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Wednesday, March 28, 1979

Speech team loses close funds debate

By JOHN ALLISON
TM Managing Editor

The Cerritos College Forensics team lost their most important debate of the year last Tuesday night.

A dramatic request by the speech squad to obtain \$4800 of district funds to attend a national tournament was turned down after a lengthy presentation at the regular March 20 Board of Trustees meeting.

By a slim margin of 4-3, the Trustees decided to keep in line with a post Proposition 13 policy which forbids out of state conference travel at school expense.

The squad was hoping for the sponsorship of a trip to the annual Phi Rho Pi Speech tournament in Minneapolis, Minnesota April 11-16. According to Club President Russ Wood, the group is now trying to raise the funds on their own.

With little over a week remaining before the tourney, Wood holds the team chances at very slim.

The squad has competed at the national level in the past, but not since 1975. On Tuesday, three representatives led by advisor Bill Lewis spoke to the Board for several minutes to present their case.

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5-2 Board vote shakes up college staff



MANAGEMENT REVIEW—Board member Lou Banas is shown at

Tuesday's Trustee meeting where the new Management Study report was

approved 5-2.

—TM photo by MARK AVERY

By JOHN ALLISON
TM Managing Editor

The Cerritos College Board of Trustees answered several questions while creating many new ones last Tuesday when they approved the first seven sections of the controversial management study report.

The eighth and most disputed section was referred to a curriculum subcommittee for evaluation before next month's meeting.

The new reorganization plan will potentially save the college upwards of \$100,000 a year in management costs; an apparent necessity due to reduce income because of Proposition 13.

Contained in the seven approved clauses are changes in various job titles, the elimination of two managers (Dean of Student Affairs and Director of Educational Development), and the implementation of full-time positions for all remaining management positions.

The approval of Section 8, which has caused much controversy since the study committee released its report two months ago, was delayed until next month pending further study.

Several faculty members and administrators were allowed to express

their opinions during the discussion period, and most centered their disagreements around the final clause which would consolidate the school's eight instructional divisions to six.

Under the plan the six remaining division chairmen would then be called Associate Deans, and would report to the dean of academic affairs or the dean of vocational education.

Theatre instructor Burt Peachy told the Board he was in favor of the first seven sections, but opposed the "traumatic change" involved in section eight.

"It may effect our efficiency and effectiveness" said Peachy.

Faculty Senate President Howard Taslitz, speaking for his fellow senators, told the Board that they "did not see where it was going to save any money."

After extended Trustee discussion, an amendment was proposed by member Louise Hastings to table implementation of Section 8 until a committee report is finished next month.

The amendment passed, as did immediate implementation of the remainder of the study, by a vote of 5-2.

A key aspect of the study which sur-
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Stalled CSEA contract talks await impasse mediator

By STEVE EAMES
TM Editor-in-Chief

A state-appointed mediator is expected to arrive here soon to hopefully resolve the impasse reached two weeks ago in the eight-month-long master contract negotiations between the college and its classified employees.

Last Monday, the California School Employees Association, which represents about 250 classified employees on campus, requested the state-wide Public Employment Relations Board to declare an impasse in their negotiations. The district did not disagree with the request.

In a joint public statement released last Tuesday, the two sides revealed they were deadlocked on five provisions of the contract, including compensation for this year, organizational security, extended sick leave benefits, compensation for next year and term of the agreement.

It indicates that the CSEA is requesting a "maintenance of membership provision which is unacceptable to the district." Such a clause would require any employee who is a member of the CSEA when the contract is signed or who voluntarily joins thereafter to remain members until that contract expires.

To revoke one's membership in the

CSEA before then would require the district to fire the employee.

The CSEA is seeking a six percent retroactive salary increase for this year, plus 2.5 percent increase after 14 years of service and for promotions.

However, the district has offered a 5 percent retroactive raise and indicated a willingness to consider, with some modifications, their other related demands in a multi-year contract, expiring June 30, 1980, and without a maintenance of membership provision. The CSEA found this offer unacceptable.

In addition, the district has offered to every negotiations for next year's

salaries and health and welfare benefits when more information on state funding and costs are available.

However, the classified employees want to reopen negotiations only if there is a substantial (20 percent or more) in funding from the state.

Also, the CSEA is requesting that employees on extended sick leave be paid half their regular salary instead of the current difference between their regular salary and the amount paid to a substitute.

The district is willing to consider this provision on a one year trial basis in a multi-year contract.

Also in the statement the two sides agreed that "substantial" progress

has been made in numerous issues and tentative agreements have been signed regarding another 23 provisions of the document.

These include various types of leaves, safety conditions, grievance and transfer procedures, organization rights and health and welfare benefits for the current year.

Following the release of the statement, both sides were unwilling to respond to reporter inquiries about the rationale for their respective positions on each matter. The district and the CSEA have agreed to avoid a possible "media war" by limiting their dealings with the press to joint public statements.

According to a spokesman for the PER Board, which is the state agency that administers the 1975 collective bargaining law, a mediator should be contacting the two parties sometime this week to set up a "mutually convenient time" for these arbitrations.

The format of these mediations will depend on the individual style of the appointed mediator, according to Robert Elsner, director of employer-employee relations and chief negotiator for the district.

Sometimes they are conducted round-the-clock until a settlement is reached, while others are held in less-pressured situations.

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Club bill to ad hoc group for study

By TIM CARTER
TM Associate Editor

A student senate bill calling rules governing club membership "discriminatory against part-time students," was referred to a special ad hoc committee after lengthy senate debate at last week's meeting.

Under senate direction, Student Body Vice President Marilyn Merritt appointed a six-member committee to study the bill for two weeks.

Consisting of Senators Rich Benninger, Brad Sivals, Roberta Rupprecht, Jose Hernandez and Jay Savel, along with Student Body President Harley Griffith, the com-

mittee will have the authority to investigate and rewrite the bill before its reintroduction at next week's senate meeting.

The bill, authored by Senate Majority Leader Benninger and Alida De Jong, was a re-draft of an earlier bill which had been turned down at a previous meeting.

Under its provisions, the bill seeks to amend the student government manual to read, "Members of all campus clubs... must be members of the Associated Students of Cerritos College and carry no less than three units" during each semester of club membership.

Current rules require that students with less than 10 units must receive clearance from the office of student activities before joining a club.

The word club includes campus fraternities and sororities, as well as curriculum related and special interest clubs.

Because there is such a large number of people involved in these campus groups, the Student Activities office is unable to be "totally thorough" in checking the eligibility of every group member, according to an office spokesman.

For this reason, the office "mainly keeps an eye on the social

organizations who conduct pledging, fraternities and sororities," according to the source.

During pledging, these groups are asked to provide a list of "pledges" to the Student Activities office.

During a check of those lists this semester, several individuals were found to be ineligible.

Because of that action, it is believed the bill was written.

By utilizing the terms "discrimination" and "rights of night-time students," opponents of the bill believe that many people are

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Dr. Michael briefs ICC on happening

By EDEN ESCOBAR
TM Campus Editor

Various club representatives had the opportunity to talk with President/Superintendent Dr. Wilford Michael last Thursday when he visited the weekly ICC meeting to discuss his feelings on certain issues around campus.

In his introduction, Michael explained highlights his nine-point philosophy about college administration to the crowd of approximately 50 interested students.

His philosophies included the belief that the college exists for the

educational benefits of the students and that their interests and needs are of prime importance.

"I am fully supportive of our program here at Cerritos," said Michael. "I think we have something for everyone in our student government."

Other philosophies of Michael included that the Board of Trustees should establish policies for the administration to follow and as president/superintendent he is charged with carrying out the policies they establish.

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State funding key to Summer School

By GARY JOHNSTON
TM News Editor

Approval of the School Calendar for the school year 1979-80, including the summer sessions for 1979, was granted by the Board of Trustees at their February 20 meeting in a unanimous action on the motion of Louise Hastings that was seconded by Merl Doty.

The summer sessions, along with some other instructional programs, have been somewhat tenuous since the advent of Proposition 13 and its continuance presently rests on two factors.

Board approval of the school calendar clears the first hurdle while the second, and most vital, condition rests with a clarification by the state of its financial assistance to the college.

Funding for the 1978-79 school year was granted with "block grants" rather than the customary method. This means that the state, uncertain as to the extent and funding mechanisms of its resources, found it wiser to allocate the money in one lump sum rather than fund on the average daily attendance of the college.

The Average Daily Attendance, or ADA, grants a specified amount of money to the college per student in attendance each day.

The recommendation passed by the board is to have the first six-week session from June 18 through July 27; the eight-week session from June 18 through August 10; and the second six-week session from July 30 through Sept. 7.

Instruction for the fall semester would begin on Sept. 11.

Dr. Fran Newman, vice-president of instruction, noted that all this is pending the financial situation with the state.

"We feel that we offer the same quality programs in the summer

sessions as we do during the regular semester school year," she said.

An increase in the number of students attending the summer session was experienced last year over the enrollment of the 1977 summer session with a total of 9,447.

"The catch with this, however, is that we had more people taking less classes," she continued. "Possibly, this was due to our cutbacks which amounted to 5% of our offerings. Summer courses were dropped in divisions that hadn't experienced a high enrollment the summer before."

9-week session gears up

By ELAINE STANKIS
TM Staff Writer

Students interested in construction, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, machine tool and counseling and guidance among others can earn college credits for these classes by enrolling in nine week courses on campus next Wednesday.

Most of the courses offered are listed in the Spring 1979 class schedule under 8000 or 9000 ticket numbers. However, a complete listing of all the courses is now

available in the admissions office. Registration for continuing students begins April 4, at 9 a.m. through 9 p.m. All students may register April 5 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., reported Bill Robinson, assistant director of admissions and records.

"Normal enrollment figures are expected for this series of classes," said Robinson, "and assistance is available at the information windows in admissions located in the administration building."

One example of what is looked for in judging the growth patterns of curricula that is offered is what is referred to as "Contact Hours." This is determined by multiplying the number of students in a class by the number of hours in the class in which they are enrolled. Therefore, 30 students enrolled in a three unit (3 hour) class will equal 90 contact hours.

"It reflects people and depends on their interests and needs," she said. "The Fine Arts Division had an overall increase in the first six-week session. This was mainly because of the intensive theatre and music programs. Journalism and Fine Arts had an overall increase in the number of contact hours in the second six-week session."

"These are just some examples showing where we experienced growth," she stated. "There was also growth in other areas."

Because of the closure of many high school summer programs, there was also an increase because of high school students taking required courses.

"They come under the Veysey Program," she noted, "which acts as an incentive and enables them to enroll in the summer program prior to their senior year."

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ICC TALK—College Superintendent/President Dr. Wilford Michael made a rare appearance at last week's Inter Club Council (ICC) meeting to answer

questions on the controversial management study reorganization and the effect the study will have on college students.

—TM Photo by MARK AVERY

Women learn their rights at sex equity workshop

By LAURA ERICSON
TM Assoc. News Editor

According to Anne Boe, the saddest words in the English language are "I didn't know I had a choice" and "I'm just a . . ." especially when those words come from a woman.

Boe spoke at the Sex Equity Workshop last Thursday in the Board Room. She is currently employed by the student placement office at Grossmont College and is also program coordinator of the Vocational Education Equity Project, Area VI.

Boe first cited statistics which showed 80% of the working women in 1978 were still in "traditional" jobs, including 34.7% in clerical jobs and 20.5% in service jobs, including private households.

"Women aren't going to non-traditional jobs as fast as we think they are," she said.

According to Boe, women must decide what they want and how to get there.

"You do have a choice to do what you want," she said. "We need to teach being a housewife as a career choice."

"Women need to get in touch with their own attitudes, to listen to what's right for them," she explained. "Sex equity starts with self-awareness. Our problem is we don't give ourselves credit for our successes."

"We need to become risk-takers. Women are scared to do things and more hesitant. We have to change that," she said.

Boe is a risk-taker by her own admission. "I've had seven jobs in 10 years," she laughed. "I'd get anxiety attacks for two days, but I didn't let my fear or anxiety stop me. We need people for a support system to help us through those attacks."

She is a firm believer in assertion training and maintains it should be taught on the college level. "Women need assertiveness training. They need to learn when and how to assert themselves," she insisted.

"Aggressiveness and passiveness are learned behaviors and here is where the problem lies. We teach our children at an early age that men are supposed to be aggressive and achievers, while women are taught to

be passive and docile."

Boe cited statistics that show the opinions of boys grow more positive while girls grow more negative. Tests given to 10th grade students indicate girls have lower self-concepts than boys.

She added that intellectually girls start out ahead of boys. In high school, however, girls' performance begins to decline. In their opinions towards college, women are less likely to believe they have the ability to do well, to go on to college and earn doctoral degrees.

"Sex equity is human development and discovering and developing our skill," she commented. "Both men and women are hurt by stereotypes."

Debators place 8th

By DENISE KEKICH
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College's Forensic Squad finished in the top ten at the state speech tournament held at Bakerfield Junior College last weekend.

The squad placed eighth out of 26 two-year colleges, with a total of 70 points.

Mark Murphy received two Gold Plaques in the top 5 percent, in both Communications Analysis and Persuasive Speaking.

Russ Wood, Terry Miller, John Pierce and Mark Lewis won Silver

Plaques in the top 5-15 percent. Tom Jones received two Bronze Plaques and Russ Wood won a Bronze Plaque in the top 15-25 percent.

The squad has won the state tournament six times in the past.

Because of a Board decision not to send the squad to the National tournament, it plans on trying to raise the necessary \$3,000 itself. Cerritos has won the National tournament five times.

The next speech tournament will be the Novis (sic) tournament April 28 and 27 at Rio Hondo.



FAIR PLAY—Sex Equity speaker Anne Boe told a group of women on campus last Thursday that they "had a choice" in their lives.
—TM Photo by JOAN MONROE

Learn disco

Cerritos College's Community Services program is offering three six-session Disco Dance classes beginning this week.

A beginning course, an intermediate course, and an advanced course are being offered to the public at a fee of \$12 per course.

The beginning class meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Bloomfield Park in Lakewood.

For advanced disco dancers, Cerritos is offering a third six-session class meeting from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Arts and Crafts building and also beginning Friday.

...Summer

(Continued from Page 1)

In another recommendation to the Board, the Administration again submitted for approval an adjusted 175 day school year (as required by California law) instead of the 176 days it had asked for previously.

This was originally intended to enable the college to completely shut down in the event of a third-stage smog alert (as mandated by the state) and still qualify for ADA funds by maintaining 175 days of instruction.

The Board felt that since we have not experienced a third-stage alert it was not necessary at this time.

It should be noted, however, that although there has been no third-stage alert, all athletic activities were suspended for one full day last August due to a second-stage alert.

BAKE SALE

Today in front of the cafeteria the handicapped students of Cerritos College are selling homemade items and food.

...ASCC President voices concern over club bill

(Continued from Page 1)

"being fooled into supporting the bill."

President Griffith, who opposes the bill, took up the bulk of the meeting answering questions from the senators.

Griffith warned that passage of the bill "would cast a shadow on our program."

Because of the passage of Proposition 13, Griffith explained that the college is "looking for places of income, and as they're looking, they're asking what is vital to the academic flavor."

Under this new philosophy, the student activities program is considered a "support service," superfluous to the academic environment.

"We used to have a dean of student

activities," Griffith explained, "now we have an assistant dean. The importance of student activities . . . is being scrutinized."

"One of the arguments we have, when we're talking to the Board members and the administration, is student activities is a necessary appendage to the curriculum . . . it provides a balance . . . a well rounded education."

"When we, as a student senate, start saying we want to reduce the level of requirements, what we're saying is that we are moving farther and farther away from the academic flavor that the college is trying to achieve."

"I feel personally that we are lessening and weakening these requirements . . ."

"Last night at the Board of

Trustees meeting, something very scary happened. One of the Board members brought up the student activities program, as he does at every Board meeting . . ."

"And he was saying what a waste it was, to go to Leadership Conferences, to have concerts, basically the entire student activities program he viewed as a waste. He felt we should be cut back drastically."

"Now if you want to give someone like that who is in a position to wipe out the program fuel of that sort, then this is how you would do it," Griffith warned.

Griffith asked the senate, "How come people are taking classes at night? To the best of my knowledge, they work during the day."

"Most of our students have full-time jobs during the day. So you're

talking about people who are working nine to five, going home for dinner, washing their face, coming down here at 6:30 to find a parking spot, going into class at 7 p.m. and out again at 10."

"You're not talking about the people who want to join clubs. The majority of the club members here are not people who are working full-time and going to school at night . . ."

"Maybe our priorities are wrong in other areas with student activities. Maybe it's not club participation that these people require. Maybe it's something like night-time break concerts, free childcare service, free hot coffee, lower prices at the bookstore, parking facilities."

"Maybe these are things they would like to see their money go for. I think if you are trying to represent the

night students, you should ask them what they want . . ."

"And if they want membership in clubs, well that's something else. It's been my experience that they're not exactly pounding on the doors to get in anyway."

Senator Rupprecht took exception to Griffith's comments and asked him if he felt such groups as the plastics club should not be allowed to exist.

"This bill would give them the opportunity of going ahead with the same rights," she stated.

Dean of Student Activities Richard Robinson answered that the plastics club, being a curriculum related group, would be exempt from the rules and would be allowed to exist.

Griffith went on to explain, "I think they should have the same opportunity. I also think the weight of the

matter is in the image of this area. You should come to a Board meeting. Just about every Board meeting I sit there and wonder if we'll have a program the next day."

In concluding his statement, he said, "It's a lowering of the academic standard is what it is. Written academic standards in the student government manual, and that's what makes a whole lot of difference. If this bill is passed, and I have to think about whether I'm going to sign it or not, we will be making a blanket statement that is contradictory to the philosophy and rationale of the administration."

Over the next week, the ad hoc committee, consisting of both supporters and opponents of the bill, will be meeting to work out a compromise that will not only be suitable to the senators but also the administration and the Board of Trustees.

Senators throw hats into May prexy race

By TIM CARTER
TM Associate Editor

Senators Rich Benninger and Alida De Jong announced their candidacy for the offices of student body president and vice president at last week's senate meeting.

Serving as senate majority leader, Benninger is also a member of Circle K and an Alpha Phi Beta fraternity neophyte.

De Jong, who was elected to the senate as an independent, serves as a little sister to A Phi B.

Their candidacy follows the announcement by Commissioner of Finance and Budget Russ Wood and Senator Susan Hall that they would be running as a team for the top student spots.

Although several more people are known to be considering running, no other public announcements have been made.

The primary election will take place May 15 and 16.

Should none of the candidates receive more than 50 per cent of the vote, a run-off election will be held the following week, May 22 and 23.

The two teams who have announced their candidacy have broken with Cerritos College tradition by announcing so far in advance of the actual election.

Because of rules governing campus publicity, posters and leaflets may not be distributed until the candidates officially file for office on May 1.

Students cash in on B of A awards

By GARY JOHNSTON
TM News Editor

There are at least three happy people at Cerritos College today.

Charlene Hinshaw, Relia Burch and Harley Griffith have recently won \$150 in Bank of America's annual statewide Community College Awards program.

All were eligible to compete in the regional division held last night at the Saddleback Inn in Santa Ana where they can earn the right to compete in the statewide finals at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles on April 23.

Students are selected from one of four broad academic categories: business, science/engineering, social science/humanities and technical/vocational. They are also

considered on the basis of scholastic achievement and community involvement.

"What they are looking for is some sort of service to the community, college, or church; any sort of service," according to June Atherton of the Office of Student Personnel.

Responses to the call for applications put out each year by the office are then checked for eligibility and scrutinized by a committee to consider who are most qualified to represent the college in the regional level of competition.

"A battery of judges will sit in a circle at the first competition and throw out questions concerning the major of the contestant," Atherton stated.

"They are judged on how well they

can talk, verbalize and answer questions."

In addition to the service aspect and performance in the oral competition, they must be second year students with a 3.0 grade point average while carrying not less than 12 units. There is also a limitation of not less than 38 earned units or not more than 70.

Those going to the final event will encounter the same type of competition with judges reaching their decision after an oral confrontation.

Cash awards will be presented to all finalists in each general field with special awards presented to first, second and third place winners in each of the four general fields of study.

The first place award will be \$2,500, second place is \$1,500 and \$1,000 will be awarded for third.

Fourth place awards of \$500 will be presented to all other finalists.

Relia Burch is in the Physical Therapist Assistant Program and has been very active in community, church and school programs.

Charlene Hinshaw, aiming for a degree in law, has worked for the Veteran's Office on campus and attended the Fall Leadership Conference.

Harley Griffith, also planning a career in law, is currently Student Body President and a three time Senator.

...Board OKs management proposals

(Continued from Page 1)

faced during much of the discussion was the "flexibility" of a possible change of this extent.

Several faculty members thought the proposal was very "inflexible" in such matters as emergencies, where six associate deans could not handle situations as quickly as eight division chairmen.

Another point brought up was the ability of an associate dean to effectively handle the added duties of a second division.

Although section eight was not approved, it was not disapproved either; which opens the doors to a large volume of questions about which divisions will eventually be consolidated.

So far, suggested integrations have been Fine Arts and Humanities, and the splitting of Health Occupations to combine with both SEM (Science Engineering, and Mathematics) and Technology could be seen.

The large audience which showed

up for the management show-down will undoubtedly reappear at the April 17 meeting should the section eight item be placed on the agenda.

The Trustees also approved a six-day leave of absence with pay for Mathematics Instructor Ken Lindgren, who is a coach on the United States Olympic Water Polo team.

Because of rules governing campus publicity, posters and leaflets may not be distributed until the candidates officially file for office on May 1.

Lindgren had been told by several administrators, including College President Wilford Michael, that Board policy prohibited such leaves, but asked to present his case to the group anyway.

Despite stiff opposition from Board President Harold Tredway, Lindgren's leave for a National Water

Polo match in preparation for the 1980 Olympic Games was approved.

"Let's just consider it our contribution to the Olympics," said Board member Merl Doty.

"It's not our contribution, it's the taxpayers," replied Tredway, who was on the short end of a close 4-3 vote which approved the request.

Certain hourly and temporary employees received a five percent salary increase, in line with the recent faculty and management raises. These boosts came after a new state ruling allowing such action.

Unlike the faculty raises, however, the new hourly wages were not retroactive to last July 1.

The terms of President Harold Tredway, Vice-President Katie Nordbak and Secretary Merl Doty were extended because of changed re-election dates which have been set for November.

An update on the 1979-80 budget was presented by Business Manager Walter Magnuson.

The projected base budget for next year is set at \$18,242,895 with income at \$18,311,228, depending on a seven percent increase in state funds as hinted by Governor Brown.

...Speech team quieted

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Mark Murphy was easily the most dramatic of the four who spoke.

Speaking on behalf of future forensic students, Murphy told the Board that if the squad was unable to attend the tournament, "they (the future students) will not have anything."

Advisor Lewis said he accepted his post on the condition that he would not have to come before the board to request funds for a national tournament.

After hearing forensic representatives, the Board called on ASCC financial advisor Don Siriani to ex-

plore the possibility of delegation of student money.

"We have 18 student groups which compete," said Siriani, who decreed that with competition funds of \$7,000, a \$4800 chunk would be too much for the account to handle.

Board President Harold Tredway felt that if the trustees approved the trip, "it would be opening a Pandora's box for every other group on campus."

After final discussion, a vote was taken and the proposal failed.

Last weekend the forensics team traveled to Sacramento for the state championship, an expense which was paid for by the school.

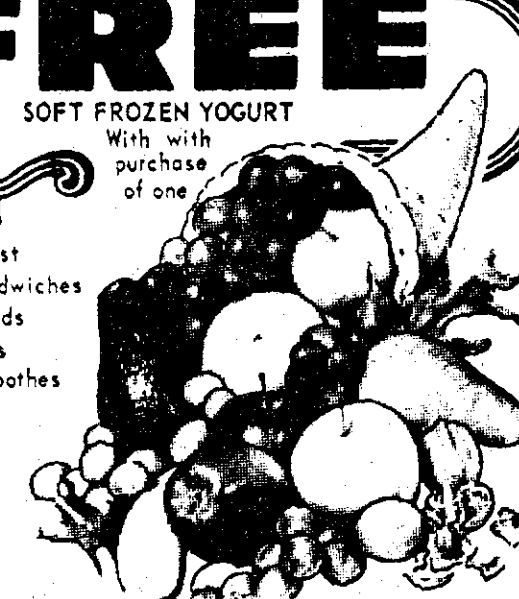
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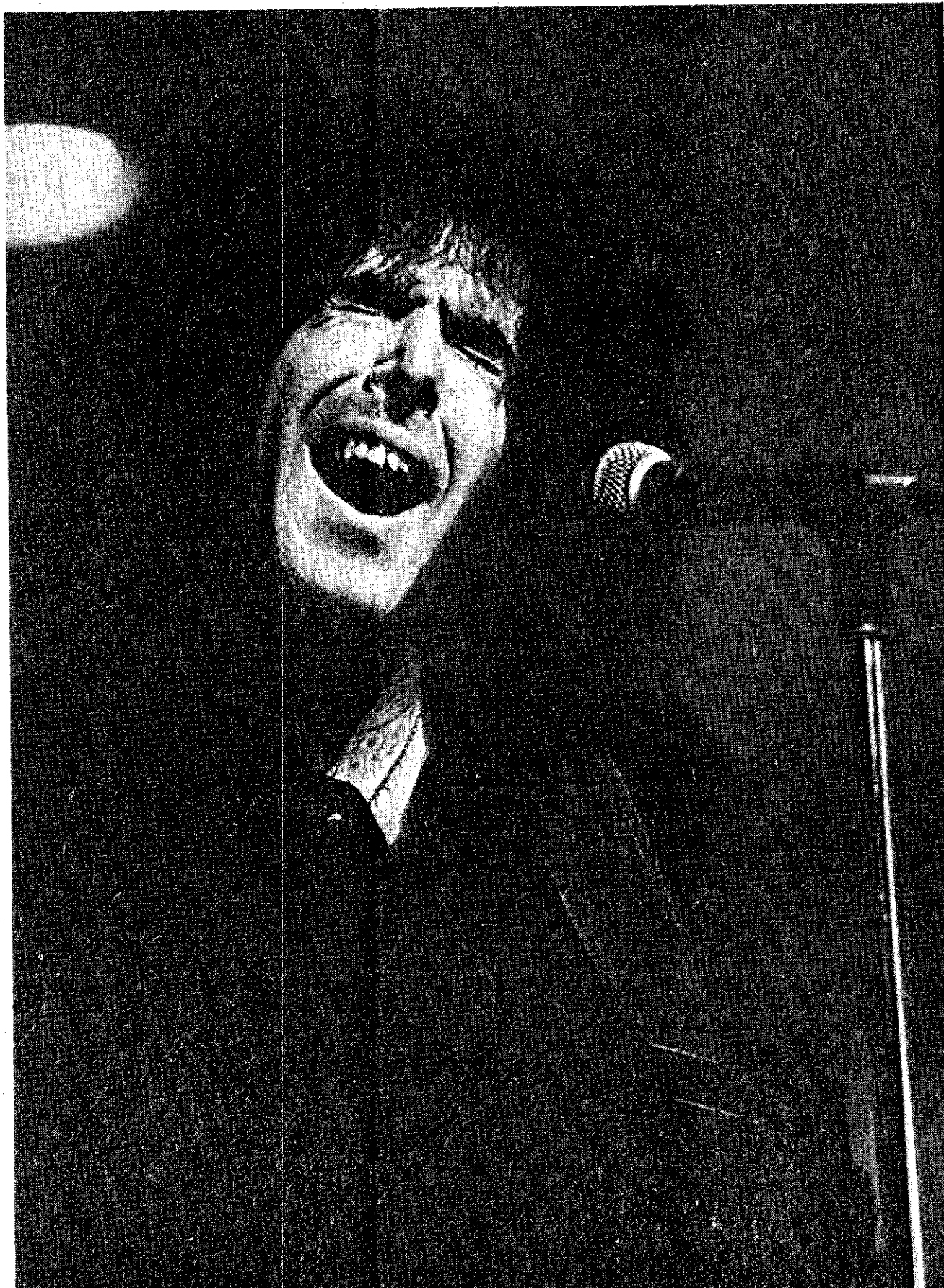
11458 SOUTH ST. CERRITOS 865-7713 Across From Fedco

ASCC MOVIE

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

CampuScene

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1979



MARC TANNER IN STUDENT CENTER

—TM Photo by MARK AVERY

- Faces crowd in for noon concerts in Student Center
- Co-Rec Night keeps 'em jumpin' Sunday nights
- Sci-Fi convention to touch down for May 13 encounter

Circle K seeks new members to 'reach out'

Circle K, the only on-campus service club is seeking new members who are interested in helping them reach their goal of helping other people.

Recently Circle K visited the California Youth Authority in Norwalk to visit the boys and to show that someone cares about them besides their families.

The day consisted of games of volleyball, basketball, frisbee, football and a "lot of talking."

At the end of the day, Circle K was invited to come back

any time they wished, and club spokesmen say they plan on a return visit.

Circle K is trying to set up a way of visiting the CYA once a month.

It's not uncommon for Circle K to visit shut-ins or raise money to fight cancer, heart disease or birth defects.

Club spokesman Kathie Myers says they are "dedicated to community improvement through service projects."

"Now is your chance to get involved and at the same

time become part of the largest campus organization in the world," Myers urges.

Circle K has over 13,000 members in about 700 clubs throughout the United States, Canada, Jamaica and the Bahamas.

They meet every Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in room SS 212.

Myers says, "It might just change your outlook on life."

AGS an honorary society

Alpha Gamma Sigma, a national honor society, has elected new officers for the spring semester.

They are: Susan Hall, president; Jamey Lian, vice president; Mary Spinar, secretary; Maureen Klapperich, treasurer; and Roberta Rupprecht, historian.

AGS started the spring semester's activities with a picnic on March 4 at Cerritos Regional Park. It was a chance for new and old members to meet each other.

A dance is planned for Friday, April 6 under the sponsorship of AGS.

Also, the group has plans for a booth in the annual spring carnival slated for May 3.

Requirements for joining the group are an overall grade point average of 3.0 or better and at least 12 units over a maximum of three semesters.

Elected at a recent meeting as publicity chairpeople were Carrie Mignot and Greg Norman.

Mark Murphy and Curtis Rupprecht were elected as activities chairpeople.

AGS meets on alternating Tuesdays and Thursdays in SS 137.

Additional information is available in the library showcase.

Share tutors plan party

Operation Share urges their tutors and potential tutors to contact the Share office located in the student lounge to learn about coming events.

An Easter party is planned for March 31 and a roller skating party on April 16.

According to group spokesmen, "It is never too late to be a tutor. There are many children who need a special friend. Anyone can volunteer now."

The office can be contacted by phoning 924-0382. Upcoming events include a beach party and a Share fair.

Sci Fi club sets convention

Fal-con One, a science fiction and fantasy conference is planned for May 13 by the Cerritos College Science Fiction Organization.

The convention will take place on the college campus beginning at 10:30 a.m. and lasting till 10 p.m.

Guests and speakers include A.E. Van Vogt, C.L. Moore, Forrest J. Ackerman, David Gerrold, John and Bjo Trimble, Steve and Kathleen Goldin, Rick Sternbach and Air Force Captain Bill Lewis.

An art show and sale will be conducted by Dream Masters, the world's first sci-fi art gallery.

A Phi B eyes community

Alpha Phi Beta fraternity President Chris Mars calls his group "the most dynamic fraternity on campus."

They have participated in A.P.E., spring leadership conference, club booth day and numerous rush parties.

The group has also been active in the United Crusade drive and many charitable fund-raisers.

Member Darren Brown serves as the president pro tem of the Cerritos student senate and little sister Alida De Jong serves as the senate's minority leader.

Eight other senate seats are held by A Phi B members. Pledging has brought eight new prospective members to

the fraternity.

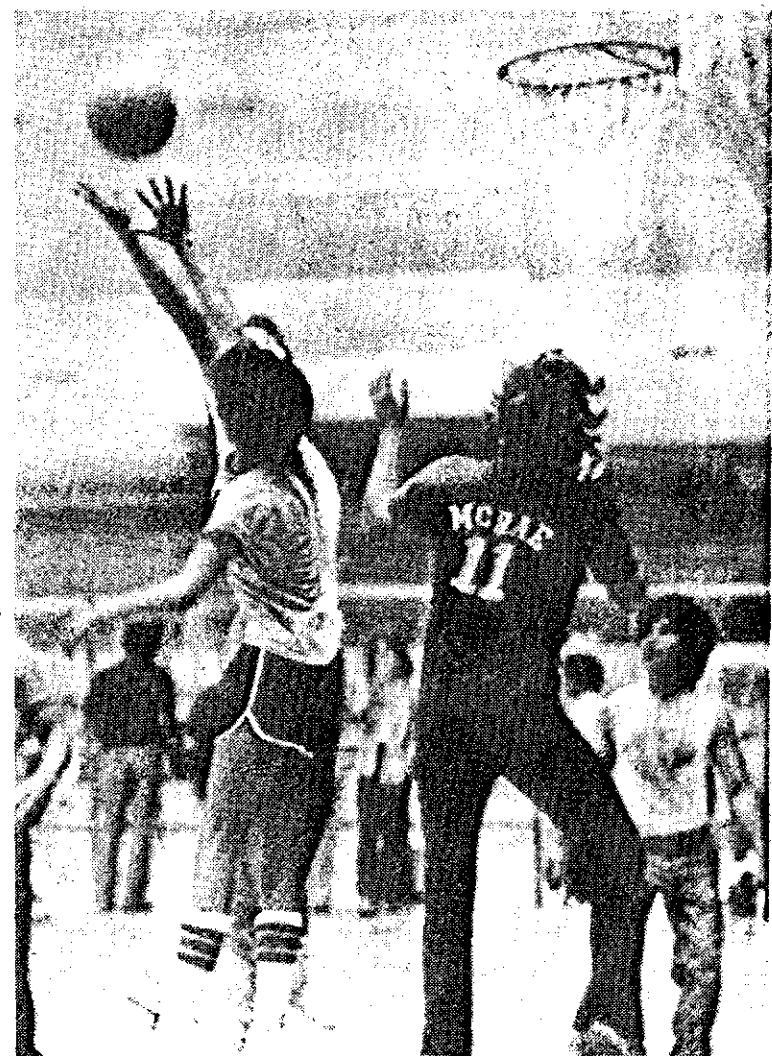
On March 17, they sponsored a disco dance in the Cerritos Student Center.

Upcoming events include the spring installation and a Monte Carlo night that Mars claims will be the "biggest night ever to be held by a Cerritos organization."

"Our party spirit and sense of brotherhood is uncompromising. We hope to donate more service and work to Cerritos College and the community in the future and are in constant awareness of even the administration's needs," states Mars.

FACES IN A CROWD—Popular groups have been playing to SRO crowds at the noon concerts on campus.
—TM Photo by TOM MESTAZ





Co-Rec Night

COMPETITION PLUS—
Sunday night fever catches on for keen competition and camaraderie when Co-Rec Night turns students into gym-dandies.
—TM Photos
by TOM MESTAZ



Omegas keep active

Delta Phi Omega sorority has played an active part in Cerritos College for nearly 20 years.

This year alone, they have participated in College Information Day, the on-campus blood drive, homecoming float building, Aluminum and Paper for Ecology drive, student government, plus numerous social activities.

Currently, along with other Panhellenic groups, D Phi O is involved in pledging, which requires effort and patience on all involved.

During the fall semester, 13 girls were installed as new members.

The newcomers to the club are Ann Da Silva, Alison Bailey, Julie Alden, Susie Hedrick, Grace Pasillas, Yvonne Favela, Cathy Gable, Rosie Diaz, Evette Diaz, Carolyn Anselmo, Bonnie Dale, Nicki Morgan and Laurie Cosby.

ARE YOU THE RIGHT TYPE?

Check out all the classes in Cerritos College's nine-week schedule

Get in on this short course on the proportional space typewriter, MT/ST, MC/ST and TyEdit beginning April 18 at tuition-free Cerritos College. Move up from being a secretary to being a trained word processor. Machine transcription is also included. Call 860-2451 now for enrollment information. Become a more valued employee.

PLAN YOUR CAREER

Check out all the classes in Cerritos College's nine-week schedule

You can join a group counseling approach to assessing your capabilities, interests and other personal characteristics to help you select a career. This tuition-free class starts at Cerritos College April 18. Call 860-2451 now for enrollment information. Ask them for Career Planning.

FLEXIBLE ENGLISH?

Check out all the classes in Cerritos College's nine-week schedule

If you need a college-level English class for graduation requirements or just for yourself Cerritos College offers "flexible English," a program in which you set your own schedule. Speed through a semester's work in nine weeks or take your time. Set your own pace, but classes begin April 18. 860-2451 now and take control of your college schedule. Cerritos College is tuition-free. We want you.

BRING ORDER TO YOUR MEETINGS

Check out all the classes in Cerritos College's nine-week schedule

Tuition-free Cerritos College offers an examination of the principles and procedures of parliamentary and group procedure in a 9-week class beginning April 18. Learn the proper way to run meetings. Call 860-2451 now for enrollment information. You can be a more effective leader.

ACT NOW!

Check out all the classes in Cerritos College's nine-week schedule

Cerritos College offers the opportunity to participate in 1 and 3-act plays as an actor, director, playwright, costumer or manager. Some productions may tour the community. Get your act together and enroll, tuition-free. Class start April 18. Call 860-2451 now for information. Act now.



Jan and Dean
on center stage

New press club chooses officers

The newly reorganized Cerritos College Press Club/Beta Phi Gamma has announced its officers for the spring semester 1979.

This semester's President is Talon Marks Managing Editor John Allison of Downey. Vice-President is former TM Editor in Chief Phyllis Davenport, also of Downey. Club Treasurer is current Editor Steve Eames of Norwalk. Secretary is Features Editor Brenda Lang.

The new Press Club is open to qualified Journalism students of Cerritos College. An associate membership is available to area high school students.

On April 27, 28 and 29, several Talon Marks and Press Club members will be attending the annual JACC State Conference in Fresno.

Talon Marks will enter the competition as the reigning champions, having won top state honors two out of the last three years. Club President Allison recently captured second place at a Journalism convention at Pepperdine University.

Gamma Rho Delta fraternity reforms after inactivity

Gamma Rho Delta is the newest fraternity at Cerritos. The group was originally founded in 1970, but later became inactive. On Feb. 6 of this year the fraternity was rechartered.

Serving as president is Eugene Dubois. Other officers are Chris Hawkins, vice president; Tim Gourand, master at arms; Shannon Whitney, secretary; Dale Hahlbeck, treasurer; Gilbert Salazar, pledge master; Mike Puetz, assistant pledge master and Jim Phillips, social chairman.

Making up their first pledge class are Mike Cabadonna, Rich Hachett, Dwayne Waters and Dave Diebel.

Fraternity spokesman Phillips states his group "would like to thank the other fine organizations on campus for the encouragement and assistance during our first semester. We wish to give special thanks to Lambda Phi Sigma, Delta Gamma Nu and Phi Kappa Zeta sororities and Circle K for their help during rushing."

Inn in Anaheim. They include Eileen Aragon, Valerie Brizuela, Cathy Chavez, Mary Cienciosi, Lisa Grant, Yoli Garcia, Mary Kachelmeyer, Kathy Longshaw, Kristy Owens, Terri Reich and Michelle Stevens.

Phi Kappa Zeta member Angela Perryman was named Sigma Phi fraternity little sister while Alpha Phi Beta fraternity named Kachelmeyer their little sister.

Mike Leist was named by the sorority as their big brother.

Two Zetas, Garcia and Kachelmeyer were elected to the Cerritos student senate.

Sherri Marlette, Melody Arduino and Jeana Sanders became Zeta neophytes on March 18.

On Feb. 10, the sorority conducted a picnic with Alpha Phi Beta at O'Neil Park.

During Easter vacation many of the Zeta members will journey to the Colorado River for a rest.

Currently they are collecting money for the United Crusade.

During Easter, a food basket for a needy family will be collected.

Upcoming events include a booth at the spring carnival and participating in the Special Olympics held at Cerritos College in April.

Lambda Phi Sigma enhances

Lambda Phi Sigma sorority strives to enhance sisterhood, loyalty and friendship through service and social activities.

On their service side, they participate in car washes, Co Rec Nite, A.P.E., dances, hostess concerts, homecoming festivities and many other activities which they feel better the school and surrounding community.

Socially the girls have parties and exchanges with frater-

APE day set for this Friday

Cerritos College's Financial Aids office is hoping that Cerritos students and faculty will "go A.P.E. in a big way" March 30 and 31.

A.P.E. stands for Aluminum and Paper for Ecology, an on-campus drive that collects glass and paper.

Money raised from the drive goes to Financial Aids and is returned to the students in the form of grants and loans.

The hours for the two A.P.E. days are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Phi Kappa Zeta sorority and Alpha Phi Beta fraternity will both sponsor one of the two days.

Many campus groups are collecting materials in an effort to earn service points. At the spring awards banquet trophies will be awarded to the top two groups collecting the most in each category.

The group contributing the most of the two combined will receive a trophy and a prize.

Last year a stereo was given in this category.

However, anyone who doesn't belong to a competing group is urged to make individual contributions.

The A.P.E. pit is located in the C-9 parking lot.

Vietnamese dance

Cerritos College's Vietnamese Club is a relatively new campus club.

Club President Tuan Pham says there are over 200 Vietnamese students attending Cerritos College.

About 30 are active in all of the club's activities.

A Vietnamese dance is planned for March 31 in the Cerritos Student Center.

Vietnamese students from all over southern California are invited to attend.

A \$1 admission fee is being charged.

Pham says a similar dance was held last year and proved very successful.

The club is also planning a picnic in the near future.

"Although we are a new club, we try to participate in most of the activities happening on campus," states Pham.

Next year, the club hopes to enter a float in the homecoming celebration.

"Our club tries to help acquaint Vietnamese students with American customs and to help them in their educational goals," says Pham.

Future club activities include parties and the election of new officers.

Easter ski trip planned

Cerritos College Ski Club is sponsoring a five day skiing trip during Easter vacation.

The total cost is \$189.90.

This fee includes five days of skiing, five nights lodging in condominiums, round trip transportation on charter buses and all activities.

The lodgings will be in the old mining town of Crested Butte and the condominiums are within walking distance of the mountain.

Planned activities include dances, pool parties, races on the mountain, plus refreshments on the round trip bus.

Also attending the Colorado Ski trip will be 650 other southern California college ski clubs.

Ski club meets twice a month—once in the daytime and once at night.

The daytime meeting will take place April 17 at 11 a.m. in LH 4.

The next nighttime meeting will be April 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Shakey's at South St. and Paramount Blvd.

Election of new officers will take place May 15.

More information is available in the Student Activities office.

DiPalma new president

Joyia DiPalma has been elected new president for the spring semester of Phi Kappa Zeta sorority. Other officers include Dorothy Dean, vice president; Emily Simonsen, treasurer; Dina Noxsel, secretary; Sandy Pike, social chairwoman; Mary Cienciosi, historian; Sally Luna, pledge mistress; and assistants Valerie Jack and Mary Kachelmeyer.

Appointed officers are Lisa Grant, director of communications and Kym Cote, sunshine girl.

Jean Weber has been named new faculty advisor.

During the fall semester, the Zetas won best overall in A.P.E. and received an "I Care Award" for outstanding service to the school at the awards banquet.

On Jan. 12, 11 new girls were installed at the Jolly Roger

Sigs victorious over Upsilon

Sigma Phi and Upsilon Omicron, two fraternities here at Cerritos College had a friendly game of football Sunday, Jan. 14.

Sigma Phi scored a touchdown early in the first quarter and went on to win 7-0.

"Even though the game was low scoring, the action was very exciting from start to finish," states a Sigma Phi representative.

The scoring came on a 20 yard pass from Mike French to Greg Parkarcik.

The real story of the game was in the Sig's tough defense which turned back Upsilon's offense time and time again.

John Marino intercepted a pass with seconds remaining, icing the win for the Sigs.

The action now moves to April 1 (April Fools Day) when Sigma Phi and Alpha Phi Beta will play their traditional spring basketball game.

High flying Birds hurt by 'breaks'

By BRAD DITTO
TM Staff Writer

Two bad "breaks" have briefly slowed down the Cerritos Falcon baseball squad in their bid for an eighth straight South Coast Conference baseball championship.

A broken wrist will sideline center fielder Joe Eckles for the entire season. The All-SCC performer fractured his wrist only two weeks into the season. According to Coach Wally Kincaid, it hurt the team both offensively and defensively.

The second break which momentarily grounded the high-flying Falcons was the two losses to the conference cellar dwellers Grossmont and Fullerton.

The Birds lost a tough game to host Grossmont in their second SCC contest of the year.

The usually light-hitting Griffins pounded out three runs in the first three innings off Falcon hurler Glenn Prater. Cerritos tied the game in the eighth inning to send the game into extra innings. Grossmont ended the game quickly by scoring a single run in the bottom of the tenth.

Prater suffered the loss for Cerritos which evened his conference record

at 1-1. Coach Kincaid's crew slammed 12 hits but also committed five errors in the field to help the Grossmont cause.

The next loss came at the hands of lowly Fullerton. The Hornets shutout Cerritos 4-0 as Bird ace Ed Hodge absorbed the loss leaving his record at 1-1. The shutout was only the 13th no run game in 817 lifetime contests.

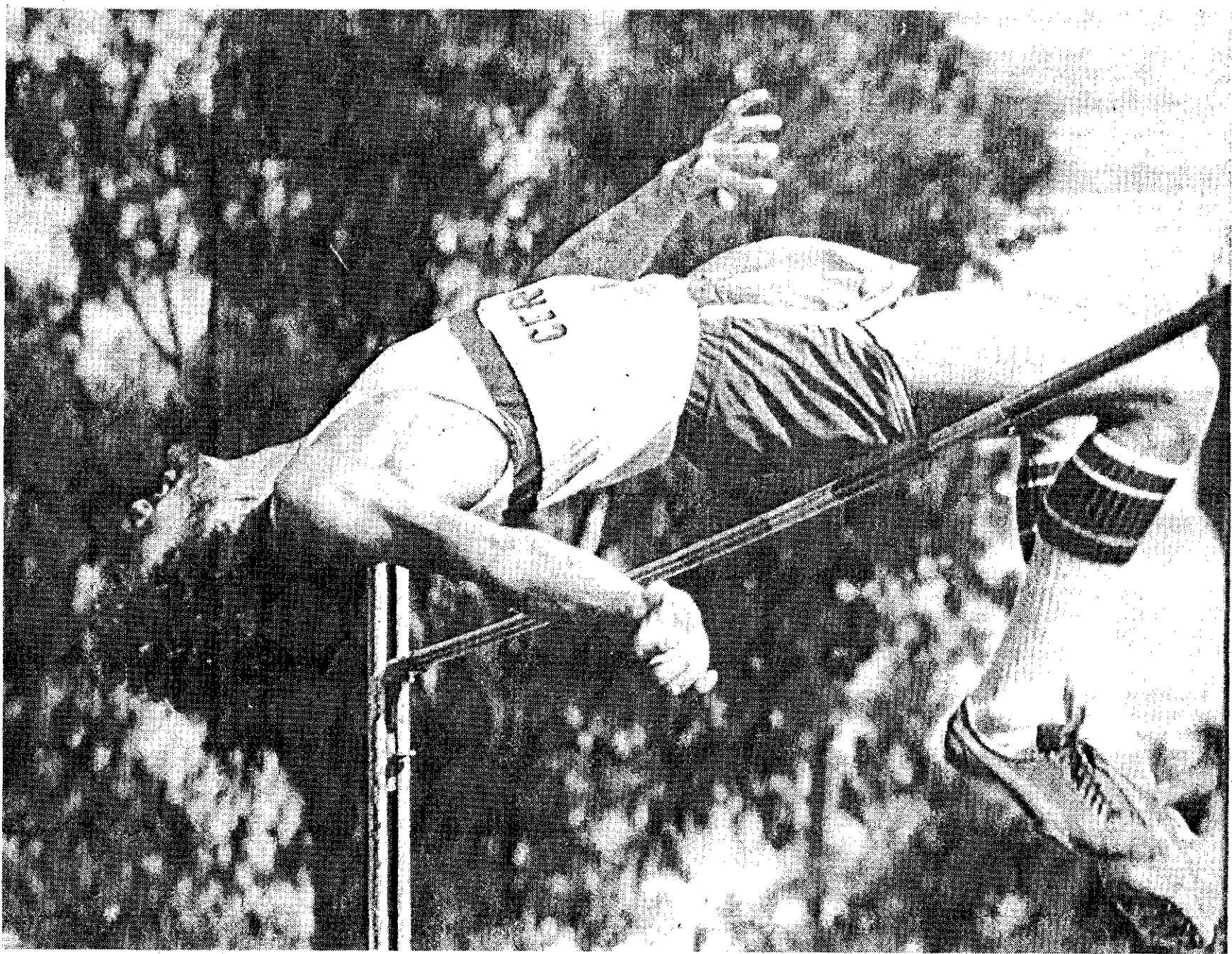
TALON MARKS

Sports

March 28, 1979 • Page 3

Cerritos got back on the winning track last Saturday by edging Orange Coast 4-3. The Pirates held a 2-0 lead until the eighth inning when the Falcons exploded for four runs to sew up the win. Prater grabbed the win to push his mark over .500.

Coach Kincaid's squad continues SCC action on Saturday, playing host to Grossmont in their continuing quest for another baseball title.



FLYIN' HIGH—Cerritos high jumper Randy Foss leaps for a clean landing during recent meeting against fellow

SCC competitor San Diego Mesa. The Falcons beat the Olympians by a score of 84-61 and raised their league

record to 3-2 while putting Mesa in the red at 2-3. The win kept Cerritos hopes for a South Coast Conference

Championship alive.

TM Photo by JOAN MONROE

Spikers home tonight

By ELAINE STANKIS
TM Staff Writer

"There are lots of upsets in volleyball and we have a chance to win first place by the end of the season," stated Men's Volleyball Coach Leo Apel.

His team, which is tied for second place and has a shot at the top, will meet the Dons of Santa Ana College tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

"My two top players are Bruce Luber and Dave Morehouse who are potentially All-league," Apel said.

With five games remaining in the season the spikers will travel to Santa Ana and Mt. SAC after a four game home stand.

Next week the team competes against Fullerton on Wednesday and

Mt. SAC on Friday, both home games.

Coach Apel expressed a "need for talent next fall. This year I hustled 13 kids and since there is no local high school feed program it is necessary to find the athletes on campus each year."

Apel feels the team plays best at home. With an average of 100 usually in attendance the coach would like to see more student support.

Besides having coached at Long Beach State, Long Beach City College and Loyola, Apel puts on volleyball coaching clinics throughout the United States during the summer.

Apel has been with the Cerritos program since its inception three years ago. He is also a former All-American in volleyball and played on four national championship teams.

Tracksters top Olympians 84-61

By KURT PETERSON
TM Assoc. Features Editor
Cerritos College's men's track team improved their conference record to 3-2 Friday as they downed the Olympians of San Diego Mesa, 84-61.

Led by distance runner Ralph Koltoff, the Falcons dropped the visiting Mesa squad to 2-3 in SCC meets.

Koltoff brought home a first in the 1500 meters in a new dual meet record time of 3:55.5 and came back to win the 800 in 1:56.4.

Tony Amezcua also set a dual meet record in the 400 hurdles with a time of 54.3. He also ran a leg on the winning 1600 meter relay team.

Olympian Rickey Perez also set a dual meet record as he won the 5000 meter run in 14:42.1, one of the fastest times in the state to date.

Injured Falcon Deron Early placed second in the 100 and 200 and ran on the victorious 400 meter team with Amezcua, Mike Karney and Harold Owens.

Tom Franck won the javelin with a toss of 175' 7". Rod Lewis won the high hurdles in 15.4 and George Nickopolous won the pole vault at 13 feet even.

Cerritos swept the top four places in the high jump as both Dean Sears and Randy Foss cleared 6'8", John

Valentine cleared 6' 6" and Tim Kelly jumped 6' 4".

The Falcons also swept the 1500 as Barry Hayworth came in at 1:57.0, Jim King at 1:57.5 and Carlos Garcia at 1:59.0 behind Koltoff.

Cerritos will close out their conference season this Friday when they travel to Orange Coast for a meet at 3:00. Orange Coast is 1-4 in the SCC.

The big meet this week, however, will be the Fullerton-Mt. SAC contest at Fullerton. Mt. SAC is in second place in the conference at 4-1 and Fullerton is tied with Cerritos with a 3-2 record.

If Fullerton can knock off the Mounties, the Cerritos squad can move into a three-way tie behind front-running Grossmont (5-0) who should have no trouble disposing of cellar-dwelling Santa Ana (0-5).

Grossmont, considered to have one of the best teams in the country, is one of the early favorites to take the state title.

Tennis team looking for first victory

By MARIANN VERDUN
TM Staff Writer

After an 0-6 South Coast Conference start, the Cerritos College Men's Tennis Team takes on league leading Grossmont College, Thursday 2 p.m. on the Cerritos College tennis courts.

Coach Ray Pascoe has indicated that this is a rebuilding year for the Falcons, as the team has started out with all new members. The new team members are Jon Jones, Steve Mitchell, Miguel Ochoa, Tim Reff, and Andreas Weyermann.

According to Pascoe, Andreas Weyermann holds the best record on the team so far. Weyermann was the only Falcon to win a match with the recent 1-8 loss to Mt. SAC.

Badminton team loses two

By JOFRAN LOPEZ
TM Staff Writer

Today the Cerritos College Coed Badminton Team is traveling to Orange Coast College for their third conference game.

They lost their first conference game to Mt. SAC. The second one, last Friday, was against Grossmont and ended in a tie 12-12. The deciding match, the women's double, was played by Virginia Lozano and Katie

Billings who won two out of three. Friday's winners were: Meng Tac Vuong, Virginia Lozano, Katie Billings Rudy Kerkhof and Hanny Moeljadi.

Although seven games were played in the pre-conference season one of the matches was considered only a scrimmage because an ineligible player participated. Cerritos won three pre-conference games and lost three.

Coach Rhea Gram commented,

"Because we have so many new players, every week we learn more."

Conference play is a team effort but the State Tournament is an individual effort. Since only the best players participate in this final event, it is possible to lose the conference season and win the State Tournaments.

Coach Gram feels that Meng Tac Vuong and Virginia Lozano can make it into this competition.

CC' golfers start season

By LAURA ERICSON
TM Staff Writer

Although golf coach Frank Montero doesn't foresee a championship for the Cerritos team this season, he is still "pleased" with the 4-4 non-league record so far this season.

The team lost their first three non-league tournaments and then came back to win four in a row. They ended up with a 2-0 record against Rio Honda, 1-1 with both Golden West and EA Harbor and 0-2 against Cypress.

In their first tournament at Mt. San Antonio two weeks ago, Cerritos finished last in a field of six. Last week's tournament at Fullerton was rained out.

"Eight of the nine guys on the team are freshmen," Montero explained.

"Fullerton won the conference title last year and they've got most of their guys returning," he explained. "I'm pleased with our performance and I think there's a good chance we'll finish in the middle of the pack."

SWIMMERS DUNKED

Mesa soaks Falcons

By RICHARD HUDSON
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

Despite a record breaking performance by Clifford Jolly, the much improved Cerritos College swim team was dunked by San Diego Mesa College in South Coast Conference action last Friday.

Jolly, who set a school record in winning the 200-yard freestyle (1:46.05) also qualified for the state finals in winning the event.

The loss dropped the Falcon's league record to 2-3, but Coach Pat Tyne was still "pleased" with the squads over-all performance.

"We may have lost, but I was still pleased. We swam some of our best times in this meet," Tyne said.

In addition to Jolly's win in the 200-yard event, he also captured first place in the 100-yard freestyle in his fastest time to date (48.2) which "will be improved on" according to Tyne.

Other outstanding efforts included Gerard Caldwell's first-place finish in the 1,000-yard swim (11:02), a first place in the freestyle relay in 3:28.3 (best of the year), Michael Webster with his lifetime best for a third-place finish in the 200-yard backstroke, and Jed Robinson's third place in the 100-freestyle.

Don Gudenau and Dana Richards recorded their lifetime bests in the 1,000 (11:33) and the 200-intermediate (2:23.77) respectively.

The CC squad's loss (68-43) is respectable considering that the team is forced to compete without diversity costing the team 16 points per meet.

The Cerritos men will travel to Orange Coast College for an away meet while the women's team will host the Pirates in the home pool. Both meets begin at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

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Opinion

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TALON MARKS • Wednesday, March 28, 1979 • Page 4

The spend we're in

Cerritos College is steadily beginning to feel the heavy repercussions of Proposition 13—the voice of the California taxpayer which came through seemingly loud and clear last June.

Decreasing funds have made cost-cutting the name of the game, and two actions at last week's Board meeting illustrate the extent to which the Jarvis/citizen tax voice is beginning to echo.

In addition to approving the controversial management reorganization, the Trustees—by 4-3—denied a \$4800 speech team request while narrowly (4-3) approving a \$450 leave of absence for a faculty member who is doubling as an Olympic water polo coach.

In the past, the college forensics (speech) team had been sent at school expense to various competitions at both the state and national level.

And, in the past, allowing a teacher to leave for a week to help coach the team he will be sending to the next Olympics would have easily been justified.

But the past this is definitely not. Those who are elected to delegate public funds for education are feeling an increased responsibility to their constituency—especially since those who put them in office have become more aware of their actions which deal with dollars.

The fine record of past Forensic teams indicates that a Cerritos delegation to a national competition might have meant a good share of awards in return. But the fact still remains that \$4800 for one of 18 competing student groups is a big piece of the pie these days.

Likewise, dissenting opinions on the faculty request—had the leave of absence not been approved by the slim margin of 4-3—could not have credibly run deep. As it stands now, the \$450 price tag can be counted, as one Trustee put it, as "The taxpayer's contribution to the Olympics."

It sounds patriotic, but patriotism begins at the (Prop. 13) ballot box.

HOWLS AND HAUNTS

Doyle's 'Hound' tale—a supernatural hit

By GARY JOHNSTON
TM News Editor

When Hollywood cast Basil Rathbone as the legendary detective Sherlock Holmes in a 1939 film version of "The Hound of the Baskervilles," his version of the British sleuth became an indelible portrait of the character for almost everyone.

Lately, authors have written tales of the character attempting to imitate the style of Conan Doyle for authenticity, while other revivals have erupted in print, on TV, radio, and on the stage both on and off Broadway.

Given the present orgy of these vin-

tage mystery/morality plays, the question would appear to be: "Why are we being given yet another version to peruse?"

It's elementary. The characters are as dazzling and lovably idiosyncratic as ever. The plots and locales are as complex, intriguing and evocative as they were before.

The amazing thing is that these plays and stories are so easily identifiable and easily comprehended amidst all their inherent duplicity and confusion.

Conan Doyle knew exactly what he was doing and he did it right.

"The Hound of the Baskervilles,"

which opened in Burnight Center Theatre last Friday evening, justifies this tradition by filling the stage with a well paced, stylish account of the tale.

Baskerville Hall, on a forbidding, lonely moor in the remote English west country, is inherited by Sir Henry Baskerville upon the untimely, unnatural death of his uncle, Sir Charles Baskerville.

Most everyone suspects the morbid demise to be the result of a seventeenth century curse on the Baskerville household; all but Sherlock Holmes, of course.

Surely neighbors, recalcitrant servants, passion and old flames combine to heighten the mysterious air surrounding the chilly moor and baronial mansion.

The evening clearly belongs to Richard Cordery as Sherlock Holmes.

His elegant wit, delightful candor and perceptive insight are carried with a suave and smooth manner that is delightful in contrast to the devoted but raffish Dr. Watson, played by Dave Sikula.

Stuart Schreiber gave Sir Henry a suitably bon-vivant air, while Michelle Stevenson was frightfully fitting as Lady Agatha.

Adriana Coros, as Kathy Stapleton, came across beautifully in a surprising transference of character.

Fran Hogan as Perkins, Barry Benallack as Jack Stapleton, Nancy Pickett as Mrs. Barrymore, Mike Furrow as Barrymore, and Laura Lyons as Nancy Hall rounded out the cast.

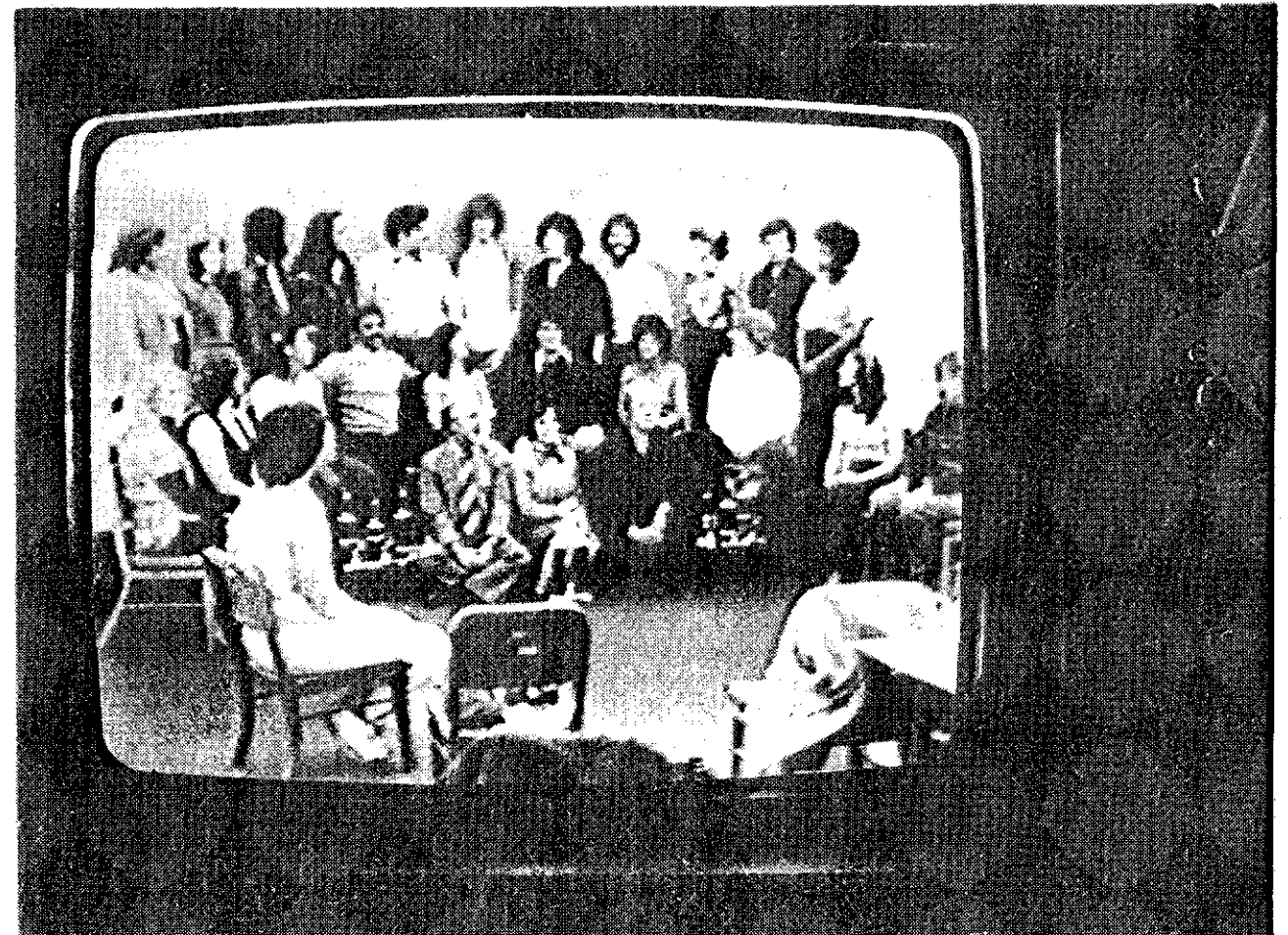
The accents utilized to re-create a feeling of Britain at the turn of the century ranged from highly British through a sort of "mid-Atlantic"

dialect to American. Some of them should probably have gone down in mid-Atlantic. There was one peculiar drawl that Gary Cooper would have had difficulty imitating.

The production values of this version show a growing maturity and sophistication within the department itself.

Directed by Paul Barber, the action is well-blocked, spare and effective. The grand setting, by Lawrence Lester, is effective both by itself and from the interesting lighting effects created by Scott Nielsen.

"The Hound of the Baskervilles" will continue tonight through Saturday. Tickets are being sold at the office in AC 64. Students, administration and staff are \$1.50. Golden Key Card holders are also \$1.50. General admission is \$3. Curtain time is 8 p.m.



ON TV

—TM Photo by MARK AVERY

two-year schools competing, Cerritos placed first among the two-year schools with 58½ points, well above second place Palomar.

Of the 18 four-year schools competing only two, U.S.C. and Biola, scored more points than Cerritos.

When it comes to a tournament, students either enter a category with a pre-written speech as in Persuasive

Speaking, Interpretive Speaking, Speaking to Entertain, Communication Analysis, Expository Speaking and Duo Interpretation or enter one without a pre-planned speech.

For example in Extemporaneous Speaking a list of approximately three topics are given with 30 minutes to prepare a seven minute speech as

opposed to Impromptu Speaking where again approximately three topics are given, however a student has only two minutes to prepare a five minute speech.

All preliminary speaking for a tournament is done in classrooms with a judge and other contestants present.

Each judge has a ballot which he ranks and rates each contestant on each round later to be tabulated on one final sheet.

After three preliminary rounds, crowds of approximately 75 gather for semi-finals in an auditorium-type room.

Various devices are used to prime a student for a tournament. Some are filmed on tape so they can later play it back in order to correct mistakes while others perform before the speech coaches.

"Before a tournament students can come in and give their speech to myself, Donna Grossman, director of debate and Wendell Hanks, director of community forum for comments and suggestions," explained Lewis.

What does the Community Forum have to do with the squad?

"Our program is two-pronged in that we have a Forensic Squad, plus we have a Community Forum," pointed out Lewis.

"The community has the opportunity to call us up and ask if we can provide them with speakers for various programs such as Rotary, Optimists and Kiwanis Clubs in the district."

...CSEA talks

(Continued from Page 1)

A spokesman for the State Conciliation and Mediation Service, which will appoint a mediator, said Friday they had not yet been contacted by the PER Board about the impasse and "... Besides, our mediators don't talk to the press about these things."

The mediator will review both sides of the issues and attempt to formulate compromises on each. These arbitrations are not binding, so any plans recommended by the mediator must be mutually agreeable with the district and the CSEA.

If no solution to the impasse is gained from these mediations, the next step would be the formation of a fact-finding panel to investigate the conflict and make recommendations.

Signs of trouble in the contract negotiations have been visible since mid-January when the CSEA threatened to picket the February Board of Trustees meeting "unless serious progress (in the negotiations) is made prior to that date."

However, within three weeks tentative agreements were signed on nearly three-fourths of the provisions of the contract, so the picket was avoided, at least at the particular meeting.

While observers feel a strike by the classified employees is not immediately imminent if mediations are not successful in their own estimation, it is still among the CSEA's options if their demands are not met.

Strikes by public employees are illegal in California, but the law forbidding them has never been sufficiently enforced to prevent them, according to most sources.

Faculty plays piano/brass

The Cerritos College Faculty Brass Ensemble, with Robert Stevens on piano, will present an afternoon of music Sunday at 3 p.m. in Burnight Theatre. The concert is free and is part of the Faculty Performance Series.

'South 40' claims pay dirt in backyard

By KURT PETERSON
TM Staff Writer

Much adieu about nothing?—Well, almost.

Apparently there's no adieu about nothing.

Explanation: The "nothing" is the large plot of land behind the Health Sciences' building. It's nothing—but land.

It all started about the time most Cerritos students were running around the local schoolyard and playing kickball—1966.

That was the year that Cerritos College purchased the land now known as the "South 40."

According to campus Business Manager Walter Magnuson, the lot was bought from a handful of dairies for the tidy sum of \$33,000 per acre.

Since then the land has more than doubled in value and is a tremendous asset for the college.

However, nothing is being done

with it. Not that there haven't been proposals to develop the land, but, with the crunch of Proposition 13 and the high cost of buildings these days, there hasn't exactly been an overabundance of money to meet these proposals.

Before Prop. 13 went into effect, there was a proposal to erect an auditorium in the space as a joint effort with the city of Cerritos. But, that was before Prop. 13.

There has been talk of leasing the land to accommodate restaurants who see the space as a prime location, and there has been talk of selling the space to independent firms. But, that's only talk.

What if all boils down to is that no one really knows what will be done with it, if anything, and no one knows when it will be done.

College President Dr. Wilford Michael says there are "No proposals at this time" for the land. Nello

DiCorpo, chairman of the Campus Beautification Committee, feels that Cerritos officials will have to "Just sit and wait."

And, the truth is, nothing is lost by the waiting, except time. The school doesn't pay property taxes on the land, as it is a branch of the state, and

it costs nothing to "keep up" the land because the weeds are natural to its habitat.

So, just sitting and waiting doesn't sound like a bad idea: The land goes up in value annually and can always be used later when the College does have a use for it.

I guess I'm not the only one around here who's skating on thin asphalt.

TY PRITER

State of disunion

PSYCHIC PHENOMENON—At last week's senate meeting, the student body president predicted what the lead and headline would be on this week's student senate report.

Top politico Harley Griffith foresaw the headline reading "Standards lowered," while the lead would begin, "Student body president makes impassioned plea."

This might be an indication of his higher aspirations—like being Talon Marks editor-in-chief—but check out his psychic score on the front page.

However, should he indeed have any further revelations, we hope he'll let us in on them.

The TM only calls 'em as it sees 'em as newsmakers say 'em.

FINE TUNING—Didn't think it would ever get fixed, but finally the television set in the student lounge is back in working order.

I thought I was gonna die if I missed one more episode of MASH reruns. Of course, you have to first deal with the soap opera fanatics. It's not called the boob-tube for nothing.

A TROUBLED LOT—Although there certainly aren't any "real" problems with parking on campus, it seems some people like to cause their own.

While waiting for someone to leave their stall, does it ever seem they take an unusually long time pulling out?

Some people don't even leave, and annoyingly neglect to indicate their intentions.

But what gets me most, though, is when someone, who seemingly doesn't know how to read arrows, is going the wrong way down the aisle and pulls in the space I've been anxiously waiting for.

I guess I'm not the only one around here who's skating on thin asphalt.

...Michael

(Continued from Page 1)

Michael's talk also touched bases with the current management study situation. He felt that we are in a "declining boat as far as student enrollment is concerned; and that when you have a decrease in attendance you have to look at your staffing department."

"In October we decided to take a look at our managers because they are the ones that are usually overlooked," commented Michael. "Eighty per cent of our budget goes to the salaries or salary related costs of our managers. I added that it 'wasn't an easy or pleasant thing to do when you are talking about so many people involved.'"

Many expected questions, pertaining to such issues as the concession stands, and the music department controversy, were not brought up since the meeting was only an hour.

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Talon Marks

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Community service classes offer a variety of events

By BARBARA BUCKNAM
TM Staff Writer

The Community Services Office offers a wide selection of fee classes which are open to the entire community. These non-credit classes include workshops, events, seminars, and lecture series.

A fee, usually around \$1, is required to cover the cost of instructors, the facility, materials used and clerical costs.

The activities, often based on instructor and faculty availability, are arranged on a continuing basis.

A monthly calendar of events is mailed to homes in the district. Anyone interested in attending an activity can apply in person at the Community Services office, or mail in the application form. It should be received one week before the beginning of the event, although late registration is accepted.

The classes, arranged in 3-hour

sessions, usually meet for six weeks, but sometimes continue up to 10 weeks.

According to Don Karvelis, Community Services Program Coordinator, there is a basically good response to the program.

Last month's mace training for self-defense class gathered a large audience, attracting people from as far away as Ventura.

Also popular are the disco dance classes offered. Early registration is suggested as these classes fill up rather fast.

Still in time for March are classes in beginning disco, "Becoming Parents: Expectations and Realities" and "The Intelligent Being: The Awakening of the Body-mind Consciousness."

Anyone interested should contact the Community Services office at extension 521, for additional information.