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Board hears new management report

By STEVE EAMES
TM Editor-in-Chief

Further review and discussion last night of the latest reorganization proposals by the Board of Trustees will delay any subsequent action until possibly next week's regular Board meeting, if not later.

An updated version of the management study committee's originally-suggested changes to the college's administrative hierarchy was released last Friday campus-wide and was sent to the trustees for consideration at last night's special meeting.

However, Dr. Wilford Michael, college president and committee chairman, recommended that they hold final action on the process until next week's meeting to allow the

committee to consider additional comments received at last night's meeting and from the staff.

Most importantly though the Board was asked to give the group direction as to whether the modified proposals, especially the concept of a six, rather than the current nine division structure, was acceptable.

At press time, there was no immediate indication what the pleasure of the Board would be on these matters.

In addition to recommending the consolidation of divisions, the committee seeks the elimination of the dean of student affairs, director of athletics, numerous title changes and a unified chain of command. Two division chairmen will be eliminated

in the proposed consolidation.

Since the final alignment of instructional departments within a six division structure has not been arrived at by the committee, they have requested the trustees to adopt this type of division format and to instruct them to present the final make-up no later than their April meeting.

All told, the committee hopes these recommendations will save the district a minimum of \$127,000, if the suggested management positions are filled from the current staff.

These four managers whose positions may be phased out would become instructors here since they have tenure, so the reduction would only be the salaries of part-time

teachers replaced by former managers.

In their analysis of the current management picture, the committee realizes that the staff's size is small in comparison to other community colleges with similar enrollment.

They are also aware of a continuing decline in weekly student contact hours, reduced funding and more state control over the college's operation.

However, they feel the present management structure has very little flexibility without major changes and that their proposals would provide flexibility for cost reductions with as little loss in efficiency and effectiveness as possible.

Among the "worthy features" of
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ASCC seeks Faculty/Student Senate link

By TIM CARTER
TM Staff Writer

A student senate bill intended to bridge the alleged "communication barrier" between the ASCC and faculty senates will be considered today after being tabled last week because of an apparent need for further information.

In light of this seeming problem, the bill seeks the permission of the faculty senate to have an ASCC Senate liaison, with recognized non-voting status, attend future faculty senate meetings. It speculates this will "stimulate a new atmosphere conducive to progress."

Jose Hernandez, the bill's author, explained to his senate colleague's that a similar move had been tried last semester, but the faculty senate

had "unfortunately disapproved it."

He went on to explain that he saw the bill as "opening the door. As soon as the faculty senate realizes that we can be beneficial to them, then I think we can both progress as two bodies... I do hope this time around they do realize the benefits of allowing and recognizing a member of this senate as a non-voting member of their senate."

When asked why the faculty senate had disapproved the idea, Hernandez replied, "I couldn't give you any reasons on paper."

Senator Susan Hall ended discussion by moving that the bill be tabled until today when a representative of the faculty senate could be present to provide more information.

When asked about the bill, Faculty

Senate President Howard Taslitz replied they "hadn't disapproved anything. It's not up to us to approve or disapprove bills by the student senate."

Taslitz stated that he didn't feel there was any problem. "Last year I told them that our meetings are always open and that they were welcome to designate a liaison who would either attend meetings or talk with me beforehand to communicate any problems or questions the students have."

However, by adding the words "non-voting member," a monkey wrench is thrown into the otherwise non-issue.

"We can't designate the student as a non-voting member. We have no ob-

jection to a liaison. We represent the faculty. We don't allow members of the administration to serve as members. If the students designate a liaison, he would be welcome to address the senate on any issues pertaining to the students."

Taslitz produced the minutes of the Oct. 3, 1978 faculty senate meeting which dealt with the issue of a student liaison.

The minutes read, "Tom Whitlock moved that we accept this recommendation (of a student liaison) and that Howard Taslitz act as the faculty senate liaison. Motion carried."

Later in the minutes, Taslitz stated that the student liaison member
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Job information day scheduled March 21

BRENDA LANG
TM Features Editor

Those interested in learning about the ever-changing job market and career qualifications, will have a "terrific" opportunity to "interview" top personnel representatives from 50 different corporations and businesses during the Job Placement's 10th annual Job Information Day, to be held March 21, in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

"Because these students aren't necessarily looking for a job, but answers to their questions about career planning, they will have no better opportunity to ask, 'What do you have to offer me?'" says Madge Hudson, coordinator of the event.

She added, "Many times if you were applying to one of these companies you wouldn't get past the secretary's front desk, more or less an interview, and here they are coming, some from Northern California, to talk to you."

Some of the companies to be on hand are: Bank of America, California Highway Patrol, IBM, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Paramount Pictures Corporation, Saint Francis Hospital and Xerox Corporation.

This year, as in the past, larger companies who encompass many of the work skill areas, have been invited. Large corporations like Rockwell International Space Division and McDonnell Douglas who are small "communities" in themselves, are not only looking for those in the math or science fields, but nurses, legal aids and recreation leaders for their centers.

Many companies who will be on campus will be looking for part-time, full-time and summer help. Hudson related the story of a graphic design major who after talking to a Coca Cola representative, learned that they had a Graphic Designs Department and the student was later hired there.

'MORE LIKE A TRIAL...'

Financial Aids Commissioner approved

By GARY JOHNSTON
TM News Editor

The close vote to reinstate Dave Anderson as Commissioner of Student Financial Aids at the Feb. 21 Senate meeting has again pointed up contention surfacing around personalities on the Senate floor.

Anderson was previously turned down for the commissionership at the Senate's opening session on Feb. 21.

The appointment, made late last semester by Student Body President Harley Griffith, did not leave sufficient time to appear on the Senate's agenda. A vote on the matter was therefore carried over to this semester's Senate session.

Some observers have noted that the initial negative vote and the thorough questioning of Anderson during the Senate's second consideration of him for the office might have been a carry-over from the circumstances surrounding Anderson's initial appointment.

That appointment, filling a vacancy late in the semester because of the

technical ineligibility of the previous commissioner, tended to place the new commissioner at a disadvantage with those supporting the previous commissioner. "It was centered mainly around those with fraternal ties," one senator noted.

Senate Party Whip Guy Hammond, in a speech supporting Anderson at the second session, urged the Senate to forget what had happened at the previous meeting. Anderson's ability to handle the responsibility was another point he stressed.

What ensued was a lengthy spate of questions in which, some felt, Anderson was put to an unusually thorough test.

Whether or not Anderson was caught in the fall-out of a situation over which he had no control is a moot point. However, it was later noted by Senator Paul Westhoff that, given the unpleasant circumstances, he gave sufficient answers. "It lasted the better part of an hour and it seemed more like a trial," he said.

Senator Alida DeJong, sharing the

same fraternal ties with the previously disqualified commissioner, refused comment to TM on her "no" vote stating: "I won't give my reasons to you for voting 'no' simply because I feel I don't have to."

It should be noted that this statement was in spite of the fact that she is an elected official and the purpose behind her official actions is, supposedly, open to scrutiny by those who elected her. This takes on added significance in light of the fact that DeJong was elected the new President Pro Tem of the Senate.

However, she did state that the upcoming Spring Carnival does need a lot of co-ordination and that Anderson's post entails co-chairmanship of carnival activities.

"The only qualifications he listed were his experience with his church affiliation and the fact that he attended the last Leadership Conference in San Diego," she commented. "How did he attend the conference if he wasn't even affiliated with an organization?"

Brad Sivits, a new senator representing the Music Department, reacted to what he thought was an "emotional plea by Hammond to reinstate Anderson."

"If his case hadn't been presented as well as it could have been at the first session, then it should stand," he said. "I wasn't just badgering him; I wanted some concrete answers about his qualifications and I feel I didn't receive them."

One unidentified senate source, commenting on the proceedings and the influence of Alpha Phi Beta in the Senate's deliberations stated: "They were out after Dave's hide. They have a definite bloc in the Senate. They run it; it's theirs."

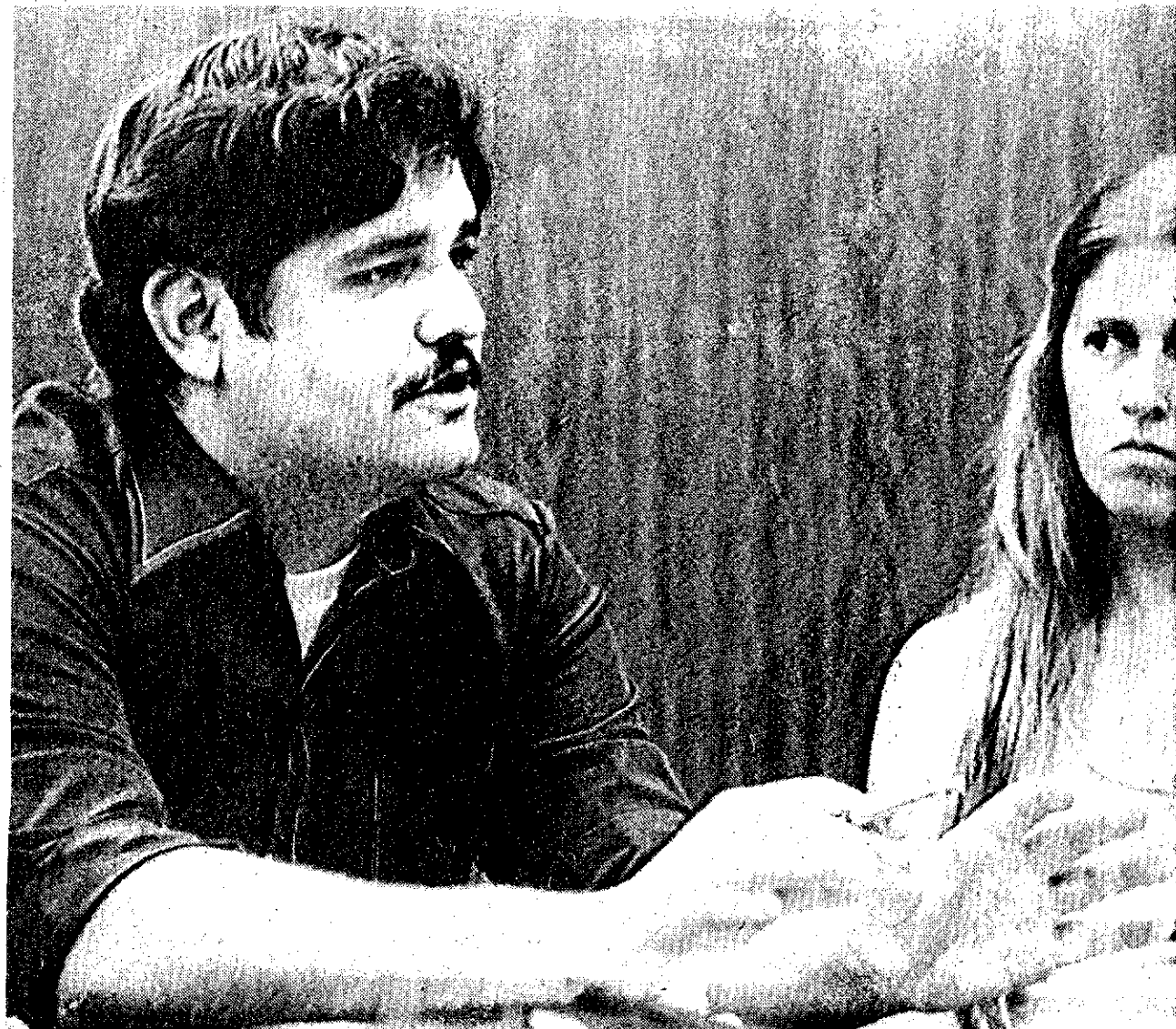
Anderson, responding afterward to questions concerning the experience, said that there seemed to be a lot of influence being exerted by individuals using clubs or organizations as a lever to sway other votes.

"It's a matter of efficient
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IT'S SPRING
...Need we
say more?

—TM Photo by MARK AVERY



Recruiting gears up to hold count

By KURT PETERSON
TM Staff Writer

As declining enrollment continues to plague both universities and junior colleges, the need for recruitment of new students and retention of old ones becomes greater.

At Cerritos College, the Recruitment and Retention program is working to fulfill that need and to help keep enrollment decline at a minimum.

Through extensive organization of recruitment efforts, the program is working, according to Dr. Fran Newman, Vice-president in charge of Instruction.

"By coordinating the efforts of recruitment by staff members, we can have a more efficient program," Dr. Newman stated.

The co-ordinator of the program, Carol Means, helps staff members

make their recruitment efforts—such as high school visitations or on-campus meetings—as easy and as productive as possible.

The Student Affairs office publishes a monthly calendar listing recruitment efforts. This avoids duplication of such efforts.

"Before we had the program, we might have had five or six people going to the same place in a month," said Dr. Newman. "Now, it's organized."

Through a presentation in the Los Cerritos Mall early this February, 215 people enrolled for Spring classes. Another major recruitment project

came at registration time when Cerritos extended its registration period two weeks into the second semester and bought space in local newspapers advertising the extension. Net gain: 350 new students.

Retention of established students is the other half of the program.

The main goal here is to keep students in classes once they've enrolled for them.

At the request of an instructor, a peer counselor from the Student Affairs Office will phone a student who has been habitually absent to find out what the problem is.

Peer counselors are trained to help
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Colleges here today

Students who are interested in transferring to a four year institution in the near future should attend the College Information Day which will be held on the Cerritos College campus quad today.

"I see it as an opportunity students should not pass up" says Dr. Robert Bos, division chairman of counseling. Nearly 50 representatives from various colleges around the state will be on campus to talk with students

and answer any questions they have about anything having to do with transferring to a four year college.

Bos says it is held as a service for the student and a resource center for students who want to transfer.

"If a student is a freshman now, for example, it would be a golden opportunity for him to find out about transferring, so he could have his questions answered now" concludes Bos.

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News Briefs

'HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES'

Tickets are now on sale for the Theatre Department's first production of the semester, the "Hound of the Baskervilles." The production will run on Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24, and Wednesday through Saturday, March 28-31.

Tickets are on sale in the Arts and Crafts Office 64C with general admission \$3, students \$1.50.

COLLEGE INFORMATION DAY

The California College and University Information Day will be held today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center.

Participating in the event will be representatives from the University of California State University and the California State Colleges System, numerous private colleges, ROTC and the Cerritos Financial Aids Office.

'THE CHOIRBOYS'

"The Choirboys" will be shown in the Burnight Theatre on Tuesday April 3, at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Admission is free with current ID.

NOON CONCERT

"The Mark Tanner Band" will be featured in a free noon concert on Tuesday, March 20 at 11 a.m. The group has a hit signal climbing the charts called "Elena".

PEP SQUAD TRYOUTS

Pep Squad tryout practices will be Monday, March 19, and will continue through Tuesday, April 24. Tryouts will be held on Thursday, April 26. All interested students are encouraged to contact the Student Activities Office.

CAMPUSCENE

The deadline for turning in information for CampusScene about any particular on campus club is Thursday, March 15. Material can be brought to AC 42.

UNITED CRUSADE DRIVE

The on campus United Crusade drive will continue through Friday, March 30. Donations can be given to any participating on campus club.

Veterans can get help here

By KAREN LAVIOLA
TM Staff Writer

Providing a smooth transition from military to civilian life is but one of many services offered to the college's 1700-plus veterans at the campus Veterans Affairs office, according to Steven Johnson, program coordinator.

It also offers counseling for all school problems, evaluation of prior college work and assistance with any veteran-related questions—basically all the services available at a typical Veterans' Administration Information Center.

The center is often mistaken for a general information booth because of its convenient location in the Administration Building.

Inquiries about delayed payment of benefits are made with the help of an on-campus VA representative. A veterans outreach program provides counseling as well as student recruitment. A monthly newsletter is sent to all student-veterans and twice a year to other veterans on file.

Most of the veterans attending Cerritos College are between 25 and 35 years old, are enrolled in night classes, work full-time and have families. Currently there are four disabled veterans enrolled in the vocational rehabilitation program.

The present number of veterans enrolled here is down from a peak of between 5400 and 5500 in 1975-76, a decline which has been attributed to the elimination of the veterans' educational benefits program in 1977. Veterans who served 18 months active duty in the military between June 1, 1966, and Dec. 31, 1978, are entitled to 45 months of benefits within 10 years of being discharged under honorable conditions.

Monthly benefits range from \$156 to over \$500, depending on course load and number of dependents.

Newly enrolled veterans are usually encouraged to register in Veteran Refresher Classes, including basic reading, written communications and math, to prepare for regular college-level classes.

Another course available is Effective Learning which is designed to familiarize veterans with the college environment and to cover typical problems.

The program's staff consists of both college and VA employees. Five part-time office workers are in a work-study program offered by the VA to assist veterans going to school full-time. They must contract to work 250 hours per semester.



SURF CITY—Jan Berry and Dean Torrence, better known as Jan and Dean, kicked up a few waves yesterday in the Student Center. An ocean of students greeted the duo,

who along with Papa Doo Run Run, performed such classics as "Surf City," "Honolulu Lulu," and "Deadman's Curve."

—TM Photo by MARK AVERY

...Students knock on Faculty Senate's door

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would be announced at the next meeting.

According to Taslitz, he was never given the student's name and the issue died.

Today if the students delete the term "non-voting member," the problem should be dispensed with quickly.

In further senate action, a bill supporting a campus FM radio station, also authored by Hernandez, was tabled until the senators could obtain more information on the project, such as cost to the student body.

Senator Ed Hunter stated that should an FM license be granted, only

three people on the campus have the necessary credentials to operate it—Instructor Frank Bock, technology instructor Virgil Dunkin and himself.

As far as cost, Hunter said after the meeting, he could build a transmitter for as little as \$500 and had built several before.

Near the beginning of the meeting, senators Orlando Vallejo and Jay Savel read a statement to the senate stating, "It was not intended by any statement made to imply lack of cooperation by College President Dr. Wilford Michael and the administration."

Faculty still 'studying'

By NANCY HAASE
TM Staff Writer

Findings of the ongoing Management Study continue to stimulate interest of the Cerritos College Faculty Senate members who spent most of their March 5 meeting discussing the current study.

A book-form report from the study committee was released last Friday to both faculty and the college Board of Trustees for perusal prior to their respective meetings yesterday.

The Board is expected to perhaps take final action on the study at their next meeting, March 20.

Committee member Dr. Silvia Hubbell, foreign language instructor, briefly outlined the various changes decided by the study committee, including title changes. She used the example that all division chairmen will be known as associate deans; division coordinators become administrative assistants and supervisors of M.O.T. become assistant directors of M.O.T.

Dr. Hubbell reported the possible condensation of the nine college divisions and director of athletics into six operating divisions, plus the changeover of the counseling division into a counseling center with the head of counseling being called an associate dean.

Two sub-committees headed by Dean of Academic Affairs Olive Scott

...Anderson

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government," he stated, "and it shouldn't be a one-sided affair."

"It's narrow-minded to pigeonhole people like that," he said referring to the opinions of some of the association with other student leaders.

"Bloc voting doesn't live up to other peoples' priorities," he continued. "It uses an organization as a tool to get other peoples' votes instead of being a part of responsible student government by acting like men and women who stand up for their own vote."

...Management proposals

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the proposal which the committee believes merit consideration are a provision for across-the-board full-time management positions, increased management coverage for evenings, flexibility, efficiency and effectiveness, cost reductions, improved lines of authority and title changes.

In regards to efficiency and effectiveness, the group admits that reducing staff will probably not improve

Recruitment push...

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students seek aid if they wish. This may be done through a referral to the Financial Aid or Equal Opportunity Offices if the student has a monetary problem or to the Tutorial Center if his problem is academic.

The next big recruitment push will be the scheduling of counselor visitations to the 22 high schools in the Cerritos Community College District.

The Recruitment Office will help the counselors by arranging transportation to and from meetings, scheduling appointments, reserving meeting rooms and providing special materials for their presentations, including a newly-produced 14-minute slide show entitled "Cerritos College and You."

It's hoped that his heavy recruitment program will insure a stable enrollment and healthy attendance records for Cerritos College, according to officials.

either but their suggested changes are thought to have the least effect on current standards. They infer that reductions in the management staff must be considered with other staff reductions.

Also incorporated in the revised proposals are suggestions for more assistant managers, which may increase flexibility by allowing the district to drop these assistants whenever decrease enrollment of funding dictates.

'Tanner' band Tuesday

By TIM CARTER
TM Staff Writer

The Marc Tanner Band, whose new single "Elena" is on its way to the top 30, will be featured in a free noon concert next Tuesday in the Student Center at 11 a.m.

Noon concerts in the past have featured such groups as Player, Exile, the Babys and Nick Gilder.

At the time these concerts were booked, none were really big names. Soon after, however, all had big hits. Marc Tanner would fall into the title of "up and coming star."

"No Escape," Tanner's first album, has just been released on the Elektra/Asylum label and is already on its way to platinum status.

Tanner has a voice similar to Boz Scaggs and many of his songs recall the Scaggs style. In fact, several of Tanner's group members also played on the Scaggs album "Silk Degrees."

Tanner says of himself, "I want to make a strong entrance. The great rock and rollers have all been great performers and have lasted because

they had character. But always, the bottom line is the song."

While wanting to make music that would appeal to a lot of people, Tanner says he also wanted to make a "personal album. I wanted to dig as deep into myself as possible and to get my personality into the record."

Anyone who has doubts about Tanner has only to turn on a radio and catch "Elena" to lay those doubts to rest.

Seating at Tuesday's concert is on a first come, first seated basis.

Clubs raise for 'United Way'

By MARIE STRICKFORD
TM Staff Writer

Participating clubs are currently involved in a competition to raise the most money for the on-campus United Way fund drive which started March 5 and ends March 30.

The winning club will receive a trophy at this semester's awards banquet, and a set-up and strike, to raise money for their group's use.

Donors who give money during this drive will have the unusual opportunity of seeing their money go to work helping people in their own community since the United Way is a

charity which supports 250 to 300 other organizations.

Funds from donors here at Cerritos help such local groups as the Red Cross, the YMCA, and Boy's Clubs of America. They also help provide free pediatric clinics, hospital care, health clinics, activities for senior citizens in rest homes, public information about childbirth, and even the Department of Parks and Recreation.

According to Norman Price, coordinator of student activities, past fund drives have "seen as much as \$700 collected on campus."

To determine who gets the money

and how much, a citizen's board is set up in Los Angeles County, chosen at random from among people involved in the drive. Price says he is "trying to get Joyia Di Palma, ICC Commissioner, on the board."

One of the misconceptions the public has, is that most of the money given to charities goes to pay executive salaries. Price says this is not so, at least with the United Way.

"They have one of the lowest administration costs of any charity organization."

Interested people can make donations through any participating club on campus.

Faculty Senate's door

The prepared statement was in reply to a statement Vallejo made in the March 7th issue of Talon Marks.

That statement reads, "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."

Before reading the statement, Savel stated, "They (Talon Marks) might have misprinted something or they might have reworded it in a different way."

It was announced at the meeting that highly vocal senator Jim Quick

had resigned because of personal reasons. Quick served as President Pro Tem of the senate. Senator Alida DeJong was elected to succeed Quick.

Also, Commissioner of Finance and Budget Russ Wood addressed the senate and advised them of their current financial situation.

Wood stated that Account 1A8, which is used to pay for the fall and spring awards banquets had been overspent.

Following the meeting, Wood learned that account 1A14 which is titled "banquets," had not been touched.

This account is used to pay for the meals at the banquets.

By Executive Cabinet action, Wood stated the money in the untouched account would be transferred to the overspent account.

The final action of the day was the passage of a bill directing the senate secretary to send a telegram to State Senator Bruce Young supporting Assembly Bill 224.

A.B. 224 would make discrimination against college students seeking rental of a house or apartment illegal.

The senate meets today in BK 112 located in the Student Activities office at 2 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

Job Placement office does the job

By MYIA TAYLOR
TM Staff Writer

A wide variety of jobs for Cerritos College students are currently available through the campus's Job Placement Center.

It serves mainly as a free employment agency for students who would otherwise be unable to effectively search for a job. Approximately 3500 students take advantage of this service each year.

To utilize the service, students must either be currently enrolled or a recent graduate.

The center also provides a means to satisfy a student's basic financial need, supplementing other types of aid they might be able to receive. Salaries vary from job to job but most range between \$3 and \$3.25, exceeding the minimum wage of \$2.95.

Cities throughout the district are represented by potential employers. Among the recent job listings were for cashiers, draftsmen, recreation leaders, salesmen and medical

assistants, security officers, PBX operators and dental assistants.

Out-of-the-ordinary jobs frequently appear on the bulletin board outside

the center. These include playing Easter bunnies, singing Valentine hearts and Santa Clauses, depending on the season.

UC SANTA BARBARA REP

A representative of the Office of Veterans Affairs, University of California, Santa Barbara will be on campus today between 10 and 11 a.m. Students transferring to UCSB should contact this representative.

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Baseball team 'impressive' in debut victory over Dons

By BRAD DITTO
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos baseball team got off to an impressive start in South Coast Conference play Saturday by destroying the Santa Ana Dons 10-1.

Coach Kincaid's crew continues SCC play tomorrow, taking on the tough Grossmont Griffins at Grossmont.

The hard-hitting Falcons pounded out 16 hits en route to their first league win in as many attempts.

Right fielder Rick Austin slammed two doubles and a pair of singles for a perfect 4-for-4 day. Third baseman Larry See contributed three singles to the 16 hit barrage.

Cerritos started off quick in the first inning getting two runs on four successive hits after two men were out.

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Alex Esquerria single which was followed by Rick Austin's run scoring double. First baseman Keven Miller poked an infield hit then Larry See drilled a single to score Austin from third.

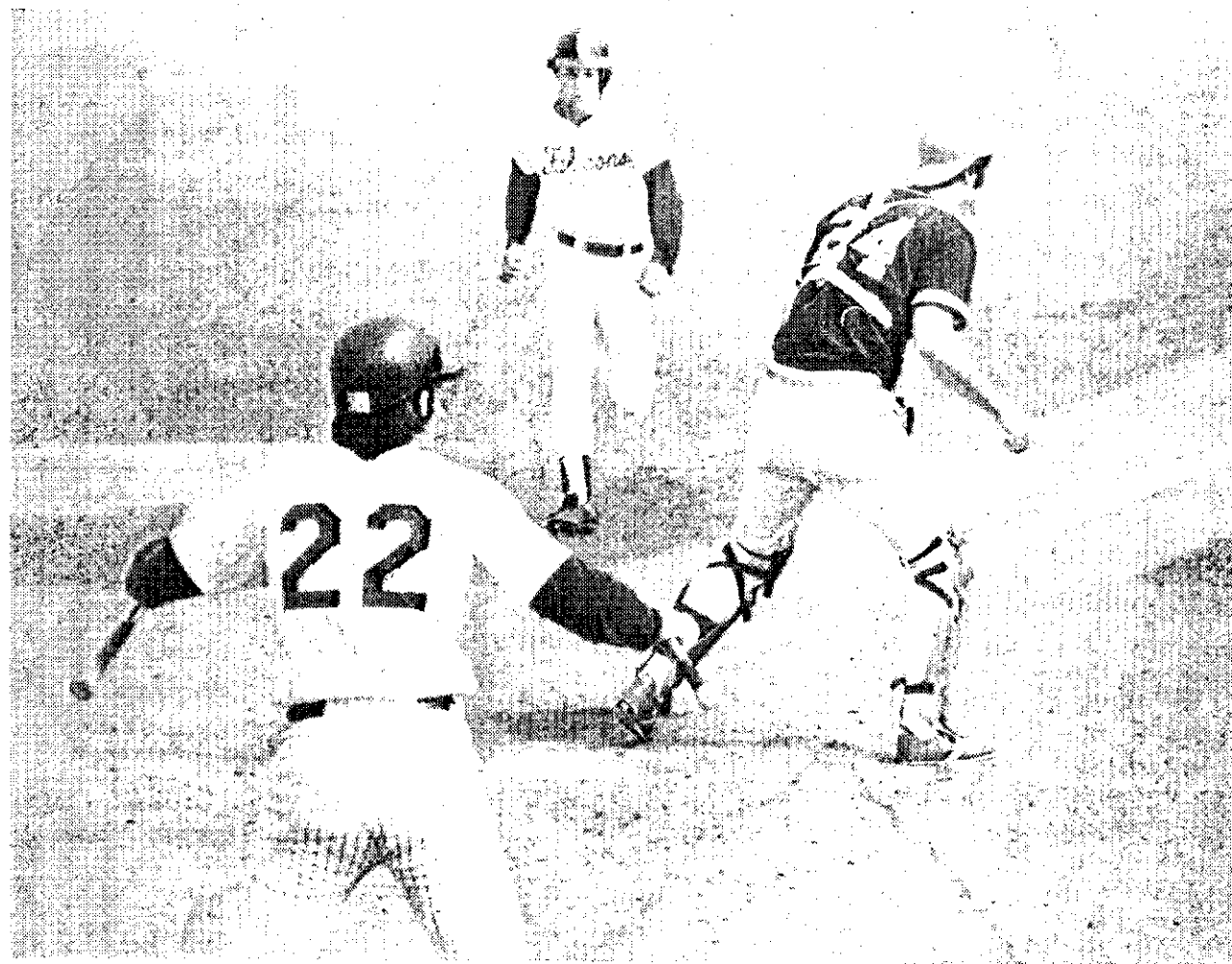
The Falcons never looked back as they tallied single runs in five of the next six innings. Esquerria, Austin, See, and Bill Miller did most of the

damage as the Birds knocked the Santa Ana starting pitcher out of the game after the fourth inning.

The SCC leaders finished up the Dons with three runs in the eighth inning. Austin and freshman catcher Tom Nieto provided the power which allowed Cerritos to finish off Santa Ana.

Falcon ace Ed Hodge got credit for the win to raise his season record to 4-1. Hodge lasted seven innings, striking out three and allowing only one earned run.

Hodge gave up eight hits during his seven inning stint, four to Santa Ana star Reggie West. Glenn Prater finished up the game with two strong innings allowing only one hit.



COMING HOME—An unidentified Cerritos Falcon baseball player heads for the plate during South Coast

Conference opener versus Santa Ana. Cerritos beat the Dons by a score of 10-1 with 16 hits during the contest. The team travels to Grossmont

tomorrow to face the Griffins in continuing SCC action.

—TM Photo by TOM MESTAZ

Tracksters sting Hornets

By KURT PETERSON
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College's men's track team kept itself in contention for a possible South Coast Conference championship as it narrowly defeated the Fullerton College Hornets, 75-70, last Friday to raise its conference meet record to 2-1.

Again it was sprinter Deron Early

leading the way for Cerritos as he won the 100 meter race in 11.0 and the 200 meter in 22.0. He also came in second in the high hurdles and ran a leg in both of the winning relay teams.

Mike Murphy was also impressive as he continued his string of strong performances in the long jump and triple jump, winning both events and

running a leg on the 400 and mile relay teams.

Rod Lewis led the Falcon sweep of the high hurdles with the top time of 14.9.

In the distance events, Cerritos made its best showing of the season as Ralph Koltoff took the 1500 meter run in 4:02.7 and Bob Ridley took the 1500 in 15:17.8. Jim King, a freshman from Mayfair won the 800 for Cerritos turning in a strong performance and a remarkable time of 1:58.1.

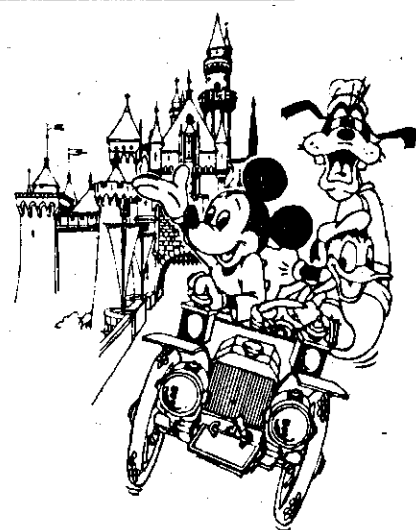
Fullerton displayed strength of its own, in the field events.

The Hornets' Bruce Mondel won the shot put with a 54' 6" mark the highest state mark in JC competition this year) and the javelin with a toss of 165 feet even.

Fullerton's Doug Nordquist won the high jump despite teammate Randy Foss's 6' 8" mark and 6' 6" jumps turned in by Cerritos' Tim Kelly, John Valentine and Dean Sears. Nordquist topped the field at 6' 10".

With this win, the men's team established itself as one of the strongest squads in the SCC and a definite contender for the conference crown.

Cerritos will tackle Mt. San Antonio College, also 2-1 in conference meets, Friday at 3:00 in Falcon Stadium.



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Swimmers set back

Cerritos College's men's swimming team was blown out of the water by Fullerton College last Friday, 76-19.

"Fullerton is probably the best team in the conference," said coach Pat Tyne after his team suffered their second straight SCC loss. "They've had only one loss in about eight years."

Cliff Jolley won the 200 meter individual medley with a time of 2:03.8 for Cerritos and Paul Van Ryan won the 200 butterfly, but the Falcons were outclassed by the undefeated Hornets.

The swim team will host this Friday's meet with Mt. SAC at 3:30 p.m.

right, puts his man in the popcorn machine, but should have brought his suitcase for that trip to the hoop."

Or how about this one?

"The Pearl, yo-yoing up and down, stops, fakes, drives the lane and throws up an alley-oop that's nothing but a prayer and it's flyswatted away by the Doctor of Dunk. Boy, that was really a leaping lina."

Say what?

Now someone like myself who has grown up around sports might know what that guy was talking about, but keep in mind that the announcer was talking a mile-a-minute.

If the game was on radio, a lot of people wouldn't even know what sport it was.

You say basketball is not your sport?

A Dodger fan, huh?

Vin Scully gets a little tough to understand sometimes himself. Especially with the newest fad in the grand old game—nicknames: "Into the windup and here's the payoff pitch. Hough serves up a floater and it's a beaut. Mr. October takes a rip and dribbles a nubber toward the Penquin. He barehands and goes to Ropes who goes to Poopie for a bang-bang

By RICHARD HUDSON JR.
TM Staff Writer

It's not as easy being a sports fan as it used to be.

In this, the age of computerized mass media coverage of all "major" sporting events, it's becoming tougher and tougher to keep track of what's going on.

A novice or part time sports fan doesn't have a chance.

It used to be you couldn't tell your players without a program—now you need a dictionary. The world of athletics has finally done it. They have invented a language all their own.

Try this recently broadcast phrase used by a play-by-play announcer on for size: "The Doctor backs in, fakes

play that's good for two."

Things get even worse when you throw Howard Cosell in along with the "more descriptive" play-by-play accounts of the action.

The unequivocal mastery he has over the English language manifests itself.

Howard is best known for his brilliant flashes that show how much he really knows about sports such as football—"The name of the game is still scoring and in order for the Steelers to win this game they are going to have to put some points on the board."

Thanks a lot Howard. Talk about a grasp for the obvious.

The solution to this problem of sports terminology is simple.

All you have to do is... Always hit behind the runner, punt on fourth down, never take a third strike, throw short on a blitz, get your first serve in and remember to screen out on all rebounds.

Falcons host birdie match

By JOFRAN LOPEZ
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College badminton team, the Falcon Birds, will play host twice this week in their final tune-ups before conference action begins.

The squad will meet Los Angeles City College today at 1 p.m. and then take on East Los Angeles College at the same time Friday. Both matches will be held in the gymnasium.

The South Coast Conference season begins March 21 versus Mt. San Antonio College. A team coach Rhea Gram says the Falcons are "evenly matched with."

The Birds record is currently 1-3, but coach Gram said she had purposely scheduled the team against three of the toughest teams available.

In the Birds latest match-up, one that was considered a scrimmage due to what was believed to be an ineligible player on the Citrus College squad, the team was defeated 16-8.

Winners in the match were Menh Tac Vuong and Virginia Lozano in singles, Tac Vuong and Katie Billing in mixed doubles, and Tac Vuong and Tien Nguyen in men's doubles.

The team is getting more help than ever before from old team members according to Gram. "The Birds have one of the strongest players in the state in Menh Tac Vuong, he has never lost a match," she added.

Girl's tennis starts slow

After an excellent 4-2 pre-conference showing, the Cerritos College women's tennis team is off to a slow South Coast Conference start.

Despite defeating Santa Ana College in their opening league match 7-2, the Falcon squad dropped back-to-back decisions to Grossmont College and Fullerton College by identical scores of 2-7.

Although most of the women on the team have only been playing for a short time, veterans Rosemary Wright has suffered only one defeat since joining the CC group.

Coach John Boyle, who has been with the team for only three weeks is "working harder on the fundamental execution of all aspects of the game."

The Falcon women will travel to San Diego Mesa for an encounter on Thursday.

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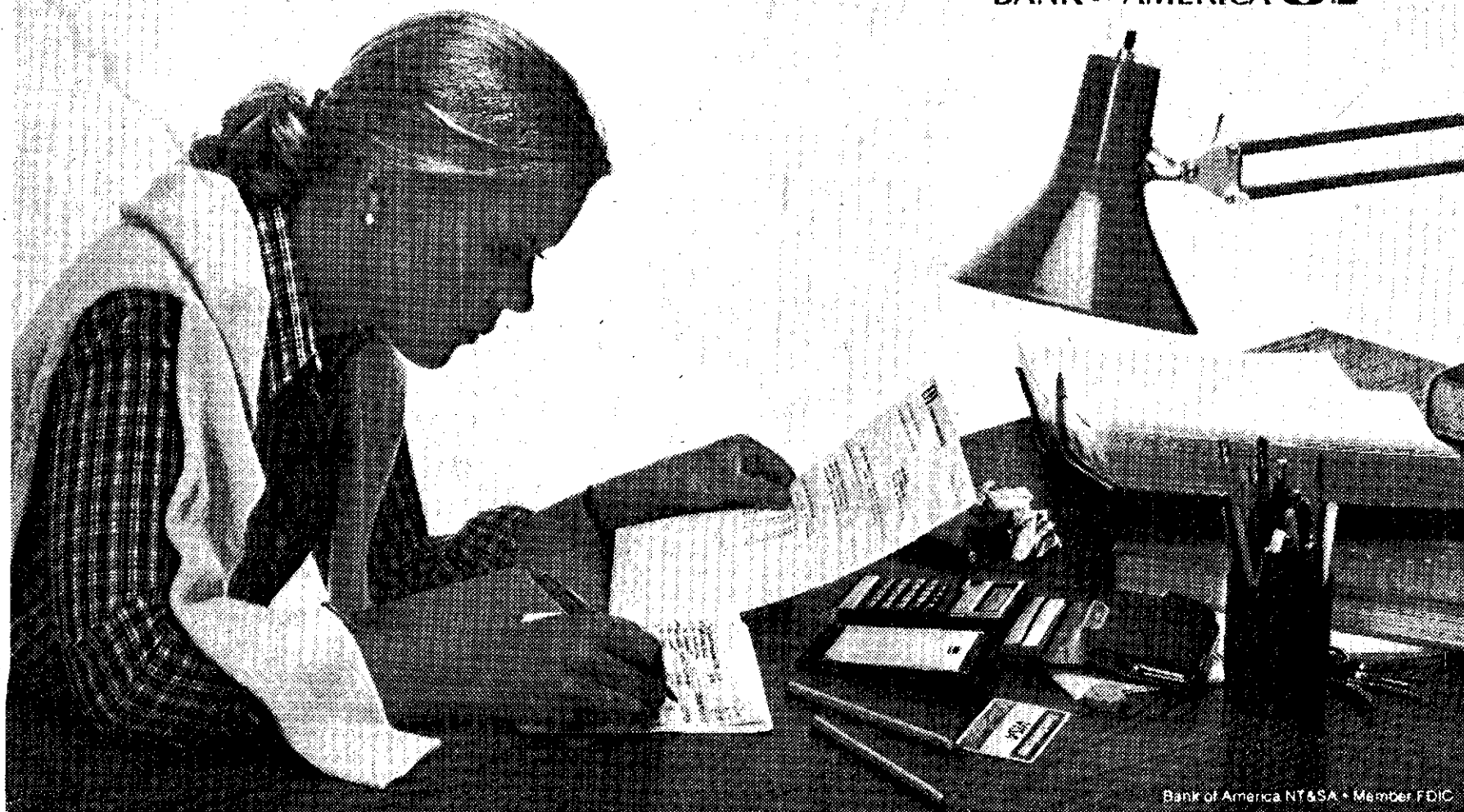
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One bad apple

Fraternity and sorority pledging, a continuing tradition here at Cerritos College, is shrouded with a certain mystique.

During this famous two-week ordeal, new members of various clubs on campus are initiated in a manner as traditionally benefits recruits performing various "chores" for veteran club members.

The majority of this semester's activities end this week, and for the most part—as in the past—things have been relatively quiet.

The strict state laws dealing with campus hazing have kept their respective night pledging activities here on the apparent tranquil side.

Except for the usual reports which reach this office concerning harassment of passersby, it seems likely that the nightly "line-ups," will end Friday without major incident.

Most schools which feature pledging activities have some sort of regulatory code, whether written or implied. In the case of Cerritos, on-campus rituals are allowed with the knowledge that a faculty advisor will either be present or keenly aware of the goings on.

Fraternities and sororities should keep in mind the fact that one isolated and unfortunate incident could easily cause the banning of all night activities on campus.

Pledging can be a worthwhile activity when properly handled by all parties involved.

... One bad apple, however, can definitely spoil the whole barrel.

Call for the question

Enough is enough.

For the last three months, often exhaustive rhetoric has been tossed about regarding the management study and possible reorganization.

Still, we fail to see the logic behind this seemingly tireless dialogue. Rather, the study committee's dialogue is often contradictory.

First, the rationale for change in their latest proposal suggests that the college's organization has become myopic, or lacking foresight. Yet in last night's recommendation to the Board of Trustees, their chairman readily admits that "Cerritos is an excellent college because of planning for the future."

Then again they persist in their contention that the present management structure is inflexible without major changes. Such claims always seem to go undocumented.

We, in turn, continue to stand behind the documented flexibility of the current structure. Over the past ten years the enrollment here has more than doubled while just four management positions have been added.

Although the committee realizes that reducing the staff may not improve either the efficiency or effectiveness, they feel their suggested changes must be considered with other staff reductions.

The bottom line of this process seems to be cost reduction. Saving nearly \$130,000—mere peanuts in comparison to the current \$21 million budget—is undoubtedly among their primary objectives.

In the final analysis, the approach of this committee has been overly pessimistic, seemingly ignoring other more positive means of coping with the uncertain future here.

These points can be belabored further, of course ...

... But we call for the question.

KCEB plays the spin they're in

By JOYIA DiPALMA
TM Staff Writer

There is a flurry of activity in the broadcasting headquarters for KCEB, the Cerritos College radio station.

Student disc jockeys review lines to be read as the music pounds a steady beat. Other members of the station crew add a bit of chaotic humor.

"The very first time you're on the air is nerve-wracking," commented a veteran DJ.

"It's a rush," added Dale Halbeck, DJ and station manager, "because you've got the ears of the students."

KCEB first aired in 1975 after much interest was shown in the program. The station uses telephone lines for in-house broadcasting to the Book Store, Student Activities, the Student Cafeteria and Student Center.

KCEB has again applied for an FM license from the Federal Communications Commission to transmit up to ten miles. Dr. Frank Bock, KCEB advisor, said chances were "minimal" but they're still hoping.

The station is completely run by students who do all the work and planning for the broadcasts. Approximately 25 students who have completed Theatre 40 and 41 are involved in the program.

The station uses equipment similar to that of commercial radio stations. Thus, students are able to learn things "hands on."

"It's all educational, so of course we make mistakes, but we learn from them," admitted John Flemming, assistant station manager and DJ.

Many of the students plan to continue in a broadcasting career.

"It's basically a dream," said Rich Navarro, DJ and program director. "You have to start out of small market radio stations which are always looking for fresh personalities and from there you push as much as possible."

Covering the college's news, sports and local weather, KCEB does not commercial advertising but does run public service announcements.

The station's work day begins at 8 a.m. with mellow music and progresses to the "Top 44." During the "Top 44" the most original and freshest forms of contemporary music are played. After 11 a.m., hard FM music takes over.

The 1 p.m. hour brings the Album of the Day which is both sides of a new release or an old favorite. After 2, a variety of music from jazz and disco to religious and classical is aired. As 5 p.m. nears, closing time at KCEB, the music again mellows.

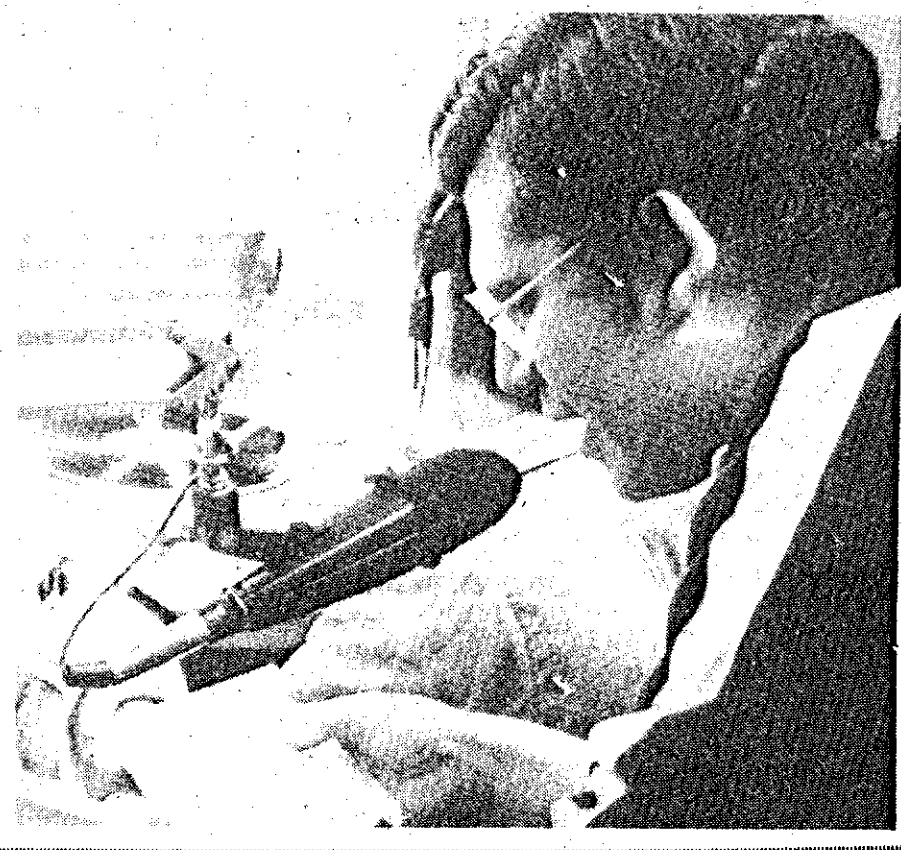
According to Navarro, KCEB is trying to lengthen their air time to 7 p.m. in an attempt to reach the night students.

Although KCEB does not take an editorial position, air time is available to students who wish to express their feelings on an issue.

"Our goal is to please as many people as possible," stated Halbeck.

"We try our best, but it's impossible to make everyone happy," Navarro added.

—TM photos by DAVE PALMER



FEED BACK • We didn't know the gun was loaded

DEAR EDITOR:

I wish to express my gratitude and disgust in regard to your article on "The Shootout at the O.K. Corral" (March 7, 1979).

I think you did a fine job in showing us, the student body, we are facing a real problem.

Where is our student senate?

I realize that they want to do a good job. But for who? I say "thank you" to those in the senate who are really trying to accomplish their jobs in a fair and disciplined manner. But to those who wish to look out for selfish reasons first, and we, the student body, second, I say take a hike!

Let's show one another more respect and show a little more humility in ourselves. You just might get something done.

Remember, the students' eyes are upon you!

Sincerely,
Willie Paul Drapeau Jr.
#306689

DEAR EDITOR,

My compliments to the Editor and staff of the Talon Marks on the marked improvement in the newspaper this semester.

Your recent publications indicate a much higher level of research into actual facts and quotations, a far cry better than last semester when much of the information reported was misleading and distorted.

I especially approve of the newspaper sending a reporter to the senate meetings armed with a tape recorder so as to have a readily available record to check with.

This practice also keeps the senate honest in what they say and they therefore more truly represent the student body.

ED HUNTER
#224683
ASCC SENATOR

DEAR EDITOR,

As a group of handicapped students we would like to make it clear there is more than one side to a story.

Many of us have been on campus over a period of years and have seen the great many changes that have taken place, such as the new elevator, new ramps, modified restrooms, platforms and the newly-painted stripes near the drainage ditches. Many changes are still in the planning stages and, as we all know, anything worthwhile takes time.

These changes have come about as money has been made available and with the approval and support of College President Dr. Wilford Michael, Administration and the Board of Trustees.

We want to make it plain that one voice, which hopefully was misquoted, does not speak for all handicapped students.

Sincerely

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We, the program staff, also fully concur with the above letter:

Bob Hughlett
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Alice Collins

'The China Syndrome' exciting to the core

By TIM CARTER
TM Staff Writer

"The China Syndrome," which opens this Friday, is the most important American movie in recent years. Aside from starring Jane Fonda, Jack Lemmon and Michel Douglas, and being a top-notch thriller, it is the first movie to raise the question "What if?" to nuclear power.

While the movie doesn't make an indictment against nuclear energy as a whole, it involves an accident and possible deadly consequences at a nuclear power plant.

In this era of conspiracy and cover-up, it seems inconceivable that a movie of this sort could even be made.

"The China Syndrome" is the scariest movie I have ever seen.

It raises the questions that most Americans probably wonder about, nuclear energy.

Are nuclear power plants really as safe as they are supposed to be?

Is it really impossible for an accident to occur?

This movie lays to rest the theory that all nuclear opponents are ignorant, long-haired radicals left over from the 60's.

Perhaps the most important point the movie makes is that there is no middle ground between the two camps—those favoring and those against.

If this situation continues, maybe it will taken an incident like the one in the movie to shake people up.

The title of the movie is based on the theory that should the core of the reactor melt down, the material could theoretically melt all the way through the earth to China.

If a core should indeed melt down, as soon as the material reached a layer of water, it would instantly vaporize and a radioactive cloud would form, which could kill millions of people.

Director James Bridges, who also directed "The Paper Chase," has successfully brought all the frightening elements together to make a movie that at the same time will quite literally scare you into thinking, with a movie that is enjoyable. You don't feel you are being preached at.

While it will probably win more than its share of Academy Awards next year, the most important affect it could possibly have is to make people think.

One of the scariest things contained in the advertising campaign of the movie is that it has been shown to former and current employees of nuclear plants.

The consensus—yes, this could indeed happen.

Ty trips over touchy topics

By TY PRITER
TM Staff Writer

SORE SORORITY—Had the almost misfortune of walking to my car in parking lot C-9 during a sorority pledging soiree late one night last week.

Seems certain parking lots are reserved for frats and sororities during these two-week rituals. Which, of course, is all well and good—so long as some poor, unsuspecting, innocent, admittedly curious soul doesn't meander into their midst.

Talk about getting into trouble. Sure glad their advisor was there ... or I might not be ...

MORE SORORITY—Overheard recently a short but to-the-point conversation between two sorority sisters, riding high the tail end of the rushing wave—that two-week ordeal which features nightly social activities designed to entice prospective members.

Apparently the first week and a half had taken its toll, and their gusto was going ... going ...

"I'm so, so sick of parties," one said, with voice trailing off.

"Yeah, me too."

"I'll drink to that."

NIXON REVISITED—Listening to the sounds emanating from a recent student senate meeting, you'd think you were in Washington circa 1972.

As if hearing one highest ranking student body official exclaim, "Let the guilty hang themselves," wasn't enough, advisor Richard Robinson told the senate that scalping their student government parking permits had "shades of Watergate."

Say it ain't so, Joe.

OPEN DOOR POLICY—Who said nobody in the city ever leaves their doors unlocked while they're gone?

Seems those folk over at certain service departments are right neighborly these days. Why just the other day I dropped by to jaw awhile, but nary a soul was to be seen.

I, or anybody else for that matter, could've had the run of the house but I was just passing through.

Anyway, don't forget to wipe your feet.

SIGNS OF HIGH TIMES—On the wall inside the student government chambers: "No smoking (anything)."

A ROLLING STONE—Heard before my Earth Science class that we were going to be studying various rock groups that evening. So I rushed home to dust off my old Chuck Berry, Buddy Holly and Elvis Presley records.

Boy, was I surprised when we discussed Metamorphic, Sedimentary and Igneous rock groups.

Those guys must have been before my time.

ALARMED ALARM—Woe unto the Campus Police who had the unfortunate duty of trying to turn off a screeching car alarm in the C-8 parking lot Monday. After several unsuccessful attempts at silencing the beast, it was decided to let the unsilenced siren squall until the owner caught wind of its presence, a couple of hours later.

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