the admission price as they called him back for two long encores.

Dealing primarily with songs used by Spanish dancers, Montoya mixed a number of beautiful love songs and fast paced numbers into a strong hour and a half performance.

The aging master of the guitar

proved that he was still able to produce, playing songs seemingly as fast as possible. During certain tunes it was apparent that the guitar strings were the only thing keeping him from playing even faster.

The type of music Montoya plays is unique in that each piece is his interpretation of old themes in Gypsy rhythm. Until recently Flamenco music had no written form. Because Montoya is seen as a traditionalist, it would seem that each song is different every time he performs it.

The performance was divided into three sets. To open the show Montoya played three fast paced and difficult numbers used by Spanish dancers. In several of the numbers, he imitated

dancing sounds with the guitar such as tamborines and castanettes.

After a more mellow ballad type number, Montoya would pick up the beat and provided the audience with another dazzling dancing tune.

At no point in the show did Montoya make an attempt at singing; he didn't even feel the need to say anything until he was called back for an encore, when he said a simple "thank you." "My English is not very good," said the artist in a heavy accent, "but my Spanish is wonderful."

It was apparent after rousing applause, however, that Montoya's type of entertainment required no other type of communication.

'Babys' performance not just kid stuff

By MARGUERITE KOSTER
TM Features Editor

If The Babys are still "Looking for Love," then they found it in the Student Center Thursday, March 2, when they played to a record noon-time concert crowd.

During the one hour performance, the English group rocked the audience with their current hits, "Isn't It Time," "Give Me Your Love," and "Broken Heart," the title of their latest LP.

Considering the 11 a.m. curtain time, The Babys managed to get the audience going, although a few students commented as to whether lead guitarist Wally Stocker was awake at all.

When lead vocalist John Waite was asked if he had ever played so early in the morning, he commented, "Not the guitar—no."

Despite the early hour, Waite did manage to come through with what can only be described as an immaculate rendition of The Babys love song, "Isn't It Time."

One of the biggest assets of the group is the versatility of Michael Corby, alternating between rhythm guitar and keyboards. Given free reign, there's no doubt Corby holds his own.

Drummer Tony Brock had his moment with the crowd, when he had

everyone clapping like a high school pep rally during a drum solo.

"We like playing small places—that's kind of where we're coming from," said Waite. "You start to lose contact in the larger places."

The Babys recently celebrated their one year anniversary in the U.S., doing four performances at the Whiskey in Hollywood last month.

Currently touring with the group are three female vocalists, Irene Cathaway, Linda Mallah, and Andrea Robinson. The trio adds a definite spark to The Babys' style with their well-blended vocals.

According to Waite, The Babys never expected to keep their name as

a permanent thing. "It was only a joke—just a name we'd keep for a few weeks," Waite said. "It's just our weird sense of humor."

Currently The Babys have released two albums, "The Babys," and "Broken Heart." They plan to release another possibly within the next six months, said Waite.

The Babys are now on tour with "Rush" and "REO Speedwagon," and should be back in the Los Angeles area at the end of April.

All in all, The Babys appearance at Cerritos was one of the best to date. Not only the music was good, but it was worth it to see John Waite's sparkly red tennis shoes. Hot legs!

Browne 'running on empty'

By TIM CARTER
Editor-in-Chief

Jackson Browne fans were caught a little by surprise a few months ago when the new Browne album "Running on Empty" was released.

Although it had been rumored for several months in such places as Robert Hilburn's LA Times column that it was going to be a live album, few expected it to turn out as it did—somewhat disappointing.

With such classic and beautiful songs as "Late For The Sky," "The Pretender," "Take It Easy," "Doctor My Eyes," and "Fountain of Sorrow" behind him, a high degree of anticipation awaits the release of his albums.

Browne, who notoriously takes a long time to complete albums, surprised fans, as "Empty" comes only a year after the release of "The Pretender."

As a live album, "Running" achieves its goal quite handily. Jackson has managed to do what all other artists who have put out live albums in the past have been unable to accomplish. He has brought a new meaning to the term "live."

While "live" in the past has referred to songs recorded on stage in front of an audience, it will no longer have that exclusive connotation. Jackson's "live" includes songs recorded on a Continental Silver Eagle bus somewhere in New Jersey, in room 124 of a Holiday Inn in

Illinois, in room 301 of another hotel, and in the "big rehearsal room" at a concert hall.

For good measure a few songs recorded live on stage are included.

Even the ones not recorded on a stage manage to convey a "live feeling" and crispness that wouldn't have been possible in a studio.

Jackson has captured the spirit of what it is like to be on the road, from the loneliness of just wandering around backstage before a concert to the exhilarating effects an audience has on him.

To make matters even more "out of the ordinary," the songs are also about life on the road—of all of them. From roadies to groupies to long bus rides inbetween shows, Browne manages to cover all aspects of the road.

Now, for the bad news. While the musicianship and execution of the songs is superb, especially David Lindley's lap steel, the underlying problem is the songs. Even without looking at the writing credits for each song, it is easy to tell that they aren't Jackson Browne songs. They just don't sound like a Browne song, whatever that is.

A look at the credits reveal that the unimaginable is true, the album is made up of only two songs authored solely by Browne.

The remaining songs are either collaborations between Browne and such songwriters as Lowell George,

Valerie Carter, and Donald Miller, or originals by Danny O'Keefe, Rev. Gary Davis ("Cocaine"), Danny Kortchmar, and Maurice Williams ("Stay").

This is a shock in itself. It's not surprising that the two best songs contained in the album, "Running On Empty" and "You Love The Thunder," are the two authored solely by Browne.

"Running on Empty" is especially moving and is reminiscent of "The Pretender."

Browne is known primarily for his moving and personal lyrics, and unfortunately this album is rather sparse when it comes to those moments.

Of the collaborations, "The Load Out" is the stand-out. The song serves as a tribute to the roadies who "are the first to come and last to leave. Working for that minimum wage." At last summer's Universal Amphitheatre performance, that song, which closed the show, inspired the audience to give the roadies a round of applause as well as a standing ovation once the show was over.

Appropriately, it and the classic "Stay" by Maurice Williams close the album as well.

While setting a standard for live albums that will be hard for others to follow, Jackson has faltered on another standard that he himself has set up to now, consistently excellent and moving albums, with a lyrical beauty all his own.

Maybe next time . . .



BABY TALK—Rock group 'The Babys' packed the Cerritos College Student Center recently for an hour of non-stop music. Highlights of the show included a drum solo by Tony

Brock and an inspired vocal by lead singer John Waite on their hit single "Isn't It Time." After the show the group members had to dodge a "rash" of autograph seekers. 'Babys'

members clockwise from upper left are Tony Brock, Michael Corby, Wally Stocker, and John Waite.

—TM Photos by SEAN MULLINS

...Budget

(Continued from Page 1)
could then be rechanneled into other areas.

Student Body President Don Collins strongly resisted Nordbak's proposal, saying that students would drop out of school if they could not afford to pay the parking fee. With the drop in enrollment, the college will lose additional revenue from the state's ADA system.

Harold Tredway and Chuck Fuentes stood with Nordbak's proposal, debating Collins' argument that the parking fees would severely affect enrollment.

"Enrollment will not drop all that much," Tredway insisted. He said that most students know what they are here for and that those who would allow a parking fee to get in the way of their education should not be here in the first place.

Fuentes concurred with Tredway, pointing out that at Fullerton Junior College, a recently initiated parking fee of \$15 caused a slight decline in enrollment but not a noticeable one.

Ted Doty asked the administration to tabulate the amount of money being spent on athletic programs such as football, basketball and track.

"It troubles me to think about cutting athletics," said Doty, who is a high school athletic coach, "but athletics should come first."

Dr. Michael told Doty that all programs were being looked at from a cost-effectiveness point of view and any program that generates fewer dollars in state, local and federal funds than it costs to operate could be dropped.

The Board of Trustees will meet in their regular session next Tuesday (March 21) in the Board room on campus.

...New senators

(Continued from Page 1)
seating (32 through 36), are Mike Leist representing Alpha Phi Beta; April Pinkston, Independent; Sharon Wallace, Pep Squad; Jeff Sugawara, Alpha Phi Beta; and Bill Hiddleston, Speech Club.

Poet pleases college crowd

By FRED MATTESON
TM Staff Writer

Stephen De France's appearance here at Cerritos College last Wednesday evening in the Burnight Center Theatre proved that a poet need not be dead to have his work appreciated.

Though DeFrance didn't exactly play to a capacity crowd, the applause as he finished each of his two sets was as if it were.

With background music provided by concert guitarist Joseph Glasser, each mood was conveyed, not as a mood acted out, but one that was genuinely felt at the time. It was as if the audience did not exist and DeFrance was actually living each of the conveyed moods.

His work is that of despair and heartache that the forgotten human feels, the loser, the downtrodden. There is also humor, as in the wry stab at the insanity of some of the present forms of Modern Art, "Art Parts."

DeFrance should be seen to be appreciated. His stage presence is practically flawless, the audience becomes enthralled and never fails to see his humor when it is presented.

It should be noted that as DeFrance speaks of some of the more sordid aspects of the human race, he speaks the way they would speak, blue in places, but then reality isn't always very pretty.

...Questionnaires quiz counseling services

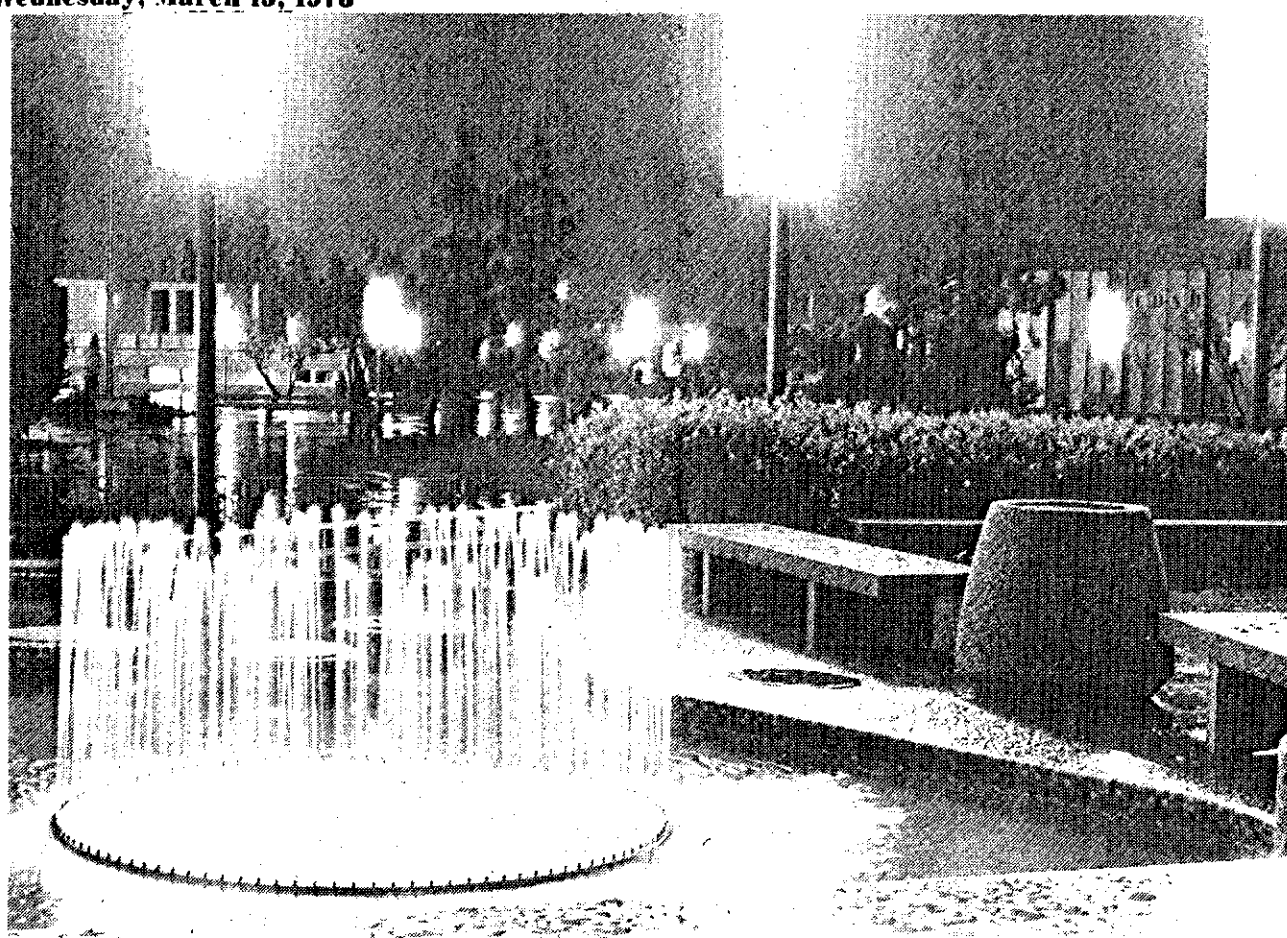
(Continued from Page 1)
questionnaires, the committee developed 39 statements which were divided among the three forms.

Students were asked to respond to each of the statements by circling a number which corresponded with their feelings—with zero representing "no opinion" to four, "agree strongly."

Some examples of the statements students were asked to reply to are: "The counselors put too much emphasis on choosing a major." And, "The Counseling Center provides accurate information on which courses will transfer to another college."

There was space on the three questionnaires for students to write an answer to the following question: "How could we improve the counseling services?"

With the assistance of John Queen, the director of institutional research, the committee will begin analyzing the input of the student questionnaires as soon as they have all been returned.



BENCH DRENCH—The stone fountain glistens in recent rains. These benches around the student center at the request of the Campus Beautification Committee.

—TM Photo by TOM GRAY

Stadium more than grid field

By BRENDA LANG
TM Staff Writer

During its existence, many a Falcon battle has been fought beneath a bleacher area of 12,000 cheering fans.

The campus stadium located on the east side of the school grounds is

usually spotlighted for its football games, homecoming festivities and track events. However, it is a facility which lends itself to many other college and civic functions year round.

Completed in March of 1960, it was one of the first structures to be built on campus, and presently is under the direction of the community affairs office.

Last year the stadium was the setting for 27 events in conjunction with various groups and organizations. This figure does not include track meets or the California Interscholastic Federation High School programs," said Nello Di Corpo, director of the community affairs office. He also added, "We're selective about who uses the stadium and for what purpose, therefore we turn away many applications."

The stadium can be rented for a fee depending upon which of the four classifications the organization falls under. Free use is to those who qualify under the provisions of the Civic Center Act. Welfare use is the rate given to schools and those who solicit for contributions to charitable organizations, and a commercial fee is charged to profit oriented groups. Presently the stadium's track is being refurbished with an artificial turf at the cost of nearly \$211,000, however, with the impending rain it is still hoped to be completed by mid May.

The structure's agenda has much in store for this year. The prestigious All-Star Professional Track Meet is scheduled for May 14, along with the renowned Muhammad Ali Track Meet coming May 29, from which last year the college grossed close to \$8,000.

Also tentatively planned for April 22 is the widely publicized Special Olympics for the mentally retarded, which is being sponsored by the Downey Parks and Recreation Department.

In addition, Artesia, Mayfair and Gahr high schools' graduations and the college's own are planned this spring.

The Boy Scouts of America are holding their Scout-o-Rama on the grounds and the City of Norwalk is having their annual July 4 celebration there this summer.

In the past, celebrities such as Country/Western singer Buck Owens and track star Bob Seagram have visited the stadium. Owens gave a summer concert sponsored by the City of Cerritos and Seagram was there to be part of a commercial filmed by General Motors.

Kentucky Fried Chicken also filmed a commercial last summer with the Colonel himself, and "interestingly enough," reports Di Corpo "many advertising agencies want to use the stadium."

With all this planned, Artesia, Gahr and Cerritos high schools, along with Cal-State Fullerton, are looking ahead and have made arrangements for their future home football games.

Health Faire planned

By SUE PAULINO
TM Associate Editor

A Health Faire which will consist of some 30 information booths has been scheduled in the Quad Thursday, May 18.

College nurse Shirley Jankowski, who is coordinating the Faire, would like to see "all students get involved" in this event.

Some ideas for booths are a smoking booth, an alcohol booth, a booth on rape and one on birth control. Some others which have been discussed are a booth on dental care, pre-natal care, and physical fitness evaluation.

Jankowski explained that each booth would be run by students who have been briefed on the subject matter of that booth, with a professional consultant also present.

"Healthy" refreshments will be served such as fresh fruits and vegetables, non-greasy sandwiches, cheese, fish and milk.

Small fry here on mini campus

By MARGUERITE KOSTER
TM Features Editor

Ever wonder where all those little people on campus are headed? They've got their own curriculum too—at the Child Development Center.

Located just south of the library, the Child Development Center was created four years ago to provide an educational program for children while parents attended classes.

According to instructor Lillian Escobar, the Center accepts children ranging from two years, nine months to 12 years old. Charges are a fee of 75 cents per child per hour, \$1 for two, and \$1.50 per three or more children per hour.

"We just aren't given the funds," explained Escobar. The center operates mainly on the tuition charged for each child, setting a minimum attendance of two hours a day and a total of six hours per week.

Originally located off-campus at Nimes Elementary School, the center was moved to the Cerritos campus in September of 1976, catering only to night students.

Its present hours are 7:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 5:30 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

"We are one of very few colleges in the state offering evening child care," Escobar says, and Cerritos is in the "upper four per cent in the state as far as hours are concerned," she added.

The 150 enrolled youngsters are supervised by students in the Early Childhood Education courses, under the over-all direction of day teacher Denise Diaz, and night teacher Tricia Kepner.

Each week has activities centered around a different theme, usually tied into current happenings. This week's theme is "Marine Life," due to the migration of whales in Southern California.

As a total learning experience, children are given the opportunity to interact in group discussion of subjects like literature and science, along with individual projects such as creating paper mache figures, and playing musical instruments.

"We cook a lot," says Kepner, and the youngsters are often given the opportunity to taste foods of varying cultures.

A recent "food experience" was chosen from the Oriental culture, and the children were allowed to sample rice, soy sauce and fortune cookies, along with the actual accomplishment of cooking the dishes themselves.

There's even a resident rabbit named Fluffy, that children can take home for the weekend, although Fluffy's schedule is usually booked in advance.

The staff of the Child Development Center is planning an open house on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Students and faculty are encouraged to stop in for a tour of the facilities, says Escobar.

Service club gets 'with it'

By SHARON WALKER
TM Staff Writer

Delta Phi Omega, the first sorority established on campus, is a service and social club which can be found participating in many of the Cerritos College activities.

Advisor Pat Regan says, "We want to be involved in anything that will help the school."

To begin their activities for the school year, they sponsored the first dance of the fall semester.

They were also awarded an honorable mention for participation in club council and won first place in volleyball on co-rec nite. For the past three semesters, the girls have had the number one volleyball team.

Along with their services, the girls participate in parties and other social events with some of the fraternities.

On January 7, Delta Phi Omega held their installation dinner at the Bonaventure Hotel. Nine girls were installed.

Last month they had a Valentine bake sale. Along with the baked goods they sold carnations and plants.

Last semester's president, Nicole Hawkins commented, "We really had a busy fall semester and have many plans for the remainder of the year."

Part of their plans include participation in the upcoming Cerritos carnival and sponsoring a dance on June 10.

The sorority's new officers are: President, Rhonda Rowley; Vice President, Sylvia Salas; Treasurer, Cindy Vetter; Secretary, Mary Price; Sergeant at Arms, Colleen Quinn; Chaplain, Julie Vigil and Pledgemistress Judy Fitzpatrick.

The rest of the actives include: Kathy Dauley, Patty Glasgow, Michelle Heatherton, Tina Rosen, Chris Yonan, and Vivian Ybarra.

"I enjoy it or I wouldn't be an advisor. All of the girls are great and easy to work with. They have the initiative to practically run the sorority by themselves," states club advisor Regan.

Children's Book Sale

39¢ & 3/\$1

CERRITOS COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
1100 E. Norwalk Blvd., Norwalk, CA 90650

the famine

There is a famine in the land. Even in this country, seemingly so full of food, so rich in all the essentials for human living, an insufficiency exists. This famine is spreading its pale fingers into all levels of society, leaving a withered and emaciated people in its path. These same people run to and fro, hither and yon, doing so many things to fill the emptiness within—not realizing that what they need is food.

Man is not a simple entity—not so easy to know or understand. But one thing is sure, everyone knows what it means to be hungry. Everyone has experienced the dissatisfaction of being deprived of his means of existence and satisfaction. Without a doubt, the most dissatisfied person is a hungry person.

So the point is this. Although you live in a land so full of food, you are starving to death. Man needs more than just the physical food; he needs something deeper and more substantial, something to satisfy the hunger that can't be filled by a porterhouse steak. It is the hunger we all have.

But the secret is out! There is one whose storehouses are full to overflowing with the most necessary food. It is Christ—Jesus Christ. For where Christ is, there is food—and only Christ has it.

The whole earth is in the grip of this famine. But the proper food is to be had in abundance. So for those who would come to Christ, there is satisfaction guaranteed.

"And the famine was over all the face of the earth; and Joseph opened all the storehouses and sold to the Egyptians; and the famine waxed sore in all the land of Egypt."

"And all the countries came to Egypt to Joseph for to buy grain; because the famine was so sore in all the lands."

Genesis 41:56-57

Area Senior Citizens in activities flurry

By MARIAN GRIFFIN
TM Staff Writer

Senior Citizens of this area will find a busy slate of special activities sponsored by the Cerritos College Community Service Office. Barbara Kenney of the Service Office works with the advisory committee which meets every other month and makes all the decisions.

The Senior Program is held every year, and is only for people 55 and older who live in the Cerritos College district. The district includes the cities of Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, La Mirada, Lakewood and Norwalk.

This year the program includes three different activities which lead up to the Senior Prom. The Prom will be held on Monday, May 22 from two until five in the afternoon. All of the earnings from the other activities will go to this very special affair.

Many celebrities, among them Rosie Grier, will be there to dance with the Senior Citizens to the music of two bands. It is free, and all Seniors interested are urged to be there.

Free advice offered by social center

Students, the elderly, and families earning an income with a gross of \$9,500 or below can be helped and get personal free advice through the Norwalk Social Service Center.

Appointments can be made Tuesdays and Thursdays 6 to 9 p.m. Feb. 7 through April 15; and on Saturdays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Feb. 18, March 4-18, and April 1-15.

Free income tax help is sponsored by Volunteers in Tax Assistance (VITA) and the U.S. Internal Revenue Service, along with Cerritos College Community Services. For information and appointments call community services at 860-2451, extension 521.

Community Services Coordinator Don Karvelis stated that students and the elderly like the system of free help, and added, "We're booked up a month ahead of time and I understand they keep busy at the center."

One of the other activities is the Golden Key Club, and Senior Citizens are encouraged to become members. The club was first initiated during the academic year of 1972-73. The club offers seniors of the area an opportunity to become acquainted and to do things together.

Members are issued Golden Key cards, and with this I.D., can take advantage of either free or reduced admission rates to various events. Some of these events are sponsored through the Office of Community Services; others are sponsored by the students association of Cerritos College. Seniors will enjoy each other's company attending dances, games and other recreation together.

To apply for membership, a Senior Citizen can either visit the Community Service office in person or send the applicant's name, address, age and telephone number to Community Services, Cerritos College.

Burnight shows 'Mission' film

"California Mission Trail," a documentary-lecture produced by Sherilyn and Matthew Mendes, will be shown March 30 at 8 p.m. in the Burnight Center Theatre. Admission is free.

The film, dealing with the history of the California Missions, follows the footsteps of Father Junipero Serra from San Diego to Sonoma along the El Camino Real.

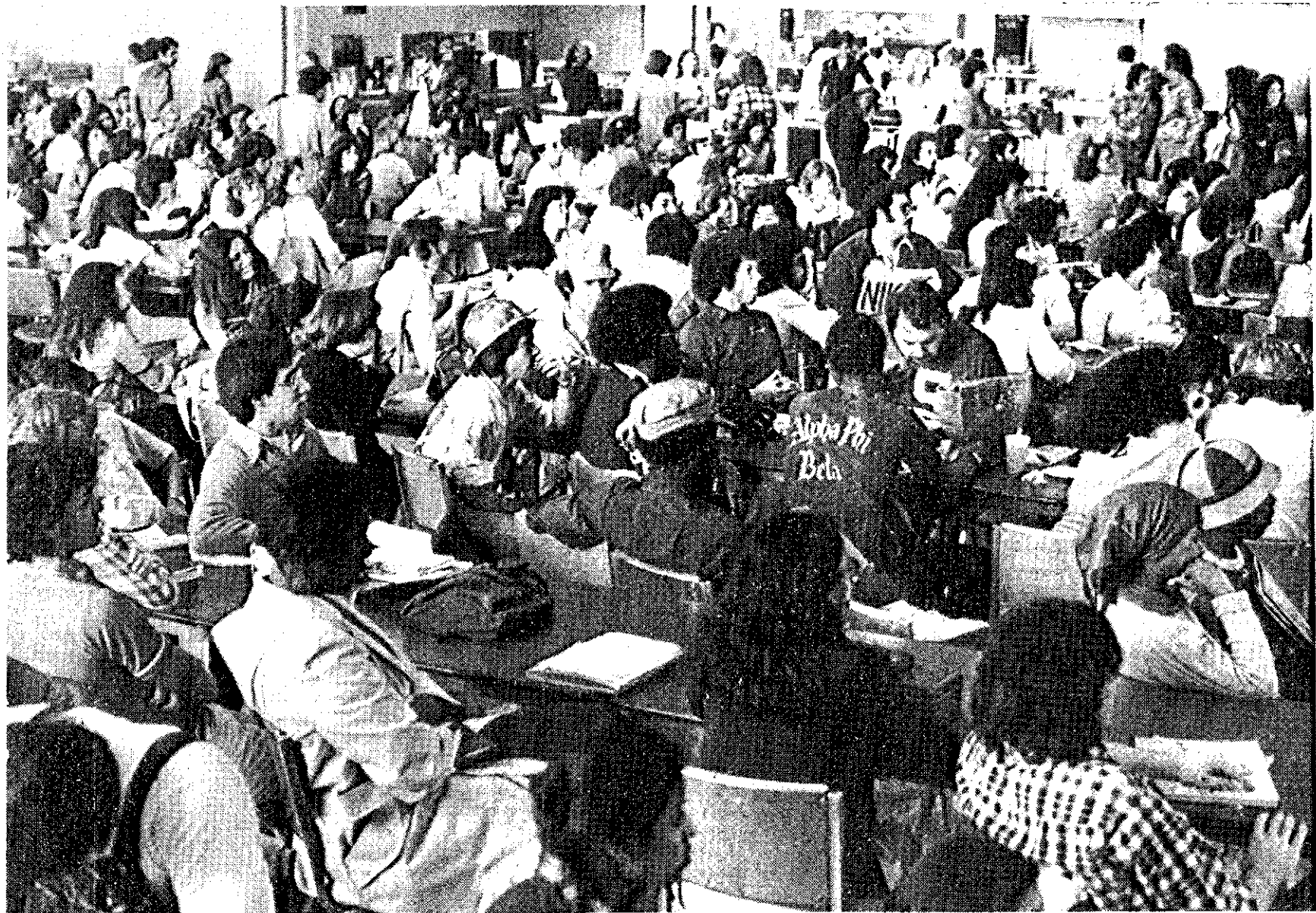
Matthew, a native of Budapest Hungary, handles the camera work. Due to his Hungarian accent, which he feels "might make the film hard to understand," also handles sound and music and the couple's public appearances.

Sherilyn narrates the film and is known for her warmth and delightful sense of humor.

The Mendes, after studying the techniques of other travel-lecture film makers in the San Francisco Bay area, produced their first film on Baja, California.

Encouraged by the results, they traveled abroad and produced a film on Hungary, largely due to Matthew's extensive knowledge of the people and country.

Their programs are noted for their comprehensive coverage of the subject, in-depth narration, and inventive touches of visual and verbal humor.



CROWD PLEASER—A recent noon concert drew many students in to see the show or just eat lunch with their

friends. The Student Center has set the stage for such performances as "The

Babys" rock group, The Nick Gilder Band, and Teen Theatre actors.

—TM Photo by TOM GRAY

Guidance Center attuned to career trends

By SUE PAULINO
TM Associate Editor

"It is estimated that people today will make career changes some five to seven times within their lifetimes," claims Anna Souza, Career Guidance Center Technician. "They are more flexible in changing jobs. People are becoming more aware of their own needs."

It is mainly because of this new awareness in careers that the Career Guidance Center was established on Cerritos' campus in the fall of 1974.

According to Pat Cook, Career Specialist, "There have been many changes in our economy recently. Students are searching earlier now for reassurance that getting an education will get them meaningful jobs."

Students as well as members of the community are welcome to use the

Career Center, which is located in the administration building room #8. Everybody uses the center for many different reasons. Souza says that there has been an increase in the number of adults, women especially, who want information on returning to work or changing their present occupations. For students presently attending college, the Career Guidance Center is a good place to start for transferring to a four-year college.

Souza explains that there has been a career guidance "movement" within the past eight years. "People are getting so involved in their careers. Your career choice affects your whole lifestyle. Career planning is really planning how you want your life to be."

"The Career Center is a 'planning' center not an answer center," says

Cook. "At the center we teach students the skill of making decisions."

The service that the career center provides is mainly two-fold. First, it offers assessment testing. Assessment testing provides for three things: 1. To find out what the persons occupational interests are in order to make career decisions, 2. To recognize work values. This is what motivates a person to work such as money, being able to be creative, helping others, etc., 3. To understand personal values—a person's moral ethics.

The second aspect of the center is information gathering. Here a type of picture of a desirable occupation can be gained. This is where the person will gather data on salary, employment opportunities, trends, etc. The center has this kind of information available on microfilm, filmstrips and cassettes, and is on local, county, state, and federal levels.

The guidance center has a computer terminal where the student plugs in answers to questions found in a related booklet, and from there gets an idea of how many jobs are available according to how the questions were answered. From there the student can then go to the career files.

There are also files with information about community colleges, four-year universities, and graduate schools throughout California and the United States.

The Career Center also possesses information on pre-law, financial aid resources, national trade and professional associations, and business directories. There are also directories on private schools and ROP training for students who do not wish to go through two years of schooling.

"One of the most important things I stress is to show people to look for related careers," Souza comments.

"We try to open up their eyes."

In conjunction with the services the Career Center offers, Cerritos offers a nine week one-unit course on Career Planning and Development. This course tries to teach the student an understanding of the skills and processes involved in making career decisions. This course is taught by career guidance counselors who "highly recommend the course as a good basis for the future."

The Career Center also has sessions known as Ear Benders where a panel of at least three community professionals show three different alternatives within an occupational field. The advantage to these speakers is the fact that they give up-to-date and personal information.

Seminar series are also offered by the Career Center which deal with job seeking strategies, resume outlining skills, and interviewing skills. Slide presentations are also available.

"One of the things I like most about the Career Center is the beauty of the freedom of choice," Cooke says. "A student can look through all the information we have and then choose. They can be happy in the fact that they actively participated in their career decision making. The student sees not only the beginning of the road he will follow but also the end."

The center has trained student peer counselors to assist. They are very knowledgeable in giving academic advisement and understanding other student's problems.

"We try to maintain a friendly and helping atmosphere," says Souza.

The Career Center is open 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon-Thurs., and 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday. The extension is 475.

Cooke concludes about the Career Center, "We are one of the most active services on campus. We are open to the public and very accessible to the student. We all like what we are doing over here. And I think that it shows."

AJ Department expanding course curriculum choices

By BRENDA LANG
TM Staff Writer

Although there has been a drop of student enrollment in law enforcement classes for the spring semester, Administration of Justice is one department whose curriculum choices are on the rise.

Instructor Richard McGrath, ex-Los Angeles Sheriff's Department lieutenant, attributes the five to ten percent decline to the fact that many students attending school under the GI Bill had to withdraw when their benefits were discontinued last summer. In addition, with female exceeding male enrollment, a generally male oriented department suffers.

Law enforcement is continually proving to be a field of popular interest. There has arisen a situation, though, of not enough Civil Service jobs to fill the growing number of applicants, thus causing competition to become stiff.

In order to fill the career needs of its students, the AJ department has now expanded its offerings into the fields of private security, which encompasses private investigations and guard work, and corrections which

heads the fields of parole, probation and social work.

In addition, they have added courses on pre-legal education and the para-legal profession. Pre-legal is an introduction to law preceding law school, and para-legal initiates a career as an attorney's aid.

McGrath commented, "The interest is high in these areas for the job market is promising and the field is open."

Two new classes will be offered this fall. For the AJ major who is close to graduating, a practical two-unit course entitled "Career Preparation" has been designed to better prepare and inform the student as to what the written, oral and agility tests will be like when trying to enter the law enforcement field.

"Criminal Justice For Laymen" will be the second course, and is just what it entitles. It will skim over many areas including police and court procedures, self defense and burglary prevention.

"With our many opportunities we encourage everyone to take an Administration of Justice class," said McGrath, "for the law and self rights pertains to everyone."

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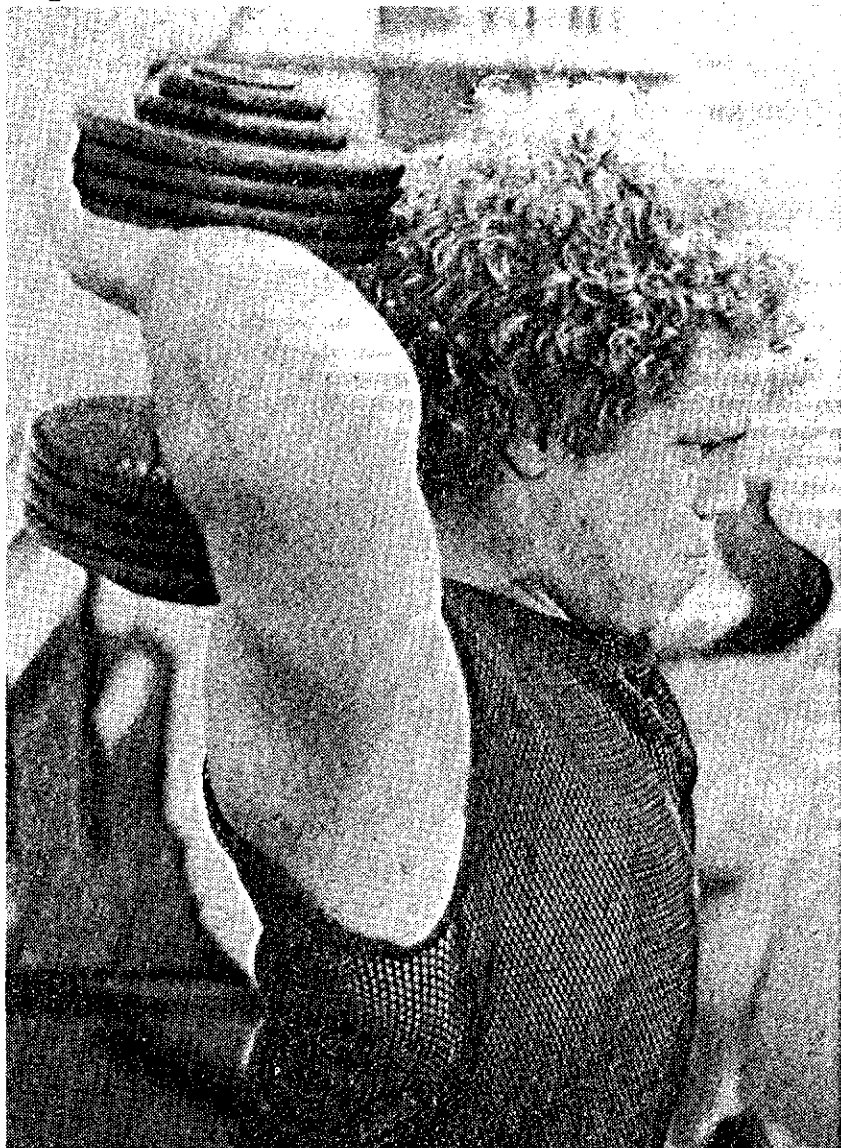


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Uplifting

Cerritos College's Weight Training Facility will be open to students and nonstudents for the next three months.

Anyone who has been thinking about losing weight, regaining physical fitness or just improving their stamina is urged to take advantage of the new hours.

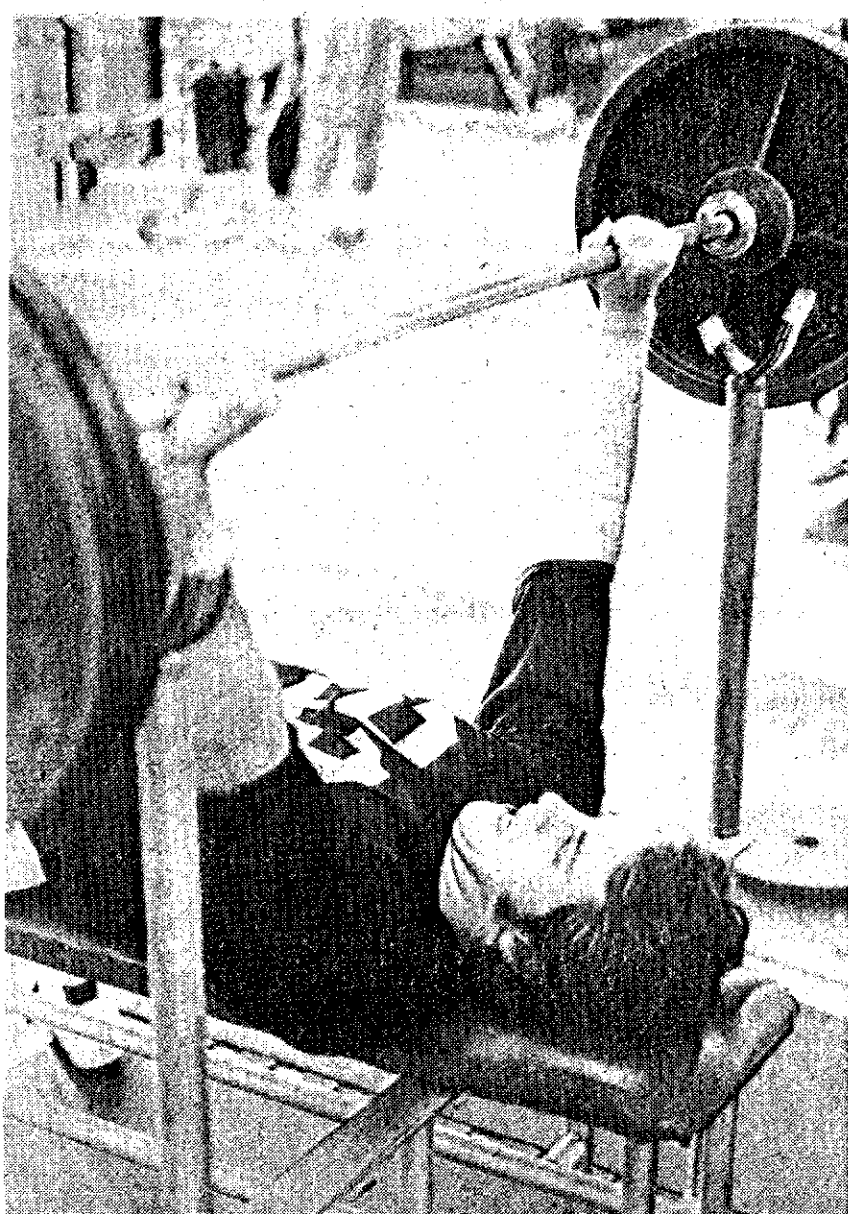
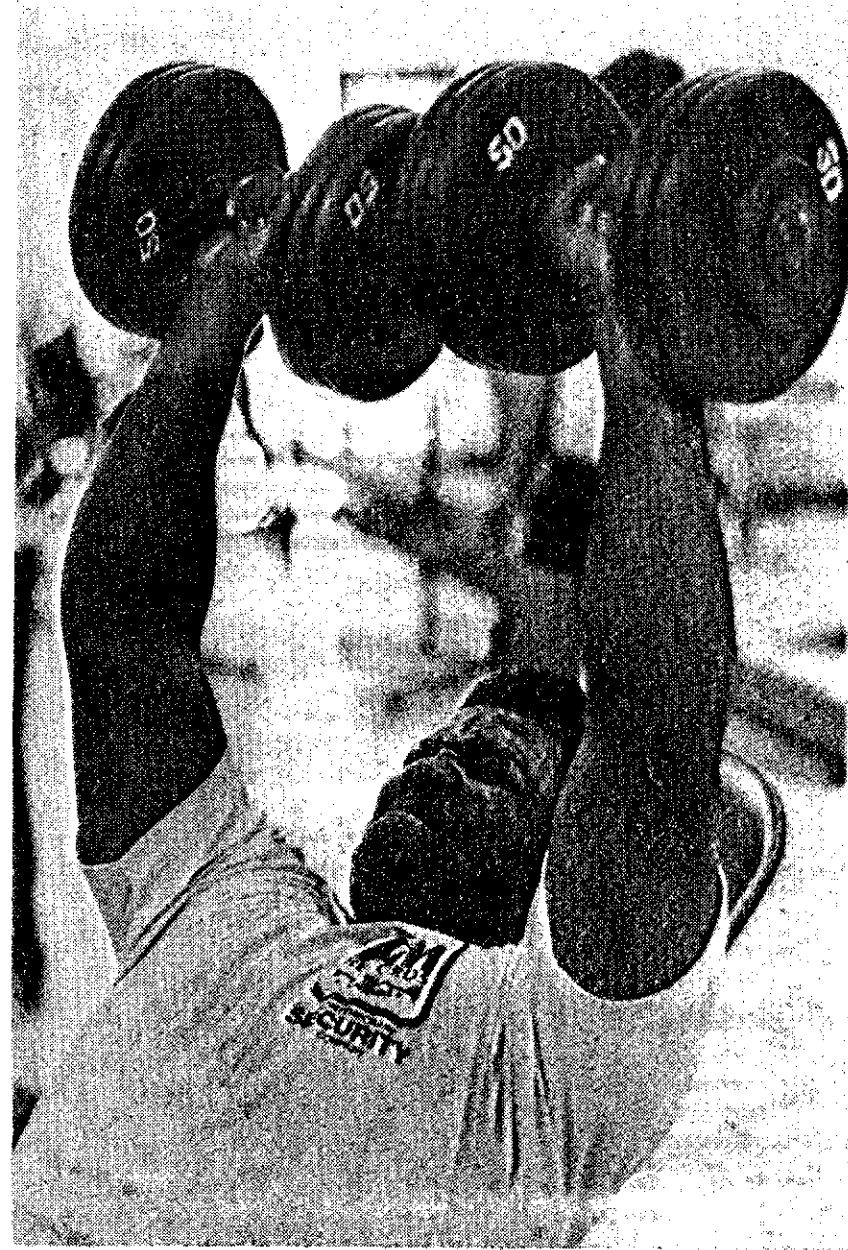
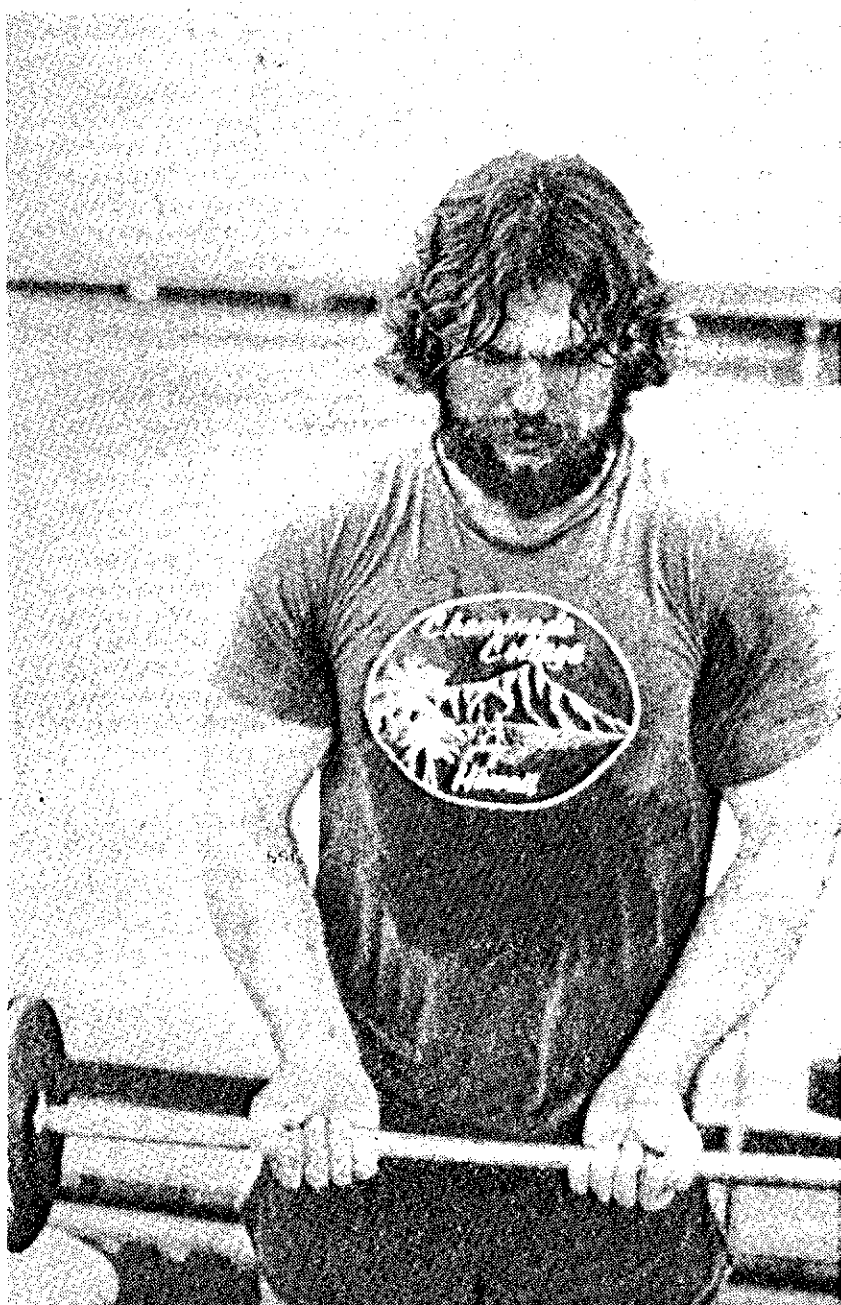
The facility will be open Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., and Fridays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Men and women can take advantage of a variety of weight training and exercise equipment under the watchful eye of a trained physical conditioning expert who will work with people to put them on individual programs for specific problems.

No registration fees are involved and all participants will work individually at their most comfortable pace.

For further information contact Lefty Pendleton in the weight room at Ext. 339.

—TM Photos by SEAN MULLIN



...tenured coaches

(Continued from Page 1)

involved instead of winning every game.

According to Hal Simonek, physical education instructor and 15-year wrestling coach here, "I feel that the Board is missing the boat on this one. Our community is very proud of our athletic program, but if this proposal is passed, the program will suffer. I believe the community would not just sit by and watch the program deteriorate—and neither will I."

Simonek explained that the coaching staff is a very close-knit group.

"We are all concerned for each other. We have been quiet so far because we haven't had our toes stepped on yet," he said.

A great deal of misunderstanding about the proposal exists within the coaching staff, according to Simonek and fellow instructor and swimming coach Pat Tyne.

One of their main concerns is that they had no knowledge of the proposal until they read about it in the Talon Marks and Los Angeles Times.

"It's discouraging for us to be asked 'what's happening?' and have to say 'we don't know' because we don't really know what the proposal is all about," Tyne said. "You can't guess what someone is thinking, but you can hope that they have investigated what they are proposing."

In response to the coaches' complaint, Michael said: "We know what they would have said if we would have consulted with them—they would have opposed it. But this is an administrative matter the Board has asked us to look into."

It is also felt by the coaches that they have been "singled out" from the rest of the faculty to have their tenure removed.

"It really irritates me," Simonek said, "to think that the Board members have gone so far as to say we shouldn't have tenure because we're coaches."

"It doesn't make sense to us," concurred Tyne. "We may be prejudiced, but we all feel we are doing a pretty good job."

According to Hall, however, "Athletics is not the only area that may be threatened by the elimination of tenure—it's only the focal point."

He then mentioned other departments such as drama, forensics and music as areas which could eventually have their tenure removed also.

With 26 coaches and assistants presently on the staff, and 10 new positions being considered, there is quite a bit of money being talked about with this proposal.

Since the final draft of the proposal has yet to be drawn up, no one is certain whether the college will hire full-time or part-time coaches if the CCJCA approves it.

If part-time coaches are hired, the college stands to save money on the deal.

These days, that seems to be the name of the game.

Typing pool key helpers

By MENDI CRAMPTON
TM Staff Writer

One of the services on campus geared to making instructors' lives easier is the typing pool in the Career Center area in the administration building. Its services are offered only to instructors who may need tests, lecture notes, and class schedules typed.

The instructor fills out a form stating what type of work he wants done, and a copy of the material to be typed. It is then typed on white paper and sent to Publications for printing. The entire service takes about two days.

The typing pool is available for instructor use five days a week: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays 8-4:30.

Bartkus stated that they would like to encourage more instructors to use the service.

Handicapped, cops to clash

The handicapped students of Cerritos College are sponsoring a wheelchair basketball game April 16 at 7 a.m. in the college gym.

The campus police, also in wheelchairs, will make up the opposing team.

Tickets will be sold by the Handicapped Club, \$1. for adults and 50¢ for children. They can be purchased at the box office in the student center or by contacting any member of the Handicapped Club.

All proceeds from the game will go to scholarships for handicapped students.

Campus Police Coordinator Brad Bates remarked, "The game is mainly for fun, but it's going to be a rough one for us."

'Bench' membership athletics boosters

By MARCHELE KOWALSKI
TM Staff Writer

There's a highly visible group of people at Cerritos sports events who wear jackets labeled "Bench."

These are not the Cerritos "bench warmers," they're the "bench members" of the Booster Club organization.

The club, which has been active since 1957, is made up of business people in the community who support the Cerritos College athletic program. There are approximately 150 members. According to President Glyn Sparks, membership goes up and down with winning seasons.

The Cerritos Bench meets once a week where they "talk" sports, review films of previous games, discuss strategies and hand out awards to outstanding athletes.

Coaches attend these meetings and bench members are able to really "get involved." They get to know the coaches and the athletes.

The Cerritos Bench is open to any working person in the community. There is a \$10 fee to join. This fee also entitles members to reduced rates on season tickets.

On March 27 in the Student Center, the Cerritos Bench will sponsor the Basketball and Wrestling awards banquet. About 25 athletes will receive awards on that night.

The Cerritos Bench is always looking for new members. You don't have to have a son or daughter in sports at Cerritos to be able to join, although

many members do. All you need is an interest in sports.

According to Sparks, there is a very large turnout of parents during football season. He added that he'd like to see more parents of students in other sports joining.

VIA looking for helpers

By MARCHELE KOWALSKI
TM Staff Writer

Feel like doing something meaningful and want to get involved in your community? Check out the V.I.A. (Volunteers In Action) program on campus.

Recently reactivated, V.I.A. needs volunteers for a number of community agencies and organizations. Hospitals, elementary schools, convalescent homes, and juvenile hall are among those in need.

Acting as a clearinghouse for all volunteer activities in the community, the V.I.A. staff is available to assist with any problems or questions that may arise.

V.I.A. can give a student a good background for future employment. It also provides the volunteer hours that many students need to obtain B.A. degrees that some majors require.

Anyone interested may contact Rose Noriega, V.I.A. Coordinator in the Community Services Office between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Talon Marks, staff winners

Cerritos College journalists received three first-place awards while Talon Marks took second in general excellence at a Journalism Day at Long Beach State University Saturday.

The journalists also captured four third-place awards for writing and photography.

Steve Davis of La Mirada took first place in the feature photo category and a third-place for a news photo. Davis was TM's chief photographer last fall.

Associate Editor Steve Eames of Norwalk captured first-place for sports news. He was sports editor last semester.

Staff writer George Soneff from Bellflower placed first in the sports feature category.

Phyllis Davenport of Downey received a third-place award for feature writing. Currently the news editor of Talon Marks, she was features editor last semester.

Rich Goul, a staff writer from Cerritos, took third-place for news

writing. Staff photographer Mike James of Downey, was awarded third-place in the sports photo category.

Tim Carter of Downey is current Editor-in-Chief. C. Thomas Nelson of Cerritos is adviser.

Roland tops haircutting

Geraldine Roland of Cerritos won first place in student haircutting representing Cerritos College at the annual Long Beach Hairdressers Guild.

According to Cosmetology instructor Jeanne Johnson, the show is "one of the toughest and most prestigious shows in the state." Roland was one of about 120 students competing.

Another Cerritos student, Rhonda Richards of Artesia, won one of ten equal-place trophies competing with about 100 other students.

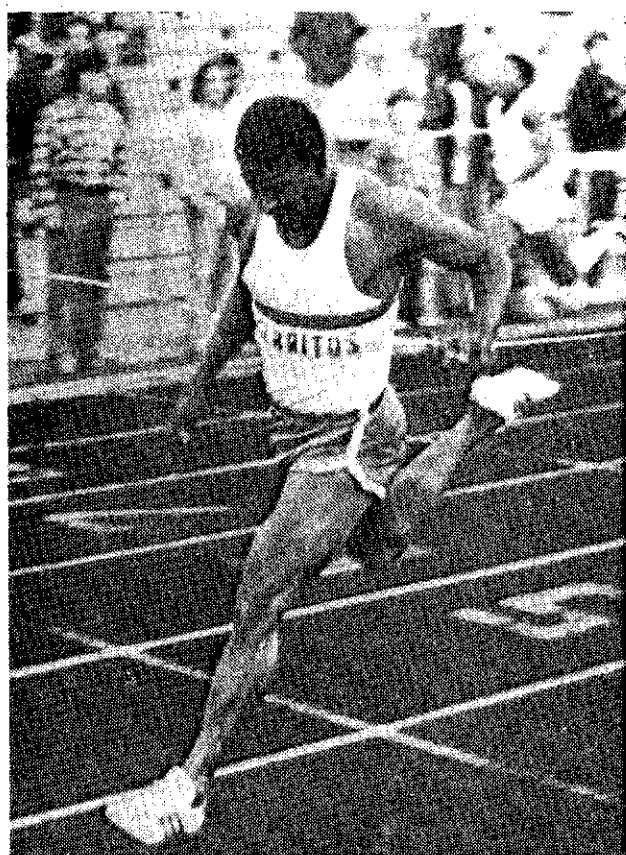
Johnson reports that the Cerritos competition team has taken some 17 trophies in the past year, many of them for first place.

Team coordinator for the Cosmetology Department at Cerritos is Della Comdon.

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Track star Houston McTear was off and running like a shot from a starters gun last Friday, blasting from block to tape in Cerritos colors.

TM photos by SEAN MULLIN

Falcons begin state championships tonite

By STEVE EAMES
TM Associate Editor

After making it into the 1978 California Community College Basketball Championships on their last breath, the Falcons find themselves up against one of the tournament favorites in the first round of action tonight at the Long Beach Arena.

The locals clinched the South Coast Conference "Wild-Card" berth with a 75-62 victory over the Orange Coast Pirates last Wednesday night in the Cerritos gym.

Saddleback College, champions of the Mission Conference with a season record of 29-3 overall, are slated to confront the Falcons on the Arena floor at 7:30 p.m. Saddleback is presently ranked third in the state polls.

Both squads field similar relentless run-and-gun offenses but the Saddleback Gauchos possess the obvious advantage of height above the short-overall Falcons. As in most fastpaced games, the victor will most likely be determined at the foul line. This, however, is where the Falcons have their best chance of success.

Advancing to the SCC "Wild-Card" playoff finals with a 98-84 victory over Mount San Antonio College two weeks ago, the Falcons hosted the Pirates in the third meeting of the two squads this year.

Although the Falcons had possession of the lead for the whole game, the Pirates kept close in the early goings. However, Cerritos' balanced offensive attack proved to

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TALON MARKS Sports March 15, 1978

be too much for the slower Pirates. At the break, the Falcons lead 39-27.

It was apparent in the first half that the Falcons were thoroughly outclassing their opponents. From the floor, Cerritos had connected on 18-of-28 shots for a 69% average. On the other hand, the Pirates hit only 12-of-30 for 40%. From the foul line, the Falcons hit a perfect 3-of-3 while Orange Coast hit half of their six freebies.

In the second half, the tide took a turn for the worst for the Falcons, who ran their first half advantage up to 25 points, 60-35 with 9:49 left to be played. For the next five minutes, Cerritos watched on as the Pirates narrowed the gap to within 10 points at 66-56.

For the remainder of the game, the Falcons settled down to coast to victory as the Pirates desperately took low percentage shots from the outside to no avail.

Now that the stage is set, the Falcons will try to make good their first visit to the state tournament since 1975. That year, head coach Bob Foerster lead his team to the state runnerup position, losing to L.A. Harbor College in the finals.

If the Falcons pull a victory out of the hat tonight, they will play the winner of the San Francisco-Pasadena matchup.

BASEBALLERS BLUE

Last week the Cerritos nine dropped a doubleheader to Long Beach City College by scores of 10-1 and 6-1. The team felt the ill-effects of a layoff due to rain.

McTear injures leg in Falcon loss

By JOHN ALLISON
TM Sports Editor

For all intents and purposes, Houston McTear hung up his Cerritos Falcon uniform for good last Friday with 30 meters left in his fifth race as a member of the 1978 team.

While cruising to an apparent easy victory in the 200 meters against Mt. SAC last week, McTear said he "felt something pop" in his right leg while approaching the finish line.

The Falcons went on to lose the meet as well as their top man by a modest score of 81-64.

The extent of the injury was not known until late Monday when it was reported by trainer Pete Valenzuela that McTear had suffered a "strained hamstring in the right leg."

The strain is in the same vicinity as the injury that kept McTear out of the 1976 Olympic games in Montreal. Houston had already made the U.S. team when he pulled a hamstring in the same leg during a sprint.

On Friday the world record holder stumbled twice at the end and required assistance to an awaiting ride presumably to a hospital.

Earlier in the meet McTear won the 100 meter race with a clocking of 10.46 seconds. On Tuesday, March 7, Houston made his Falcon debut a smash by breaking two Cerritos records in the 100 and 200 meters with clockings of 10.2 and 21.2 respectively.

Rich Van Dyken won the 110 high hurdles on Friday with a time of 14.76. Mike Murphy took first in the triple jump with a leap of 44.2 feet.

Bill Campbell remained undefeated in the Javelin with a top toss of 197 feet, six inches.

The loss was the Falcon's

second in as many SCC starts. Cerritos lost their league opener to Grossmont after having to contend with finding a "home" track.

Because of the injury, all workouts have been suspended to allow the muscle to heal. The World Cup Games in May will hopefully see a healthy McTear.

Houston's trainer had recently informed the press that due to a stretching program that had been induced into his daily practice, the threat of injury was a minimal one.

The Falcons next meet is this Friday at San Diego Mesa.

Sports slate has no room for apathy

Southern California is definitely the sports capital of the United States. The Los Angeles area in particular, is saturated with numerous sporting activities for both spectators and participants.

It is understandable therefore that "lower" levels of competition lose considerable amounts of fan support because of the large menu in and around the vicinity.

Excuses are at an all-time low this week, however, for those who have heretofore stayed away from games going on here at Cerritos.

It is clear that the sports program is at a definite "peak."

Tonight at 7:30, our basketball team travels to the Long Beach Arena to begin play in the State Championships against Saddleback. The minimal ticket price of \$2 for students is hardly comparable to the outlandish investments required to get into a Laker game.

At 2:30 today—weather permitting—the softball team plays their second SCC contest against San Diego Mesa here at Cerritos.

Tomorrow the baseball team opens up SCC play by hosting Grossmont at 2:30. The 1978 Falcons are looking for their seventh consecutive league title. Last year they finished second in California.

In addition the Track and Swimming teams will travel to San Diego Mesa on Friday, and the Tennis team will host Orange Coast here tomorrow at 2.

With the free admission price to most of the aforementioned activities added to the expediency of most of them being here at Cerritos, there is definitely no room for student and faculty apathy towards sports this week.

The choices are all good.

Female Cagers romp

By CURT COLANT
TM Staff Writer

To date the Women's Basketball team has attained a won-loss record of 6-2. Their last battle versus Orange Coast, saw star shooting talent Mary Kay Williams hit a new individual record of 30 points, all being from outside the key.

Coach Jeanine Prindle commented after the Pirate slaughter of 82-48:

"I'm really proud of the girls this season. This is one of the best bunch of athletes that I have been able to say that I am proud to be the coach of. A couple of the girls had a difficult time at the start of the season, but they have developed their skills and potential to the 100% mark."

Stealing the ball came as no problem to Mina Barnes as she took



Side-lines

By JOHN ALLISON
TM Sports Editor

Whatdoyoumean jinx and SI?

featured on the cover of Sports Illustrated magazine.

By injuring his leg in a race for Cerritos last Friday, world record holder McTear joined the ranks of some of the all time greats in sports—who along with the flashy Falcon share the extinction of being a part of the "Sports Illustrated Jinx."

It has happened to the best of them. Entire teams as well as standout members have been afflicted with the worst slump of their career shortly after appearing on the cover of the nation's number one sports magazine.

For some unexplained reason, the thrill of being selected as cover material has been paralleled with the

agony of the worst luck in years, lasting at least until the next issue comes out.

In the 1975-76 season, goalie Rogie Vachon of the Los Angeles Kings was having his best year ever in the National Hockey League, and was tops in the league with the fewest goals allowed. Shortly after being placed on the cover of the illustrious magazine, Vachon became so bad the home fans started to boo him constantly.

Perhaps there is room for such madness in such a mad area. Personally, I don't believe in this type of hysteria. At least my Quia board doesn't.

Softball squad remains perfect

By STEVE DEARDEUFF
TM Staff Writer

The Women's softball team scored their 100th run last Friday en route to their ninth straight victory by beating the Fullerton Hornets 10-0.

Pitcher Tippy Borrego scored the milestone run while also pitching a two-hit shutout. After leading off the first inning with a single, she advanced to second on a bunt single by short stop Donna Schultz. Tippy then scored on a ground out by second baseman Kelly Beach.

possession from Orange Coast three times in a row. Barnes finished the evening with a total of six points and eight steals.

The Falcons took the court against the highly regarded Orange Coast cagers and from the start of the game, it was Falcon Blue all the way. Mary Kay Williams kept taking advantage of her open shooting after endless Orange Coast defensive coverage.

At the half the Falcons were crushing OCC by a devastating score of 52-21. When the two sides met for the tip off, Cerritos again stormed away quickly.

Fouls were kept to a minimum as the female Falcon cagers finished the game with 82 points, 15 rebounds, and 9 stolen balls in defeating the Orange Coast Cagers 82-48.



Softball Ace Linda Shamblin

WE ARE NOT A CLUB

There has been a slightly different appearance to the Cerritos College atmosphere this semester. A small one admittedly, but very real nonetheless. Perhaps you noticed a piece of paper here, a newspaper article there. Just enough to suggest that a new dimension has been added. But whether you are an anxious freshman, or a continuing student, this new dimension is aimed at you.

A group of committed Christian students who are enrolled at Cerritos College have pooled their talents to expound on the person of Jesus Christ through the printed medium. To this intent, we are spearheading a major reappraisal of the views of those on this campus concerning this wonderful Person.

We have found a treasure! We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. If we were to keep silent when we are feasting in the midst of plenty, while so many are famishing, we would be of all men most heartless.

In the Old Testament there were four lepers living in a day of famine who risked their lives in hopes of finding food. What these starving men found more than met their need; they found treasure and rich provision for the whole people. Truly their words are ours, "This day is a day of good news, but we are keeping silent. . . . Now therefore come, let us go and tell the king's household."

Thus, we are silent no more. We would like to bring all men, by living faith in God's Son, into this marvelous grace in which we stand. It is for this purpose that we are publishing these articles every week. Our desire is that the students and faculty of Cerritos College would be unloaded of their traditional concepts concerning Christ and the normal Christian Church life. We invite all interested parties to submit comments and/or questions to:

Christians
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Norwalk, CA 90650

Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features

Unsigned 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.

TALON MARKS Wednesday, March 15, 1978 Page 3

Easter lays an egg?

With all the emphasis of change these days, perhaps its time we should look upon the approaching occasion of Easter in a different light from the traditional one.

Society tends to continue to celebrate certain customs even though it does not really believe in them still. This is not to say that the celebration of Easter should be abolished, but only that we should examine more closely and realize just what it is that we are celebrating.

Easter was originally celebrated every April by ancient Angles and Saxons in the honor of Eastre, the goddess of spring. With the beginning of Christianity, the old gods were put aside. From then on, the festival was celebrated in honor of the resurrection of Christ, but was still known as "Easter" after the old goddess.

Down through the years particular customs associated with Easter have been passed on and are still with us.

The giving of eggs in Easter is a very old custom.

Eggs were originally given as a symbol of new life. Also, early Christians gave out eggs on Easter because they were happy to get them after their fasting during Lent.

Today some people shy away from eating eggs because they are supposedly not good for you, what with high cholesterol content and all. Kind of takes the fun out of the whole thing, doesn't it?

Another popular symbol associated with Easter is the "Easter Bunny." Frankly, the rabbit was chosen as a symbol of abundant life because it bears so many young.

With all the controversy today about growing world population and everybody talking about zero population growth, perhaps the rabbit should be changed to a buffalo.

Society is also becoming more aware, tuned in and turned on to than in those ancient times. Easter was originally celebrated in honor of nature. Perhaps the familiar customs of giving eggs and using the Easter bunny routine should be revamped.

Maybe we should have a buffalo deliver a basket containing two cartons of "Low Cholesterol Egg Beaters" and carob candies with granola fillings.

Happy birthday Andy

He was, perhaps, the only man big enough to tell Davy Crockett to go to "hell or to Texas," and Davy "naturally, not wantin' to be took for a coward, I chose Texas."

Yep, and Andrew Jackson will be 211 years old today.

His feudin' and fussin' with Congressman Crockett is widely known and famous, but what isn't as well known is that Andy was the first non-aristocrat to be elected President of the United States.

Like all country boys he had his short-comin'-like, well, as a general his famous Battle of New Orleans where he stomped hell out of the British... only, the war was already over.

And Andy also gained a fierce reputation as an Indian fighter—especially when the Indians retreated back into Florida, because they knew Florida at this time belonged to another country, and they thought they would be safe there.

But Andy lit into Florida right after them, not givin' a damn who Florida belonged to.

So how did this "country boy" become President? Well, we're glad you asked that question... and movin' on to other things...

His reign—his term in office—would be one of the most tumultuous and exciting in history, and one of the most fascinating aspects of his life—both personal and professional—would be Andrew's long relationship with Samuel (Sam Houston, down Texas way).

And so, Andrew went to the White House and David went to the Alamo. Andrew paved the way for Abraham, another country boy. And John rose up and slew Abraham. But that's another story.

Here's tuh ya, Andy...

TOUCHSTONES' TOUCHED

Lack of funding foils literary magazine

By STEVE EAMES
TM Associate Editor

Due to funding problems there will not be a fall '77 issue of "Touchstones," the English department's literary magazine, according to creative writing instructor Francine De France.

"We had everything ready for the fall issue—the cover was designed and the stories finished, but without

any money things sort of fell apart," De France said.

Picking up the pieces, De France plans to incorporate equal portions of material from last fall's and this spring's staffs into one 70-page issue presently earmarked for publication in May. The source of funds for this project remains undisclosed at this time.

Although the English department has previously published two similar

magazines, the project has never been budgeted by the ASCC.

In an attempt to provide continuity to Touchstones, De France is currently employing the aid of the Student Personnel office to put the magazine on next year's budget.

"I really think that people who are involved in artistic endeavors, whether it's writing or drawing, need a vehicle such as this to complete the creative process: publishing their work," she said in defense of her cause.

The 24-page debut edition of the magazine was produced by students of De France's Fall '76 creative writing classes and was called "Journey." The name was changed to "Touchstones" for the 48-page Spring '77 issue.

De France's selection of the new title was prompted by the word touchstone which is defined as a criterion or standard by which the qualities of something are tested.

Associating the word to the magazine, she explained: "The great literary masterpieces have characteristics that serve as criteria or, touchstones by which we select the best of our works."

Without a dependable source of funds, the first two issues of the magazine reached their final form largely as a matter of luck, according to De France.

The complete mechanical aspects of producing the first issue, from the typesetting of the manuscripts to the final printing, were handled by the

Publications office on campus. However, the college was only able to offer their printing services for the spring edition. Typesetting was done rather inexpensively by the mother of a staff member.

With neither funds nor a volunteer typesetter the English department was unable to prepare the fall semester's copy for printing, which again would have been handled by the college.

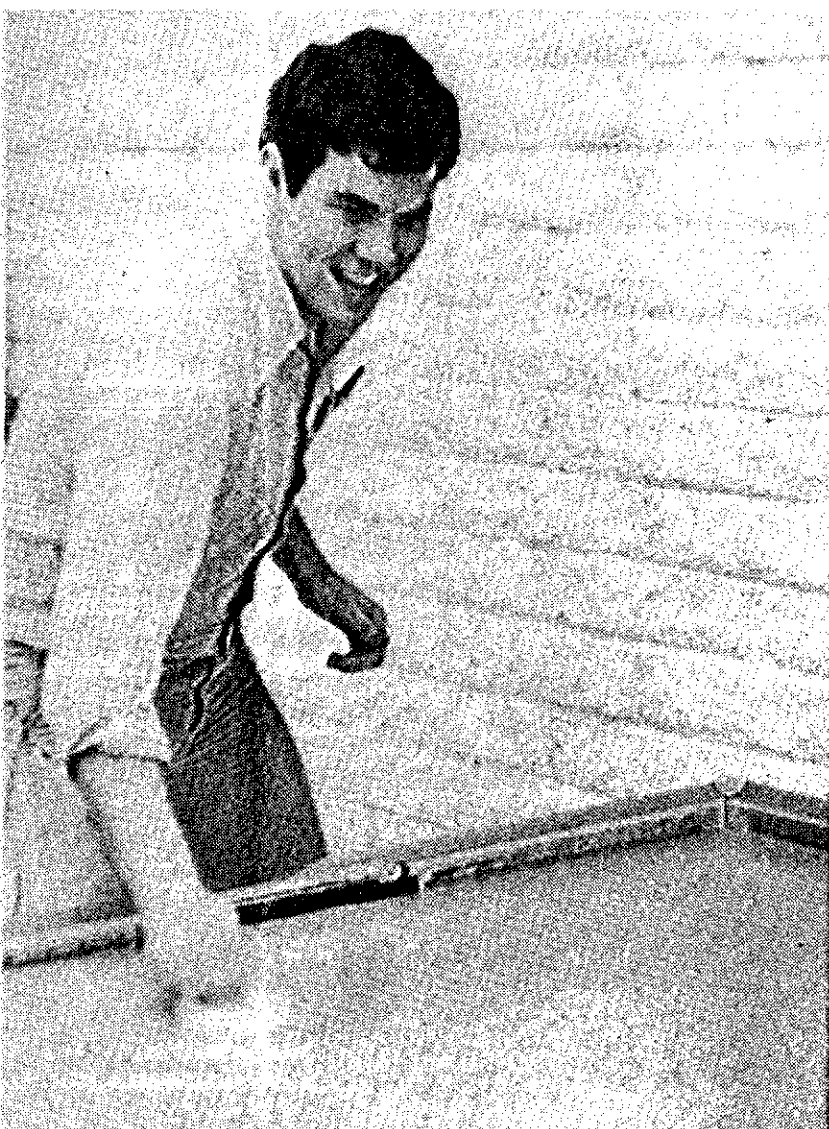
Not wanting to allow last semester's work to go to waste, De France has plans to produce a 70-page, 1977-78 issue with this and last semesters' staffs contributing equally.

All the writing, selecting and editing of the poems, essays and short stories is done solely by the students of De France's English 40.1 and 40.2 Creative Writing classes.

"The only time I'll butt in is when something that might horribly embarrass me gets in or when a work of genius is overlooked," the advisor explained.

The upcoming issue of Touchstones will represent the first opportunity for students enrolled in pre-selected art classes to work on the layouts, prints and graphic designs of the magazine.

Realizing that this type of literary magazine does not enjoy a mass public appeal, De France has scheduled a limited circulation of 100 copies which will be distributed free in the bookstore around the end of this semester.



SENATOR GRIFFITH

—TM Photo by PHYLLIS DAVENPORT

LDS Rep Griffith sees 'big business' in student senate

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT
TM News Editor

"My involvement in student government is a vital part of my education. I take it seriously... it's big business."

Harley Griffith's future is destined for the political arena, and he believes his ASCC senatorial positions are providing him with the "on-the-job training" he's looking for.

Griffith, who has captured the number one senate seat in two consecutive senate elections (fall 1977 and spring 1978), is presently serving as party whip for the legislative body.

In this capacity, he will be the senate's link with the executive cabinet.

"As party whip, I want to have a very clear relationship between the executive and the legislative. I want the cabinet to know exactly what the senate is doing," Griffith stated.

The 22-year-old senator is particularly concerned with the apportionment of the ASCC budget, which exceeds \$300,000.

Later this semester, the senate will determine who will receive funding and how much.

"I want to make sure the money reaches the maximum amount of students. I don't want it to be controlled by and used for a small majority of students," Griffith declared.

Griffith, who is a native Californian, graduated from Downey High School in 1974. He attended Cerritos in the following fall semester and served as a senator during that time.

In March, 1975, Griffith departed for Europe to become a missionary for the Mormon church in Belgium and Holland.

"It was the greatest experience in my life," he said.

Living in Antwerp, Belgium, Griffith's work for the church was mainly public relations and helping local members establish a church.

While in Europe, he learned to speak Flemish and Dutch fluently and "a little French and German."

He returned to the United States in April of 1977.

Married just two months ago, Griffith and his wife, Mia, reside in Bellflower. She teaches fifth grade in Azusa.

According to Griffith, Mia is excited about his success and supportive of his endeavors in student government.

"She came to school one night and helped me campaign for the senate," he said proudly.

Griffith is currently a freshman, carrying 17 units, and works part-time in the Instructional Media (audio-visual aids) Center. He is also the director of his church's youth group.

An LDS (Latter Day Saints) member and leader of the organization's bloc that has taken nearly one-third of the senate seats in the last two elections, Griffith stated, "Mormonism will not infiltrate the student government."

"We are dynamic people who want to be leaders in church and school."

The student body vice-president spot was left open when Julie Emerson resigned following her selection as an aide to Congressman Del Clawson.

Griffith was ASCC President Don Collins' first choice to fill the position.

It was ruled by the ASCC court that Griffith did not meet the constitutional requirement of being a sophomore.

"I would have liked to have been the vice-president, but I'm not, and I will give all my support to Rich Goul," Griffith stated.

It has been speculated that he might fill the office of commissioner of budget and finance left open by Mike Eames' resignation.

"It would be interesting," Griffith said, "But I'd rather stay with the senate. As party whip, I will be getting experience in both the senate and the cabinet."

Although he has not made a formal announcement, Griffith will definitely be a candidate later this spring in the ASCC presidential election.

Griffith "doesn't see anybody with more experience or assets."

"I think that I could get the maximum amount of people involved in student government."

If elected to the office, Griffith said he would like to establish a new cabinet position, commissioner of health science.

He also commented that there would be a balance of duties between the president and vice-president.

Griffith's educational plans are to finish at Cerritos, earn a degree in political science from UCLA and attend USC's law school. His primary goal is to seek public office.

Griffith remarked that he and his wife would like to have children soon. "It won't be easy, but my family will come first. The family unit is the most important thing of all," he said.

Griffith sums up his philosophy in one sentence: "I do the best job I can at whatever I do."



WILLER A-WAY

By MARTIEAL WILLER

Don't write-off brainwriting

WRITING RIGHT ON—Stopped in to hear Margaret Baird, office occupations instructor, address Beta Theta Gamma last week.

She gave an interesting talk on graphoanalysis, the study of individual strokes of handwriting which can be used to determine a writer's character traits and personality.

She claims that handwriting is considered an extension of the brain and is often called brain-writing.

I learned that I am a generous, well-balanced person who does not make impulsive decisions. I am creative with the ability for high concentration. I am very loyal and possess lots of will power. I have a good memory and am unselfish.

That is... if I round my m's, write small, don't bear down too hard, cross my t's and dot my i's just right—which, of course, I don't.

So like everyone else, with all the above hang-ups is mixed some temper, irritability, procrastination, fear of failure, impatience and a good measure of things she failed to mention.

She gave me a glimmer of hope though; she said that a late discovery reveals that by changing ones handwriting, one can alter ones personality.

Write on!

REW ROMPED—In his first bid for a political office, Counselor Wayne Rew topped the field of 10 candidates by collecting the largest number of votes for a seat on the La Mirada City Council.

Rew garnered 2,481 votes—266 more than the top incumbent.

Congratulations, Councilman Rew. Incumbent Sherill Moses, political science instructor, placed fifth with 1,465 votes.

Only 30 percent of La Mirada's registered voters showed up at the polls. What a shame.

How do you voters turn out in your community?

NICE ADVICE—Attended the packed house address by Dr. David Campbell on Saturday. He spoke on the various paths to a satisfying and successful life.

Dr. Campbell is vice president of the Research and Programs Division at the Center for Creative Leadership in Greensboro, North Carolina and has written a couple of best sellers—"If You Don't Know Where You're Going You'll Probably End Up Somewhere Else" and "Take the Road to Creativity and Get Off Your Dead End."

He told us that in order to live the kind of life we want, we need to have as many choices open to us as possible.

To be able to make choices, he said, one must have assets. He termed assets as being personal talent and skills, intelligence, motivation, education, friends and family, personal experience, appearance and health.

He stressed that good health was the most important of the assets because without it, he claims, other assets become almost irrelevant.

He urged us to avoid the three medical problems that plague most Americans today: overweight, lack of exercise, and drug dependency (especially tobacco and alcohol.)

In jest, Dr. Campbell claims that the only exercise some people get is jumping to conclusions and passing the buck.

Both of Campbells books are on sale in the college bookstore and are well worth jumping to pass a couple bucks for.

COLLEGE KNOWLEDGE—Students interested in going on to college from here should not miss the opportunity to speak with reps from the 45 or so colleges that will be on campus for California College University and Information Day tomorrow, March 18 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center.

The answer to questions you always wanted to know, but were afraid to ask are there just for the asking—so ask.

SUPER SNAPPER—Steve Davis, former Talon Marks staff photog, has done it again. That guy can enter any photography competition backwards, upside down or inside out and still come away a winner.

The ace photographer won first place in feature photography and third in news photography at the recent California State University, Long Beach, Journalism Day contest.

Before leaving Cerritos, Davis served as Talon Marks chief photographer two semesters.

For him, winning is such a snap...

SPRING VACATION—Vacation—an interval of time devoted to rest or relaxation from work, study, etc., as in March 20-24.

That's the scoop, according to The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language.

Too bad it doesn't have that meaning for "Way-behind" college students. What vacation?



CERRITOS COLLEGE

Talon Marks

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