

Talon Marks

Volume XXII, No. 19

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

Wednesday, April 12, 1978

STUDENT SURVEY

57% homeowners for Jarvis bill; total 60% 'NO'

By MARTIEAL WILLER
TM Production Manager
Results of an 800-student survey conducted by Talon Marks could be translated as trouble for Cerritos campus.

A surprising nearly 40 percent of the students polled voted to support Proposition 13, the controversial Jarvis-Gann property tax relief initiative.

Roughly six out of every 10 people voted against the measure.

A strong 57 percent of the 232 property owners voted for it.

Some observers expressed concern that only 60 percent opposed the initiative while others claimed that it merely confirmed the way they saw the picture developing.

The survey was designed specifically for student participation only and covered a cross section of the campus.

Night students as well as students in classes from just about all areas on campus were polled.

Out of more than 800 people casting ballots only 22 expressed indecision or claimed no knowledge whatsoever of the proposition.

Seventy-five percent of campus un-marrieds who do not own property are against the measure while 51 percent of the marrieds owning property support it.

9-week sign-ups under way today

Continuing Cerritos students may register today for the second nine-week period. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and continues until 9 p.m.

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

No appointment cards are necessary.

Classes will begin April 17 and registration will continue through the first week of classes.

The complete schedule is available at the Admissions Office.

According to the survey some 59 percent of students age 30 or under oppose Jarvis while approximately 41 percent of the over 30 group gave support.

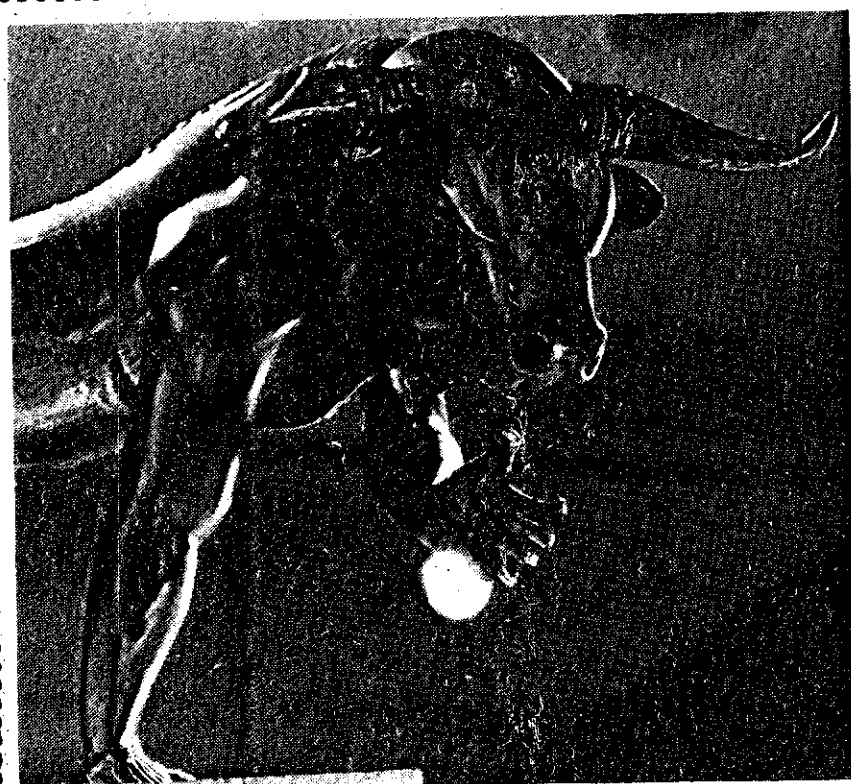
With the margin so close, property owners and marrieds could just be the ones to push it over and that could mean trouble for Cerritos.

The Board of Trustees and college administrators at their March meeting went on record opposing Proposition 13 by a 4-2-1 vote. Administrators are opposed to the initiative because it could substantially reduce the college's income.

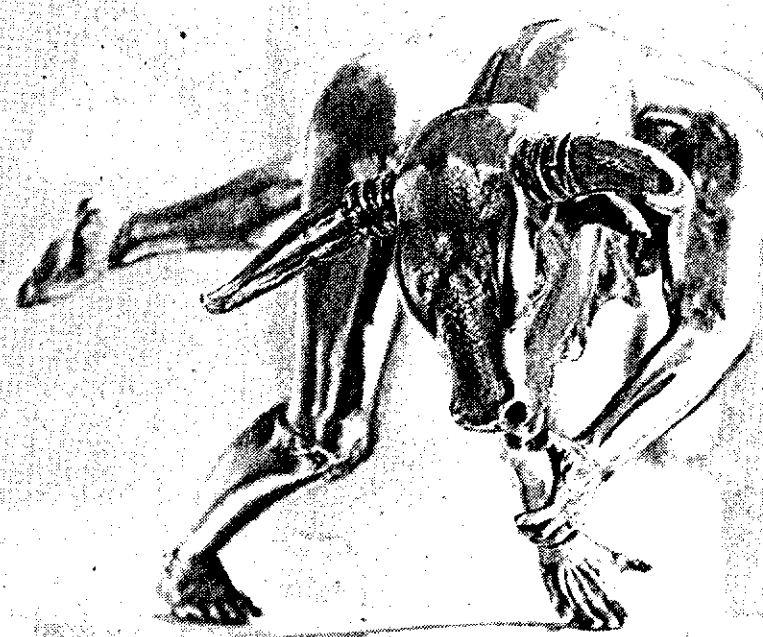
Make up of the initiative does not provide for a substitute source of financing for service and academic programs that would be affected, reduced or eliminated by the property tax relief measure.

Proposition 13 is authored by Howard Jarvis, chairman of the United Organization of Taxpayers and Paul Gann, chairman of the Peoples Advocate.

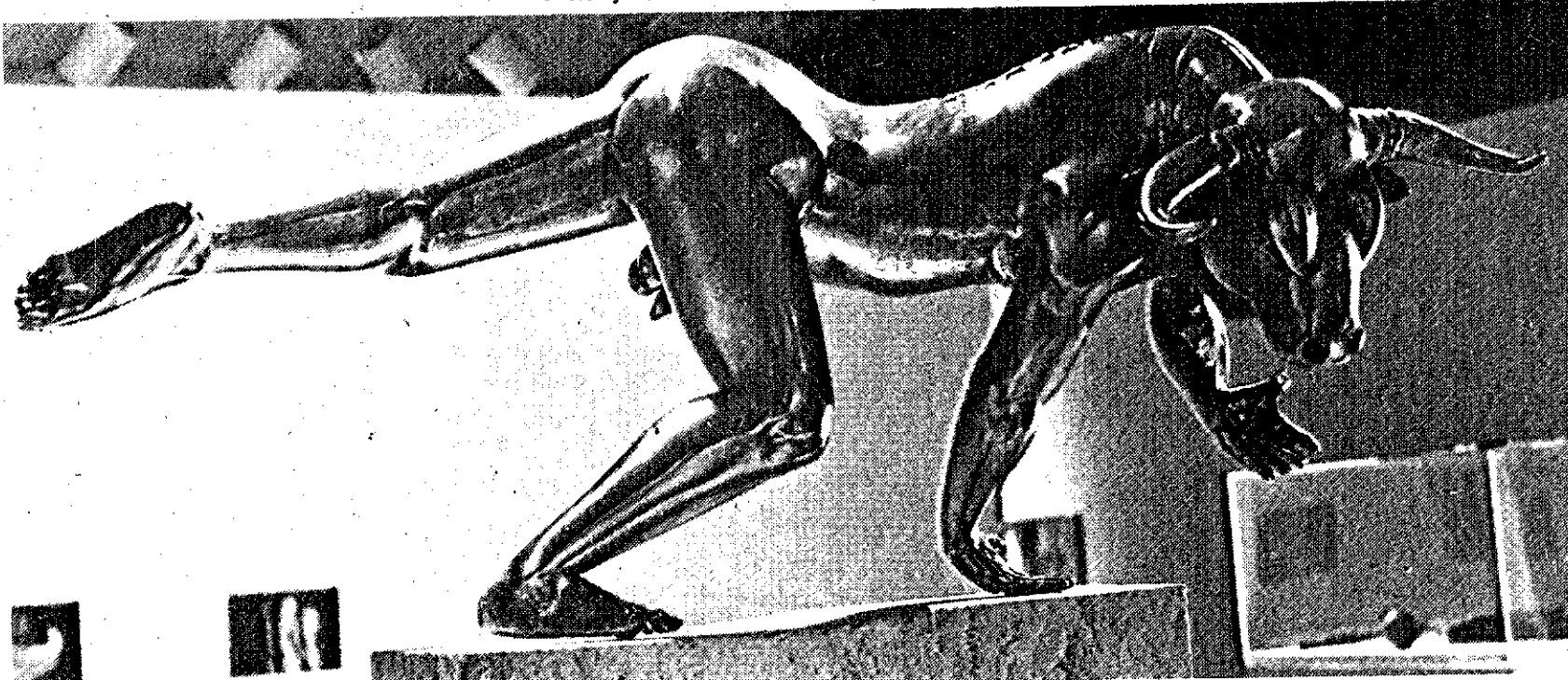
California voters have until June 6 to look at the pros and cons of the issue and prepare themselves to enter the voting booth, draw the curtain and place an "X" in the square that proponents claim will return control of state government to the people. Opponents, on the other hand, view it as the tool providing massive job layoffs and service curtailment for many areas of the city, county and state.



—Photo by TOM GRAY



—Photo by SEAN MULLIN



Three views

Roger Harris' imposing minotaur is one of the highlights of faculty art show now showing in the campus gallery.

—Photo by MARTIEAL WILLER

Teacher gives other side to recent grade clash

By MARTIEAL WILLER
TM Production Manager

The old adage about two sides to every story presented itself this week in the case of a story involving the recent appeal to the Board of Trustees by a father regarding the taking of a final examination by his daughter.

In an interview with the teacher who administered the exam, Talon Marks learned that there's another

story about just exactly what happened. "It just did not occur as it appeared," said the instructor.

The instructor claims that the girl did not present a note from her doctor at the time of taking the final. She pointed out, "Nor was one expected."

Also, she (the girl) was not told by the teacher that she would receive an "F" grade if she did not take the final then and there.

"And she, in fact, did not earn an 'F' grade in the class," added the instructor.

"While I was handing out the final examinations to some 80 students, the girl came to me and said, 'I'm not feeling well, do I have to take the exam?' My reply was 'Honey, as long as you're here why don't you take it?'" she explained.

"The girl completed the exam with no further comment," she added.

However, approximately one week later the father brought a note from his daughter's doctor to the director of the program with instructions that it be placed in his daughter's file.

The instructor commented that, as stated in Talon Marks, in 11 years of teaching she has given only one makeup final and that was to an accident victim. She explained that it has just never been necessary.

"In this particular program, the students understand the need for at-

taining a particular grade before progressing to the next sequential course," she disclosed.

"My main concern is that the facts of this story be sorted out," said the instructor.

"I agree with Dr. Michael that there probably needs to be some guidelines in scheduling makeup exams," she added.

Both sides present a clearer picture.

Lowering legal liquor age to 19 proposed in 'adult' senate bill

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT
TM News Editor

Claiming that California citizens 18 to 20 years old "are being denied their full rights as adults," ASCC Senator Monica Morrow has authored a bill which favors lowering the legal age to purchase liquor in this state.

Shortening the semesters is called for in another bill.

There is legislation being tossed around in Sacramento which calls for changing the drinking age from 21 to 19 years old.

If approved at today's senate meeting, Cerritos College's student senate will go on record in support of this legislation.

"There is an inconsistency in California laws. If people are going to be designated as adults, they shouldn't be denied the right to learn how to handle responsibilities that are given all adults," Morrow stated.

It is her opinion that citizens in this age group "are being discriminated against."

Morrow said she realizes that the 10 LDS (Latter Day Saints) members who hold senate positions could kill her proposal.

"This bill is giving responsibility to adults—it happens to concern many students at Cerritos," she stressed.

"The number of instruction days (160) will remain the same, but there

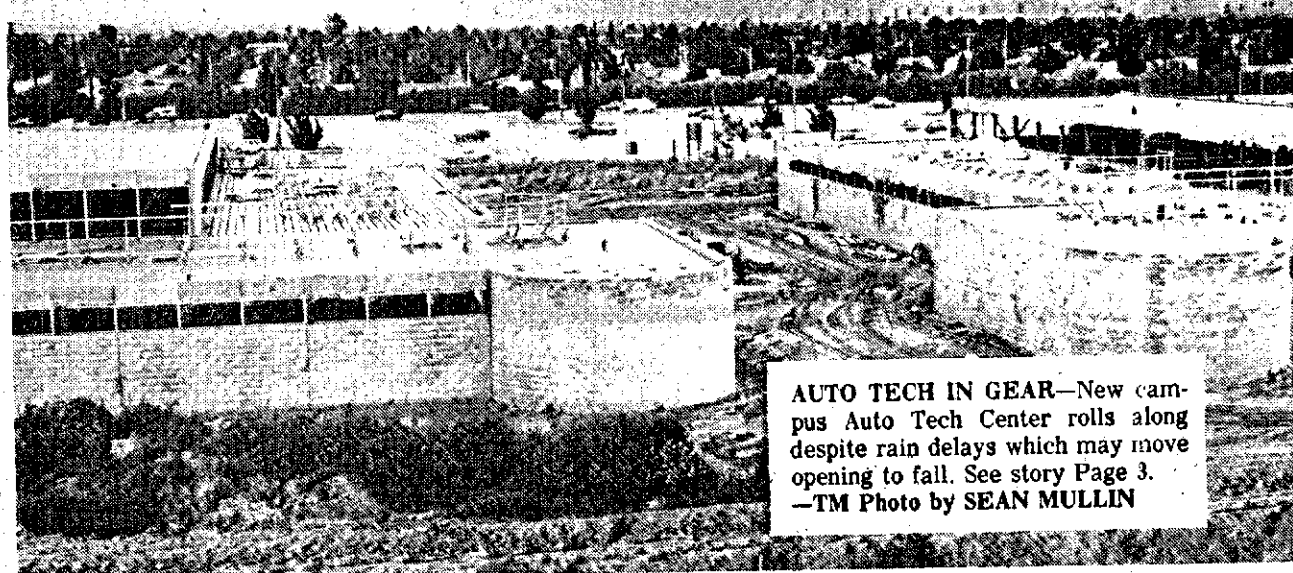
will be less duty days set aside for finals, etc.," Morrow said.

Morrow added that it would be the same system that the state universities and colleges employ.

The senate's Ideas and Discussions Committee has decided to reintroduce a bill which, if approved, would recommend to college officials that every class at Cerritos be offered on a credit/no-credit or grade basis.

The bill proposes that each student could make the choice within the first week of the semester as to whether they wanted to take a course for grade points or no grade points.

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



AUTO TECH IN GEAR—New campus Auto Tech Center rolls along despite rain delays which may move opening to fall. See story Page 3.
—TM Photo by SEAN MULLIN

New 12-week drop provision makes room for 'human error'

By SUE PAULINO
TM Assoc. Editor

At last night's Cerritos College Board of Trustees meeting, a new policy was adopted which will add an additional sixth provision to the

present five reasons why a student may withdraw from a course after the 12-week drop deadline has passed.

Presently a student may withdraw from a class after the twelfth week for the following reasons: 1) Personal or family illness, 2) Death in the family, 3) Move from the area, 4)

Time conflict with job, and 5) Open entry/open exit classes.

The sixth reason that was added to this list last night was "Procedural Error" made either by the student or the instructor. Examples of this are registration errors by the students or an instructor paperwork errors.

Board President Lou Banas said he saw no problem in accepting the new provision. "A sixth provision was definitely needed. The Board did not choose to penalize the student."

Vice-President of Instruction Dr. Gregg Figgins believes that the policy as it stood before allowed for no flex-

ibility. "There was no safety valve that enabled us to deal with the little things that happen along the way," he commented.

"People make mistakes. The world will have to just not be so uptight over the fact that perfectly competent people make mistakes," Figgins added.

The sixth provision was recommended to the Board by the Committee on Grading which the Board instructed to come up with a solution to the problem.

The Committee on Grading is an ongoing Board committee whose main function is to make recommendations concerning the grading policy.

This year's committee is composed of Dr. Figgins, Dean Paige, director of extended day; Ron Tabor, speech instructor; and Howard Taslitz, faculty senate president.

The student members on the Committee on Grading are ASCC Vice president Rich Goul and ASCC Senator Monica Morrow.

The Board was asked by the Committee to pass the policy retroactively, which means that all the mistakes that occurred last semester would be "cleaned up."

Don Siriani, dean of student personnel, says, "We are trying to get

our records 99% pure. Cerritos records are audited by state and federal agencies. Attendance records can be very legal documents." "People will make errors," he continued. "But repeated errors suggest indifference."

Figgins reported that last semester, the first semester the 12-week drop policy was implemented, withdrawals (W's) were on the

decrease, 12% under the previous semester's figure. But failures (F's) and incompletes (I's) were up 12%; 5% of the total being I's and the remaining 7% were F's. "It's as if the

figures just shifted from one pocket to the other," speculated Figgins.

Although the sixth provision is presently the prime consideration of the Board concerning the 12-week drop policy, there are certain groups

on campus who would like to see the policy changed back to the student being able to withdraw from a class up to the last week in the semester.

Morrow feels that the current withdrawal policy denies the students their responsibility. "As a represen-

(Continued on Page 2)

Real identity of sculpture questionable

By SUE PAULINO
TM Associate Editor

Much controversy has been raised as to the real identity of the metal sculpture which stands on the south side of the quad in front of the Arts and Crafts Building.

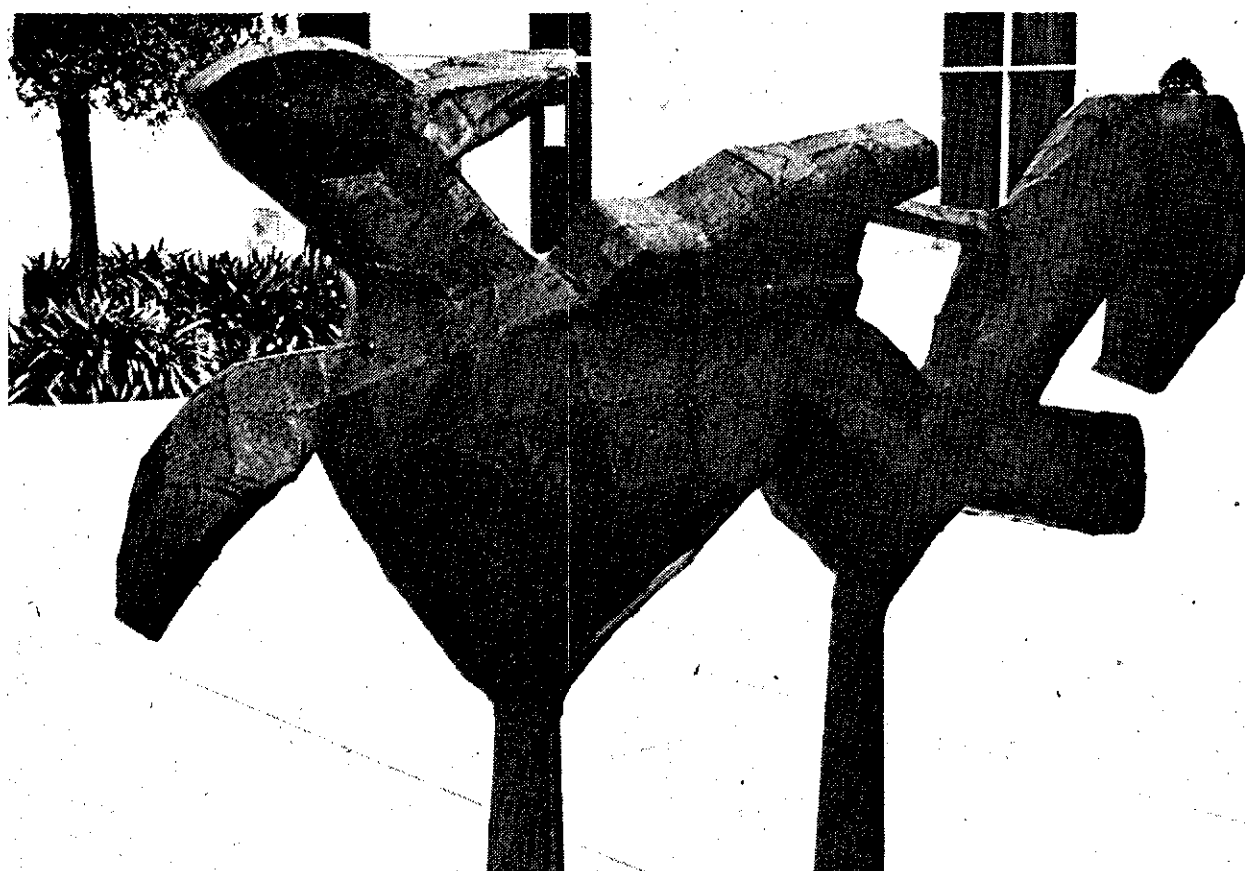
The sculpture was a class project about four years ago in a Metal Sculpture course taught by Mel Wood.

The color of the sculpture was originally silver, but over the years the weather has changed it to rust brown. Art instructor Rudolph Aguirre explains that the students who constructed the sculpture thought it desirable if the sculpture keep changing its outward appearance and texture.

The sculpture was donated by the students to the campus as an art object, and they planned to keep on making them. It was also planned that the whole area in front of the Art Gallery would be a fenced in sculpture court. But Aguirre cites lack of enthusiasm on the part of the art students as the reason the plan was never carried out.

There are many speculations and much controversy as to what the sculpture represents. The most generally accepted one is that it is a horse.

Aguirre says, "Modern art is controversial. But controversy means interest." If the sculpture was meant to be a horse, it is indeed a horse of a different color.



A HORSE OF COURSE?—Familiar statue on campus continues to con-

fuse and fascinate students as to what it really is. The sculpture is located in

front of the Arts and Crafts buildings. —TM Photo by SEAN MULLIN

'Little Singers of Lourdes' entrances Burnight audience

By BRENDA LANG
TM Staff Writer

Without introduction, 26 shiny-haired and glowing-faced boys clothed in floor length, 15th century monk robes walked on stage and caused the audience to be and remain in awe for the entire evening.

A chain with a plain, wooden cross was the only accessory they wore but the simplicity of their dress only added to the lavish beauty of their voices.

The performers were the Little Singers of Lourdes, a group which originates from France and has traveled worldwide.

On April 5, an almost full Burnight Center listened as these young artists, aged nine through fourteen, poured their heart and soul into the beautiful and difficult pieces they sang.

Under the direction of R. Dilsmy, the night began with a selection of works by composers who have lived throughout the ages and was entitled Religious Music.

Opening with "Cantate Domino," followed by "Christus factus est" and "Ave Verum," there were many as six-part harmonies which intertwined deep, earth tones with light, soprano sounds. Seeing the priestly vestments

on stage and hearing the music reminded one vividly of being in a gothic cathedral during a century long past.

Mozart's "Ave Maria" was sung by four lead sopranos. The feats their voices accomplished left the audience spellbound and the work received extended applause.

During the performance it was easy to hear harps, flutes, organs and drums, when in reality the orchestra lie wholly in the talents of the boys, for the entire evening was sung acappella.

Though it is not the season of "Partridge and Peartrees," no complaints were heard when Gruber's "Silent Night" was sung soft and clear in French and then in English.

The performance was almost entirely sung in French, which instead of causing the audience to become restless, only brought attention and enhanced the intricate and balanced structure of each melody.

An English rendition of "Jingle Bells" followed, which because of its arrangement was so brisk and refreshing, that the audible chime sounds placed the song on the level of the Christmas classic, "Carol of the Bells."

Using crescendo and decrescendo (building from soft to loud and loud to soft) techniques, "Deck the Halls" was also sung, sending fa-la-las bursting into the air.

A Black spiritual song entitled "Steal Away" gave way to a heavy sadness which emphasized the lyrics, "Steal away to Jesus."

There was then a short intermission after 35 minutes of pure singing by a group of standing boys who while performing did nothing more than fidget slightly from an itchy nose or yawn from an over-due bedtime.

The second half of the evening consisted of two groups of songs under the headings of "From France" and "The Rest of the World." The singers had now re-emerged wearing navy-blue walking shorts and sweaters, with white knee-high socks.

The music's melodies told of France's country side and of a people proud of their heritage. They also sang in Spanish and Japanese.

After their concluding piece entitled "Leyiz Me Plorer" and receiving a standing ovation, the group sang encores of "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean" and "She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain" with as much vigor as their first note.

Fuentes calls city on cultural center

By STEVE EAMES
TM Associate Editor

The city of Cerritos "pulled a fast one" on Cerritos College recently by eliminating several auxiliary facilities from plans for the \$5 million cultural center, according to Board of Trustees Secretary Chuck Fuentes.

Among the facilities which now may not find their way into the auditorium, which is currently earmarked for construction early next year, are a rehearsal room, dressing rooms and office space.

At an early-March meeting of the project's Master Planning Committee (consisting of representatives from the Cerritos Redevelopment Agency, the college and the architectural firm of Welton Becket Associates) the CRA indicated to the architects that these facilities should be drawn in on a money-available basis, to be added on in the future at the college's convenience.

"If I would have been there, I would've never allowed this to happen," said Fuentes, a college representative who was unable to attend that particular meeting.

Fuentes and fellow Board members Harold Tredway and Louise Hastings comprise the Trustees' elected delegation to the committee. Tredway missed the meeting also.

At the group's following meeting, Fuentes took a strong stand against this action and also indicated that without these ancillary facilities, the auditorium would not receive support from the Board. "It seems to me that the Cerritos people demonstrated that they thought they could pull a fast one on us when we weren't looking," Fuentes said.

Fuentes stated that because of delays the auditorium is facing a large increase in cost due to inflation and therefore some cutbacks are in order. However, he added that these facilities were included in the original agreement and were necessary for the center to be self-sustaining.

"There is no question in my mind that the building will be equipped with these facilities," Fuentes said. "It's either that or no project at all."

Despite this incident, Fuentes described the working relation between the college and the city of Cerritos as "good." However, some problems do exist in their negotiations.

In fact, at the Board's special meeting on March 7, Hastings stated that it was her impression from attending these meetings that the college was not being consulted at all by the city officials.

According to Fuentes, the city of Cerritos is one which enters a project such as this, only after extensive pre-planning, based on their past record.

"This tends to give the appearance that they already have their minds made up," he said, "but this is not always the case, they are open to negotiation."

"I believe that my strong, vociferous presence, along with Tredway's, is indicative that we will hold firm and see that all contractual agreements will be implemented."

Fuentes feels that he belongs to a very open-minded Board which enters all of the committee meetings without prior consultation amongst themselves. On the other hand, he sees that the city goes into them uninvited in what they are asking for.

According to Jim Bowersox, assistant city manager of Cerritos, who answered these charges, "At this time, we see no party going off in their own direction. It's been a mutual process so far—there has been no unilateral decisions—and I don't see any change to that procedure in the future."

Although there is much speculation whether the center's present \$5 million budget will be enough to fulfill the college's expectations for the facility, Fuentes feels that under current market conditions, the project will receive some very competitive bids.

"I believe that the city of Cerritos will finance this project beyond the \$5 million mark only if it reflects inflation," he said.

"I also understand that the Jarvis/Gann initiative will have an impact on the auditorium," Fuentes said. "Nobody really knows what it will do but regardless of whether or not it passes, we can still afford it. It will definitely have an impact on the Community Services program but with reasonable planning there is no reason why we couldn't build the auditorium."

Center offers course series

A number of nine-week classes will be offered by the Center For Today's Women, beginning April 17.

Pat Lewis will conduct a class entitled "Self-Awareness For Women," where the small-group format will be used. The class objective is to have students reduce their anxieties, change their attitudes about themselves, and promote an understanding of one's values and goals.

Different techniques in verbal and non-verbal communication will be covered on Tuesdays and Thursdays in an Assertion Training class.

In addition, a Study Skills Development program will be offered as an opportunity for those women returning to college to update their skills. It will include such areas as visual retention of material and correction of reading difficulties.

News Briefs

WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL

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. Proceeds from the meet will go toward replenishing the handicapped student's scholarship fund.

Admission is \$1. Children under 14, 50 cents.

RUBICON CONCERT

Tentatively scheduled for the Noon Concert Thursday, April 13 at 11 a.m. in the Student Center is the Cal Jam 2 group Rubicon, a rock and roll band. Admission is free and seating is first come, first seated.

INTERVIEW SKILLS

The Career Center is offering a free lecture on interview skills Tuesday, April 18 from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Library Rm 4.

WOMEN'S WEDNESDAY

"Women: Ways of Being..." is an all day workshop scheduled for Wednesday, April 19 in the Student Center.

Beginning at 9 a.m. the seminar will conclude after a lecture by noted journalist Pauline Frederick.

A dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Tickets to the dinner and lecture are \$4.50 for students, \$5 for general admission. Tickets for the lecture only are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for the general public.

Advanced registration are advised. For more information call 860-2451 (530).

SOUL OF INDIA

Jens Bjerre will present an in-depth cross-sectional study of India's culture as it really is Thursday, April 13 at 8 p.m. in Burnight Theatre. Admission is free and seating is available on a first come, first seated basis.

"DRACULA"

"Dracula," the classic, mystery thriller based on the novel by Bram Stoker will be presented in a fast-moving, skillful new version in Burnight Theater 31 on April 12, 13, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m.

General admission is \$3 and \$1.50 for students. The play is directed by Lee Shallat.

GERMAN HAPPY DAYS

"Happy Days in Germany," a new one unit credit/no credit class will meet on Mondays beginning April 17, 7-10 p.m. in room LA 24.

The course will cover German travel including hotels, restaurants, art, camping, and hints for tourists.

SKILLS FOR SINGLES

Participants in "Developing New Skills as Singles and Single Parents" will be learning these and other skills in a nine-week course beginning April 13 from 7 to 10 p.m. in BK 112.

The course is offered through the Cerritos Women's Program and is designed to assist anyone who is raising children alone.

Those interested may register for the course at the first class meeting. Further information is available at the Center for Today's Women, 860-2451.

Construction class house on the market for \$50,000

By BRENDA LANG
TM Staff Writer

A 1,288 square foot house constructed by students in the Technology department's Construction classes is going to bid at the fair market value of \$50,000. Located in Norwalk on 166th Street between Pioneer and Norwalk boulevards, the three bedroom, two bathroom home is the first ever built by the campus's construction program.

Director of the program, Harvey Keacher said, "The class has been a worthwhile experience for all involved because it has provided a type of apprenticeship in the construction field."

Clerk-typists courses open

Students wishing to learn to type or do clerical work should enroll in the fast-start classes for clerk-typist offered by the Business Division.

Classes are open entry/open exit courses which allow students to enter at any time. They may be completed as quickly as student desires, with lessons only as long as is necessary. Credits may be earned depending upon the number of lessons successfully completed.

For more information, contact the Business Division. Enrollment is in the classroom.

\$'s needed for rain damage

By STEVE DEARDEUFF
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Board of Trustees approved a disaster assistance grant of \$56,935 from the Federal government to repair facilities damaged by the recent rain storms.

Approximately \$5,000 of the grant will be needed to repair the gymnasium ceiling and basketball floor, which was warped by leakage along the east wall of the building.

Assistant Superintendent for Business Walt Magnuson said he expected a Federal Review Team on

campus in the next few days to examine the areas affected by the storms and to review the application for Federal Funds.

Also damaged by the recent rains was a high voltage distribution station which was submerged and resulted in a power failure and black-out of the west side of campus. Replacement of the damaged equipment will cost \$12,000.

In addition, over \$8,000 will be needed to repair the basement of the LMC building. The remaining money will be needed for repairs to other areas of the campus, including 20 uprooted trees.

Keacher also pointed out that this method of learning is most effective. "There's no comparison between hammering nails into an actual 2x4 and working with a small scale model," he said.

The project has become a joint effort between the different departments on campus. The Architectural department has provided the blueprints for the custom-designed home.

On the inside, the Home Economics department was allocated \$2,000 for the structure's interior decor and Horticulture received \$500 for the property's landscaping.

Also a cabinet making class received \$100 to demonstrate their skills. The Plastic department will cast the home's sinks, bathtub and shower stall. Another group which possibly in the future will be tied in with development, is the newly formed

Solar Energy department. The funding for the project comes from the college's General Fund which is controlled by the Board of Trustees. Production of the house itself ran approximately \$24,000, with an additional \$8000 for the property.

The profit will be returned to the general fund where it can be used at a later date for another house.

Placing the house on the market and selling it is an involved process though. Director of Purchasing and Physical Services on campus, Robert Loeffler explains, "The house in essence is auctioned off by the Board of Trustees through the use of sealed bids and is awarded to the highest bidder. However, before the house can ever hit the general market, it first must undergo a 60-day period where it is offered exclusively to other schools and public agencies."

This period will end in May and will be open for bids in June.

When asked how the Jarvis/Gann initiative of the student body of Cerritos, I can say that I really don't like the 12 week drop policy," she said.

Morrow does say, however, that she recognizes that it was a Board decision to adopt the current policy, and the Board is firm about their decision.

As Board member Banas put it, "Not providing for procedural error is the only fault I can see with the 12 week drop policy."

Morrow says that she wants the Board of Trustees to know how the students feel about the policy. "It is merely an expression," she said.

Goul says that he will accept the 12 week drop policy, but ideally would like to see it limited to the last day. He would also like to see an additional provision made concerning late withdrawals that allows for personal reasons.

"Students should be allowed to withdraw after the 12th week if they have a change of priority," he stated.

Goul and Morrow plan to ask the Board to reconsider the present withdrawal policy and report back to the students in six months.

..Drop policy

Solar Energy department.

The funding for the project comes from the college's General Fund which is controlled by the Board of Trustees. Production of the house itself ran approximately \$24,000, with an additional \$8000 for the property.

The profit will be returned to the general fund where it can be used at a later date for another house.

Placing the house on the market and selling it is an involved process though. Director of Purchasing and Physical Services on campus, Robert Loeffler explains, "The house in essence is auctioned off by the Board of Trustees through the use of sealed bids and is awarded to the highest bidder. However, before the house can ever hit the general market, it first must undergo a 60-day period where it is offered exclusively to other schools and public agencies."

This period will end in May and will be open for bids in June.

When asked how the Jarvis/Gann

initiative of the student body of Cerritos,

I can say that I really don't like the 12

week drop policy," she said.

Morrow does say, however, that she

recognizes that it was a Board

decision to adopt the current policy,

and the Board is firm about their

decision.

As Board member Banas put it,

"Not providing for procedural error

is the only fault I can see with the 12

week drop policy."

Morrow says that she wants the

Board of Trustees to know how the

students feel about the policy. "It is

merely an expression," she said.

Goul says that he will accept the 12

week drop policy, but ideally would

like to see it limited to the last day.

He would also like to see an additional

provision made concerning late

withdrawals that allows for personal

reasons.

"Students should be allowed to

withdraw after the 12th week if they

have a change of priority," he stated.

Goul and Morrow plan to ask the

Board to reconsider the present

withdrawal policy and report back to

the students in six months.

PAPERBACK BOOK SALE

1/2 Price



QUALITY TITLES FROM
AMERICA'S LEADING PUBLISHERS

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

CampuScene

Vol. 1, No. 5

Wednesday, April 12, 1978

TRB visits Big Bear for Easter

Tau Rho Beta sorority traveled to snowy Big Bear during Easter Vacation March 23, 24 and 25. Twelve members attended: Marie Asaro, Kathy Beu, Kathy Bures, Carol Cutler, Susan Dean, Anne Marie Erhardt, Carlene Fudge, Dana Kriskovic, Steph Miller, Helen Perez, Karen Petros and Kathy Reyes.

The club left from Cerritos College Wednesday morning. It was snowing hard as they were heading towards Big Bear. Some of the members didn't know what direction they were heading in and ended up lost in the process.

After arriving at the cabin the lunch committee prepared chili beans, crackers and cornbread. After lunch some of the members went innertubing and tobogganing while others took naps.

Marie Asaro, Kathy Beu, Carol Cutler, Dana Kriskovic and Kathy Reyes hit the slopes bright and early at Snow Summit Thursday.

Carol and Kathy Beu, the pro skiers, were too advanced for the sunny slopes, while Reyes and Kriskovic took lessons and Asaro learned the hard way. It was a fun day, even though there were some bruises and red, peeling faces. Tau Rho Beta will challenge the ski club to a race anytime.

Friday was cabin cleaning day. A few lucky people took off and went skiing. Of course, they missed cleaning the cabin. Very clever planning. Everyone who attended agreed that it was a very enjoyable three days.

Tau Rho Beta is selling pre-sale carnival tickets, four tickets for \$1. The carnival will be held May 4, 5, 6 and 7. Buy your tickets from any Tau Rho Beta member.

The club is planning a car wash April 15 at the Chevron Gas Station across from the school. Tickets will be \$1. You and your car will be glad you came by.

New DPO

Delta Phi Omega sorority proudly presents three new neophytes Terri Ackloff, Kathy Christensen and Debbie Sheehan. According to a spokesperson, their pledging activities went well with no problems.

Earlier last month, D-Phi-O participated in the mini special Olympics held at Warren High School in Downey. These special Olympics were track and field events held for the mentally retarded. The sorority assisted with the running of the games and encouraging and congratulating the participants.

According to the club spokesperson, the girls are all excited about working at the next Special Olympics which is scheduled for April 22 here at Cerritos College.

During Easter vacation, D-Phi-O decided to do something different and unusual instead of going to the river. They enjoyed the vacation to its fullest extent by going to the beach.

Although most of the girls spent the daylight hours down by the seashore, some journeyed to San Diego or stuck around town for general partying.

Also, the month of March brought forth a lot of birthdays so the sorority gathered for the celebration of these (and the arrival of the Easter bunny) and the result was a great party.

Upcoming events for D-Phi-O include the spring carnival, a dance, the Special Olympics and visiting with people at a rest home.

Clubs tour Arizona

About 30 Phi Kappa Zeta, Sigma Phi, and Alpha Phi Beta actives and neophytes recently returned from a trip to Buckskin, Arizona for their annual trip to the Colorado River over Easter Vacation. The stay lasted from anywhere from four to seven days.

The weather was hot, and club members went water skiing and interclubbing down to Sundance.

After that it was off to the showers and over to the bar to dance the rest of the night away.

All in all it was a great trip, and club members can't wait for next Easter.

Phi Kappa Zeta sorority hopped in to bail out Student Activities at the basketball-wrestling banquet. And as Coordinator of Student Activities Norm Price put it, "As always when we need help it is Zetas that provide it."

"Thank you Norman for your support. The sisters of Phi Kappa Zeta



DISCO SHAKES LOOSE CHANGE — The "Dance for Dimes" held March 31 proved successful raising \$775 for the March of Dimes. Campus clubs

Alpha Phi Beta, Circle K and Lambda Alpha Epsilon sponsored the event. Due to its success, Circle K is planning another dance for Saturday, May

13 in the Student Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The dance will be open to Cerritos College students as well as non-students.

Baptists meet

The Baptist Student Union meets regularly every Tuesday and Thursday. On Tuesday they meet at 1 p.m. for a free luncheon and have time for fellowship and singing at College Baptist Church on 166th Street.

On Thursday they meet at 11 a.m. for a Bible Study and to hear special speakers on important topics in Lecture Hall Rm. 1. They also have a free literature table that they set up at various times.

The BSU is sponsoring an area wide meeting for Christian students in the Los Angeles area on Saturday, April 15 at 7 p.m. at Green Hills Baptist Church.

The church is located at 2299 West Imperial Highway in La Habra. Elias Gomes, a psychologist and pastor from Brazil will be speaking on "Body Life and Spiritual Gifts."

The weekend of April 21-23 will be a Leadership Training Conference at Hume Lake in Kings Canyon National Park. The BSU will also be having a Bike-a-Thon and beach party on Saturday, May 6 to raise money for summer missions.

On May 18 at 11 a.m. in the Cerritos Cafeteria, BSU will sponsor a film entitled "Set Free." The film is a true story of prisoners in San Quentin Prison who found real freedom.

To close out the semester, the BSU is sponsoring a camping trip over Memorial Day Weekend to San Jacinto.

Basketball set for fraternities

Every year Sigma Phi and Alpha Phi Beta Fraternities challenge each other to a basketball game competition. The winning fraternity becomes the possessor of a trophy. Sigma Phi has kept the trophy safe for this past year.

This year's competition will be Sunday, April 9.

For more information, contact any member of either fraternity.

Ski Club picnic set

Hot dogs, hamburgers, and steaks are ready to go at the Ski Club Picnic, which is to be held Sunday, April 16, from 12 to 5 p.m. at El Dorado Park in Long Beach. This is a replacement for the Car Rally which was originally scheduled for this date, but was cancelled due to strict regulations and complex rules set by various cities and law enforcement agencies.

The picnic also serves as a pre-Mammoth trip gathering and party for the participants to get to meet each other. All members and guests of the Ski Club are welcomed to the picnic.

Ski Club is about to launch the last ski trip for the season. They will be off and skiing Mammoth Mountain from April 21 thru April 23. It will be a three-day skiing trip, leaving Thursday after school, sleeping and partying overnight and ski Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. This trip will be more economical than previous ski trips since this trip is organized by the club itself, and not through a travel agent.

There will be no limitation to the number of people for the trip and no deposit is required. Everybody is welcome! Those who are interested, please contact the officers of the club for more details and information, or come to the meeting on Tuesday, April 18 at 11 a.m. in LH4, or 8 p.m. that night at Shakey's in Downey (for those hard working students that work days).

For all you dancers out there who are hungry for a good dance, here it

is. The Ski Club is hosting a dance on Saturday, April 29, three weeks from now in the Student Center.

According to the organizers, the dance will be a "disco" dance. Instead of turning to professional help such as a live band or a professional disc jockey, the Ski Club is putting the dance together all by themselves. The complete sound system will be provided by various members of the club and the lighting equipment will be designed and built from scratch.

"Besides trying to offer a good dance," says Stewart Chung, the president, "We are also trying to prove that as students, we can put out a dance as good as the professionals can, if not better. To us, this is not just a project, we are trying to make it an achievement."

At this time it is too early to tell whether or not the dance will be a success, but if it is anywhere close to the Ski Club's past events, it is going to be one big smash!

The club is also doing a noon concert the Thursday before the dance in the student center as a "preview" to the dance and also as a rehearsal to test out the sound equipment.

The dance is open to all Cerritos College students and guests. Admission will be \$1.50 for ASCC cardholders and \$2.00 general admission. Admission will be limited to 1,000 persons so as to allow ample room on the dance floor and better ventilation, which are two main problems of Cerritos' past dances. So, remember to get there early.

Circle K plans myriad activities

Through the efforts of Circle K, Alpha Phi Beta, and Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the "Dance for Dimes" held on March 31 was a huge success. A donation of \$775 went to the March of Dimes.

The dance was highlighted by the presence of the March of Dimes boy and Mary Ellen Nichols, March of

Psych Club plans annual May festival

The Psychology Club will be presenting their second annual Psychology Festival Saturday, May 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The festival consists of psychology-related workshops headed by instructors and professionals in the field of psychology. Workshop topics include Transactional Analysis, Body Language, Biofeedback, Sexual Communication and Intimacy, and Subliminal Advertising.

The tickets for the festival are \$5 and may be purchased at the campus ticket booth or from any Psychology Club member. Half of the proceeds from the festival will go towards further festivals and the other half will go to the club's scholarship fund.

Some psychology instructors are reportedly giving their students who attend the festival extra credit.

For more information concerning the Psychology Festival contact the Psychology Club in the Student Activities Office.

Spanish Club elects Flores

The Cerritos College Spanish Club recently conducted their spring election for club officers. Albert Flores was elected president and Jesus Oaxaca was voted vice president.

New club officers also include Susie Sifuentes, Secretary; Olga Reynoso, Treasurer; and Kim Goldsmith, Public Relations.

Some 30 members of the Spanish Club recently participated in a baseball game during the spring recess at Encanto Park.

A welcome party held by an active club member turned out to be a "roaring success" with new members and old members as well, joining in the festivities.

Pre-sale tickets for the Cerritos College Spring Carnival are now on sale from Spanish Club members. The tickets are four for a \$1.

Spanish Club members are participating in the Bike-a-Thon for Multiple Sclerosis on Saturday, April 29.

Anyone interested in helping should contact a club member or come to one of their meetings held every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in LA 27.

One of Spanish Club's "dear friends and members," Diana Rodriguez, is in Lakewood Doctor's Hospital in critical condition due to an aneurysm in the brain.

Spanish Club wishes her a quick and complete recovery, and asks everyone to pray for her.

Dimes representative along with guests from USC, UCLA, CSULB, Fullerton, and Whittier College Circle K Clubs.

Nichols was quite impressed with the work of the three Cerritos clubs in working for the March of Dimes.

Circle K, Alpha Phi Beta and Lambda Alpha Epsilon wish to thank the many donors of raffle prizes which were raffled off during the evening. Among the donors were Nomad Screen Graphics, Cogburn Realty, Golf 'N' Stuff, Ricci's Deli, White's Funeral Home, DeJong & Son's Hardware and Don-A-Vee Motors.

Plastic Products, Frank J. Orto D.D.S., General Telephone Co., Albert Escrow, Avalon Jewelers, Barner's Auto Sales, George Marsh, Bill's Tire Sales, Bellflower Wood Shavings, Woodruff Gables Hospital and Star Furniture.

Lady Miriams's, Bellflower Kiwanis Club, Kev's Klothes Kioset, Sir George's Restaurant, Neal's Sporting Goods, Parly Cove, Norman Merle Cosmetics, LaCrosse Ltd., United Artist Theatres, Tinderbox, Artistic Glass, Monsoon and the Cerritos College Bookstore.

Circle K and March of Dimes would like to thank A-Phi-B for helping them with this dance for charity.

Due to the huge success of the disco dance held on March 31, Circle K is planning another dance for Saturday, May 13 in the Student Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Contracts are now being worked out for entertainment for that evening. Once again this will be an open dance so that you can bring your friends.

For more information call the college Box Office between 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

James Dighera, Circle K advisor, is back on his feet after being hospitalized for two weeks. Circle K would like to thank Dighera for all of his hard work in helping us. Welcome back Mr. "D!"

Circle K prospective members Jim Phillips, Julie Roccoforte, Charmaine Smith, Steve Hudson, Jill McDowell, Frank Patrick and Roberta Rupprecht are now in their last week of pledging.

These prospective members will have to go through two weeks of probation at which time they will be able to complete the required number of service hours. At the end of this two week period, they will be voted in by the active members.

Circle K will be manning the check point here at Cerritos for the annual Multiple Sclerosis Bike-a-Thon. The Bike-a-Thon will take place on Saturday, April 29 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. More information is available from the Office of Student Activities.

Checkpoints are at: Mayfair High School, Bellflower High School, Cerritos College, Cerritos High School, Haskell Jr. High School, Millikan High School, Wilson High School and Lakewood High School. You can start at any checkpoint.

Circle K was fortunate enough to participate in the second annual volleyball tournament held and hosted by the Circle K Club of Cypress College. The tournament was held on Saturday, April 8 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The tournament was double elimination with trophies for first, second, and third place with a consolation first place also. Bob Nolde and Janet Shields of Cypress were the main chairpersons in charge of the tournament.

On the weekend of April 14-16, Circle K members will be attending their annual District Convention in Los Angeles. Members who will be attending are: Curtis Huey, Mike Puetz, Eugene Dubois, Roger Cunningham, Sheri Prouty, Sheri Sill, Jesse Paredes, Eric Williams, Bob Ulrich and prospective member Frank Patrick.

Workshops and training sessions are planned along with election of the new District Board. 600 Circle K members will be in attendance representing over 700 Circle K Clubs throughout California, Nevada and Hawaii.

Circle K member Jesse Paredes announced his candidacy for the Office of Lt. Governor of the Harbor Division of Circle K. Elections will take place on Saturday, April 15 in Los Angeles at the Circle K Convention.

Circle K has submitted the March of Dimes Disco Dance to the District Circle K Awards Committee for competition against various other Circle K Clubs throughout the District. The dance was submitted as a Single Service Activity. Circle K also is entering their scrap book in a competition. Final judging and awarding will be done at the Circle K District Convention this weekend at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.



The students of the Cerritos College Dance Production classes have founded a new club, "Dancers Unlimited." The members consist of girls and guys having an appreciation for the

art of dance, including ballet, tap and jazz. The purpose of the club is, of course, to dance, and to raise funds for costumes and other production expenses.

"Dancers Unlimited" will be presenting a dance concert in the Burnight Theatre on April 21 and 22. Tickets will be \$1 or \$1.50 general admission, and will be available in the Cerritos Box Office.



—TM photos by SEAN MULLIN

Dracula stakes its claim as first rate horror a-count

By MARGUERITE KOSTER
TM Features Editor

If you've ever watched the old Bela Lugosi-Christopher Lee "Dracula" movies, or even if you've never seen any presentation on the bloodthirsty Count, you owe it to yourself to catch the Cerritos College Theatre Department's first rate production of "Dracula."

Stated for another four performances this Wednesday through Saturday, April 12-15, the play is not your average run-of-the-mill take off of the Bram Stoker novel.

Director Lee Shallat's use of Los Angeles playwright Dennis Power's adaptation is certainly a step in the right direction. Having seen most of the late night horror show versions, and fallen asleep through most of them, it's nice to see something that keeps your interest.

It was rumored that this particular production of "Dracula" was going to be somewhat "suggestive" and would likely receive an "R" rating—but don't let that scare you off. After impatiently waiting for the blood and guts, you'll probably find much more "suggestive" influence watching "Charlie's Angels."

If casting Ric Benson as the infamous Count was part of the plan to explore the sexual aspect of the vampire, it was a terrific decision. Benson as Count Dracula definitely has a

Latin love appeal—as long as he doesn't smile.

Benson's molding of the Dracula character, especially when it comes right down to the powerful force he conveys to the audience, is interestingly authentic. His mannerisms, and more specifically the accent he uses, makes for a well-rounded portrayal.

As Richard Renfield, the lawyer slowly driven mad by the supernatural forces of Dracula, Charles Craig gives one heck of a performance. His ability to transform from the prissy English lawyer to the stark raving mad victim is real versatility—and enviable.

With Jeff Redford in the role of Prof. Abraham Van Helsing, and Marvin Colter portraying Dr. Arthur Holmwood, there couldn't be a more perfect pair. When the two get together to argue like old scientific colleagues, it seems as if they've been doing it for years.

Make-up and costuming were interesting considering that the time setting was in the mid-1940's. Dracula's dressing manner is somewhat timeless, but the suits worn by Holmwood and Van Helsing bring back the three-piece tweed suit with the potato-sack baggy pants so common to that decade.

Using the small theatre setting for the production only added to the total

feeling of the play. The cast used the closeness of the audience to their best advantage by speaking what seemed like directly to the crowd.

As a general view, the entire cast worked extremely well together. The interspersing of characters like Gertrude Holmwood (played by A.B. deMaio); Beddoes, the sanatorium orderly (B.J. Bannalack); and Evans, the Holmwood's servant (Nancy Prickett) added a touch of humor to the production.

Gertrude's waddle, Evans' hearty bubble gum chewing, and Beddoes' resemblance to a young David Niven in a white nut-house suit, all put a bit of lightheartedness to the horror story.

In the part of Lucy Holmwood, Dracula's bride-to-be, Cynthia Ann Meza comes across with childlike innocence only to be turned into another bloodseeker. Sam Villavicencio as Jothan Harker, Lucy's soldier-boyfriend, portrays the lover's jealousy necessary to rival Dracula.

The Countess (Paula Kessinger) makes a brief appearance to confirm the evil drive lurks inside the bloodseekers.

If you haven't already seen the production, march directly over to the box office, do not pass go, do not collect \$200—just pick up a ticket. It's well worth it.

Rain delays Auto-Tech

Workers ready building for fall opening

By BRENDA LANG
TM Staff Writer

Cement churns continually as workers dodge liquid sunshine and finish the construction of the new Auto Tech Center.

The facility was to have been completed by May, but due to unforeseen weather, its use has been postponed until the fall semester.

Built at a cost of over \$2 million the 44,000 square-foot center is one of the few of its kind on any college campus. It is approximately one and one-half blocks from end to end and can facilitate 1,200 persons. This figure is three times the amount provided by existing quarters.

Head of the Automotive Department on campus, Jerry Shopfner says, "Cars are a vital necessity of society in Southern California, which causes the skills of maintenance mechanics to be in constant demand."

Shopfner has actively been involved with the Auto Tech's design. "We tried to incorporate as many features as possible, making the center efficient and realistic," he said.

Structured on the "kidney" principle, the facility consists of two identical buildings which will be run independent of each other. They are the Auto Body and Auto Mechanic Centers, and the work each performs will be assigned accordingly.

Both will have ten auto stations, a welding lab, classroom, and separate shower rooms for men, women and faculty.

The Autobody Center will also be equipped with three paint booths, an indoor automobile demonstration pit, and an area that has been designated to be a simulated body shop.

The shop will be run by students who are enrolled in the Auto Shop Management courses taught in the center. As an actual shop servicing the community, students will have the opportunity to apply their skills and encounter the many facets of running a business.

Student involvement is a key educational factor, and Shopfner refers to this idea by calling the automotive program a type of "modified Montessori."

Another class which will be taught

in the center that will introduce students to an additional branch of the automotive field is the Damage Estimating course. Here students will learn about the world of insurance and how to become automobile adjusters.

"Craftsmen are no longer the low men on economic and social totem poles," says Shopfner. "Of the students who complete their training on campus, 90 percent find and hold jobs because they have had the experience of handling real situations."

Homes needed for students from abroad

Would you consider opening your home for just one month to a student from France or Germany?

Approximately 35 homes are needed in the Long Beach-Cerritos area to house French and Italian college age students visiting the United States under a non-profit, cultural and educational program, The British-European Centre.

The organization has been devoted to increasing mutual understanding between nations since 1966 through an exchange program.

Criteria for qualifying as a host family consists only of a sincere desire to share family experiences with a foreign visitor.

A host family is expected to provide a comfortable bed and lodging for the student and participate in car pool arrangements to a nearby learning center where the student will attend American cultural study classes.

Additional information about the foreign exchange organization may be had by calling Linda Dorse at 1-213-438-1379.

Cerritos takes leap with 2nd frog jump

By STEVE DEARDEUFF
TM Staff Writer

Leap your way to fame and fortune in the Cerritos College Second Annual Frog Leaping Contest slated April 27 at 11 a.m.

The contest is open to any student or campus organization, but is limited to 50 entries. Entry forms will be available on April 19 at the bookstore.

The first place winner will receive a 12-inch black and white TV, with

second place winner receiving a dinner for two at a restaurant. A \$1 entry fee is required, and frogs will be furnished. However, students may bring their own frogs, but the entry fee still will be charged.

Manager of the Cerritos Bookstore and sponsor of the event, Dave Ruston said plans are to have the frogs brought down from Northern California via Greyhound bus. After the contest, the frogs will be taken to their new home in El Dorado Park.

Jobs available

Students looking for summer employment who qualify as lifeguards and swim lesson instructors should contact the Southeast Recreation and Park District at 12159 E. Sproul St., Norwalk.

The park is also hiring locker room attendants and cashiers for the aquatic program.

For additional information, contact Geary Ray at 864-3794.

Fancy frog feature foto fools Phyllis

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT
TM News Editor

The "frog" pictured in last week's Taton Marks turned out to be none other than a "toad."

Such a goof once could have well changed the course of fairy tale frog frolicking.

"It was simple," quipped—once upon a time—the princess with a bump on her hip and Compound-W in her hand, "I just kissed the one with the crown on his head!"

Actually it was no easy task for the princess to find her handsome prince—since she didn't know the difference between toads and frogs.

The wizened sage of the kingdom was called upon to aid the princess in her quest for the royal toad.

The wise old man hopped on down from Snarls Mountain carrying a glass slipper—oops! wrong fairy tale.

"Frogs and toads are cousins," declared the sage in all his imperial wisdom.

He glanced around the royal front yard, taking in the hundreds of jumpy, green-eyed amphibians enviously waiting for the kiss that would make them tall, dark and handsome.

"We can eliminate the ones with

teeth, long back legs, light undersides, irregular black spots on backs and legs, smooth skin and pretty eyes," said the sage.

These were the frogs.

"Send them to Cerritos College for

the second annual frog jumping contest on April 27," the princess pompously decreed.

Weaker jumping toads are uglier, have less impressive leg muscles, and go more for land. Then there's the old wart myth.

Lucky for her majesty, the first toad she smacked was "Mr. Right."

After the kingdom's subjects were finished with their cheering, the royal doctor examined the princess' lip. "By jove, that's not a wart—it's a nasty cold sore," he said, carefully removing his wart-proof rubber gloves.

"That frog-toad-wart superstition was proved false when they used Canadian rats as guinea pigs, giving them large doses of amphotericin daily," the confident doctor proffered.

And, thus, the moral of the story: All's fair in love and wars!—and Cerritos College's frog jumping contest.

Plink, plunk, croak, RIBBIT! Splat!

Bookstore covers campus needs

By BRENDA LANG
TM Staff Writer

If you can't judge a book by its cover, then Cerritos College's Bookstore is no exception. Although filled with mounds of texts on everything from anthropology to zoology, the store documents there is more to a student's life than "scantrons."

Owned by the Associated Student Body, the store is constantly on the search for new and innovative ways in which to fill the campus's needs.

"We'd like for everyone to become acquainted with our facility and we are always open to suggestions," said Dave Ruston, the store manager.

He plans on conducting a survey to find exactly what those needs are.

Aside from the utensils required to master the "3-R's" such as pencils, test sheets and erasers, the store carries a wide selection of both paperback novels and magazines, many of which are being used by many instructors as class supplements.

They recently added a section of

automotive repair merchandise. Candy, health foods, greeting cards and a well stocked selection of calligraphy supplies are also kept on hand, along with classical and contemporary albums, posters and for the number oriented individual, calculators.

The items in largest demand are those from the clothing section. T-shirts, gym shorts and jackets, all embossed with the college's name, have done so well that two new lines of racquetball outfits are being introduced along with dressing rooms.

Ruston added, "We get many students from our own campus and neighboring colleges who come in to the store to purchase their art supplies for the news of us giving 10% off in this field has spread."

The store is now considering the selling of children's books, suggesting that they intrigue the child in everyone.

In an effort to introduce students to those responsible for literature of different sorts, the store in the past has also had autograph parties for such well known authors as Rod McKuen and most recently, Joseph Wambaugh.

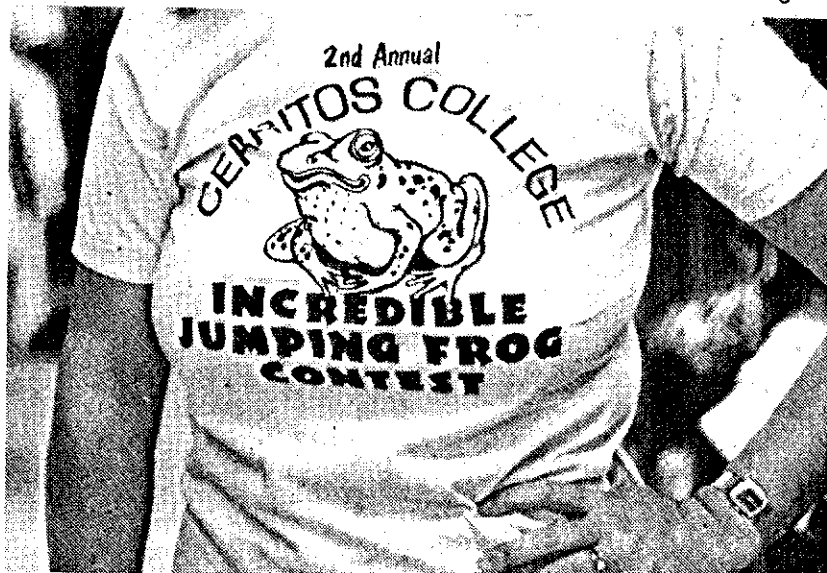
In April the bookstore will again sponsor its "Incredible Frog Jumping Contest," an event which will keep many a bookworm hopping.

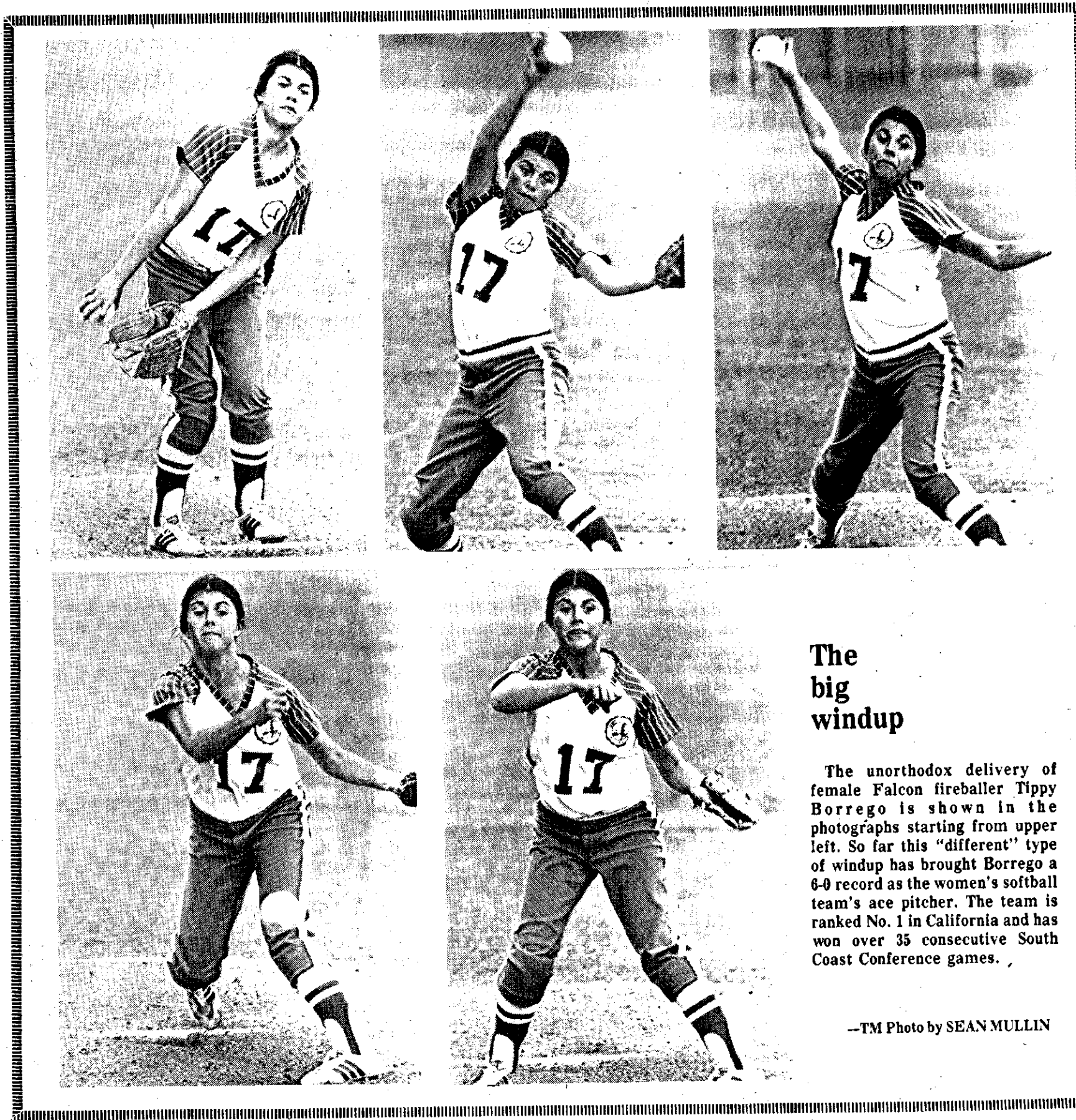
THE BUBBLE AND THE ANT

A child walked through the world
Blowing bubbles.
An ant,
Having seen a bubble
Resting on a blade of grass,
Paused,
Reflecting.
It seemed as if all of the world's beauty
For one moment
Was captured,
Suspended
In that shimmering radiance.
The ant,
Emboldened by what he saw,
Advanced
Until he stood
Right at the glistening edge
Of the bright bubble.
His heart racing,
In the ecstasy of his enthrallment
He extended a small leg
To apprehend that
Which he had seen.
In a moment
Without warning,
In one silent phizz
The bubble popped
And the ant
Drowned.

Such is life. Short, and with no explanation.
All things are vanity. And vanity of vanities. Yet man has never ceased to search for happiness in temporal things. Indeed, it is chasing the wind.
Yet, the hunger lying at the deepest part of man's being could never be satisfied in the pursuit of vanity. Only something lasting and genuine could meet man's need.
There is such a reality.
We have experienced it and would like to share it with you.

P.O. Box 59062
Norwalk, CA 90650





The big windup

The unorthodox delivery of female Falcon fireballer Tippy Borrego is shown in the photographs starting from upper left. So far this "different" type of windup has brought Borrego a 6-0 record as the women's softball team's ace pitcher. The team is ranked No. 1 in California and has won over 35 consecutive South Coast Conference games.

—TM Photo by SEAN MULLIN

Falcon baseball squad stays on top

Eckles, Austin pace 15 hit attack in 12-7 win over Dons

By JOHN ALLISON
TM Sports Editor

Holding down a slim one-half game league after six South Coast Conference games, the Cerritos baseball squad opens a three game homestand tomorrow with games against Mt. SAC (tomorrow at 2:30), Orange Coast College on Friday, and San Diego Mesa Saturday. Game time for the Mesa contest is 12:00 noon.

With a 5-1 league record, the

Falcons have been able to turn back challenges at their top position with victories over Santa Ana (12-7) on Monday, April 10, and Grossmont (4-0) last Saturday.

The Falcons' only loss came last Wednesday against second place San Diego Mesa, when the 5-2 Olympians came away with a 9-5 decision in San Diego.

Today the Falcons have a day off before playing the last three of a hectic five games in six days situation

here at Cerritos.

After Wednesday's loss to Mesa, the Falcons took on Grossmont at the Griffins' home field. Freshman Ed Hodge (Artesia) took the mound for Cerritos and held Grossmont to only six hits while striking out eight of 37 batters in an impressive nine inning performance.

On Monday the Falcons traveled to Santa Ana to face a tough Don squad. Once again the freshmen came through for the Falcons, with Glen

Prater (Gahr) picking up the win on the mound.

Rick Austin, a freshman from Santa Fe High School, pounded out four hits, including two doubles and a run scoring single in the fourth inning.

Joe Eckles, another rookie from Gahr High, also had four hits, driving in three of the Falcons' runs. Dave Schuler, Kevin Miller, and Nick Perri each had a pair of hits in rounding out the 15 hit attack.

Head coach Gordon Douglas indicated that the problems created by the rain, such as long layoffs followed by hectic playing stretches, could take their toll on most teams. "Everybody's a little inconsistent because they play a game and then have to wait 7 to 10 days before they play again. The biggest thing to watch will be the pitching."

Softball squad holds top state ranking with 18th straight

By MARGUERITE KOSTER
TM Features Editor

Cerritos' womens softball team keeps rolling over every opponent they face this season, and are getting response for their efforts through a No. 1 ranking in the state of California.

The team is easily remaining on top of the statewide California Community and Junior College Association softball poll. Following Cerritos is West Valley from Northern California and Golden West, the defending national champs.

The Falcon's hope to maintain their winning streak—18-0 this year—as they travel to Santa Ana College today, and return home to face Cypress College Thursday (April 13), and Fullerton College on Friday (April 14).

Having outscored 18 opponents 187-5, the team inched past Orange Coast College 3-2 Friday (April 7). The two runs by the OCC Pirates are the most any team has scored against Cerritos this season.

Freshman pitcher Karen Chavez (Artesia High) hurled the first two innings, allowing two runs and one hit while walking none. Tippy Borrego pitched the remaining five innings with seven strikeouts, two walks and no runs or hits. Both Chavez and Borrego, along with Linda Shamblyn (Gahr High) lead the conference in pitching.

TALON MARKS Sports

April 12, 1978 • Page 5

Borrego and conference batting leaders Donna Schultze and Kelly Beach had hits in the first inning. Beach added another in the second, and left fielder Sharon Wallace had a single in the fourth inning.

Borrego and Schultze went on to score in the first inning, and Robin Swickard belted a home run to left field grazing the foul line.

Conference action earlier in the week had Cerritos gliding over San Diego Mesa College 18-0 Wednesday (April 5).

Sophomore third baseman Lynn Crist led with three singles, an RBI and two stolen bases. Kelly Beach, a freshman second baseman, scored twice and had two singles.

Pitcher Karen Chavez threw three perfect innings facing 10 batters. Linda Shamblyn took the helm in the fourth inning, and allowed only one single.

The Cerritos squad blanked host Fullerton College 3-0 on Monday (April 3), with Tippy Borrego hurling a two hitter which set her South Coast Conference record at a perfect 6-0.

Tracksters win at finale

The Cerritos Track and Field team closed out its 1978 dual meet schedule last Friday with a victory over Santa Ana College 82-62 at Santa Ana.

Three new dual meet records were established in the meet. Larry Blake, a freshman from Warren High School, ran a 15.0 in the 110 high hurdles for a personal best and new Cerritos record. Joe Zahn ran a 10.8 in the 100 meters and the Cerritos mile relay team posted a clocking of 3:22.1. The new record holders for Cerritos' mile team are Gary McCredie, Tony Amezcua, Joe Gonzales, and John Martin.

This Saturday will find Cerritos traveling to Bakersfield for the annual invitational relays. Next week they will compete in the Mt. SAC

relays before going to the South Coast Conference preliminaries on Saturday, May 13.

Other top marks in the win over Santa Ana included a 48.7 400 meter run by Mike O'Malley, a long jump leap of 22 feet, 10 inches by Mike Murphy, and a personal best throw of 49 feet, 7 and 1/2 inches in the shotput by Freshman Mike Cabral.

Sprinter Houston McTeer, injured in a Cerritos meet last month, has been working out and will run, according to head coach Dave Kamanshi, "when I give him the okay." McTeer, world record holder in the 60 yards and 60 meters among others, suffered a strain of his right hamstring in his third race as a Falcon.

Tennis team tied for SCC lead in losses

By JOHN ALLISON
TM Sports Editor

After seven South Coast Conference starts, the Cerritos men's tennis team has found themselves nestled in second place with a record of 5-1, with two of their games suspended due to rain.

The team hosted Mt. SAC in a regularly scheduled contest yesterday. Results were not available at press time. The Falcons host San Diego Mesa at 2 p.m. tomorrow in further SCC action.

Trailing league leading Grossmont (6-1) by one-half game, the Falcons have essentially one more chance to steal the top position away.

Their second and final match with the Griffins was stopped midway through the contest with the Falcons behind 2-4. With a total of nine points possible, (one point for each individual or doubles win) there are three matches left of which the Falcons must take at least two to tie.

The squads only SCC loss came when they lost to Grossmont earlier in the year by a score of 2-7. The other match that has to be finished at a later date is against Mt. San Antonio College, in which the locals hold a commanding 3-0 lead.

The only other chance the Falcons appear to have in trying to capture the league title rests with a repeat loss by Grossmont to Fullerton. The Hornets are the only team to beat the leaders this year.

Led by brothers Paul and Perry DiGiullo, the Falcons have obtained an impressive 11-2 overall record. Perry is one of two members on the team that is undefeated in league action this year. Teammate Romnell Garcia has managed to remain unbeaten in twelve starts throughout the overall season as well as in SCC play.

In each contest there are six singles matches and three doubles, totaling up to nine points. The other members of the team include Bob Conner, Dave Junso, Tony Gallo, and Terry Beattie.

"This is the best team I've ever had," said head coach Ray Pascoe. "Last year's was good also but this one is better, I think."

According to Pascoe, the team hopes to finish its match with Grossmont this Monday at Grossmont. They have four SCC contests remaining including the Mt. SAC and Grossmont games.

Side-lines

... weathering the storm before the lull

By JOHN ALLISON
TM Sports Editor



For something that started out as idle conversation between two "former" friends and students here at Cerritos, this Sunday's wheelchair basketball showdown between the Handicapped Students of Cerritos College (HSCC) and the Campus Police has turned into a friendly rivalry that has both sides practicing fundamentals and psychology.

Now known officially as the "Kop-Krusters," the HSCC team has reportedly been readying themselves for the game with heavy practice under the auspices of captain Jim Hall.

The Campus cops, wheeling under Brad Bates, have dubbed themselves the "Krip-Krusters," thus showing that they can match wits with the opposition in determining a team name.

All proceeds from the event will go to the Ron Fournier Memorial Scholarship Fund. The Scholarship for Handicapped Students was named after one of the first students to go through the program here at Cerritos who died in an automobile accident.

For those not accustomed to

wheelchair basketball, there are several differences to accommodate the players.

The wheelchair is considered a part of the player, and general rules of contact apply, such as blocking, charging, etc.

Each chair is equipped with roll bars or the equivalent beneath the foot pedals to avoid damage to the floor. There are also casters just above the back wheels to prevent a player from falling backwards.

Instead of the usual three-second rule, players are allowed five seconds within the free throw key while their team is in possession.

For a back-court foul, the offended player is allowed two automatic free throws. A player is considered out of bounds when any part of his chair is touching any of the boundaries.

The "Kop-Krusters" starting five include captain Jim Hall at center, Ruben Zambrano at forward, Jerry Olds at the other forward, and Baline Baker and Paul Laurence at guards.

The Krip-Krusters will have to contend chiefly with Hall and Paul Laurence, both noted for their athletic abilities as well as their maneuverability on the floor.

Hall has traveled representing the United States on two multi-national tours, visiting England, Brazil, Israel, and Spain, among others. He was a member of the Orange County Raiders, and was selected for the U.S. team for excellence in the National Championships in 1976-77.

Laurence is one of the top members of the Cerritos Archery team, and has qualified for the 1978 National Archery Association Championships as a member of the Falcon team.

The rest of the handicapped squad is made up of untested players who could prove to be the Achilles heel should the police make good on their predictions of a close match.

Starting for the "Krip-Krusters" are officers Grady Machnick, Chris Puetz, Gary DeBont, Brad Bates, and Jerry Hunter. The chief advantage for the police will be their strong bench, consisting of 10 players.

There is a surprise halftime show as well as a drawing for all those in attendance.

Admission price is \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for children. Tickets may be purchased from the campus police, Handicapped Students Office, or the College Box Office.

Tipoff time is set for 7 p.m. You can come expecting the Kop-Krusters to win, or you can favor the campus police.

It all depends on which side you listen to or don't listen to, whichever the case may be.



BEAUTIFUL COLORADO RIVER
CANOE FLOAT FISH TRIPS
(FOUR PERSONS MINIMUM)

FOR INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
(213) 860-3560 (714) 761-4679

Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features

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

TALON MARKS Wednesday, April 12, 1978 Page 6

Who'll drink to that?

"Alcohol Awareness Week" is April 16-22, and is being sponsored by the City of Los Angeles in conjunction with the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA).

Think about it. Aren't we already aware that there are over 12 million alcoholics and problem drinkers in the United States, more than 500,000 in Los Angeles County alone?

That 80 percent of juvenile crimes are alcohol related, according to a Los Angeles Grand Jury Report.

That 71 percent of all anti-depressants are prescribed for women to "treat" an alcoholism problem.

But, that really doesn't affect most of us directly now, does it? After all, isn't it usually someone at the office, or the neighbor next door with the drinking problem?

Or maybe if the problem is ignored for awhile those people will seek treatment for themselves, and the community will be a much better place to live in. Welcome to "Grimm's Fairy Tales."

Try to ignore the fact that whenever you're just out for a leisurely drive or on the way to work that the person next to you may very well be drunk, and totally unfit to be driving.

That you're children walking to school could be innocent victims just crossing the street.

That countless working hours are lost by employees due to drinking on the job.

Maybe its time to realize that alcoholism is not just someone else's problem, and that it takes an action oriented community to combat the serious effects imposed by it.

Three cheers for "Alcohol Awareness Week."

Where do you stand?

And we thank you

Lately it hasn't been so easy to do our job. Not that it's ever been really easy, it's just that it's been easier—due to cooperation from people on campus.

It seems that there have recently been a few people, when contacted, that just never seem to find the time in their busy schedule to talk to a reporter from the Talon Marks who requires information.

This hasn't only been happening in individual departments, but it's also becoming a problem with a few elusive public figures, the people representing the student body.

Our purpose is to serve in the best interests of the campus and surrounding community, to inform and instruct, in many cases.

When we come to you, it's for a particular purpose—be it to inform or instruct. It's at that time that we usually have the space, and feel it is timely or pertinent news to share with the campus and community.

It would be nice if there were always open space in the Talon Marks at everyone's convenience, but that's rarely the case.

When we come to you, we need information to meet a deadline and to fill a particular space. If doesn't make it any easier when there's not two-way cooperation.

It just may not be so easy to find the space when those who do not, or have not been cooperating, need it.

Encore

"Spring when the world is mud-luscious . . . spring when the world is puddle-wonderful . . ." wrote poet e.e. cummings.

This spring, the English Department and Community Services presented "The Magic of Words," three separate programs which featured screenwriter William Bowers, poet-actor Stephen De France and actor Anthony Zerbe.

These few who donned rainwear, armed themselves with umbrellas and pulled on galoshes were treated to something special in the three presentations.

Bowers related his experiences as a screenwriter for Hollywood westerns.

De France gave a vivid reading of his own poetry accompanied by a concert guitarist.

And, most recently, Zerbe enthralled his audience with his personal interpretation of cummings' poetry.

The high quality of each of the programs made the puddle-jumping from the parking lots to Burnight Theater worthwhile.

The underlying theme of this exciting three-part series was communication—the lines were clear at each performance.

Buffalo Bill may be defunct, but the magic of words is still alive. Encore . . .

A job job well done

Job Placement's Madge Hudson and Bill Robinson are to be congratulated for a bang up job on Job Information Day.

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Talon Marks

Production and printing of Talon Marks is funded by the Associated Students of Cerritos College. Facilities and supervision are provided by the College. It is produced by the students enrolled in the academic journalism program.

TIM CARTER • EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

MARTIEAL WILLER • PRODUCTION MANAGER

Associate Editors

SUE PAULINO, STEVE EAMES

PHYLLIS DAVENPORT/News Editor

MARGUERITE KOSTER/Features Editor

JOHN ALLISON/Sports Editor

COY STEWART/Editorial Editor

SEAN MULLIN/Chief Photographer

C. THOMAS NELSON/Advisor

STAFF — Fred Matteson, Tom Gray, Rich Goul, Tom Bray, Sandra Collins, Mendt Crampton, Steve Dearduff, Marian Griffin, Gary Johnston, Mike James, Marcele Kowalski, Brenda Lang, Angela Perryman, Bruce Vagnone, Sharon Walker, Steve Weichold, Danny Blean.

Talon Marks is published weekly except during holidays, examinations and vacations by the Department of Journalism and Student Publications, C. Thomas Nelson, Chairman. Offices are located in Arts and Crafts 42, Cerritos College, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, CA 90650. Dr. Wilford Michael, President.

Telephone (313) 860-2451, Ext. 374-377-378. Advertising rates will be sent on request. Talon Marks reserves the right to refuse any advertising or editorial matter in accordance with student publication and academic policy.

Shy guy turns fast talker

Speech teacher moves from plants to people

By MARCHELE KOWALSKI
TM Staff Writer

Talking with speech teacher Wendell Hanks, one would never guess that he was once a very shy person.

"My first interest was botany," said Hanks. "I'd be spending most of my time with plants," he continued. "After all, how do you offend a plant?"

Upon graduating from Glendale High, Hanks enrolled in Glendale College where he received an A.A. degree in general education. While there he took an interest in speech after attending a few classes.

Hanks went on to Santa Barbara College and became a member of the speech team. "I got more exposure to people there than ever before," said Hanks. He graduated from there with a B.A. in Speech in 1964 and two years later earned a Masters in speech at Valley State College.

Hanks began teaching Speech at Cerritos College a short three days after he graduated. "I still remember my first classes," said Hanks. "Half of my students were older than I," he added.

The biggest problem Hanks can see with students today is that they just can't see themselves holding the

attention of a "group" of people where the feedback is nonverbal. "They're OK on a one to one basis," says Hanks. "People seem to have a great fear of talking to a group," he added.

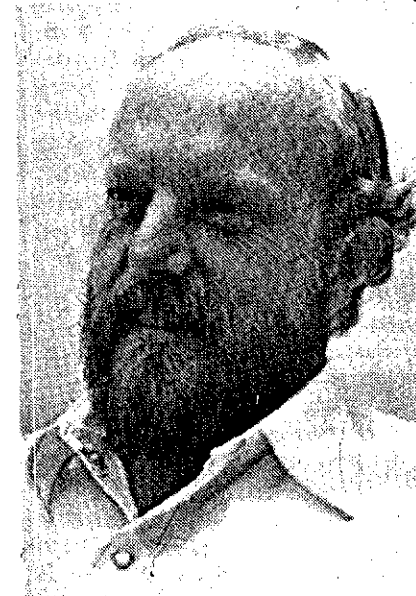
Hanks' biggest goal for his students is for them to feel comfortable talking to people wherever, whenever, and to whoever they want.

Currently Hanks teaches Speech 1 and 2 on a credit/no-credit basis. He believes that grades get in the way of learning—that they have become the reward instead of the actual learning. "Grades don't represent learning," says Hanks.

He went on, "When students complete a class they don't ask each other what they have learned, they ask what grade they were given." As a speech teacher Hanks is busy outside of school as well as in the classroom. He judges speech contests for clubs such as Kiwanis at least once a week. He also does off-campus presentations on communications—14 this semester so far.

According to Hanks, all of the speech teachers have some outside contact connected with communication.

Hanks is also involved with the campus forum which is made up of students in the Speech 5 class. The objective in this class is for students to be more effective in their speaking.



WENDELL HANKS

"They give talks on any subject they want, to various groups in the community," said Hanks. "They're so effective that after their talks they usually get job offers from people in the audience. Employers are starving for people who are able to communicate well," added Hanks.

Hanks is currently attending Long Beach State and is working on his second Masters in Special Education and Counseling. He lives in La Mirada with his wife Lynn and pet cat Sherman.

His favorite sport is tennis, he loves backpacking and camping (has been doing both since he was nine years old), and enjoys long distance bike riding.

Hanks built his own bike which weighs only 20 pounds. He sometimes rides 60-70 miles in one day.

Another of Hanks' hobbies is restoring unique cars. He purchased a '63 Avanti (only 4500 were made by Studebaker) in 1969. The car needed body work so Hanks took some auto body classes here on campus and repaired his own car.

Since that time the car has been repainted twice. "It's really an unusual car," says Hanks. "People are always stopping to look at it." The car has been entered in many shows and has won several awards. Hanks' next project will be restoring an old convertible.

"Jazz is my favorite music," says Hanks. "I enjoy going to clubs, sitting about ten feet from the stage, and watching a musician communicate with his instrument." Hanks was one of those who helped start the jazz concerts here on campus.

Hanks does have one more hobby and it takes a good share of his time. "School is a hobby," said Hanks. "I've never considered it (teaching) a job. It's not somewhere I have to go every Monday," he added.

Safety topic of awareness program here

By STEVE DEARDEUFF
TM Staff Writer

The week of April 17-21 has been designated as "Safety Awareness Week" at Cerritos College.

Dean Paige, director of extended day, said that he was not expecting a great turn out because safety is not that exciting of a topic. But through scheduled programs, he hopes that students will become more aware of the safety problems on campus.

On Tuesday, April 18, at 11 a.m., a demonstration on the use of fire extinguishers will be held at the Metal Trades Building.

Also on Tuesday, in SS214 at 11 a.m. a discussion on "Safety and the Handicapped Student" will be conducted; and will cover such topics as emergency evacuation of multi-storied buildings and what to do in the event of an epileptic seizure.

Continuous films will be shown on the south stage of the Student Center and various handouts will be passed out to students Wednesday, April 19.

To close out the agenda, a film showing causes of accidents will be shown Friday, April 21 in HS 102 from 2 to 3 p.m.

WILLER A-WAY

By MARTIEAL WILLER

Cat-napping nipped in the bud

SPRING SLEEP—I have often wondered why my eyelids and spring keep this feud going year after year.

From the beginning of April until about the first week in June, staying awake and fully alert in many of my classes is almost an impossibility.

I used to blame the instructor. Claimed that he/she lectured in monotone. I classified the material as A-1 boring. Even blamed my health—suspected that I needed to see a doctor.

The bottom line is that during the months of April and May, staying awake in class is just plain hard to do.

I'll jump at any excuse promising a chance to close my limping lids for a few seconds.

I've concocted several ways to do this. One is to take off my glasses and rub my eyes as if trying to free a foreign particle.

I lean over feigning a search for paper underneath the chair. There's great danger in this one. Closing the eyes just a bit too long could result in

deep sleep and falling forward out of the chair.

My favorite is to place my elbow on the desk with hand on forehead and pretend deep concentration.

Invariably I get caught. The instructor never fails to look my way just as I am in the midst of this little cat-nap.

I'm luckier than most students though. By the time the instructor has asked the probing question, made a couple stabs at correctly pronouncing my name, and finally called on me, I'm awake enough to fake a fairly intelligent answer.

EAGER READERS—Was talking with a teacher from Walter Knott Elementary School in Buena Park a few days ago about a unique program at their school called SSH! (Silent School House.)

Once a week (every Thursday) for approximately 30 minutes a hush

envelops the entire school. All of its occupants read.

The principal, the secretaries, every teacher, every student, the nurse, all teacher aides and the custodian read from a magazine or book of his/her choice.

The teacher noted that in the beginning many students took books from the library with as few pages containing as many pictures as possible. "Now they're reading the thicker, more complicated ones," she explained.

"Almost without exception," she said, "the students are caught up in the program and love it."

At the end of the prescribed reading period a few extra minutes are allowed for enthusiastic sharing.

Can you imagine the results today had all schools in our area initiated a like program a few years ago? There could possibly be little necessity for the remedial reading center at Cerritos today.

SSH! Bob Renteria is reading.

'IN GOOD HANDS'

Student insurance uncovers benefits

By MARGUERITE KOSTER
TM Features Editor

If you should happen to have an accident, either on campus or off, are you covered with an adequate health insurance plan?

With the ever-rising cost of hospitalization and medical care, it can be a frightening experience if you're not.

There is an alternative, however. Cerritos College offers a "Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan" designed especially for community colleges by the Heritage Insurance Managers.

Two basic plans are offered—and the price is an attractive aspect of both. Basic benefits under Plan A include hospital room and board coverage of \$60 per day, up to a maximum of 30 days; hospital expenses during confinement, such as operating room, anesthesia, X-ray examination and laboratory tests up to \$400.

In addition, hospital out-patient expense, surgical operations, dental treatment for injury to sound, natural teeth, and ambulance service are just a sampling of expenses covered under Plan A.

Under Plan B, which offers a more comprehensive benefits package, coverage of hospital room and board is \$75 per day, up to 30 days; and 80 percent of hospital expenses such as operating room, anesthesia, X-ray examination and laboratory tests up to \$1,000.

Plan B also includes higher coverage for hospital out-patient expense, surgical operations, dental treatment, and ambulance service, to mention a few, that Plan A does not offer.

As an added feature, Plan B also includes Major Medical Expense, a medical reimbursement program for sickness expenses in excess of \$2,000, up to a maximum of \$10,000.

A major advantage of the student

insurance policy is the cost savings. Coverage for the student only under Plan A for a complete school year (September, 1977 to September, 1978) is \$75. Under Plan B plus Major Medical, the student pays only \$115 for the entire year.

Student and spouse coverage under Plan A for one year is \$195, Plan B plus Major Medical is \$299. Plan A benefits for student, spouse and children cost \$300 per year, and \$460 under Plan B-Major Medical.

Single parents with children are also included in both plans. The student and children may receive Plan A benefits for \$180 per year, and Plan B plus Major Medical for \$276.

If the student wishes to obtain coverage for one semester only, there's an additional pricing scale depending on which semester the student obtains coverage.

Since a major problem many students have is lack of funds to obtain medical insurance, take into

consideration that medical benefits obtained through independent insurance companies for the individual student range anywhere from \$35 to \$45 per month depending on the extent of the benefits.

For married students, the cost may be \$50 to \$75 per month, with an additional \$10 to \$20 for each child included under coverage.

With the student insurance plan, there's also an optional "Maternity Benefits Plan" which may be taken along with the accident and sickness plan.

Brochures are available for further information on all insurance policies from the Student Health Services office located in the Learning Materials Center.

There's no guarantee that you'll ever have to use the services of a health insurance plan, but if an accident or sickness does occur, it's a good feeling to know that you're covered.

Theater career opportunities topic of Earbender session

The next Earbender session, "Career Opportunities in Theatre (Technical Crew)," has everything going for it, according to Anna Souza, Career Center director.

It will be held on the set of "Dracula" in the Little Theatre (BC-31) Thursday, April 13 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon and will feature a panel of highly talented professionals.

Guest panelists include Pat Harrigan, production stage manager from "Man of La Mancha;" Tom Fitzgerald, technical director

Downey Civic Theatre; and Noel Taylor, costume designer.

Serving as faculty host will be Scott Neilsen, Cerritos theatre department instructor.

Elvidio Bufalini, theatre counselor will act as moderator.

The panel will discuss what they do, why they do it, how it gets done, how they got started in the business and what it takes for newcomers to get a toe in the door. Current employment trends and outlook will also be explored.

