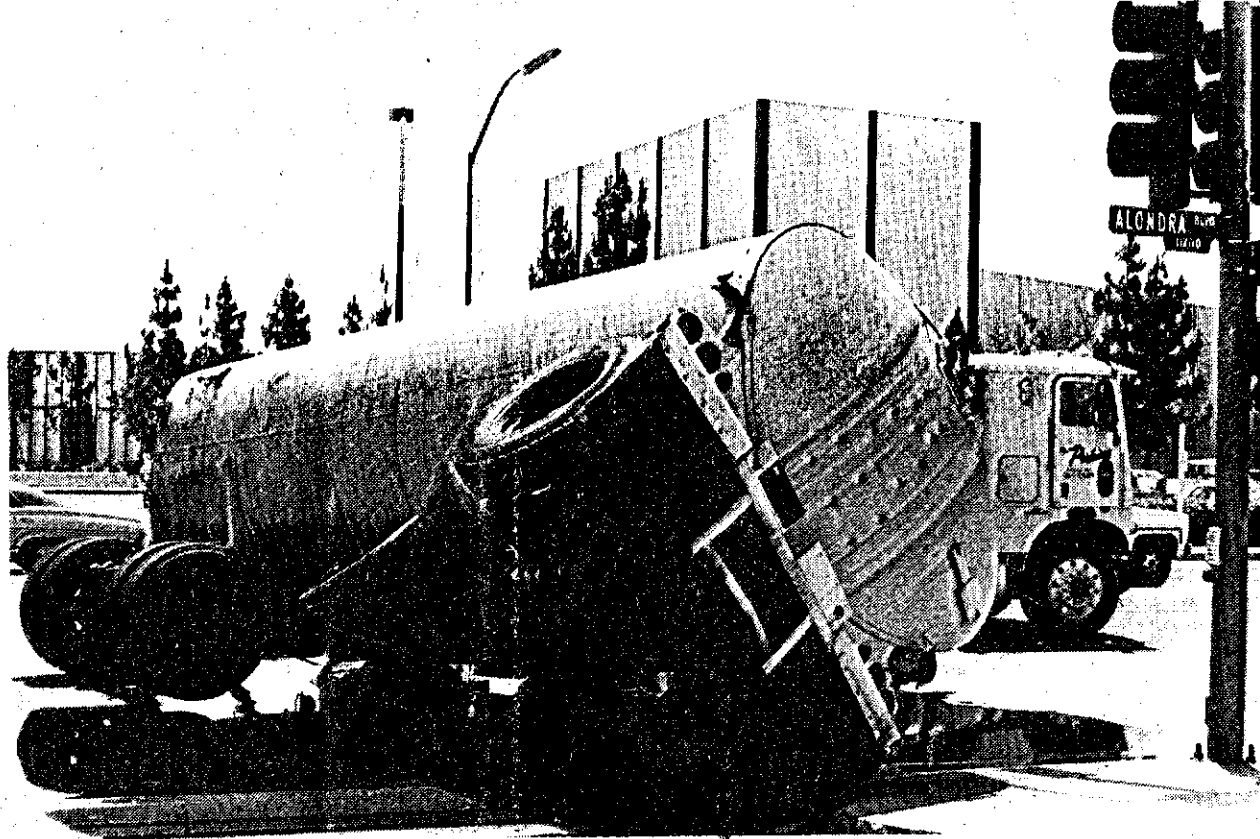
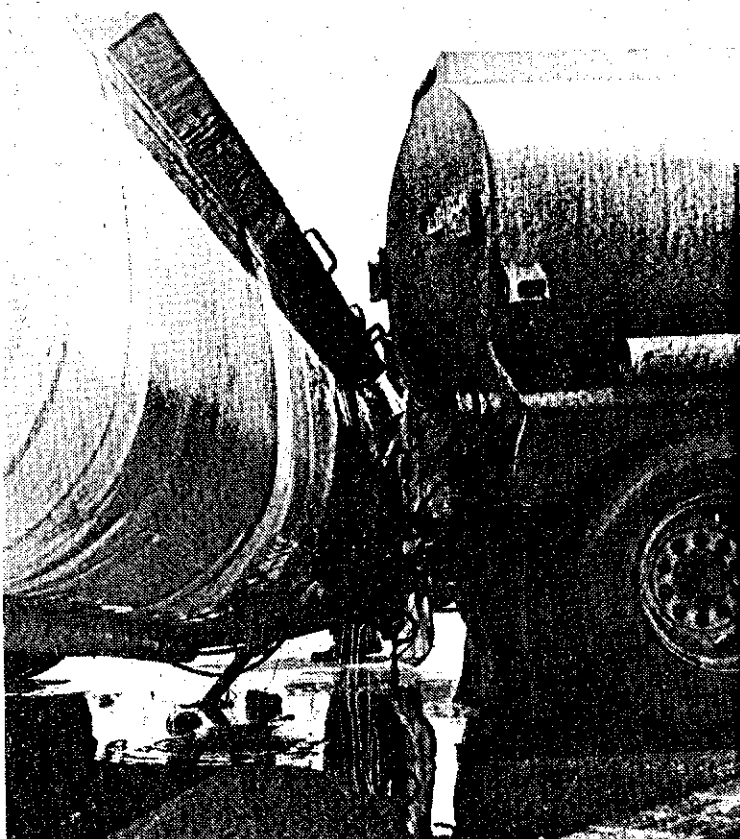


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Spilled goods

A sizeable "oil slick" was formed at the corner of Elmcroft and Alondra in front of the campus when a tanker truck jackknifed Thursday. No one was injured, but the frustrated driver was probably "boiling in oil" over the incident which poured his cooking oil cargo onto the sizzling pavement.

—TM Photos by TOM GRAY

Strong candidates ready for presidential campaign

By TIM CARTER
TM Editor-in-Chief

Two strong teams of candidates are going for the offices of student body president and vice president for the 1978-79 school year.

The election is May 16-17.

Picking up petitions Monday were Senator Harley Griffith and ICC Commissioner Marilyn Merritt, who comprise the first slate, and Senators Jose Hernandez and Guy Hammond who make up the second.

No other candidates have announced plans by press time to seek the office. Deadline is Friday at 4 p.m. to file a petition. No other slate has given any indication of entering the race.

The slate receiving more than 50 per cent of the student vote will be named victors. Should another team enter the race causing no aspirant to receive 50 per cent, the two top vote getters will be pitted in a run-off.

Last year's presidential race saw

rice. Then student Senator Don Collins and Court Justice Julie Emerson took and court justice Julie Emerson took first spot with 58 per cent of an unusually low voter turnout of 895.

This was the first time since voting procedures were changed in 1971 that run-off election hasn't been necessary.

Voter turnout is expected to be high for this election as all four candidates are well known student leaders and

belong to potentially powerful student organizations on campus.

Griffith and Merritt captured the number one spot on the ballot by turning in their petition first. Election observers consider this to be a "small psychological boost" in the race.

"I think this will be a close race, but in the end I think the students will see the experience and compare the platforms and make a wise choice," commented Griffith. He added, "Marilyn and I plan a 'meet the

people' campaign. We want to meet as many students as possible and visit many classrooms. We feel we have a solid position to base our candidacy on and we want students to see it."

Candidate Hernandez stated, "We plan to base our platform on the 'open door' philosophy. We're open to all questions and comments students might have about us and the campaign. I'm really happy with the way the campaign is shaping up and both Guy and I are very confident."

The election will take place Tuesday, May 16 and Wednesday, May 17. Polls will be located near the Student Center, Elbow Room, and Health Sciences Building. The polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and will reopen from 6 to 9 p.m. p.m.

Part-time as well as full-time students possessing a current student body card are eligible to vote.

All's fair at the annual spring carnival

By SUE PAULINO
TM Assoc. Editor

All the enthusiasm being shown by the campus clubs should add up to a pretty successful spring carnival, predicts Marilyn Merritt, carnival chairperson and commissioner of ICC.

The carnival will run from Thursday, May 4, to Sunday, May 7.

Pre-sale tickets are still available from any participating club member for \$1 for four tickets. Purchased at the carnival these tickets would cost 65¢ each.

This year a competition was held between the clubs on campus to see who could sell the most tickets. The winning club will have first choice on what booth they want to operate at the carnival.

Previously a club had to sell \$100 worth of tickets before they could choose a booth.

Norm Price, coordinator of student activities, says this year's competition has netted a lot more sales

than last year and that everyone ended up getting the booth they wanted.

Price estimates that 6,000 pre-sale tickets have been sold so far.

Merritt has announced that the Spanish Club is the top ticket seller among clubs up to this point with ticket sales at \$800.

Drop deadline Friday at 4:30

It's 4:25 p.m. on Friday, May 5. If students are seen making wild dashes towards the Admissions Building, this is because the 12-week drop deadline is Friday at 4:30 p.m.

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;
- (5) open entry/open exit classes; and
- (6) procedural error.

In a five-way tie for second place with \$200 worth of ticket sales are Alpha Gamma Sigma, Delta Phi Omega, Lambda Phi Sigma, Phi Kappa Zeta, and Sigma Phi.

The Prosthetics and Orthotics Club is in third place by selling \$150 worth of tickets.

In fourth place five clubs with sales of \$100 each are Circle K, Phi Beta Data, SVN, Tau Rho Beta, and CSEA.

For each \$100 worth of tickets that they sell, a club receives 35%, or \$35.

The main purpose for the carnival is to raise funds for the Financial Aids program on campus. This year Price says the goal is \$3,000. Anything over the \$3,000 mark will be divided in half with 50% going to Financial Aids and the other 50% being equally distributed among the participating clubs.

Many food and game booths have been planned for the event.

Price has related that the controversial horse racing game booth will be back again this year. He said

that four years ago the booth was busted by the FBI as being illegal. The operator of the booth took the case to court and won.

Also planned for Friday night is a variety-entertainment hour which will begin at 8 p.m. The Downey Community Center Theater Group will be performing. Singers, musicians, mimes and jugglers will be featured.

The carnival will be running Thursday and Friday 3-10 p.m., Saturday 12 noon-1 a.m., and Sunday 12 noon-10 p.m.



'INCREDIBLE' VICTORY—Jumping frog "Melvin the Great" lived up to his name Thursday by leaping six

feet, nine inches scoring a 12-inch black and white TV for Physiology Department students in the contest

sponsored by the Cerritos College Bookstore.
—TM Photo by SEAN MULLIN

Dial turning on FM channel static

By SUE PAULINO
TM Assoc. Editor

It is still up in the air whether Cerritos College's four-year old request for an FM radio operating license will be granted by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in the near future.

Dr. Walter Magnuson, assistant superintendent-business services on campus, says that although the college has been fighting for the license for almost four years, the last six months have seen a very concentrated effort on the part of

Cerritos towards convincing the FCC to grant the license.

Cerritos has been denied the FM license by the FCC primarily because it does not meet one of the first requirements set by the Commission in

regards to distance. Only a certain number of stations can be broadcasting within a certain area in a given time.

The FCC has held that the proposed station at Cerritos would be too close in proximity to three other stations in the surrounding area.

In a letter to Cerritos from the FCC that replied to the college's request, the Chief of the Broadcast Bureau returned the application as being "in contravention of Section 73.507(c) of the Commission's rules in that the proposed is short-spaced with non-commercial education FM radio station KLLU in Riverside, California, KPCH in Pasadena, California, and KCRW in Santa Monica, California."

Drew Simpson, faculty advisor for the broadcasting courses here at

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Board refuses student requests to speak on 12-week drop policy

By STEVE EAMES
TM Associate Editor

Board of Trustees President Harold Tredway flatly rejected a request by ASCC Vice-President Rich Goul to discuss the recently revised grading policy at last Tuesday's special Board meeting.

Goul and former student senator Monica Morrow, who were members of the Board's grading policy committee, had originally requested to speak at the trustees' April 11 meeting.

At that meeting, the trustees voted to approve a sixth contingency to the college's 12-week withdrawal policy—

one allowing for procedural error—while tabling all discussion of the item until last week's meeting.

Towards the end of the Board's half-hour long discussion of the policy, the students' requests were called to their attention. Tredway asked how long Goul's statement was and Goul indicated that it would take 10 minutes.

"Ten minutes?" Tredway asked incredulously, before announcing his refusal. He informed Goul and Morrow that the trustees did not have time for any 10 minute speeches, and then instructed them to type and submit their statements to the secretary

of College President Dr. Wilford Michael so she could include them in the backup material for the Board's May 18 meeting.

No other Board Member spoke up. "I think the Board showed a lack of discretion in not allowing the two student members of its own grading policy committee to speak," said Goul after the meeting.

"The purpose of these Board meetings," Goul continued, "is for open discussion of issues so differing views can be heard. Trading pieces of paper does not allow this."

Earlier in the discussion, Tredway stated that the 12-week withdrawal

policy was originally directed at students who had chosen to drop classes late in the semester rather than take a grade less than an "A" or a "B."

"Are you implying that the students who are attending this campus have a low integrity?" asked Board Secretary Merl Doty.

"You're damned right," Tredway responded, "because I sat right here in this grading committee when the vice-president of the student body, who was a member of that committee, sat right there and said, 'Before I would get any grade less than an "A" or a "B," I would

withdraw from the class.' Lou (Banas) was there, I think, when she said that. So I say yes, they have that kind of integrity, or lack of it."

Tredway, who was referring to statements made by 1975-76 ASCC Vice-President Donna O'Neil, felt that students who drop classes in which they will not earn an "A" or a "B" are "practicing a little bit of a fraud on the institutions to which they were expecting to transfer."

This was so, he explained, because the students were leading the institutions to believe that they were receiving "A" or "B" students ex-

clusively, when, in actuality, they were not.

Similarly, Doty expressed concern for the presence of "professional" students who take some classes, such as "Art and Ceramics," up to a certain point when they drop from and retake them over and over.

The sixth, human error contingency to the policy provides, he contends, a huge umbrella under which these professional and other students may find a way out of their classes after the twelfth week.

According to Faculty President Howard Taslitz, these

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News Briefs

SPRING AWARD FEST

The spring awards banquet is slated for Friday, June 2, at the La Mirada Country Club. Tickets will go on sale Wednesday, May 17, in the Student Center Box Office.

LOST POOCH

A female German shepherd approximately one or two years old has been found on campus. For information regarding the black dog with white and tan markings call 861-0440, evenings.

COFFEE, TEA OR...

Career opportunities in airline passenger service will be explored tomorrow from 11 a.m. until noon in Burnight Center 47.

Guest speakers at this Ear Bender will be Kaycee Hooper, a representative from TWA's sales and reservations; Maurice Acevedo, a TWA ramp area representative; Carolyn Campbell, faculty hostess; and Marcelino Saucedo, moderator.

Free tickets are available in the Career Center located in the Administration Building.

HYPNOTIST TO SPEAK

Hypnotist Frank Genco will be the featured speaker at the Cerritos College Psychology Festival, May 13, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Genco, who has been hypnotizing people for 25 years, heads the festival which will also have presentations on subliminal advertising, biofeedback, sexual communication and intimacy, body language, parapsychology and transactional analysis.

Pre-registration is at the Health Science Building 102.

FOOD STAMPS FOR STUDENTS

Food stamp information will be available for Cerritos students on May 5 and 8 in the Student Center from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

This event is sponsored by the Southeast Food Stamp Outreach of Bell Gardens Community Center. It is designed to increase participation in the Food Stamp Program.

For more information, call (213) 773-3911.

COMMENCEMENT COMING

Commencement exercises scheduled for June 11. Officials suggest that those planning to participate pick up an information sheet available from the Student Activities Office.

CHAPMAN COLLEGE REP

A representative from the Chapman Institute will be on hand May 3, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center to provide information for those interested in transferring there.

LATIN ROCK GROUP

A free noon concert featuring a Latin rock group is scheduled for tomorrow at 11 a.m. to 12 noon in the Student Center.

May Psych Festival set

Human sexuality, self-hypnosis, psychic phenomenon—these and many more psychology-related topics will be featured at the Psychology Club's second annual Psychology Festival Saturday, May 13 from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Transsexual Christine Jorgenson is tentatively scheduled as the guest speaker at the festival, according to Spencer Negron, psychology club president.

The club promises that the 15 workshops presented will cover "every realm of psychology from A to Z."

From 10 a.m. until noon, there will be six workshops including "Shyness and Young Adults" and "Subliminal Advertising."

Lunch will be served from noon until 1 p.m.

"What is Sexual Normality" and "Bio-Relaxation" are two of the five forums featured from 1 until 3 p.m.; and "Know Thy Self" and "Sexual Communication and Intimacy" are two of the four workshops presented from 3 until 5 p.m.

Those attending the festival are invited to go to the workshops they are most interested in.

The moderators at these sessions are professionals in the field of psychology.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in Rm 102 of the Health Sciences Building with an orientation scheduled from 9 to 10 a.m. Tickets are \$5 for all day or \$2 for each session and can be bought at the Box Office or from any Psychology Club member.

Proceeds will be divided between the club's scholarship fund and their fund to sponsor future festivals.

For further information, contact the Box Office at ext 357.



TRYOUT TRYER—High-flying candidate goes through routine before judges who selected 24 new members

for the fall semester cheerleading squads which include song, yell, and flag girls.

Tryouts were held Thursday. —TM Photo by TOM GRAY

Senate defeats bill limiting service recognition

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT
TM News Editor

After a long heated discussion, the student senate defeated a bill last week which called for a set limit on the amount of Gold, Silver and Bronze Falcons awarded at the end of each semester.

Another senate vacancy was announced. Joni Valley did not meet constitutional requirements.

In addition, a constitutional requirement for holding ASCC office was changed.

According to Senator Guy Ham-

mond, there is a limited budget set aside for ASCC awards.

"The awards are more meaningful when fewer high quality awards are given rather than more lower quality awards," stated Hammond, author of the bill.

His proposal was to award no more than 20 Gold, 20 Silver and 40 Bronze Falcons. Currently there is no limit. "I disagree totally with this bill...it's not fair," said Senator Joyia Di Palma.

"I don't feel it lowers the quality to give it to more students who deserve

it," she added.

Senator Janice Hobbs, who is also an awards committee member, said that last semester there "weren't very many nomination sheets turned in... 22 Gold Falcons were awarded."

The ground rules were dropped and Jorge Landin, assistant commissioner of Financial aids, stated, "What you're doing here (limiting the number) is a joke!"

"Once a certain number is set, people who are deserving may not receive an award," he continued.

The bill was defeated 15-10-1.

'A Little Music' sends in clowns

By COY STEWART
TM Editorials Editor

The Cerritos College Theatre Department is going to "Send in the Clowns" as their grand finale for the spring semester with their staging of the award-winning "A Little Night Music" next month.

Stage Manager Michelle Stevenson describes the play as one that "sounds heavy but actually it's a musical, and only gets heavy at times—it's not 'Hello Dolly' or 'Sound of Music' but it's not 'Cabaret' either."

Is it like "Man of La Mancha?"

"... well, no..."

"A Little Night Music" was "suggested" by an Ingmar Bergman film, "Smiles of a Summer Night," and like all Bergman films it's hard to tell what the film play is about—if anything.

It's about, maybe, a lawyer in his 40's who has been married for the past 11 months to an 18-year-old girl... she's still a virgin.

The lawyer, Fredrik, is "A very patient man," Stevenson says.

Now, Fredrik has a 19-year-old son, a divinity student, who is now in love with his stepmother. Henrik, the son, is also a virgin.

"Enter Desiree, a well-known Swedish actress who has fallen on hard times," and that brings us back to Fredrik—ah, but we know the old man isn't a virgin...

Because years ago Desiree and Fredrik were lovers and... well, Henrik (the son) doesn't know.

But Desiree also has a 14-year-old daughter... Then things begin to get complicated.

But it has "a happy ending as everybody ends up with the right person—I'm sure they're the right persons," Stevenson explained. The setting is turn-of-the-century Sweden.

The play is currently a film starring Elizabeth Taylor and Diana Rigg, but Stevenson doesn't "think the film will hurt attendance any. Many productions of 'Equus' were going on at the time the film was out, but it didn't hurt them any."

"A Little Night Music," to be directed here by Burt Peachy, has won The New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for Best Musical—1973; six Antoinette Perry ("Tony") awards (including Best Musical—1974; three Drama Desk Awards; three Los Angeles Drama Critics' Circle Awards and two "Grammy's."

General Admission is \$3; Students (with I.D. Card) Faculty, Staff and Golden Key Card Holders \$1.50.

The play will run May 12, 13, 17, 18, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the Burnight Theatre.

Fall semester cards available

Appointment cards for fall registration are now available in the Admissions Office for all continuing students.

New and re-admit students can pick up cards beginning June 26.

Registration for fall begins August 24.

EOPS extend opportunities

By MARIAN GRIFFIN
TM Staff Member

The Extended Opportunities and Services Program, popularly known as E.O.P.S., is attracting considerable curiosity.

Students ponder the posters that have been placed about the campus and wonder about the program. The program's functions are clearly composed, yet the posters leave many desiring further information.

More and more students are receiving aid through the E.O.P.S. because of the tremendous amount of options the program offers. Services are available to all Cerritos students, officials say.

One may visit the E.O.P.S. office for a variety of counseling, tutoring in almost every academic level, infor-

mation about financial aid, career opportunities and for book loans.

Through this unique program, ambitious students may pursue their educations easier than they had ever dreamed.

The goal of the E.O.P.S. is to help students eliminate all blinding obstacles during the climb toward their own goals. The E.O.P.S. helps students to visualize their goals and finally to obtain them.

To help students feel more comfortable, the E.O.P.S. hires many students who communicate well. The employees are intelligent young people who advise their peers.

Employees must adhere to the qualifications set up by the program. They are required to be dedicated and disciplined, and to work 20 hours a

week.

The E.O.P.S. office will only hire fulltime students with a G.P.A. of at least 2.0. In addition, the knowledge of a foreign language is essential—preferably Spanish. Salary paid is \$3.56 hourly.

Art featured

An art exhibit by the Fine Arts students of Cerritos College instructor Manuel De Leon featuring Life Drawing studies and painting will be held at the Pico Rivera Art Gallery located at 9110 Mines Ave.

Viewing dates are now through Wednesday, May 10. Viewing hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m.

The program is free and easily available to those students interested. Philip Rodriguez is the director of the program.

There are 35 people presently working under Rodriguez.

Chris Mascorro guides the professional counselors. Mascorro is also a faculty member who teaches "Council and Guidance 10."

Tutors and counselors are often recruited from courses they have taken. Students requiring any kind of personal or academic information should visit the E.O.P.S. office.

Two cheers for Fullerton

Two members of Cerritos Pep Units have been named to the Song and Yell squad at California State University, Fullerton.

At recent tryouts held on the Titan campus, Debbie Bower and Jodi Broadwater competed against many highly qualified candidates.

Bower presently serves as Senate Clerk and Broadwater is Commissioner of Athletics.

According to the finalists, the Titans will be traveling to various areas in the United States including Hawaii during the 1978-79 school year.

...Cinco de Mayo festivities

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take place in the festivities. The children are being bussed in, and children from the Cerritos College Childcare Center are also being invited to attend.

Evening festivities take place at 7 p.m. in Burnight Theatre featuring Mariachi Nuevo Uclatlan and ends at 9 p.m. with Teatro De La Esperanza, a Chicano theatre group.

Dominguez estimates that at least 1600 people (not counting Cerritos students) will take part in the program.

"To me we have a large segment of the community that is Spanish speaking. We would like to invite these Spanish speaking people as well as other minority groups to attend, to share in another group's culture. This will give an individual of another culture the opportunity to learn about the Mexican/Chicano culture—their heritage and lifestyles," states Dominguez.

Cinco de Mayo, 1978 is presented through the co-sponsorship of Community Services, Chicano Studies, H.A.B.L.O., Spanish Club, and the

Associated Student Body of Cerritos College.

This year's celebration marks the 166th anniversary of the Battle of Puebla.

In 1862, General Ignacio Zaragoza's 2000 man army defeated the 6000 man force of Emperor Napoleon III's French legions. However, despite the

victory and the splendor of Mexican heroism, the French emperor was successful in making Maximilian of Austria Emperor of Mexico.

In 1882, his government was overthrown, and he was executed as an example to all foreign powers of what to expect if they should try to invade Mexico.

Jose Hernandez
Guy Hammond

the other guys.

ASCC Presidential Candidates

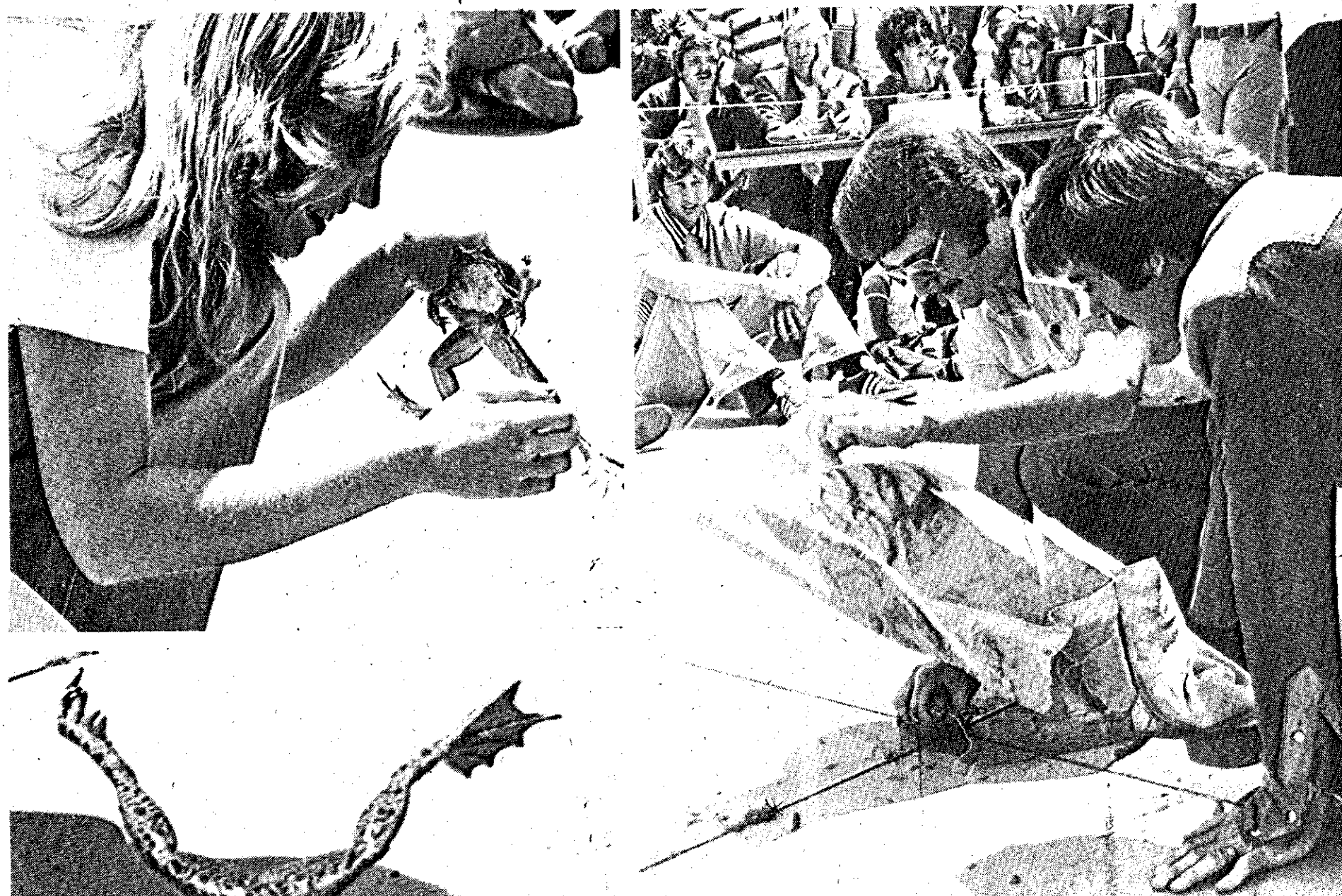
Eddie Money

"I was a singing shoeshine boy when I was a kid, but I was polishing too many socks!"

"Eddie Money" From the school of hard knocks comes a class hard rocker. A Wolfgang Production. On Columbia Records and Tapes.

Produced by Bruce Botnick for Wolfgang Productions.

'Available at the Wherehouse'



—TM Photos by SEAN MULLIN

Frogs hot leg it

By STEVE DEARDEUFF
TM Staff Writer

Students from the Physiology Department won the "Second Annual Cerritos College Incredible Frog Jumping Contest" held here Thursday in the quad. Their entry, "Melvin The Great," made a giant leap of six feet, nine inches (a rather poor showing when you consider that the world record is 20 feet, 3 inches).

Although some controversy may jump into the picture over the fact that the frogs were kept overnight in the Biology Department which is located near the Physiology Lab, no one is seriously expecting any investigation to be held to see if there was any tampering.

Dave Ruston, manager of the book store and sponsor of the event, said that possibly next year the event may include other colleges in the area.

Second place was captured by Cal State Fullerton when they invaded the Cerritos campus with an unknown thoroughbred named "Titan Shop." "Titan's" leap measured out to only a mere six feet, six inches, but that was enough to hold on to second place.

"Dr. Wright's" leap added up to a third place for Frank Wright's 5.3 math students.

The goal of the contest was to have the frog that made the furthest leap from the "launching pad" in three consecutive tries. There was also a three minute time limit for each contestant and no one was allowed to touch their frog at any time.



... Grading policy

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students are shrewd enough to realize, and also take advantage of, the weaknesses of the policy.

In keeping with his belief that the sixth addendum provides an umbrella for unwarranted late withdrawals, Doty advocated a return to the 18-week drop policy since they "have literally come back to where we started out a year ago."

Last spring, the Board abolished the old withdraw policy which allowed students to drop classes up to and including the last day of instruction and adopted the present policy which limits drops to the end of the 12th week.

Board member Chuck Fuentes concurred with Doty, saying that the human error clause provided teachers that last little loophole by which they may drop students.

Quickly disagreeing with Doty's "full-circle" theory was Lou Banas who stated that the 12-week policy had accomplished essentially what the Board had hoped that it would—and that was fairly wide distribution of grades. He claimed that a recent grading policy report supported his statement.

On the other hand, Doty said he received a different impression from the same report and asked Banas how he had arrived at the opposite conclusion.

"Before, we saw very few 'D' or 'F'," Banas replied.

It was recently reported that while withdrawals decreased by 12% last semester from the previous one, failures and incompletes increased correspondingly.

Doty considered that a "very narrow" definition of the term "wide distribution."

"Unfortunately," said Taslitz in allying with Doty, "These F's are not indicative of the (students') work, but rather that the policy just doesn't allow any flexibility."

He said that these students will approach their instructors with excuses running the gamut of the policy withdrawal provisions.

Tredway asked what kinds of follow-up was done to check these statements and if the instructors just took the students' word for them.

"You have to accept that you can't go out and check all those particulars," answered Taslitz.

"I don't agree with that," Tredway said.

Several questions were then raised by Taslitz and other Board members as to the amount of human resources that would be required to investigate every case and why policing of the policy should be among their duties.

"Why don't we start the Cerritos Bureau of Intelligence?" suggested Fuentes.

Fuentes also recommended that some type of accountability be built into the new provision since there is likely to be some teachers who will use it to camouflage their reluctance to drop students.

"Without controls," he said, "the policy is meaningless."

The accountability of who makes the human error should be duly noted, he suggested, because there are some teachers who have astronomical numbers of withdrawals every semester and the reason for this problem can then be determined.

However, there is already some kind of accountability built into the new provision. First of all, he explained, the person who knows of the error has to initiate it and that will be noted. If it is a clerical error that will be noted also.

Circle K's get awards

By BRUCE VAGNONE
TM Staff Writer

Former Cerritos student Ron Flores was elected to the Circle K's Hall Of Fame at their awards ceremonies which were held at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles on April 14, 15 and 16.

Some of the officers elected for the district were, Bob Nolde for governor; Jesse Paredes lieutenant governor; and Janet Shields, executive secretary.

Circle K is a college student's organization sponsored by Kiwanis International. It has a membership of 11,000 in 700 clubs throughout Canada and the Bahamas.

The theme for 1978-79 is "embracing humanity," with five major emphasis areas. They include: Public safety, association with the lonely, sustaining human life through health projects, protection of our natural resources and through volunteer services.



BEAUTY BOOST—Cosmetology students recently gave several Women Center representatives a beauty once-over. Photos above and below show before and after, while photos at right depict various stages of the process.

—TM Photos by TOM GRAY



Laurence gets Archer of Year award for 1978

Cerritos Archer Paul Laurence has been named the Archer of the Year in the Metro Conference for excellence in the sport for 1978.

Laurence was the only archer from Cerritos to compete in the California State Community College Outdoor Archery Championships held here at Cerritos last weekend.

Out of 22 entries in the Mens division representing schools throughout the state, Laurence placed seventh; a finish which left some people surprised, including coach Joan Schutz.

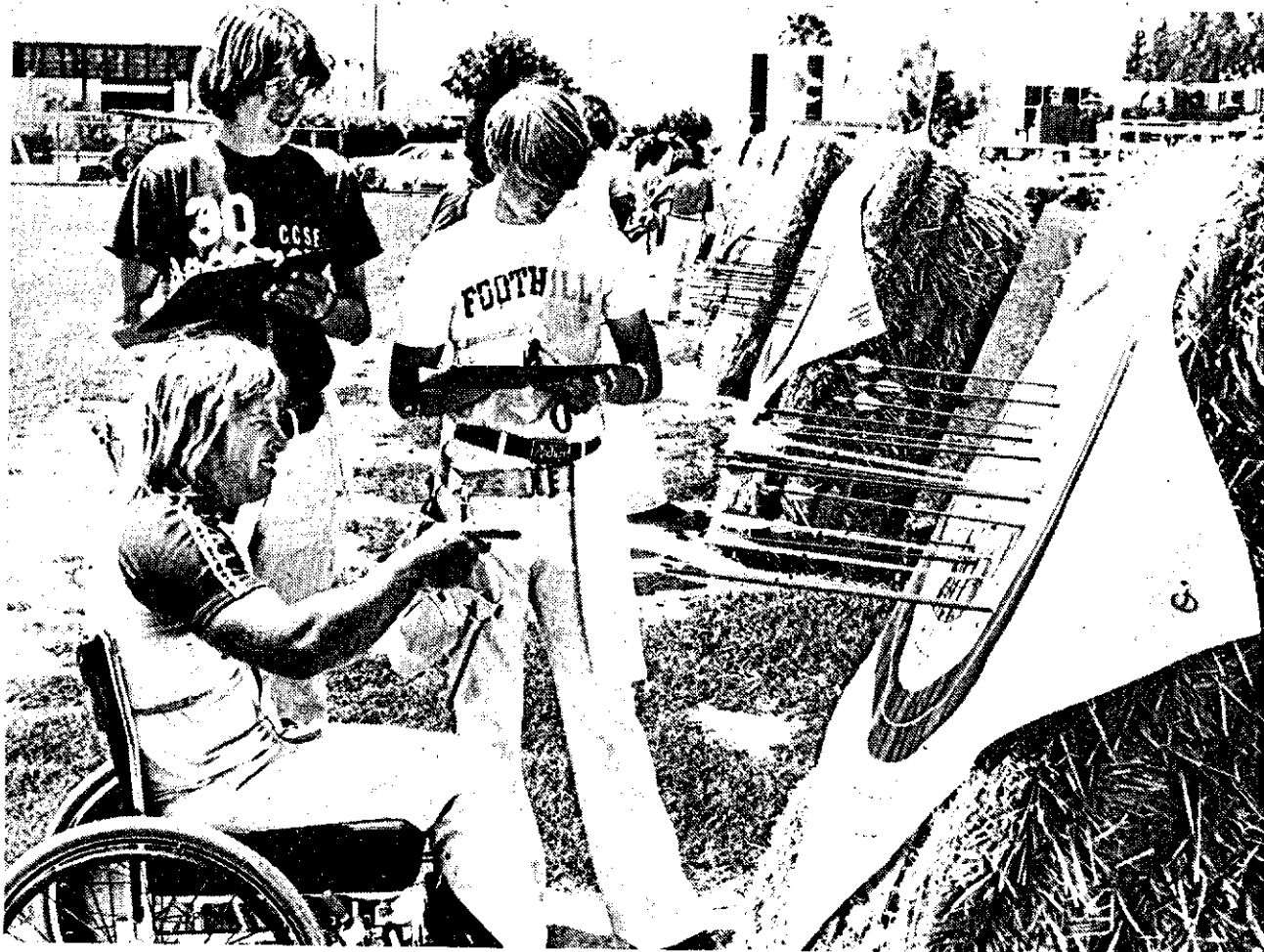
"I'm a little disappointed Paul didn't do a little better," said the coach. "He just had an off day."

The entire Cerritos team will be competing at the California State Indoor Championships on May 19 in Santa Ana.

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GAME OF INCHES—Cerritos archer Paul Laurence is shown counting up total points during the California State Outdoor Archery Cham-

pionships, held at Cerritos last weekend. Named the Metro Conference archer of the year, Laurence finished seventh out of 22

state entries.

—TM photo by TOM GRAY

Falcons vs Pirates for title tomorrow

All chips on table after 4-2 loss to Mesa threatens Cerritos stronghold

By JOHN ALLISON
TM Sports Editor

At one point last week coach Gordon Douglas' Cerritos college baseball team was in a rather comfortable situation which left them in a position to clinch their seventh consecutive South Coast Conference title with any two wins over their next five opponents.

By losing to second place San Diego Mesa yesterday in San Diego by a score of 4-2, they now are in a bind which puts them in a must win situation in tomorrow's SCC showdown versus Orange Coast at 2:30 at Falcon Field.

Sophomore Rick Costello pitched the full nine innings in yesterday's contest, giving up four runs while his fellow teammates supported him with none. Costello scored the only Cerritos runs with a two run homer in the seventh with Joe Eckles on base.

Mesa scored three of their four runs in the first two innings and sent Cerritos home just 1/2 game ahead of the victorious Olympians.

Tomorrow's foe Orange Coast now finds themselves only one game back if they managed to win their contest yesterday. Results were not available.

The latest decision, an 11-5 loss to Mt. San Antonio College, set the stage for the Falcons' toughest and most crucial series, which sees them playing fast closing Orange Coast tomorrow here at Falcon field at 2:30.

After tomorrow's game against O.C., Cerritos will close out the 1978 season versus Santa Ana on May 6 at Santa Ana.

Orange Coast is still well into the championship picture just two games behind the Falcons. After posting a surprising 4-3 start, the pre-season favorites have returned in the second

half of the season by knocking off many contending squads including Cerritos in their last confrontation.

On Saturday, April 29, the Falcons traveled to Mt. SAC and were the victims of a stunning 11-5 upset by the non-contender Mounties.

Sophomore Steve Swartz took the loss for Cerritos, and was bombed early when the Mounties exploded for five runs in the first inning.

The loss was the second this season for Cerritos at the hands of the upstart Mt. SAC team, and the fourth league defeat this year.

On Thursday, April 27, the Falcons met the Fullerton Hornets at Falcon field and came up on the short end of a 3-2 decision.

Cerritos had several chances to take the lead including a bases loaded situation twice in the last four innings of the game but could not capitalize on any of them.

Terry Watkins, the winning pitcher for Fullerton, was the key player in the Hornet effort. Ironically, Watkins transferred to Fullerton after playing on the Cerritos squad last season.

Watkins was 2 for 4 with the bat including an RBI double in the second inning. He got several key strike outs, the most crucial coming in the ninth inning to end the game when he caught Dave Schuler looking with the bases loaded and two out.

The first Cerritos run came in the first inning when Dave Schuler doubled to drive in Joe Eckles who led off the inning with a walk.

The Falcons had base runners in the second, third, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth.

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Softball team heads into state tourney with perfect record

By MARGUERITE KOSTER
TM Features Editor

The Cerritos women's softball team finished their regular 1978 season in a flurry by crushing San Diego Mesa by a score of 15-0 in San Diego last Friday.

The win was the Falcons 28th of the year out of 28 games, a feat which left few insiders surprised. Since the team won their first two games by scores of 27-0 and 20-0, many began to look ahead, and a perfect season could just be the beginning.

The ballclub will have a one week break before entering the Southern California sectionals beginning May 11.

"I'm pleased with what we've done," said coach Nancy Kelly. "In fact we've accomplished our goals. The extra stuff is fine, but what we've done so far is what we set out to do."

Raising their total runs scored this season to an impressive 253, the squad has allowed only nine runs against all opponents.

Pitcher Karen Chavez boosted her record to 8-0 against San Diego, allowing only three hits and no runs or walks.

Outfielder Cissy Espinoza led with three runs scored in the second, third and seventh innings. Kelly Beach,

Tippy Borrego, Sharon Harmon and Barbara Sowma each followed with two.

Leftfielder Paula Draper hit a home run in the seventh, and Lynn Crist, Donna Schultze and Robin Swickard each added runs. Schultze is currently batting .500 for the season.

The Falcons had a total of 14 hits, and two stolen bases were credited to Lynn Crist and Kelly Beach.

Recently claiming the South Coast Conference title, the Falcons rolled over No. 2 ranked Fullerton College 5-0 on Wednesday (April 28).

Freshman pitcher Tippy Borrego threw a one-hitter against Fullerton, fanning seven Hornet batters, and walking none. Borrego boasts an 11-0 pitching record and has struckout a total of 117 batters faced.

In the fifth inning, third baseman Lynn Crist hit a single to center field, and shortstop Donna Schultze followed with a bunt and first base hit. Tippy Borrego hit a line drive to center field bringing home Crist and Schultze.

Schultze led the squad with three hits, followed by Borrego, Harmon and Sowma with two hits each. Schultze also took two stolen bases, and Borrego was credited with two RBIs.

McTear returns with flying Falcon colors

By JOHN ALLISON
TM Sports Editor

After being sidelined for just seven weeks with a pulled hamstring, sprinter Houston McTear returned to action for Cerritos last week to burn through the 100-meter event at the South Coast Conference finals on Friday, April 28 in 10.0 seconds, good enough for an easy victory over all other SCC runners.

On Tuesday, April 25, McTear qualified for the SCC finals by running

a 10.2 in the preliminary meet held at San Diego Mesa.

Observers at the race held last Friday at Santa Ana College said Houston McTear strayed from his customary style of exploding at the start and maintaining the lead from wire to wire; and instead opted to wait until the 50 meter mark to move away from the pack for the easy win.

The race was clocked on a stopwatch as the electronic device used to record the time at most meets failed to work properly.

Cerritos also capitalized on their world's fastest Falcon by capturing first place in the 440 relay, a race which was anchored by McTear.

Marty Campbell continued to excel in the javelin throw with a first place toss of 212 feet, two inches. Cerritos' mile relay team placed third with a clocking of 3:17.9.

Both Campbell and McTear now advance to the Southern Cal prelims to be held on May 13. The So Cal finals follow on May 20 before the State Meet in Bakersfield on May 27.

The owner of the world record marks in the 100 meters, 60 yards, and 60 meters, McTear injured his right hamstring muscle in his fifth race as a member of the Cerritos team earlier in the year.

The injury at Mt. SAC on March 10 was the same muscle that he injured while trying to qualify for the 1976 U.S. Olympic team.

McTear has been tentatively scheduled for several invitational and national meets including the World Cup Games in Italy later this month.



Side-lines

Laurels to whom laurels are due

By JOHN ALLISON
TM Sports Editor

With little more than a month and a half remaining in the 1977-78 school year, it's safe to say that this year's sports program has been a definite plus to Cerritos College as a whole.

Last week marked the beginning of one of the best boosts that athletics has given the school this year.

The first two of three state and local championship meets were held here at Cerritos, bringing about a rare occasion where one school receives the chance to play host to such an unusually high number of top competitions.

The third, the California Community College co-ed badminton championships to be held May 11-12, will culminate Cerritos' chances of gaining much credibility through athletics; at least until next year.

The Southern California swimming championships were held last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. There the top swimmers in the SCC were gathered in Cerritos' newly built pool to try and qualify for the State finals in East L.A.

On Friday, April 28, Cerritos played host to the California State Outdoor Archery Championships. Several Cerritos Archers, including Metro Conference archer of the year Paul Laurence, took part in the very prestigious event.

To be chosen for one or possibly two such events might prompt some to cast it off as some sort of favor to the school or maybe even luck.

But to be picked as the site for three such events should leave no doubt in the minds of those who are responsible for the high grade of athletic facilities here at Cerritos that their efforts are both recognized abroad and appreciated locally.

On Friday, April 21, three Cerritos students were involved in the apprehension of an alleged rapist while at the beach in Laguna Niguel. After hearing a girl say "someone tried to rape me," they got a description of the suspect and sought after him, eventually spotting and detaining the alleged assailant.

Why does this item appear on the sports page? The three students happened to be members of the 1978 baseball team.

The three students, Falcon baseball players Joe Eckles, Cary Guenther, and Dave Schuler, were "doing some girl watching" near Laguna Beach when a young girl approached the vicinity after traveling down a flight of stairs which led to a group of restrooms.

After overhearing the girl report she had been the victim of an attempted rape, the three obtained a description of the alleged assailant and began to look for him.

After climbing a large hill above the beach, Schuler saw a person who fit the description of the suspect and ran after him. Seeing that the person

had been running and was already tired, he caught the alleged assailant and detained him before being joined by Eckles and Guenther.

After the authorities had arrived, the three filed a complete report with the police. No hearing has been set at this time.

The three are a tribute to their team and their school, and although they may be used to self-reward through athletics, they deserve to be applauded for not being three of the many who "do not want to get involved."

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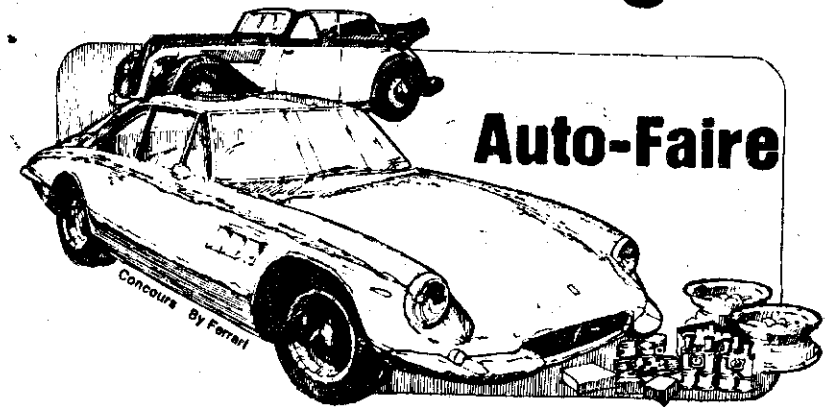
Falcon Wrap-up

MENS TENNIS—The Falcon tennis team travels to the South Coast Conference Championships today, tomorrow, and Friday. Coach Ray Pascoe's team finished in second place behind Co-Conference Champions Orange Coast and Grossmont.

WOMENS BASKETBALL—Led by Sue Long's 31 point effort, the Women's Basketball team defeated Mt. San Antonio College last Friday by a score of 84-74. Rin Swearingen added 14 for the Falcons followed by Linda Kretschmer and Joan Marschke with 12 each. The Falcons will close out the 1978 season by hosting Fullerton College this Friday at 7:30.

MENS VOLLEYBALL—The Men's Volleyball squad lifted their SCC record to 4-5 by defeating visiting Mt. SAC last Friday by scores of 16-14, 9-15, 15-13, and 15-11. The team will end the season by playing Citrus College tonight and Fullerton Friday.

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Cager Romar lays it all on the line for Washington

By MARGUERITE KOSTER
TM Features Editor

If the old saying that "life is just one big game" still holds true, then high-scoring Cerritos basketball guard Lorenzo Romar sure has the points in his favor.

Romar recently signed a national letter of intent to play for the University of Washington Huskies for the 1978-79 season, and has been awarded a full scholarship to attend the UW-Seattle campus.

As a Husky player, Romar will compete in the renowned PAC-Ten Conference against such teams as UCLA, USC, Oregon, Oregon State, Arizona, Arizona State, Stanford, California and Washington State.

"I wanted to go to Washington because Coach (Marv) Harshman is the second most winningest college coach in the country," said Romar. "I

have an excellent opportunity to play there."

The 6-1 guard elected to attend Washington after considering 15 colleges, and eventually made his choice between Washington, San Diego State or Idaho State.

A graduate of Pius X High School in Downey, Romar was voted to the All-South Coast Conference First Team Roster this season. He secured a new Cerritos single season assist record with 212 in 33 games.

Leading the team to a "Wild Card" position in the California State Community College Basketball Championships, Romar employed his skills to bring the Falcons to a startling 113-104 first round upset over Saddleback College.

"We knew we could beat them," Romar reflected. "That was about the best time of my life beating them."

"Before the season I set a goal for myself. I wanted to start and win the championship," he continued. "Coach Foerster said to just listen to him and things would happen."

Romar started every game this season, and he ended totaling 465 points, with a 14.1 per game average. He also set a new Cerritos single game assist record against Mt. San Antonio College with an 18-assist total in the conference championships. Cerritos finished the season with a 23-9 record.

Self-confidence was not always there from the beginning in his basketball playing, says Romar, even though he knew he had the ability to play good basketball. He attributes a large part of his performance to the excellent training of Cerritos coaches Bob Foerster and Jack Bogdanovich.

"I kept saying I'll be there one of these days, I'll just have to wait on

it," Romar said of his basketball goals. "Some people develop later—I was one of them."

"When I didn't think I was that good I got nervous all the time," he added. "I have confidence in myself now so I don't get nervous very often."

Romar is the second Cerritos basketball player to sign with a PAC-Eight team, and is the first player in coach Bob Foerster's seven-year career to play in the conference.

Currently a Communications major, Romar has a 17-year-old brother who will be attending Cerritos next year and hopes to join the basketball team. His parents, he says, are "very excited about my going to Washington—more excited than I am."

Looking back on the season, Romar feels that a large part of both his



HUSKY ROMAR

success and the team's was due to the coaching and constant teamwork involved.

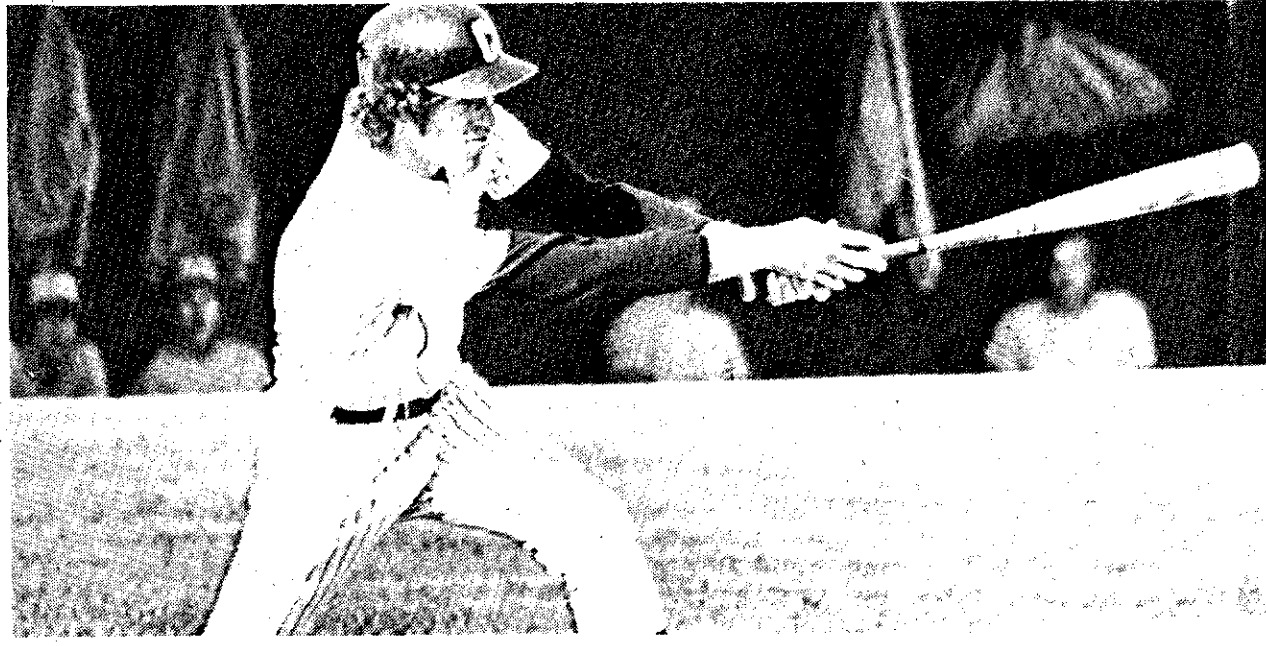
"I couldn't go wrong with the team we had. The coaching was good, and the players we had shoot like nobody I've ever seen before," Romar stated.

"Everybody got along with everybody. . . I really have a lot of respect for the team. I hope a lot of the guys on the team get scholarships, too."

In general, Romar holds a tough standard of goals. His attitude is one of being himself, proving his ability to play at Washington and why he was chosen for a scholarship.

"I was excited about all the attention I was getting, but I haven't done anything yet," he says.

"A lot of people look at you like your head's going to swell up," he concluded. "When I go to Washington and do something, then I'll be happy."



HEALTHY CUT—Cerritos centerfielder Dave Schuler takes a swing at a pitch hurled by a San Diego Mesa pitcher. Just 1/2 game ahead of Mesa, the Falcons

defend their SCC title in a must win game versus Orange Coast tomorrow at Falcon field at 2:30.

—TM photo by SEAN MULLIN

Falcons remain in top spot

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and eighth innings and came up empty each time.

In the sixth they had the bases loaded with one out only to be turned away by a Burt Patrick strike out and Nick Perri foul out to end the inning.

In the eighth Cerritos had runners on second and third with nobody out and again came up dry. Rick Costello walked to start the inning, and was followed by a single by Dave Schuler and a Fullerton error to place runners on second and third. With one out Burt Patrick lined to the pitcher who doubled up Dave Schuler at second.

The Falcons knocked on the door for the last time in the final stanza when they scored once on a walk, and two base hits before Rick Costello was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Still leading 3-2, Fullerton hurler

Watkins barely sneaked out of the inning and game by striking out Schuler after running the court to three balls and two strikes.

Both Watkins and Falcon pitcher Rick Costello went the distance in a game which took less than 2 1/2 hours to play.

Thursday's loss to Fullerton fortunately was negated by a 13-3 loss to Orange Coast by San Diego Mesa. The second place Olympians could have come into Friday's confrontation a game back of the Falcons.

Instead they came into the game still 1 1/2 games behind and left Los Angeles 2 1/2 games back thanks to a strong pitching performance by Ed Hodge.

Hodge scattered 10 Mesa hits and held them to two runs before being replaced by Glen Prater with two out

in the ninth with runners at all bases. Prater retired the Olympians by getting the next batter to pop out to catcher Rick Austin for a narrow 3-2 win.

Alex Esquerra led Cerritos offensively with 3 RBI's including a two run single in the second inning. Bert Patrick also proved a major contribution by opening the fourth with a triple and scoring on Alex Esquerra's third RBI.

Cerritos scored three times in the second and once in the fourth for their 11th win in 14 league starts.

If the Falcons can maintain their present position, they will claim their seventh consecutive SCC crown, and their first such title since Gordon Douglas took over for Wally Kincaid last summer.

...FCC denies Cerritos FM radio operating license

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Cerritos, claims that the college's consulting engineer has proven that there would be no interference whatsoever with the aforementioned stations. He says that Cerritos is being denied the license purely on the arbitrary distance limits that have been set.

In August 1976, Loma Linda University filed a complaint with the FCC stating that the Cerritos application was inconsistent with the Commission's Rules and the Treaty Agreement between the United States and Mexico.

According to Simpson, the treaty applies to those states located within

199 miles of the Mexican-American border. The treaty states that there must be a certain amount of "physical space" between two radio stations. "We fall way short of that agreement although we wouldn't be going that far with our proposed 10 watt station. But the FCC is bound by that treaty."

Dr. Frank Bock, head of the theatre and broadcasting department on campus, thinks that the FCC has overlooked the Communications Act of 1934 which says that broadcast stations be licensed "in the public interest, convenience, or necessity." He feels that a Cerritos-based radio station would fulfill that act and the FCC not

granting Cerritos a license is going against it.

Simpson says that Polytechnic School in Pasadena, affiliated with Cal Tech, is waiting for an answer from the Commission in regards to their recent application for a waiver to the distance regulations. According to Simpson, Polytechnic gained the support of a Long Beach station that the FCC said they would interfere with. Simpson thinks that if Cerritos could gain the support of the stations in Riverside, Pasadena, and Santa Monica it would help a great deal. He explains that Polytechnic's application will be a "very critical decision."

According to Allan Boodnick, chairman of the fine arts and communications division, Cerritos is asking the FCC to grant a waiver of the current distance regulations. He says, "I feel very positive about our application. I believe that it is a reasonable one."

Magnuson has pointed out that discussions with the college's attorneys in Washington have indicated that since April 1976 FCC has been considering a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking which will expand the

number of frequencies allocated for use by noncommercial educational agencies. He feels that Cerritos' application "would be favorably considered by the Commission if the provisions in that proposal were approved."

Although there are some who are confident about the license request, there are others who view it differently. Congressman Del Clawson, who along with Senator Alan Cranston has been supportive of the college's request, says, "Although we are doing all we can here (Washington) and I am very hopeful as to our success, I am not too optimistic. Once the FCC decides on something they do not like to change it."

Cerritos has also gained support for their request from college Board Member Chuck Fuentes, a former Cerritos student. He believes that "just getting the request on the FCC agenda would be a big start."

Fuentes has optimistically related the fact that recently a new chairman has been appointed to the FCC and perhaps this will lead to a different attitude towards the request. "The new chairman might very possibly be

susceptible to a new philosophy regarding FM licenses."

Fuentes says that he is very interested in getting an FM station going at Cerritos. He feels that an FM station is very needed in the area that Cerritos College serves. "It would open up a whole new era of communication at the local level," he comments. "There would be limitless opportunities with such a station."

The board member states that this area is currently serviced by LA radio stations and that the major media does not concern itself with the Cerritos area. He feels that an FM radio station operated on the Cerritos campus would "bring a wide range of programming done by the students into the homes of the district residents."

Fuentes adds that in addition to educational courses offered over the air, the radio station could have as regular programming news concerning the community college and other adjacent school districts. Music as well as special interest programs and talk shows might also be presented. "This would certainly be something unique to our area," he says.

Dr. Boodnick says that Cerritos is currently pursuing other possibilities to support their case. According to Boodnick, in 1972 the FCC set a precedent in a particular case regarding interference or distance by

waiving the allocation rules. He says that "Senator Cranston's office is currently pursuing where we might go in terms of that established precedent." Boodnick says that the college has not yet ordered the basic equipment necessary in order to operate a station such as the transmitter and the antenna. But, according to the fine arts division chairman, the money has already been approved by the college Board of Trustees to be allocated towards the purchase of this equipment.

Boodnick is concerned over how much time it has taken the license request to get where it stands today. "We need to have some action fairly soon from the FCC. We could possibly lose those funds," he comments.

Boodnick has recently returned from a weekend in Washington "campaigning" for Cerritos. He sought the support of various organizations located in Washington that are affiliated with the subjects of arts, communications, and humanities. He also has contacted the U.S. Office of Education to gain their support.

While in Washington, Boodnick spoke with the administrative assistant to Cranston, who is currently working in conjunction with the college attorneys. Boodnick says that he expects a report as to their progress within the next week.

IS 'TOMORROW ANOTHER DAY?

Presumptuous it is to say
Tomorrow is another day.
When truthfully we do not know
For sure, but just presume it so.
How foolish to presume that things
Just naturally the future brings;
What if the morrow dawns, and then
The end of time arrives for men...?

We all live life so feverishly,
And spend our time so foolishly,
Regarding time itself to be
An endless, vast commodity.
Yet ne'er to touch reality,
To see that time might fleeting be,
A slender thread precariously
Laid out in vast eternity...

Look! On this wav'ring slender string
A man comes out to do his thing.
He takes a low and graceful bow
And going through his native motions now,
He fits the part, he's neatly dressed
And though he does his very best,
To tell the truth, no one's impressed.
They all have better things to do,
And though those things are futile too,
Yet each man runs to do his own,
And each the other leaves alone,
So all humanity goes on,
Lonely, longing to be known.

Man in his highest, noblest ways,
Through all his life and length of days,
Is but a shadow passing by,
A blade of grass about to die;
The human life, its hour brief
Is like the falling of a leaf,
And every man somewhere is found
Midair twist branches and the ground...

Within every human being, functioning often at the subconscious or semiconscious level, is the constant goading of necessity. Time is short. Yet, how many have ever really paused to consider—what is it all for? This generation differs from that of the sixties inasmuch as they were considered to be idealistic, yet we have been labeled as being realistic. Yet—honestly speaking—how realistic are we? Although we are busy attempting to carve out for ourselves practical lives, how many have seriously considered—what is it all for?

There is a very real and wonderful purpose for the human life. We have discovered it in the reality of knowing Jesus Christ, personally. Indeed, we realize what He means when He says: "I am the way, the truth and the life", and "I am come that they might have life and have it more abundantly", he has presented Himself as the answer to every man's quest.

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Student's art to show

By MARIAN GRIFFIN
TM Staff Writer

Creations devised by artistic students with imagination and talent will be on display during the Student Art Show which will be held in the Art Gallery from May 15 until June 2.

All of the work on exhibit will be original pieces created this year by registered students attending Cerritos.

Three professional judges will review the work that Steel accepts. The judges, practicing Southern California artists, are Magda Clarke, Kathy Pros and Larry White.

When evaluating the art work, the judges will be looking for relative merits, answers to class problems,

and a cross section of what is offered and what is being done.

The work does not have to be masterpiece quality, but the artist's intent must be definable.

Students will receive no prizes for their work. During previous shows, ribbons were awarded. "The ribbons only caused bitterness," according to officials.

Many of the works on exhibit will be for sale. The prices will vary greatly, and will be according to the artist's own conception of his work.

Last year the show was over-run with paintings. This year the officials expect the majority of the work submitted to be, once again, paintings. Although this year, officials expect to have many photographs submitted. Steel attributes this to Cerritos' fine photography department.

The show will also consist of many fine prints. A greater variety is expected this year than any previous year.

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Seen but not heard

Just what does it take to have student viewpoints presented to the Board of Trustees from the floor?

According to Board President Harold Tredway, it better take less than 10 minutes.

In fact, it seems that he would prefer reading—rather than listening to—the students' two cents worth.

Claiming that the Trustees did not have "time for any 10-minute speeches," Tredway refused the requests of ASCC Vice-President Rich Goul and former student senator Monica Morrow to speak for that amount of time on the grading policy at last Tuesday's Board meeting. He then instructed Goul and Morrow, who were members of the Board's grading policy committee, to submit their typewritten statements to the trustees for review.

Frankly, we were shocked by this seemingly blatant act of insensitivity to legitimate student sentiments by elected school officials.

Especially since discussion had been held over from the previous meeting so there would be sufficient time.

No Board member questioned the President's ruling.

However, the Board then took time to listen to a local tennis club's 15-minute appeal asking them to reserve all tennis courts on campus for two of the club's tournaments this fall.

Board of Trustees meetings normally allow time for open discussion of issues and for differing views to be presented. However, exchanging written statements does not accomplish this.

By not attending these meetings, students do not fully utilize this avenue of public expression. We would like to think that on the rare occasions that students do make attempts to come before the Board, the Trustees would be willing to accommodate.

Chances are it'll be a long time before another student goes to all the trouble to go through the proper channels to speak.

Dean's list 'mist'

Were Confucius alive today, he might say it seems as though honors are not so honorable anymore.

Or so it appears to be in reference to the Dean's Honor List at Cerritos College.

We've recently been advised that publication of the honors list is an invasion of the Buckley Privacy Act, which has been interpreted as written to protect the rights of students against invasion of privacy, with respect to academic records.

A recent survey of six local community colleges indicated that two publish the names of students receiving honors, while the remaining colleges post a comprehensive list outside the registrar's office or a comparable publicly accessible location.

Only one college indicated that they send letters to each student's residence, partially to avoid compiling a long list.

It seems illogical that honoring those students who have a proven track record of effort, skill and consistency can be construed as "invasion of privacy."

Might we be required in the future to obtain permission to print the names of the class valedictorian and salutatorian, or is being a top level student something to hide these days?

Extending this feeling to a higher plateau, why not just leave all the names out of the entire graduation program. After all, does the public have the right to know just who graduated or not?

If Confucius were indeed alive today, chances are he'd be just as confused as the author himself over the authorities' unreasonably restrictive interpretation of the Buckley Act.

It's time to take a real look at the fortune inside that cookie—the Buckley Act—instead of interpreting the meaning as each individual circumstance arises.

Something else seems to be crumbling with the cookie.

May Day, May Day

Well, now, we could write about the Mayflower, but we ain't agonna 'cause the onliest thing that old bucket had going for it was Spencer Tracy.

We're going to sit right down and jaw awhile about the inauguration of Spring—May Day—when the human race seems to get it's second wind and notice The Opposite Sex.

And the boys and the girls all get 'round and put the birds and the bees in a state of shock by showin' em how it's done in the big league.

And we all march galvanically and robustly toward the beach, all by remote control, or a sixth sense, it would seem.

Now, the olden folks—in the days before punk rock—they used to celebrate what with a great big picnic with strawberries and watermelons and what all, and all would dance around a May Pole or go fishin' with a May fly, and doubtless the punch was always spiked with a little somethin'—for them that was drinkin' punch.

Then they'd 'lect a May Queen—but this ritual seems to have just up and disappeared in our era, along with picnics and Mom's apple pie and and sex and...

And the maidens would all collect snails in a pan, and the snail's tracks were supposed to form the first letter of the name of the man they would one day wed, according to custom—which was nice, because if they didn't like the snails choice, they could always get another snail.

Back then, "Saturday Night Fever" didn't mean disco dancin'...

So maybe that's why May Day is also an international call of distress—but what's wrong with a simple SOS?

Mostly the present folk think that May Day is simply Labor Day—which we have in September, for some reason.

But you really know that today we don't stand for puttin' on the dog, when the only thing makin' May Day different from any other day is when they're handin' out appointment cards at the Admissions Office. Maybe we shoulda gone to the beach.

Willer walks away with awards

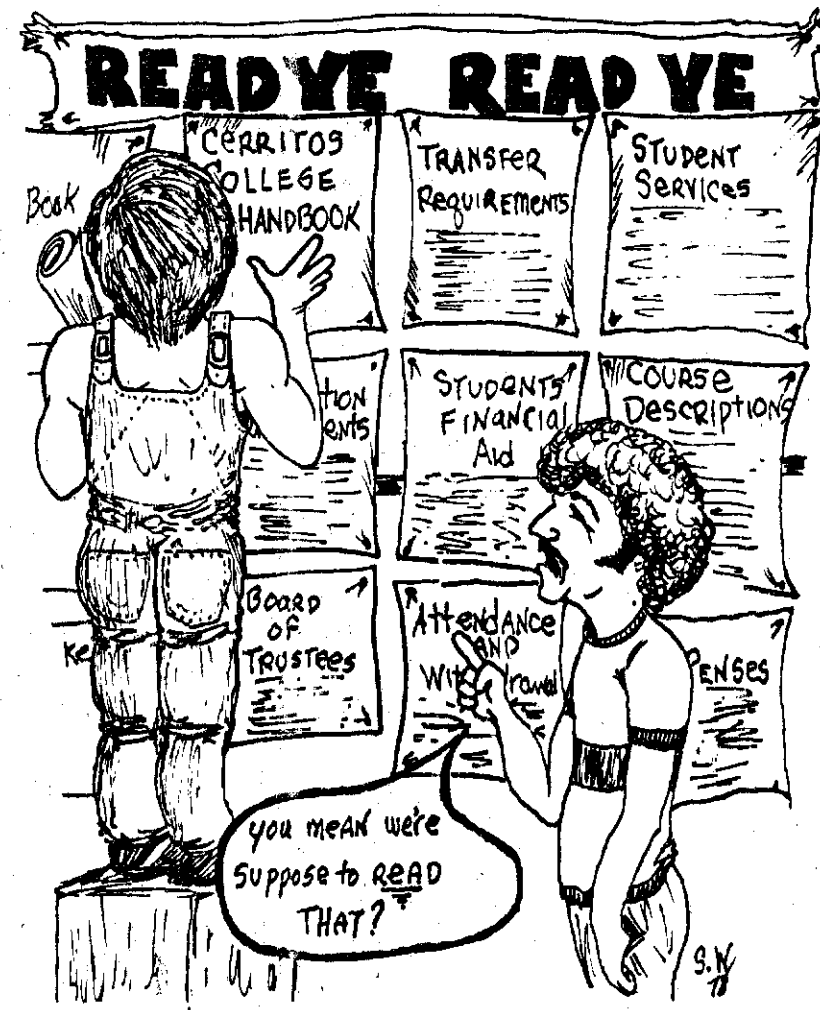
Talon Marks' production manager and former editor-in-chief Martieal Willer has won three awards in a recent contest sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc.

Willer captured a second place in photography, an honorable mention in newspaper news writing and an honorable mention in the magazine category. The article about exercising appeared in Wings magazine.

The contest was open to journalism students (both men and women) from five states: Utah, Hawaii, Arizona, Nevada and California.

WICI is an organization committed to the progress of women in communication professions and serves as an umbrella organization for all communications-related jobs.

Willer and other southern California recipients were honored at a



Phyllis-ophizing

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT

'Tiz a whiz of a quiz

... a dimension not only of sight and sound but of mind. A journey into a wondrous land whose boundaries are that of imagination. At the signpost up ahead—your next stop—the Twilight Zone!

When I had my first close encounter of the student government kind, I felt as though I was entering into Rod Serling's frightening region. But, alas, I have found that student government can be interesting as well as exciting.

Here are some questions designed to reveal the student governmental you.

Welcome to the outer limit! Even if no answer fits your feelings precisely, choose one that comes closest.

1. Members of the legislative body who are elected at the beginning of each semester by the Associated Students of Cerritos College (ASCC) are called: a) Mickey Mouse Club mouseketeers b) student senators c) the little rascals.

2. The chairman of the student senate is: a) Bob's Big Boy b) a regular on the "Gong Show" c) the ASCC vice-president.

3. If the term party whip popped into conversation, you would say it was: a) chocolate mousse b) something kinky c) a senator appointed by the ASCC president to serve as a link between the senate and the executive cabinet.

4. Legislation that deals with the ASCC constitution is directed to the senate in the form of a) a John b) a bill c) a jack.

5. If you found yourself in a campus voting booth the third Tuesday or Wednesday in May, you would be casting a ballot for a) a malt machine in the Student Center b) your favorite TV show c) the following year's student body president and vice-president.

6. The ASCC executive cabinet consists of: a) doors, knobs, hinges and

shelves b) the ASCC president and vice-president, appointed commissioners and assistant commissioners and the senate party whip c) a secretary of defense, foreign affairs, state, etc.

7. One of the eligibility requirements for holding the office of ASCC president or vice-president is: a) a firm handshake b) sophomore academic standing by the first full semester of office c) a winning smile.

8. Members of the ASCC Supreme Court who are appointed by the student body president are: a) good swimmers b) a chief justice and four to eight associate justices c) the ten little indians.

9. Cases taken before the ASCC Supreme Court such as student grievances, impeachments and complaint petitions are called: a) hearings b) sightings c) feelings.

10. One of the responsibilities of the student court is to a) serve as umpires for home softball games b)

watch Perry Mason faithfully c) count the ballots in campus elections.

11. All meetings of the three branches of student government are open to the public. They meet weekly: a) at Shakey's b) in the Student Activities Office c) at the Hotel California.

Score one point for each correct answer.

If you answered all the questions correctly, consider yourself a Joe-/Josephine College. Anything below 11 entitles you to one free game.

Answers will be printed next week, if there is sufficient demand.

Award forms due May 9

Next Tuesday, May 9 at 4 p.m. is the deadline for submitting nomination sheets for spring semester service and leadership awards.

Nomination sheets inviting deserving students to apply for Associated Students of Cerritos College (ASCC) spring semester service and leadership awards have been circulated to all areas of campus.

Any ASCC student or faculty member may nominate one or more persons for the various awards. To apply, the service or leadership must have been performed during the spring semester.

Nominated students must be currently enrolled in ten units or more to be eligible to receive fulltime awards and three to nine units for part-time.

He/she must also be an ASCC card-holding member and have a grade point average (GPA) of 2.00 or better.

Students who have been notified that they have been nominated should come into the Student Affairs Office on May 10 and fill out a nominee sheet to strengthen the nomination.

A committee appointed by ASCC President Don Collins is charged with the task of determining recipients on a point basis.

ASB PETITIONS DUE

Anyone wishing to run for student body president and vice president may pick up a petition from the Student Activities Office. The deadline to file petitions is Friday, May 5 at 4 p.m.

FALCON FLACKS

Talon Marks 'funny' name for newspaper

By MARGUERITE KOSTER
TM Features Editor

What's in an "odd" name? Well, it seems that in the case of the "Talon Marks," that's a question to ruffle some feathers.

The Journalism Association of Community Colleges recently referred to the Talon Marks as an "oddly named newspaper" in its description of why it was selected as No. 1 in general excellence in the state.

Being that the "falcon" is the Cerritos College mascot, and not wanting to hurt old "C.C." Falcon's feelings, it's time to clarify a few facts.

Webster's dictionary explains the word 'talon' as 'a claw, especially

of a bird of prey.' And the scratches made by that high flying bird of prey are the "talon marks."

It's nice to know that when the "falcon" was chosen as the Cerritos College mascot, there wasn't someone suggesting the use of a chicken. Somehow, the "Chicken Scratchings" just doesn't sound so prestigious.

On the other hand, another suggestion might have been to use a dog or cat. But then again, the "Paw Prints" just doesn't quite cut it either.

Another possibility might have been to brighten up things a little, and use a parakeet as the symbol.

Well, let's just let "singing claws" lie.

And that just begins to scratch the surface...



WILLER A-WAY

By MARTIEAL WILLER

'Fearsome foursome' play up to par

ACCEPTANCE ANTICS—Have been considering applying for a disaster assistance grant from the Federal government to use in repairing damage inflicted upon our home by son Brad and his three friends.

The other day when his letter of acceptance arrived from the University of Southern California, the fearsome foursome were together—they're always together.

And when those four are together just about anything can be caused for planning a party and celebrating. So, of course they planned to celebrate this new happening.

While planning, each one tried to out do the other with far out ideas. As thoughts flowed from their brains to their lips, neither of the four were content to stay seated in our somewhat comfortable couch and chairs. They kept jumping up to emphasize a point.

I saw it coming. The usually quiet one of the group jumping up to get his share of attention overturned a bottle of coke and dish of potato chips they were eating—they're always eating.

The second one in attempting to help clean up the spilled food lost his balance while rising from the couch and fell, all 220 pounds of his six foot football-type physique, across the coffee table cracking a corner of the marble inlay.

In the meantime my son was doing a good job (in the name of assisting) of grinding the spilled potato chips into the rug with his size 13 shoe. He must have thought that the stain from

the spilled coke was lonely, needed company.

More damage occurred when the fourth member of this gruesome group picked up a new golf club and took a swing "to get the feel." Implanted now in my nice white family room ceiling is a golf club-size hole. And these four have hopes of rooming together at USC?

Think I'll go ahead and send for that disaster assistance application from the Federal government and along about midterm mail it to USC.

By then they (USC) will be needing it.

CERRITOS' FINEST—Peeked in the Student Center the other afternoon while tryouts were being conducted for new members for Pep and Vell squads.

There stood two campus police with eyes glued to the high stepping performers.

I quietly walked up, tapped Grady Machnick and Jerry Hunter on the shoulder and asked if they weren't concerned about all those motorists out in the parking lots that were parking illegally.

They informed me that they had heard that a girl at the tryouts was "going to" sprain her ankle. When I asked if just one of them couldn't handle a sprained ankle, they informed me that it takes two—one to hold the foot and the other to wrap it.

And I believed them—sure I did...

SKY HIGH—If Vera Eckles, coordinator of the Women's Center, seems to be floating along these days as if her head is in the clouds, it just may be.

She could be looking for the home-run ball her son Joe hit during league play the other day.

CONQUERING CONTINUES—There seems no end to the number of students who enter competition and bring home number one spots in the name of Cerritos.

This week's congrats go to extremely talented Jeff Redford who was recently awarded a \$2,000 scholarship from the Irene Ryan Foundation for his acting ability.

Also congratulations to Jeff Boerrigter who won first place in automotive; Brian Ferre, first place in autobody; and Victor Spongross, second place in autobody.

Cosmetology scored again with Mary McCarty winning first place; Erlinda Araujo, second place and Angie Arreguin, third place.

The auto and cosmetology competition only sent six students to the State Skill Olympics sponsored by the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) and all six brought home awards.

You can't do better than that!

FUN FOR ALL—Why not take a little time and stop by the carnival this weekend?

This is the main moneymaking project for the Financial Aids Program and many campus clubs.

Rides, games, food and even a dance are in store—plus more.

Y'all turn out.

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