



PICTURE PICTURES—Advanced photography student Paul Pribble develops, dries negs, enlarges, prints, and mounts picture in new photo lab.

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Photography develops into promising picture

By MARGUERITE KOSTER
Associate Campus Editor

If you want to develop your creative skills and enlarge your horizons in photography, there's a brand new photo lab on campus to make mounting those obstacles a little easier. Eight classes are now being offered, with 10 slated for spring semester.

The Photography Department, located in the Arts and Crafts building, has just received an extensive face-lift this semester with the addition of two new darkrooms, a film developing area, and a multitude of accessories designed to cover the many phases of photography.

Although there were a few setbacks at the beginning of the semester due to the late arrival of equipment, the department is now "... more organized than it's ever been," according to photography instructor Jack Drafa.

The photo lab now offers to the aspiring photographer the use of complete film developing facilities, five color and 13 black and white print enlargers, print dryers and mounting presses to transform what was once a negative into the polished product.

Students are given the opportunity to learn the basic skills of black and white photography by enrolling in one of five Introductory Photography courses now offered by the department.

In the beginning course, students are instructed in both the creative and technical areas of photography, along with learning the procedures necessary to develop film, print from the negative on an enlarger, and place the finishing touch to the print by mounting it on a board.

In addition to beginning photography, there are two intermediate classes and one photo-journalism course available to students who have fulfilled the prerequisites listed in the schedule of classes.

Intermediate classes delve into the more advanced aspects of film developing and printing, along with encouraging the student to develop creativity. The schedule of the course includes informing the student on lighting techniques, special effects, night shooting and everyday life photography.

"You don't have to take a photography class just to become a photographer," says Drafa. "Many fields require a photography background."

Teaching, journalism, geology, physics and biology are just a few of the areas cited by Drafa where the skills of photography may be advantageous to the profession.

Another new addition to the photo department is a collection of 30-50 antique cameras, with a time span dating from the late 1800's through the present. The cameras were donated to the department by Mrs. W.E. Smith of Garden Grove from the collection of her late husband.

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Free Christmas show Sunday in Burnight

Cerritos Choral groups — Madrigal Singers, Concert Choir, Collegium Chorale, various soloists and brass ensemble—will hold their annual Christmas concert Sunday, Dec. 11 at 4 p.m. in Burnight Center.

Under the direction of Stan Porter, the group will sing selections from Handel's "Messiah" and "Christmas Day" by Gustav Holst. Richard Ellis will accompany.

The performance is free of charge.



AT THE KEYBOARD — Renowned concert pianist Leonard Pennario considered by many to be "one of the world's truly outstanding pianists," will perform in concert at Burnight Theatre Friday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m.

Friday last day to file for Congressman aide position

Cerritos students, faculty, staff members or part-time instructors interested in spending six months in Washington, D.C. as a special aide to Congressman Del Clawson have until Friday, Dec. 9 to file an application.

The special work-study program was initiated by Congressman Clawson in 1974 when House Rules Committee members were allowed additional staff personnel. Rather than hire a fulltime aide, Clawson chose to hire temporary aides for six-month periods on an alternating basis from Biola, Cerritos, Rio Hondo and Whittier, the four colleges in his district.

To fill the six-month post (Jan. 1 to June 30), Clawson requests that the college consider maturity, research ability, communication, interest in governmental service and willingness of the candidate to serve as a resource to the college's instructional program related to federal government and legislative committee activities upon returning to the campus.

Counseling survey readied for study

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT
TM Features Editor

Developing questionnaires for a survey of opinions from students, faculty, Board of Trustees members and other community colleges has been the "exclusive concern" at the last two meetings of the ad-hoc committee studying counseling services at Cerritos College, stated Dr. Louis Wilson, chairman of the committee.

"Three questionnaires are being written to determine the 'concerns of the people' about counseling services as they now exist and how they should be," he said.

One type of survey sheet will be given to a sampling of Cerritos students, and one will be distributed to various faculty and Board members. These two questionnaires will be similar, Wilson commented.

In an attempt to learn what other community college's counseling services are doing, a third questionnaire is being devised, he remarked.

"There will be a wide range of questions on all three questionnaires covering all areas of counseling," Wilson further stated.

John Queen, director of institutional research, is helping the committee develop the survey.

Specific questions will be written at the group's next meeting Tuesday, Dec. 13.

This study is part of an on-going routine to assure that Cerritos programs continue to be of the greatest possible service to students, college officials stressed.

Award names due tomorrow

Thursday, Dec. 8, 4 p.m., is the deadline for submitting nomination sheets for Fall semester service and leadership awards.

Nomination sheets inviting deserving students to apply for Associated Students of Cerritos College (ASCC) Fall 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 fall semester.

A nominated student must be currently enrolled in ten units or more to be eligible to receive full-time awards and three to nine units for a part-time award.

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

Four types of awards are granted. The Service Certificate is given in recognition of exceptional service and participation in a program sponsored by the Associated Students.

The Bronze Falcon is presented for excellence in two or more activities.

The Silver Falcon is awarded to freshmen

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Campus station KCEB on air

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT
TM Features Editor

The Cerritos Educational Broadcasting system, KCEB, received the "on the air" signal Monday, Dec. 5, and is providing air time to students, faculty and campus organizations for news and publicity, according to radio station personnel.

"The news department will be more informative than ever and as current as possible," said KCEB's news editor, Richard Navarro. "The biggest advantage is we'll be on eight hours a day with two major newscasts," he added.

"We feel the radio station news department has finally 'come together' to provide students and faculty of Cerritos College the campus news that we so sorely need," he said.

He added that the station's news department is ready and willing to receive any information dealing with campus-related news. The surest

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'Misanthrope' stages delightful study, finds the truth at all costs can be hard lesson

By GARY EHNE
TM Staff Writer

If you haven't seen the Cerritos College Theatre Department's performance of the "Misanthrope," you are letting the world pass you by. Not only is the dilemma of the "Misanthrope" its indictment against the hypocrisy of society but questions regarding the purity of motives of the critic of society are also raised.

The "Misanthrope" will be presented Dec. 7-10 at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center. Reservations and ticket information is available at the Box Office.

The "Misanthrope" is a hater of mankind. He is looking for a perfect society where honesty prevails.

Alceste is the Misanthrope. He has decided to speak the truth at all costs. A noble idea but a lesson in futility in the society of the early 1700's. In fact, it would seem to be a futile venture in any society.

The play is set in the garden of a wealthy home in Connecticut. The characters range from coquettish members of the Jet Set and their self important dandies to the delicate flowers beloved by their naive young gallants.

Accompanied by the Charleston and all of the upbeat Ragtime music of the age, the "Misanthrope" is one play you should see this year.

Although Moliere's classic comedy is over 50 years old, it still contains a message that is full of controversy and practiced by most people today.

Whether it is morally right to speak only the truth no matter what the consequences, or whether the truth should be stretched so as to avoid the greater controversy is a dilemma that Moliere's hero, Alceste, played by Paul Barber, finds himself involved with.

Alceste would like to find a world where honesty can still flourish but he is a victim of his won convictions because he is in love with

Celene, played by Nevada Barr, who is the embodiment of the very situation that he professes to detest.

Throughout the very well performed play, we see the players draw out a common topic of conversation that most people deal with today. That of talking about friends in a detrimental nature, while these so called friends are not present. There is usually no harm done as long as the person who is being spoken of doesn't find out and even if they do, you can always rationalize your way out of the situation.

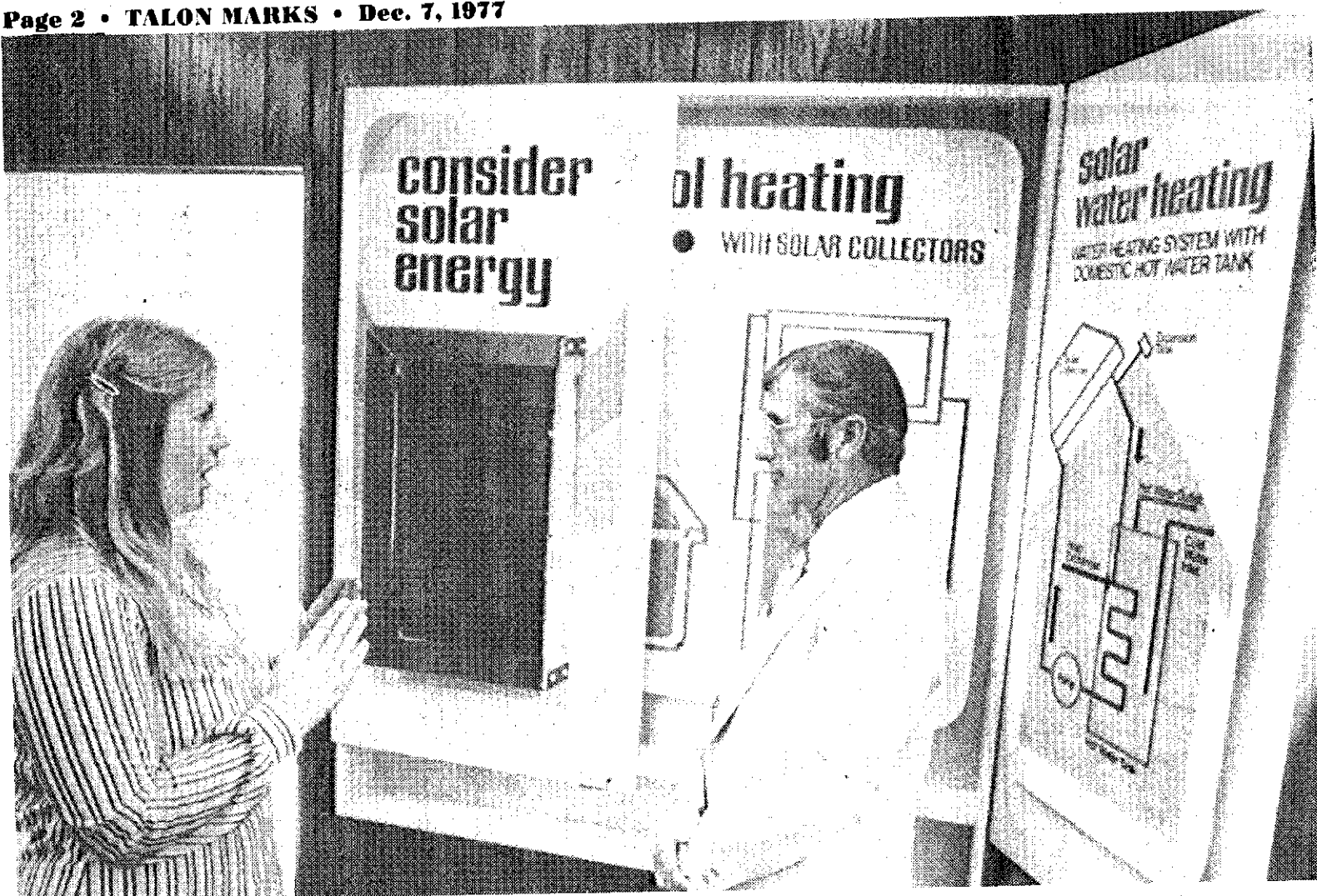
Alceste finds himself being sued over an asked for criticism of a self proclaimed friends original sonnet. He also finds himself involved in a love showdown with Celene when he discovers confidential letters in which Celene has set down scathing remarks about all of her would-be lovers including Alceste.

Would the world be a better place if we all

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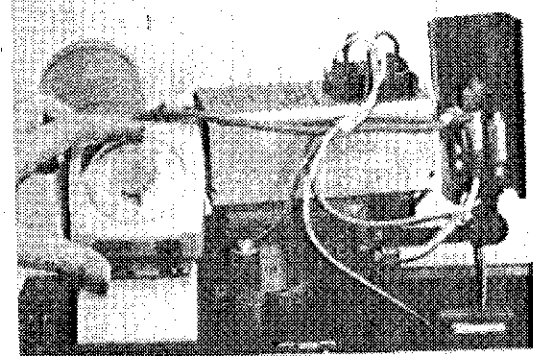


Student Center Christmas tree time



ENERGY CONSERVATION—The Southern California Gas Company sponsored a Home Energy Conservation Exhibit unit on campus through Monday. The center included detailed exhibits on insulation, solar energy, water saving devices, space heating and pilotless gas equipment. Cerritos president Dr. Wilford Michael and student Gil Salazar visited and chatted with the lady rep.

—TM Photos by STEVE DAVIS and TOM GRAY



... Photography picture

(Continued from Page 1) "It's an impressive piece of the past," says Drafa. "It will be of great value to the school. Cerritos College is a very fortunate school to have been given the collection."

Plans are in the making for a history of photography course in which the antique camera collection will be utilized as a visual aid "instead of giving a boring lecture," Drafa added.

With the assistance of the old cameras, students can "physically see the history of cameras" and will be able to "understand the history better that way."

Additional courses for the spring program will include a class in color printing, offered to students who have completed the introductory and intermediate levels, along with a course in color slides.

The color slide class will "create no darkroom problems," Drafa said. He describes it as a "dry class" with "no expense

as far as the darkroom is concerned." Presently, the five photography instructors are Drafa and part-timers Jeff Gates, Suda House and Jay Malinowski. Journalism Department chairman Tom Nelson teaches Photojournalism.

The Photography department is continually "updating and upgrading the quality of classes so they will transfer easily to other schools, as well as meet the needs of potential employers," Drafa concluded. "Photography is a very important part of our lifestyle. We look forward to this department developing a major."

... DC post

(Continued from Page 1) quarters and have financial resources for the first month. Paydays are at the end of each month.

This is the second time Cerritos staff and students have had the opportunity to participate in the program.

Pat Martel, a Talon Marks sports editor and staff writer was chosen from 13 candidates in 1975.

Dr. Wilford Michael, Superintendent/President, said he considers the Congressman Clawson Work-Study Program a unique opportunity for an individual to directly participate in the government.

"I encourage any interested student or staff member to apply right away," he added.

To acquire an application contact Michael's office at Ext. 221.

Selden Cummings, Division Chairman/Humanities; Keith Hinrichsen, Division Chairman/Social Sciences; faculty member Sherril Moses and Michael will serve on a special committee to select the final candidate.

REPUBLICAN SPEAKER

Elaine Donaldson, candidate for the County Board of Supervisors, First District will speak Tuesday, Dec. 13 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in LA-21.

The program is sponsored by the Young Republican Club.

Nurses face rigid program before taking their degrees

By VICKI SPARKS
TM Assoc. News Editor

A nurse, as defined by Webster, is "a person trained to care for sick people."

For students enrolled in the nursing program at Cerritos, this definition may fall short of telling the whole story.

Two different programs constitute nursing. The first, Associate Degree Nursing (ADN), offers to qualifying applicants an opportunity to prepare for professional nursing through the pursuit of specific knowledge and skills.

The second is vocational nursing (LVN). A Licensed Vocational Nurse is a key member of the nursing team who is responsible for giving total nursing care, is a first assistant to the doctor and has been prepared to give quality bedside care including the administration of medicines and treatments.

ADN is a two year program that gives the student exposure to all phases of nursing. At the end of the two years, graduates from the program not only receive their AA degree, but are eligible to take the examination for licensure as a registered nurse (RN). Graduates may also go on to earn a higher degree (BA or MA) which is required for clinical specialists and teachers.

Before applying for the ADN program, a student must complete some prerequisites, including Chemistry 10, Microbiology 3, and Anatomy and Physiology 40-40.16 with a GPA of 2.5. A written application is then submitted no later than March 15 of the preceding semester. A maximum of 86 students can be taken each fall.

Once admitted to the program, students can expect to spend about \$300 for uniforms and books, and a large amount of time, as Mildred Ikemoto, Chairman of Associate Degree Nursing, says, "If a student is willing to sacrifice

the two years, they will have a lifetime of rewards. It is a lot of emotional giving these people do."

She then added, "It (ADN) is an intense program, a busy program, but the rewards are so unique. To work with people and see the results of what your work has done is a very special feeling."

The curriculum of the program is busy and varied. General education and nursing classes are scheduled on the Cerritos campus, and correlated clinical experiences in patient care are obtained at selected hospitals and health agencies.

Job opportunities for RNs are good, with starting salaries ranging from \$940 to \$1100.

Contrary to rumors, there is no waiting list to get in the ADN program. Student selection is done on a point system, and files of applicants are renewed every year.

The vocational nursing program (LVN), while not as specialized as the ADN, is just as important.

The program is three semesters in length and has new classes starting every semester.

Wilma Crouse, Chairman of Vocational Nursing, stressed the importance of LVNs. "The VN is very much the equivalent of the RN a few years ago. The RN is now taking over many things a doctor used to do."

The only thing a VN can't do is become a supervisor or give intravenous medication.

Classes for VNs are much the same as for ADN, covering such topics as body systems, theory, practice, and clinical experience.

After successful completion of the program, the student is eligible to take the State Board examination for licensure, which entitles the nurse to become a member of the State and National Association and permits the use of initials L.V.N. A VN can also go on to become a registered nurse either by starting at the beginning or challenging the first year of that program.

Job opportunities are excellent, according to Crouse.

"I think as far as opportunities for a VN go, they can work in all areas—doctor's offices, industry, the military, and all types of hospitals."

If the thought of being a nurse sounds appealing, the opportunity is there. Whether as an LVN or RN, nursing has proven to be a challenging and rewarding profession for many people.

... the playing

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spoke exactly as we felt? This is the question that each of us must answer for ourselves just as Alceste did. Every situation demands a different action and unfortunately for Alceste, his only action was one of being too honest.

Strong performances are given by Paul Barber as Alceste, Jeff Redford as Philinte, and Nevada Barr who plays Celestine.

Others in the play are Dave Sekula as Oronte, Cynthia Ann Meza as Ellente, Alice Gadot as Arsinoe, David Fruechting as Acaste, Harvey Hand as Clitandre, Ray Hewitt as Basque, Danny Workman as Messenger and Thomas Smith as Dubois.

If you have a chance to see the Misanthrope which will be running for four more nights, by all means take it. If not for the message that is conveyed, then, just sit in for the 90 minutes of thorough enjoyment that is presented by the well directed and professionally performed play.

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way to get a story on the air is to call Navarro on campus at Ext. 349.

Penny Mills, director of publicity and community relations for KCEB, stated, "We do provide air time to publicize any event sponsored by a campus based club or organization."

She added, "This is a public service to the school provided by KCEB. Feel free to use it."

Mills can be reached in Room 44 of Burnight Center 11 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

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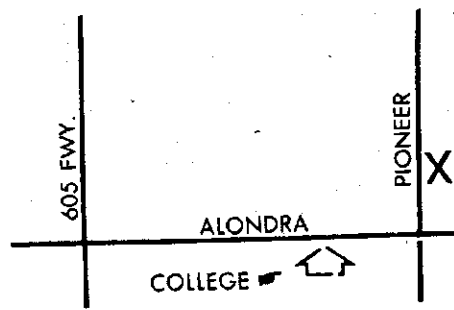
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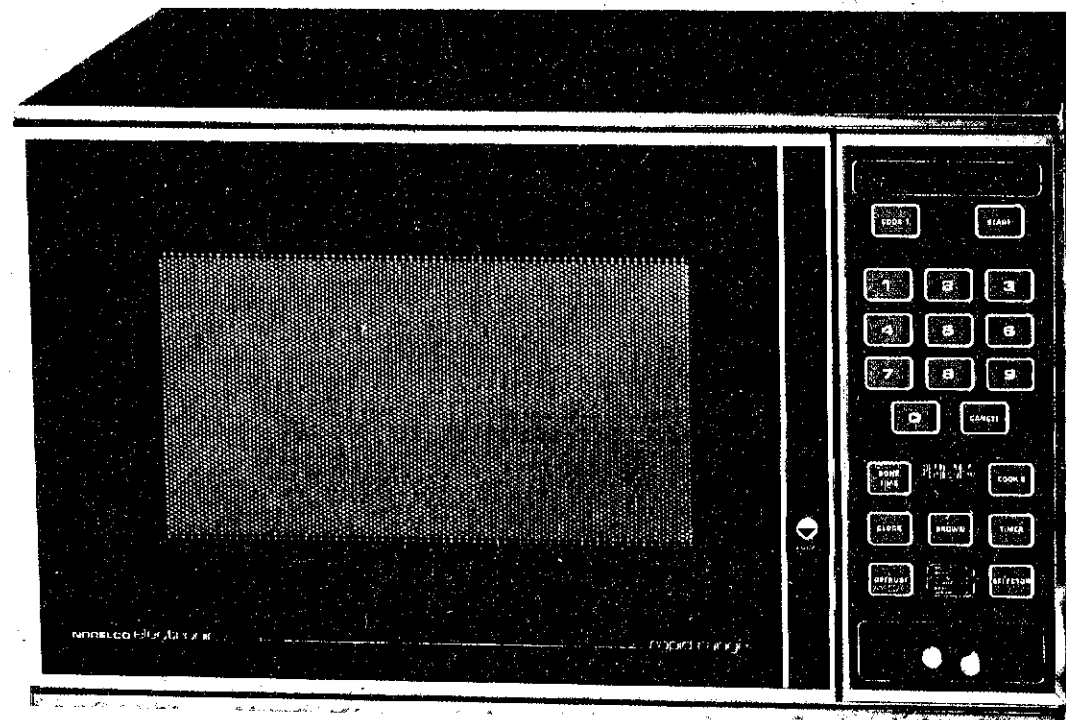
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Admin Council top decision making group

By TIM CARTER
TM News Editor

One of the most powerful groups on campus serves primarily as an advisory committee.

The seven member committee, the Administrative Council, meets every Monday in college president Dr. Wilford Michael's office. They make recommendations to the president who takes them to the Board of Trustees for any action.

At the meetings, a wide range of topics from new course offerings to what color school walls should be painted are discussed.

The committee is composed of Howard Taslitz, Faculty Senate President; Dr. Gregg

Figgins, Vice President of Instruction; Dr. Walter Magnuson, Business Manager; Olive Scott, Dean of Academic Affairs; Richard Whiteman, Dean of Vocational Education; Don Siriani, Dean of Student Personnel; and Nello Di Corpo, Dean of Community Services.

Meetings are chaired by Dr. Michael, who says he tries to get the consensus of the group. However, no vote is taken by the group.

Although an agenda to each meeting is printed, the meeting is run informally so that other items not on the agenda may be discussed. A member of the council serves as secretary and takes minutes.

As the meetings deal with administrative matters, they are not open to the public.

Members of the committee view it as a vital part of the campus, claiming it "Provides the president with an advisory committee that represents all segments of the campus prior to making recommendations or decisions."

"It's a great advantage if you have all the possibilities prior to a decision. You are less likely to have problems and disasters with all segments of the campus," said Dean Siriani.

Before many policies go to the Board of Trustees, they are first brought to this council for discussion and approval.

Many decisions also go to the Faculty Senate and the California School Employees Association, for example.

At last week's meeting, action was taken on the initiating of a Women's Track and Field Team for the spring of 1977-78.

Because of a mixup last year, the matter was never brought to the student body budget committee. As a result no money has been budgeted for the team. The matter will have to be brought to the student senate for their approval in order to take money out of the contingency fund.

The council also adopted an administrative policy dealing with campus painting and floor covering policy. The policy sets standards for the choice of paint colors, carpeting, and floor tile.

It was noted by council members that many staff members have undertaken the task of remodeling their own offices. Under the new policy, this will be prohibited.

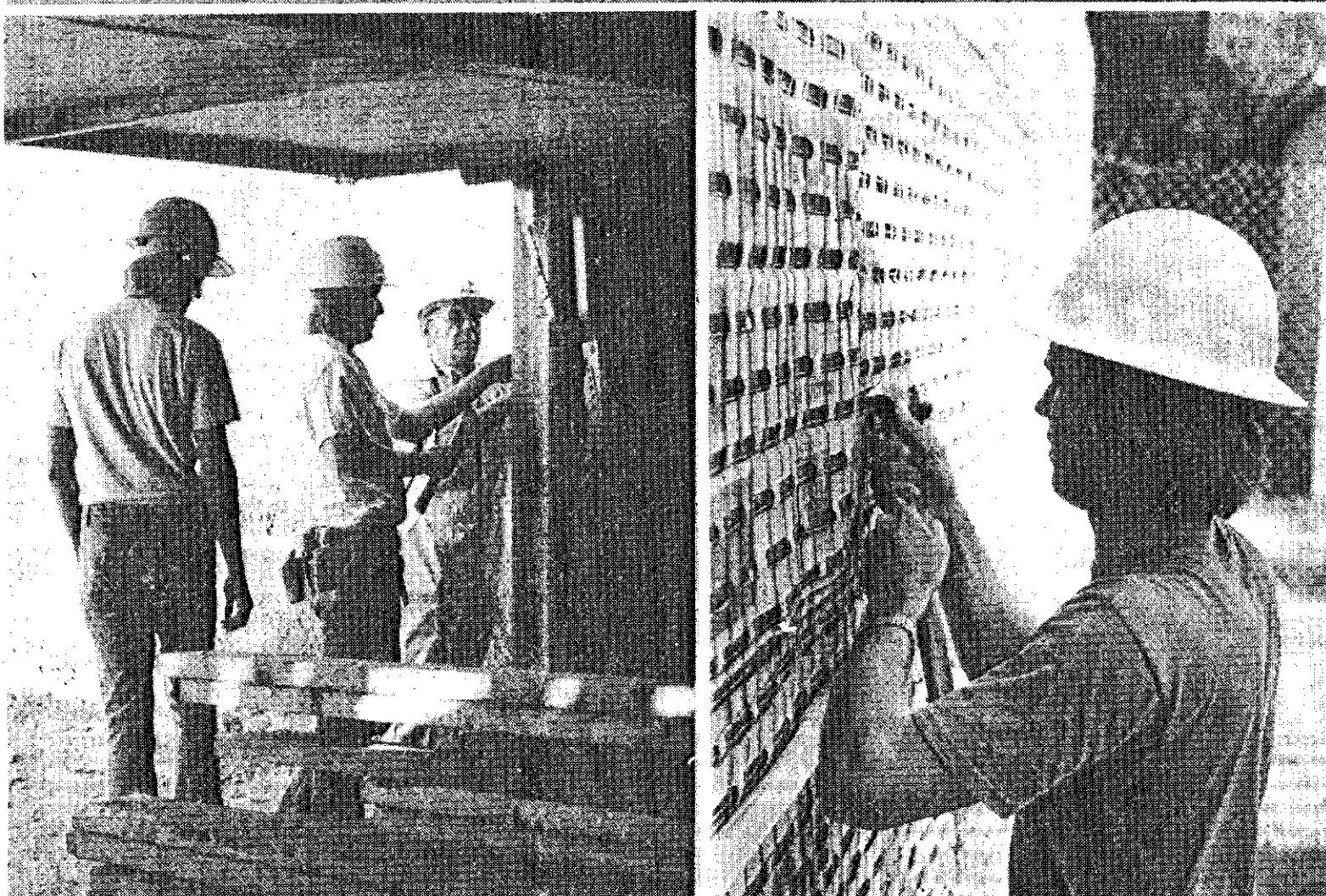
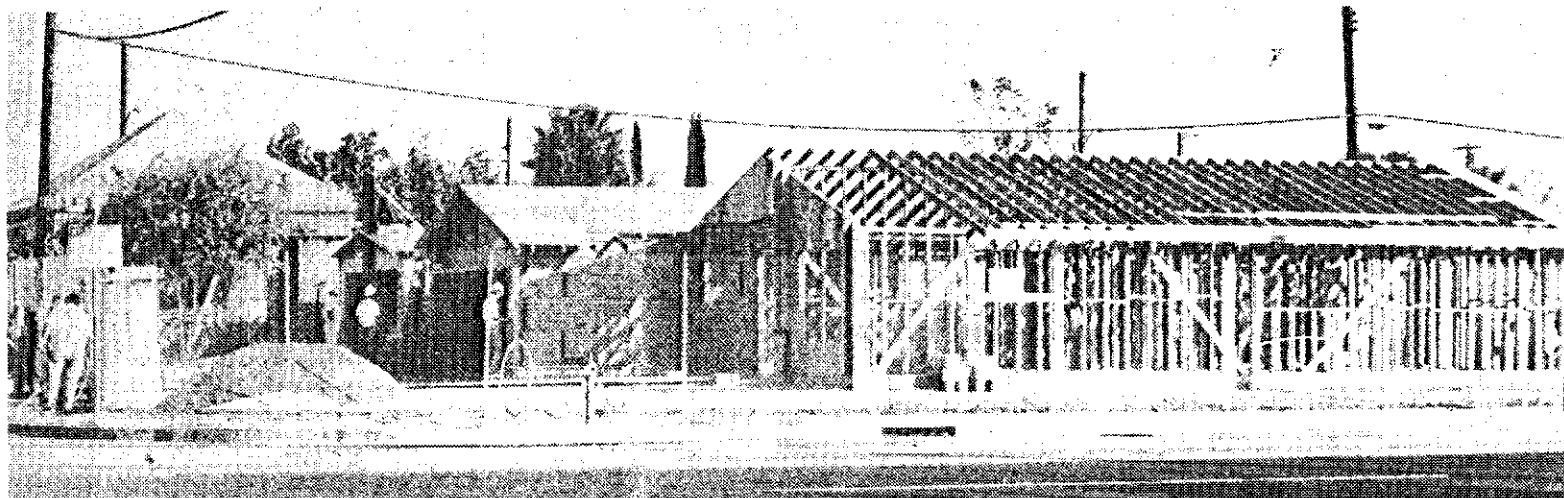
It states, "No room modifications (such as painting, paneling, or wallpapering) are permitted by staff members other than M.O.T. personnel. Room modifications, including painting must be approved by the Administrative Council."

Administrative council members voiced concern over complaints that the "majority of activities" planned by the EOPS (Extended Opportunity Programs and Services) office are "slated only to one minority."

The EOPS puts on such programs as Mexican Independence Day celebration, Las Posadas, and Cinco de Mayo.

It was suggested by committee members that the EOPS office try to gear programs for all the minorities.

All members of the committee are free to comment on all matters. After discussion on specific issues ends, Dr. Michael makes the final decision of whether to accept or pass a recommendation, or to reject it.



CONSTRUCTION INSTRUCTION—A \$35,000 home is being built by Cerritos construction students at the corner of 166th Street and

Elaine in Norwalk. Top picture shows view of house skeleton. Other photos are students putting final touches on wall insulation. The

house will be completed next February or March and auctioned off. Funds will be re-used to build another home at a different location.

—TM Photos by STEVE DAVIS

Journalists make headlines by capturing nine awards at recent JACC competition

The Cerritos College Talon Marks took a total of nine awards for writing and photography during the annual Journalism Association of Community Colleges (JACC) Southern Section, conference and competition at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa last month.

TM Campus editor Sue Paulino captured

Speakers triumph

The Cerritos College speech team recently completed a successful weekend of competition at the California State University, Northridge Invitational tournament.

Advancing to the quarter-finals were Bill Niemand and Bill Hiddleston.

Niemand placed fourth in impromptu and fifth in debate out of 48 contestants.

Russell Wood advanced to the quarter-finals of Lincoln-Douglas debate before losing a split decision to Pima College, Arizona.

Also representing Cerritos College were Kathie Meyers, Rhonda Morris, Adrian Villaseñor and Larry Moff.

first-place for on-the-spot front-page layout and honorable mention for on-the-spot news writing at the conference which featured over 400 journalists from over 50 community colleges in southern California. TM Chief Photographer Steve Davis, who last April swept a bevy of honors at the state-wide JACC meet, took a third-place for both news and feature photos.

The JACC is the official organization of student publications of the 104 community colleges in the state. Leading professionals and university journalism pros judged the events which also saw TM News Editor Tim Carter win first place for his incisive editorial printed this fall on hazing. Carter, who last semester served as Features Editor, also received an honorable mention for on-the-spot front page layout.

Wings magazine Spring Editor-in-Chief Coy Stewart was awarded a second-place for his magazine article published in last fall's Wings—a jarring account of the recent resurgence of anti-semitism which has grown throughout the world.

TM Associate News Editor Vicki Sparks finished second place to Paulino for on-the-spot layout, with former Wings Magazine Chief photographer Dave Nelson receiving a first-

place nod for his cover photo of a hanglider swooping over the Pacific at sunset, which was featured on Wings' last Fall.

Cerritos has traditionally done well in the JACC competition, two years ago being named first in the state for general excellence in newspaper—the highest award given, and recently taking second for Wings in general magazine excellence.

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students who have been outstanding in three or more activities by showing leadership, service, participation and personal integrity and the Gold Falcon is bestowed upon sophomore students who have proven to be outstanding in three or more activities by showing leadership, service, participation and personal integrity.

In addition, Gold, Silver and Bronze Medallions are awarded to part-time students. A committee appointed by ASCC President Don Collins is charged with the task of determining recipients on a point basis.

Awards will be presented at the Fall Awards Banquet on Friday, Jan. 20, 7 p.m. at the Golden Sails Inn in Long Beach. Tickets are \$5. each.

News Briefs

SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications for scholarships for the 1978-1979 school year provided by the California Student Aid Commission are now available.

State Scholarships (Cal Grant A), College Opportunity Grants (Cal Grant B) and Occupational Educational Training Grant (Cal Grant C) provide funds to those who qualify ranging from \$200 to \$2,700.

Students transferring to four-year colleges and universities who are, or will be, in need of financial aid should make application now.

Cerritos students pursuing occupational and vocational majors are eligible to apply for Cal Grant C.

According to Keith Adams, coordinator of financial assistance, applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, EOPS Office, Counseling Office, Tutoring Center or the Women's Center.

Deadline for filing is Feb. 1, 1978.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

The 13th annual Cerritos Christmas dance will be held Friday, Dec. 9 in the Student Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The seven-piece horn band, "Primo," will perform.

Admission is one can of food to be donated to needy families or 50 cents and current I.D. card.

Refreshments are free.

JOB INTERVIEW SESSION

Students who are interested in brushing up on job interview skills should not miss the last portion of a job information series conducted by the Career Center entitled "Would You Hire Yourself?"

The session will be held Dec. 13 at 11 a.m. in the Library, Rm. 4.

FRENCH MYSTERY

The Community Services Foreign Language Film Series will show "The Sleeping Car Murder," a French mystery film directed by Julien Derrade on Dec. 15 in Burnight Center at 7:30 p.m.

Admission to the film featuring French dialog with English subtitles is free.

REAL ESTATE SEMINAR

A seminar on "How to Buy and/or Sell Your Home" will be held Dec. 8 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center.

The topic, "Investing in Real Estate," will be moderated by Wanda Jones of Blue Chip Realty.

Pat Neylan will speak on "The Single Dwelling." Yvonne Nash will explore "Small Apartment Investment" and Tom Hess will discuss "Tax Advantages."

The college's Business Division and Office of Community Services will conduct the seminar in cooperation with the Cerritos College Real Estate Advisory Committee and the Norwalk-La Mirada, Downey and Rancho Los Cerritos Boards of Realty.

No pre-registration is necessary and there is no fee.

ADVENTURE FILM

Panorama Internationale, the popular Thursday night Adult Education Film-Lecture Series, will feature "Congo Conquest" Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in Student Center.

In the film John Goddard details his experiences of adventure along 2,900 miles of the world's second longest river.

Admission is free.

LAST WEEK FOR "MISANTHROPE"

"The Misanthrope," a classic 18th Century French satire on social mores, love and rejection directed by William Glover is in its last week of performance.

Staging for Dec. 7, 8, 9 and 10 will begin at 8 p.m. in Burnight Theatre.

Admission is \$3 general and \$1.50 students.

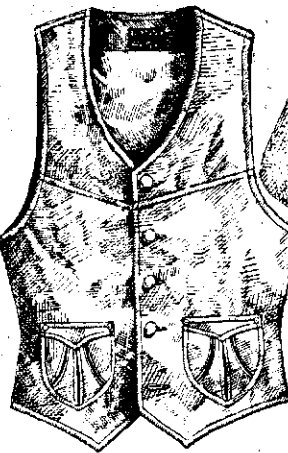
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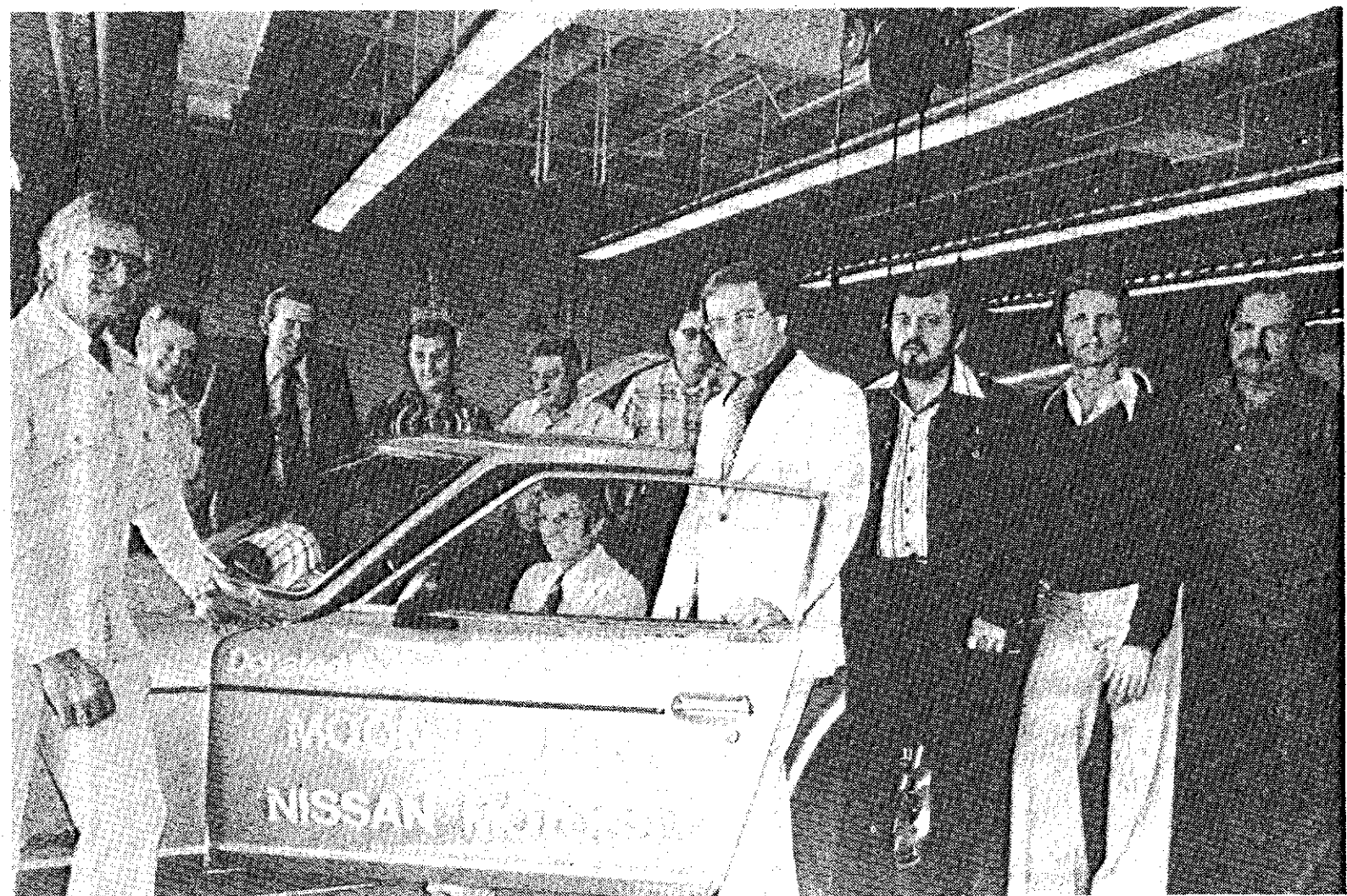
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A 1978 Datsun 280-Z was recently donated to the Cerritos College automotive department. It is valued at \$7500 and was given to the department by Moon Datsun and Nissan Motors Corporation.

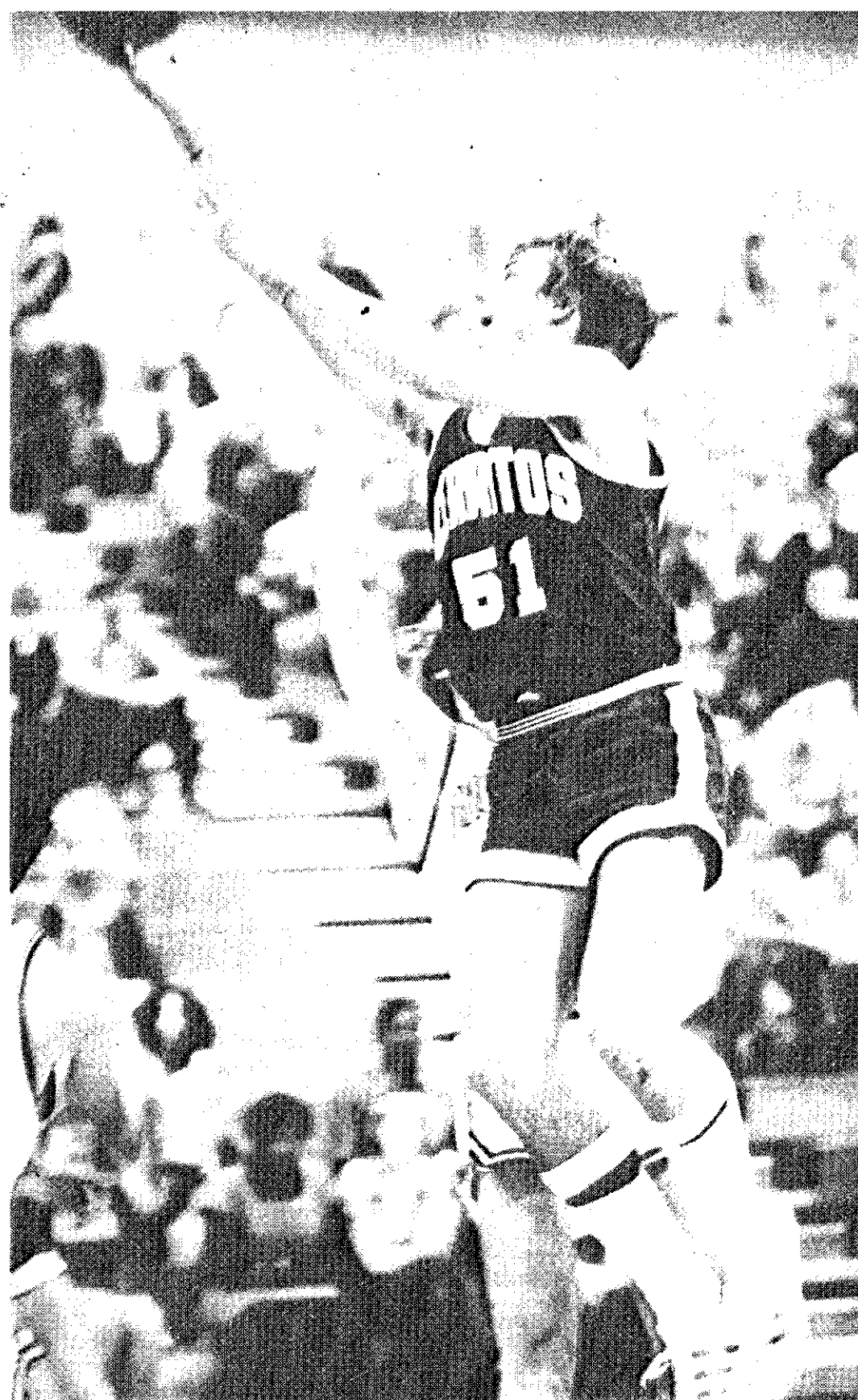
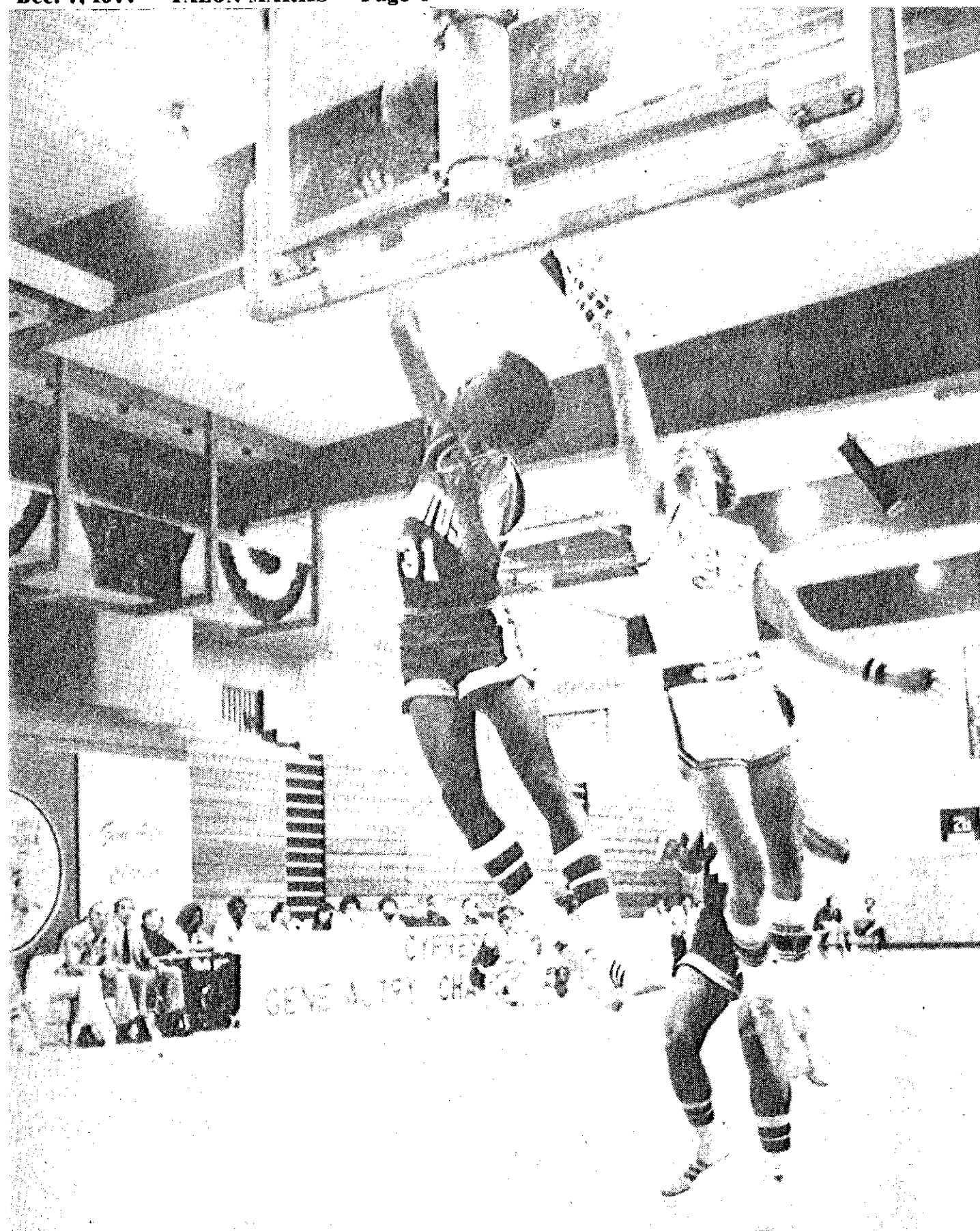
The sports car, equipped with air conditioning and Fuel Injection, will be used by instruc-

tors to train students in the operation of advanced mechanical features, including electronic fuel systems, electrical systems, and emission control.

According to John Jackson, automotive instructor, the car will help students in the testing and diagnosis of problems related to

these areas. It will also give students the opportunity to study late model fuel injection systems, of which they had no access before.

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Falcons fly high

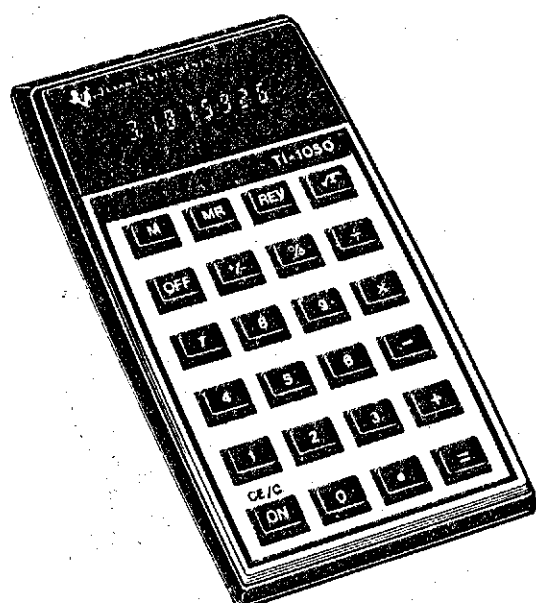
The shocking run-and-gun Falcons, undefeated at 8-0, won the tough Cypress Tournament by defeating the #1 and #3 ranked teams in the state. Sophomore guard Brian Lumsden (upper right, page 6) was named "Most Valuable Player." Below presentation photo, Team Captain Gregg Riphagen accepts championship trophy.

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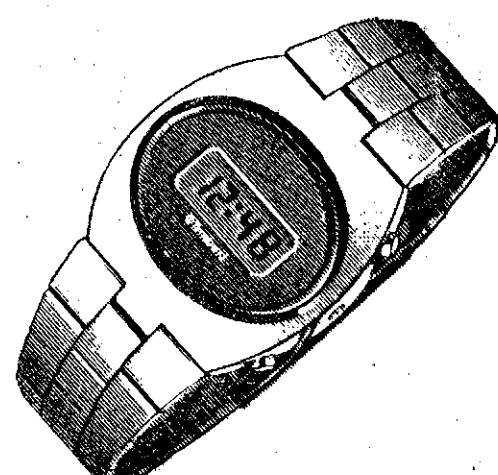
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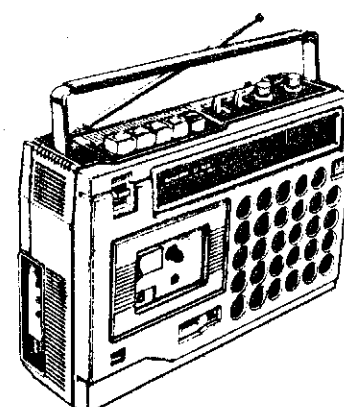
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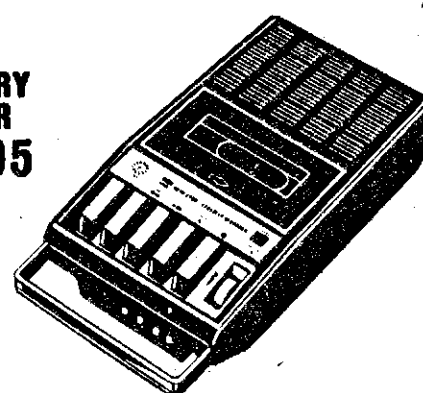
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Mailperson De Bellis

Books in mailroom hand-over-hand

By FRED MATTESON
TM Staff Writer

The thought of books usually conjures up visions of the library or the bookstore as the primary source of the stuff that educations are made of.

Not always the case.

Scores of books pass through the Campus Mailroom headed by Sheri De Bellis.

Many of them are sample copies of the latest educational offerings — sample and examinations copies.

Holiday Ballet

"The Nutcracker Suite Ballet," the second in a series of four children's theatre productions, will be presented Saturday, Dec. 17, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 18 at 2:30 p.m. in Burnight Theatre.

The ballet is a holiday treat for the entire family. A Christmas tree grows, snow falls, toy soldiers come to life, the sugar plum fairy appears and Santa Claus will be present after each performance.

Children's Theater is a joint offering of the Theater department and the Office of Community Services.

Publishers hope that teachers here on Cerritos campus and the satellite campuses will adopt and/or recommend them for their classes.

Actually, however, De Bellis points out that books are only a small part of the function of the Mailroom.

The Mailroom is "A very busy place; everyone likes to come here," she says.

In the course of a normal day, practically all of the instructors and many staff members pass through the mailroom doors.

Here, they pick up memos, mail, and the myriad of books.

Students on campus can also utilize the mailroom's facilities. If he or she wishes to contact an instructor or leave an important communication such as notification of intended absence, the switchboard — located at the north end of the Administration complex — will be happy to assure that it gets into the teacher's mailbox.

Assisting De Bellis in the mailroom are two part-time student workers who, at various times of the day, collect and distribute the various types of material.

The biggest single expenditure in the mailroom, according to De Bellis, is for rubber

bands, staples and paper clips. "We go through tons of them," she says.

They also go through a lot of books.

But then, all those are the stuff educations are made of.

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Gone—not forgotten

Ever set something down beside your car and drive off without it?

Embarrassing, isn't it? And kinda frustrating.

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A certain person did just that this week. Happened in Parking Lot C-10.

They'll give a \$75 reward for the return of the machine. The one they left setting beside the car.

No questions asked—if you won't make any cracks about how it turned up missing in the first place.

Anybody who knows anything about the incident is asked to call (213) 733-0750.

WELFARE MEETING

The Department of Public Social Services will conduct an informal discussion on the California Welfare System Thursday, Dec. 8 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Bldg.

Jean Hall of California Welfare Mothers will explain the system and answer questions.

The session is free.

'Greatest Lover' Wilder'n Wilder

By MARGUERITE KOSTER
Assoc Campus Editor

"If a woman thinks you are the greatest lover, then you are the world's greatest lover," says Gene Wilder. He should know — he is "The World's Greatest Lover."

In his latest 20th Century Fox release, Wilder once again pulls through with another smash comedy. As director/screenwriter/producer of this film, Wilder exhibits the multitude of talents necessary to make his comedy-romance story a hit.

Blending a successful combination of slapstick comedy with a touching romance, Wilder manages to filter just the right portions of each to make his film go.

"I did not want the picture to be alternately funny, then romantic, then funny again, then touching, but funny all the way through," says Wilder. "At the same time, I wanted it to be more personal, more emotionally autobiographical, something that was more truly romantic..."

Set in 1926 when Rudolph Valentino was the heartthrob for millions of female movie-goers, Wilder portrays Rudy Hickman, later known as Rudy Valentine, an exasperated, somewhat of a fruitcake baker from Milwaukee. Valentine follows his illusions of fame and fortune to Hollywood by entering a talent search contest for "The World's Greatest Lover."

The early scenes of the picture include several zany slapstick routines, one of which has Rudy confined to a conveyor belt on which he is frosted like a cake, topped with sequins, and eventually boxed and wrapped with a ribbon.

Wilder admits he received his strongest influence from Charlie Chaplin and Mel Brooks. "I'll never be as good as Chaplin, but good doesn't have anything to do with it," he says. "It's just that I see something in him that I respond to so strongly, not as a viewer but as a performer. It's the me in him that I respond to."

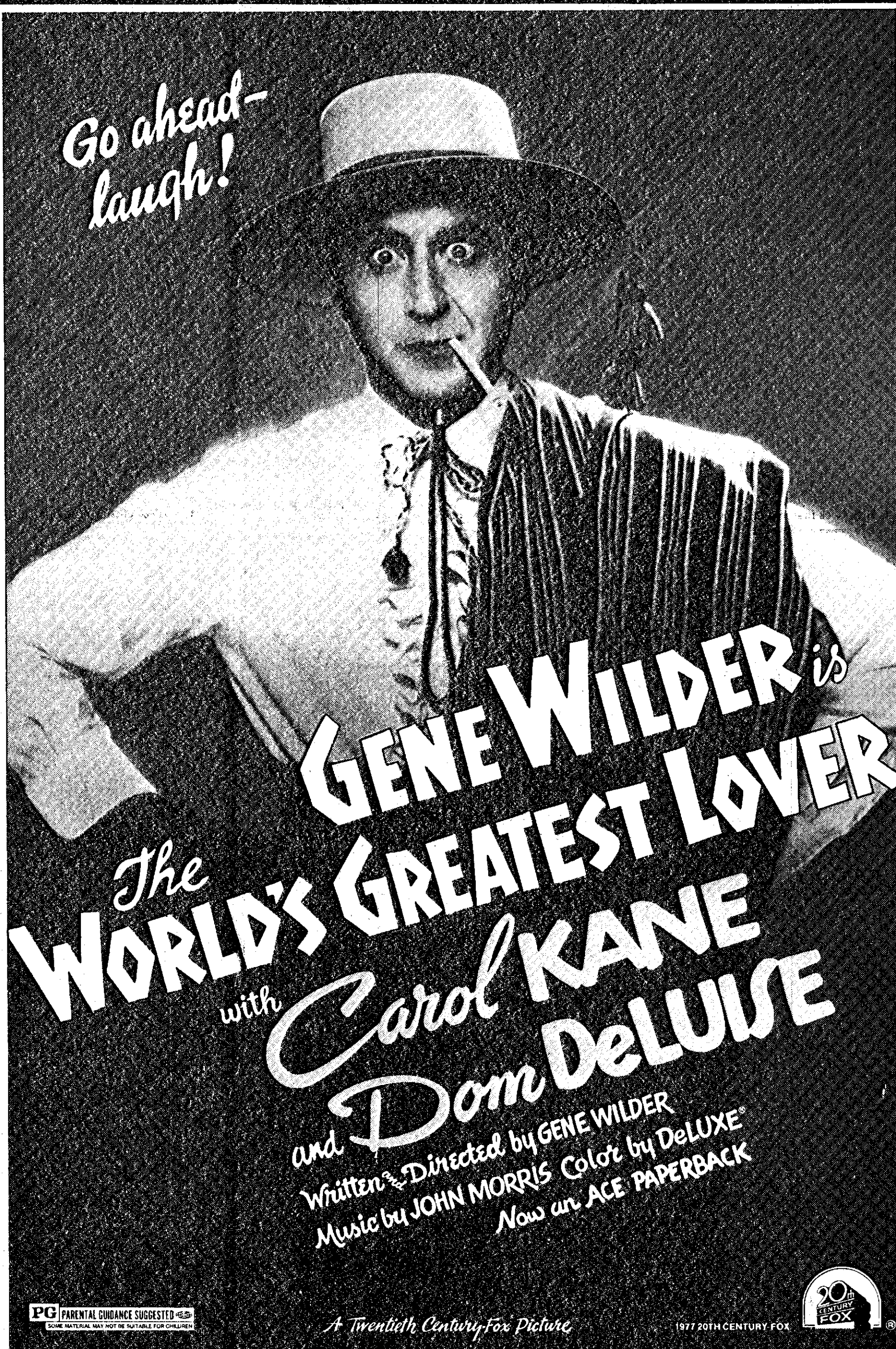
As the female lead, one-time Academy Award nominee Carol Kane portrays Valentine's wife, Annie. She successfully conveys to the audience a portrait of frail, childhood innocence necessary to balance the comedy-romance theme.

Dom DeLuise also co-stars as Adolph Zitz, a big-time movie mogul with an enormous ego even Freud might have taken years to analyze. DeLuise is at home as Zitz, bringing across the essence of mania Wilder wrote especially for him.

In addition to his role as director/screenwriter/producer, Wilder wrote the words and music to the love theme, "Ain't it Kinda Wonderful," sung by recording artist Harry Nilsson.

Wilder is credited with an Academy Award nominating performance for his role in "The Producers," and has also starred in two additional Mel Brooks-directed films, "Blazing Saddles" and "Young Frankenstein." In addition, he appeared in "Quackster Fortune Has a Cousin in the Bronx," and in "Silver Streak."

"The World's Greatest Lover" is definitely a film to be seen with its comedy-romance theme, slapstick sketches, and the flavor of the Valentino era.



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Falcon cagers win first five on fast break



COURT COUNSEL—Cerritos seven-year cage coach Bob Foerster (r) and assistant Jack

Bogdanovich take time out to direct the undefeated Falcons to a 115-80 victory over Bar-

stow on their way to taking top honors at the Gene Autry-Charger Basketball Classic over the weekend. —TM Photo by TOM GRAY

Upset top-ranked Cypress, take Autry-Tournament title

BY STEVE EAMES
Sports Editor

Cerritos College's basketball team is off and gunning with a 6-0 pre-season record—and if this is any indicator of what is to come, their 1977 South Coast Conference season will be a piece of cake.

Yesterday, the Falcons, who have been averaging 102.8 points per game in their first five starts, laid their perfect record on the line against Los Angeles Valley College and came up with a strong 98-89 win.

The team will travel to L.A. Harbor College this Saturday night before venturing to the prestigious Modesto Tournament up north at Modesto College. This tournament is the oldest and largest junior college basketball tourney in California. The Falcons' competition in the four-day event will begin next Wednesday at 6 p.m. against the Merced College Blue Devils.

The Falcons opened the season two weeks ago by walking all over the defending state champion and top-ranked Cypress College Chargers, 87-72, and then returned to the courts the next evening with a 119-88 trouncing of the Golden West Rustlers.

To top this off, the highly-ranked cagers swept their three games at the Gene Autry-Cypress Charger Classic this past weekend to claim the top spot in the tournament over seven other southland JC squads.

Team captain and starting forward Gregg Riphagen was the Falcon's most consistent performer during the tournament, tallying 32 points, 15 rebounds and 10 assists in his three-game series.

Sophomore guard Brian Lumsden was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament after he tallied 42 points in three nights. Lumsden was a unanimous all-conference selection last year as a freshman.

Sophomore guard Lorenzo Romar was also selected to the All-Tournament team with 34 points and seven assists.

The balanced Cerritos offense was headed by sophomore forward David Wilburn with 50 points and freshman forward Herb Harper with 36 points. Harper led the Falcons on the boards with 24 caroms in three games. Every player on the Falcon's 13-man roster scored nine or more points in the three-day tourney.

Mismatched Barstow College was the Falcon's first opponent last Thursday and their disadvantage was very obvious as the Falcons jumped out to a commanding 61-29 halftime lead. With 12 minutes left in the game, Cerritos boasted a 40-point lead (80-40) and then coasted to a 115-80 blitzing of the Barstow Vikings.

Six Falcons scored in double figures Thursday including Jeff Brewer (17), Wilburn (16), Riphagen (13), Lumsden (12), Harper (12) and Vince Jones (10). Guard Willy Sonsma was credited with nine assists and Harper hauled down 10 rebounds. The Falcons hit 28-of-38 shots in the first half and 50-of-84 on the night for a 59% average.

The next evening's matchup found Cerritos facing the state's second-ranked Pasadena City College Lancers. The Falcons were on top at the break, 45-35, but the Lancers out-scored CC 32-16 in the final ten minutes to send the game into overtime at 88-88.

Taking a 103-101 lead with 30 seconds remaining, Riphagen stole the ball under the Pasadena bucket but lost it on his drive up court. PCC's Maurice Duckett drove the lane and shoveled the ball into the hoop for the tying score but the two-pointer was nullified by a charging call. Harper drew the foul and hit both ends of a one-plus-one to give the Falcons a 105-101 lead with only five seconds left in the game. The Lancers scored at the buzzer to finish the scoring at 105-103.

South Coast Conference foe Grossmont, which advanced to the finals with a surprising 75-61 victory over hosts Cypress on Friday, gave Cerritos quite a scare during the first half of Saturday night's championship battle. Cerritos was leading by a mere point (31-30)

with 1:21 remaining in the half, Riphagen hit two buckets and a free throw in the final minute to give CC a 35-30 lead.

The Falcons extended their lead to ten points at the start of the second half and continued to pull away before turning in a mild rout, 87-58. The Falcons hit 14-of-14 free throws in the first period. Once again, every Falcon saw action in the game that earned Cerritos the tourney title.

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Falcon footers fail to improve

By LUIS CAMPOS
TM Staff Writer

Soccer, one of the youngest sports at Cerritos has closed its second season under the direction of coach John de Jong.

De Jong's squad recently finished the intercollegiate season with a record of 2-6-2, fourth in the standings out of five teams.

The Falcons failed to improve their last year's record of 3-5-2, even though this year Cerritos had more experience in comparison with last year.

But, what contributed to this poor season showing was that important players like Nayib Chaibun, Alfredo Cervera, Victor Gonzales, at different times, weren't able to play due to injuries, sickness, or for not being eligible to play. This hurt the team's performance.

These absences forced Coach De Jong to do unusual changes in his team trying to get the right alignment. For example, sometimes he sent midfielder Sergio Marquez to cover the goal.

But, what hurt most was the lack of good midfielders substitutes. This handicap was soon aggravated when starting midfielder Chaibun had to leave the team due to lack of units require to be eligible. However, Chaibun came back to the team in the last two games against Fullerton and Orange Coast College, but couldn't help much.

With the temporary loss of Chaibun, the Falcon coach was forced to bring back goalie Sergio Marquez to be midfield again.

Nonetheless, during the season the Falcons showed that they could have a better team for the next year, even though quite a few players won't come back, after two years with the team.

The Falcons defensive line consisting of Juan Gomez (Team Captain), Jesus Oaxaca, Ricardo Gonzales, Phillip Hanes won't be in the team next season, likewise midfielders Ralph Lahora, Sergio Marquez and forward Bobby Rios.

Gomez and Oaxaca played remarkably well, helping their teammates when they were needed. Lahora and Rios were converted to "key" players for the Falcons. Both players were charged with carrying the team into the winning game, or in the come back game.

Lahora's goals gave a hand to the team many times, especially when they were behind in the scoreboard.

Good revelations for the team were freshmen players Fashah Ramzi, George Villano, Ricardo Laris, Fred Varela, Jorge Lopez, and Steven Dempsey who will probably come back for next year.

Matmen make early title bid Friday

BY STEVE EAMES
Sports Editor

"Friday's South Coast Conference opener at Grossmont College will be our toughest match of the season," said Wrestling Coach Hal Simonek. "And the conference title should be up for grabs between us."

Flying high after impressive performances at two wrestling tournaments last week, Cerritos finished second in the tough Southwestern Tournament and took top honors at the Santa Ana Tournament.

The state's top-ranked Palomar College Comets claimed first in the Southwestern event with 65 points but Cerritos gave PC a run for their money with 63 points. Sophomore David Suarez (Norwalk High) took first in the

118 pound division with an 8-2 decision in the finals. Freshman Cheyenne Figueroa (Artesia), soph Mike Couch (Lakewood) and soph John Ihli (Cerritos) were defeated in the finals for second place finishes.

"We did a super job in the field of 32 teams," said Simonek. "It was overloaded with Northern teams."

Cerritos won three dual matches in the Santa Ana Tournament and went on to win the individual tourney title with 112 points ahead of second place El Camino, the defending state champions. Suarez, Figueroa and Mike Couch claimed individual championships with Al Morita and Ihli taking second prizes.

The Falcons defeated Bakersfield, 38-9 in the first meet, repeating an earlier 27-15 win over the Gades in the Bakersfield Tourney.

"When you can win a tournament with four-year colleges and other JC's from out of state—including rival El Camino—you know you're doing a real good job."

Cerritos posted a dual meet win over defending state titleist El Camino two weeks ago and currently ranks third in the state.

"Barring injuries we should finish in the top four at the state meet," said Simonek. "But we have to get through Friday's match with Grossmont first," he added.

Grossmont is the only team in the South Coast Conference to dethrone Cerritos from the league's top spot. The Griffins won the dual and conference tourney title in 1976.

Cerritos won all seven previous dual meet and tourney titles and posted a perfect 6-0 SCC mark last year.



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A day like today

It began as a day not unlike any other day; but before the morning had ended the face and fate of the world would be forever altered.

Today the terms sound rather melodramatic and theatrical: the preludes of "Climb Mt. Nitaka," "East Wind, Rain" and "Tora, Tora, Tora" followed by "...this is no drill, repeat..." as the bombs are falling, and "...a day that will live in infamy..."

Caught off-guard by such an unexpectedly bold and brilliant move so far south, it would be for the victor, as it has been called, one of the cheapest military victories on record.

The news of it would electrify an entire world—even sending Hitler into one of his rages—while the ships were still burning as they settled in the mud at the bottom of Pearl Harbor, and Hickham Field was still a torch of flaming airplanes.

It was the day when nations would finally draw the line and enter into pacts with other nations; and both sides clashed, entering a new stage of the war, and on a larger scale, as they grasped and locked in a titanic struggle.

And after the last of the planes had dis-

appeared over the horizon from where they came, there were still the dead to be buried—but they would be but the first of many for years to come.

There would be afterwards the hysteria, even paranoia, about spies and, for the Japanese-Americans, the confiscation of property and the internment camps. But because of the mass hysteria, they were safer in the camps than they would have been in society.

And the supreme irony to come would be that the most highly decorated infantry unit of the war would be one composed of Japanese-Americans from these camps, whose families were living in them.

The beached and burning hulks settling to the bottom of the pearl shaped harbor are where the 'twain met when East meets West; and two cultures fail to understand each other.

And there was nothing more to come but night.

It began as a day not unlike any other day... not unlike today.

An executives session

Executives at a meeting should be expected to maintain their cool no matter how provoking the actions are of anyone on the floor.

The Board of Trustees normally conducts their monthly meetings adhering to a code of decorum ethics befitting a public forum.

So it is noteworthy then that, according to a number of experienced observers, Board member Merl Doty felt in some way obligated to apologize at the last meeting for the Board's conduct in general and that of one member in particular.

Apparently Doty is the only one who seems to have taken exception to the attitude of one Board member whose conduct at that meeting was interpreted by some as unwarranted hostility and the uncivil actions of one who has already made up his mind, on a delicate issue concerning personnel, before the Board met and—thus without a fair hearing.

Since Doty apparently is the only member to take exception to this conduct, it can only be inferred that the rest of the Board does not... that the Board condones this attitude and the

other members do not take exception to it... and that the conduct displayed might portend what will be the attitude of the Board from now on.

This is beneath the dignity of any executive board conducting its meetings openly and in public. It is beneath the dignity of an educational institution that a faculty member can not appeal a grievance—no matter how provoking—to the Board without the disconcerting premonition that he will be grilled in Grand Inquisitor fashion, rubber hosed, then stood up against the wall.

It leaves students and faculty members alike concerned that the verdict will be in before the jury is; and it leaves the moral integrity of the college open to question.

While each Board member remains silent upon this issue, with the exception of Doty, might not their very silence suggest that much of this type of governance is somehow inappropriate for the college level?

But, hopefully...

Letters to the Editor

EDITOR:

Will someone please tell ASCC Senator Sam Patil, quoted in your Nov. 23 issue, that the United States Constitution guarantees freedom of speech to "members of the KKK, or communists, or anybody else," and that a podium cannot, constitutionally, be denied them simply because of their unpalatableness.

He ought to be further reminded that a college campus is, by definition, a marketplace of ideas where the fittest ideas survive, and if Sam is afraid of the ideas of the KKK or the communists — so afraid that he doesn't want to hear them — he should resign his political chair, and take a good Political Science course and, next semester, my English 49.

ZACK TAYLOR
English Department

EDITOR:

Why are some classes in the Home Economics field and others being dropped? For instance, I personally know of a class that was dropped after 27 people registered for it and showed up—but it was cancelled. How many classes continue to exist with less than the minimum?

How about less politics in the choice of classes being dropped?

How about more concerned educators for education? Maybe this school needs a new administrator and staff instead of someone who just wants to put in time.

What is the school going to do to assure better protection of its students at day and

evening classes? How about an alarm system installed in the bathrooms and wired into the Campus Police office?

Some of the trees near the Tech Building need trimming. They cast shadows and block light. Why not use sulfur lamps? They give better lighting and cast less shadows.

Cathy Ann Walker
Student

EDITOR:

Did you know?

This last Saturday evening when we arrived home from a speech tournament in Northridge we noticed that there was a very rapid stream of water running down both sides of Falcon Way parking lot.

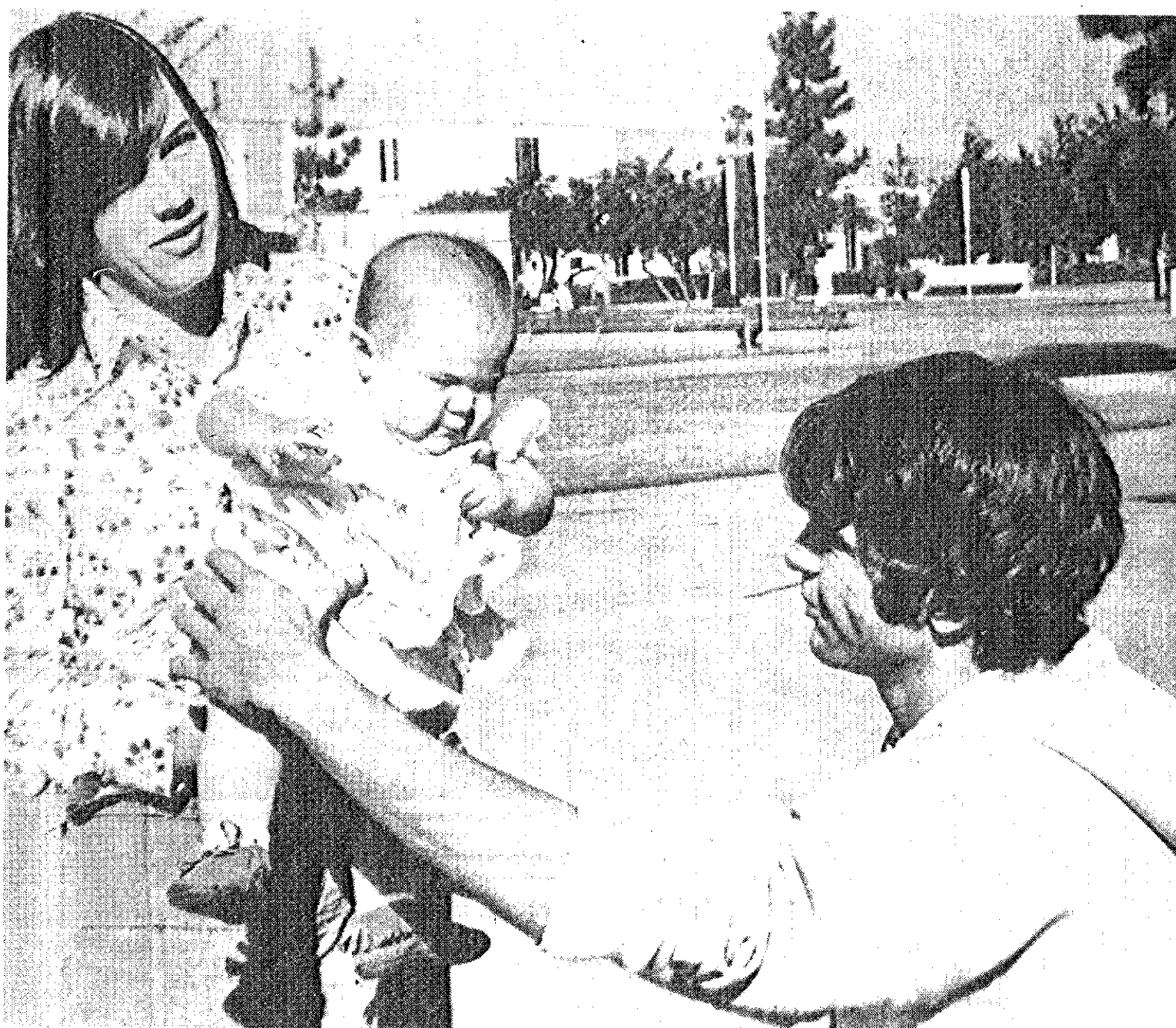
Is there really a water shortage in Southern California? If so, are we doing our part in conserving water?

I don't think it is necessary to water the pavement along with the grass. Do you?

LARRY MOFF
Student #222128

EDITOR'S NOTE:

A check with Maintenance revealed that water running down Falcon Way on the date that you mentioned was occasioned by the need to drain the main cold water well supply tanks. These tanks are refilled every eight years.



CHANGING OF THE GUARDS—the Johnsons, Mother Patricia and Father Steven,

change "guards" for daughter Patricia, 6 months. Mom takes care of things while Dad is

in class, and Dad returns the favor—that is, baby.

—TM Photo by MARTIEAL WILLER

Mama, Papa and Baby Johnson combine education and domestic chores on campus

BY MARTIEAL WILLER
Editor-in-Chief

Education is a family affair. At least it is for Steven, Patricia and six-month old Patricia Johnson.

The Johnsons all attend Cerritos College. It is doubtful that many Cerritos students can boast that they started school at age four months, but Patricia can. She doesn't exactly attend classes, but she comes to school three days a week just like Mom. Dad is a little more into it — he attends five days and Friday nights too.

All three come to school at 8 a.m. and return home at 3 p.m.

Dad babysits while Mom's in class and Mom babysits while Dad's in class. Between classes they meet, have lunch, discuss classes, do a little studying, but mostly enjoy Patricia.

Meeting ground is usually in the Student Center, Library, outside on the lawn or on the bench near the Arts and Crafts Bldg. where Patricia explores the campus in her walker.

Patricia (Mom) was born in Santa Monica but has spent most of her years in La Mirada. After graduating from Neff High School, she joined the navy.

Upon completing nine weeks of bootcamp in Orlando, Fla., she was transferred to

Lakehurst, N.J. where she received training in the proper gathering of information to forecast weather conditions.

Ultimately she was moved to a naval air station in Agaña, Guam, where she assisted a weather observer in recording information for weather reports used by pilots.

Steven was born in Port Hueneme, Calif. "My father was in the navy, so naturally, we traveled a lot," he said. Like father, Steven was destined to be a navy enlistee. He joined in 1973 and attained the rank of second class petty officer (Electronics Technician).

Steven feels that his transfer to Guam was the best assignment he ever had, for that's where he met and married Mom Patricia.

Baby Patricia was born at Lemoore Naval Air Station near Fresno in May of 1977.

Patricia (Mom) thinks Cerritos is great. "I must," she said. "For it's my third time back. I attended Cerritos out of high school, went to another J.C. and came back to Cerritos and now I'm back after a hitch in the navy."

She has an Associate of Arts in General Education and is presently working on a degree in business administration. She plans to attend California State University, Long Beach with the ultimate goal of becoming a manager or advisor for human problems in management.

In reference to his education plans, Steven said, "I'm taking my basic classes in Engineering and in two years I'll decide."

Both agree that after school is out of the way, they'll settle in the Los Angeles area and definitely have more children — like Patricia, of course.

Journalism society eyes TM as Buckley Act test case

A spokesman for the prestigious Society of Professional Journalists (SDX) told TM last week that the fraternity's counsel decided not to challenge in court a Cerritos College interpretation of a federal privacy law which resulted last fall semester in administrative denial of information to the campus press relating to disqualified student government officials.

The spokesman said, however, that if the campus press is again refused information based on a similar interpretation of the "Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974," the fraternity would then supply counsel and funds to challenge the law in court.

Chairman of the SDX Freedom of Information Committee, Bob Rawitch of the L.A. Times, told TM that the fraternity's counsel said he decided not to challenge the privacy act interpretation in court because the case had happened almost a year ago and was now a "moot" issue.

Last January the campus press was denied information by the Student Activities Office when Talon Marks inquired about two ASCC senators who were disqualified from office prior to the fall session's last senate meeting. No official notice of the disqualifications was posted.

Richard Robinson, dean of student activities, cited the privacy law, also known as the Buckley Amendment, as his guideline and declined comment when approached by the press.

The Buckley Amendment restricts third party access to a student's "educational record" which is defined as any information the institution has about the student. Faculty and administrators have access to educational records but cannot release information publicly without student consent.

Cerritos College President Dr. Wilford Michael requested last spring that the Los Angeles County Counsel give the college a legal interpretation of the Buckley Amendment as it pertained to the controversy at Cerritos College.

DEADLINE TOMORROW

Thursday, Dec. 8 is the last day students may submit application for Fall semester ASCC service and leadership awards.

Nomination forms are available in the Student Activities and Student Affairs Offices.

Awards will be presented at the Fall Awards Banquet on Friday, Jan. 20 at the Golden Sails Inn in Long Beach.

County Counsel Audrey Oliver responded that, "faculty or faculty advisor cannot give information to the newspaper or others even if that fact is that the senator is not qualified."

Rawitch said the SDX lawyer discussed the issue with Oliver and he believed she had probably interpreted the law correctly, but that the circumstances of the incident could possibly make it a "test case" to determine if the privacy law is a constitutional violation of the newspaper's right to information.

According to Rawitch, the SDX counsel said if a very similar incident and interpretation were to occur he would agree to challenge the law in court.

Rawitch added that SDX would supply basic funding for the normal court costs in the event of a legal challenge.

Author of the privacy act, former New York State Senator James L. Buckley told former TM editor Pat Kennedy last spring that he had never intended for his bill to provide secrecy concerning the disqualification of elected student government officials.

Buckley said if a student runs for public office, he is "implicitly giving his consent to having his qualifications and eligibility for the position reviewed publicly."

The former senator labeled the Cerritos action as a case of "common sense being thrown out the window." He also contended that the L.A. County counsel interpretation of the privacy act was "more restrictive than the law requires."

President Michael stated that he felt a responsibility to follow the law as interpreted by the college's counsel.

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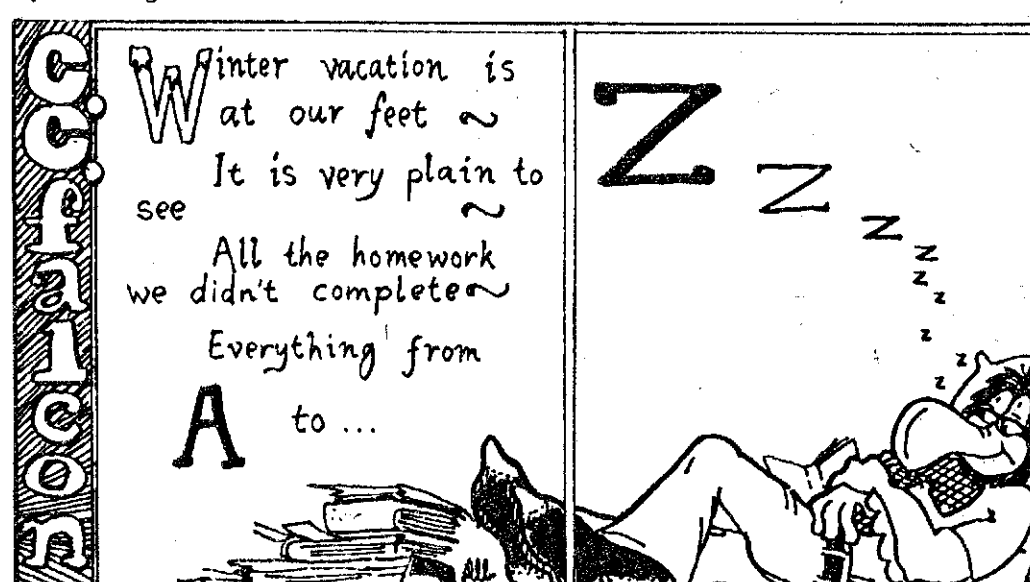
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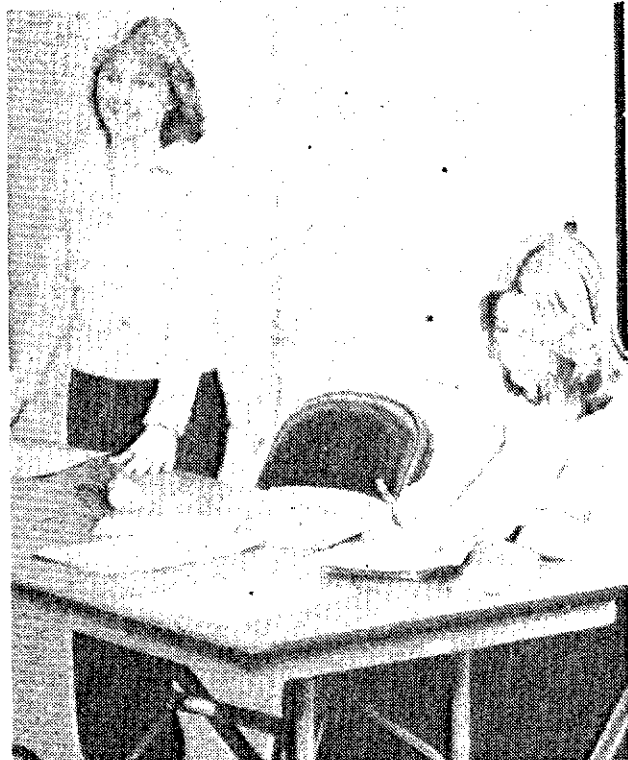
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Cheering the leaders



Primo time at Christmas





I.C.C. Commissioner Marilyn Merritt and Senator Joyia De Palma

VICA yard sale

The members of V.I.C.A. will be sponsoring a yard sale to be held Saturday, December 10 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the C-4 Parking Lot of Cerritos College.

V.I.C.A. is actively seeking donations from any members of Cerritos College. They will appreciate donations of furniture, clothing, bicycles, or any other usable material. Contact the Office of Student Activities, or a member of V.I.C.A. on campus, for further information.

Proceeds from the V.I.C.A. yard sale will be used to sponsor V.I.C.A. members for local, state and national competitions. In the past, members of V.I.C.A. have placed very highly at all three levels of competition.

In order to participate, complete funding is necessary as V.I.C.A. does not receive any funds from the district to pay for their competitions. Interested parties should plan to attend this yard sale and secure real bargains for the Christmas season.

V.I.C.A. will make pick ups, just call Mrs. Walker, 860-2451, Ext. 227, and Mr. Shopfner, 860-2451, Ext. 395.

Primo band featured at Christmas Dance

One of the outstanding horn bands in Southern California, Primo, will be a featured attraction for the twenty-first annual Christmas Dance to be held Friday, Dec. 9 from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sandy Phillips, commissioner of student activities, and Marilyn Merritt, I.C.C. commissioner, have worked closely together to make this dance a very special occasion.

With the consent of the Executive Cabinet Administration, this particular dance will be for Cerritos College students with I.D. Cards and 50¢ or one can of food only. No boxes, packages, etc. Only cans will be accepted.

After collecting money and this food, Phillips and Merritt will donate these gifts from Cerritos College students to needy families.

Primo is a seven piece horn band featuring vocalists, percussionists, etc.—a highly delightful type band. Primo has performed at Disneyland, Magic Mountain, and other dance spots in Southern California.

Phillips and Merritt strongly urge students to attend the dance to show that Cerritos College is concerned and interested in helping others in our community.

All food will be distributed to local needy families. Further information can be obtained in the Office of Student Activities.

Honors Day planned

Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society, along with their advisor Dr. Fran Newman, will be sponsoring an Honors Day for high school CSF members sometime in February or March.

The main purpose of the day will be to orientate high school students to the curriculum at Cerritos. This will be accomplished by various tours, lectures and a general orientation by AGS members.

Ski Club hits the slopes during first snowfall of the season

After almost three months of partying, Ski Club took advantage of the season's first snowfall and went skiing during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Utah was the scheduled destination for the trip, but due to lack of snow, the club changed their direction and headed for the Lake Tahoe Area. The tour included not only Cerritos, but most of the universities and colleges in Southern California, which amounted to about 2,000 students.

Over 60 people from Cerritos took part in the trip, enjoying four days of skiing. The club covered a lot of territory, including Heavenly Valley, Alpine Meadows, Squaw Valley, and Northstar.

After Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday, a big birthday party was thrown for Guy Hammond, vice-president of Ski Club, and "Disco Danny," social director. On the third day of skiing, in Squaw Valley, an intercollegiate race was organized by members of the various schools. It was a

"wine-slalom" race, and Cerritos came in fourth. There was more competition after a hard day of skiing including a "T-shirt" contest for the girls and a "boxer" contest for the guys.

On the last day of skiing at Northstar, Cerritos organized a "Madman Day," in which everyone in Ski Club dressed up "different" for skiing. Some typical attires were pajamas, boxer shorts, and robes. Others painted their faces white, and one guy skied all day in his "Speedos."

Despite the fact that the trip was transferred to Tahoe, everybody who went had a great time. The next trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming, at Christmas, is coming up in less than a month. There are still a few vacancies; anyone interested in going should send in an application without delay.

Spanish Club helps needy

The Spanish Club is having a canned-food drive this month and is also accepting donations to buy Christmas gifts for five orphaned children. Anyone wishing to contribute may do so by dropping by one of the club's meetings, held every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in LA 27.

During November the Spanish Club participated in many worthwhile activities and outings with more fun scheduled during the month of December. Everyone is welcome to attend meetings.

Child Interest collect toys

The Child Interest Club on campus is collecting toys for local Head Start Centers to be distributed this Christmas. Anyone with a contribution may leave it in the box in the Student Activities Office. Toys need not be wrapped.

CIC is also helping the Associated Students of Cerritos College collect cans of food for needy families. These may be left in the Handicapped Students office before Dec. 16 and any help will be greatly appreciated.

Tau Rho Beta fills GAP

Tau Rho Beta held a car wash in November which netted \$50.

GAP Day was also held and the club worked hard to make it a success. The next GAP Day will be held December 10. All members are urged to bring in glass, aluminum and paper. This is a competition between clubs and Tau Rho Beta wants to be known as number one.

Tau Rho Beta has been working at Co-Rec Night giving out cokes and tickets for door prizes. The club would like all members who are good volleyball players to be at Co-Rec Night December 11 at 7 p.m. in the gym.

Their record now stands at three wins and three losses. Please come and support their team.

All members are looking forward to the upcoming Progressive Dinner and Christmas Party.

TEZ selling baked goods

Members of Theta Epsilon Zeta, the home economics and fashion club, will hold a bake sale on Tuesday, Dec. 13 in front of the Student Center to raise funds and promote the Better Homes and Gardens Cookbook which they have been selling.

These hardcover books, which come complete with full color photos, feature recipes of some of the baked goods at the sale and make great Christmas gifts.

TEZ will also be contacting local grocery stores and Christmas tree lots, asking for donations of turkeys and Christmas trees which will be given to needy families in the Hawaiian Gardens area. These will be their efforts to brighten the holidays of those less fortunate than themselves.

Song, Flag perform at Jr. Bowl

The 1977-78 Cerritos College Song and Flag teams will participate in the upcoming Jr. Rose Bowl Game, to be held between Pasadena and Jones County, Mississippi on Saturday, December 10.

Kay Crawford, Director of Halftime and Pre-game Presentations at the Jr. Rose Bowl, selected Cerritos along with several other schools to display their talents and abilities for the crowd at the Jr. Rose Bowl.

Cindy Farkas and Holly Walling, respective heads of the Flag and Song squads, were highly pleased that their efforts on the squad have been rewarded by being asked to appear at the Jr. Rose Bowl.

The Pep Units, besides participating in this event, will be supporting the Cerritos College Falcon basketball team at all home and away conference games. Anyone interested in assisting the Pep Units in developing spirit here at the College are urged to contact the office of Student Activities for more information.

Panhellenic clubs install members

Alpha Phi Beta

Alpha Phi Beta's installation, held Sunday, November 20, was a success. On hand at the Marriott Hotel in Newport Beach were more than 40 couples enjoying the banquet dinner and awards show. All persons were formally dressed.

The purpose of the evening was to install new members and officers, including the new sweetheart, Lenora Perault.

Many awards were given out, both serious and frivolous. "Best Active" award was won by Cal Lindsey, who was also recipient of the "Root" award. Lindsey said, "I know I deserve at least one of them."

Sixteen new members took the oath and were given sweatshirts. They are: Ernie Avila, Alex Butler, Bill Cauchon, Dave Curry, Fred Flores, Jese Harrington, Rigo Herrera, Bob Jones, Kim Linton, Mike Orr, Mark Parrish, Jim Quick, Martin Quintana, Keith Schaeffer, Dave Sossamen and Tomas Vigil.

After the dinner, dance music was played by Kellee Patterson's band. "This last semester was the greatest Alpha Phi Beta has ever had," said President Joe Pacheco.

Circle K

Circle K will be installing their new members and officers for the Spring semester at an installation banquet to be held at the home of their advisor, Mr. Dighera, Sunday, Dec. 18.

The dinner will be pot luck and tickets are \$1 for active members and \$2 for non-members.

Special and joke awards will be given and fines will be levied on those with immoral conduct over the past semester.

New members being installed are Ed Baca, Dave Diebel, Curtis Huey, Andy Maeurer, Kathy Myers, Robin Pharis, Sheri Prouty, Mike Ramirez, Sheri Sill, Jim Fifin and Bob Ulrich.

Honorary member Fred Matteson will receive his pin.

Phi Kappa Zeta

The sisters of Phi Kappa Zeta sorority would like to congratulate their new members. They are Cindy Cheney, Cathy Chappel, Kim Cote, Joyia Di Palma, Jill Granberry, Danette Greva, Roxanne Gimenez, Gisele Lane, Ruth LemMon, Brooke Melhorn, Dina Noxsel, Charlotte Stroup, Kathy Warren and Wanda Wenzel.

During their two weeks of pledging the girls learned the origin and songs of the sorority and the meaning and glory of sisterhood that is constantly being promoted.



Final fall Co-Rec night scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 11 in gym

The last Co-Rec night of 1977 will be held on Sunday, Jan. 11, in Cerritos College Gym from 7 to 10 p.m. Co-Rec Night will feature competing Cerritos College Clubs who will enter in volleyball, basketball, racquetball, badminton & table tennis. Free refreshments will be served and prizes will be given out to the winners of each event.

According to Jodi Broadwater, Commissioner of Athletics, the last Co-Rec night held in November was very successful. Over 250 people had the opportunity to participate.

Co-Rec Night is not designated only for club members. Any student of Cerritos College who has a valid Student Body Card may attend and participate. Teams are formed

from independent students who wish to participate.

At the completion of the semester, trophies and awards will be given for the various sports offered. Presentations of these awards will be given at the Fall Awards Banquet to be held January 20.

Zetas seeking alumni for upcoming reunion

Phi Kappa Zeta sorority is seeking to locate the addresses of their alumni so they can inform them of their alumni reunion that is being planned for next year.

The sorority anticipates a large turnout, but can only get this with the help of others sending them addresses or phone numbers to help them locate those alumni they do not have addresses of.

Anyone having any information on alumni should mail it to: Phi Kappa Zeta Sorority, c/o Student Activities, 11110 Alondra, Norwalk, Ca. 90650.

Zeta's also would like to thank their sister, Ms. Karen Falcon for spending her Thanksgiving holiday with them. Ms. Falcon is now an alumni to the sorority, but is still a strong inspiration. As an active, she held many offices including president and pledge mistress. She also was involved in Student Government, and was last year's student body vice president.

She is now a student at San Jose State University and is majoring in public relations.

Theatre Arts Society ushers

Furnishing ushers for the current Cerritos College production of "Misanthrope" and selling balloons at the Children's Theatre have been the current activities for the Theatre Arts Society.

Anyone interested in joining the group should come to BC 31 every Thursday at 11 a.m.

New computer club forming

Anyone interested in computers or who would like to know more about them is urged to join a new club on campus, "Phi Beta Data."

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 11 a.m. in SS108.

Thursday, Dec. 15 the new club will have a Christmas party at 11 a.m. in SS108.

Upsilon installs members

The 11 Upsilon neophytes will be installed as actives at the Del Rae Restaurant in Fullerton January 28, 1978.

December 10 is the date for Upsilon's first annual car wash, to be held at the Y.M.C.A. on Downey Avenue, one block south of Firestone Blvd. Cost is \$1 for cars and \$2 for vans. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; presale tickets will be available from Upsilon members on campus.

Honor society fetes X-mas

Alpha Gamma Sigma, Cerritos' honor society, will celebrate Christmas with a party Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Barby Owen's home.

Caroling, celebrating Christmas and swapping recipes are the fun things planned for the party.

For more information, call 861-9355.

BATTLING FRATS—Cerritos fraternities, sororities, and clubs leap into action at Co-Rec Night. Next competition is this Sunday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. in the gym. All students are invited.

—CAMPUSCENE PHOTOS BY JOE BURKE



'Roto-Rooter Band' in concert Tuesday

Zany is the word for the upcoming noon concert to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 13. The once in a lifetime "Roto Rooter Band" will be appearing at Cerritos. The Roto Rooter Band has been in existence for many years and they feature a progressive rock sound which will be familiar to Cerritos College students.

Roto's main attraction is its zany outfits, wierd gyrations, off the wall sayings and other antics generated to get the certain interest of the students.

If you want lots of laughs and fun to get your Christmas spirit off on a high note, make sure you visit the Student Center December 13 for Roto's big show.

This will be the last noon concert for the year.

Circle K get training

Twelve members of the Cerritos College Circle K Club met at a fall training camp which lasted 3 days and was held at the Fresno Hilton, in Fresno, on November 12 and 13. They met with various other Circle K clubs in the area which included Key Clubs, Keyettes, and Kiwanis Clubs.

The Cerritos College Circle K members traveled to Fresno in two school vehicles to attend seminars, workshops, and banquets, etc. to help them become more productive Circle K members.

Nurses sponsor party

The Student Vocational Nursing Club (SVN) will be sponsoring a Christmas party at the Southland Geriatrics Center in Norwalk, for the senior residents. They are tentatively scheduling this for December 18, from noon to 3 p.m.

They will be making Christmas stockings filled with candies, nuts and other goodies to be funded out of their own club account.

Zeta's 'rock around clock'

Fourteen Phi Kappa Zeta neophytes literally rocked around the clock in a Rocking Chair Marathon held Saturday Nov. 19 from 10 p.m. to Sunday 10 a.m. They raised over \$300 for their sorority.

The 14 girls were Cindy Cheney, Cathy Chappel, Kim Cote, Joyia DiPalma, Roxanne Gimenez, Jill Granberry, Danette Greva, Gisele Lane, Ruth Lem Mon, Brooke Melhorn, Dina Noxsel, Charlotte Stroup, Kathy Warren and Wanda Wenzel.

Hollywood visit tours radio station

Sisters of Phi Kappa Zeta went into Hollywood to tour K100 radio station Nov. 16.

The activity was planned by Patsy Avila, who as social chairwoman sets up activities such as the K100 baseball game, birthday parties, parties with different fraternities and many other sorority activities.

The tour demonstrated how the station uses tapes instead of records. On the tour it was explained that the tapes last longer than records and don't scratch as easily. It also covered their news department.

The station was one suite in a ten-floor building.

As a token of their appreciation, the K100 disc jockeys gave K100 bookcovers, a challenge to another baseball game and root beer chug-a-lug. K100 is also going to mail records to the sorority for their social activities.

Those who went on the tour were Pat Avila, Joyia DiPalma, Danette Greva, Brooke Melhorn, Marilyn Merritt, Dina Noxsel, Angie Perryman, Charlotte Stroup and Becky Wellander.

Joe Pacheco, Martin Quintaina and Bill Cauchon of Alpha Phi Beta also went on the tour.



Current high quality noon concert scene expected to continue

The noon concert scene at Cerritos College proved to be one of the best ever. Sandy Phillips, commissioner of student activities, was fortunate enough to book several outstanding concerts.

World renowned vocalist Kenny Rankin performed on the Cerritos College stage. Rankin performed several of his gold records, songs such as: "You are so Beautiful" and other top hits. This concert took place on Tuesday, Nov. 22 and was played to a packed Student Center.

Phillips followed up this concert with a highlighter of the Cerritos College season, Papa Doo Run Run. Papa's hard type 60's rock and roll was greeted by Falcon fans with enthusiasm. Starting with such hits as "California Girls," "Dead Man's Curve," and two hot rod songs, the group instantly won over the audience. Papa Doo Run Run will be appearing at the Anaheim Convention Center at the beginning of this month and will conclude their performances at Disneyland for the remainder of the month of December.

Not to be out done, the final concert of the month was performed by world renowned drummers Louis Bellson, Paul Smith, and Ray Brown, who totally outdid themselves with their prize jazz interpretations. Perhaps one of the outstanding highlights was Bellson's drum solo halfway through their performance.

Phillips commented, "I was very pleased with the entire month and I am endeavoring to have at Cerritos College the top performers in the United States to perform at our concerts." "I would like to thank the Executive Council and Don Collins for their help in bringing these greats to the Cerritos College Stage."

Phillips further predicted that this type of entertainment will continue and she is working now on bringing Jim Messina and possibly Rita Coolidge to the Falcon campus. Students interested in knowing more about the concerts should check the Falcon Flyer at the beginning of each week where the group to be performing will be listed under upcoming activities.

Another innovation which Phillips has devised for the noon concert scene is the distribution of free records to Cerritos College students and she indicated that she hopes it will continue throughout the year.

