



Frisky frogs face annual campus jump April 27.

—TM Photo by MIKE JAMES

'Dracula' lifts lid tonight in Burnight

By MARCHELE KOWALSKI
TM Staff Writer

If one has a yen for a tasty stage drama, one can count on "Dracula" to quench one's thirst tonight when the play opens in Burnight Center 31 at 8 p.m.

"The play will be a more adult version and not your usual campy account of 'Dracula,'" said Michelle Stevenson, in charge of publicity. "The story will be very explicit and is taken almost verbatim out of the book," she added.

The play originates from Bram Stoker's chilling novel and was adapted by playwright Dennis Powers. The sexual aspects of the count will be brought out which most films and plays have avoided, according to Lee Shallat, director of the production.

If "Dracula" were given a motion

picture rating it would probably receive an "R" rating. Stevenson suggested that adults attending not bring young children as many of the scenes are quite intense with emotion, "suggestive" sex, and of course a little blood. A mood of eeriness and strangeness will be achieved with both music and lighting.

Ric Benson plays the part of Count Dracula, while the countess is played by Paula Kessinger. Other members of the cast are Charles Craig, Marvin Colter, Deborah DeMalo, Cynthia Meza, Sam Villavicencio, Nancy Pickett and Barry Bennallack.

"Dracula" runs April 5-8 and again 12-15 at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center 31.

Tickets will be available each night at the Box Office and at the door. General admission is \$3. Students and faculty will be admitted for \$1.50.

Talon Marks

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

Wednesday, April 5, 1978

65 companies invade campus today with 'help wanted' signs

Board hits fee election

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT
TM News Editor

Firm opposition was registered by the Cerritos College Board of Trustees against State Assembly Bill 1606 which calls for community college campus elections to determine whether students are for or against mandatory student body fees.

At their last meeting, Board member Harold Tredway proposed that Cerritos go on record opposing the bill which would also provide a lower fee than is presently being charged at the college.

The outcome of the vote was 6-1 with Board President Lou Banas the only member to favor the bill.

Student body fees on California's community college campuses are currently voluntary, with a 99 percent participation among Cerritos students.

Banas stressed that some students don't know the fees are voluntary. A student not choosing to pay must obtain a clearance card from Dean of Student Activities.

Stating that he cast his vote as a

(Continued on Page 2)

Second 9-week signups begin

The second nine-week registration period will begin April 12 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for continuing students.

New and readmitting students can register April 13-21 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

No appointment cards are necessary.



UP-CUMMINGS—Actor Anthony Zerbe will present his interpretation of e.e. cummings poetry in a one-man show tomorrow. See story Page 3.

By FRED MATTESON
TM Staff Writer

There are generally two types of people who attend a community college such as Cerritos—those who are here to prepare for transfer to a four-year college, and those who wish to seek a better job or to upgrade their present position.

For those in the latter category, the Cerritos College Job Placement Office is offering their ninth annual Job Information Day in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today.

Personnel Managers from 65 companies including Coca Cola, U.S. Suzuki, and Honeywell Inc. will be in attendance to talk about your future and present job plans.

In the past, some companies have taken on students on a part-time basis and have given them the opportunity to work for the company and build their career after graduation.

One such company, Coca Cola, hired a former student into their Graphic Arts Department after the student talked to the personnel manager at the seminar. The student hadn't even known that the company had a Graphic Arts Department.

Many aspects of the job situation will be offered, such as security, monetary and many other areas. It would be much to the student's advantage.

'Wings' out

The latest edition of Wings, campus news-feature magazine, is still available at various news racks around campus or at the Journalism office at AC-42.

The magazine is produced twice a year by Magazine Production students. Printing is funded by Associated Students.

Coaching tenure question on line

By STEVE EAMES
TM Associate Editor

Strong indications are that Harold Tredway's controversial proposal to eliminate tenure for athletic coaches will be greeted by at least a narrow defeat at next Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

Of the seven Board members reached separately for comment by Talon Marks, only Tredway was in favor of the resolution, three were opposed to it and three were officially undecided. However, two of the three undecideds indicated that they were leaning more towards the opposition.

If approved by the Cerritos trustees, the resolution would only be a recommendation to the California Community and Junior College Assn.,

which is a lobbying group for community colleges.

The resolution calls upon the association to urge the State Legislature to permit the hiring of employees coaching only, and that such a position not be subject to certificated tenure laws.

Board president Lou Banas, in opposing the measure, stated: "I'm not all that hot on tenure itself but I don't want to single out coaches. With this proposal I feel we are elevating athletics above what they really are. They are important, but, in a sense, we are discriminating against them."

Leslie Nottingham, who was undecided, said, "I can see both sides of the coin. I agree with the coaches that we will have a bit of a problem with

the loyalty of the part-time coaches, but I can also see that we have a problem already with being stuck with too many coaches."

Katie Nordbak stated that she, too, was undecided because she wanted to see what kind of alternatives would be presented. However, she indicated that if it came down to voting on the proposal as it is presently worded, she would support the status quo.

Louise Hastings, a retired first-grade teacher, said that because she felt coaches should be treated like teachers, she would oppose the resolution.

Ted Doty, a high school instructor feels caught "between a rock and a

(Continued on Page 5)

Big stake in Jarvis bill creates sizzle of pros and cons

By MARTIAL WILLER
TM Production Manager

There's a lot at stake.

It's the most serious decision tax payers have had to make in a long time.

Cerritos students and staff need to be arriving at a decision on Proposition 13, the so-called Jarvis/Gann property tax relief initiative.

Only two months remain before we enter the booth, draw the curtain and place an "X" in the desired box.

Unfortunately because of name calling, scare tactics and newspaper, radio and television advertisements geared to evoke fear, most voters are going to be hard pressed to sort out credible information they can use to weigh the merits of the measure.

This is big business.

A public relations firm has been

hired to conduct a campaign to promote the initiative.

And more than 50 public employee and business and labor organizations have banded together to work toward defeating the proposition.

Also opponents have hired a political public relations and lobbying firm to work at defeat.

Proponents claim that the initiative will return control of state government to the people. They note

that high taxes are preventing young people from owning homes and are slowly causing senior citizens to lose theirs. In addition proponents point out massive wastes in government and the educational system.

Opponents predict a \$7.5 billion loss in state funding, a major revision in city and county government and major job layoffs.

They claim that Proposition 13 will cause the closing of city parks and

libraries and result in severe damage to the school system and police and fire departments.

Lou Banas, president of Cerritos Board of Trustees, in taking a stand against the amendment, stated that he felt the main threat of the bill is more government control over community colleges. He added that he believes the administration is exaggerating the effects it will have on the college.

On the other hand, some students on campus reported that they were pleased to read in Talon Marks that the Board and college president were preparing a list of economizing measures in the event the measure passes.

The wording of the initiative is included here.

Next week Talon Marks will print results of a major campus survey being taken.

Text of Jarvis/Gann

That Article XIII A be added to the Constitution to read:

Section 1.

(a) The maximum amount of any ad valorem tax on real property shall not exceed One percent (1%) of the full cash value of such property. The one percent (1%) tax to be collected by the counties and apportioned according to law to the districts within the counties.

(b) The limitation provided for in subdivision (a) shall not apply to ad valorem taxes or special assessments to pay the interest and redemption charges on any indebtedness approved by the voters prior to the time this section becomes effective.

Section 2.

(a) The full cash value means the County Assessor's valuation of real property as shown on the 1975-76 tax bill under "full cash value", or thereafter, the appraised value of real property when purchased, newly constructed, or a change in ownership has occurred after the 1975 assessment. All real property not already assessed up to the 1975-76 tax levels may be reassessed to reflect that valuation.

(b) The fair market value base may reflect from year to year the inflationary rate not to exceed two percent (2%) for any given year or reduction as shown in the consumer price index or comparable data for the area under taxing jurisdiction.

Section 3.

From and after the effective date of this article, any changes in State taxes enacted for the purpose of increasing revenues collected pursuant thereto whether by increased rates or changes in methods of computation must be imposed by an Act, passed by not less than two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses of the Legislature, except that no new ad valorem taxes on real property, or sales or transaction taxes on the sale of real property may be imposed.

Section 4.

Cities, Counties and special districts, by a two-thirds vote of the qualified electors of such district, may impose special taxes on such district, except ad valorem taxes on real property or a transaction tax or sales tax on the sale of real property within such City, County or special district.

Section 5.

This article shall take effect for the tax year beginning on July 1 following the passage of this Amendment, except Section 3 which shall become effective upon the passage of this article.

Section 6.

If any section, part, clause, or phrase hereof is for any reason held to be invalid or unconstitutional, the remaining sections shall not be affected but will remain in full force and effect.



SPRING SNOOZE—Plenty of people kicked back and caught some rays

last week when shy ol' sol briefly peeked out from behind the clouds.

—TM Photo by TOM GRAY

'78 Spring Carnival scheduled for May

By TOM BRAY
TM Staff Writer

The 1978 Spring Carnival has been scheduled for May 4, 5, 6 and 7. The carnival will be set up in Parking Lot C2 in front of the gym.

This year's carnival will feature eight or nine spectacular rides along with kiddie rides also.

The main purpose of the carnival is to raise money which will go to Financial Aids. The student body will receive \$3,000.

"It's neat in a respect. Everybody wins and has a good time," said Norm Price, coordinator of student activities.

Many of the campus clubs will have booths ranging from a dunking booth to a kissing booth as well as a jingle board, where a ring is used to toss over money.

Food booths will serve strawberry shortcake, tacos, doughnuts, hamburgers and enchiladas.

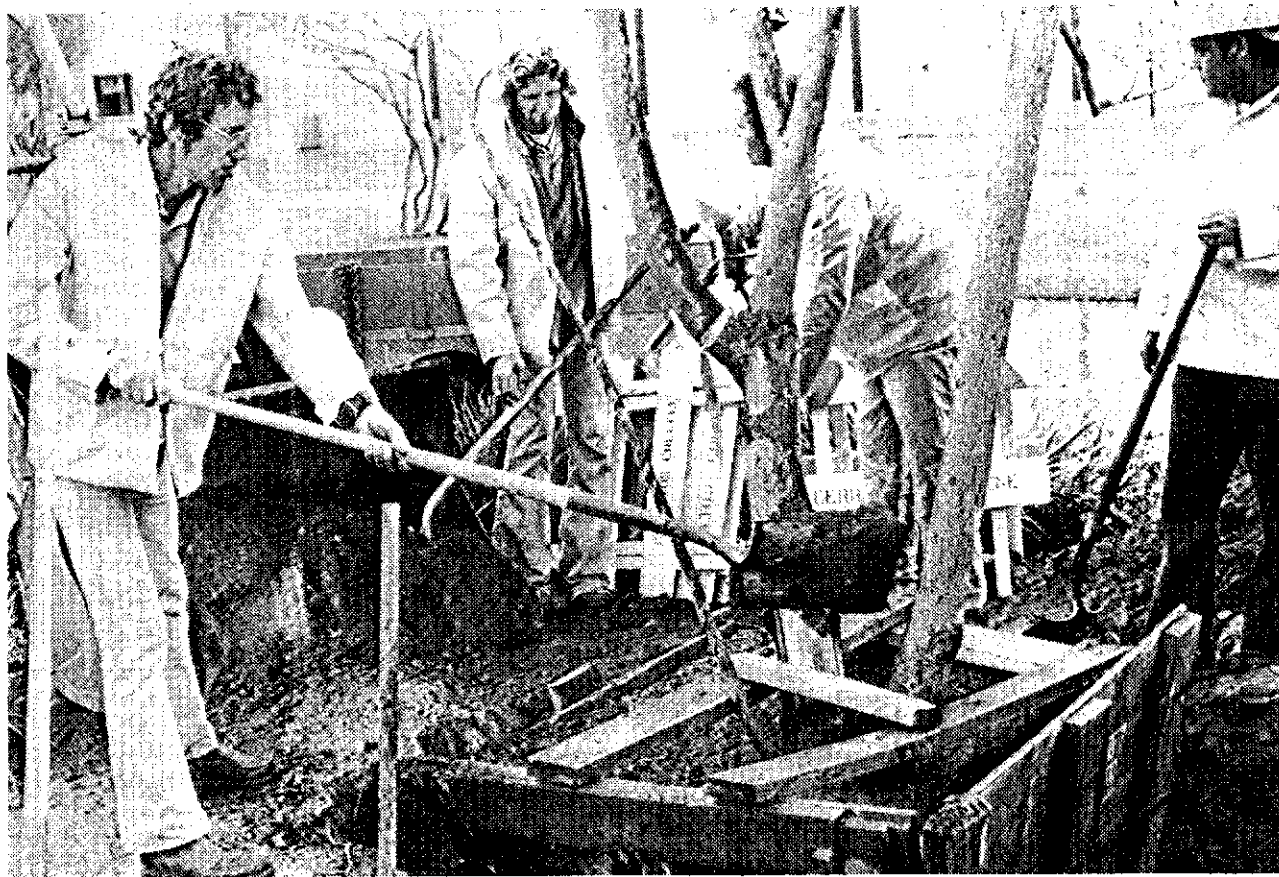
A student at last year's carnival made hot doughnuts. He made \$1400. If tickets are bought now they are 25 cents; they will cost 65 cents at the carnival. Tickets are for all rides, with the exception of the game booths which are owned separately. I.C.C. Commissioner Marilyn Merritt and Mike Reed, commissioner of financial aids are in charge of the game booths.

There will be entertainment on Friday and a dance on Saturday, where an area will be roped off. Price stated.

"If it doesn't rain, the carnival will be an overall success. Despite the fact that it rained on the Sunday of last year's carnival, we still made \$2,000," Price concluded.

WRITING RESUMES RIGHT

A session on how to write resumes will be held Tuesday, April 11, from 6-7 p.m. in Library Room 4.



BURIED ALIVE—Campus work crews replace a damaged tree—a vic-

tim of the recent wind and rain storms. The storms caused an es-

timated \$50,000 damage on campus. —TM Photo by Tom Gray

Faculty group views current campus issues

By MARIAN GRIFFIN
TM Staff Writer

A smoke-filled room and a good debate can be found in the Board Room where the Faculty Senate meets Tuesdays from 12 to 1 p.m.

Then and there the Senate meets to study the matters of the college and to come up with recommendations for the Board of Trustees.

Matters are often heatedly debated. Last Tuesday the Senate discussed three important affairs.

The Senate has moved to go on record as opposed to any resolutions involved with the elimination of tenure for any coach or faculty member on campus.

Chairman Howard Taslitz stated, "Hiring competent coaches would be difficult without the security tenure brings."

Four year schools pay high sums of money, while Cerritos pays \$20,000-plus a year to their coaches presently having tenure.

Faculty Senator Wayne Rew suggested that the initiative might be a method of firing a coach who has had a losing season. Rew added that leaving campus might be difficult for a coach with a winning season.

According to the Senate, letters regarding teacher evaluation reports were sent to many teachers. Consequently, the letter accused many of the faculty members of not conducting the reports.

Taslitz claims that the word "conduct" was a poor choice, henceforth offended many of the teachers. When handed the reports, students are given the responsibility to fill them out and forward them.

As a result, teachers responsibility with this matter is limited.

Many teachers who received this letter had taught classes requiring no such evaluation, such as television courses. Faculty Senator Helen Wegener believed it to be unfair when she received a letter. She explained that she had been absent for ten weeks and did not feel her students could accurately evaluate her teaching.

The Senate discussed the Board's concern over the increase in F's and incompletes. The Senate blames this increase on the twelve-week drop period. According to the Senate, a large percentage of students no longer go to classes after the thirteenth week. Many teachers give these students incompletes rather than failures.

Board members have agreed that letter grades should be given out at all times, with only few exceptions. This is often difficult for teachers who believe F's are "inhumane" when given to the students who have not remained with the class.

Members of the Faculty Senate are elected by proportional representation. One senator is elected from each division and there is one for every ten full-time teachers. Senator terms are for two years.

The Senate votes for three elected officials. The chairman presides over the meetings and sits on the Board of Trustees as faculty rep. The vice-chairman prepares the agenda, rules, and assists the chairman. The Secretary prepares the minutes. The officials terms run for one year each. Elections are held by May 1.

The Faculty Senate has assisted in writing many of the codes in both the Student and Faculty handbooks. Some examples are the grading policy, students' rights, and the philosophy of the college.

Trustees visit Washington to test waters

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Rich Goul recently accompanied congressional candidate George Medina on an orientation trip to Washington D.C.)

By RICH GOUL
TM Staff Writer

Three Cerritos College Board of Trustees members recently attended a national trustee conference to test political waters in the nation's capital.

Board President Lou Banas and member Merl Doty had both shown interest in the Democratic nomination for the 33rd Congressional seat. Board Secretary Chuck Fuentes gave a nod of support to George Medina, a Cerritos resident and the earliest announced candidate for the post marked by Democratic National Committee representative Ned Leigh "as one . . . we intend to win."

The race for the office vacated by retiring Republican Del Clawson has attracted over a dozen prospective candidates and set political ambitions afire down a road that leads inevitably to Washington, D.C.

The political pilgrimage begins at L.A. International Airport. It is 9 p.m. A 707 is loitering down the runway to the sound of scraping brakes. 9:45 p.m. The "20-minute" wait to check

the brakes is over and the plane is off into the sky by 10 p.m. Accelerating west over a black Pacific, the plane strains to rise, then dips.

"Ladies and gentlemen," the pilot scratches over the PA. "We will be landing in LAX to check out some minor problems. We have a leak and are operating on one engine . . . Do not be surprised to see flashing red lights and fire trucks."

By the time the new plane leaves at 11:05 it becomes evident that political campaigns are not unlike airplane flights, with false starts, turbulence, and stopovers before reaching the ultimate destination—an observation which will be proved true during the two-day blinding whirl in Washington. Dulles appears at 7:30 Tuesday morning.

"This is an opportunity that should be afforded students on a regular basis—to see the workings of government and the political process first-hand," said Medina while leaving the 15 degree snow-covered but sunny Washington chill into the relative warmth of a cab in front of the DNC headquarters after the meeting with Leigh. Leigh offers tacit support for the Medina bid, if he can first garner the nomination on his own—an assessment to be heard frequently during the next 36 hours.

Reaching the Capitol with a frozen Potomac in the distance and sullen Washington Memorial staring down across the city to its steps, Medina elaborates that, "The candidates are the prospective employee and the voters the employer . . . the people should ask themselves, 'Do I want this man to work for me?'" Committed to the B-1 project as a source of many jobs in the district, he attacks excessive government regulations, taxation, and revenue sharing.

Banas, Doty and Fuentes are already in Washington and only Fuentes will remain, with the other

two returning home. Doty lost to Ted Snyder of Rio Hondo College for the nomination in 1976; Banas is a recent convert to the party from the Republican side.

"I have been involved for some time in non-partisan politics and will have some Republican support," explained Banas, who has been an ardent fiscal conservative on the Board and cites unemployment as his main concern.

"I don't think America is a nation that has to face six to seven per cent unemployment."

He also expressed concern over the lack of housing and health care, calling for the federal government to mandate health insurance through the private sector.

Banas also had an appointment with Leigh and, like Doty, Fuentes, and Medina, visited with former ASCC Vice-President Julie Emerson who is doing House Rules Committee research for her internship with Clawson which will last through June.

"It's an unbelievable experience," says Emerson. "You read about it and hear about it—but to be part of it

She still maintains an active concern for what is happening on the Cerritos campus though she sees the possibility of finishing her education on the East Coast, either in Washington or a major Ivy League school.

Congressman Mark Hannaford says that he "will look into" the current effort to charter an FM station on the Cerritos Campus, Fuentes advocating the action. Meetings with California Congressmen Jim Corman and

"KOPS" vs "KRIPS"

Handicapped students known as "Kop Krushers" will meet the campus police billed as "Krip Krushers" in a wheelchair basketball game on Sunday, April 16 at 7 p.m. in the Gym.

... Student body fee

(Continued from Page 1)

"protest against the existing dean's clearance policy," Banas said he still thinks the fees should be voluntary, but feels that the bill offers an "honest" policy for collecting the fees.

"The policy we have now is hypocritical. It is a near mandatory format which I think is immoral and almost illegal," Banas stated.

Pointing to the fact that there is no tuition for attending Cerritos, Banas said the catalog should be more specific than just saying that "students are expected to pay" the fees.

"Administrators are always saying that we have one of the most active

student bodies in the state, and we do because they put the squeeze on people to get the bucks," he said.

In his opinion, student body fees should be paid at the last registration station with a sign posted indicating that the fees are voluntary.

After students are more informed about the fees being voluntary, Banas believes they will continue to pay if they are made aware of all the benefits holding a card entitles them to.

"Eliminate the dean's clearance policy, and I will personally do a commercial about the advantages of paying the student body fees," he added.

At one area community college where a "voluntary" sign was displayed prominently in the registration line, card sales dropped overwhelmingly from over 90 percent to less than 20 percent.

Such a response at Cerritos would bring a drastic cut in the expensive student activities program here—as it has at other colleges.

Speed reading course begins

Cerritos College will again be offering a mid-semester Speed Reading class for the second nine-week session beginning April 19.

The class, which will meet Wednesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m., is intended for people who are interested in learning the latest speed reading techniques for general reading.

In addition to the learning techniques, students will be offered many interesting stories, articles and books in class as practice exercises.

Registration for the class will take place in the Office of Admissions from April 14 through April 21. Early Registration is advised.

For further information, call 860-2451, Ext. 449.

Summer appointments available

By SHARON WALKER
TM Staff Writer

Appointment cards for summer school registration are now available.

Distribution of appointment cards for continuing students began Monday. New and readmitting students can pick up their cards on April 17.

Four sessions will be offered this summer.—Two six-week, one eight-week and one 12-week. All sessions will include both day and evening classes.

Continuing students will register for the eight-week, 12-week and first six-week sessions on June 14 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. by appointment.

Registration for all students with appointments will be held on June 15 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and June 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday, June 19 will be open registration from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. No appointment cards will be necessary. Classes begin on June 19. Program changes can be made on June 19 and 20.

No appointment cards will be necessary for the second 6-week session. Open registration will be held on July 27, 28, 31 and August 1. The session is from July 31 to Sept. 8.

"Summer school registration is set up like any other semester," remarked Paul Boatner, director of admissions. "Students receive their permits in the Admissions Office and register in the Student Center."

Summer school has a more limited offering but courses are furnished in almost every division. Health, Physical Education and Recreation have a more extensive program.

Special television courses in Art, Real Estate and Natural Science are available.

The majority of classes are taught by regular full time faculty members.

"It's a good time for students to make up general education requirements they might need for their major," commented Olive Scott, dean of academic affairs. Scott added, "It's definitely a continuation of the quality of the program offered during the regular semester."

Summer class schedules will be available the first part of May.

Boys choir to perform

The world famous boys choir, The Little Singers of Lourdes, will perform in Burnight Center (EC 17) April 5 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$4 general and \$2 for students.

This talented group of singers consists of about 30 young boys and nine former "Little Singers" singing tenor and bass parts.

Their repertoire includes religious works, Christmas songs, Negro spirituals and songs from France.

The boys sing in as many as 12 different languages, besides their native French.

DON'T LET IT EAT YOU

It greeted you this morning when you woke up. It has been stalking you ever since. Right now it is feeding on your life. Death is eating you. Every man's being is riddled by it.

Death is more than the physical termination awaiting man, its by-products include vanity, corruption, sighing, groaning and decay. It has enslaved us. Even to the casual observer, it is apparent that people will do anything to flee this bondage. They occupy themselves with many diversions. You waited all week to go up to the mountains to ski. You had a blast. But when the weekend was over you came down from the mountain and couldn't wait until you could find something else to do. These endeavors are acting like drugs. They alleviate the pangs of sickness, but when their effects wear off, the bondage lingers, haunting.

You can't camouflage death behind an empty facade of games and dreams, you have to treat the death-root. Something within people today is crying out to be made alive. They are groaning for the satisfaction of life, a life that conquers death. That life is the eternal, uncreated life which is in the Lord Jesus Christ. Only this resurrection life has transcended death and its by-products.

The spectrum of human experiences exposes the folly of man's quest to escape death's grip. Only the Lord Jesus as the bread of life can quench death and yield contentment.

"Why do you spend your money for that which is not bread? And your earnings for what does not satisfy? Harken diligently to Me, and eat what is good and let your soul delight itself in fatness." Isaiah 55:2.

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COMPLETE TRAVEL CENTER

News Briefs

FACULTY ART DISPLAY

The Cerritos College Art Gallery will be exhibiting the works of faculty members through April 21. Hours for the exhibit will be Mondays and Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.; and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free.

BETH EMANUEL MEETS

Beth Emanuel club will be featuring Dr. Elias Haidago who will speak about Israel and the PLO at their meeting April 6 at 11 a.m. in SS224.

YOUNG DEMOCRAT ACTIVITIES

Plans for a forum of candidates for public office and an Earth Day similar to those of the late sixties will be two of the items discussed at the next meeting of the Cerritos College Young Democrats, tomorrow Thursday, April 6 at 12 noon in the Student Activities Office, adjacent to the bookstore.

WOMAN'S CLUB SCHOLARSHIP

The Woman's Club of Bellflower will be accepting applicants through April 7 for a \$300 scholarship for the 1978-79 school year. Those interested should be continuing students, graduates of Bellflower Unified School Districts, and have completed 30 units of college.

Students must submit a letter including grade point average, units completed, financial aid, vocational goal, and any other college activity to the Financial Office.

REAL ESTATE TIPS

"Consumer Checklist for Buying and Selling a Home," a two-morning seminar, is being offered by the Business Division April 8 and 15 from 9 a.m. to noon in the Health Sciences Auditorium.

The seminars are geared for the consumer and will touch on such topics as: Rent or Buy; Preparing a Home for Marketing; Disclosure Responsibilities; and What to Look for as a Buyer.

There is a \$2 fee that covers both seminars and all materials. Reservations can be made by calling 860-2451.

SPRING CONCERT

A spring concert featuring the Cerritos College choir, madrigal singers and soloists will be presented in Burnight Center Sunday, April 9 at 4 p.m.

Under the direction of Stan Porter, many styles and moods of music will be played from 16th century Polyphone to Paul Simon. Selections from Bach, Mozart, and Balakirev will be presented as well as folk songs and spirituals. Richard Ellis will be the accompanist for the concert.

General admission for the concert is \$1 with students, children, senior citizens and the handicapped being admitted for 50¢. Tickets may be obtained from members of the choir or music department, or from the college box office located in the Student Lounge.

"THE OMEN"

"The Omen" will be shown Tuesday, April 11 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Burnight Center. Admission is free with current student body card.



INSTRUCTION SESSION—Office of Instruction staff members took time out of their busy schedule to pose for this TM photo. Standing, from left to right is John Gallant, senior clerk typist; Mary Bedford, office

secretary; Ann Hundley, administrative secretary; Olive Scott, dean of academic affairs; Doris Chilone, vocational education secretary; Elsie Napier, educational development secretary and Matti

Vigil, clerk typist. Seated from l. to r. is Dean Paige, director of extended day; Dr. Gregg Figgins, vice-president of instruction and Dick Whiteman, director of educational development. —Photo by Sean Mullin

Actor interprets cummings

By STEVE EAMES
TM Associate Editor

Well-known actor Anthony Zerbe will render his personification of the unique, symbolic poetry of e.e. cummings tomorrow night in Burnight Center Room 17 at 8 p.m.

Best remembered for his role as Lt. Trench in ABC-TV's "Harry-O" with David Janssen, Zerbe brings to Cerritos his one-man show entitled, "It's All Done with Mirrors: An Evening with e.e. cummings a la Anthony Zerbe," highlighting the works of the famous poet.

With a reputation as one of this country's most versatile actors, Zerbe could easily spend the time he tours with "Mirrors" pursuing a more profitable endeavor.

Women sponsor free program

A program sponsored by Beta Theta Gamma, will be presented by Dr. Allan Boodnick, fine arts and communications division chairman and marriage counselor in private practice, called "What to do After that Relation Ends," on Tuesday, April 11, at 11 a.m. in Bk 112. The meeting is open to the public at no cost.

At their May meeting Donna Grossman, assistant professor of speech, and Wendell Hanks, assistant professor of speech and humanities, will discuss "How to Start a Conversation and Keep it Going."

For additional information call the Center for Today's Woman at 860-2451.

Frat dance set

Alpha Phi Beta will sponsor a dance featuring "Elefante" Friday, April 7 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Center. Admission is \$1.50 with a student ID card and \$2 without the card.

"I chose to do this instead," he explained, "because I'm a stage actor and this type of thing allows me to be in the theatre where I feel I belong."

He stated that he enjoys touring with his show because it takes him to a lot of college campuses in the area—a scene he is readily attached to.

"Students are more willing to be swept away by poetry," he said. He explains that this is because they have not made as many "choices" as adults, who often seek support for these in poetry.

"In a sense," he said, "they (students) are not using the poetry to justify how they feel or what they've done—like older people might do."

But why, though, does he read cummings' work? "I think he's one of

the more easily interpretable poets around," said Zerbe, who recently had a minor role in "The Turning Point" with Shirley MacLaine. "Besides, he's not all subjective like most others."

Zerbe's appearance will represent the last of a three-part writing series sponsored by the English Department and Community Services this spring. Screenwriter William Bowers kicked off the series on Feb. 27 and actor/author Stephen De France presented his brand of satirical poetry on March 8.

Ticket prices are \$2.50 reserved, \$1.50 general admission and students. For further information contact Community Services (Ext. 521) or the English Office (Ext. 203).



BROWN IN TOWN — California Governor Jerry Brown was guest speaker at the recent dedication of

the Cerritos city hall. At right with Brown is ASCC Senator Monica Morrow. —TM Photo by Rich Goul

Makeup exam policy expected to be studied

By TIM CARIER
Editor-in-Chief

Cerritos College faculty members may no longer enjoy the flexibility they have had in the past on scheduling final examination makeups.

A recent appeal to the Cerritos Board of Trustees by a concerned parent has prompted college officials to start thinking about the formation of "some sort of guidelines" when it comes to giving makeup exams to students.

The incident before the Board revolved around a girl who came to school to take a final even though she was sick and had a note from her doctor to prove it. She completed her first final but didn't feel well enough to take her second.

Her second teacher told her that she had to take the test then and there or she would receive an "F" in the class. The girl's father stated before the Board that the teacher involved had only given one makeup examination in 11 or 12 years of teaching and that that one was given to a student who was in the hospital.

He went on to state that this was "unbelievable" and that most instructors had as many as five or six different exams.

As the test accounted for 40 percent of the final grade, she received an "F" in the class.

Because the class was part of a sequential program, and one class has to be passed before a student is allowed to continue on to another part of the program, the student wasn't

allowed to advance to the next class. The girl's father stated that because of this, his daughter "is being forced to sit out a year of her education as the course isn't offered again until the fall semester."

The Board of Trustees members voiced almost unanimous disapproval of the way the incident was handled and asked that her readmission to the program be expedited in as Board President Lou Banas stated that he doesn't believe the Board should make any policy guidelines to Cerritos instructors, and added that teachers are "resentful when the Board lays down arbitrary regulations. However, I expect all instructors to have a sense of good human relations."

When asked about the incident in general, College President Dr. Wilford Michael revealed that the administration is planning to make some "guidelines" so students will know what they are supposed to do if they are sick. "However if someone decides to goof off and go to the beach instead of taking an examination, they should get an 'F' in the class," added Michael.

Although the policy will be an administrative decision, Michael said that the faculty will be involved in the formation of it.

College officials expect the guidelines to be drawn up before the end of this semester and the possibility of its being implemented by the beginning of the fall semester.

Busy Office of Instruction Key to Cerritos' Success

By MARCHELE KOWALSKI
TM Staff Writer

Ever walked past the Office of Instruction and thought, "I wonder what they do in there?"

From the outside it appears to be an average office with not much going on—that's hardly the case.

The Office of Instruction is run by a group of friendly, outgoing people, each of them performing an important job which integrally affects the way our campus and classes are run.

Headed by Dr. Gregg J. Figgins, the Office of Instruction is responsible for the scheduling of fall, spring and summer classes, creating new classes and programs, applying for federal and state monies for various projects, faculty evaluations, vocational programs, and bilingual and bicultural education to name just a few of their tasks.

Dr. Figgins, vice-president of Instruction, came to Cerritos last November. Being fairly new on campus himself he said of his staff, "These people are terribly important—they keep everything running smoothly."

Richard E. Whiteman, a very busy but helpful man, is the dean of vocational education here on campus. Through his office some 75 expanding occupational programs are maintained, while many needs are projected. According to Whiteman, "Any program that leads to work goes through the office."

Whiteman began at Cerritos College in 1970. Before coming here he was Division Chairman in the Los Angeles Community College District. Whiteman has many goals for Cerritos—one of his biggest is to see every program eligible for an A.A. degree.

Previously an engineer in the aerospace industry, Whiteman was encouraged into the field of education by his wife, an elementary school teacher. Says Whiteman "Building and launching a missile is a big thrill to an engineer. My big thrill now is building a student."

Whiteman's assistant for the past three years is Kathleen H. McDannel. McDannel is very active in both community and professional organizations, and was involved in business education for about 14 years before taking on her present position.

One of McDannel's jobs as Assistant to Dean of Vocational Education is help "sell" Cerritos College. She makes presentations to high schools and other areas in the community for the purpose of recruiting students. She is also involved in SAM (Student Accountability Model).

This program does a follow-up on students to see whether their vocational training in college was beneficial to them in their careers.

Also located in the Office of Instruction is Olive Scott, Dean of Academic Affairs. Some of her chief functions as dean are to see that the class schedule is generated each semester, help the different divisions develop new curriculum, and help in staff development.

She also takes care of everything from Academic Personnel Employment to Bilingual/Bicultural Education and Summer School and Payroll.

Scott has a winning smile and a spunky sense of humor. She needs it, she works long hours. When she's not working, she relaxes at home with her husband and a 50 pound sheep dog called "Bruzar." She enjoys restoring antique furniture in her spare time.

Working closely with Mrs. Scott for the past six months is John Gallant who has the task of getting out the class schedule three times a year. He must make sure that every teacher has a room to teach in. "I beg and borrow rooms," said Gallant. He commented, "The first day of school is the most fun, seeing if everything checks out."

Gallant is married and has one son. He claims to be a real Coca-Cola "nut." He was recently given a 1955 Coca-Cola vending machine as a gift.

It presently sits in his living room, although Gallant isn't sure how much longer it will be before his wife Audrey asks him to remove it.

Dean Paige is the director of extended day, which makes him responsible for the campus each day after 4:30 p.m. His duties include keeping an eye on off-campus satellite programs, the publishing of the school catalogs, faculty and administrative handbooks, heading the personnel office for part-time instructors, and coordinating instruction by television, to name a few.

When Paige needs to relax, he "loafs" at his place on Catalina Island.

Another vital person on the Office of Instruction staff is Roger Beam, Director of Education Development. Beam works with special projects and programs that require federal and state funding.

"We don't just go out and apply for all kinds of money," said Beam. "If we have a need we look for a grant that will take care of that need and then we apply for it."

A lot of work goes into the grants; they are a conglomerate of the ideas of many people. Some grants take years to put together.

Beam accepted his present position about two years ago and enjoys working with the people at Cerritos College. "It's neat; it's a cooperative college with a great deal of teamwork between offices."

In his spare time Beam gets a kick out of working on race boats and customizing cars. Another of his passions is "inventing" things. "I have nothing to my credit as yet, but I have a lot of ideas," he says.

No office anywhere can function without the help of skilled secretaries, and the Office of Instruction is no exception. "The secretaries in this office do a great bulk of the work." "They are actually more like administrative assistants than secretaries," said Figgins.

Figgins' own secretary, Ann Hundley, has been on the Cerritos College staff for 22 years. She has seen a multitude of changes come about on the campus. "It's been fun to watch it grow," said Hundley.

According to Figgins, Hundley, whom he calls his "right arm," can tell you just about anything you want to know about the school. Dr. Figgins is the fifth vice president that Hundley has worked under since she began here in 1956.

Hundley hails from Cypress, has two children a son and a daughter—and five grandchildren. "My family and job are my first loves," she says.

Also working closely with Dr. Figgins is Mary Bedford who has been on staff for about six years. Bedford takes minutes at committee meetings, works with catalog and class schedule changes, and tackles a variety of projects that come her way each day.

Bedford attended Cerritos College herself and received an A.A. as a Administrative Secretary. She met her husband here at school in a Speech class and was married last April.

Bedford is a real "plant lover" and since her first day in the Office of Instruction the number of plants have taken a "slight increase"—from one to about 40.

Doris Chilone is Richard Whiteman's secretary of about eight years.

Along with handling her boss's busy appointment schedule, Chilone does everything from book flights to composing letters, taking minutes at meetings and answering a busy telephone.

Chilone is a Norwalk resident and in her free moments she "loves to read."

Marie Bessolo is secretary to Olive Scott. While she performs a multitude of duties each day, her main function is working on reports. Bessolo has been at her current job since 1974. "We work hard here, but we all enjoy each others company," says Bessolo.

Bessolo has two sons and four granddaughters.

Roger Beam's secretary, Elsie Napier, has worked in the Office of Instruction for about six years. She works with requisitions and applications necessary for federal and state monies. She also types and edits the project reports and makes sure they meet deadlines.

Napier likes to golf and knit. She loves to travel. Her husband worked with the State Department and she traveled along with him to whatever country he was sent and worked with him.

Nancie Roberts, a Cypress College student, is secretary to Dean Paige. She attends school in the mornings and works here from 1-10 p.m. She is majoring in the Biological Sciences and would like to perhaps become an Oceanographer.

Mattie Vigil is a typist-clerk. She has been working here for about two months. To her, the Office of Instruction is the "hub" of the campus. "It's a fantastic place to get to know what's going on around the school," said Vigil.

Martha Negrete, secretary to Kathleen McDannel, is also a part-time staff member here, although she is not teaching this semester. She has a B.A. in Business Administration and is starting on her Masters at Long Beach State. Negrete teaches office occupations and says, "I really learn a lot from my students." She assists in the recruitment.

The Office of Instruction is one busy place.

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HANDS UP—Paula Maguire, Cerritos' ominous center, goes up for a shot against two defenders in SCC

action versus Mt. SAC last week. Trailing by 15 points at the half, the female cagers staged a second half

rally that was too little, too late. The girls lost 74-72 and were forced into fifth place in the conference. —TM Photo by TOM GRAY

Tracksters defeat Pirates

After an impressive showing at the Southern California Junior College Relays, Cerritos' track team crushed the Orange Coast Pirates last Friday by a score of 114-30.

Cerritos won the mile relay with a clocking of 3:23.0. Mike Murphy was tops in the long jump with a leap of 23 feet, nine inches. Murphy, along with Gary McCredie, Ruben Ochoa, and Mike O'Malley made up the winning mile relay team as well. Murphy also

came away with a first in the triple jump by leaping 47 feet.

Bill Campbell continued to excel in the javelin with a top throw of 202 feet, seven inches.

On March 23 the Falcons entered competition at the annual Southern California J.C. Relays, and came away with third place Division II honors while establishing a new Cerritos track record.

The shuttle hurdles team of Bob

DeMatto, Bruce Daniels, Larry Blake, and Richard Van Dyken ran a 62.0 race, good enough for a new college record.

Mike Murphy took second place in the triple jump with a jump of 46-1½. Cerritos also placed second in the 880 relay, and took third in the sprint medley, distance medley, and the two mile and four mile relays.

The Falcons next meet is this Friday versus Santa Ana at Santa Ana.

No. 1 girls steamrolling 163-3

By MARGUERITE KOSTER
TM Staff Writer

Apparently it will take a lot to defeat this year's Women's Softball team. The squad rolled on unchallenged last week by crushing Santa Ana 14-1 last Friday here at Cerritos.

Ranked No. 1 in the CCJCA Women's Softball poll, the Falcon victory set the softball squad's total runs at a heavy 163, having given up only three to date. The team is currently 8-0 in conference action, and 15-0 overall.

Linda Shamblin pitched the first three innings of the game, but was replaced with Karen "K.C." Chavez

due to control problems. Chavez went on to finish the meet with six strikeouts and no walks or runs.

Santa Ana pitcher Jane Smoot held the Falcons to five runs, but was taken out in the sixth inning. Pam Rhodes finished the game allowing nine more runs.

A major scoring advantage for the Falcons came in the sixth inning, when the entire batting line-up whirled in on one run after another with no outs in the inning.

Batting a sensational .765, shortstop Donna Schultze and first baseman Paula Draper led the squad in scoring with three runs each.

Schultze also had two stolen bases,

along with Draper and Kelly Beach with one each. Beach picked up three RBI's.

The Falcon women were coming off a 4-0 win over ninth ranked Mt. San Antonio College on March 29.

Freshman pitcher Tippy Borrego hurled a one-hitter, striking out 12 and walking only two opponents.

Cerritos tallied eight hits, and the four runs were brought in by Donna Schultze, Sharon Wallace, Robin Swickard, and Karen Chavez.

Conference action this week has the Falcons against San Diego Mesa today and Orange Coast College on April 7—the only home game this week. All games begin at 2:30 p.m.



OUTTA' THERE—Cerritos first baseperson Paula Draper uses both glove and free hand to trap the ball

that puts out the Santa Ana runner. Backing up Draper is Kelly Beach (7) and Tippy Borrego. The girls point

spread over their opponents has now gone over 180. —TM photo by SEAN MULLIN

Falcon nine reign over SCC

3-0 record gives Cerritos 1½ game lead

By JOHN ALLISON
TM Sports Editor

Rain continues to play havoc on the schedule of the Cerritos baseball team, but the squad has managed to find time between storms to compile a perfect 3-0 record, good enough for a 1½ game lead in the rugged South Coast Conference.

Today the team travels to San Diego Mesa to play a game originally scheduled for last Thursday. The game was postponed due to rain, as was last Saturday's matchup with Orange Coast.

Yesterday the Falcon nine traveled to Santa Ana to play the Dons, weather permitting. Results were not available at press time.

The Falcon's established sole possession of first place by staging a come-from-behind 11-8 victory over second place Mt. San Antonio College on Wednesday, March 28.

Trailing 7-0 after two innings, Cerritos finally broke through by scoring twice in the third.

The Falcons were not able to score again until an eventful sixth inning, where they put a whopping eight runs across the plate. Outfielder Dave Schuler was the star of the day by leading off the sixth with a double, scoring on the next play, a double by Rick Costello, and coming back to haunt the Mounties in the same inning by smashing a bases loaded triple off of the third Mt. SAC pitcher of the game.

TALON MARKS Sports April 5, 1978

"We'll play them one at a time," said head coach Gordon Douglas, in emphasizing the fact that there are almost twenty league contests remaining.

During Easter recess the Falcons placed third in the Annual Allan Hancock tournament by winning two of three games in the weekend battle.

Cerritos opened the tourney with an 18-4 waxing of College of the Sequoias behind strong pitching by Rick Costello.

Against DeAnza College the next day Sophomore Greg Moyer threw an impressive six hit performance that was cancelled out by the Falcons ability to get only four hits themselves in a 2-1 Cerritos loss.

In the battle for third place on Saturday, Steve Swartz rounded out the Cerritos rotation by handing Foothill College the short end of a 5-3 decision that gave the Falcons a respectable third.

Trailing Cerritos in the SCC standings at this point are Mt. SAC, Fullerton, and San Diego Mesa, each with a posting of 2-2. Santa Ana,

Grossmont, and pre-season favorite Orange Coast round out the bottom with records of 1-2 thus far.

Hopefully Cerritos and Orange Coast will be able to play their makeup match scheduled for this Friday here at Cerritos. The following day the team must travel to Grossmont in a regularly scheduled contest.

Consulting the Athletics office at Ext. 236 for schedule information would be wise for Cerritos fans.

Spikers host Citrus tonight

Cerritos' Men's Volleyball team had an easy 3-0 victory over Mt. San Antonio College on Wednesday, placing them 1-3 in conference action as they prepare to face Citrus College tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Cerritos gym.

According to coach Leo Apel, the team faced the three strongest teams in the first conference games, but hope to begin a winning streak in the next few matches.

Eric Kaufman leads the team with a 36 inch jump, having a height of only five feet, 11 inches. Only one percent of athletes in the U.S. jump over 30 inches, say Apel.

Ladies cage rally falls short

By losing to Mt. San Antonio College last Wednesday by a score of 74-72, the Women's Basketball team has fell to fifth place with an SCC standing of 2-3.

Their latest match saw the Falcons trailing by 15 points at halftime, 47-32. A valiant comeback attempt proved futile in the outcome however. Linda Kretschmar was tops for Cerritos

with 22 points, followed by Bernie Torres with 10, and Bridget McGuire with nine.

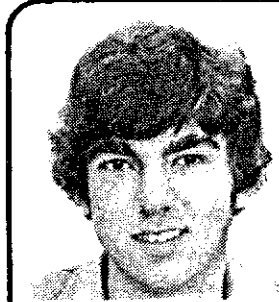
Over Easter vacation, the girls took third place at an Easter Tournament in Pasadena by rolling over Moorpark 84-50 after falling to Golden West in the opening round 63-59.

The non-conference invitational tournament set the Falcons' won-loss

record at 6-6 overall.

Coach Jeanine Prindle was pleased with the Moorpark victory. "The first half we played bad and the second half was a lot better. This is how we played in the pre-season. If we can keep it up we'll do good."

The Falcons next home game is Friday, April 14 when they host Grossmont at 7:30.



Side-lines

By JOHN ALLISON
TM Sports Editor

Sounds like a good time to
take me out to the ballgame

It's time once again to welcome one and all to the month of April, the 30-day period which marks the reappearance of America's best example of Americana.

After an annual winter hibernation, the glorious game of baseball returns this month for another lengthy and enjoyable stay.

It has been five months since the TV room here at Cerritos rocked with the noise of dozens of L.A. Dodger fans who were gathered to watch perhaps one of the greatest comebacks in baseball history.

It was in early October that both newcomers and returning college students skipped class to view the third game of the National League Championship between the Dodgers and the Philadelphia Phillies.

People came early to get a good seat, and were greeted by a large sign in front of the TV set which read: "NOTICE: The Dodger-Phillie game

will be shown on this television at 11:00 . . . no exceptions." It was signed, much to the dismay of the girls who had come to watch their favorite soap opera, "The Management."

Even the disappointed soap fans stuck around to see the Dodgers rally with three runs with two out in the bottom of the ninth and nobody on base for a come-from behind 3-2 victory.

It was a joyous time for the fortunate ones who were able to see it; but for the one student who left right after the second out had been thrown, it was a lesson in American history, teaching him that you never give up until the third out in the bottom of the ninth.

Along with hot dogs, apple pie, and Chevrolet, baseball is hailed as a lasting institution in the United States. Recently some began to doubt the influence that the game has on the

American scene. The unprecedented number of almost three million who drove to Dodger Stadium last season put an end to that feeling, however.

The game today is flourishing. There are big leagues, little leagues, summer leagues, winter leagues, Pony leagues, and farm leagues.

There are just as many parents yelling at Little League Managers as there have ever been. Dads still buy their newborn sons a bat and glove; even the girls get into the picture through ponytail softball leagues.

Baseball complements and reflects on the season that it is played in. It is a lazy game played in a lazy summer season. The game perpetuates itself, and will probably be here next year whether we like it or not.

Oh, by the way, some pretty fair diamond action can be seen out Falcon Way on both baseball and women's softball fields.

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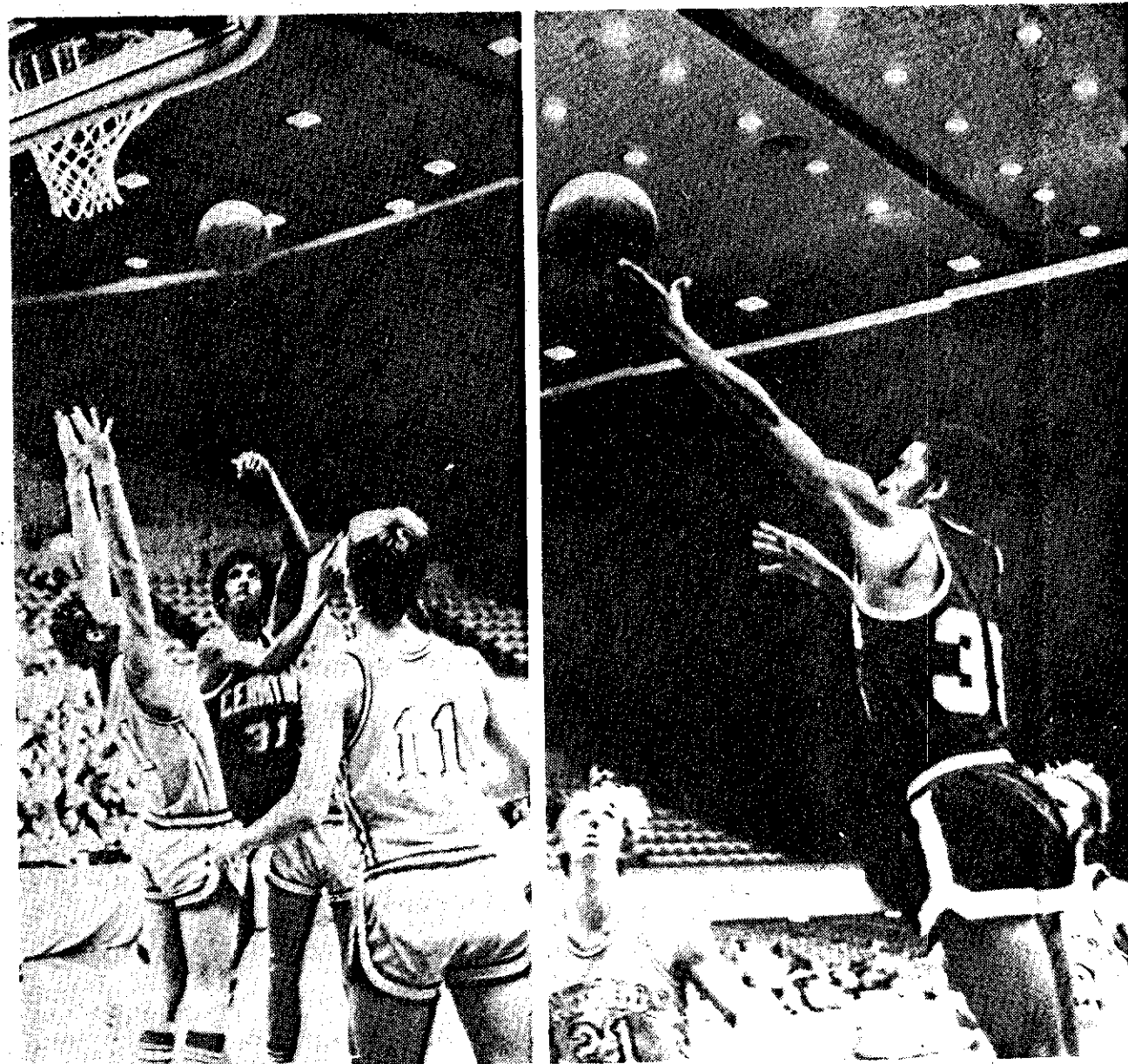
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GOING FOR TWO—Lorenzo Romar (31) sends a hook-shot towards the bucket and David Wilburn (right) does likewise with a lay-up during the

Falcons' 116-105 upset victory over third-ranked Saddleback College in the opening round action of the state championships last month. Cerritos

advanced to the quarter-final round where they lost to San Francisco, 79-78. —TM Photo by SEAN MULLIN

Hoopsters' state title bid spoiled by San Francisco

By STEVE EAMES
TM Associate Editor

Opportunity knocked three times in the last 35 seconds but all went unanswered by the Cerritos College basketball team in their 79-78 loss to City College of San Francisco in the quarter-final round of the state championships last month.

With the Falcons leading 78-77 at that time, sophomore guard Lorenzo Romar drew a San Francisco offensive foul but missed the subsequent one-and-one free throw.

Then, on the Rams' next drive, Falcon forward Gregg Riphagen was called for blocking, his fifth personal foul and exited the floor. Jerry Ocasio sent San Francisco ahead, 79-78 with two successful free throws.

And finally, on what appeared to be Cerritos' last fast-break of the evening, guard Willy Sonsma had the ball stolen from him by the Rams' James Sheppard. As Sheppard raced towards the basket, Sonsma reached out to retrieve the ball but grabbed Sheppard instead. He was called for an intentional foul.

Sheppard then missed the two free throws and a chance to increase San Francisco's lead. Freshman guard Jeff Brewer gathered in the rebound and sent a full court pass to center Herb Harper. With an unidentified defender draped all over his back, Harper was unable to make a play

after catching the pass. No foul was called, however, and the horn echoed throughout the massive arena, sounding the end of the game.

In any event, the Falcons might not have even had those chances if they had not been totally prepared for their opening round, 116-105 upset over the tournament's third-seeded Saddleback College Gauchos.

"I have no complaints about the game," said head coach Bob Foerster. "We had the opportunities but we just couldn't cash in on them."

Foerster added that part of their problem was that they were not prepared to face San Francisco. "We were expecting to play Pasadena if we won our first game," he said. San Francisco beat Pasadena.

Despite Cerritos' lack of preparation for their March 16 confrontation with the Rams at the Long Beach Arena (the site of the four-day tournament), the game remained reasonably close throughout its entirety.

Neither team was able to build a decent lead at any point in the game. San Francisco's best advantage of the evening was five, 39-34, with 3:31 left in the first half. The locals found themselves ahead by nine, 66-57, with 10:40 left in the final half.

At that time, San Francisco began their comeback. Calling a timeout with 9:28 left on the clock, The Rams

coaches initiated a surprising adjustment to their game plan—changing from a one-on-one to a zone defense.

According to Cerritos' assistant coach, Jack Bogdanovich, this realignment of their opponent's defense was the turning point of the game.

"Theoretically, they shouldn't have been able to switch to a zone defense and expect to win," Bogdanovich said. "Besides, we have a good shooting percentage against the zone."

Realistically though, San Francisco outscored the Falcons 18-10 in the last nine minutes.

In hindsight, Foerster thought that their biggest mistake was attacking the Rams' adjustment rather than sitting back and letting San Francisco force them to shoot.

Compounding their ineffectiveness against San Francisco's zone was the loss of three starters who fouled out of the game in the last four and a half minutes.

All-Conference guard Brian Lumsden was the first Falcon to exit with his fifth personal foul. He was followed by center Harold Homsher at 3:01 and then Riphagen fouled out with 21 seconds left.

Although Ocasio and Sheppard provided San Francisco a threatening scoring barrage, accumulating 18 and 28 points respectively, in the final analysis, Cerritos assured their best chances of victory with 25 fouls.

From the foul line, San Francisco connected on 19-of-27 charity throws while Cerritos hit 8-of-11.

From the floor, however, the Falcons found the most success, connecting on 35-of-66 field goals for a 53% average on the night. San Francisco hit only 30 of their 60 attempts.

Cerritos' scoring was more evenly distributed than the Rams'. Leading scorer David Wilburn collected 16 points while Romar, Lumsden and Riphagen each contributed 14 and Harper scored 8.

On the first day of action in the tournament, Wilburn scored 28 points and Lumsden added 20 to lead Cerritos to an easy victory over third-ranked Saddleback.

"We won by being prepared," said Foerster. "We went in there with a definite strategy—to take the ball right at them. Saddleback's swarming defense just wasn't up to the challenge."

Cerritos lead, 64-51, at the end of a fast-paced first half and wasted no time upon their return to increase that to 72-55 with 18:08 left on the clock.

One of Saddleback's chief mistakes was the use of full-court press, according to Bogdanovich. "They went after us to force us to shoot but we were much faster than they expected. What they didn't realize was that we were the sixth leading scorer in the state." Cerritos averaged 89.2 points per game on the season.

With six players scoring in the double figures it was no surprise that the Falcons went over the century mark for the eighth time this year. In addition to Wilburn's and Lumsden's barrage, Cerritos' offense was sparked by Harper with 18 points, Romar (15), Riphagen (13), Brewer (10) and Sonsma (8).

On one of their better nights at the backboards, the Falcons gathered 40 rebounds. This figure, however, was overshadowed by the Gauchos' 54 boards.

Before the game, Foerster thought that victory would be theirs if they had between a three and six point lead with five minutes left. At 5:00 before the buzzer, Cerritos lead 98-92.

Actually, Foerster had no reason to relax at that time since Saddleback was still very much in the game.

"To tell you the truth," Foerster admitted, "It wasn't until we were up by nine with twenty seconds left that I felt we were in pretty good shape."

"As you can see, we're fairly conservative around here," Bogdanovich added with a smile.

...Board views coaches' tenure resolution Tuesday

hard place" since he is both a teacher and a Board member. As an undecided, he plans to "thoroughly look into both sides of the resolution" before committing himself.

"I haven't seen the text of the new proposal but if it's the same I'd have to vote against it," said Board Secretary Chuck Fuentes.

"Tredway's resolution has a lot of merit," Fuentes said, "but if it is approved, all it will amount to is an exercise in futility."

Fuentes explained that if the Board votes to send the resolution to the CCJCA, all they will do is "create quite a stir" there.

The CCJCA is composed of four factions, representing community colleges, teachers, students, Trustees and administrators. According to

Fuentes, Trustees are greatly outnumbered so the likelihood of approval by the association is slim.

"And even if it does make it through (the CCJCA), the State Legislature would only file it in the circular," he said.

"They (proponents of the resolution) won't be able to find someone strong enough to push it through because the education lobbies are so strong," he said.

Although Fuentes believes that present tenure laws need a complete overhaul, he does not feel it should be done on a piece-meal basis.

At the Board's March 21 meeting, where the proposal was originally scheduled to be acted upon, Tredway dropped a bombshell with his reaction to a recent letter from the college's

basketball head coach, Bob Foerster, and his assistant, Jack Bogdanovich, in which they were highly critical of the proposal.

Tredway publicly branded the letter as "innuendo, half-truths and untruths." He then asked the Board to table the resolution until their April 11 meeting to allow Foerster and Bogdanovich an opportunity to question the Board on the proposal.

In private, Tredway said he also interpreted the letter as "sort of a personal attack" at him by the coaches.

Among other points, the letter accuses Tredway of discrimination against athletic coaches, challenges the proposal's local justification, questions the loyalty of the part-time coaches who would eventually be hired, and charges that it is "merely

a disguise for the creation of a stranglehold on certain individuals for ultimate domination of this campus and its people."

On the first point, the letter states that coaches have "the same contract used for all the instructors on campus, and as such, requires the same qualifications and teaching output expected of all. What, then, gives you cause for discrimination?"

Said Tredway: "It's hard for me to react to that since they don't say how it's being discriminatory."

"To the best of our knowledge," the letter further reads, "you have never been to our area of the campus to observe any infractions of policy, or indeed, excellence of service. So then, what is the basis for deciding that it is necessary to do away with teaching

coaches?"

"They think I don't have a right to make this proposal until I've talked to them," Tredway laughed. "As far as I'm concerned," he continued, "they're not guilty of any infractions of policy, but their 'excellence' is a matter of philosophy."

"And what about loyalty?" Foerster and Bogdanovich asked.

"Won't that be a lacking commodity if coaching is only one of two jobs this person would hold?" They went on to state that these coaches would always have their eyes out for something better somewhere else.

According to college president Dr. Wilford Michael, loyalty of future coaches is not an issue at all since the problem already exists among present full-time employees.

As for the coaches' claim that the proposal is a "power play" by the Board, Tredway stated: "It's a very demagogical way to approach the proposal to throw out a lot of wild accusations without getting down to specifics."

Although Tredway views the letter as a personal attack at him by the coaches, Foerster and Bogdanovich did not intend it to be such.

"I am not a rebel or firebrand," Foerster told TM, emphasizing that he and Bogdanovich were not on a personal vendetta against Tredway. "But this proposal has a lot of ramifications and was initiated without consulting the people it affects the most."

"Our letter was directed at the first proposal," Bogdanovich said. "We wanted our views about it known and hoped that it helped them draw up the second proposal."

Tredway originally requested the proposal at the Board's January meeting, but when the resolution was first presented at the February meeting, he stated that it had not come out like he had expected.

He expected the resolution to be one by which they could hire coaches as coaches only, so that the district could remove them without reassigning them to the classroom.

When asked if the letter raised any valid arguments against the proposal, Dr. Michael said: "From my standpoint it does not. They had not seen the new proposal yet."

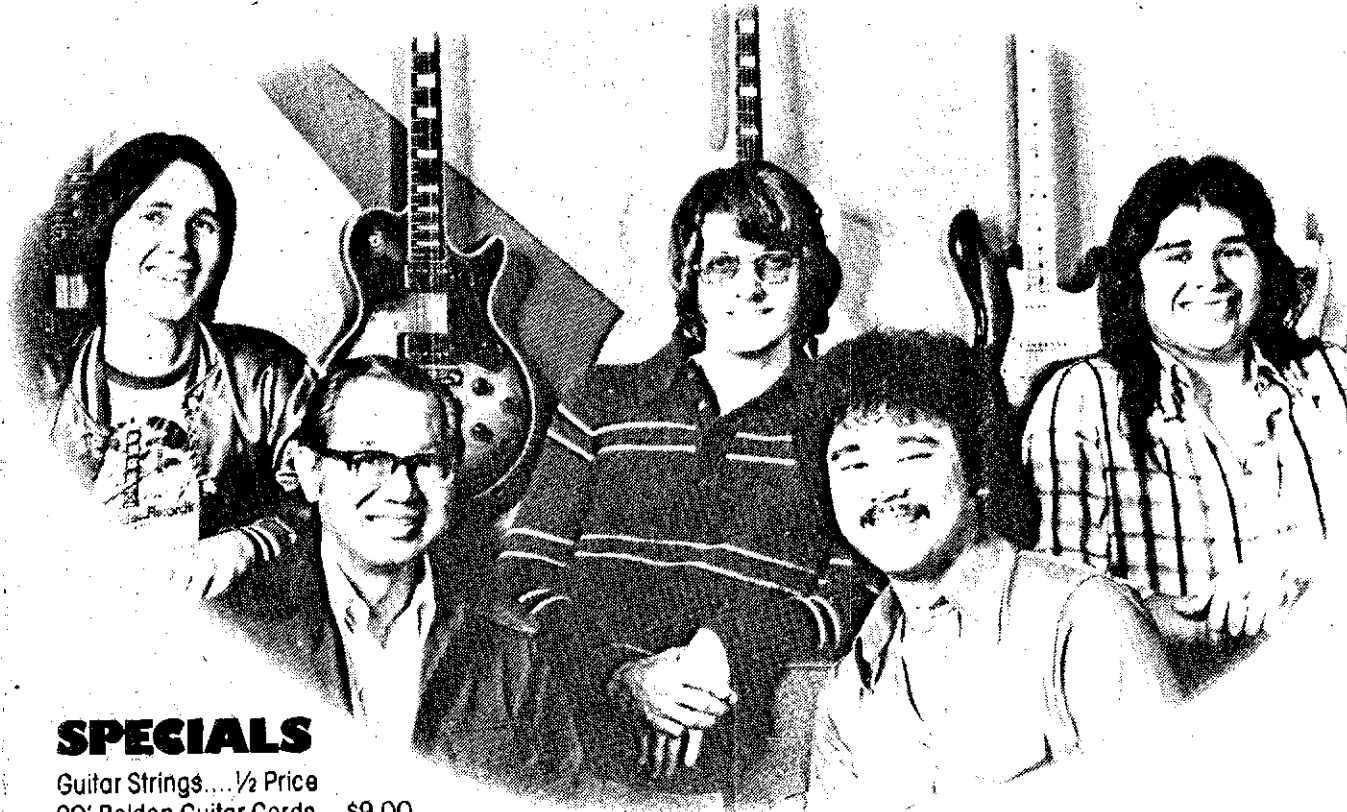
As it came out, however, the resolution sought the elimination of tenure for teaching coaches.

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Romar, Suarez given highest team honors

By STEVE EAMES
TM Associate Editor

All-Conference guard Lorenzo Romar and 118-pound wrestler David Suarez were named Most Valuable Players in their sports at Cerritos College's 19th Annual Awards banquet honoring the Falcon basketball and wrestling teams on March 27.

Romar was best noted for his clutch team work on the court and set a Cerritos assist record with 212 on the season.

Suarez finished second in his division at the state tournament in February and was the South Coast Conference and Southern California regional champion.

For the team spirit he generated

from the Falcon bench, freshman forward Vince Jones received the basketball squad's Most Inspirational Player award.

The Most Improved Basketball Player award went to sophomore forward David Wilburn, who for the majority of the season, sparked Cerritos' offense with his brilliant shooting from the outside.

Sophomore forward Gregg Riphagen, who head coach Bob Foerster described as "not the most flashy, but the most consistent player on the team," was named as Team Captain.

Suarez and 190-pound near state champion Jon Ihli were honored as co-captains of the wrestling team.

Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features

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Thanks, but no

Someone once said that, "Lack of a reason for doing something is a good reason for not doing it."

Another one stated, "What we have here is a failure to communicate." Whenever it is election-eve time and all the kings men are looking toward occupying the same seat—if not better—that they have used to hibernate in all semester, they always adopt as their platform their deep concern for lack of communication with the night students.

But last month the student senate killed a bill that would extend the voting period in order that the polls would be open from 8 until 10 p.m., citing that the night students had ample time to cast their ballots during breaks.

10,000 or 12,000 people voting during a 20 minute break?

Perhaps the senators actually felt that the larger the voter turnout the smaller their chances of being re-elected.

And, not wanting to look too bad, they came up with the idea of "a compromise,"—an original idea among politicians.

The compromise—passed unanimously—will open the polls at 6 instead of 8:30 and close them at 9 p.m. The senators cited that their studies had shown that the bulk of the voting took place in the half hour between 6 and 8:30.

However, do their studies reveal how many night students hold down jobs in L.A. or Westwood, in Orange County or Long Beach, and are hard pressed just to make their classes on time?

Aye, there's the rub.

The night students are not necessarily apathetic, it's just that between a full time job, a family to support, classes to attend and finding time to study, they probably don't have time to play school.

It's merely the fault of the system.

And beyond periodical "night raps" and opening a line of communication through a government representative—and offering them ample time to vote, as we have who attend day classes—anything more becomes a nuisance.

Let's hope that the candidates in the next election wave their banners for different drum sounds.

Fer sure, fer sure

The 12-week drop policy virtually assures everybody of no GPA drop—provided they study.

The ASCC Supreme Court has upheld a grievance case calling for the abolishment of Spring Homecoming.

The Supreme Court of the United States ruled yesterday that, insofar as the Japanese were not advised of their rights as required under the Miranda Law, and further, that they signed their treaty of unconditional surrender under conditions of extreme duress, said treaty is therefore null and void, and a state of war still exists between the United States and Japan.

Complicating matters is their previous ruling that, insofar as a person can only serve as President of the United States for a period of not more than two terms, the last two terms of President Roosevelt's four terms were illegal and should therefore be disregarded.

At the same session they also ruled that Abraham Lincoln be disqualified on the grounds that "he did not meet the (necessary) educational requirements," and Buchanan was further disqualified due to the fact that he had not been married.

And rounding out the week's activities, the Supreme Court ruled in favor of a motion that Benedict Arnold's case fell within the boundaries of the Presidential Pardon of General Amnesty. Arnold is advised to report to the Veteran Affairs Office to inquire about possible GI benefits.

Currently pending is a decision on the Jarvis initiative which if ruled constitutional, will invalidate President Garfield's assassination on the technical grounds that it is not a valid assassination due to the fact that there was no conspiracy and the assassin was acting alone.

Introduced before the House last week was a bill asking that the U.S. Navy grant United Artists permission to bomb Pearl Harbor again.

UA is taking this action because of the many claims made by critics of 20th Century Fox's "Tora, Tora, Tora" that the studio used "mock-ups" and UA, with the millions of dollars riding on its remake, is taking measures to avoid this kind of criticism.

Student senators are now saying what they mean—and meaning what they say.

Finally, the Pulitzer Prize for Literature was awarded to Mickey Spillane for his latest work "Kiss Me, Kill Me."

When asked how he felt about receiving the coveted prize, Spillane replied, "It was easy."

What has this got to do with Cerritos College?

... Absolutely nothing except Darth Vader is really Freddy Falcon in disguise.

If you look at a "Playboy" Calendar, you'll know what Miss April's fools we all are.

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Talon Marks

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Decorators delight

By MENDI CRAMPTON
TM Staff Writer

It's kind of like having your cake and eating it too—or at least decorating it.

The Cake Decorating class taught by Head Chef Rudy Rosier is a nine-week course that offers one and a half units credit and can be repeated for credit three times.

It's helpful whether you are a beginner or an accomplished decorator just wanting to brush up on your decorating skills.

Here one learns how to decorate cakes, icing, designing, figures, and copy designs. The student does no baking in the class, only decorating.

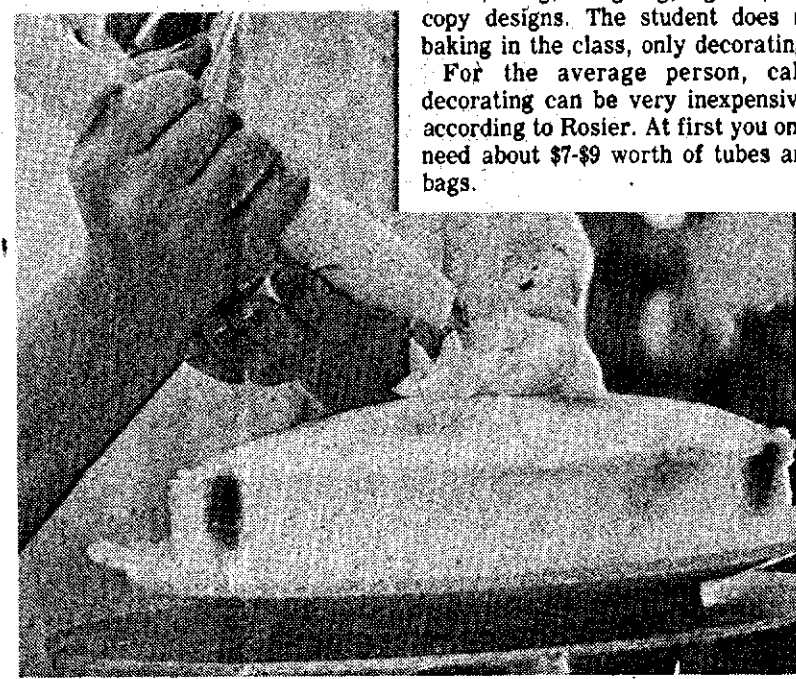
For the average person, cake decorating can be very inexpensive, according to Rosier. At first you only need about \$7-\$9 worth of tubes and bags.

"It usually starts as a hobby, then people want to make cakes for their friends and neighbors," said Rosier. "Then you need more equipment—like an air compressor—but the cost is still very low."

Rosier is a professional who owns his own bakery. He was born in Europe and has lived in the United States for 17 years. He worked in a bakery for 3½ years before buying his own. This is his fourth year at Cerritos, but he still attends seminars and manages bakeries for others.

This previous training enables him to teach not only cake decorating, but dough art, along with creating gingerbread houses and other holiday gifts.

The class is held Mondays and Wednesdays 1 to 5 p.m. in the cafeteria.



—TM Photos by TOM GRAY

Cosmetologists mirror salon scene

By MARGUERITE KOSTER
TM Features Editor

Wanted: Heads, hands, faces, and feet. Low cost, reliable work done at convenient hours.

Sound like an ad for a complete body overhaul? That's just about what it is, and it's available right here on the Cerritos campus—from the Cosmetology department.

"People are not aware that we're here," says Instructor Lois Barclay. "We do everything that is normally done in a salon—hair cutting, permanents, straightening, hair coloring, manicures, pedicures, facials, and make-up."

And the price is right. An average haircut costs about \$1.50 for men and women; a shampoo and set for short hair is \$2, long hair is \$2.50; and a per-

manent may cost anywhere from \$7 to \$15, compared to a \$35 average salon charge.

Then there's also tinting and bleaching, which start at about \$4.75 depending on the work required. Facials, make-up, manicures, and pedicures are another aspect at an unbelievable low cost of \$1 to \$2.

Too good to be true? It may seem so, however, the students who actually provide the service are fulfilling their vocational training while the customer is paying a minimal cost.

"We are a licensed cosmetologist institution," adds Barclay. "We have

a regular teaching staff of eight part-time and five full-time instructors. The students have excellent supervision, they work closely with instructors."

According to Barclay, students in the program have a full semester of preparatory training, which includes about 450 to 500 hours of actual practical experience in haircutting, bleaching, coloring—all phases of salon work.

All work is done on a first come, first served basis, between the hours of 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays. Night hours are on

Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"The students need the outside patron," Barclay continued. "We have many regular patrons who would not go anywhere else. We care about the individual."

At the Job Information Day today, the Cosmetology department will have their own booth to provide students with further information on the services available.

They may want your scalp, but from the size of the crowds usually waiting in their office in the Health Sciences building, nobody seems to mind.

WILLER A-WAY

By MARTIEAL WILLER



Spring fling a brief thing

WINGS OF SPRING—How fast we slip back into a rut. Has only been one and one-half weeks since spring vacation and it seems like months.

Cerritos students spent the week in a variety of ways.

Some escaped to the mountains, beaches or deserts. Others attended the Cal Jam II Concert while others engaged in a week of spring house cleaning or tried to catch up with back studies.

Some had a ball, others were bored. Most agreed that the week took wings and flew away much too soon... as in too soon June...

STORY STRUGGLE—Watching new TM staff members struggle through first time story interviews brings back memories of a few semester ago when I was a cub reporter clutching my first yellow assignment slip. Will never forget it.

My initiation was an eight inch story on Ear Bender. Now what is an earbender? I had my own idea.

Recall timidly dialing the suggested extension and reaching a cheerful voice that said, "Sure, come on over."

All the way from AC-42 to the Career Center I didn't just shake in my boots, I rocked. Voices are deceiving I told myself, and prepared for the worst. Was soon to learn what a

delightful and capable number one I had drawn. Anna Souza squelched all my fears and gladly gave me more than enough info for a good story.

The many offices and departments called on by TM reporters deserve a vote of thanks.

Semester after semester you give us the same info. Sometimes we do a good job for you and sometimes not so good. But we know that you realize it's all in the name of learning and we thank you for your help.

Here's reading about you...

TICKER TROUBLE—Good to see English and Speech instructor Jim Dighera back on campus. Jim's heart decided to tick overtime, creating concern for him and his doctor.

BELIEVING THE BELIEVERS—A big basket of laurels to Bobby Dye, California State University, Fullerton basketball coach, and former Cerritos assistant coach.

He and his hoopsters made it to the big time National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA) finals. Right up there with University of San Francisco and University of New Mexico.

Dye and his "Cinderella team of the country" lost to third place University of Arkansas by one measly point.

Our own Falcon basketballers didn't fair too badly, either.

FRIZZLE DAZZLE—Noticed that campus cosmetology students have again won top honors in haircutting and styling competition. Congratulations!

For the last two semesters I've been telling myself that I should give cosmetology a chance at my tresses. It's hard though to break away when one is accustomed to one particular stylist especially when one has the neat setup that I enjoy.

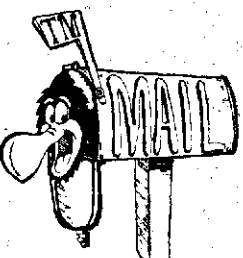
You see, I have this problem. I fall asleep the minute that the dryer hood is eased down over my wet and curled locks.

I don't just grab a couple of winks, take a cat nap or doze off—I take a full fledged siesta or something nearer to a hypnotic trance.

My arms fall down over the sides of the chair, my mouth hangs open and I've even been accused of snoring (which of course, I don't.)

Come to think of it, that could be the reason I was moved to the last dryer, fourth row, in the back of the room.

It would just be my luck that Dr. Michael or Dr. Figgins would tour the cosmetology facility the very day I visited and my image would go up in frizzles.



To The Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to the staff of the Cerritos Child Development Center for providing such an exceptionally good child care program.

Not only does the Child Development Center provide a stimulating environment, but also a warm and enthusiastic staff. In the three semesters my son was enrolled in the program, he always greeted each school day with enthusiasm.

By observing the interactions of the staff and the children, I learned many new ways of achieving cooperative behavior from my preschooler (not a minor accomplishment, as any parent will testify). I also learned ways to help him become a more confident, successful individual. The staff sets a very fine example.

I owe much of my success as a student to the fact that the center provides flexible, quality child care at a reasonable cost. I hope that in the future I will be able to obtain day care for my son that compares favorably to the standard of excellence set by the Cerritos Child Development Center.

Sincerely,
Leslie Beck