

# ASCC Senate elections end today

## Talon Marks

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### 60 politicians vie for 36 Senate seats

Renewed interest in student government activities last semester has focused attention on the ASCC Senate elections winding up today.

The number of those who filed petitions (60) was only one indication of the growing interest in student affairs. According to one source, Pan-Hellenic representation on the slate of candidates may possibly forecast development of a renewed, influential element in student governing affairs.

Several factors have contributed to this, it was noted, not the least of which was the air of controversy which periodically permeated campus activities. A very active Senate was another factor.

The fact that two new Greek organizations have appeared this semester would also tend to support

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### Street parkers get 'swept'

According to the dozens of cars seen there daily, a good way to "beat" the so-called "parking problem" here at Cerritos is to make use of local residential streets instead of school stalls.

Because of a change in street sweeping hours, students who choose to make use of people's curbsides on Wednesdays could return in the afternoon to find their windshields adorned with a familiar yellow parking ticket.

A spokesman for the Norwalk Sheriff's Station told TM that parking authorities will continue to issue warnings to cars parked between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays on streets North of the campus and East of Lucky's Market for a short time, longer before issuing the real \$5 penalty.

Those streets affected include Elmcroft, Dalwood, and Crossdale, among others. Students are being advised to read posted sweeping hours before leaving their soon to be preyed upon vehicles in the danger zones.

## Music clash sparks budget process review

### Administration to check current ASCC monetary procedures

By GARY JOHNSTON  
TM News Editor

In a move aimed at reconciliation and the re-establishment of smooth operational procedures between the ASCC Executive Cabinet and the Fine Arts and Communication Division, the administration is taking a look at ASCC budget procedures.

Input for a more workable budgetary procedure with ASCC funding is being sought from the division and other concerned areas.

"We will certainly solicit all recommendations from those involved in student body accounts and from Mr. Siriani (Dean of Student Personnel)," according to Acting Vice-President of Instruction Dr. Fran Newman.

Referring to the recent controversy surrounding the Cabinet's unwillingness to commit \$600 of ASCC funds to commission a musical score by Music Department Chairman Philip Westin, Newman commented that, "It was a series of tragic mis-

understandings which have created conflicts, but from which will hopefully come strong recommendations for change for improvement."

Expressing regrets for the "misunderstanding," she noted that conflict can sometimes produce beneficial results. "Change is healthy if it means improvement—but not change just for the sake of change," she stated.

Referring to the program development section of the 1978-79 Faculty Handbook, Newman noted that funds to pay Westin have been acquired from the district budget. "The program development funds are available to all faculty, and its whole purpose is to encourage them in new approaches in teaching a particular part of a course," she said.

"The Academic Cabinet discussed the matter and concurred that his time and effort should be honored because he was specifically requested to write the piece. It provided

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Uhhh... Sir? The start of each semester usually means longer lines and packed shelves in the campus

bookstore. Here an unidentified younger student seems to be seeking

some assistance in filling his textbook list.

—TM Photo by DAVE PALMER

### CLUBS FEATURED

## Club booth day today

By EDEN ESCOBAR  
TM Campus Editor

Approximately 30 to 40 on-campus clubs will be featured in Club Booth Days, today and tomorrow, Feb. 14 and 15 in the quad area in front of the Student Center.

The ICC (Inter Club Council) sponsored event has been in effect nearly 15 years according to coordinator Norm Price, Dean of Student Affairs.

"It gives clubs an opportunity to present themselves to the student body and allow students to acquire enough knowledge of the various clubs to hopefully become involved in one or more of these," Price said.

Various organizations off campus also participating are Red Cross,

United Way, Navy, Army and Marines.

The food and supplies used by the involved clubs are paid for by the ICC funds.

"We don't monitor anything the clubs use in their displays unless it violates school, state or board laws," explained co-coordinator Joyia DiPalma, ICC commissioner.

The once quite simple affair has evolved into something of a "spectacular event with the increase of student interest."

"We used to schedule different things such as concerts, but they sort of distracted from our main purpose, so now we just let the clubs do their own things," added Price.

## Board support of controversial new study proposals 'unlikely'

By STEVE EAMES  
TM Editor-in-Chief

Attempts to radically alter the administrative structure of the college in the near future are likely to face serious opposition from the majority of the Board of Trustees, according to a recent survey of its seven members.

When asked individually if they thought there was a need to change the management structure at this time, three Board members said, "No," two thought there was a need

for "some" change and two more were supportive of such a move.

Board President, Harold Tredway, Louise Hastings and Les Nottingham were all of the opinion that the present structure is adequate for the college's needs.

Board Secretary Merl Doty and Chuck Fuentes echoed the comment that there was a limited need for alteration of the administration.

Coincidentally, the two trustees who were firm in their support of the

process, Lou Banas and Board Vice-President Katie Nordbak, are the same members who represent the Board on the seven member management study committee recently assigned to recommend possible modifications to the college hierarchy.

Last month the group submitted to the Board and the staff preliminary results of their study—41 pages of suggested changes to the administration—for review.

This review—comments from a wide variety of campus personnel, from entire instructional divisions and their chairmen, to a diversity of deans, directors and coordinators—was compiled into a 135-page book for the committee and trustees to consider in their revisions.

Little support for the proposals was exhibited in these comments, and those at the Board's special meeting on Jan. 31, where the proposals were discussed at length.

Two frequent criticisms were the lack of rationale and justification for the proposals and the seemingly tight schedule the committee is working on.

Although the Board seems generally adverse to any changes now, they are admittedly open-minded to future recommendations, provided they are accompanied by sufficient rationale and justification.

The recommended deletions and additions of duties to the administrators

in the report were not supported by any back-up material.

However, College President Dr. Wilford Michael said last week that the committee's next set of proposals would be accompanied with the reasons supporting these.

Nordbak defended the group's exclusion of their justification on the grounds that the amount of time involved in dealing with the semantics of such would have further delayed the entire process.

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### EDITORIAL

## Clearing the air

When things get sensitive, and the pressure is on, people get up-tight.

The Talon Marks is committed to fair, impartial, academic/professional coverage of the total college community.

... So it's time to clear the air. Take, for example, the ASCC Music Department controversy—the implications of which have been sounded from all four-plus corners of the campus.

We've been buffeted by everything from administrator's "requests" to "edit" stories to suggestions from Student Activities personnel that "it's like we took you to leadership conference and now you're biting the hand that fed you."

It's high time everybody cooled it. People get paid big bucks, have glory jobs, plush offices and expense accounts—all with which they have the attendant accountability and responsibility.

As several notables have said in the past, "If you can't stand the heat..."

For every newsworthy action, there probably will be equal and opposite reaction.

The Talon Marks will cover ALL the action(s).

Our objective is to be objective in news coverage.

Our purpose is to inform.

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## Registration figures in: down slightly

By BARBARA BUCKNAM  
TM Staff Writer

Registration through the end of the first week of the spring semester closed Friday with a student population of 20,520, a decrease of 500, or 2.5%, from last spring's total, according to Lynn Hanks, director of admissions.

Official enrollment continues through Friday, Feb. 16. However, only certain classes will be open due to faculty input. Students should check with the admissions office for a list of open classes.

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**REGISTRATION FORM**—A Cerritos student fills in class schedule before computer check in during semester registration. This terms enrollment showed a slight decrease of approximately 2 per cent.

—TM Photo by DAVE PALMER





## Dryland ski class starts this semester

By CHRIS HAGEMAN  
TM Staff Writer

Recent storms in the southland have brought local ski slopes an abundance of fresh snow along with droves of happy skiers.

To increase local participation in this booming sport, Cerritos College offers a class for aspiring skiers.

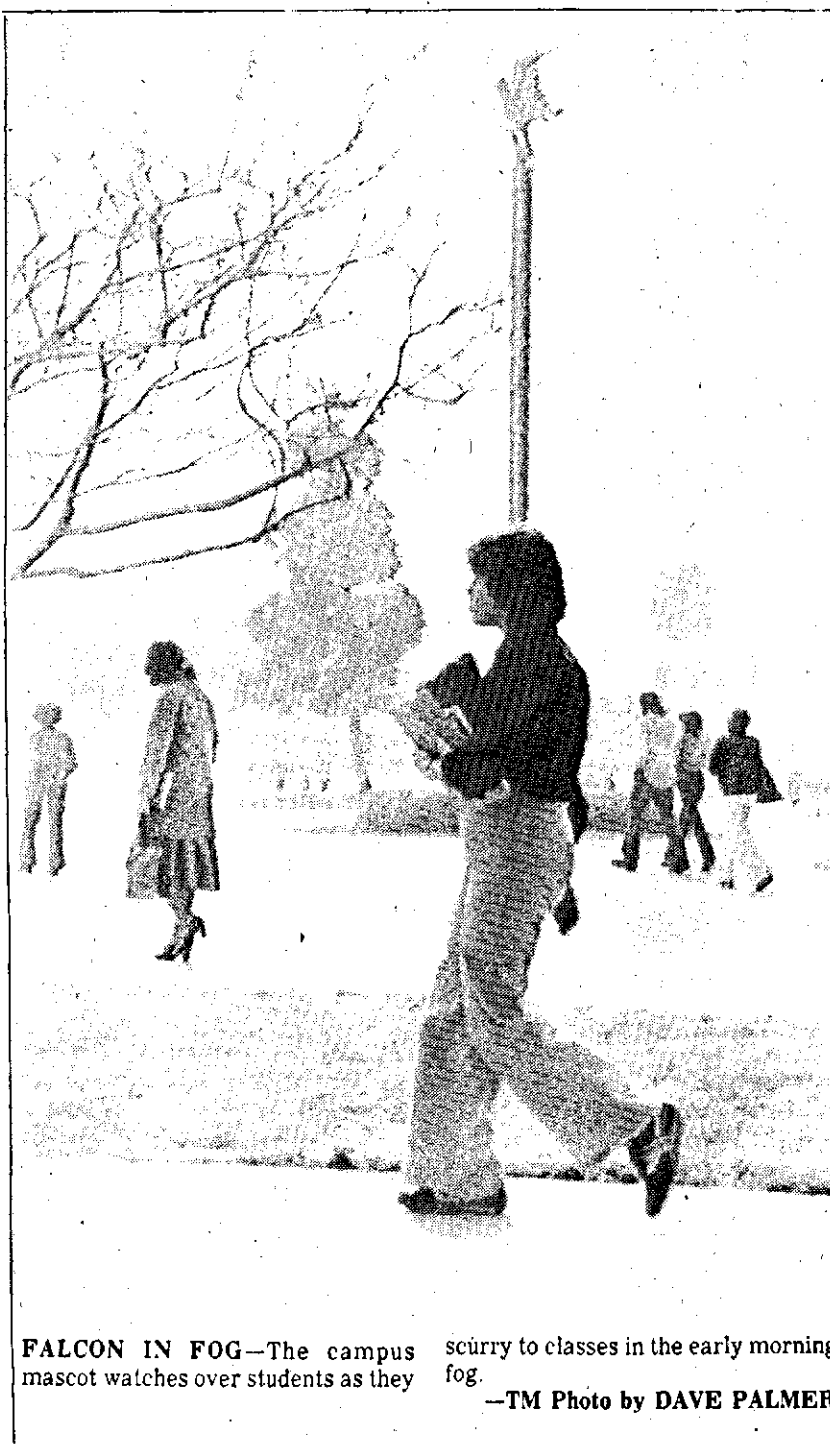
Dryland Snow Skiing is a one unit class which is still open for registration through Friday. This physical education course in taught by 20-year track coach Dave Kamanski.

The first three weeks of instruction will be lectures here on campus, then it's off to Sunland Ski Shop located in the Anaheim Mall.

Each student pays a \$20 fee which includes the use of specially equipped skis, boots, poles and a revolving ramp that simulates a slope. Also included in the fee is the opportunity to join the Sunland Ski Club and receive discounts on all ski equipment rentals.

The method this class will use to teach the beginning skiers is known as the Graduated Length Method (GLM). Students will start with short skis and then gradually progress to longer skis over the course of the semester. During this time the beginning skier will be taught how to snow-plow, stem-christy and parallel.

By the end of the semester these students should have the knowledge and fundamentals of safe and fun skiing, Kamanski said.



FALCON IN FOG—The campus mascot watches over students as they scurry to classes in the early morning fog. —TM Photo by DAVE PALMER

## PROGRESS NOTED

# CSEA contract talks continue

By JOHN ALLISON  
TM Managing Editor

Recent "substantial progress" in master contract negotiations between the Cerritos College District and the Classified School Employees Association (CSEA) has apparently lessened the threat of a classified employee picket of next Tuesday's Board of Trustee meeting.

A joint public statement released to Talon Marks Friday outlined several signed tentative agreements which make up a majority of the new master contract for some 250-plus non-certificated school employees. The statement at the same time however warned that key issues remain unresolved.

The document, signed by Director of Employer/Employee Relations Robert Elsner and CSEA chief negotiator Bob Eppel, decrees that "although a number of issues remain to be negotiated, the District and CSEA agree that nearly three-fourths of the first collective bargaining agreement has been negotiated and incorporated."

The solution to these unresolved issues will be attempted today in the library when regular weekly negotiations continue.

Classified employees include school clerks, secretaries, maintenance workers, and some aides. Negotiations on a new contract for the workers began last August, but after talks had "gone nowhere," a signed CSEA resolution to picket the Feb. 20 Board meeting unless substantive action was taken on a new agreement was

submitted to the Trustees at their regular Jan. 6 meeting.

Apparently many of the issues have been resolved recently. Both CSEA and the district had agreed not to make separate public statements to the press, so until Friday it was not known whether or not the threat to picket was edging close to reality.

Several observers indicated after reading Fridays release that unless a major breakdown in negotiations occurs at today's meeting, business will go about as usual come Tuesday night.

Representing the district in contract talks are Fine Arts chairman Alan Boodnick, SEM chairman Louis Wilson, Director of Purchasing Bob Loeffler, and Elsner.

Bookstore employee Bob Eppel is acting on behalf of CSEA, and ac-

cording to CSEA state representative Mary Monnin, is representing the employees with sufficient background.

"Bob just recently passed the California Bar Exam to become a lawyer, so we are really pleased to have him," said Monnin.

Among the issues ironed out at this point are provisions for sick leave, jury duty, safety conditions, grievance procedure, hours of employment, and transfer procedure.

Tensions seemed to reach a peak at the Jan. 16 meeting when the signed picket resolution was submitted and Board President Harold Tredway told those threatening to picket the next meeting to "have fun."

Whether or not the two negotiating bodies were "having fun" was not released in Friday's joint statement.

## ... Enrollment decline

(Continued from Page 1)

Hanks believes this late registration may make up the difference between this semester's and last spring's enrollment figure.

Although the college's anticipated 5% overall-enrollment decline this semester has not been realized, an increase in part-time students has created an 8% decrease in weekly student contact hours (WSCH), an important factor in district funding, according to Dr. Wilford Michael, college president.

Comprising much of the current student population, as of last Friday, are 15,753 part-time students compared to 4,767 full-timers. There are 9,789 night students while 6,050 attend classes in the daytime. Women still outnumber men.

Approximately 14,685 students returned this semester, either through continuation or re-admittance processes. Cerritos also welcomed 3,500 new and 1,886 transfer students.

# Recruitment efforts 'move the mountain' to the mall

By BRENDA LANG  
TM Features Editor

In an effort to further affiliate more of the community with the college, Cerritos' recruitment and retention program "moved the mountain to Jonah" as it sponsored its 9th Annual Mall Presentation in the Cerritos Shopping Mall, February 2-4.

On hand for the educational showcase were representatives from eight out of the college's nine divisions, who manned booths and displays which brought about the additional enrollment of 215 students.

"Everyone thinks it's great," registration assistant Connie Brown reported during the presentation, "because many people who work dur-

ing the day can't always get down to the college to register and this enables them to do so."

The mall presentation concept was first put to use in 1969, when it was employed by the technology department. By the following year though it had grown to total campus involvement and has continued annually since, with 1978 being noted as a peak year since all divisions were present.

In 1977, the presentation was held in the La Mirada Mall in place of Cerritos and last year was the exception, when the show was not held at all.

Plans for this year's show began

three months ago and were headed by Carol Means, secretary.

Dick Whiteman, dean of vocational education, noted the 1,200 individuals the administration of justice department display recorded coming in contact with, and commented that, "The presentation was successful. It's a positive program for it encourages people to enroll."

The program was also considered successful in that several job opportunities were presented by various industry representatives.

Lining the center of the mall were some 30 different displays, each featuring a different facet of Cerritos life.

Departments of business,

languages, electronics, drafting and furniture manufacturing were present, while the theatre arts department displayed props from their recent production of Diamond Studs.

An unusual and eye-catching assortment of rare cars and vans was presented by the auto body department, which highlighted restoration work done on a silver 1974 Dino Ferrari, a candy-apple red 1965 Mustang, an Anglia and a 1964 six passenger, convertible Lincoln Continental.

Over 300 people took advantage of

the free blood pressure tests being given by students of the nursing program and favorable response was also given to the Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation demonstration. Representatives from the prosthetics and orthotics and dental programs were also on hand.

Manning tables spread among the units, students acted as peer counselors, providing needed information as did those involved with student services and health services of the campus.

The metallurgy department chrome plated copper pennies but the

cosmetology display let platinum be as they gave free haircuts.

Kids of all ages crowded around to watch the La Mirada Frisbee Club demonstrate their talents in front of a sailboat display as members of the plastics department distributed 300 frisbees to on-lookers.

The administration of justice department manned a large area, as they showcased various weapons, films and did fingerprints.

Administration of justice instructor Dick McGrath noted the goal of the Mall Presentation by commenting, "It makes people aware of their community college."

## ... Administration hints ASCC review

(Continued from Page 1)

direction in the instructional area and it made a contribution," she continued.

Westin himself has recently returned from New York where he was unanimously awarded first prize for the work by the American Guild of Organists, the largest music professional association for choral music in the country.

The prize included \$200 in cash, a publishing contract to distribute the piece and a trip to New York where the work was premiered.

Meanwhile, sources within the Fine Arts and Communications Division have indicated that after thorough discussion in two division meetings, "The division is firm up 100% in its opinion and will resist any incursion into its instructional program."

Student Body President Harley Griffith was reluctant to comment.

"At this time," he said, "it seems to be an administrative matter that I'm not involved in. Basically, we've made no plans to change and we have no hard feelings with the Fine Arts and Communications Division or any other division."

Alluding to the possible procedural modifications, she continued: "Procedures in ASCC funding are like any other process, which has reached a series of conflicts, and then it's time for an assessment."

"A majority of problems and conflicts can be prevented when there is a clear understanding of policy. In this case, there was a misunderstanding of the ASCC budget line items and interpretation of procedures as to how the money was to be spent. A situation developed in which feelings ran high."

We looked to the district budget which can serve as a model that has worked very well," she continued. "There is much similarity, but it is larger and there are more people in-

involved. It is kept very open and there is extreme involvement by people who can also defend their budget requests (as in ASCC).

"The process of budget preparation, committee review, budget requests and justification of budget items in very similar in the two; however, the difference is probably in the mechanics for receiving funds from the budget throughout the year, which was the case here," she noted.

"The big picture is that line items are very specific in the district budget and there appears to be an understanding in procedures," she said.

The initial request for ASCC cabinet approval was signed by college administrators documenting that Westin's work was above and beyond his contractual responsibility. The legality of the administrative

clearance had been confirmed by county Council.

"The controversy appeared to stem from a misunderstanding and interpretation of the designated ASCC line item account and the Procedures For Expenditure, Section E for Associated Student Body Budget which states: Students and staff may not be paid for performing in a program, activity, or tasks that are considered part of the instructional program of class requirement," she noted.

On the issue raised as to the transitory nature of students and their legal non-accountability in dealing with the ASCC budget, as compared to the on-going contractual commitments of faculty, Griffith said, "Our continuity rests with Siriani and Robinson (Dean of Student Activities)."

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**EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT STARTS FEBRUARY 16  
AT THE AVCO CENTER CINEMA**

### ELECTIONS TODAY

Today is the last day to cast your ballot in the ASCC Senate Elections. The polls, located at the Elbow Room, Student Center and Health Science Building will be open from 8:30 to 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Voters must show current I.D. cards.





**LAURELS AND FLOWERS**—Some 250 awards were presented at the recent ASCC Fall Banquet. Above

left, advisor Richard Robinson and ASCC President Harley Griffith discuss program while ICC

Commissioner Joyla DiPalma offers flowers.

—TM Photos by MARK AVERY

# Policy rights the wrongs

By TIM CARTER  
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College students who feel they have been "wronged" in some way by the college faculty or staff have an avenue known as the Student Grievance Policy which exists to possibly correct the problem.

Approved by the Cerritos College Board of Trustees approximately four years ago, the policy is a set of procedures by which students of Cerritos College may air their grievances as applied to and regarding academic, administrative, and instructional matters relating to students, and including, but not limited to, any grievance dealing with any certificated or management employee of Cerritos College.

The first step in the grievance procedure is known as Informal Action. Before filing an official grievance, the student should first try to resolve the problem with the person(s) involved.

If the grievant is not satisfied with this, he should next have an informal discussion with the person at the lowest level of authority directly above the person(s) at which the complaint is directed, where authority exists to take corrective action.

Should the problem still not be resolved the grievant then should file an official grievance with the Dean of Student Activities. This form, available in the Office of Student Activities, should specify the time, nature, and place of the complaint.

Throughout the grievance procedure, everything is kept confidential, unless both parties agree beforehand to make the case public.

After a grievance is filed, copies go to the Supreme Court Chief Justice (a

student) and the Vice President of Instruction.

The grievance statement must be filed within 30 school days after the grievant has become aware of the act or condition on which the complaint is based.

The Supreme Court Chief Justice or his designee attempts to resolve the problem through informal meeting and discussion among the parties involved while remaining neutral on all issues involved.

After this process is exhausted, the grievant must request that Formal Action be taken if he is not satisfied with the Informal Action that has taken place.

A meeting of the Student Grievance Hearing Committee is then called, consisting of students, faculty, and administration. The hearing committee must meet within ten school days following the request of a formal hearing.

At the formal hearing, both parties have the right to present personal statements, testimony, evidence, and witnesses. Each party has the right to be present, to be represented by the person of his choice, and to question witnesses who are present.

The Hearing Committee serves as jury, and, in private, discusses the case and makes a ruling either for or against the grievant.

If either party is dissatisfied with the recommendation of the Hearing Committee, he has the right of appeal. If the college president is not personally involved in the grievance, he is the first person who should be appealed to. After weighing both sides of the case, the President can either uphold or overrule the Hearing Committee.

Following the presidential appeal are the College Board of Trustees and the County Superintendent of Schools. Ultimately a grievance could reach civil court. Only one case in the history of the Grievance Policy reached that level.

Since its inception, some 25 grievances have been filed. Only six have gone to the formal hearing stage.

The majority of grievances concern grades; approximately 75 percent. The hearing committee has the authority to recommend that a grade be changed. Under the California Educational Code a grade can only be changed because of fraud, mistake, or incompetency.

The grievant must prove one of those three charges in order to substantiate his charges.

So far, a case hasn't reached this level, but it conceivably could. If the Hearing Committee should rule in favor of the student, the instructor would then have the right of appeal to the college president.

Aside from grades, the remaining grievances concern mainly personal complaints against teachers, such as the student was kicked out of class because of tardies or absences when the teacher hadn't previously indicated policies concerning these, and complaints that the teacher had made derogatory remarks about them in or out of the classroom.

Dean of Student Activities Dick Robinson feels that if a "student feels he's been wronged, he should take advantage of the Grievance Policy."

A copy of the Grievance Policy is contained in the Cerritos College Student Handbook that is given to all new students.

## ...Trustees critique proposed changes to college hierarchy

(Continued from Page 1)

The only proposal which had any measurable support from the Board was the combined position of the athletic director and Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (HPER) Division.

Various members of the study committee offered differing testimony about the scope of the content of their subsequent proposals in comparison to the initial recommendations.

Dr. Michael said that the proposed changes "may not be as they are now," but would not indicate whether they would be more, or less, extensive.

However, Lou Banas, the second Board member on the committee,

said the proposals "will not be less extensive." Nordbak said there "is a possibility of this."

"If I had my way I'd rather not change the structure. It has functioned quite well this way, so I see no reason for change," Tredway said.

Nottingham expanded upon these sentiments by reflecting the Board's basic attitude to the study.

"Of course," he said, "something may come up to change my mind about it. I'm very open-minded."

Hastings was especially concerned about the proposed combinations of divisions. In fact, the main thrust of her opposition to the proposals was her reluctance to see the division structure, "tampered with."

In addition to favoring the combined HPER-Athletic Director position, Doty suggested that the management study committee be established on a permanent basis, rather than as an ad hoc group.

He also wanted to see all administrators reexamine their present positions, since he said he was aware of certain administrators whose areas of responsibility have become "stagnant."

"There is a need for some improvements to the current structure," Fuenes said, "but I feel the majority of our administrators are doing an outstanding job."

"For the most part," he continued, "the recommendations from the com-

mittee that were put before us (trustees) were not worthy of adoption."

Doty and Fuenes seemed to agree on several other key proposals, including opposition to the recommended eliminations of the dean of student affairs and director of educational development positions.

Fuenes referred to the committee's proposed elimination of the latter position as the "poorest" recommendation. Doty said it was the only job that "truly pulls its own weight," since that office brought \$1.4 million in federal grants to the district this year.

However, they both left themselves open to any subsequent recommen-

dations, based on sufficient rationale.

Committee member Banas cited the continuing trends towards declining enrollment and revenues as "over-riding" reasons for pursuing a reorganization of the college.

He also noted that vacancies in several key positions, such as the vice-president of instruction, dean of student affairs, director of athletics and the possible resignations this year of three current division chairmen, provides enough flexibility to undergo change.

"If we fill these positions we will not have this flexibility," he said.

Banas also indicated that another proposal being contemplated by the

committee is the disbanding of the Health Occupations Division, with its departments being absorbed by the Technology and the Science, Engineering and Mathematics (SEM) Divisions. Nordbak would merely say that this was a "possibility."

Nordbak did not offer any definitive answers to TM's basic questions, but instead discussed them from a committee member's viewpoint.

She concurred with Banas about the reasons for changing the structure.

"We (the committee) are merely trying to build more flexibility into the present management structure," she said.

## Foundation forms

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT  
TM Associate Editor

Anxious to be involved with aiding and promoting various college programs, local citizens along with some college administrators have been active in setting up a Cerritos College Foundation.

The purpose of the foundation is to "promote the general welfare of Cerritos College by assisting and supporting the attainment of educational, athletic and cultural goals; by assisting it in fulfilling its role of service to its community by soliciting, raising and distributing money for its programs, buildings, equipment and any other outlay including but not limited to needs for scholarships, loans and grants to students," according to the informational item introduced at the Jan. 16 Board of Trustees meeting.

By law, the foundation will operate separately from the district and the Board of Trustees.

The foundation's formation committee has filed the necessary

documents for incorporating the group as a non-profit organization.

When formed, the Cerritos College Foundation will consist of a 10-to-15-member Board of Directors.

The college president, dean of community services and one faculty member will always be on the Board.

The remaining members of the group will be residents of the college community. They will be elected by the majority vote of the Board of Directors.

An interchange of ideas will come from several advisory committees, made up of local citizens and school personnel.

"It is common for colleges to have foundations. Most colleges in the area have them—Fullerton, Cypress, Santa Ana, Orange Coast . . .," said Dr. Wilford Michael, Cerritos College president/superintendent.

The main thrust of a foundation is to "supplement," he stated.

Plans are that funds would basically be raised through contributions from businesses, individuals and industry.

## Grimm's tale told in tune

By KURT PETERSON  
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Children's Theatre will present a musical rendition of Charles Grimm's "The Bremen Town Musicians" for six performances at Burnight Theatre Feb. 23, 24 and 25.

Under the direction of Eileen Rabens, the play, which will include 13 original songs and dance routines, will be presented at 4 and 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23; 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24 and 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25.

The musical traces the adventures of four barnyard animals who leave their farm to seek fame and fortune as musicians. Students from last semester's Theatre 31 class will staff the play's cast and its stage crews. Students working on the production will receive two units of credit.

"The Bremen Town Musicians" has been selected to tour for Junior Programs of California. Following its Cerritos performances, the play will be taken to Citrus College, Lakewood High and Van Nuys Junior High Schools.

Tickets are \$2 and may be obtained in advance through the Community Services office or at the Burnight Theatre Box Office immediately prior to each performance. Special rates are offered for groups of ten or more.

The play is not recommended for children under five.

## ASCC honors active members

Some 200 Cerritos students were honored with service and leadership awards along with various activity recognition programs at the fall ASCC awards banquet at the Golden Sails Inn on Friday, Jan. 19.

Senate Party Whip Guy Hammond was awarded the prestigious Presidents Award culminating an extensive program designed to recognize those Cerritos students who have given time for the betterment of Associated Students.

In addition to certificates and plaques for leadership and service, awards were given to students, clubs, and organizations for such things as Homecoming, Aluminum, Paper and Ecology (APE), Co-Rec night, Talon Marks, and Inter-Club Council.

Following the awards dinner a

dance was held in the Inn's banquet room.

In addition to the usual Certificates, Bronze, Silver, and Gold Falcons given for service, a new award was given for part time students. Carin Eliassen and Michelle Stevens were the first recipients of the new Part Time Falcon.

Twelve freshmen students received Silver Falcons for outstanding freshman services, and 19 sophomores were bestowed Gold Falcons.

Acting Vice President of Instruction Fran Newman awarded the new Presidents Award to Hammond for service "above and beyond the call of duty" as Senate Party Whip. Hammond served on the

Executive Cabinet as well as being active in Ski Club last fall.

ICC awards were given to various clubs including Phi Kappa Zeta, Spanish Club, Operation Share, Sigma Phi, and Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Best overall club for APE was Phi Kappa Zeta.

Recipients for awards were nominated by fellow students before the awards selection took place in early January.

Awarded as fall 1978 newsmakers by Talon Marks were new football coach Frank Mazzotta and Senator Hammond. Mazzotta guided his first Cerritos team to the 1978 South Coast Conference championship, and Hammond was the "biggest and most instrumental figure" on the ASCC Senate and Executive Cabinet.

## Leaders spring into semester

By EDEN ESCOBAR  
TM Campus Editor

The general overall analysis of the latest spring conference held at Vacation Village Hotel, Mission Bay, San Diego was positive.

With a well-rounded schedule of activities and full participation in the workshops, Dick Robinson, dean of student activities felt it was "very successful without the problem faced at past conferences."

Approximately 69 delegates from various campus organizations and 30 representatives from student

government were active in discussions and mock simulations for planning the semester.

The three day conference was kicked off with a Leadership Development workshop presented by Wendell Hanks and Ron Tabor which all delegates attended.

"We felt it was important right off the bat to get everyone together," said Robinson. "We got all 100 delegates involved in being a leader acting out their roles."

This was followed by the Carnival '79 workshop headed by Dave Anderson and Joyla DiPalma. Plans were discussed concerning the spring carnival to ensure its success.

The first day was brought to a close with an after dinner floor show and dance. Students and faculty alike ex-

plored the world of hypnotics with a presentation by a professional hypnotist.

With a break in the heavy rains, the second day consisted of four workshops: Inter-Club Council/Panellenic Club Booth Days, Awards System, Problem Solving and Campus Beautification and Safety.

A recreation time followed the workshops with either tennis, sailing or trips to Sea World or the zoo. The winners of the tennis doubles tournament were Bill Neu and Brian Kennedy.

All participated in a trip to the San Diego Sports Arena on the evening of Feb. 1 to watch an ice hockey match, a first for most.

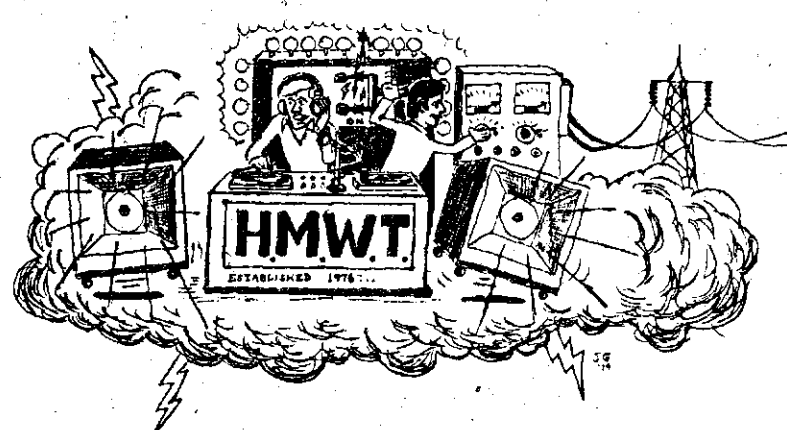
Came an ASCC Finance/Budget Simulation. Participants took the role of senators acting out a real session.

"We achieved all of our goals and met our objectives," commented Harley Griffith, ASCC president.

"In the future we will follow this conference and gear the others more towards leadership training and learning experiences," officials said.

Two charter buses were provided for transportation to the conference for the 100-plus delegates and faculty at a cost of \$800. In addition, a smaller bus transported three handicapped students and two aides with a total extra cost of some \$600.

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E.O.E.

M/F



# Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

the contention that this segment is coming into its own.

However, it should be noted that there is a large group of independents representing a variety of interests which should give this Senate an interesting complexion when it meets for the orientation session on Feb. 21, February 21.

Following is a list of the candidates along with information on those whose petitions were received in time for publication.

**TERI AKLOFF**—20; Sophomore; Recreation Major; Plux X High School; member of Delta Phi Omega.

"To have an open mind."  
**STEVE ALATORRE**—19; Freshman; Major Undecided; Cypress High School; student representative for three years in high school.

**BELINDA AQUI**—21; Sophomore; Music Major; Hornsey High School for girls (London, England) and Adult School, Inglewood, (Ca.); Music Club Committee Chairman.

**CINDY BAKER**—22; Sophomore; Major Undecided; Spring Vale Academy (Owosso, Mich.); past president and vice-president of Veteran's Club—presently secretary.

"I hope to improve communications between the silent majority of Cerritos College and student government. This can be accomplished by speaking to night students and to those who wish to see the system improved."

**DOUGLAS BEDEL**—26; Sophomore; Music Major; Norwalk High School; Music Committee.

"Representative of all students."  
**RICH BENNINGER**—25; Business Management; Norwalk High School; Circle K—V.P., Boxing Club—V.P., Vets Club—Pres., Ski Club, Assistant Finance and Budget Committee one-semester, Public Relations Committee one year.

**LARRY BLAKE**—20; Sophomore; Physical Education Major; Warren High School; Cross Country and Track.

**RAMON BOOTH**—20; Sophomore; Major Undecided; Serra High School; Football and Athletics, student government, newspaper, Black Awareness Club, one year as Senior Class Secretary.

**JANE BROCK**—18; Freshman; Journalism Major; Neff High School, LDSA, Lambda Delta Sigma.

"What we need right now in student government is people who are willing to get involved, people who care. I care."

**CHET BURCH**—19; Sophomore; Philosophy Major; Mayfair High School; Hillel; Psychology; I.C.C., president of Science Fiction Organization.

"The future depends on every moment, every thought, every action, and everyone."

**TOM CHAVEZ**—21; Sophomore; Music Major, Excelsior High School, Music Club, I.C.C.

"I stand for aggressive leadership and representation of the fine arts students."

**CAROL CZCZESINSKI**—No age submitted; College year not submitted; Vocational Nursing Major; Sierra High School; Student Vocational Nursing Program, President of First Semester Vocational Nursing Students.

"To do my best to stand up for the student body."

**TONY ECKLES**—20; Sophomore; Pre-Optometry Major; Gahr High School; Committee of Activities and Senate at Gahr.

"To do the best I can for the majority of the students involved."

**YOLANDA GARCIA**—18; Freshman, Special Education Assistant, John Glenn High School, Norwalk All-City Drill Team, high school Spanish Club (Treasurer), Senior Class Treasurer, Yearbook Club, Flag and Drill Team.

**GUY A. HAMMOND**—21; Sophomore; Liberal Studies Major; St. John Bosco High School; past president and vice-president of Ski Club, Committee on Faculty Evaluation, Curriculum Committee, two semesters of Senate as Party Whip.

"I am interested in the students at large rather than the self-serving special interest group."

**STUART HAYDEN**—18; Freshman; Business Major; member of Alpha Phi Beta (member of fraternity executive cabinet).

"A student for the students."

**ROBERT HERNANDEZ**—20; Sophomore; Political Science; Spanish Club.

"I qualify myself to help and support ASCC members plus students."

**MARY KACHELMAYER**—18; Freshman; Law Major, Norwalk High School; Phi Kappa Zeta; Fall and Spring Leadership 1978-79, Executive Cabinet (Commissioner of Financial Aids), Secretary of Psychology Club.

**KIM LINTON**—19; Sophomore; Engineering Major; Artesia High School; Alpha Phi Beta.

"I think a senator should represent the people who elect him, not the elite, who try to run him."

**SHERRI MARLETTE**—20; Freshman; Medical Asst. Major; Frontier High School; Phi Kappa Zeta.

"I will do my best to insure the best for Cerritos College."

**CHRIS MARS**—24; Sophomore; Criminal Administration Major; Long Beach State; Student Senate.

"I would like to see honesty brought back to student government."

**JESUS MARTINEZ**—18; Freshman; Major Undecided; Artesia High School; Music Club, Student Senate.

"I will try hard and do my best for my fellow students."

**CHUCK MITCHELL**—29; Freshman; Music Major; Warren High School; Music Club.

**MARK MURPHY**—20; Sophomore; Business Major; St. John Bosco High School; Student Body President at Bosco and California Boys State Representative.

"I have been out of student government for a year, however, I am extremely anxious to become involved again."

**GRACE PASILLAS**—18; Freshman; Court Reporting Major; St. Paul High School; Delta Phi Omega.

"I want to be a connection between the students and student government, to make a better environment at Cerritos College."

**MIGUEL PEREZ**—Sophomore; Metallurgy Major; Santa Fe High School; Maranatha and Spanish Club.

"To promote communication between student body and student government."

**JAMES PHILLIPS**—21; Sophomore; Political Science Major; St. John Bosco High School; Alpha Gamma Sigma; Circle K; Gamma Rho Delta; Student Senate.

"Experience, dedication and responsibility are the keys to representation, and I feel that my perfect attendance record and my record of active service in the past speak well for the present."

**LAURA RICHARDSON**—18; Freshman; Major Undecided; Warren High School; Dance Unlimited; Big C; Music Club.

"I will do my best for my fellow students."

**CYNTHIA SAN MIGUEL**—21; Sophomore; Cosmetology Major; Crook County High School; V.I.C.A. President, Float Committee, Student Leadership Conference.

"I feel that the vocational areas should be represented in the Senate."

**JAY SAVEL**—43; Sophomore; Psychology Major; S.J. Tilled High School; HSCC, Child Interest Club, ICC Representative.

**JAMES SIVILS**—23; Music Major; Music Club.

**JOHN VALENTINE**—19; Sophomore; Political Science Major; Bellflower High School; Track Team.

**ORLANDO VALLEJO**—22; Sophomore; Warren High School; HSCC; ICC Representative.

**PAUL G. WESTHOFF**—18; Freshman; Business Major; Downey High School; member of Sigma Phi. Incumbent; fall 1978 ASCC Senate.

"I, Paul Westhoff, am highly representative of a great number of students here at Cerritos as much as I have served in student senate. I feel I am qualified for the position and tell a friend."

**SUSIE HEDRICK**—18; Freshman; Wildlife Management Major; Mayfair High School; Delta Phi Omega.

"I want to be in senate so I can be more involved in the school."

**VALERIA BRIZUELA**—18; Freshman; Theatre Major; Gahr High School; member of Phi Kappa Zeta, and theatre arts society; previous student government experience includes being chairman of various committees in high school.

"I feel it is very crucial for the students of Cerritos to be involved. And the only way they are going to get involved in the various activities is if someone is there to inform them of what is happening. I plan to do just that. My only promise is I will try my

best for the students of Cerritos College."

**ROBERT BROWN**—19; Sophomore; Business Administration, Cerritos High School; member of Alpha Phi Beta; Student body representative in high school.

"I would like to help the small clubs and organizations get more representation in school. Also to help the night students get more involved in school activities, and to start more activities for the students to get involved in. To improve and get recognized the A.P.E. program and other money making programs for the Financial Aids. Finally, to bring the student at the corners of the school closer to the students in the school."

**JEFFERY COONJOHN**—19; Sophomore; Social Science Major; Juneau High School (Alaska); member of Alpha Gamma Sigma.

"I feel the values of the last student senate were sadly lacking. The obvious example is their neglect to subsidize the music department compositions while at the same time paying \$16,000 per year for rock'n'roll bands to perform during lunch."

**KAREN GLINES**—20; Sophomore; Major Undecided; Mayfair High School; member of Phi Kappa Zeta; Pep Squad and Spanish Club.

**LISA GRANT**—18; Freshman; Business Administration Major; Gahr High School; member of Phi Kappa Zeta.

"I feel it is important for everyone to take part in student government and work for the best of all students."

**ED HUNTER**—22; Sophomore; Electronics, Engineering and Physics Major; Cerritos High School; member of Alpha Gamma Sigma; incumbent fall semester ASCC senate, also representative for two years in high school.

"This promises to be the most key point in student government of the year as this is the semester finance and budget issues are to be decided. I will make no promises other than that I will do my best with the student's welfare at heart."

**MIKE MASKELL**—21; Freshman; Business Major; Warren High School; member of Latter Day Saints Student Association, Inter Club Council representative and finance and budget committee member. Incumbent, fall semester ASCC senate (Minority leader).

**GREG NORMAN**—19; Sophomore; Business Administration Major; St. John Bosco High School; member of Ski Club. Incumbent, fall ASCC Senate (appointed).

"Voting in student elections means participating in the student body. Participation is the key to whether we will get everything possible out of the time we spend here. Activities such as A.P.E., Carnival, and Leadership Conference and services such as Child Care, Operation Share, and student counseling all serve to make Cerritos College one of the highest rated of the community colleges. Participation is the key. I hope you will vote for me."

**JAMES R. QUICK JR.**—22; Sophomore; Business Major; Butte High School (Nebraska); member Alpha Phi Beta, Alpha Gamma Sigma. Incumbent, fall, 1978 ASCC Senate and ASCC scholarship committee.

"I want total representation of the students, all majors included. If we can achieve total representation from all areas of the college I believe we can clean up the senate's act. I want to see more representation and less favoritism in the student government."

**ROBERTA JEAN RUPPRECHT**—42; Sophomore; English Major; Compton High School; currently active in Alpha Gamma Sigma (life member), Circle K, ASCC Science Fiction Organization; Edelweiss (German Club), has been active in Phi Beta Delta, Baptist Student Union and Electronics Club. Incumbent, spring and fall 1978 ASCC Senate.

"I would appreciate the opportunity to again serve the students of Cerritos on the student senate. If there is any area in which you feel the Senate could or should act on any problem, I would like to hear from you. If I am elected, I will have a box in the student activities office and communications from any students will be welcomed. I will help if I can."

**SHEAMI DE SILVA**—18; Freshman; Engineering Major; Gahr High School, member of Lambda Phi Sigma; senate representative in high school.

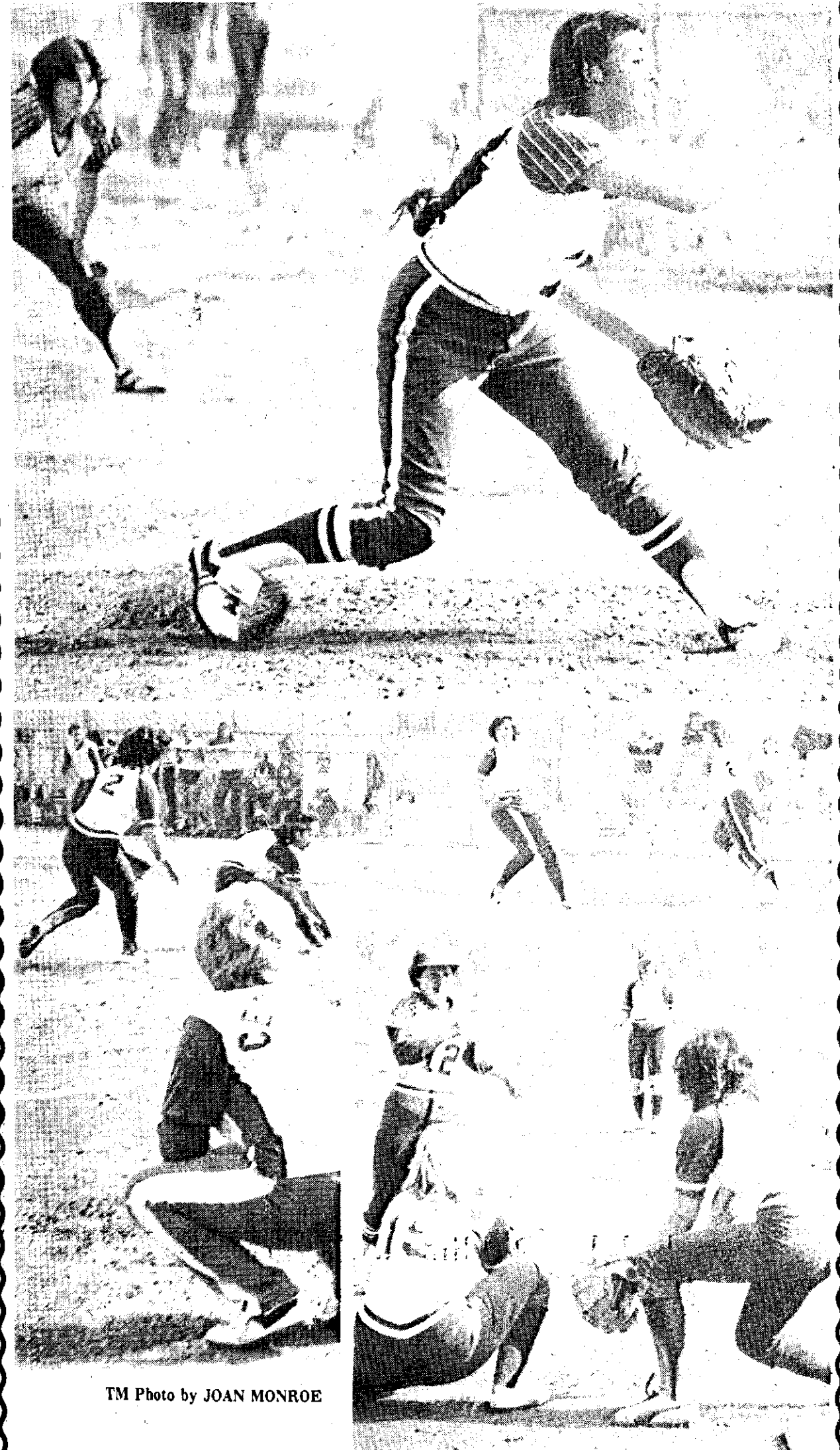
**JOSE HERNANDEZ**—20; Sophomore, philosophy major, John Glenn High School, Sigma Phi, Delta Phi Omega, Ski Club, Our Club, Incumbent, fall 1977, spring 1978 and fall 1978 ASCC Senate.

"Should I be elected, I can only be sure of one thing, that being that I will put the welfare of Cerritos students as my top priority."

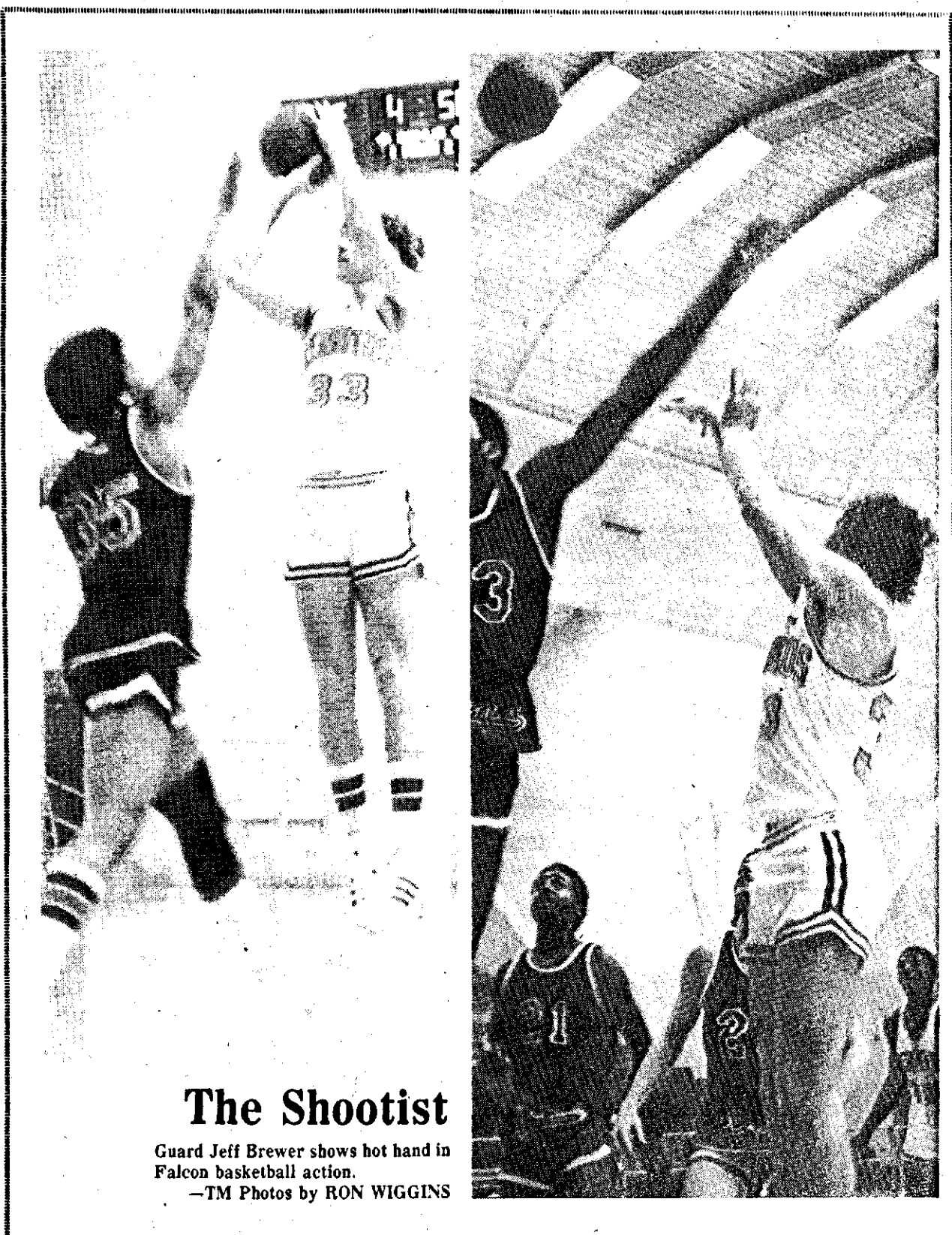
**MICHELE HEATHERTON**—19; Fr. major undecided, Cerritos High School, Delta Phi Omega, Pep Squad. "If elected I will do my best to be an active, alert and aware senator."

## Softball time

Ace Tippy Borrego displays no-hit form as Falcons keep winning.



TM Photo by JOAN MONROE



## The Shootist

Guard Jeff Brewer shows hot hand in Falcon basketball action.

—TM Photos by RON WIGGINS

## Briefs

### BANK OF AMERICA AWARDS

Applications for the 1979 Bank of America Community College Awards Program are due Friday, Feb. 16. Forms for the awards, which range from \$150 to \$2,500 are available in the Student Personnel Office on campus.

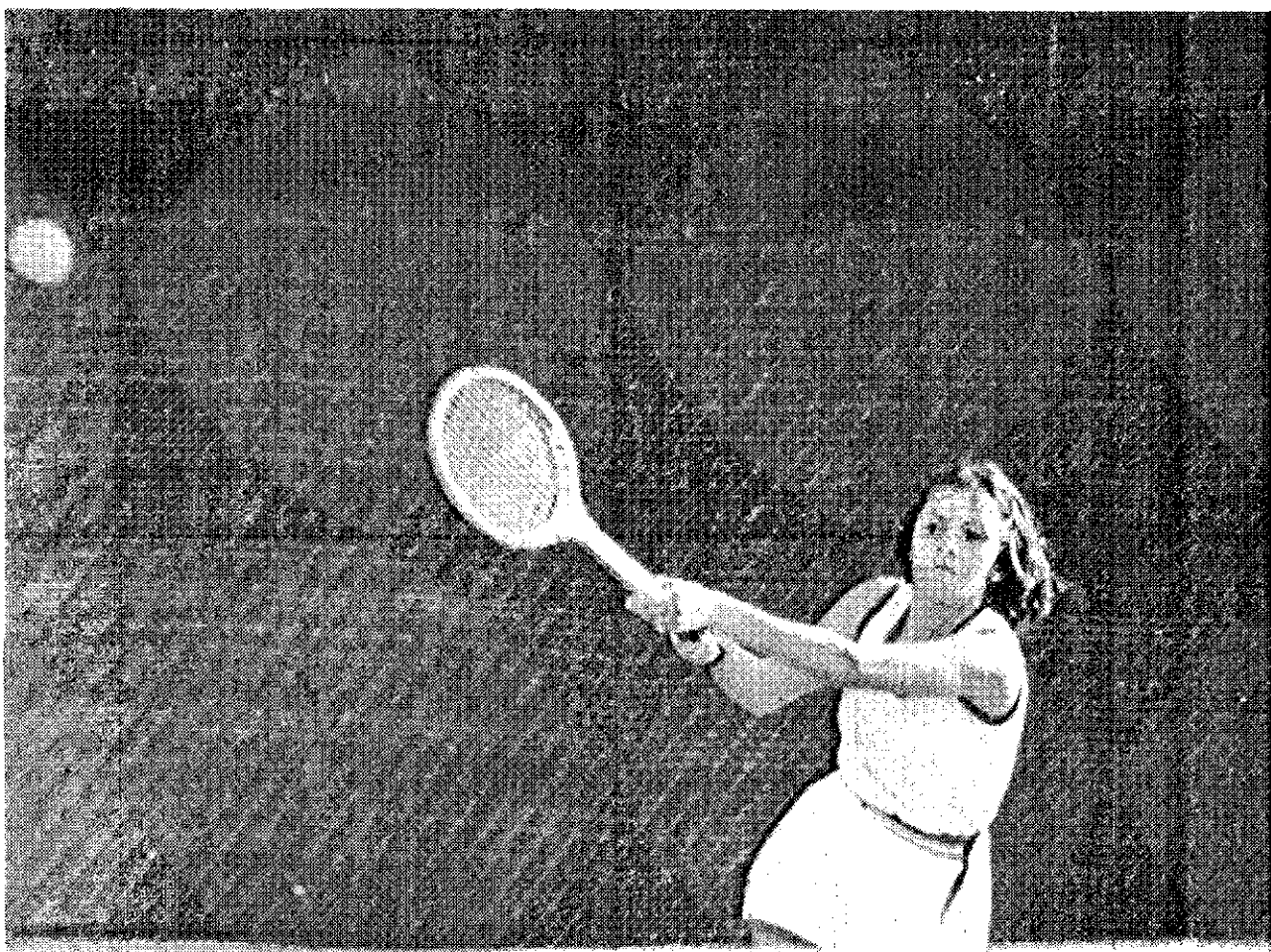
### UNIV. OF ALASKA REP

Students interested in attending the University of Alaska should make plans to meet with Dr. Kenneth Martin, their visiting representative, on Wed., Feb. 21 in the Student Center between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

### CSU, FULLERTON REP

A representative of Cal State University, Fullerton's Office of Institutional Research will be on campus next Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Center to interview students.





**BACKHAND SMASH**—Falcon tennis player Jeanie Torres returns a volley during womens tennis season opener

versus Long Beach City College last Wednesday. The team travels to Long

Beach to try to avenge Wednesday's 2-7 loss.

—TM Photo by MARK AVERY

## Econo-My-Scene

By RANDY ECONOMY

### Spring sports scene sees

### schedule sparkling with success



Baseball has arrived. The pre-season polls have ranked Cerritos the #1 team among Junior Colleges in California.

One of the reasons that the Falcons are selected to repeat as the South Coast Conference Champions is head coach Wally Kincaid.

Kincaid returns to the Falcons after a one year lay-off as the squad's top man.

He has coached the Falcons for a total of 21 years. A list of his accomplishments include winning the South Coast Conference the last seven years, four California State

Championships, four Southern California championships, 24 tournament championships, and even one Northern California Championship.

Didn't know Cerritos was in Northern California.

The diamondmen did get off to a rocky start, though, as they have lost their first, two out of three games this season.

They will try to get back on the winning track, as they will play host to Pasadena City College, Thursday at 2:30 p.m. All students are invited to attend at Falcon Field and admission is free.

If you thought the Cerritos College sports scene was a busy one in the first semester, just wait till this one is over with.

At present time, the college is fielding a total of 15 different sports. There is enough action from the

baseball diamond, to the badminton court, the swimming pool, the putting green, and even on the track, to satisfy a very hungry Falcon appetite.

Cerritos College men and women athletic teams combined to finish third in the overall South Coast Conference "Sports Supremacy Award" race after the conclusion of seven Fall semester sports.

The award, presented at the end of the spring sports season, is given to the SCC school with the best overall athletic standing.

Cerritos claimed the 1978 conference football championship and finished second in the water polo competition, as well as a second in the women's volleyball race to account for its high position.

The current point standings show Orange Coast College with 67 points, Fullerton College is next with 54 and Cerritos is third with 50 points. A total of nine teams are in competition for the award.

## HERE TONIGHT

# Cagers host Griffs after 78-71 Santa Ana victory

By RANDY ECONOMY  
TM Sports Editor

After taking a look at the current standings of the South Coast Conference, it looks as if the Cerritos College basketball team has their work cut out for them the remainder of this season.

Coach Bob Foerster's Falcons are currently in fourth place in the SCC and have a crucial contest this evening against Grossmont at 7:30 in the Falcon Gym.

All Cerritos has to do is finish in a fifth place position or better at the conclusion of the season to make the "Wild Card" playoffs for the SCC.

Last week, Cerritos defeated Santa Ana College 78-71, and were lead by Sophomore Jeff Brewer with 23 points.

Steve Gilliam also played an outstanding game for the Falcons as he threw in 15. Gilliam also had 11 assists on the evening.

Dean Sears also contributed 12 points for the Falcons in the win.

Foerster is hopeful on the remainder of the season as Cerritos plays four games after tonight's contest with Grossmont.

test with Grossmont.

"We've lost seven games so far this season by three points or less,"

Foerster commented, "So it's time to re-evaluate our season to find out where we went wrong."

"We are playing pretty good ball of late. We're cutting down on mistakes, and the team has become more confident," he added.

Foerster has been especially pleased of the play of Jeff Brewer this year. "Jeff has been doing everything consistently as of late, and he has come through in the clutch when we needed him."

## TALON MARKS

# Sports

Feb. 14, 1979 • Page 5

## Softball team stays perfect

By RICHARD HUDSON  
TM Staff Writer

The 1978 state champion Cerritos College softball team began the '79 campaign right where they left off—winning.

Spearheaded by the no-run, no-hit pitching of Tippy Borrego in the first game of the round-robin tournament, the Falcons swept both ends of a doubleheader to capture the first-place title in the invitational tourney on Friday.

In the first game, CC dismantled the El Camino Warriors by a score of 2-0 as Borrego faced only two batters over the 21 limit in recording the no-hitter. Falcon runs were scored by third baseman Terri Plach and shortstop Karen Garvey.

The second game was a true show of what makes champions as the CC

squad posted a come-from-behind victory over much improved Moorpark College, 6-3, to push the Cerritos season mark to three wins and no losses.

Borrego picked up the win in relief of starter Karen Chavez. Designated hitter Mary Starksen scored both runs for the Falcons.

In this week's action, the Cerritos nine defeated Citrus College handily by a 7-1 tally. Starting pitcher Borrego was spelled by winning pitcher Chavez after three strong innings in Monday's holiday matchup.

Borrego gave up no runs, no hits, struck out eight and walked one, while Chavez allowed one run on one hit and struck out seven without a walk.

The Lincoln's Birthday victory moved CC's season record to 4-0 and

the Falcons unbeaten streak at home to 31 games straight. The squad has not lost a regular season game in over three years and has only lost one since Nancy Kelly took over the reins.

Plach and Kelly Beach scored two runs apiece in the Citrus rout, while the six Falcon hits were spread equally between six players.

"The pressure is really starting to mount," Coach Kelly admits. It's pretty spooky having never lost a game at home and every time we take the field it gets a little bit tougher."

Team captains elected during the past week are catcher-shortstop Beach and pitcher-outfielder Chavez.

The squad will now take to the road for a game in Riverside on Friday before a much needed rest and a game a week from today in Santa Monica.

## Falcon nine awarded top spot by survey

By BRAD DITTO  
TM Staff Writer

The defending South Coast Conference champion Cerritos College baseball team, which returns five starters and 20 year coach Wally Kincaid, has been chosen the 1979 pre-season favorite in Southern California by local Sports Information Directors in their initial Southland JC poll.

The Falcons continue their pre-season tomorrow by hosting Pasadena City College at Falcon Field starting at 2:30.

Cerritos, which has won seven straight SCC championships, boast an 86 percent win percentage since 1970, out polled defending state champion L.A. Harbor College for the top seed.

The Falcons also welcome back the nations winningest junior college coach in Wally Kincaid, who enters

this season with a 621-141 life time record.

Kincaid's crew got off to a bad start last week by finishing fourth in the annual Casey Stengel Tournament.

The Falcons lost to Pierce College 5-4 in 11 innings after beating Rio Hondo 4-1.

According to Kincaid, the key to the Falcons hopes this year lies with returning outfielder Joe Eckles. Eckles was an instrumental figure in the Cerritos season last year when the team overcame a slow finish to capture the league title.

Cerritos evened their record to 2-2 with a crushing 18-1 victory over Compton College on Monday.

After Thursday's contest with Pasadena, Cerritos will host L.A. Mission College Saturday beginning at 12 noon.

## BASKETBALL

Falcon hoopsters continue in league play as they host the Santa Ana "Dons" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. The doors open at 7 p.m. This event is free with I.D.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

The women's tennis team will travel to Long Beach City College on Tuesday, Feb. 20.

## TRACK

The men's track team will meet Santa Ana on their home turf, Friday, Feb. 16, at 3 p.m.

## BASEBALL

The Falcons pre-season will continue tomorrow as Cerritos will play host to Pasadena City College at 2:30. Admission is free and all students are invited to attend. The team is currently 2-2 on this young season and are ranked number one in the state for Community College Baseball teams.

## FALCON FOOTBALL

# Seven players get scholarships

By RANDY ECONOMY  
TM Sports Editor

Seven members of the 1978 Cerritos College South Coast Conference championship football team have received full scholarships to continue

their athletic and academic careers at major universities in the western portion of the United States.

Rick Carusa, voted Cerritos College's Most Valuable Player and named to the JC All-American team at linebacker, has signed a letter of intent with San Diego State University for the 1979-80 school year.

All-American defensive back Gary McCredie, who broke the single season pass interception record at Cerritos College with nine in 1978, is going to San Jose State of the PCAA.

Richard Camarillo, the team's All-American punter, signed with the University of Washington of the Pacific 10.

Cerritos College's all-time leading rusher James Copeland signed with

the University of Nevada Reno, for the 1979-80 school year.

Copeland, a 5-11, 185 lb. tailback originally from Ann Arbor Michigan, rushed for 1,687 yards in his two seasons with the Falcons.

All-California First team guard David Monico will be playing at the University of Idaho for next season. He is from Warren High School in Downey.

Defensive Back Dennis McMaster has signed with Weber State in Idaho. McMaster, a 5-10, starter from St. John Bosco High School, intercepted five passes in 1978 and was selected to the All-South Coast Conference team.

Quarterback DuWayne Decker, a graduate of Gahr High School in Cerritos, has been selected by Cal Poly Pomona for next year.

## Enter' murals Thursday

By RICHARD HUDSON, JR.  
TM Staff Writer

With the new semester upon us, the Cerritos College intramural program will get into swing of things with a variety of sports scheduled for upcoming weeks. Including a chance to play tennis in Wimbledon, England.

The intramural program, headed by Rhea Gram, will hold a meeting on Thursday at 11 a.m. for all those currently enrolled at Cerritos and would like to participate in the sports program.

The program will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 p.m. to 12 noon with men's basketball, badminton, tennis and weight lifting kicking off things.

Your chance to play in the Wimbledon tennis tournament could be in the offing if you and your mixed doubles partner can get by the qualifying tournament to be held at yet an undetermined date.

"We (Cerritos College) have sent representatives for the past four years," Ms. Gram said. "I went myself one year, it is an incredible experience."

After the qualifying round the winners will advance to the Kodel-Buffums tourney then the Long Beach District competition then on to Forest Hills, New York and finally Wimbledon, England.

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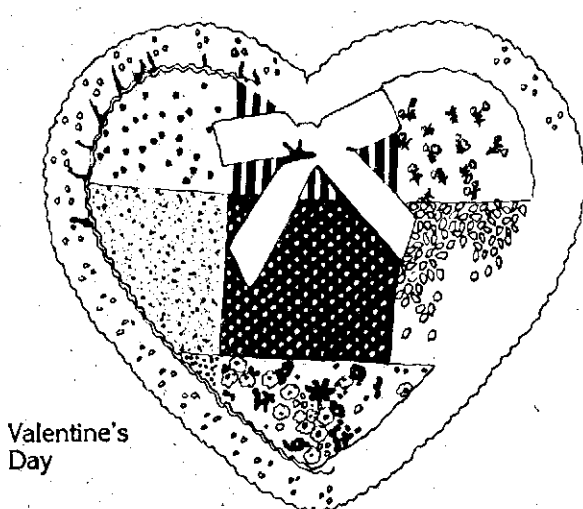
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# Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features

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TALON MARKS • Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1979 • Page 6

## Your two-cents

Everyone who paid their student body fee this semester naturally has an obligation to participate in today's ASCC Senate elections—the prelude to the allocation of these collective funds.

Considering that these funds amount to nearly \$350,000—no small drop in the bucket—it's a shame that in the past roughly three per cent of the associated students usually cast ballots in Senate elections.

We'd like to see student apathy reduced to nothing more than just another myth here. Apathy is commonly measured by elections turnout.

Voting for this semester's senate closes tonight, and the choice of candidates is quite extensive.

Students representing almost every special-interest group on campus are on the ballot. This boils things down to voting for those who best represent your interests (usually in the form of specific budget accounts).

However, those whose interests are not catered to when the budget is being formulated, and who most criticize those who formulate it, are the ones who usually avoid the voting booths located near the Student Center, Social Science Building and Elbow Room.

It's a widely known fact that this college has one of the finest student body organizations in the state. This reputation stems partly from the Senate's look-out-for-their-constituency attitude.

They represent your concerns.

Let your concerns be represented.

## And a 1, and a 2 . . .

The recent discordant sounds emanating from the Music Department-ASCC Executive Cabinet stand-off have swelled from what was like a modest woodwind quintet to a full orchestra accompanied by fireworks and musketry.

The Cabinet's unwillingness to grant funds to commission an original musical composition within the department came off like the downbeat for a production of "West Side Story."

The funds were denied, sides chose up, down went the flag and the fight was on.

What began as a refusal by the Music Department Chairman to have any further dealings with the ASCC Executive Cabinet has escalated and the entire Division of Fine Arts and Communications has assumed a similar position, more or less.

Whatever the merits of either set of arguments, such a situation is intolerable and should be defused and resolved as soon as possible. If allowed to continue, funds will dwindle, programs will be crippled, morale will suffer and disillusionment will creep in.

Meanwhile, as the rest of us have been standing on the sidelines holding the coats, the administration has requested recommendations from those involved to study the situation and entertain ideas for a budgetary process which will work in support of the instructional program and avoid conflict with it.

Such a step at this juncture would seem to be the most logical procedure in view of state positions which will tend to paralyze the educational process and serve as a deterrent to serious students and faculty members as well.

Obviously, the question has taken on profound philosophical ramifications and a high level review could clear the air and create the atmosphere more conducive to a meaningful and fair resolution.

The areas of administrative function, lines of authority in hierarchical discipline, accountability of students in a position of leadership, academic freedom in the instructional program and authority over the use and control of ones own legally mandated funding program are all areas which become involved and will be affected.

The ensuing debate will be an important and far-reaching one.

If, in resolving the conflict, it's time to have a look at the way things are done—then let's get on with it.

Anything worthy will stand the test . . . and then we can all get back to the serious business of being about our goals.

## . . . Clear the air

(Continued from Page 1)

What people say and what they do . . . in whatever state of mind—upright or loose . . . can alter, influence, or resolve any issue, difference of opinion, or controversy.

We encourage everybody to think before they act or speak, whether it be to Talon Marks or in public forum.

What people say and what they do—and how it influences what happens is news.

They should be held accountable to the public and to their constituency.

Ethically, professionally, academically, the Talon Marks is held accountable for monitoring and mirroring what's happening.

We welcome and appreciate comments, suggestions, and constructive criticisms.

We don't necessarily like all the news—but it is news. And the public has a right—and a need—to know.

Doesn't it? . . .

CERRITOS COLLEGE

## Talon Marks

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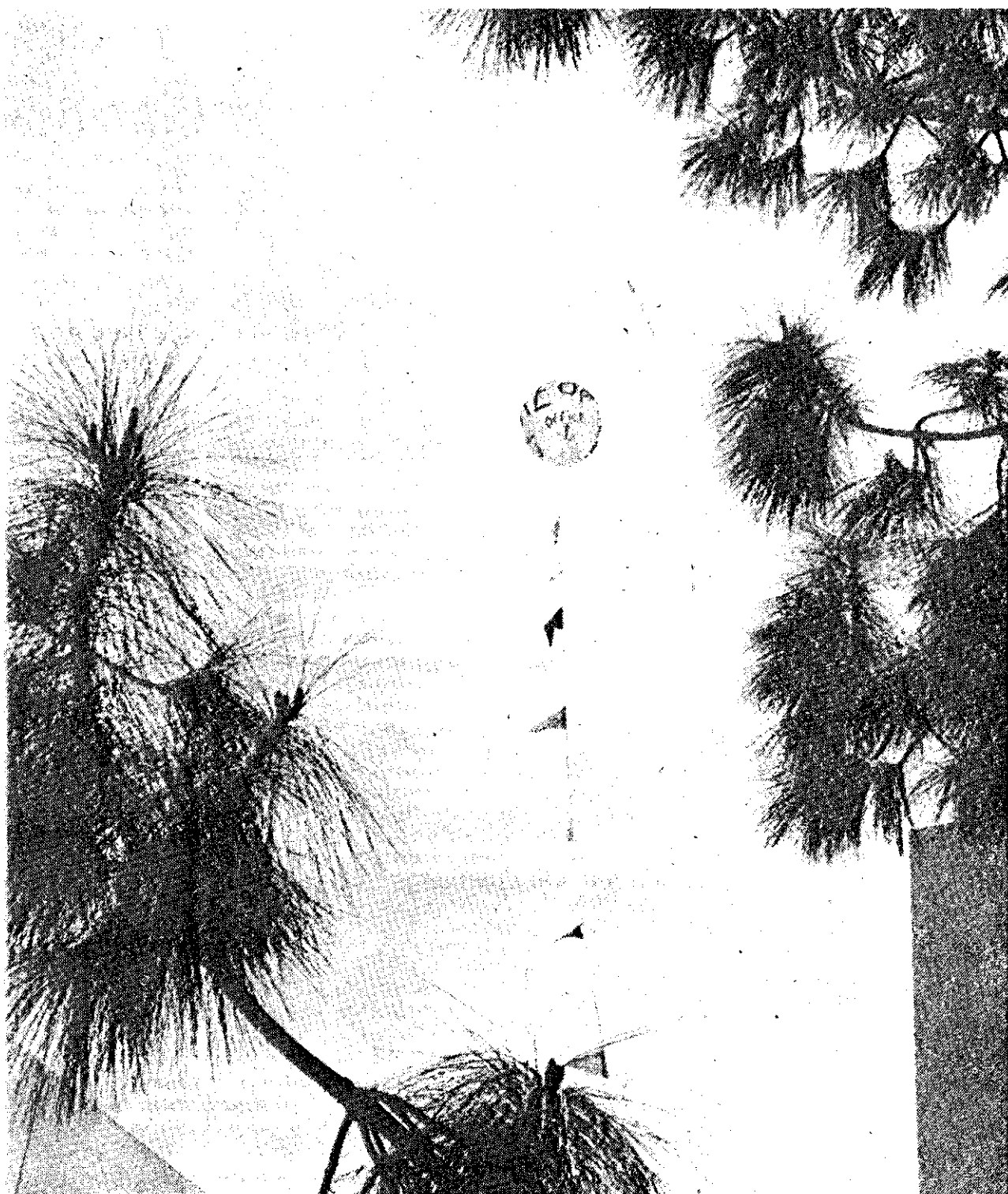
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—TM Photo by MARK AVERY

## SHARE program balloons

Current recruitment efforts by Operation SHARE on campus this semester are aiming at 200-plus tutors to satisfy the demand of an equal number of children in the Downey Unified School District.

Potential tutors should attend a special orientation session either this afternoon at 1 p.m. in LA-22 or tomorrow at 12 noon in LA-35. Two

units of credit are available for participation in the program by enrolling in Sociology 31, taught by SHARE coordinator Kathleen Muir-Duis.

She says the program's large quota of tutors is necessary to maintain their philosophy of providing each referred child a one-to-one relationship. Tutors will spend three hours per week with their assigned

child, "to become friends, and tutor them in basic learning skills," Muir-Duis said.

This semester, the program has many activities tentatively planned for tutors and kids, including a kite-making workshop, a roller-skating party, Easter party, beach party and a SHARE-Fair at El Dorado Park in early May.

## CREDIT, OF COURSE

## The Bard takes to tube

By DENISE KEKICH  
TM Staff Writer

A unique approach to credit-by-television is being innovated by the college's English department this spring.

Registration for "Shakespeare's Plays" (English 28) will continue through Friday, Feb. 16 and is available on a credit/no credit basis for three units.

Students in the class will be required to attend nine on-campus sessions in addition to viewing the six plays, aired every other week on home television, according to the

course instructor, Richard Tracey. There will also be a final exam on campus.

Representative selections from the comedies, histories, tragedies and romances will be studied in this general introduction to Shakespeare's plays.

The six plays were produced by Time-Life and the British Broadcasting Company (BBC) and will be telecast by KOCE-TV (Channel 50) beginning this coming Monday, and by KCET-TV (Channel 28), which began the series last Wednesday.

Students will view the plays at their

homes and will then meet on campus for class discussion and analysis of "Shakespeare's relevance to this world and ours," according to the course outline.

The design of this TV course contrasts to others which involve neither class participation nor attendance other than for mid-term and final exams.

## CAFETERIA OPENS

"Delicious gourmet food" is now being served in the campus cafeteria in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## BITS AND PIECES

## Scene second time around

By TY PRIIER  
TM Staff Writer

**FOOD STUFF**—The new "no credit" sign seen on the side of the Coffee Shop cash register is causing quite a stir. So far, no one has taken it upon themselves to discern whether the message has to do with rip-offs or put-offs.

**MORE FOOD STUFF**—As a regular patron of the school cafeteria, I get nervous when I see one of the student chefs during lunch eating a Falcon burger rather than the meal he's just helped cook.

**UNUSUAL SIGHTS**—A registration peer counselor casually counseling another peer counselor . . . a front page headline on a recent Fullerton College newspaper: "Music Dept. hits sour note" . . .

**SECOND WHAT?**—The weekly "I Only Work Here" award goes to two registration workers sitting in the Administration Building.

"Where can I find a list of classes available for second week registration?" asked one of our editors.

"What second-week registration?" they said in unison.

**WATER . . . WATER**—Students trekking across the vast expanse of the campus quad were occasionally lured to an enticing mirage of sorts. A water fountain offering thirst quenching relief in a desert of cement . . . heaven.

Turn the handle, open your mouth, and . . . nothing. This well's done gone dry.

Misery ended last week however when maintenance crews removed

the former oasis and filled it's void with (what else) more cement . . .

**THIN ICE DEPT.**—Overheard at the spring leadership conference earlier this month: "Yeah, it's really easy to start a club on campus."

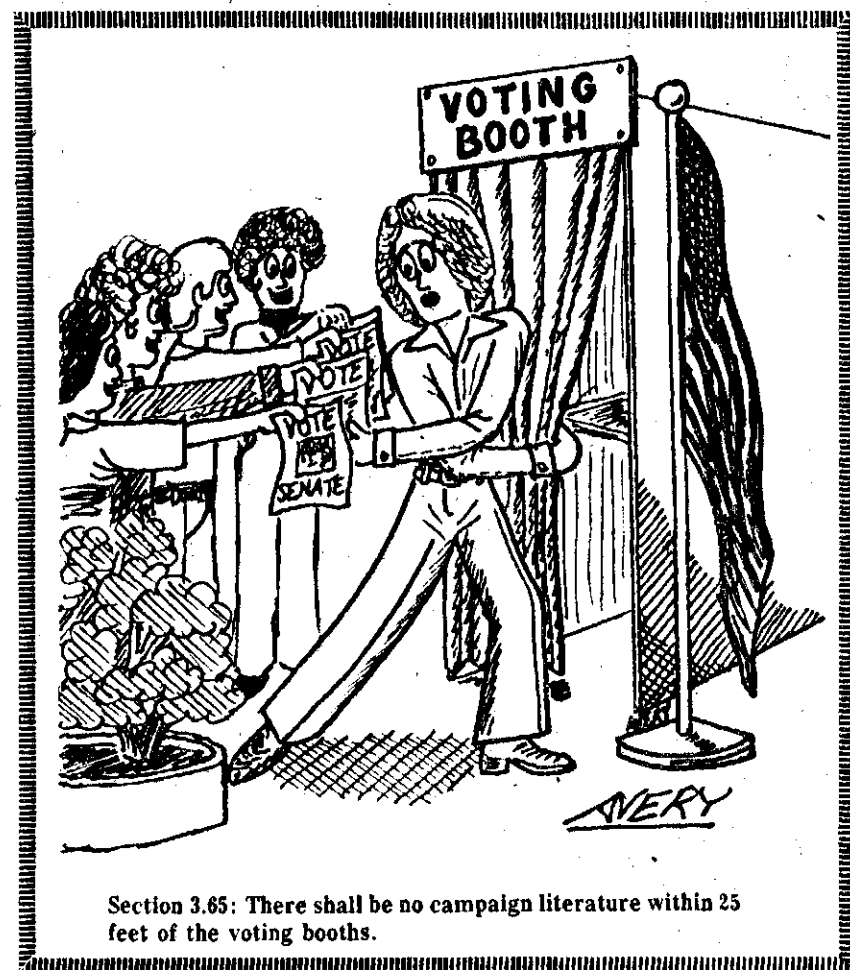
How true, considering the recent approval of the new Organization for the Rehabilitation and Guidance of Youth (ORGY to you) club, whose

name was arrived at less than in-

nocently.

Legitimate or ill-legitimate, that is the question.

**ALSO OVERHEARD**—This time at last semester's Club Booth Days, an appeal on the part of two sorority sisters to entice a prospective pledge was: "And we teach all of our members how to disco."



## Be my Valentine

By BRENDA LANG  
TM Features Editor

Hearts, whether of red construction paper and white glue edges or of Hallmark quality, with calligraphy and lace, will be exchanged between friends and sweethearts, carrying the sentiments of "Be Mine, Be My Valentine," today as Cupid rapidly fires away in the tradition of Valentine's Day.

Feb. 14 is the world-wide day set aside for honoring lovers. Its origin stems from the ancient Roman Feast of Lupercalia, held on Feb. 15, on which young men and maidens drew partners for the coming year by lottery.

Over a period of time, the festival gradually became associated with the feast day of two Roman martyrs, both named Saint Valentine, who lived in the third century.

Since then, Saint Valentine has been regarded as the patron saint of lovers and legend also has it that birds chose their mates on this day.

As a time of not only giving valentines but gifts, the kitchens of Mary Sees and Helen Grace 'stand the heat' as heart shaped boxes are filled with nuts and chews, soft centers and milk chocolates.

The American free-enterprise system has found its way into another holiday as it annually makes a bundle off of Cupid with cuddly red and white stuffed animals, valentine shawls, bath robes and men's boxer undershorts.

Well, I, like many, have found my valentine, but I wonder if Shaun, Lief and Andy know it yet.



## FEED BACK

DEAR EDITOR:

Judging from what I experienced while registering for a class at Cerritos College, I'd say that a change is needed in its registration process.

I wonder how many people who've enrolled at Cerritos over the years have known that the \$3 or \$7 collected at the last step of registration for membership in the Associated Student Body is supposed to be a voluntary contribution?

The spring class schedule does say that "Membership in the Associated Student Body is available to all students." That's hard to believe, though, the way the money is collected at Cerritos. Yes, you do have the choice of not paying, but to do so means a trip to see the coordinator of student activities, Norman Price. Once in his office, you must hear him explain why the money is needed before you can get his signature on a card indicating you're not joining the ASB and then return to the student center to finish registering.

Then, again, you may find, as I did, that in order to catch Mr. Price, you need to return several hours later. Granted that I decided on the last day of registration, when he was away at a meeting, to enrich my culture by attending a class at Cerritos, but I could still understand why one of the young women collecting ASB money said to me, "Most people would rather just pay it."

Mr. Price indirectly confirmed what she said. According to him, only 50 to 80 students are sent to him each term. Of that number, fewer than 10 are sufficiently unpersuaded by him to decide not to pay. The result? About \$300,000 collected for this year as he estimated.

Now, I'll agree with Mr. Price that the money is used for lots of good things besides dances: \$27,000 for the student newspaper, \$80,000 to \$90,000 for athletics, \$100,000 for the bookstore, etc. I can even understand his concern that if this source of funds dried up, the quality of the programs at Cerritos might deteriorate to the level of some nearby schools he mentioned, or that the school's ADA would suffer if students have to go elsewhere to find what Cerritos currently offers them, thanks to ASB money.

One could raise arguments to Mr. Price's claims, but why should that be necessary? Membership in the ASB is supposed to be voluntary, not disguised as part of the necessary registration procedure. In other community colleges, a place is set up for student body representatives somewhere near the registration area so that students can join or not, as they wish. Right now at Cerritos, "voluntary" looks more like C-O-E-R-C-I-O-N.

Carla Stephens  
#303662

## PIANO RECITAL

Pianist Kendall Feeney, a music major at USC, will present a short recital at 11 a.m. next Wed., Feb. 21 in the Burnight Center Theatre. Students, faculty and staff are welcome. Music will include works by Bach, Schumann and Chopin.