

Talon Marks

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Wednesday, March 7, 1979



ELEMENTARY—Richard Cordery as Sherlock Holmes ponders the not so elementary aspects of the supernatural and death on the moors in "Hound of the Baskervilles" opening March 23.
—TM Photo by MARK AVERY

Senate whimper turns to bang in verbal shootout

By TIM CARTER
TM Staff Writer

Complete with smoking guns and loaded phrases, it seemed like a remake of the famous "Shootout at the O.K. Corral" was being fought out last week in the Cerritos College student senate chambers.

In this verbal reenactment, the parts of Doc Holiday and Wyatt Earp were played by supporters of commissioner-designate Dave Anderson while members of Alpha Phi Beta fraternity made up the Clanton Gang.

As history notes, the Clanton gang lost.

History, which has a tendency of repeating itself, did so once again in this case.

DOGGED SLEUTH

'Hound' stalks stage

By GARY JOHNSTON
TM News Editor

A touch of Edwardian turn-of-the-century grace will be brought to the stage of Burnight Center Theatre when "The Hound of the Baskervilles" opens its engagement on Friday night March 23.

The play, adapted by Tim Kelly from the classic tale of Sherlock Holmes by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, invests the mellow charm and customarily inclement weather of the

In an emotion charged meeting, old grudges and in-house feuding were brought to the surface by Party Whip Guy Hammond, chief supporter of Anderson—who the previous week had been defeated in his nomination for the commissioner of financial aids by a vote of 11 to 12, with 12 senators abstaining.

A commissioner needs a two-thirds majority of those voting yes or no to be approved. The abstaining votes are not taken into consideration.

Hammond felt that the high number of abstentions was indicative that many senators hadn't made up their mind as to how to vote, and was a good reason for reconsidering Anderson.

Senator Roberta Rupprecht disagreed with Hammond's analysis, stating that she had abstained because she "didn't want to hurt Dave's feelings."

Before introducing Anderson, Hammond gave a long monologue on the past history and problems of the much plagued commission.

Hammond pleaded with the senators to forget their past differences and come together in an effort to move forward.

"I feel Anderson is very qualified for the job... He has the enthusiasm. He showed this just by having the guts to come back in the senate chambers after being thoroughly humiliated last week," concluded Hammond.

Chris Mars, a member of Alpha Phi Beta, spoke for the opponency of Anderson, and asked senators who had voted against Anderson previously to stick to their guns. "Don't be swayed by pretty speeches," he urged.

A roll call vote was taken; 17 senators voted to support Anderson while 8 senators voted to disapprove him. Eight senators abstained. By one vote, Anderson was approved to the non-paying commissioner's job.

Members of Alpha Phi Beta who had been present in the back of the room quickly departed following the vote.

With this non-agenda item out of the way, the senators quickly disposed of the agenda with little controversy from their ranks.

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Board to consider final management proposal Tuesday

By STEVE EAMES
TM Editor-in-Chief

A "pleased" management study committee will release either today or tomorrow their final proposal for the reorganization of the college's administrative hierarchy for campus scrutiny, according to a couple of its members.

Although these proposals will be submitted at next Tuesday's special Board of Trustees meeting for action, a final decision is not generally expected until the Board's regularly-scheduled March 20th meeting, and possibly later.

Dr. Wilford Michael, college president and chairman of the study committee, sees the March meeting

as the ideal time to conclude the reorganization process.

Realistically though, he says the process will continue "until they (the trustees) are satisfied." Michael hopes that if the Board wants to make any major changes to their proposal, they will first let the committee work on these.

On the other hand, Board member Lou Banas, one of two trustees on the seven-member study group, sees the process possibly extended through the April meeting.

However, he does not want to see it go beyond that time since the college would have to re-screen many management positions after the reorganization and to delay final

action would perhaps limit the number of applicants.

"I'd like to see the staff leave the college at the end of the semester with the knowledge of who's going to be who and who's going to be what when they return in September," Banas said.

When asked if the committee had provided what they might call "sufficient means" for the faculty to have input in the modified proposal, Banas said there has been and also that there will be ways to have further input, if needed.

However, he added that the time for input for major changes has "come and gone" but the committee will consider suggestions for possible

"refinements" to the new proposal.

Specific details of the modified proposal were not immediately available, but it reportedly seeks the elimination of four management positions, as well as the consolidation of the college's current nine instructional divisions into six.

Presently, two sub-committees of the college's Curriculum Committee are formulating suggestions for the final alignment of departments within the new six division structure.

However, their report may not be submitted to the committee until after the special meeting, so this part of the proposal may be tabled until a later date.

The plan also reportedly calls for

the counseling division to be disbanded, with its present chairman being changed to the director of counseling.

Preliminary recommendations which may be included in the new proposal are the combination of athletic director and health, physical education and recreation division chairman, reassigning the current duties of the now-vacant dean of student affairs and eliminating the division chairman of health occupations and fine arts and communication.

In addition to writing the rationale and justification for their recommendations, the committee has been working on various title changes.

Some ideas include making the business manager a "vice president," changing the title of dean of student personnel to "dean of instructional support services" and calling positions such as division chairmen "associate deans."

Also, lower-level administrators would be known as "assistant deans," coordinators would be changed to "administrative assistants" and current supervisors would be "assistant directors."

Michael said that each position affected by the reorganization would be accompanied by at least two pages of back-up material in the proposal—one or more for rationale and another

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CRA UPDATE

Tennis courts dark after lighting try

By JOHN ALLISON
TM Managing Editor

A move on the part of Board of Trustees member Merl T. Doty to light all of the College's tennis courts by way of the Cerritos Redevelopment Agency (CRA), which handles the majority of the schools upgrading and repairs, was cut off at the pass by the remaining six members at the Feb. 20 meeting.

Doty, a Warren High School tennis coach, asked for a reconsideration of the CRA priority list adopted last August which had the tennis court account on the bottom of a 26 item list.

As they have done in the past, however, the Board opted to keep the courts trailing at #26. Doty's motion to move the item up died due to lack of a second.

The CRA has an expense account of \$515,169, with projected expenditures for all 26 items set at \$569,659.

Because higher priority items receive funds first, it would seem that the \$40,000 dollar tab for tennis court lighting would not be met due to the \$54,490 difference.

In a letter to the Board prior to the Feb. 20 meeting, Assistant Superintendent-Business Services Walter Magnuson recommended that no change in priorities be made at this time.

Magnuson also submitted a status update on the list of repairs and purchases.

Among items already completed are purchases of a \$60,000 Xerox copying machine, and a \$39,000 Energy Management Study which will try to find ways for Cerritos to save on its annual \$450,000 energy bill.

Another study—this time concerning replacement of the College's in-house telephone system—is in the works, with an overall tab of \$48,641 after the new solid state model is installed.

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Universities here March 14

By KAREN LAVIOLA
TM Staff Writer

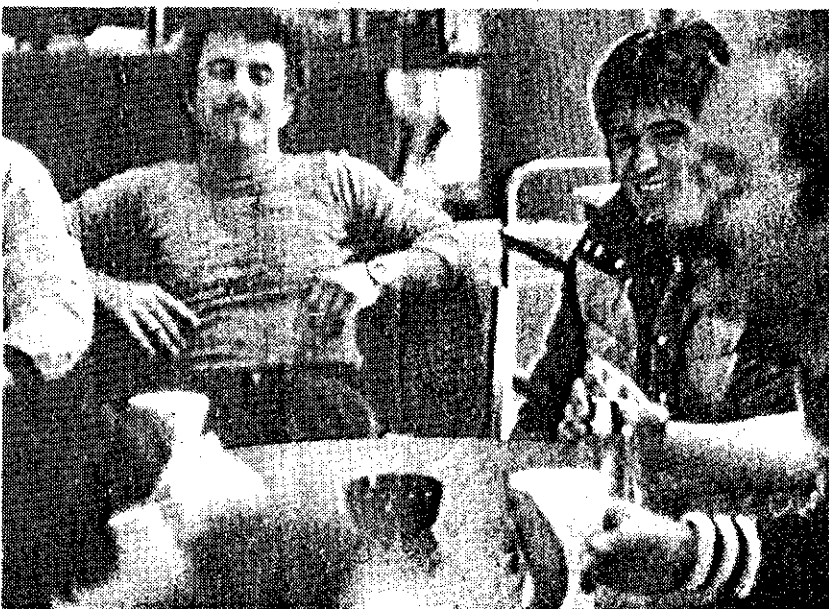
Cerritos College's sixth annual California College and University Information Day will be held in the Student Center on March 14 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Forty-nine colleges and universities from throughout the state are sending representatives. The Cerritos College Financial Aids Office will be available to answer questions and

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Iranian students gather in campus Coffee Shop to discuss financial plight when post offices closed, delaying funding from families to pay tuition.
—TM Photos by JOAN MONROE



TUITION TURMOIL

Dilemma for Iranians

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT
TM Associate Editor

Turmoil in Iran and the resulting shutdown of postal services has made obtaining money to pay the \$40 per unit tuition a "genuine" dilemma for many of the Iranian students attending Cerritos College.

The majority of these students had received money for tuition and living expenses from their families.

However, with the closing of post offices, many have had to come up with other methods for appropriating the funds or face being withdrawn from school and deported.

"It is an authentic problem. We are doing everything to expedite resumption of funds," stated Hossein Ahmadi, director of educational affairs at the Consulate General of Iran in San Francisco.

At the time of registration, foreign students are required to pay \$40 per unit and must carry a minimum of 12 units.

There are 40 Iranians enrolled as full-time students at Cerritos. This is the limited amount for admittance to each foreign country. But, there are also 39 part-time students from Iran who can take a maximum of two classes at Cerritos while attending another college.

Ahmadi's office contacted institutions in 12 western states, whose collective enrollment of Iranian students is approximately 15,000, ask-

ing them to extend the deadline for paying tuitions.

According to a group of about 18 Persian students gathered in the campus Coffee Shop, they approached Dean of Student Personnel Don Siriani in an effort to receive loans until funds were sent to them.

"We didn't get the loans," reported one student. He said they were told, "If you don't have money, you won't go to school."

The majority of students have paid their tuition, stated Director of Admissions Lynn Hanks.

"It was difficult, but we borrowed money from American banks, friends... some students had to sell their cars," according to a number of the Persians.

"We will closely review those who haven't paid at the nine week point in the semester. They won't be able to continue this semester if they can't pay the tuition," said Hanks.

Coming into the United States on student visas, the Iranian students are required to receive special permission from Cerritos' Foreign Student Advisor Joseph Kleiner to seek employment.

Hanks stated that most do not work. The majority of the students interviewed are sophomores, with various majors including medicine, law and business administration.

Most of them plan to transfer, citing USC, Cal State Long Beach and

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Falcon newsletters keep campus abreast

By CHRIS HAGEMAN
TM Staff Writer

Students, faculty and staff are kept up on current events at the college with two weekly newsletters: Falcon Facts and Falcon Flyer.

The Falcon Facts, produced by Jay Malinowski, director of public information/publications, is a weekly newsletter distributed every Monday directed to the staff and faculty.

Malinowski has been involved with the Falcon Facts since 1975 and says "it's the only effective means of communication between the employees."

It has a circulation of 1100 copies a week and "though not usually posted, is readily available through the Publications office for anyone who wishes to read it," Malinowski said.

Every week the Falcon Facts runs a contest open to anyone who wishes to enter. Surplus merchandise from the bookstore is awarded as prizes.

The contests from the past few issues have been word games which Malinowski says, "has generated a lot of interest."

The contests are fairly simple and many correct answers are turned in. To solve this problem all right answers are put into a box and a drawing is held.

The Falcon Facts also has a weekly sister publication called Board Report which is a significant account

of all the events that occur at the Board of Trustees monthly meetings.

Malinowski said the most important aspect about both publications is "they come from the Publications office and not the Administrative office—and both sides of the story are told."

Malinowski would like more "input" into the Falcon Facts dealing with marriages, birthdays, special programs, etc.

"Those who wish to submit any information may do so by placing it in the designated box on the front counter of the Publications office by noon Friday for Mondays publication," Malinowski said.

The Falcon Flyer is another weekly publication on Cerritos College campus which is directed towards the students and produced by the Student Activities Office.

It gives students a basic list of current activities such as the times and places of sports, movies, plays, concerts and dances.

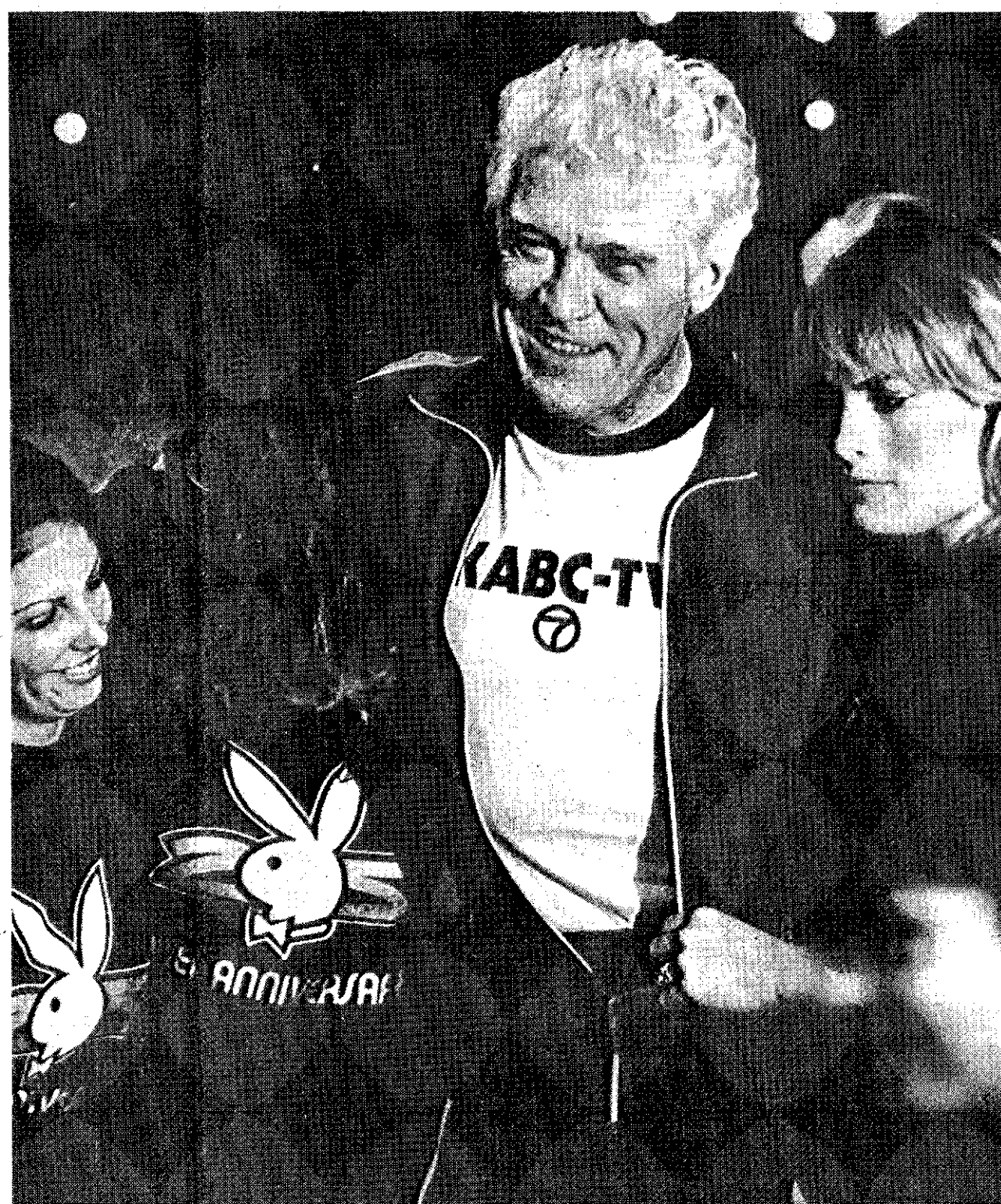
"The Falcon Flyer was introduced in the fall of 1965 at the Leadership Conference in Palm Springs and the term Falcon Flyer was coined at that time," Richard Robinson Dean of Student Activities said.

Circulation is approximately 1500 copies a week depending on enrollment and appears every Monday in the Falcon Flyer boxes on campus.

"Funding comes from the district and the cost varies on how many hours the staff works on it a week," Robinson said.

When asked how the students felt about the Falcon Flyer Robinson said, "It is almost a necessity."

Anyone is free to submit information to the Falcon Flyer and may do so by handing it in to the Student Activities office no later than noon on Thursdays.



SOCK IT TO 'EM—Playboy bunnies and the KABC Eyewitness newsteam turned out for a charity soccer match between the California Surf and the Vancouver Whitecaps in Falcon Stadium Friday night.
—TM Photo by DAVE PALMER

News Briefs

BYU REP

A representative from the Brigham Young University School Relation Office will be available at the LDS Institute on Wednesday through Saturday, March 7-10 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

The nineteenth annual Sadie Hawkins Dance will be held Friday, March 9, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Center. "We the People," an eight piece horn band will play top forty and disco music. The "Dogpatch Reunion" is for Cerritos College students only. Admission is free at the door with current I.D.

NOON CONCERT

"Jan and Dean" with "Papa Do Run Run" will be featured in a noon concert on Tuesday, March 13, at 11 a.m. in the Student Center.

CAREER LECTURE

On Tuesday, March 13th at 11:00 a lecture by the Career Center on Career Opportunities in the Computer and Related Fields, will be given to the Computer Club, Phi Beta Data. The president of the club, Oswaldo Galarza, invites anyone interested to attend.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications for approximately 29 scholarships are now available in the Financial Aids office.

The scholarships range from \$35-\$150 with eligibility requirements being anywhere from a geology major to a graduate of Neff High.

Deadline for completed forms is March 15 in the Financial Aids office.

TOUCHSTONES

Touchstones, Cerritos College's literary and fine arts magazine, is now available in the Bookstore for 50¢.

Management

(Continued from Page 1)
to outline the duties of the new position.

The lack of justification and suitable job descriptions of positions in the committee's initial proposal has been commonly cited as one of the more significant reasons for its rather unfavorable reception last month.

Handicapped program grows to largest in the state

By LAURA ERICSON
TM Staff Writer

Since its inception in the fall of 1970, the Handicapped Services program has been assisting the growing numbers of disabled students on campus.

There are actually three programs under the title of Handicapped Services, each designed to meet special needs.

Patients at Rancho Los Amigos in Downey, where the average stay is nine months, receive vocational training to prepare them for employment.

The Communication Disorders Clinic, (Speech 50) helps students with speech and language problems, and the Orthopedically Handicapped program assists disabled students through a variety of services.

"We started with approximately 20 to 30 students in 1970," said Handicapped Services instructor/coordinator Robert Hughlett. "Our projection for this year is 400."

"Cerritos and Golden West in Huntington Beach were the first to develop programs like this. At Golden West, the emphasis is on those with

hearing disabilities while here emphasis is on the physically handicapped. We have one of the largest programs in the state," said Hughlett.

Of the 106 community colleges statewide, 92 have a program for the handicapped, serving 25,000 students. There has been a 34 per cent increase in the number of disabled students at Cerritos this year with a 500 per cent increase statewide over the past three years.

The program was first started in 1970 with a three year federal grant.

After two years during which the district supplied all the funds, a pool of money to be distributed statewide was established through AB 77 in 1973.

The program offers special course instruction and supportive services through the Resource Room at the west end of Burnight Center. The courses deal with vocational, psychological and social aspects of disability, plus an adaptive PE class offering archery, swimming and weight training.

Services offered include early registration, special parking, loan of

equipment, tutoring and assistance with non-academic problems, such as employment, transportation and housing. In addition, the Handicapped Students of Cerritos College (HSCC) is a special interest club that has remained active.

Recruitment seems to be one of the keys to the growth of the program. "We keep in close contact with the high schools in the district," said Hughlett. "I also go out on 10-15 speaking engagements each year. So far though, our best means of recruitment has been our monthly

newsletter."

Hughlett also mentioned receiving a letter from a handicapped student in Nigeria. "He wanted to know if we could help him get started here at Cerritos. I don't know how he heard of us."

"Special education is one of the newest and most unique areas in education," said Hughlett, who went from a BA in English to working with the handicapped through his mother who was a special education teacher. "We've got a huge program here. It's an exhausting job, but it's neat."

... Senate session smokes

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The senators passed a bill, authored by Jim Quick and Hammond supporting the student body president's views on the controversial management study proposal.

At the time of their vote, the final study had not yet been issued. Neither in the bill nor in senate discussion was it ever brought up just what position the student body president holds on the weighty matter.

In effect, the senators gave him a carte blanche of support on any views he should present to the Board of Trustees, of which he is a non-voting member.

With little discussion, a bill authored by Jose Hernandez and Susan Hall was passed near unanimously recommending to the Administrative Council that "the student body president... be given a non-voting membership on the council."

The Administrative Council is an

advisory committee to College President Dr. Wilford Michael. The committee is composed of the vice president of instruction, the business manager, dean of vocational education, dean of student personnel, dean of community services and Michael.

When contacted, Michael stated he "didn't want to respond to their resolution until I've seen it."

He added, however, that he would have no objection to the student body president sitting in on discussion involving student related matters. "But as far as allowing him to attend the whole meeting, I'd have a hard time justifying that," stated Michael.

Michael said it was entirely up to his own discretion who sits on the council, which serves merely an advisory function to the president. No votes are taken on the matters they discuss.

"Since I've been here (seven years), there's never been a vote taken," stated Michael.

He thought from the information offered by Talon Marks, that it would have been a "good idea" for the students to investigate the background of the council before drafting their legislation. He said he had not even been approached by anyone on the matter so far.

In further senate action, Jamey Lian was approved as commissioner of student activities and Senator Guy Hammond was elected party whip.

By the constitution, Hammond should have been approved at the first senate meeting, but as one senator noted, "No one caught the goof."

Conspicuous by his absence at the weekly meeting was number one seated Senator Orlando Vallejo, as were Yolie Garcia and Cynthia San Miguel.

Two new senators, Tony Eckles and Spencer Perrell were seated to take the place of disqualified senators Martin Quintana and Karen Glines.

According to Dean of Student Activities, Dick Robinson, the two did not meet constitutional requirements. Because of liberal interpretations of the Buckley Privacy Act, he cannot be more specific.

... Iranians

(Continued from Page 1)
Cal State Los Angeles as their most likely prospects.

"We want to finish our studies and go back home," said the students, many from Iran's capital city, Tehran.

Those who were the most outspoken during the interview confirmed that they are pro-Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and anti-Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

"We are proud to be Iranian," the group agreed.

Ahmad predicted the problem will be solved by June.

The tuition for foreign students is being raised to \$47 per unit

... Renovation consideration

(Continued from Page 1)

On March 1, bids went out for the renovation and re-grading of the Cerritos baseball field. Projected costs for the project set to cure drainage problems is \$80,372.

Several other projects such as a cathodic protection system and roofing repairs for many campus buildings have not gotten off the ground as yet.

In order to take care of the \$50,000 difference in income and expen-

ditures, Business Superintendent Magnuson recommended to the Board on Feb. 20 that "future funds from CRA be used to complete the project on this (the current) list."

No action on that recommendation has been taken as yet.

... 'Hound' haunts

(Continued from Page 1)

"It is the difference between fear and terror. Fear is made up in the mind and terror is a much stronger, encompassing reaction," he continued.

... Info day

(Continued from Page 1)

there will also be representatives from ROTC.

The idea of presenting information in a group manner with all colleges participating on one day rather than different days was begun seven years ago.

"Every student, especially freshmen, planning on transferring to a four-year university should try to make an appearance at this information day," he said.

Bos thinks many students assume the possibility of going to a private college is beyond them. There are many scholarships, loans, and grants which are available to most students, however.

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Falcons ousted from playoffs; lose to Dons in semi-finals

After climbing from the bottom of the South Coast Conference race and into the "Wild Card" playoffs last week the Cerritos College basketball squad's season has come to an abrupt end.

The Falcons, shooting 41 per cent from the field, fell to the Santa Ana Dons, 70-60, during the semi-final round of the competition last Saturday night.

The Dons, who Cerritos had defeated twice during the regular South Coast season, shot 61 per cent in advancing to the final "Wild Card" game to be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Fullerton College gymnasium.

Cerritos, which finished the 1979 season with a 15-12 record, grabbed the third place position in the final South Coast Conference standings and was one of only two teams that defeated eventual champion Orange Coast College.

This year's squad, the youngest in coach Bob Foerster's eight-year career with the Falcons, was comprised of ten freshmen. The squad will lose only three players going into

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the 1980 campaign including sharpshooter Jeff Brewer, guard Ellis Twine and forward Vince Jones.

Ten players are expected to return to the team next year including guards Steve Gilliam, Bob Williams, Jerry Hernandez and Roger Popma; forwards Dean Sears and Mark Van Holland, and center—forwards Derek Wright, Broderick Sauldsberry, Mark Sontoski and Jeff Young.

In the 10-point loss to Santa Ana, the Falcons appeared to be on their way to a third straight win over the Dons as the game clock wound down. Three SAC players had four personal fouls and the Falcons had scratched a 14-point deficit to a basket with 2:19 left

on the clock. But Cerritos was only able to manage one field goal while the Dons sank six free throws and a field goal to put the game out of reach.

The Falcons connected on only 9-of-25 shots (36 per cent) in the first half of action before getting "hot" to finish with 41 per cent. On the other hand, Santa Ana hit 56 per cent in the first half and 70 per cent in the final stanza.

"I'm really proud of this group," Foerster said following the setback. "I thought we had a 20-game winner this year but we lost some close games, like everyone else in the South Coast Conference. One thing about this group is that they had class," he said.

"We made freshman mistakes but played like sophomores in the second round of the conference," he concluded.

Cerritos, which posted a 2-4 record after the first round of league play, went 5-1 in the second stanza to finish at 7-5 in third place.



SOLITUDE—Cerritos College high diver Denise Rivera is silhouetted in

suspended flight above the campus' serene pool during a recent women's

swim meet with Grossmont College. —TM Photo by MARK AVERY

Baseball season starts Saturday

By BRAD DITTO
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos Falcon baseball team finished the pre-season with a 10-4 record after a slow start. Coach Wally Kincaid's squad won eight of their last ten games and hope to continue this pace throughout the entire South Coast Conference season.

The SCC season begins at Falcon Field this Saturday against the Santa Ana Dons. The contest starts at noon.

The Falcons have 27 hits in their last two games, squashing L.A. Mission 9-3 and getting by College of the Canyons 6-2.

Designated hitter/second baseman Bill Robinson, who leads the team with a .491 average, has 26 hits in the 14 games and in addition, leads the squad with 6 stolen bases.

First baseman Kevin Miller and shortstop Alex Esquerria are both hitting over the .400 mark. Miller is hitting a robust .423 with 13 RBI's and Esquerria is hitting at a .420 clip which includes 8 doubles and 16 runs scored.

Rounding out the top hitters are designated hitter Bill Miller at .353, right fielder Rick Austin at .340 also has a team-leading 16 RBI's, and third baseman Larry See at .321.

Kincaid's pitching corps is doing an "excellent" job too. Three hurlers boast records of three wins or more. Freshman Marty Hartunian leads the staff with a 3-0 record while sophomores Ed Hodge and Glenn Prater have identical 2-1 records. Both pitchers have two complete games apiece to show for their efforts.

The entire Falcon crew appears anxious for the upcoming SCC season to begin and if the pre-season is any indication of things to follow, Cerritos baseball fans will have many exciting moments to look forward to.

Girls on court tonight

By JOFRAN LOPEZ
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College's Women's Basketball team hopes to improve its 2-5 pre-conference record tonight when it opens South Coast Conference play at 7:30 against Fullerton. Last Friday night the Falcons lost 65-72 against Long Beach City.

According to Jeanine Prindle, coach of the Falcons, the new team this semester is "short". The average height for a typical woman's basketball team is five feet-nine inches. The Falcons are a few inches below that average. Coach Prindle said "the shooting is good," and added that in

order to compensate for height the team will have to be able to rebound effectively.

With the help of two additional volunteer coaches, Gail Fitzgerald, and Virginia Schumm, the team is now working on improving their defense. Average scores in their five losses have been 80-70.

Outstanding players are Donna Schultze, Linda Krestschmar and Joan Marschke. All three girls are sophomores, the rest of the team is composed mostly of freshmen.

Coach Prindle's sister, Donna, has been coaching Long Beach City College's women's basketball team for the last four semesters.

By RICHARD HUDSON
TM Sports Writer

In a revenge motivated showing, the Cerritos College golf team set a school record for low score with a nine-player 381 total to defeat the Golden West College Rustlers in non-conference action last week at Rio Hondo Country Club in Downey.

The total is the lowest known team golf score in the College's history and more than makes up for the 25-stroke defeat suffered at the hands of Golden West in the season opener.

"Anytime you shoot near 380 as a team you can be competitive," stated coach Frank Montero, who watched his team even its season record at 3-3.

Golf victory sets new school record

The Falcons were paced by Bill Parks with a 74, Andy Rodriguez with a 75 and Jim Ream also with a 75.

The team is scheduled to visit Cypress College on Friday at noon the final non-conference match of the season. Cerritos opens South Coast Conference Tournament play at Mt. San Antonio on March 12.

In its first match victory of the season, Coach Rhea Gram's Cerritos College coed badminton team blitzed visiting Rio Hondo College, 20-4, on Wednesday Feb. 28.

The win hiked the squad's record to 1-2 this year and is prepping for today's non-conference match with Citrus College in the CC gymnasium

at 1 p.m.

In mixed doubles competition the Falcons won five of six matches. Winners included Tae Vuong and Katie Billings. Tien Nguyen and Julie O'Dwyer, Hanny Moeljadi and Cindy Smith, Bill Banks and Kathy Hannigan, and Dee Dee Dixon and Menh Vuong.

Billings, Hannigan, Dixon and O'Dwyer all recorded women's singles victories while T. Vuong, Nguyen, Rudy Kerkhof, Moeljadi, Banks, Vic Pham and Bill Bunker won men's singles matches.

After three straight nonconference losses, the Cerritos College women's basketball squad will have their hands

full tonight as they open South Coast Conference play against tough Fullerton College in the CC gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

The Falcons latest setback came at the hands of the Long Beach City College Vikings by a 72-65 tally last Friday on LBCC's home court.

Shooting a poor 24 per cent from the field in the first half of play (11 or 46) the Falcons found themselves trailing by only seven at halftime 35-28, but a comeback was stopped short as time ran out on Jeanine Prindle and her squad.

The team continues conference action at Grossmont College on Friday and returns home one week from today to host Santa Ana College.

Tracksters dumped by Griffs

By KURT PETERSON
TM Staff Writer

Led by Steve Ortiz, the Grossmont College men's track team buried Cerritos College, 100-45 in last Friday's meet.

The visiting Falcons, without the talents of javelin thrower Tom Franck and with discus and shot man Mike Cabral competing with the flu, couldn't get off the ground against what Grossmont coaches called "our strongest team ever." The Griffs swept four events and won both the 400 and mile relays.

Ortiz won the 1500 meter run with

an incomparable time of 3:59.9 and won the 800 meter in 1:55.4.

Cerritos sprinting star Derone Early continued his winning ways as he took both the 100 and 200 meter races.

Mike Murphy won the triple jump with a season-high mark of 46'3 1/4". He came in a close second in the long jump with a leap of 23'3 1/4".

While Grossmont pointed out Cerritos' weaknesses (mainly in the field events and distance races), Cerritos also found some weak spots. The Falcons swept the 110 high hurdles as Larry Blake (14.8), Rod

Lewis (14.9), and Early (15.2) stole the top three spots.

Cerritos also swept the high jump as Randy Foss won with a relatively short jump of 6'6 1/4". He had twice previously posted 6'8" marks.

Tim Kelly and John Valentine turned in 6'4" marks to take second and third places respectively.

Grossmont is the defending South Coast Conference champion and the favorite to take the 1979 conference crown. Their distance runners, especially Ortiz, are tough and will be a big factor in the SCC race this season. Ortiz is arguably the best competitor in the conference.

Another potentially tough team will be the Falcons' next opponent—Fullerton College.

"We have to become more competitive overall if we expect to make a dent against the Hornets," said coach Dave Kamanski. Fullerton is 2-0 in SCC meets this season.

Cerritos will travel to Fullerton for a dual meet with the Hornets Friday at 3 p.m.

Intramural tennis begins

By MARRIANN VERDUN
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Intramural Program which meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon, has started the first round of the singles tennis tournament.

In the tournaments, men and women from advanced, intermediate and beginning tennis can compete with each other. The winners from these tournaments will then separate and move on to other brackets.

After the singles tennis tournament the doubles and mixed doubles will follow. At the end of March the racquetball tournament will begin.

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Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features

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To raise—an issue

At a special meeting this Tuesday, the Cerritos Board of Trustees will give consideration to pay raises for much of the college's staff as a result of a recent State Supreme Court ruling overturning the public employee wage freeze clause which was designed to help bail-out the state after Proposition 13.

This means that any raises or cost of living increases which could or would have come to school employees had the Jarvis Amendment not shortened school funds can now be distributed if the individual school Boards wish to do so.

We would like to see a moderate pay increase to all school employees; one which—if possible—could both stay within the cost of living rise, and stay within President Carter's 7 per cent anti-inflation ceiling.

Although it is not mandatory for the Board to give any increase whatsoever, a moderate pay raise seems justified; and early indications show the Board realizes this.

The court ruling has caused pay raises at various school districts throughout the state, with most of them falling near the 5 per cent range.

Cerritos College happens to be one of the more fortunate Community Colleges in the state fund-wise, with reserve funds somewhere in the vicinity of \$4 million.

Sharing some of these funds with school employees at this particular point in economic time does not appear to be either inappropriate or unwarranted.

A right to write

Communication is a two-way street . . .

With this premise in mind, we pay very careful attention to all comments and criticisms our readers bother to offer.

It's no bother to us—in fact, it's usually constructive.

However, there has been a common assumption among some of our previous letter-to-the-editor contributors that these must be printed. A few have even vehemently asserted that our failure to do so constituted an act of censorship.

Such assertions carry strong overtones of prior restraint; demands we will not yield to here.

Letters are published solely at the discretion of the editorial board, on a space-available basis. Good taste, the laws of libel, propriety, relevance to the campus, and fairness are our primary considerations.

Keep these conditions in mind when typing your letters, double-spaced. Keep them to 250 words or less. Be sure to include your name and student number on all correspondence. These may be submitted through the mail or in person to our offices in AC-42.

Write us.

Center eases tension

By JANE BROCK
TM Staff Writer

Indecision, stress, anxiety, conflict—most students experience these from time to time.

After a while, they usually go away. Usually.

If not, they can build into something we might not be able to cope with alone until finally . . . crisis.

Cerritos's counseling and guidance center wants to help students resolve the small problems before they become too much to handle.

Frederick Wolfe, who first began counseling students on personal problems several years ago, is now one of six counselors with regularly scheduled hours for this type of service.

Wolfe, Elvidio Bufalini, Patricia Lewis, Raymond Potter, Wallace Frost, and Marcelino Saucedo are available Monday thru Friday to offer guidance to students with marital problems, conflicts with parents or other inter-personal difficulties, drug additions, alcoholism, financial troubles and so on.

The service is absolutely free. Counseling is done by appointment or on a walk-in basis. "We will either counsel the student ourselves, or act as an agent for referral," says Wolfe.

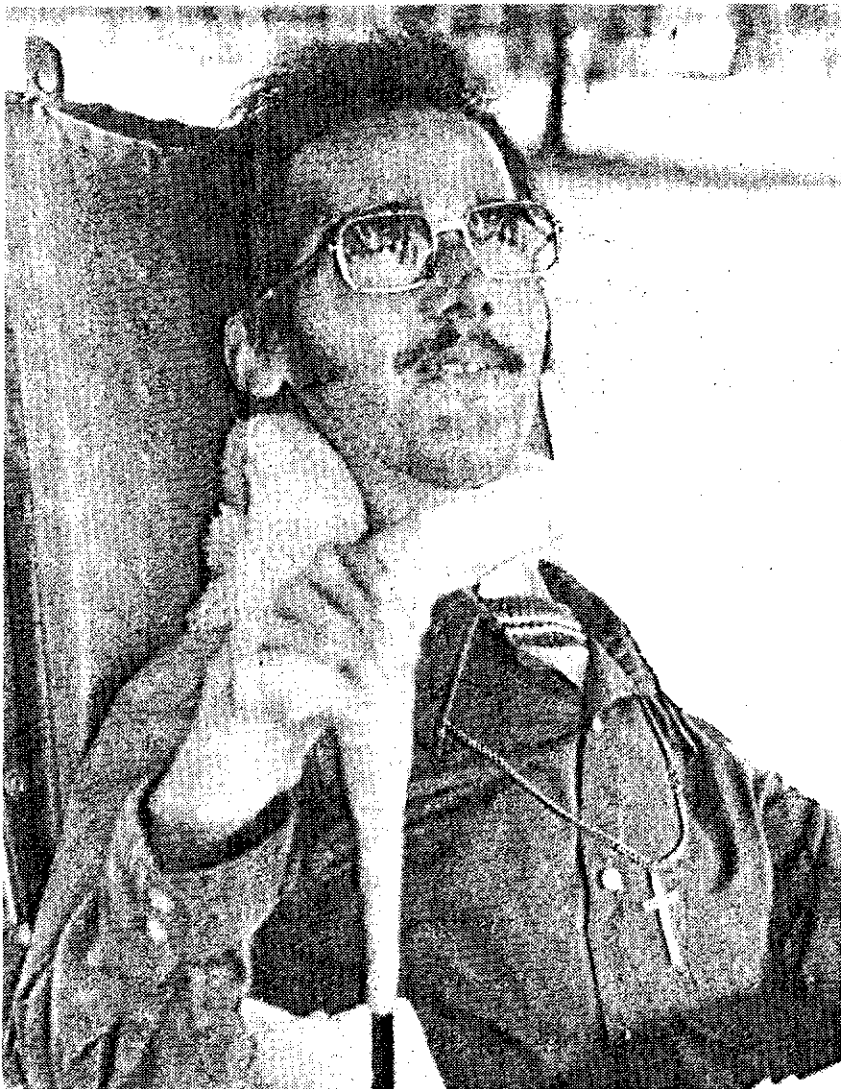
"We are qualified to offer intensive short-term therapy," he continues. "But we can't carry a student through the semester. If the problem is long-term or deep-rooted, we will refer him to someone else."

Thumbing through a list of specialized agencies that he deals with regularly, Wolfe emphasizes that the important thing is that the student gets help.

In addition to the personal counseling, the department offers three courses for college credit: Introduction to College, Career Planning and Personal Development.

Several of these classes will be offered during the second nine-week session. In addition, the women's program subdivision has classes concentrating in re-entry for women, self-awareness for women, assertion training, and understanding divorce.

Vallejo tackles world in wheelchair



SENATOR VALLEJO

—TM Photo by TOM MESTAZ

By BRENDA LANG
TM Features Editor

Handicapped student Orlando Vallejo found no major obstacles hindering his access to the student body senate this semester, but rather an easy entry awaited his recent campaign efforts.

Vallejo received the most votes, 161, during the two-day election three weeks ago and thus occupies the number-one senate seat.

Confined to a wheelchair, he ran for senate in hopes of providing better student representation for the Handicapped Students of Cerritos College (HSCC), and to "take a better look at the budget."

This psychology major, who is currently carrying 18 units, recalls that he had not previously considered running for senate until a week before the election, when he saw a sign on campus announcing the election.

"At the spur of the moment I campaigned day and night that week, visiting classes of nursing, speech and prosthetics and orthotics," he stated, then added, "I thought I would get elected but was surprised to get the top seat."

As a newly elected Senator, Vallejo points out that he is there to "represent not only the handicapped but the rest of the student body as well" and is "open for suggestions."

The Senator reports that one of the benefits of holding the top seat is that he is entitled to cast the first vote, and in doing so he hopes he can influence other senators in their

decisions of what he feels important legislation.

One of the first pieces of legislation this newcomer to the political arena would like to see enacted would be the restriction of bicycles and mopeds chained to the railings based at the foot of wheelchair ramps for handicapped students.

"It's hard to get around the bikes for they often block the ramp and if a wheelchair student should lose control while going down they would be hit."

Recently Orlando had a letter appear in the campus publication, Talon Marks, in which he stated what he faced when the situation of obtaining transportation to the Spring Leadership Conference arose.

"I see many things which are unfair for the handicapped students and I'm disappointed in Dr. Michael and the administration for they don't seem to be concerned with the problems facing handicapped students."

Orlando continued by saying that the purpose of his letter was to let students know they can go through the system to "get the help they need."

Plans have been made to talk to Dr. Wilford Michael, superintendent of Cerritos College to discuss the policy of handicapped students' note takers not being paid for taking notes in a course in which they are enrolled and receiving credit.

Active in HSCC activities, Orlando is the group's ICC representative this semester and is in charge of arranging the club's booth at the Spring Carnival.

Campus diners eat with real 'class'

By ELAINE STANKIS
TM Staff Writer

While the exotic aroma of Turkey Curry wafted poignantly through the air recently, students in the Cerritos College Food Service Program busily prepared a menu under the direction of Tom Back, instructor.

Offering 12 units of credit and a Certificate of Achievement upon completion, the culinary class meets five hours a day, five days a week to prepare all the food served in the campus cafeteria.

Students are required to learn related business skills such as purchasing, inventory control, stock rotation and food storage as well as food preparation.

Lectures are given in addition to lab work, which includes demonstrations of new recipes and processes.

"We have work stations where roasts, soups, sauces and salads are prepared daily," commented Back as he grated tuna in a huge machine and

chopped onions for stuffed tomato salad. "There is also a complete delicatessen station for slicing meats and making sandwiches."

The bakery program is conducted in the afternoons by Rudolf Rosier. Pies, cakes, rolls and French pastries are produced fresh daily.

"We can give such a variety because it is a class rather than a commercial food service. We use only quality foods, choice cuts of meats, Grade A poultry and eggs as well as Grade A produce," continued Back while he pointed to neatly stocked shelves filled with food items.

"We prepare three entrees per day: meat, fowl, fish and sometimes omelet. Some 350 to 400 people are served daily in a two hour period from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and most of the recipes are from my own collection," he remarked.

"I teach students cuts, measurements and ratios so when they leave here they may make their own recipes," said Back. "Many of

the students work in food services outside of class. The food service industry has a crying need for skilled people," continued Back as he stirred the curry bubbling in a huge cauldron atop the giant sized stove.

Seventeen students are currently enrolled and the men-to-women ratio is usually 3-1, although more women enroll now than in the past.

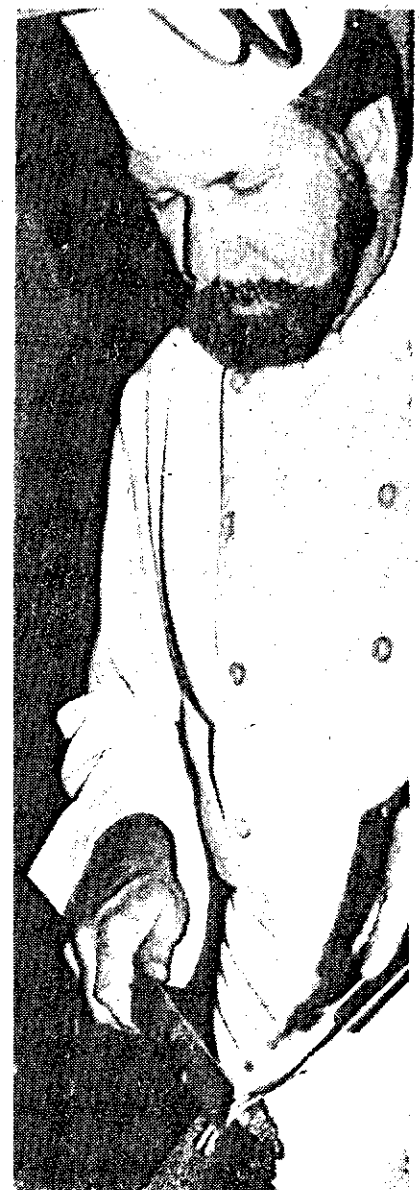
The class prepares a variety of international dishes, as well as American favorites, including Italian, Polish, Japanese, French, Mexican and Lebanese depending on requests from the class students.

The menu reads: French Onion Soup, Chicken Cacciatore, Broccoli Milanese, Rice Pilaf, Turkey Curry, Mulligatawny, Medallion of Pork Tenderloin, Braised Pot Roast of Bordelaise.

After working for country clubs, hotels and himself, Back returned to school and earned his teaching credential which he has put to use guiding the campus culinary class for

six years. Altogether, Back has 28 years experience in food service.

Ding De Guia, a professional chef, gives Back assistance with the class. De Guia also works for the Saddleback Inn as an associate chef.



CUISINE CRAFTPERSONS—Aspiring chefs serve up daily results of their culinary skills class with Instructor Tom Back, far right.

—TM Photos by JOAN MONROE



Working parents offered survival kit study

By DENISE KEKICH
TM Staff Writer

For the average single college student, the thought of becoming a parent and having a career at the same time may seem like a total impossibility at this point in his or her life.

But this is highly probably and will eventually happen to nearly everyone. Fortunately for Cerritos students and members of the surrounding community who are anticipating this turn in their life, and for the ones who've already accomplished it, Community Services is offering a one day workshop this Saturday March 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., entitled "Kids, Careers and Chaos: A Survival Kit for the Working Parent."

The class will be taught in a way where it will be both interesting and informative, according to the outline submitted by instructor Bobbe Sommer.

Sommer is a licensed marriage, family and child counselor and a con-

sulting psychologist for several school districts.

Six general topics will be covered in this five hour class.

The workshop will offer practical approaches and specific methods of organizing time with children to allow

time for self exploration as well as parental responsibilities.

It will also help in alleviating guilt trips about parents making the decision to go to work. At the end of the workshop, parenting styles will be reviewed to see which style fits which person.

According to Don Karvelis, community services coordinator, a good turn-out is expected for the workshop because it will be helpful to the

public. The fee for the one day workshop is \$10 and registration is open until the class is full.

Faculty Senate eyes study

By NANCY HAASE
TM Staff Writer

Generating the most discussion at the Cerritos College Faculty Senate meeting Feb. 27 was the controversial management study regarding possible modification of the college's administrative structure.

Senate Chairman Howard Taslitz gave as his "guesstimate" that President (Wilford) Michael and the majority of the college Board of Trustees want to reduce to six divisions from the present eight, and

that figure does not include the counseling department.

Natural division consolidations, as reported by Taslitz, would seem to be Fine Arts/Humanities and Health Occupations/S.E.M. and maybe Technology. Additional divisions presently at Cerritos include Business, H.P.E.R. and Social Science.

The Faculty Senate and college trustees expect to receive a study report sometime this week.

In all probability, members of the

faculty will have some input or recommendations to add to or delete from the study at their own two-hour senate meeting March 13 prior to that night's board meeting.

The board is expected to discuss the study report March 13 and to make a final decision March 20.

Items also discussed by the Faculty Senate were salary schedules, rising health insurance costs plus health insurance for college retirees and next year's calendar.

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Talon Marks

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