

Talon Marks

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Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1979

Major academic department/division switches seen

By STEVE EAMES
TM Managing Editor

Several key administrative positions face possible elimination this spring, according to preliminary reports from a management study committee assigned recently to recommend necessary changes to the college hierarchy.

Last night, the district Board of Trustees set aside Tuesday, Jan. 30, for a special meeting solely for the purpose of discussing the ad-hoc committee's first draft proposal and any subsequent recommendations.

Trustee action on any final proposal, if any, may not be taken until the March Board meeting.

The initial proposal was finalized yesterday afternoon by Dr. Wilford Michael, college president and chairman of the committee.

The list of specific recommendations, which will be reviewed by all segments of the college staff for possible modifications, include:

—Eliminating the position of director of athletics and recreation and transferring the athletics duties to the health, physical education and recreation division chairman. Recreation duties will be absorbed by the dean of community services.

• Eliminating the fine arts and communication division. The art, music and theatre departments will be assumed by the proposed liberal arts division, formerly humanities. The journalism department will be transferred to the social science division.

• Eliminating the director of extended day and in its place creating an assistant to the dean of academic affairs. Duties of the present position will be absorbed by various other managers.

• Eliminating the dean of student affairs and transferring these duties to other administrators. The present position is currently vacant due to Dr. Fran Newman's reassignment as

Controversial management study triggers campus-wide reaction

acting temporary vice-president of instruction.

• Eliminating the director of educational development. The duties of this currently vacant position will be transferred to the assistant dean of vocational education.

• Increasing or shifting the duties, in varying degrees, of the dean of community services, director of employer-employee relations, vice-president of instruction, dean of academic affairs, dean of vocational education, dean of student personnel and all but a few of similar and lower level administrators.

These proposals are the result of four lengthy meetings during the last six weeks by a study committee composed of two faculty members, three administrators and two Trustees.

Most of the items in this report have "strong" consensus from the various members according to Michael. However, some were not as strongly supported, but had sufficient agreement to warrant further consideration.

It seems nearly certain that the Board's first order of business in this reorganization process will be to notify all administrators that there is no guarantee they will be employed in their present positions next year. Board policy requires such notices to be sent by mid-March.

Also, since the duties and functions of these possibly eliminated positions may be reassigned to other managers, many job descriptions will be changed as a result. This will re-

quire the college to reopen these positions to outside as well as internal applicants.

It seems the mere presence of the study committee and the anticipation by the management staff of such reforms has created some uncertainties and anxiety within their ranks since the group was formed two months ago.

The general attitude expressed by the various managers interviewed recently was that of a certain "flexibility" to go along with what changes are ultimately adopted. Most of these employees have tenure here so they may be reassigned to the classroom if their positions are eliminated.

However, one administrator thought the whole reorganization process was "unfair" to the staff, and also, perhaps a "power-play" by the Trustees to deprive them of any sense of job security.

This fear was responded to by Lou Banas and Katie Nordbak, the committee's Board representatives, who said the positions themselves rather than personalities were under scrutiny. "We weren't out to chop heads," Nordbak said.

Presently, there is much concern about the seemingly tight timetable the reorganization is proceeding on. Some faculty members think the Feb. 20 target date for a final proposal to the Board does not allow enough time for a proper analysis of the total implications of the proposal.

Yesterday, the Faculty Senate unanimously adopted a motion to direct Howard Taslitz, faculty senate chairman, to recommend the Board to postpone any action on the proposal until their March meeting.

Banas, who sat in on that meeting, assured the faculty that even without their recommendation the Board

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RAIN STILL REIGNS—Heavy showers are forecast for much of the Southland this week as storms con-

tinue to form off the Pacific Coast. Here three Cerritos students make their way across campus, careful to

avoid lurking quad puddles. No official guess has been made as to when retreating sun will come back another

day.

—TM Photo by DAVE PALMER

Music Department looking for funds after ASCC snub

By GARY JOHNSTON
TM Asst. Features Editor

The jury is still out as to how, or if, payment is going to be made for an original musical score by Music Department Chairman Philip Westin in the recent controversy throwing the ASCC, faculty and administration in a standoff.

Sources within the administration have indicated, however, that payment is now being investigated through the use of district funds "if there is an area in which their application is appropriate, and if, the project is deemed suitable."

According to college president Dr. Wilford Michael, "The matter is being referred for consideration to those administrators whose names appeared on the requisition request for employment which was submitted to the ASCC Cabinet and was subsequently denied on two consecutive occasions."

Responding to remarks previously made by Westin, Commissioner of Fine Arts and Convocations Hector Salazar, was sent by ASCC President Harley Griffith to inquire as to

whether "this means that you don't want any funds this year and next year also," according to Westin.

"I've gone on record of no contact with the ASCC and I'll have no comment," Westin stated. "They can talk to anyone else in the department they want to."

"This appears to be a threat that if we don't fall in line, funds will be cut," he said. "They seem to be saying that if we want the program to exist, we'll have to fall in line."

"This whole thing is a moral issue and a glaring example of the kind of problems which have kept occurring with the ASCC since I've been dealing with them. Ours was such a comparatively small figure compared to the other things they spend money on, including the noon rock concerts, that it points up the problem even more," he continued.

Contacted later, Griffith commented that the inquiry was sent through Salazar as purely an informational situation and that no intent of threat or muscle flexing was intended.

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Fall Senate session ends with objection

By JOHN ALLISON
TM News Editor

An apparent illegality concerning a bill passed two weeks ago by the ASCC Senate was uncovered during an appeal on the bill by Senator Jim Quick at last Wednesday's meeting.

Quick told the Senate that because of a breach of an ASCC by-law governing all Senate activity, Senate Bill #1624 which banned publicity on the upper levels of the Burnight Center could not become law.

After hearing Quick's arguments, the Senate over-ruled the illegality and reconfirmed the earlier decision.

Rule 2.3212 of the Government Organizations Code states, "An agenda shall be prepared for each meeting of the Senate and shall be made available to any person by noon the day prior to the Senate meeting."

"legislation which is not (not made available at that time) may not be acted on by the Senate."

Quick told the group Wednesday that because the agenda was not made public until some time after the deadline, the bill was null and void.

Senate Chairperson Marilyn Merritt confirmed to the Senate that an agenda had not been typed until ten minutes prior to the Jan. 3 meeting due to an injury to the Senate clerk.

Because there was only one bill (1624) to be placed on the list, Merritt opted to allow the legislation to be placed on an agenda and put to a vote.

After stiff opposition by several Senators including Quick, a vote was taken and it was mistakenly announced that the bill had gone down in defeat.

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Sparks fly at ICC meeting

Five new clubs given approval amid heated discussion

By BRENDA LANG
TM Campus Editor

After a relatively quiet semester of meetings, Inner Club Council (ICC) suddenly heated up Thursday in a rowdy controversy sparked when five new clubs and organizations sought approval.

A disruptive group of club representatives went through the last of the term with little debate, until the first applicant—the Falcon Baseball Club—came up for approval.

Norman Price, coordinator of student affairs, spoke on behalf of the club, after they were unable to send a representative.

A fraternity representative objected, saying it is a club's responsibility to send a representative to all ICC meetings. He said he felt that if they could not be present to be approved, their application should be tabled until another meeting.

A vote taken, and it was approved. A student in the Health Service's

physical therapy program asked that the Physical Therapy Assistants Club be recognized. He explained that their purpose for forming was to purchase new equipment for the college. Since the necessary documents were on hand, the club was approved.

Roger Cunningham and Kathy McDonald addressed the group for approval of a club called "Our Club."

Cunningham explained that the reason for its formation was because "a group of friends wanted to get together and start a type of exclusive club of our own."

Immediately, discussion opened up as to just what the criteria for joining such a club would be.

When Cunningham explained it would have a type of "selective membership," Richard Robinson, dean of student affairs, warned that this would disqualify the club, since it must be open for anyone to join.

Cunningham responded by saying it would be open to all students, but that it was "unrealistic to think the entirety of the college could become a member."

"The purpose of Our Club is to have a good time," he added.

When the group, who had all charter members present, said they did not have a constitution ready to present, Alpha Phi Beta's Martin Quintanas said the club should be tabled until they could produce a constitution.

Another club representative countered Quintanas' remark by reminding those present that the baseball club had only minutes earlier

been approved without a representative.

Senate Party Whip and Our Club charter member Guy Hammond stated that all he had been hearing were people "promoting negative feelings" about a club who wants to "promote friendship."

Quintanas replied, "That's a pretty speech, but I still think they should get their constitution first."

It was put to a vote, as to whether approval should be tabled. It was not, and minutes later Our Club was approved, with the stipulation that a constitution be presented within one week.

Also approved was Delta Gamma Nu sorority and the Filipino Club.

Photo major develops here

A photography major offered through a separate new Photography Department has been approved by the Cerritos Board of Trustees.

Photography, under the Journalism Department, was expanded last year and now has some 300 students enrolled in classes ranging from beginning black-and-white to color.

Chairman of the new department is Jack Drafahl, former Brooks Institute professor who became the college's first full-time photo instructor last year.

CSEA threatens picket

A threat to picket the February Board of Trustees meeting was issued at last night's Trustees meeting by the college's classified employees due to stalled negotiations on their proposed master contract.

Mary Monnin, the classified employees Board representative, delivered the threat via a signed resolution from 160-plus members of the local chapter of the California School Employees Association (CSEA).

The resolution said that the CSEA

and the District have been engaged in "good-faith bargaining" since August, 1978, but "little progress has been made during that period."

Therefore, the "concerned and consolidated" classified employees indicated their intentions to picket the Board's Feb. 20 meeting, "unless serious progress is made prior to that date."

Monnin said the picket was "the best way to bring our concerns to your (the Board's) attention."

"Have fun," Board President Harold Tredway replied.

In accordance with the new recruitment and retention program, Cerritos College will be featured in an upcoming presentation at the Los Cerritos Mall Feb. 2 to 4.

The presentation will entail several booths from different areas of the campus including technology, health occupations, business administration and administration of justice.

Each participating department will display their particular field, and a registration booth will be available to all persons wanting to enroll in classes.

According to Dean of Vocational Education Richard Whiteman, this type of program has gotten good response in the way of higher enrollment figures in the past.

"We will have booths up and down the main walkway from Ohrbachs to Sears," said Whiteman who is coordinating this year's program.

A similar type of display was used up until two years ago when the project was abandoned because it "got a little old."

Due to recent drives by campus officials to increase enrollment figures, the program was reinstated and the results will be measured.

Each application filed as a result of the mall display will be tabulated in what Whiteman calls a "real good follow up system" to determine its overall effectiveness as a recruiting tool.

A meeting will be held for participants tomorrow at 9 a.m. in BK 111 to finalize plans.

News Briefs

SHARE-A-THON

Operation SHARE will be holding a run/walk-a-thon on Saturday, Jan. 27 at 11 a.m.

All persons interested in participating or sponsoring a runner should go to the SHARE Office located in the Student Lounge.

Persons interested in tutoring during the spring semester should register for the SHARE class (Soc 31).

'THE BIBLELANDS'

"The Biblelands," a unique color film, will be shown Thursday, Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. in Burnight Theatre.

Tickets are on sale for \$2 at the Community Services Office or at the door the evening of the presentation.

QUICKIE READING WORKSHOP

The latest fast-reading methods will be offered in four one-hour workshops.

They are tonight from 6 to 7 p.m. in SS 137; Wednesday, Feb. 7 from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in BK 111; Tuesday, Feb. 6 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in LA 20; or Feb. 6 from 6 to 7 p.m. in LA 21.

Those who attend will be able to find out how fast they read now, some techniques for test preparation and possibly double their rate in one hour. For more information, call Ext. 449.

'UNDERSTANDING DIVORCE'

"Understanding Divorce," a course created especially for formerly married people who are having difficulty adjusting to their changed lifestyle, begins Feb. 8.

The aim of this program is to help participants take a positive look at divorce, understand the changes they are going through and cope with their sudden single status.

The class is open to men and women and will meet Thursdays at 7 p.m. in Administration Room 8.

PIE AND SACK DAY

LDS is sponsoring a "pie and sack" day tomorrow at the Cerritos Institute of Religion at 16025 Studebaker from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

The activities will include Volkswagen races, gunny sack competitions and pie throwing.

FREE CONCERTS

The advanced students of the Music Department are giving free concerts every Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Burnight Theatre.

Students meet in San Diego

By EDEN ESCOBAR
TM Asst. News Editor

Representatives from the various organizations on the Cerritos campus will attend the 16th Annual Spring Leadership Conference, Jan. 31 through Feb. 2 at Vacation Village Hotel, Mission Bay, San Diego.

"I would like the students who attend the conference to come out better leaders and better able to communicate so there is no communication gap," remarked ASCC President Harley Griffith.

"It will in turn make next semester run more smoothly," he continued.

Clubs select a maximum of three students who will represent them the best at the three-day conference.

"Unit checks are then run on the delegates but there is no screening from us at all," said Griffith.

The conference schedule, for approximately 100 participants, was determined right after the previous conference by coordinators Griffith, ASCC Vice-President Marilyn Merritt, Student Activities Coordinator Norman Price and Dean of Student Activities Richard Robinson.

Various workshops and special events will be offered as well as recreational activities for the students.

"We really structured it more this time," explained Griffith. "There will be very special lectures on group dynamics, leadership and training in group situations."

A simulation mock carnival will also be on the agenda for all to participate in.

"This was added so these people, the student leaders, will come out knowing exactly how it is done," Griffith said.

With the most "innovative and worthwhile agenda" he has ever seen and the "best group of people we've ever had," Griffith feels satisfied that the students attending the conference will "really be able to use what they learn."

"I want to see the students learn about leadership but have a good time at the same time," said Griffith.

CAFETERIA CLOSED

The campus cafeteria and dining room will be closed during finals Jan. 22-Feb. 6.

The coffee shop will be open for the first week of finals but closed for the second.

Cerritos track has star role

The Cerritos College track, scene of the December filming of the movie "Golden Girl," starring Susan Anton, James Coburn, Leslie Caron and other big-name stars, may yet reach stardom.

According to Nello Di Corpo, dean of community services, the filming went "very, very well," so the college is submitting its name to an agency to be listed as a site for future movies.

Back Stage Productions was very pleased with the crowd and the cooperation they received while shooting, Di Corpo stated.

The track will be back to normal before the Cerritos track season begins.

The stands that were erected for the film will be removed, but will remain intact for a while in case of a re-take.

Service, leadership recognized at banquet

By JOYIA DI PALMA
TM Staff Writer

"The Fall '78 Awards Banquet will be the most meaningful and entertaining Awards Banquet in history," promised Harley Griffith, ASCC President.

The ASCC Awards Banquet is held at the closing of the fall and spring semesters.

On Jan. 19 at the Golden Sails Inn the awards banquet will be held.

Punchtails begin at 6:30 p.m., dinner will be served at 7. After the program, guests will dance to the sounds of "Higher Ground" until 1 a.m.

Ticket prices are \$5 for nominees, \$8 for ASCC members, and \$10 for non ASCC guests. Tickets may be purchased from Mary Monnin in the Office of Student Activities.

Its purpose is to honor the many individuals who have merited in service and leadership, and also the numerous clubs and organizations that have contributed to the college program.

Awards that students can receive range from certificates to Falcon Awards and Resolutions.

A Service Certificate is given in recognition of exceptional service and

participation in a program sponsored by the ASCC.

Students who have achieved excellence in two or more activities receive Bronze Falcons.

The Silver Falcon for freshmen and the Gold Falcon for sophomores are given to those who have been outstanding in three or more activities by showing leadership, service, participation and personal integrity.

For the sophomore students who have received two Gold Falcons, the President's Award is given.

A Resolution is presented to the student who has been the recipient of the President's Award.

Various other awards are Co-Rec Night, ICC, Homecoming, Talon Marks, Pep Units and Breadth Awards.

Nominations are open to all students for one week. Nominees are then contacted and asked to fill out the resume sheets.

All eligible nominees are then screened by the Awards Committee comprised of the ASCC president, vice-president, ICC Commissioner and a cross section of students from the different areas on campus.

The '78-'79 committee consists of Griffith, ASCC president; Marilyn Merritt, ASCC vice-president; Joyia DiPalma, ICC commissioner; Cheryl

Adams, commissioner of student services; Phyllis Davenport, editor-in-chief of Talon Marks; Guy Hammond, student senator; Teri Mudge, Supreme Court chief justice; Mike Colbert, court member and Larry Castro, Virginia Servin and Eugene Dubois, students-at-large.

The committee met on Dec. 12, at the Golden Sails in Long Beach, where for almost seven hours they viewed and scored the 312 applicants on a scale of 0 to 100. The highest and the lowest scores were disregarded and an average achieved by computer.

... Music

(Continued from Page 1)

"We support the Music Department and have no intention of taking away any funds. We'll maintain our full commitment," he stated.

Furthermore, he emphasized that he wasn't aware of any problems with the ASCC and that no one has ever left a Cabinet meeting before and then refused to have anything to do with the ASCC.

"The amount of money wasn't the issue. Even if \$5 had been at issue, the same questions would have been brought," he said.

"Regardless of the value of a program, it's a matter of principle. Anything coming before the ASCC must be presented to the Cabinet before the work is begun; also, no faculty member shall be paid for tasks related to the instructional program," he stated referring to the Student Government Manual.

Additionally, he noted that they had not denied them permission to perform the work; "we just turned down the request to pay Philip Westin for the specific commission."

Commissioner of Finance and Budget Russ Wood observed that, when originally considered, budget items must be "justified" and that this item was outside their original justification.

"There is no problem if they justify their line item changes, and that is what we were asking them to do. Nowhere in the initial request was the commissioning of musical arrangements mentioned," Wood noted.

What it boiled down to was a matter of first performance rights at a cost of \$600 as opposed to a royalty fee of \$125 to perform it thereafter.

"Obtaining the best value for the students dollar and providing a variety of activities so that a broad range of students can derive benefits from the ASCC program, including the noon concerts, are primary considerations," Wood observed.

"Personally, I support the choir. I feel it's unfortunate that Westin has taken this position and the Cabinet and I will examine any future line-item changes or budget requests for their merit as we would with any other department," Wood said.

... Report proposes musical chairs

(Continued from Page 1)

would probably still be discussing the issue at that time.

However, he added that the final decision should not be delayed too far towards June because then they would run into the problem of not being able to recruit "top-flight" candidates for the positions which eventually open up.

"I think the institution will have at least two months, if not more, to completely debate the proposal that comes out of the committee," he said.

The 41-page report released yesterday indicates that the study is directly linked to Proposition 13 cutbacks and the current absence of any permanent state plan for future community college funding.

"This, coupled with a steady decline in attendance, has prompted the need to study management organization at Cerritos College," the report says.

Sylvia Hubbell, a faculty representative on the committee, said the intention of the study was not to save money, but to make each job more cost-effective. She said the five eliminated positions and one added job in the present plan will save the college about \$142,000 per year.

The structure of the college's management has been changing over the years on a piece-meal basis, according to Nordbak. However, not until the dean of student affairs position opened in November did the Trustees consider an overall study of their management.

"The present structure has been working for the last 20 years," said Business Manager Dr. Walter Magnuson, another member of the committee's management team. "Apparently it's sufficient, but it may

Team speaks up first

Cerritos College's speech team ended the current season by capturing first place at the Consumnes River Tournament last weekend.

The locals accumulated 53 points throughout the event to win the sweepstakes trophy, while Cal State University Sacramento finished second with 44 points.

Russ Wood and John Pierce's team effort in the Oregon Debate yielded third place honors. Terry Miller took first place in the Open expository category and Dean Cassier earned top honors in novice extemporaneous.

Second place honors went to Jack Ketchum, novice promptu, and Trevor Ware, novice oral interpretation. Mark Murphy won third place in both open expository and open persuasive. Cheryl Palmer took third in novice persuasive.

Cassier and Wood also took fourth place honors, in novice impromptu and open extemporaneous. Pierce took fifth in open impromptu and Heather Seymour took fifth in novice persuasive.

not be as efficient as possible."

Other objectives of the study were balancing the load of all the management positions since some were overwhelmed with duties and others not so burdened, and providing the structure flexibility of growth without making any major changes.

After a survey last month of the duties of each management position, the individual committee members formulated their own ideas for reorganization.

Apparently all but Science, Engineering and Mathematics Division Chairman Dr. Louis Wilson presented a list of possible changes at their third meeting, on Dec. 27.

"In general, the college's administrative structure is basically sound," Wilson said. "We may need

to make some adjustments, but I would be opposed to any kind of major upheaval."

Hard hats on new heads

The Construction industry has been a limited career choice for women, but currently there are more jobs available than there are qualified women to fill the positions.

However, women now have employment opportunities in middle management position with starting salaries of \$1,000 a month.

Cerritos College is the only college in Southern California with a construction program involving women. Middle management positions are not secretarial but managerial

positions such as supervisors, estimators and programmers.

Harvey Keacher, construction technology instructor, said the construction industry is a "wide open field," and the classes are beginning to pick up.

Vera Eckles, Center for Today's Women, feels that women are beginning to look into better paying jobs, but due to the conditioning of women its taking them longer to get into the industry.

The Construction Management program offers an Associated Arts Degree and has an agreement with the Association of General Contractors that virtually guarantees a job for the graduate, according to Keacher.

... Senate appeal

(Continued from Page 1)

After the meeting was adjourned, a recount revealed that the legislation had actually passed.

According to Roberts Rules of Order, all appeals must be brought forth before any new business is considered.

It was on this premise that Senator Guy Hammond, the author of the publicity bill, declared that Quick could not appeal business from a previous meeting.

Quick raised the defense that he had left the Jan. 3 meeting thinking SB #1624 had been defeated, therefore

ridding the need for an appeal; had the bill been passed, he said, he would have appealed immediately.

The chair conceded to Quick, and the appeal was sent to a vote, where it lost by a margin of 11-8-1.

Quick's appeal was the latest in a string of controversies seen in the Senate room this semester, and it came on the last meeting of the fall session.

All persons elected to the spring senate will be able to sign up for unit credit through the Directed Studies program of Political Science, it was announced Wednesday.

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Spiker-of-year Kretschmar battles way to top of court

By MARCHELE KOWALSKI
TM Features Editor

Engaging in hand-to-hand combat is nothing new to student Katy Kretschmar.

The tall freshman literally fought her way to the top in '78—striking, hitting and blocking whenever necessary.

Kretschmar is a member of the Cerritos women's volleyball team and was named the 1978 South Coast Conference "player of the year."

"I was shocked," said Kretschmar referring to the title, "really, I'm serious. I thought someone from Orange Coast would get it."

The Falcons came in second place with a 9-3 season mark in the South Coast Conference title race eventually won by Orange Coast College.

Up until the last two games of the season, the Falcons suffered only one loss—to Orange Coast.

Mentioning the rematch against Orange Coast, Kretschmar stated, "There was a lot of nervousness in that game. It was the one you felt you had to do the best in."

During the season Kretschmar practiced two hours daily. The discipline was not new to her however, she played volleyball in different leagues for three years at La Mirada High School, along with basketball and softball.

She was named most valuable player (in volleyball) twice during that time.

In high school Kretschmar "went out" for sports to meet people. Now she plays volleyball simply because she "likes it a lot."

Kretschmar chose Cerritos because upon graduation in 1978 she wasn't sure about a four-year school.

She plans on going out for volleyball again in the fall.

How about basketball in the spring? "No, I don't like it that much," stated Kretschmar. "It's real physical and it's just not me."

Whatever school Kretschmar does



MVP KRETSCHMAR

choose in the future, it must suit her academic needs (she wants to become an elementary school teacher) as well as offer a good physical education program.

"I hope to continue with sports at a four year," stated Kretschmar.

The 18-year-old comes from a large family and lives in La Mirada. She has four brothers and three sisters.

Nineteen-year-old sister Linda Kretschmar, a sophomore, also played on this year's volleyball team.

She received an honorable mention award.

"We all get along pretty good, says

Kretschmar of her family. "The boys wrestle together, but they're just having fun."

Also close to her are the girls on the team.

"As a whole we get along well. A lot of us went to high school together," said Kretschmar.

"We (the team) called ourselves the 'Misfits,'" she continued. "We didn't feel we looked organized during warm-ups and just didn't feel we looked like a volleyball team."

She added, "The other teams were always so tall and thin."

Helpful in Kretschmar's game were the drills the team went through during practice.

"They were the best thing," stated Kretschmar. "With the repetition everything became more natural and you could make the plays in a game without thinking about it."

"In the scrimmage (playing against each other during practice) we didn't do as well."

According to Kretschmar, she can usually tell how her game is going to go the first few times she touches the ball.

"You can just tell," said the freshman.

"If I touch the ball once or twice and it's bad (the play), I just know that in my own personal game I'm gonna do bad."

Jeanine Prindle coached the team to their second place finish.

"She knew what she was doing," said Kretschmar. "If you were doing something wrong she'd tell you."

"Everyone on the team was real good," remarked Kretschmar.

"There was a lot of experience on the team—all of our starters were returners."

With Kretschmar and many of the others planning a return in the fall, perhaps Cerritos will take first place in next year's South Coast Conference title.

One thing for sure, Cerritos netted a winner—Katy Kretschmar.

Falcons squeak by opener

Face Grossmont tonight after 85-80 victory

By RANDY ECONOMY
TM Asst. Sports Editor

It should be said that Cerritos College and Santa Ana College have established more than an "intense" rivalry.

In the latest episode of this classic battle, Coach Bob Foerster's Falcons opened the 1979 South Coast Conference race with a satisfying 85-80 victory over the defending conference champion Dons last week at Santa Ana College.

It was Cerritos' third win over Santa Ana in the last four meetings, tying the series record since 1975 at 5-5. Overall Cerritos holds a slight 16-14 edge dating back to the Falcons first 1957-58 basketball season.

Cerritos will travel to San Diego tonight to face Grossmont College at 7:30 p.m.

The Falcons had an even scoring attack from starters Steve Gilliam, 17 points, Jeff Brewer, 15, Ellis Twine, 14, Dean Sears, 10, and Derek Wright 10 points. It was the first time this season that all five Cerritos College starters scored in double figures.

The extremely tight contest never saw one team dominate the other.

Neither team had a lead greater than five points. The score was tied 13 different times during the contest and the lead changed hands 24 times.

It was with 2:51 left in the game that Cerritos took the lead for good. Captain Brewer connected on a layup giving the Falcons a 76-75 lead.

Brewer increased the margin of lead to 78-75 when he sunk a 20 footer from the corner with 2:19 left.

The sophomore guard who entered the game with a 19-point per game average is the only returning Cerritos starter off of last year's state championship playoff squad. He is a graduate of La Mirada High School.

The Dons did come within two points (80-78) but freshman Mark Sontski sank a crucial free throw for a three-point Falcon lead with 29 seconds left.

Dean Sears was fouled with 12 seconds left and hit both ends of a one-plus-one to give his team a solid five-point lead at 83-78.

The South Coast Conference home opener for the Falcons is scheduled for Wednesday (Jan. 24) against Mt. San Antonio College.



TWO MORE TIME—Cerritos College cager Dean Sears tips in a two-pointer in last week's South Coast Conference opener against Santa Ana College.

The Falcons defeated the Dons 85-80 and will face Grossmont tonight in San Diego.

TM Photo by TOM MESTAZ

Del Taco 101 QUIZ

Take this multiple choice quiz to see how you score when identifying some of Del Taco's delicious menu items. One taste would give the answers away, but try our tricky quiz and see if you score in the "good taste" class.



1. Choose the best description of the famous **Double Del**.
a. A small spacecraft from Mars.
b. A luscious 1/4 pound of choice double beef patties, sandwiching a slice of American cheese, topped with lettuce, pickle, tomato and quality condiments, on a fresh, toasted bun.
c. A reason to live.



2. A **Combo Burrito** is:
a. A singing group from Rio.
b. A fresh flour tortilla wrapped around homestyle, refried beans, seasoned Taco meat, and topped with either red (mild) or green (spicy) sauce, and grated cheddar cheese.
c. A Mexican disco dance step.



3. Identify the **Del Taco Taco**.
a. The echo heard from a south-of-the-border mountain top.
b. One of Magellan's sailing ships.
c. A crunchy corn tortilla shell filled with seasoned Taco meat, crisp lettuce, fresh, juicy tomato slice and grated cheddar cheese.



4. Which of the following best describes a **Frosty Cone**?
a. A ski run for little people.
b. Rich, creamy vanilla soft ice cream, towering up from a crispy wafer cone.
c. The last rocket launched from Siberia.

ANSWERS
1. b 2. b 3. c 4. b

Anything less than a perfect score means you'd better bone up soon on more Del-Tacious Del Taco food! To help you study in comfort, drop in and have a **free medium Coca Cola** on us! Offer valid through

Jan. 31, 1979

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Econo-My-Scene

By RANDY ECONOMY

Avocado Bowl, Kincaid's return

highlight festive Falcon semester



The Cerritos College sports scene has been quite bright this first semester of the school year.

The major highlight would have to be the football team's appearance in the 1978 Avocado Bowl.

Ah yes, even though the Falcons dropped a 29-7 decision to Golden West College, Cerritos, behind first year Head Coach Frank Mazotta, ended South Coast Conference play in a first place tie with San Diego Mesa College. Both had identical 4-2 marks.

Four members of the Falcons were selected as All-State for outstanding play throughout the season. They

were Rick Carusa, David Monico, Gary McCredie, and Rich Camarillo.

Punter, Camarillo, who finished third in the state with a 42.4 yards per punt average, also made the All-American team for his excellent season.

Not too bad of a season for a team picked by many to finish near or at the bottom of the conference at the season's start.

I guess the "experts" are entitled to a few mistakes.

Even though baseball doesn't start until March, Falcon fans got some encouraging news in the first semester as Wally Kincaid announced that he would be coming back this spring. Kincaid was out of action for 12 months because of a restrictive back injury.

As head coach of the Cerritos College baseball squads between 1957 and 1977, Kincaid compiled an impressive record of 621-141.

During his 20-year reign, the Falcons captured five state championships in addition to six Southern California, one Northern California, 14 conference and 49 tournament titles.

He was named the 1975 National Junior College Coach of the Year. Welcome back, Wally.

The mens water polo team advanced to the play-offs this semester with

seven other teams in the Southern California Conference.

The squad splashed their way to a 12-6 season mark, lead by Cliff Jolly, Gary Harrlammet and Goalie Mark John.

The soccer team wasn't that lucky this season, as the kickers stubbed their toes and ended overall play with an unfortunate 2-8-7 mark.

On the women's side of the program, the volleyball team had a very successful outing as they ended South Coast Conference play in second place.

The ladies started the year out right when they won their first eight games in a row.

Katy Kretschmar was honored as the Conference's Player of the Year. All in all, a pretty fair season for the seasoned Falcons.

Womens track seeks runners

Tryouts are being held for the womens track team under the direction of new head coach Gary Gaudet.

The womens team will travel and compete in conjunction with the mens program, and a full schedule of events are open to all women interested.

Workouts are being held every afternoon. Those interested should come to the P.E. Office or the new all-weather track during scheduled workout times.

STUDIO FOR RENT

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Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features

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Darts and laurels

In the spirit of the Columbia Journalism Review, it's that time for the end-of-the-semester "darts and laurels."

LAURELS

- To head coach Frank Mazzotta and his 1978 South Coast Conference football champs.
- To Party Whip Guy Hammond for overall Senate leadership including the recently established Student Government class.
- To water polo head coach Pat Tyne for being named 1978 South Coast Conference coach of the year.
- To the Theatre Department for a fine slate of fall theatre productions, "Wait Until Dark" and "Diamond Studs."
- To everyone who took part in the planning and execution of another spectacular homecoming.
- To Community Services for overcoming Proposition 13, and for bringing the movie "Golden Girl" to Cerritos.
- To the dedication and use of the long awaited Auto Tech Center.
- To Cerritos College track coach Dave (Paul) Kamanski for weathering much national controversy concerning his job as an NCAA football referee—before being proved right.
- To the producers and participants of "Tacky Tuesday" with the hope that this wild and crazy show will continue for many a year.

DARTS

- To the ASCC Senate for ill-advised handling of the concession stand issue.
 - To the Music Department and Executive Cabinet for the music composition burahua which still remains unanswered.
 - To MOT for failing to repair the quad water fountain.
 - To ASCC President Harley Griffith and VP Marilyn Merritt leaving vacancies in their Executive Cabinet.
- To those we may have missed in laurels, sorry.
- And, to those we missed in darts, you're welcome.

A question of ethics

Two terms which are seldom used together in professional and political language are the words "legal" and "ethical."

Things which are legal are not necessarily ethical, and vice versa. Proceedings at last week's ASCC Senate meeting called those terms to mind.

An objection was raised concerning an already passed Senate bill on the grounds that an ASCC by-law stating that all proposed bills must appear on an agenda by 12 noon the day before a meeting had been breached.

Apparently the objection was in order as Senate Chairperson Marilyn Merritt announced that the bill in question was in fact not on any prepared agenda until a few minutes before the Jan. 3 meeting.

Although the bill had appeared before, but had been placed in a committee for consideration, neither the public nor their duly elected Senators knew of the contents of the agenda until minutes before the meeting. This is not enough time.

Regardless of the significance of the issue, preventing any advanced notice to the public for review is, by any higher standards, neither legal nor ethical.

In this case, the objection by Senator Jim Quick was made in the form of an appeal, therefore allowing the Senate to vote it down, which they did by a vote of 11-8-1.

It seems that the most efficient, legal and ethical way to prevent future occurrences would be to follow set ASCC procedures by making sure all legislative action follows the proper avenues.



DEAR EDITOR,

Here is a "Test Prayer" which may be appropriate to print at this late point in the semester.

Now I lay me down to study
I pray the Lord I won't go nutty.
If I should fail to learn this junk
I pray the Lord I will not flunk
But if I do, don't pity me at all,
Just lay my bones down in the study hall.

Tell my teacher I did my best
Then pile my books upon my chest.
Now I lay me down to rest
And pray I'll pass tomorrow's test
If I should die before I wake
That's one less test I'll have to take.

Sufferin' Student,
JAMEY LIAN
269556

"The vocal ensemble program needs bodies—warm, healthy, breathing, semi-alert..." according to instructor Leo Nestor.

The Cerritos College Concert Choir is open for membership to all students. No singing experience is required.

"An audition for placement within the choir is involved, but it's a non-pressure affair," Nestor said.

The auditions will take place from noon to 1 p.m. on Feb. 6 and 8. The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in BC 51.

The repertoire includes "Toward the Unknown Region" by Ralph Vaughan Williams, poetry of Walt Whitman; "Magnificat" by Luciano Berio; "Heilig" by Carl Phillip Em-

manuel Bach and several works by American composer Aaron Copland.

The Concert Choir will also premiere a new work, "Salve Regina," composed by Music Department Chairman Philip Westin.

For more experienced singers, the Cerritos College Chamber Singers has a limited number of openings.

Their repertoire will concentrate on Brahms, Samuel Barber, Rodolfo Halffter, William Schuman, as well as renaissance madrigals and chamber music of the earlier times.

The Chamber Singers will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. in BC 51.

For further information, contact Nestor at Ext. 566.

Choirs sing out

B of A awards available now

Applications are available for the 1979 Bank of America Community College Awards Program in the Student Personnel Office in the Admissions Building.

Each year, the Bank of America recognizes and honors outstanding sophomore students. The awards range from \$150 to \$2,500.

To be eligible, the student must enter the academic field in which he/she is majoring; be a second-year, full-time student who will be a candidate for graduation within a year; carry a minimum of 12 units; have earned college credits of not fewer than 36 nor more than 70 by the end of the 1979 fall semester; have a GPA of at least 3.0; and have a record of active participation and leadership in community and/or co-curricular activities while attending college.

The award fields are business, science-engineering, social science-humanities and technical-vocational. The deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 16.

PHYLLIS-OPHIZING:

10-4 good buddies—let's boogie to the swan song

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT



OLDIES BUT GOODIES—When John Travolta hustled on the silver screen in those tight pants and shiny shirt, the whole world caught the fever... disco mania.

Some of my friends and I were discussing this latest rage, when the talk turned to our formative years... the late 60's.

Those high school dances where the surfers, the racers and the low-riders were doing the jerk, the watusi, the swim, the skate... even the twist.

While cruisin' Whittier Boulevard we listened to Led Zepplin, Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin and the Doors. And, who can forget the Righteous Brothers, the Supremes, the

association, the Beach Boys and the Beatles.

Groovy, boss, heavy... trippy. Ten years from now, "Saturday Night Fever" will be featured on the late, late show.

We'll look back and fondly remember... Boogie, oogie, oogie.

THE FINAL DAYS—Yes, the end is near and the true tests of fall are upon us... final exams.

Even to the best of students, those two words can trigger heavy sighs, furrowed brows, cold sweats and the dreaded munchies. Well, cheer up... it's not so bad.

After all, if you've been to most of the classes, taken notes, read the text and studied hard, you should do pretty good.

However, on the other hand... good luck. Happy GPA!

OVER AND OUT—As I sit in my cozy corner of the house writing Phyllis-ophizing, my husband is tuned into a Bob Hope movie.

I'm thinking of Hope's song, "Thanks for the Memories," for that is what I want to say.

This is my last column as TM editor-in-chief.

It's been an exciting semester for me.

A lot has happened this fall at Cerritos, and to a newspaperperson, that is good stuff.

The feedback—verbal and written—we've received this semester has been overwhelming. We like to know there are people out there reading the stories on which we've worked so hard.

And, last but certainly not least, I'd like to express a great big "outstanding" to this semester's staff.

I will clean out my desk and cross out "editor-in-chief" on my note paper, but I will never forget the fall of '78—it was very good.

MAINSTREAMES

Student politicians can learn to adjourn

By STEVE EAMES



Now this is pure speculation on my part, but even if working on this paper was merely a student activity and not an instructional program, I'd still be here anyway.

It's only two units, but the real benefits are intangible.

Hopefully, this attitude is shared by the student government officials on campus. Although they have not received any academic recognition from the college in the past, their acquired experience was its own reward.

Apparently this community college has been among the minority in the state that do not have a student government/leadership class as a resource for student body representatives.

However, persistent efforts on the curriculum committee by ASCC Party Whip Guy Hammond has recently yielded a similar class for next semester's crew here.

It's about time, I might add.

Not until you've talked with not a few but several student officials who admit, in a roundabout way, their incompetence does one realize how essential the need for this type of class was.

All too often senators ask us, their observers, how to draft and introduce legislation. Of course, they are promptly steered to their advisers and colleagues.

Also, there's the frequent case of student government members who sought their positions for previously

the only obvious privilege of such—a reserved parking permit.

Sometimes it seems like some of these people were partial to and best illustrate Civil War hero Gen. William T. Sherman's famous quote regarding his presidential ambitions: "If nominated, I will not run. If elected, I will not serve."

However, Hammond's achievement was only a partial victory. He had

sought to establish a traditional classroom situation in the Political Science Department but settled temporarily for a two-unit Directed Studies format, with Richard Robinson, dean of student activities, as instructor.

It's debatable whether this new class will fill the void, however, since its format—arranged hours—may be too informal to provide an adequate resource for student officials.

Another flaw could be the class's optional enrollment. To achieve its ultimate purpose of improving the efficiency of student representatives, either previous or concurrent enrollment should be a prerequisite for government service.

Without related prerequisite classes such as news writing, editing and photography, a newspaper production class here would be very unlikely to produce the same quality publication it now does with the benefit of such classes.

The same rule would seem to apply equally well to student government on campus. Potential officials should be better oriented with the fundamentals of effective service in the various levels of government.

While the new leadership class may be just a victory in principle for future student officials, it's a step in the right direction nonetheless.

Faulty cables keep campus in the dark

By EDEN ESCOBAR
TM Asst. News Editor

Corroded underground high voltage cables are the cause of recent power failures on campus, according to Director of Maintenance, Operations and Transportation John Ribbens.

The casing around the cables which were installed between two and 20 years ago, deteriorated from wet ground resulting in cracks which cause the failures.

The main terminal located in the Metals Building is where previous cables have been replaced. However, more will be installed within 30 days at Structure 13 located between the Health Sciences and Auto Technology Buildings where the Oct. 25 and Jan. 3 failures have originated.

"The probability of it happening again is about 50 per cent," explained Ribbens. He added that it was purely coincidental that both black-outs occurred on Wednesdays.

"But these next repairs will solve the immediate problem within 30 days."

To solve long-term problems however, a ground fault detector will be installed within four months.

It will detect where there is an underground fault, therefore, causing only part of the campus to lose power when there is a failure.

"An electrical consultant is being obtained to pin-point the problem so we are sure we've been correcting the right item," Ribbens said.

Final Examination Schedule

ALL EXAMS SHALL BE GIVEN ON DAY AND HOUR SHOWN ON SCHEDULE

LOCATION: Examinations will be conducted in the same room used for the regular class meeting. Exceptions: physical education classes will be scheduled in the Gymnasium.

DAY CLASSES: DATES: Final examinations for all day classes (7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) will be held according to this schedule. On the chart below find the appropriate date and time for your class during the regular semester. From this you can determine the date and the two-hour time block for your final exam.

EXTENDED DAY CLASSES: DATES: 15 p.m. and after will have a two-hour session for final examinations as indicated on this schedule and will start at regularly scheduled class time. No extended-day classes at Cerritos will be scheduled for January 29 or 30.

EXCEPTIONS: Classes meeting for one hour at 5 M. Th. will meet 5 P. on scheduled day. Classes meeting for one hour at 6 P. Th. will meet 6 P. on scheduled day. Classes meeting 5:30-7 P.M. will meet 5-7 P. Classes meeting 7:30-10:30 P.M. will meet 8-10 P. on scheduled day.

LAST DAY OR EVENING FOR CLASSES IS SATURDAY, JANUARY 20. SATURDAY CLASSES: Saturday classes will hold a two-hour final examination on January 27 beginning at the regular class starting time.

	JAN 22 M	JAN 23 T	JAN 24 W	JAN 25 TH	JAN 26 F	JAN 29 M	JAN 30 T
7 a.m.	7 M 8 MTH 8 DAILY	7 T 7 MTH 7 DAILY	8 W 8 WF 8 MWF	7 TH 8 TTH 8 TWTHF	7 F 7 MWF	7 W 7 WF 7 MWF	8 T
8 a.m.		7:30 TTH 7:45 DAILY	9 W 9 WF 9 MWF	9 TH 9 TTH 9 TWTHF	9 F 9 MWF 9 DAILY	10 MW 10 MWF 10 MWF	9 T
10 a.m.	9 M 9 MWF 9 DAILY	10 TTH 10:30 T 10 MTHW 10 MTHF	9 W 9 WF 9 MWF	9 TH 9 TTH 9 TWTHF	9 F 9 MWF 9 DAILY	10 MW 10 MWF 10 MWF	9 T
12 p.m.		11 M	11 W 11 WF 11 MWF	12 TH 12 TTH 12 TWTHF	11 F 11 MWF 11 DAILY	11 MW 11 MWF 11 MWF	12 T 12 TW 12 MT
2 p.m.			12 W 12 WF 12 MWF	12 TH 12 TTH 12 TWTHF	12 F 12 MWF 12 DAILY	12 MW 12 MWF 12 MWF	13 T
4 p.m.	1 M 1 MWF 1 DAILY	2 T 2 TTH 2 DAILY	1 W 1 WF 1 MWF	1 TH 1 TTH 1 TWTHF	1 F 1 MWF 1 DAILY	2 MW 2 MWF 2 MWF	1 T 1:30 T
6 p.m.	3 W 3 MWF 3 DAILY	3 T 3 TTH 3 MTHW 3 MTHF	4 W 4 WF 4 MWF	3 TH 3 TTH 3 TWTHF	4 F 4 MWF 4 DAILY	3 MW 3 MWF 3 MWF	4 T 4 TTH 4:30 T

EXTENDED DAY FINALS				
MON ONLY MTWTH MT MTWTH	TUES ONLY TW TF	WED ONLY WTH	THURS ONLY TTH	FRI ONLY MWF WF

SPECIAL SITUATIONS

- Classes which regularly meet for a double period one day and a single period another day (e.g. 8-10 T, 9 TTH) will take the final examination scheduled for that hour on which the class meets both days - in the above example at 9 TTH.
- Classes scheduled in a bloc on a single day (e.g. 9-12 T or 12-4 F) will take the final examination scheduled for the first hour on which the class meets (for example, 9 T for the 9-12 T class and 12-2 for the 12-4 class).
- Rancho Los Amigos classes will conduct final exams on Wednesday, January 24 during normal class hours.
- Students taking the TV courses will be notified by mail of the time, date and location for the final.
- Students who, because of personal illness, are unable to take examinations as scheduled must make individual arrangements with the instructors involved.

CERRITOS COLLEGE Talon Marks

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