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Wednesday, March 21, 1979



DOGGONE DRAMA—To Beagle "Zip," shown viewing TV version of a famous canine story which opens Friday in Burnight Center, the Villain ain't nothing but an ol' hound dog. See story on Page 2.
—TM Photo by RANDY ECONOMY

Final Board action seen on management study plan

By STEVE EAMES
TM Editor-in-Chief

A rather lengthy debate last Tuesday between members of the management study committee and various on-campus opponents resulted in relatively little Board of Trustees input into the current reorganization proposals.

Regardless, the Board was expected to take final action on the matter at last night's meeting. Observers anticipated a possible 4-3 vote going either way. Details of the meeting were not immediately known.

After listening to nearly two-and-a-half hours of rhetorical, philosophical, seemingly practical and often speculative arguments about the proposals from both sides, the Board tabled their discussion and possible action until last night's regular monthly trustee meeting.

The committee's latest plan was presented as a somewhat limited action item on the special meeting's agenda. They merely requested the Board to give them a general indication as to whether their suggested changes, especially the concept of a division consolidation, were acceptable.

Dr. Wilford Michael, college president and chairman of the study committee, led off the discussion by explaining that two concerns initiated the reorganization process—the college's gradual decline in enrollment over the last three years, and the loss of 60% of the college's income from local property taxes due to Proposition 13.

"Even though our present administrative organization is strong," Michael said, "if there was a need to make major changes, we'd have a hard time defining places to make the

cutbacks without affecting a large number of areas."

Defining these places was one of the goals of the group, he said, and has resulted in the possible creation of several management assistance positions, which could either be added or dropped, depending upon the dictates of future funding and enrollment.

However, Faculty Senate Chairman Howard Taslitz was dismayed at this "interesting" proposal—increasing the management structure with assistant administrators in order to eventually reduce them.

The eight-part plan also calls for the elimination of several management positions, numerous title changes and reducing the college's nine instructional divisions to six.

Cerritos now offers classes in fine arts, social science, health oc-

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Job info reps in Student Center today

By BRENDA LANG
TM Features Editor

Top personnel representatives from 50 major corporations and businesses will be on hand today for the college's 10th Annual Job Information Day in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

These reps will be here to provide answers to student questions about the multi-faceted career world.

In an informal atmosphere, students will meet company representatives at tables, discuss

their present and future career plans and gain a first hand insight about the necessary skills for each area of employment.

"The response regarding the event has been great for students who are realizing the potential benefits their attending has," says Madge Hudson of the Job Placement Office. "Also many of the faculty turn-out to learn what direction to send their students in."

On hand will be individuals from Chevron U.S.A. Inc., Coca Cola Bott-

ling Company, Denny's, Occidental Life Insurance, Nabisco Incorporation, Paramount Pictures Corporation and Saint Francis Hospital.

"We try to rotate different companies who participate each year to cover all the divisions," says Hudson and adds, "Due to our fantastic response, and limited space of 50 entries, we had to turn many companies away and put them on a waiting list."

This year in an effort to involve as

much of the community as possible, the Job Placement Center sent letters to all recent graduates of the college, inviting them to attend for "they are interested in finding out how they can best make use of their degree in the current job market," states Hudson.

Hudson reports that many of the companies attending the event will be looking for various individuals with different backgrounds or majors, to fill part and full time jobs, opening

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Forensics captures major meet title

Cerritos College's Forensic Squad captured first place in the spring championships at Pasadena City College on March 9, 10, 11.

Cerritos came in first out of 18 two-year colleges, beating its nearest competitor Palomar, last year's champ, by 15 points.

Mark Murphy won two first place awards. Firsts were also won by

Mark Lewis, Tom Jones, and a team of Kevin O'Keefe and Trevor Ware.

Julie Emerson got into the finals in Novice Extemporaneous Speaking and Janis Gillespie, Tim Thomas, Terry Miller, and Nancy Bargarzan were semi-finalists.

The Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Association's tournament included 36 colleges and universities.

Senate bill would lift limit for campus club membership

By TIM CARTER
TM Staff Writer

Senate Majority Leader Rich Benninger today is expected to present an altered version of a part-time student club membership bill which he introduced to the Cerritos student senate last week with little success.

The bill, which would have eliminated the need for part-time students seeking membership in campus clubs and organizations to receive clearance from the Student Activities office, needed a two-thirds vote to clear the floor.

Of the 31 senators casting votes, 19 voted for approval while 12 voiced disapproval.

Two attempts were made to table the bill, but both were unsuccessful. Speaking in favor of the bill, Benninger stated that part-time students contribute \$90,000 to the student activities program by purchasing student body cards.

"I don't feel they should have to get special permission. We are discriminating against part-time students," stated Benninger.

To join a club, a student must presently be enrolled in at least 10 units.

Those with less than 10 units must ask the Student Activities office for permission if they wish to join an organization.

Student Activities personnel stated that originally only full-time students were allowed to join campus groups.

When the Handicapped Club was formed, the rule was changed to allow handicapped students an opportunity to join clubs.

Since that alteration, the rule has evolved to its present interpretation.

Dean of Student Activities Dick Robinson was asked in what instances he would deny membership to a part-time student.

Without taking a pro or con stand on the bill, Robinson replied, "If the student was on scholastic probation and had a history of dropping classes, a history of not attending classes, making very little or no effort to succeed."

"I'd look at his progress the previous semester," Robinson continued, "and if he had classes that were easy classes, in terms that you people know, with very little standards."

"You can take 10 units very easily in subjects you don't even have to take exams. So looking at a person's transcripts or his achievements, if it looks as if he has been a student center major, or somebody who is here just to play sandbox and not get an education, I'd say no."

Later, Robinson stated, "We don't sit and play God. We don't even police it (club membership). We've had so

many abuses from it, that's why if you ask me the question of which situations I'd say yes or no to, I'd say no to somebody in some organizations who has a very erratic history of academic achievement."

"But you should go to school first and prove yourself. If you can prove yourself, then pledge a fraternity or sorority or join a campus organization."

"We have some pretty frightening things that we've run across. We've had people who are on campus all day and yet are not registered. People who are leaders, officers in campus groups who aren't even registered here, who've never been registered at Cerritos."

"We had a pledgemaster of a fraternity who was running all the pledging, and wasn't even registered here. We have organizations where

two-thirds of the membership are on scholastic probation."

"Those people I'd say no to if they had less than 10 units," said Robinson.

In answer to a further question on the matter, Robinson stressed that he had never denied membership to a student who had legitimate or extenuating circumstances.

Senator Guy Hammond, who voted to oppose the bill, stated that he had serious questions about it.

"Does this mean club officers can be part-time students?" Hammond asked.

Benninger replied that he thought if a part-time student had more time and could do the job better, he saw no reason why part-time students should be excluded from club leadership.

Hammond, who was one of those who wished to see the bill tabled, stated, "As it stands right now, I

don't even know all the facts and details behind it. And I consider myself a pretty educated person in this system. I can't give you all the ramifications passage of this bill will bring."

Senator Chris Mars, president of Alpha Phi Beta fraternity and a supporter of the bill, expressed anger at the senate following the meeting.

"We don't feel the senators are being fair to the part-time students. I feel they are not representing the votes the way they were voted in. I don't think they are actually representing the part-time students," said Mars.

Mars added that he had talked to many part-time students who weren't involved in clubs and organizations because of the part-time units rule.

Anyone interested in catching the continued debate at today's senate meeting should stop by the Student Activities office at 2 p.m.

Faculty gets 5% pay hike

By JOHN ALLISON
TM Managing Editor

The College Board of Trustees came through on their wish to act swiftly in accordance with a new State Supreme Court ruling by granting a retroactive five per-cent pay increase to much of the college staff at their special meeting last Tuesday night.

The new cost of living raise is for all faculty, management, and Administrative positions on campus. Last night the Board considered

raises for temporary and hourly positions, but indications were that an increase, if any would not be retroactive.

"It would be extremely hard to track all of them down," said College President Wilford Michael, chief negotiator for hourly employees.

Michael was referring to the high turnover rate common to hourly and temporary employees, making it difficult and costly to attempt to mail the increases to all former employees.

The new raises are in accordance with a recently overturned State ruling which previously had kept state schools from granting cost of living hikes to employees with left over funds.

The old law was originally set up as a bail-out provision for the Jarvis/Gann Property Tax Amendment (Prop. 13) which passed last June.

According to President Michael, the raises could cost the school as much as \$750,000 after all areas are

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Campus police head named soon

By LAURA ERICSON
TM Staff Writer

The person who is soon chosen to take over as permanent coordinator of Campus Police will inherit a program that has developed into one with a record of crime prevention. Interviews will take place this week with those who filed applications for the position by today's deadline. An announcement should be made within three weeks.

Lauren Dummer, 22, is currently the acting coordinator, named to the position last August when Brad Bates resigned. She recently returned from two weeks in the Vernon Police

Academy, where she had been hired as a police officer.

"After two weeks in the academy, I decided it just wasn't for me," Dummer said. "I'm not as aggressive as some of the other cadets in training were. I'm just too soft-hearted."

The program started with student hourlies hired for traffic control under the business services office six years ago. At the start, students were only given traffic control jackets, but in September 1975, some changes occurred and the students were given uniforms.

"There are a lot of restrictions on what we are and what we aren't able

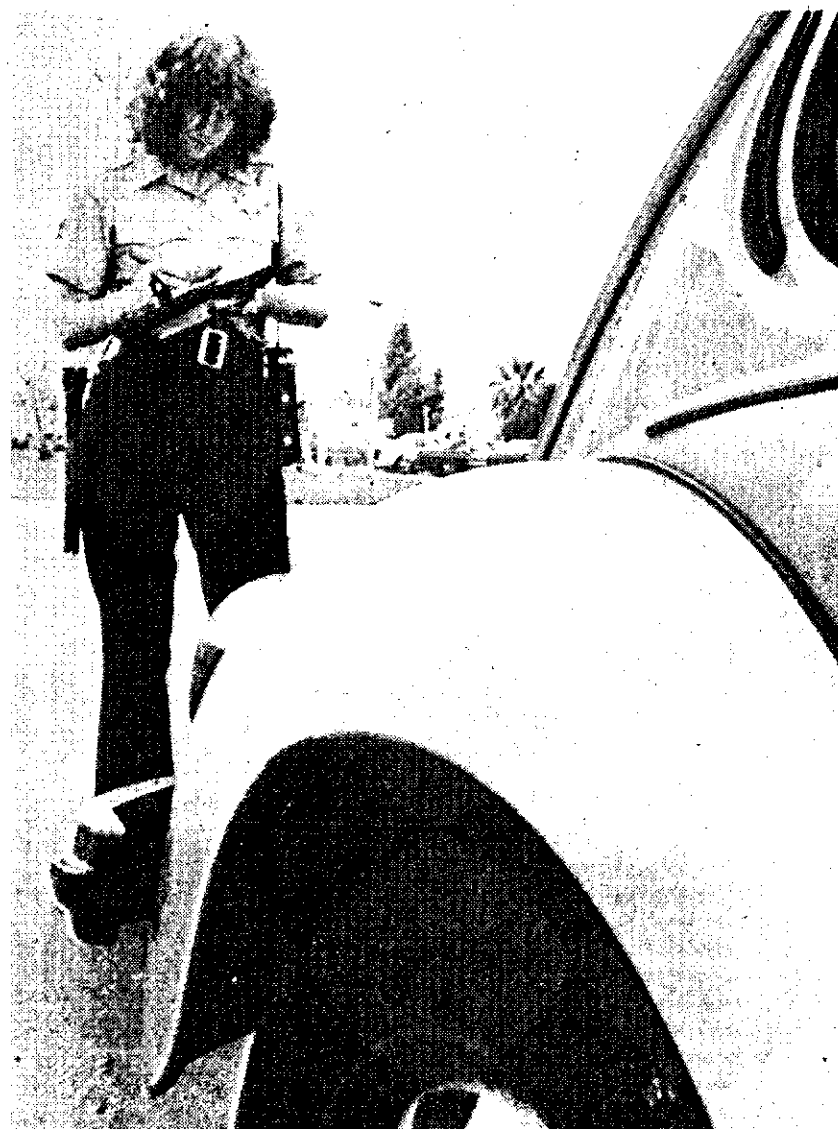
to do," said Dummer. "Our purpose is to enforce campus and traffic rules, but we do give out citations that must be handled through the Downey court system."

Dummer noted that in the last several years there have only been two rapes and one assault with a weapon which was actually an attempted rape on campus.

"We don't have the problems other schools do," she commented. "We're very lucky; we're not in a high crime area."

Even with the good record, Dummer acknowledged there is still

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POLICING PARKING—Writing parking tickets is only part of campus police duties... be it ever so un-

popular. Heeding call of duty with handy pen is Sandra Chapman.
—TM Photo by MARK AVERY

Board OKs plan; cuts divisions to 6

By JOHN ALLISON
TM Managing Editor

Despite some bitter opposition from virtually the entire college faculty and staff, the Board of Trustees late last night approved the highly controversial management reorganization plan by a 5-2 margin.

The only concession made by the Board was to delay implementation of the so-called "Section 8" provision which called for revamping the divisional structure from nine down to six.

All other items of the proposal will be implemented immediately.

Just prior to last night's meeting, a joint public statement by the District and the classified employees association (CSEA) revealed that an impasse has been reached.

A state mediator will now step in.

Under the new management structure formalized by the Board, several administrative positions have been eliminated and responsibilities of other top management posts redefined.

The proposed division restructure has been referred to two curriculum sub-committees to recommend a final alignment of departments within six divisions by the April Board meeting.

News Briefs

SEX EQUITY WORKSHOP

A workshop dealing with sexual role equality will be held here tomorrow in the Board Room between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The workshop will be presented by Anne Boe, coordinator of the Vocational Education Equity Project. Area VI. Boe lectured at this year's California Personnel and Guidance Association Conference.

BIO-MEDICAL AT 'EARBENDER'

Career opportunities in the Bio-Medical field will be discussed at the Career Center's Earbender session Tuesday, March 22, at 11 a.m. in BC-47.

John Bedford, president of the co-sponsoring Electronics Club, urged interested students to take advantage of the session to find out what the field is all about.

BASKERVILLE HOUND

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.

SPRING AFFAIR

A dance sponsored by Lambda Phi Sigma will be held on Sat. March 24 in the Student Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$2 with a current student body card and \$2.50 without.

The disco beat will be provided by Tom and Jerri's Mobil Disco, complete with light show, disc jockey and mirrored-ball. Free coke's will be served during the first half hour.

"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.

UNITED CRUSADE DRIVE

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

PEP SQUAD TRYOUTS

Pep Squad tryout practices began 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.

...Police

(Continued from Page 1)

room for improvement. The \$44,000 annual budget, with provisions for a staff of eight, could be expanded to include more personnel and new equipment.

"But," she said, "it's a matter of priorities and we seem to be at the bottom of the list."

The main problem, however, seems to be a lack of consolidation. According to Dummer, the Campus Police is not the only security personnel on campus. While she must report to Bob Loeffler and the Business Services Office, there are also off-duty plainclothes deputies out of the office of instruction and additional security personnel from maintenance.

"In the current management study, there is a proposal to consolidate all of the security personnel under one office, either of the current ones or possibly Community Services," she said. "It would be to our advantage and make our job easier."

Lack of consistent support from the administration was cited as another problem.

"They only back us as long as we do what they want, a former officer said. "They want us to handle certain problems, such as students drinking on campus, yet when we do and something happens, they say, 'You shouldn't have done that.'"

A further problem noted is the "lack of adequate insurance." According to officers, while the students are covered by the school's insurance, the coverage is not adequate in case of a serious permanent disability.

Although there have been incidents of violence on campus, Dummer cited these as "isolated."

"The majority of the school is helpful and cooperative. They want to see us with better equipment," she said.

...Job day

(Continued from Page 1)

soon and in the summer, following graduation.

"Do not limit yourself, but talk to as many representatives as possible," says Hudson. "Get a good general knowledge of each field and then ask, 'What do you have to offer me?'"

Faculty still sees proposals as fly in ointment

By NANCY HAASE
TM Staff Writer

They drifted into the meeting room and seated themselves in no particular order.

One senator carried a luncheon tray from the cafeteria; two others "brown-bagged" the scene.

Others quietly divested themselves of raingear and waited expectantly for the special meeting to begin.

Whispered conversations ground to a halt as Faculty Senate Chairman Howard Taslitz called the two-hour March 13 meeting to order and proceeded quickly to the agenda item all were waiting to discuss—the Management Study Committee Report.

The 60-plus page report had been placed in faculty members' mailboxes the preceding Friday afternoon by

Taslitz for individual perusal prior to this meeting. Now the Senate body as a whole would discuss the report and make clear their position before that evening's college board meeting on the same report.

Tom Whitlock, business education instructor, started the ball rolling by saying he could "go along with most of the changes recommended by the committee but it appears to me that the only real reorganization is in the instructional area which will certainly cause negative faculty morale. In fact, putting the six divisions in a poke concept will do the most to destroy faculty morale."

Whitlock then moved "that the Senate reject totally the concept of six divisions and further that a finished and detailed proposal be submitted

to all segments of the college before a final decision be made."

The motion was quickly seconded and nearly a full hour of discussion followed. Faculty present questioned the validity of the research in the report; the possibility of reporting to a supervisor unversed in their field and how the "magic number of six" divisions was arrived at.

Some faculty comments include: Sherill Moses, social science: "People are willing to accept changes if there is a real need. I think it's going to be a real disruption."

Lee Korf, fine arts: "The magic contingency in Dr. Michael's mind is the four vacancies at present."

John Jackson, technology: "How do we re-enact divisions if enrollment goes up again, as it inevitably does with high employment and people seeking new job skills?"

Edith Roberts, H.P.E.R.: "Is it a real cost savings to have an associate dean, an administrative assistant and a third 12-month manager in some large divisions?"

Dr. Silvia Hubbell, humanities: "Dr. Michael's outlook is negative as far as enrollment is concerned. He just doesn't see an increase. So we have two points of view expressed: look and plan ahead or wait until it happens."

She also stated, "Weekly student contact hours are very important in balancing the situation."

During most of the preceding discussion board member Lou Banas sat in as an interested observer; however, he left before Whitlock's motion passed by a unanimous show of hands by those eligible to vote.

Dr. Wilford Michael, college

president, arrived as an observer just prior to the vote. He was present during the rest of discussion which included a second motion, also passed, by Sid Thompson, librarian, to return supervision the Learning Materials Center to the vice president of instruction.

It was then that John Boyle, S.E.M., asked if rescreening would be required of personnel changing from one job title to a second title when essentially the job would remain the same. Chairman Taslitz said, "That hasn't been decided yet."

Taslitz was to present the senate conclusions to the Board of Trustees that same Tuesday night.

No board action is expected until March 20, if then.



SHERLOCK SAYS—Sherlock Holmes, portrayed by Richard Cordery, lays it on the line to Sir Henry Baskerville, played by Stuart Schreiber, at the dress rehearsal of

"The Hound of the Baskervilles." The Cerritos production will premiere Friday in Burnight Center.

—TM Photo by MARK AVERY

Holmes thrillseekers will bask in mystery of 'Hound' tale

By BRENDA LANG
TM Features Editor

A misty eeriness will slowly envelope and terrify all who, along with master-mind detective Sherlock Holmes and his assistant Watson, attempt to piece together the mysterious and supernatural happenings of the British moor tale, "The Hound of the Baskervilles."

Coming to Burnight Theatre March 23 to begin its six performance run, this most famous creation of the suspense-mystery writer, Sir Arthur

...Pay hikes

(Continued from Page 1)

considered. School employees will be receiving separate checks starting in April which will cover retroactive wages.

The five per-cent increase is in the same vicinity as most other school districts in the area have been awarding since the court decision last month.

At present Cerritos has approximately \$4.2 million in reserve funds; a healthy figure as compared to other Community Colleges in the state.

Conan Doyle, was first adapted for stage production by Tim Kelly and is under the campus direction of Paul Barber.

According to theatre department representatives, "The Hound of the Baskervilles" was chosen for this spring's repertoire based on the popularity of another terror tale performed last year, "Dracula."

Cast in leading roles are Richard Cordery, Sherlock Holmes; David Sikola, Watson; Michelle Stevenson, Lady Agatha Mortimer; and Stuart Schreiber, Sir Henry Baskerville.

It was learned that due to "personnel problems," the role of Watson had to be recast during the play's middle stages of rehearsal.

Theatre spokesman Beverly Schreiber reports that the transition to Sikola had been made "very smoothly" and "everything is going along as scheduled."

The plot is of the supernatural occurrences of a glowing hound who haunts the countryside of the British moors and those individuals who inherit the Baskerville fortune.

Playing March 23, 24, 28, 29, 30 and 31, theatre tickets are now being sold

from office AC 64 at \$1.50 for students, administration and Golden Key Card holders, and \$3 for general admission. Curtain time for each performance is 8 p.m.

Women eye fall classes

What do women in the community want to see in terms of fall semester classes? This question will be answered today at noon in the Student Center by the Women's Advisory Committee.

The committee is composed of two women in each of the eight cities in the Cerritos College district who represent and help women in the community.

For the March meeting Pat Cook, from the Counseling Department, will inform the group of the counseling services available. Cook, who is directing the "AAJC" (American Association Junior Colleges) project "Women and Business Ownership" on the college campus, will update the group to the progress and direction of this special program.

...Management reorganization action expected

(Continued from Page 1)

cupations, physical education, natural science, technology, business and humanities divisions.

Lou Banas, a Board representative on the committee, encouraged the trustees to consider the overall package rather than each section separately.

"If each one of us took out a part that we didn't like, we'd pretty well end up where we are today, which is at square one," he said.

He added that now is the "most ideal" time for a reorganization because of the flexibility provided by several currently vacant positions and others which have been filled on a temporary basis. These include dean of student affairs (vacant), vice-president of instruction (temporary) and athletic director (temporary).

In addition, three division chairs will be vacated this summer. Joan Schutz, physical education department chairman, Dorris Sanson,

health occupations and Paul Denny, business, have announced their intentions to retire this year.

Sanson provided perhaps a most perceptive analysis of the nearly six-month-old study when she expressed her regrets for possibly causing the reorganization by resigning.

"Ever since this started," she said, "there has been more grumbling and discontent. I venture to say, than there has been teaching, and this disturbs me a great deal."

Denny, who is also the president of the college's management association, said his colleagues were asking for "a minimum" of reorganization during the next year. They thought the cost-effectiveness of the plan had not been adequately illustrated nor was there sufficient data to determine how costs actually would be affected.

He thought the Board should consider setting up a contingency plan so that when the college falls to a certain

level of income or enrollment, it would then be implemented.

Although most of the concern over the proposals has been centered on the division consolidations, Banas pointed out that they cannot be ignored, because "a major factor of the reorganizational proposal—a loss of students—has had its most immediate impact upon the divisions."

The faculty senate earlier that day unanimously approved a resolution opposing any divisional reductions.

However, Banas attempted to discount the credibility of the faculty senate's stance by pointing out that it was the same group which for years has opposed any additions to the district's administrative staff. "... Yet they are now, at the same time, opposed to reductions?"

"It's the same faculty senate," he continued, "which just a few weeks ago sent to the reorganization committee a proposal calling for the total elimination of division chairmen. They suggested not just going from eight divisions to six, but from eight to none."

"Personally, I'm not sure where the faculty senate is coming from on this issue."

Part of the rationale for the consolidation of divisions was the fact the college's current largest division (business) has been manageable, therefore, the committee thought the same could be expected of the new divisions, which may be as large.

However, Taslitz attributed the Business Division's manageability to "a certain commonality of disciplines. A commonality which may not occur if we begin to combine some of these other areas into six divisions."

Furthermore, he thought the committee's first report contained more information on the proposed divisional structural changes than the latest one.

The first one identified the divisions that were being considered as combinations. The new proposal has suggested a six division set-up, while leaving the final alignment of departments within them to two curriculum sub-committees.

However, Taslitz pointed out that five days before the special meeting, those committees had said it was not possible to align the programs into a specific number of divisions until their criteria for structuring them was actually applied.

This criteria, contained in the proposal, includes faculty expertise, unity of divisional objectives, stability and flexibility of programs, program budgeting, maintenance of

faculty morale and organizational balance.

"We (the faculty) don't think that the Board should accept this until the Board actually sees what these divisions are going to be composed of," Taslitz said. "I think this is putting the cart well before the horse."

He thought the sub-committees would be "prejudiced" by the Board if they accepted the six division structure that night. "They should have the opportunity to say, 'There is not sufficient commonality to make six divisions.'"

Dr. Michael said that most of the people on those committees were opposed to reducing divisions to six, but "They could find six common groups of programs."

"I don't think six is any more arbitrary than the eight we have today," he said. "Somebody had to come up with eight sometime or another in the past. Why couldn't it have been 15 or 14 or two?"

"The point, Dr. Michael, is that we have eight today," Taslitz responded. "The curriculum committee should apply their criteria to our present divisional organization without being saddled with any number of divisions that they must come up to."

Board President Harold Tredway then asked if the fact there were eight today meant there had to be eight tomorrow.

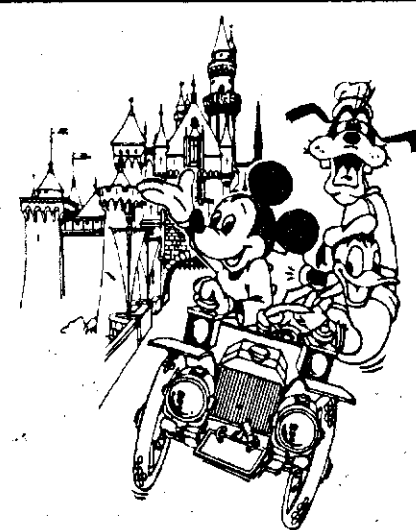
"I don't know what the curriculum committee is going to come up with," Taslitz answered. "What I am saying is don't dictate to them that they've got to come up with six. Hey, maybe they'll come up with four."

Allan Boodnick, fine arts division chairman, thought that the staff's near unanimous opposition to the division consolidations was enough to give credence to the possible postponement of the reorganization process.

Furthermore, he reported that at a recent conference he had attended, several state officials indicated that more accountability will be required of community colleges in the future.

"This sounds to me like it'll call on more management involvement and time to justify the programs that we have and to keep them running. We have the promise of backing if we can justify what we want to do," he said.

In regards to the six division proposal, he thought a one-year work-through period was needed. "That's not a stalling tactic. I think that's common sense."



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Tracksters dash near SCC title

By KURT PETERSON
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College men's track team turned its best performance of the season Friday, but it wasn't enough to turn the tide against Mt. San Antonio College and the Falcons—2-2 in SCC play—went down to defeat, 75-69½.

The visiting Mounties relied on triple-jumper Luther Carr and their tough mile relay team as they ran their conference record to 3-1 and moved into second place behind defending SCC champ Grossmont (4-0).

Falcon highlights included a pair of first place finishes by distance star Ralph Koltoff in the 1500 and 800 meter races, Bob Ridley's win in the 500 and his second in the 1500 and Deron Early's 10.5 clocking in the 100 and his second place finish in the 200. Early is undefeated in the 100 in conference action.

Mike Cabral won the discus and placed second in the shot put while Dean Sears picked up his first first-place finish of the year in the high jump at 6'8".

Hurdlers Tony Amezcua and Rod Lewis placed 1-2 in the 400 IM hurdles and Barry Haworth ran a close second to Koltoff in the 800 with a 1:57.4.

"I was tremendously pleased with our team's performance and with a little luck, we could have knocked them off," said Coach Dave Kamanski. "Our team is improving each week and we are getting competitive in every event. The kids are definitely winners."

Cerritos, 5-2 overall, will meet San Diego Mesa, also 2-2 in conference meets, Friday at 3 p.m. in Falcon Stadium.

Despite the outstanding performance of Michelle Morse, CC's women's track team also lost to Mt. SAC, 74-52.

Morse set new school records in three events as she won the high jump (5'1"), the shot put (39'1½") and the discus (101'6¼"). She also placed second in the javelin at 100' and ran on the victorious mile relay team.

Dee Dee Nash had three near-misses as she placed second in the long jump, 100 meters and 200 meters.

Lisa Flores won the javelin competition with a toss of 109'10¾" and was second in the discus at 91'3¼".

The women's team will take on San Diego Mesa here at 3 p.m. Friday.

TALON MARKS

Sports

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Mt. SAC's Carr posted a 46'8¾" mark in his last attempt and out-distanced his closest opponent, Murphy, by more than a foot. Carr's jump proved the winning margin for the Mounties.

Records smashed as ladies splash

By KAREN LAVIOLA
TM Staff Writer

Two women's swim team members have qualified for the State Championships and one other member has made state consideration.

Tami Ford, who hasn't lost a race this year, qualified in the 50 meter backstroke. Her time in the 50 was 31.4 seconds with a 31.7 needed to qualify. In the 100 her time was 1:06 with a 1:05.5 needed.

Ford is among the top 6 swimmers in the state for both of these events.

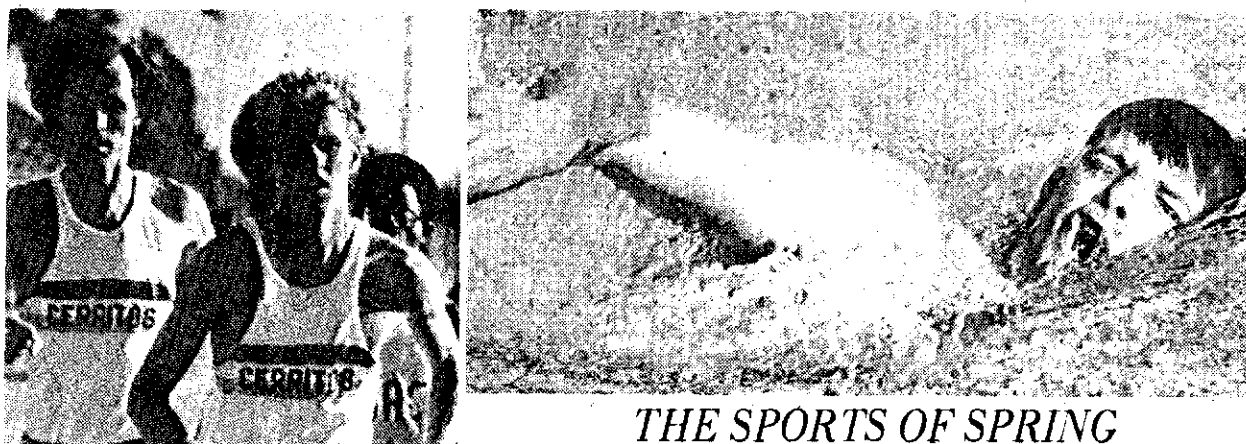
Pam Graff qualified in the 50 meter

breaststroke with a time of 34.5 with a needed 34.8 seconds time.

Judee McDonald made the state consideration in the 200 Individual medley, which consists of the fly, back, breast, and free strokes with a time of 2:28.

"We need a lot of support March 30 against Orange Coast. Our teams are evenly matched and if we win, there will be a 3-way tie for third between Mt. Sac, Orange Coast, and us," said Coach Brian Harvey.

The team has a 4-4 season record to date, but hasn't won a conference meet in three tries.



THE SPORTS OF SPRING



Econo-My-Scene

'College Try' can put Falcons on top of South Coast Supremacy award

By RANDY ECONOMY
TM Sports Editor



We've all heard of the saying, "Give it the ol' college try."

Cerritos College's men and women athletic teams have put that "College try" into forward drive, to vault the Falcons into second place in the South Coast Conference "Sports Supremacy Award."

The award is presented annually to the college within the SCC with the best overall athletic record, in a combination of both men and women sports.

Orange Coast College, currently leads the seven school race with Cerritos breathing down the Pirates' necks.

After eight competitive sports, Cerritos has celebrated five highly successful campaigns this year.

Falcon teams have won conference championships in football and wrestling.

They have taken second place finishes in water polo and women's volleyball, and recently finished third place in basketball.

This coveted award is the most important athletic accomplishment Cerritos College competes for.

It's like winning the Super Bowl, the Stanley Cup, or even the World Series.

Well, not exactly—but it's close enough.

Falcon hoopster Jeff Brewer was recently selected to the First Team All-South Coast Conference by a vote of seven SCC cage coaches.

Brewer is Cerritos College's 22nd First Team All-Conference player in the 22-year history of Falcon basketball.

Cerritos finished the 1978-79 season with a 15-12 record, 7-5 in the SCC. The Falcons were late-comers as far as the conference race was concerned.

After going 2-4 in the first round of league play, Cerritos won the second round with a very impressive 1-5

mark including a 12-point win over eventual state champion Orange Coast College.

DeDe Nash, a freshman trackster from Long Beach Jordan High School, established three new Cerritos College women's track marks and won four events for the Birds in a recent track meet.

She broke CC marks in winning the long jump at 16-6, the 100 meter race in 12.7 and the 100 high hurdles in 18.1. She also won the 200 meter race in 27.1, but did not break her own Cerritos College mark in the event.

Well, life's tough.

Vietnam to Cerritos: Vuong is a winner

By JOFRAN LOPEZ
TM Staff Writer

Meng "Tac" Vuong is "one of the best badminton players at the junior college level in the state," according to the Cerritos College coed badminton coach, Rhea Gram. "Tac," as he is called, has never lost a match.

Although he was born in Vietnam, his parents are Chinese. In 1977 he escaped from his birthplace, with his cousin, because he was "looking for freedom." Afterwards, Tac lived in a Malaysian refugee camp 'Kuala Trengganu' for eight months. Finally, in 1978 his dream came true. Tac came to live in America.

He likes to play badminton and has been enjoying it for three years, but only recently has he been in competition. His first game was at Valley College where he played in number two spot and won that match.

His uncle is his sponsor in this country. Tac is currently studying

auto-mechanics, in the morning, practices badminton every afternoon from 12-2 and holds down a job during the swing shift.

This is his first semester at Cerritos College and his first time on an intercollegiate badminton team. He usually pairs up with Virginia Lozano, who is the top player on the women's team. As Tac says, they are "good partners."

Tac is grateful to Kenry K. Tany, number two man on last year's Cerritos Badminton Team, and a good friend of his from Vietnam who recommended Cerritos College as the place to come to play badminton.

He also compliments Rhea Gram as "a good coach who has helped me a lot."

What are Tac's ambitions? He wants to win the State Tournament. When asked what he'd do if he didn't win, he replied "If I lose I'll try again in 1980."

Super Savings on our delicious new hamburgers and famous hot dogs with these Inflation Fighting Coupons.

Now at these participating Wienerschnitzel locations

NORWALK
11610 Alondra Blvd.
LAKEWOOD
4229 N. Woodruff



Double Deluxe Burger with soft drink \$1.39

Two ¼ lb. patties with your choice of condiments (Cheese, tomato extra charge) and a medium soft drink. This coupon good for up to five orders. Good through May 31, 1979.



3 Chili-Cheese Dogs \$1.39

Our famous hot dog wrapped in a slice of melted American cheese topped with lightly seasoned chili sauce. This coupon good for up to five orders. Good through May 31, 1979.



Super Deluxe Burger with bag of fries 99¢

One ¼ lb. all-beef patty with your choice of standard condiments (Cheese, tomato extra charge). This coupon good for up to five orders. Good through May 31, 1979.



3 Hot Dogs 99¢

Mustard, ketchup or plain (Kraut or chili extra). Say "cheese please" Extra, and worth it! This coupon good for up to five orders. Good through May 31, 1979.



2 Super Deluxe Burgers \$1.39

One ¼ lb. all-beef patty each with your choice of standard condiments (Cheese, tomato extra charge). This coupon good for up to five orders. Good through May 31, 1979.



2 Chili or Kraut Dogs with bag of fries 99¢

Say "cheese please" Extra, and worth it! This coupon good for up to five orders. Good through May 31, 1979.



2 Super Deluxe Burgers \$1.39

One ¼ lb. all-beef patty each with your choice of standard condiments (Cheese, tomato extra charge). This coupon good for up to five orders. Good through May 31, 1979.



3 Hot Dogs \$1.19

Your choice of kraut or chili. Say "cheese please" Extra, and worth it! This coupon good for up to five orders. Good through May 31, 1979.



Rambling Richard

Agony of defeat

By RICHARD HUDSON JR.
TM Staff Writer

Recently as I drove by a local shopping center I noticed two small boys—neither could have been older than 10—skateboards in hand, and headed in the direction of the local skate park.

Instantly it brought to mind the sport and its critics who, "in the interest of safety," chastise it.

"Skateboarding has come quite a way since its era of steel wheels and plywood boards. But the technological advances are secondary to the strides made in the area of safety equipment.

Equipped with helmets, gloves, and pads for elbows, knees and arms, these young gladiators were ready for everything and anything that could befall them.

It's a sad commentary on sports when the children realize the importance of safety in athletics before the "adult" professionals.

The book "North Dallas Forty" describes in the most vivid detail not only the violence that has become part of America's favorite pastime,

but the techniques used to "motivate" players.

Players who are carried off the field one week are back the next with the help of steroids, cortizone and amphetamines.

Unless, of course, there's surgery involved in which case it might take two.

Retired players claim to be able to sleep only for two hours at a time due to the permanent pains caused by continued abuse.

If football is the sport of the walking wounded and permanently disabled, ice hockey is the stepping stone to the great beyond.

Which might be preferable.

The recent 10-minute brawl between the Los Angeles Kings and Philadelphia Flyers is a prime example of the direction sports is headed.

It is just hard for me to comprehend how fights, the savagery of the play, the mistreatment of the players, and the thirst of blood by the fans can still be considered "just good old competitive sportsmanship."

Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features

Unsigned editorials are the responsibility of the Talon Marks Editorial Board. Other views are solely those of the author of the article and are not to be considered opinions of the Talon Marks staff, the editorial board, the advisor, the Cerritos College administration, or the Board of Trustees.

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Self service?

A bill is scheduled to be introduced at today's student senate meeting that would eliminate the need for part-time students to obtain special permission in joining campus clubs, fraternities and sororities.

As it stands now, a part-time student must demonstrate a degree of responsibility and a good scholastic balance before being granted permission.

We support the status quo.

By eliminating this guard against potential problems, both for the school and student, a dangerous precedent will be set.

Cerritos is a place of higher learning, not an open playground for big kids to take advantage of.

The voting blocs in the senate, comprised of fraternity, sorority and other club ties, don't like to be accused of being self-interest groups. But by voting for this bill, they are proving just that.

They claim that part-time students are being discriminated against. Of course they are—as well they should be—when they fail to meet purposeful guidelines.

Students who don't do well in certain classes, probably feel they are being discriminated against also.

We heartily support the idea of the part-time student participating in school activities, but is it too much to ask that they demonstrate a little responsibility.

We don't think so.

Who laughs last?

Just last week a Talon Marks editorial on fraternity pledging noted how one unfortunate incident could spoil all such future activities.

Although not connected specifically with the club's night activities per se, Thursday's fight in the Student Center is a good case in point.

What started out as a "joke" between Sigma Phi and Alpha Phi Beta fraternities, turned into an ugly scene which endangered the safety of several innocent bystanders.

Accepting the challenge on a poster distributed on campus, one of our school athletes forthwith pilfered said hat—to the large chagrin of the Alpha Phi Beta member.

His attempt was soon thwarted, however, in a free-swinging brawl which enmeshed members of various athletic teams and the two frats involved.

The aftermath included—among other things—a shattered sign, and an overturned table with its accompanying chairs and food.

Administrators are refusing to label the incident as anything but a "push and shove match." Several reporters and eye witnesses who were on the scene, however, saw it differently.

Apparently all disciplinary action is being kept at the "better not do it again" level—a decision which may be wise at this point.

We would hope that a simple lesson can be learned from the entire affair. As repeat of this incident—or any reasonable facsimile—can only be interpreted as willful disregard of the safety and well-being not only of the participants and innocent bystanders, but of the integrity of the entire activities program.

... And must be treated accordingly.

Fun is fun, and a joke is a joke—of course.

Bulge clinic slims

By VERONICA ARCHULETA
TM Staff Writer

Persons finding themselves losing the "battle of the bulge" may be interested to know that the Student Health Services offers a Diet Clinic as one of its services.

The initial visit begins with measurement taking, weigh-in, body size determination and screening for hypertension by a blood pressure reading.

Once all the pertinent information is recorded students proceed to find out what nutritional level they're at as the program is directed towards nutrition.

It is modeled after the diabetic and Weight Watchers concept and an effort will be made to relate it to one's lifestyle.

Participants are then given a diet plan to follow at their discretion. Ideas for meal planning are exchanged and scientific hand-out sheets are available to help dieters understand their body in relation to weight loss.

Exercise is emphasized and such classes are encouraged. A once a week weigh-in follows in order to keep track of any weight loss or gain as well as to offer moral support.

The clinic is located at the Library, Room 217, headed by college nurse Shirley Jankowski.

Over 100 men and women participate in the confidential service, so if help is needed in fighting the weight battle or if anyone is just interested in good nutrition, the office is open 8 a.m.-4:30 to offer assistance.

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Talon Marks

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Auto tech at home in new facility

By KAREN LAVIOLA
TM Staff Writer

Total agreement on the "excellence" of the new Auto-Tech Center has been expressed by the two chairmen of the programs which recently relocated in the \$2.2 million facilities.

In fact, Jerry Shopfner, chairman of the college's Automotive Collision Repair department, and John Jackson, head of Automotive Mechanical Repair, both declared that the new center is perhaps the best in the nation, if not the world.

The new facilities, which were moved into last Oct., provide more room and equipment and offers a more complete program.

Both men were instrumental in the final design of the center, which had been in the planning stages for over 10 years.

"This is the first facility of its kind built around the educational concept rather than the other way around," Shopfner said.

The move from the program's previous facilities is expected to be completed by the end of this

semester. Some new equipment has yet to be installed in the building's collision repair section, while no machine tools have been hooked up in the mechanical repair section because the electrical systems in that part of the center are not finished.

"This is such a large undertaking that we're still shaking the bugs out," says Shopfner.

Each program has experienced an increase in enrollment due to additional space. Nearly 500 students are enrolled in each; an increase of about 100 students in mechanical repair and about one-third in collision repair.

Most of the cars which are worked on belong to the students themselves. All other cars which are brought in must meet the educational needs of the students. Thousands of autos are repaired each semester. The customer provides the parts and the automotive programs provide the labor at no charge.

"There isn't very much we can't do here concerning cars," says Jackson. The beginning mechanics start out doing lube jobs, usually on their own cars. Sometimes as many as 30 cars

are repaired in one evening, about half being lube jobs and the rest a variety of problems including tearing down entire engines.

In the Mechanical Repair Department an Associate of Arts Degree in Automotive Services can be earned in two years. Most students, including women, take more than one class in the department. "We have tools and equipment normal places don't have, thereby providing more varied experience for the student," says Jackson.

Many auto businesses contact the school looking for potential employees and there are usually more jobs than there are students available.

The Mechanical Repair Department has three full-time staff members and 11 part-time employees.

An AA in Automobile Collision Repair takes two years and includes management classes, estimating, English, and reading.

Shopfner feels that academics makes excellence. "What good is a mechanic who can't sell himself orally?"

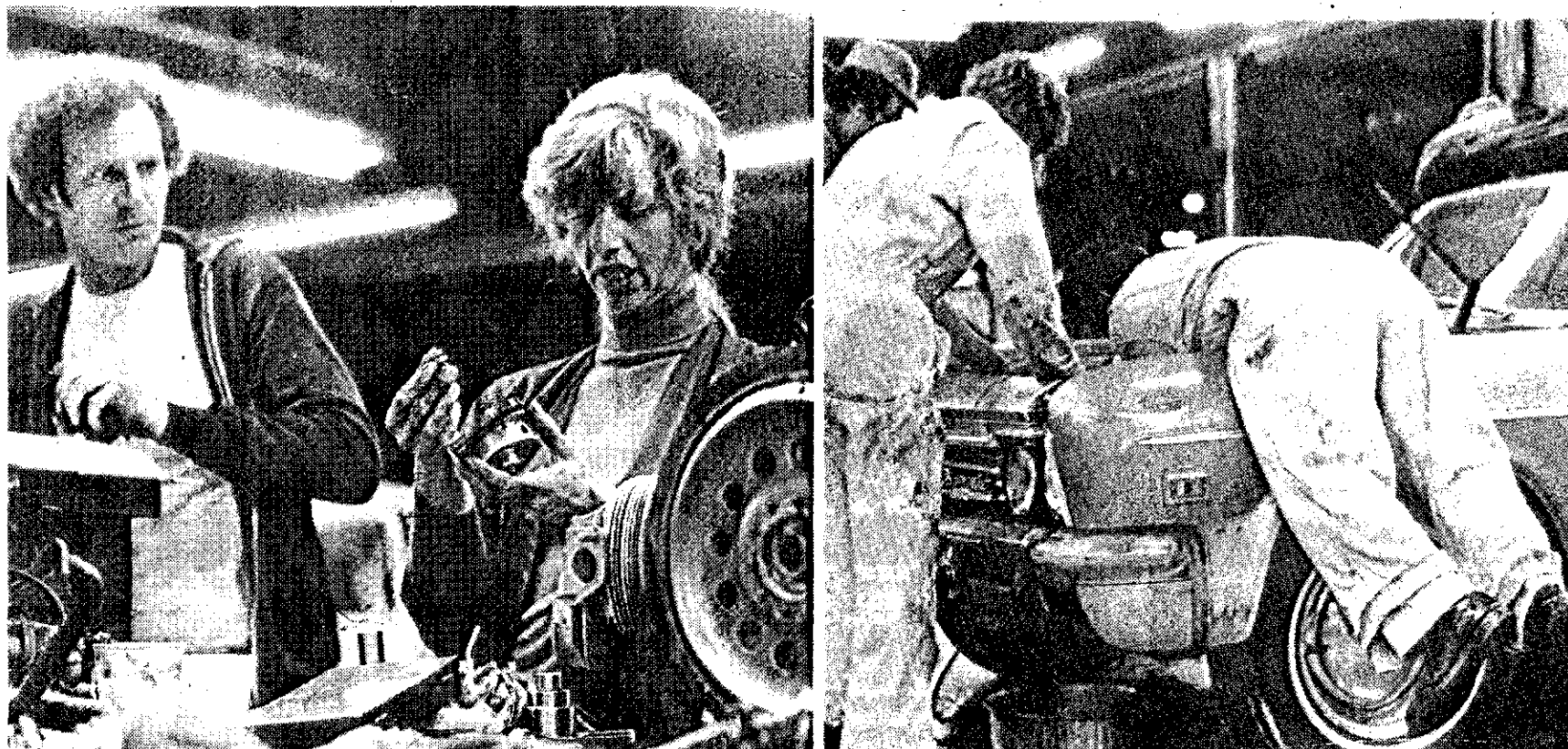
Besides being able to go into auto painting or welding, graduates can enter related fields such as insurance adjustments, claims, and estimating. Approximately 700 successful businesses have been set up by graduates of the department and many call looking for prospective employees.

There are two major facilities within the collision department. One is for first-year students which is a beginning educational facility where the student usually works on his own car. The other is a well-stocked body shop where second-year students get practical experience.

There are frameworks available in the new facility for straightening damaged frames, as well as three paint spray booths as compared to one previously.

The staff of the collision repair department consists of nine people, some of whom are part-time employees.

"We could be earning more money elsewhere, but we work here because we're dedicated to the idea of training not just hands, but creating productive personalities," Shopfner said.



Auto tech-nicians get hands-on experience while tinkering together to learn the fine art of car maintenance.

TM Photo by Tom Mestaz

Recruiters sabotage ad with red tape

By JOHN ALLISON
TM Managing Editor

As a general rule, I try very hard to stay away from using certain words when criticizing "the government."

Heading my strict list of taboo words are "conspiracy" and "bureaucracy," which have to be the most used (and consequently abused) words in political rhetoric.

Most armchair politicians will attribute most government action to either of the two, so I try to avoid both until an extreme case presents itself.

The Talon Marks regularly accepts and publishes local advertising as a service to businesses in the surrounding community. For the most

part, it is a good learning experience for student journalists, providing things don't get too complicated.

The cost of most ads rarely exceeds \$30, so the complications between both parties are few and far between.

This year's advertising was running smoothly, until we met with one of our local armed forces recruiters.

Sometime during the holiday season we received a request to run a classified ad of approximately 50 words in our next issue. After informing the recruiting office of the cost and our advance payment policy, we received a "request for quotations" form on Jan. 11, 1979 asking for a

written quotation on the price of the ad—a rather nominal sum of \$18 for three insertions.

Having several other ads to deal with, we sent the requested information and went about our other business, not waiting seat-on-edge for a reply.

Several weeks passed, and finally, on February 20, we received the go ahead from Washington (in triplicate, of course).

The top TM Editors were summoned.

Would it appear on page 2, or would a more strategic placement such as the lower right corner of page 3 be opted for?

"Wait a minute," I astutely decreed, proceeding to explain why we still could not run the ad.

It seems that said ad, which was "to be published 1 thru 14 February, a total of 14 insertions" had been detained in the red tape dispenser too long.

February 14, the deadline, had come and gone four days since. The mission was aborted; the ad could not appear.

At first I thought of writing a letter of cancellation to headquarters, explaining why all of their time and money had been wasted. A wise move, however, that would not be. That's all we need, another war.

Lost it? Found it

By TOM BRAY
TM Staff Writer

Ever lose anything of value, like a wallet, I.D. card or car key?

In case this ever happens, the best place to look is the campus' Lost and Found center.

Lost and Found is located in the Student Lounge at the front desk, which also houses the SHARE program. Personal belongings such as keys, gloves, driver's licenses, wedding rings and pictures are some of the most frequently items lost.

Usually there are no specific rewards offered by people who have lost something and who have searched the center.

"Among the unusual items found in Lost and Found are credit cards, purses, address books and post cards," says Ingrid Portuquez, staff member of SHARE.

"Only if people claim their lost items and offer a reward for the lost item will there be a reward," states Alida DeJong, associate editor of the SHARE newsletter.



FEED BACK

DEAR EDITOR,

The student activities program here at Cerritos College is one of the best programs of all the local colleges in the area.

Hundreds of students, including myself, have benefitted from this program. I am writing this letter in hopes that the administration of Cerritos College will not pass judgement on the student activities program by the actions of two childish organizations—Alpha Phi Beta and Sigma Phi.

I hold Greg Luden, a member of Sigma Phi for most of the blame. Putting a bounty on someone's personal property is foolish and ridiculous.

If Greg Luden had sense enough to realize the problems he would cause, I am sure he would have thought twice. The brawl that took place in the Student Center last Thursday does not cast a bright light on the student activities program but does dim an already fading candle.

—Name withheld

Supervisor resigns post

A maintenance ground supervisor has resigned his \$16,000-plus post under pressure due to "irregularities" in a \$376 sale of school scrap metal. According to College President Wilford Michael, it was discovered that the school employee had sold a load of school metal and requested that the check be made out to his name rather than to the district.

The former employee reportedly explained his actions by insisting that he was planning to purchase school materials with the money.

"That's not our normal procedure," stated Michael, who said dismissal procedures would have been sought had the employee not resigned.

No disciplinary action is being sought as all of the money has been returned to the college.

By TY PRITER
TM Staff Writer

LEFT OUT—No one has probably ever noticed except the small percentage of southpaws in school, but the writing arms on every chair in every classroom on campus are on the wrong side.

Could be another right's cause at hand.

TUBA OR NOT TU-BA—Students who frequent the campus around 10 a.m. no doubt have been greeted by a Close Encounters-type tuba lesson, heard emanating near Burnight Center.

It's a very terrestrial, er, celestial sound.

MORE SORE—Sometimes I don't catch on too quick.

Southpaws left out as forced right

Barely a week after my first run-in with the pledging C-9 sorority sisters, I again had the misfortune of threatening their territory with my presence last Tuesday night.

This time it took two of their bodyguard types to convince me to leave by asking me what it was that I wanted. Fortunately I was able to convince them of my impending departure. Otherwise I may have been split to ribbons.

I don't get no respect.

SHOWERING SUNSHINE—Since today is the first day of spring, I thought I'd get a head start on the new season Monday by coming to school with open convertible, bermuda shorts, tank-top, and suntan lotion.

Little did I guess, however, that I

would soon be seen swimming across the quad.

OVERDRAWN ACCOUNT—This week's "Unaccountable Self-Interest Award" goes to a prominent student senator, who in defending a colleague's recent refusal to explain to Talon Marks why she voted on a weighty matter, asked (hopefully innocently), "Why should we have to tell you guys (the press) why we vote on things?"

Oh, we're just nosy.

HONK IF YOU'RE... It's about time the college got around to sponsoring a Sex Equity Workshop; to be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Board Room.

Heck, I've always thought everyone should get their fair share.