

# Talon Marks

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Wednesday, April 4, 1979

## College eyes staff reductions for 'uncertain' future

By GARY JOHNSTON  
TM News Editor

Gradual enrollment decline, along with financial uncertainties, is generating a look at instructional programs by the administration to determine student interest and growth trends.

Dr. Fran Newman, Acting Vice-President of Instruction, has indicated that, as of now, programs have not been cut but that some programs and instructors may be affected by an overview which will start next year and study the trends over a three year period.

She emphasized the long-range

aspect of the study over a short term approach, noting difficulties in defending a declining program in view of the present fiscal uncertainties.

"We're taking a close look at instructional programs," she said, "and full-time instructors that resign or retire are not being replaced if there is a decline in weekly Student Contact Hours (determined by enrollment)."

"The job market has a lot of bearing," she continued, "and the trend is to a return of part time and older students."

She also attributed this partly to the

open door enrollment policy as a part of a comprehensive community college program with an emphasis on education for all.

"We're not here just for vocational or transfer students only," she said, "we're here for everyone."

In addition to being watchful of growth patterns and replacement of instructors who leave, other efforts, centering on management reorganization, have definitely reduced two managers, she noted, and further reductions will depend on divisional reorganization as part of the overall picture.

These reductions are being studied

by two sub-committees of the Curriculum Committee. The Course Evaluation Sub-committee, chaired by Olive Scott, and the Research and Development Sub-committee are assigned the task of reducing the eight divisions to six.

It was noted, at the same time, that there has been corresponding growth in the last two years in a number of divisions. Among others, these include the Fine Arts Division, the Business Division, health occupations, astronomy and physics in the Science, Engineering and Math Divisions and in the Technical Division.

According to College President Dr. Wilford Michael, the management study will give some flexibility in meeting the challenge of eliminating marginal programs and related people.

In addition to not filling some full-time positions and a reduction in the number of part-time sections, developing new programs in areas where interest is shown is another method of meeting the situation.

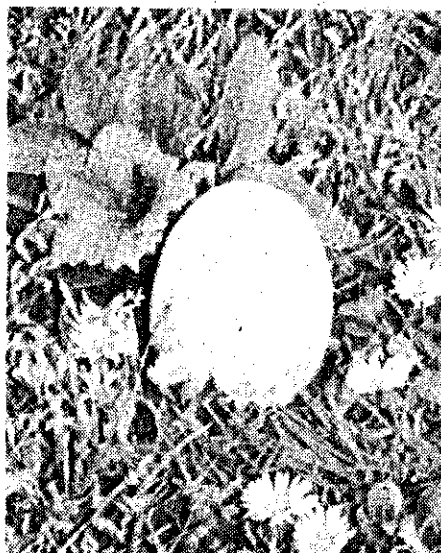
In reference to state and federal monies now being channeled primarily to areas of job skills, he noted that this is currently the area of greatest

concern rather than the humanities and fine arts.

Additionally, in order to receive bail-out funds this year from the state, the college was mandated to utilize some of its reserve funds to qualify for extra state funding. The Block Grant amounts to 85% of the prior year's funds based on ADA (attendance figures).

"It was a matter of having the surpluses and being told we had to use them," Michael continued. "Districts that had no reserves got the full

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BASKET CASES—Cerritos eggheads are egging on a hurried arrival of next week's spring break after a hare-

raising nine-week hunt through the books. Happy Easter! The next TM is April 25.

—TM Photos by A.G. TREVINO, MARCHELE KOWALSKI, PAT AVILA, JOAN MONROE AND TOM MESTAZ.

## CASE FOR MEMBERSHIP Club standards face paring

By TIM CARTER  
TM Associate Editor

Minimum membership unit requirements for curricular related clubs will be eliminated while unit requirements for extra-curricular groups—fraternities, sororities, social clubs—may be whittled down to between six and eight units if an expected Senate bill is passed today.

A special ad hoc Senate committee was formed two weeks ago to study a proposed bill calling present club membership requirements "discriminatory against part-time students."

The result is a three page document which seeks to "ascertain and es-

tablish specific criteria for membership of individuals to campus related clubs and activities."

Committee members also sought to "establish the means to effectively discipline those students who fail to maintain the established criteria."

The proposed bill will not change the requirements that all potential club members must have a 2.0 grade point average and be a card-carrying member of the Associated Students of Cerritos College.

While individual clubs will not have the authority to lower set requirements, they will be able to strengthen them with a majority vote

of its members and the approval of the Inter Club Council.

The committee is composed of five senators—Brad Sivils, Roberta Rupprecht, Jay Savel, Jose Hernandez and Richard Benninger. Student Body President Harley Griffith is a non-voting member of the committee.

At press time, the committee still had not come up with a final draft of the bill, due to the fact that Benninger had not attended any committee meetings.

Benninger was the author of the original bill, which was turned down by the Senate three weeks ago. The following week, Benninger reintroduced the bill in an altered form.

Committee chairman Sivils stated he wanted to get a general consensus of the whole committee before finalizing the bill.

Although Benninger hadn't attended any of the working sessions, Sivils stated that Benninger had expressed agreement with many of the bill's points.

Benninger's second draft of the original bill lowered the requirements of all clubs to three units.

This caused some controversy when it was revealed by Griffith that the Board of Trustees and administration would regard this move as a "lowering of academic standards casting a shadow on the Student Activities program."

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## Nine-week session sign-ups start today

By ELAINE STANKIS  
TM Staff Writer

Continuing students began registering today for second nine weeks courses. Registration started at 9 a.m. and continues through 9 p.m. tonight in admissions. All students may sign up tomorrow from 9 a.m. through 9 p.m. and classes begin on April 16.

Also included in the nine weeks registration is a new six weeks module in the business learning center. The course carries one unit of credit.

"Students may use the excellent, new, up-to-date equipment for term papers, accounting homework, etc.," stated Lynn Hanks, director of admissions, "and there is an instructor available for assistance."

Walls were removed in the learning center between two classrooms to make one large room. The room and new equipment are ready for student use.

A complete class schedule of courses is available in the admissions office and assistance may be obtained from open information windows.

## MANAGEMENT STUDY

### Report stirs misconceptions

By JOHN ALLISON  
TM Managing Editor

The advent of the new controversial management reorganization has brought a series of apparent misconceptions from several areas as to what is actually going on.

"There should not be any negative change in instruction," says College President Dr. Wilford Michael, referring to questions put to him recently concerning the study.

Michael appeared at the Inter Club Council meeting last week and later said he was surprised at the number of students who were ill-informed of the results to be expected in the near future from the reorganization.

"I was disappointed at the way students thought there would be changes in such things as transcripts,

teachers, and majors," said Michael. Apparently several false rumors have started since the Board of Trustees last month approved a major reorganization program designed to save Cerritos an estimated \$130,000 per year.

Although the final and most controversial section—that which would specifically name which of the eight existing divisions would be consolidated to form six—has not been implemented, it has definitely been approved.

Response from an article in the March 21 Talon Marks indicated that many campus leaders felt that because the controversial Section 8 was not being carried out as yet, it was not included in the adopted study.

"We have cut the number of

divisions to six," said Board member Lou Banas. "It's up to the (management) committee to decide which divisions will be consolidated."

Banas said he expects a report concerning Section 8 to be submitted for approval at the April Board meeting.

As it stands now, the major impact to students will be felt in the night programs, according to President Michael. Students attending night school will now have a full time manager to attend to specific night problems and needs.

According to Michael, some student misconceptions have arisen concerning a change in division names and student transcripts, and the transferring of teachers during mid-term, all of which will not happen.

## School accreditation process begins

By EDEN ESCOBAR  
TM Campus Editor

Cerritos College is currently in the process of establishing its fifth year accreditation report in preparation for a visit by a validation team on March 19-20, 1980.

"Accreditation evaluation attempts to assess the effectiveness of the institution in achieving its stated purposes," explained Dr. Fran Newman, acting vice-president of instruction.

Up until the mid '50s only the University of California schools were accredited, however this was discovered as being partial to transfer students.

Therefore the Western Association of Schools and Colleges was devised in order to branch out to other institutions.

Rules were then set up for various institutes to use on a volunteer basis for their application for Accreditation.

A self-study or evaluation is done by each specific school prior to the Accreditation report so that a visiting validation team from the Western Association can have guidelines to follow on which to base their reviews.

After studying the report, approximately 6 to 14 college presidents, administrators and faculty from different schools making up the validation team, visit a campus for about 2 to 3 days.

It is then their job to approve or disapprove an institute for Accreditation and to come up with recommendations, if necessary, to better the school.

In 1974, Cerritos was subjected to a ten-year review where the

Accreditation team suggested 30 recommendations in their report which the college has been trying to meet.

A response to the 30 recommendations plus a description of the major changes since 1974 and a summary of future changes will be the three objectives of the fifth-year report.

A steering committee comprised of certain administration and faculty members is responsible for covering a specific section in the report so it can be discussed later by the whole committee.

"Dr. Randall selected the steering committee previously trying to get a cross-section of staff," said Dr. Wilford Michael, president/superintendent.

"Because of their familiarity with the process, Dr. Newman kept this selection.

The nine areas the committee will be working on this semester will include Functions and Objectives, Curriculum, Instruction, Faculty, Student Personnel Services and Community Services and Descriptive Information of Cerritos College.

Other areas covered are Physical Plant, Learning Resources and References, Governance and Financial Resources.

What is the purpose of this involved, but strictly voluntary process?

"Accreditation is not required, but most colleges do apply for it because of the benefits," pointed out Newman.

"It gives self-improvement to an institute and protects it from cheap and fraudulent educational practices while it also gives students and other institutes assurance of the quality of work."

## Senators question press coverage

By TIM CARTER  
TM Associate Editor

Charges that Talon Marks coverage of student senate meetings is "sensationalized and slanted" were made by three senators at last week's meeting.

Senate Minority leader Darren Brown told the senate body that he had been asked by some students what kind of things the senate is involved in.

"I'm a little astonished because they didn't know," Brown declared. "I thought they might learn some of the things from Talon Marks. What I find from Talon Marks is, that since I've been in senate, I read each week 'Alpha Phi Beta fraternity versus the senate.'"

Brown, a member of Alpha Phi

Beta, stated, "They never print what we approve, what we don't approve, or what really goes on in senate as a whole. I believe some of the students would like to know what in general is going on."

"A suggestion was made to take a pamphlet like we have our minutes, and tell what happened at the last meeting, but not as in detail as we need it, but just to let them know what is going on."

It was also suggested that the senate meetings be videotaped and broadcast in the student center, since money is allocated in the budget for the purchase of videotapes.

Senator Roberta Rupprecht stated that she would like to see an item in the paper each week, "in brief," tell

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MAKIN' UP IS HARD TO DO—Combining through the 40's fashion

fads, the Cosmetology Department brushed up on their competitive skills

in preparation for upcoming contests. Included in practice were techniques



in make-up, hair designs, and fashion. —TM Photos by MARK AVERY

## Student stylists raze a few hairs

By TOM MESTAZ  
TM Staff Writer

Chic hats, seamed stockings, calf-length dresses, and spiked heels were the fashion scene Monday as the Cerritos College Cosmetology Department staged their annual competition for junior and senior cosmetology students as a warm up for the Associated Cosmetology Teachers (ACT) competition to be held later this month.

The competition was keen with three categories of judging: daytime, evening, and fantasy or experimental. The hairspray flew hot and heavy with the end results proving to be quite a challenge for the judging panel.

Trying to choose the best total look of these Retro-trend fashions were Richard Baier, member of the California Hair and Fashion Committee and founder and director of Universal Hair Coloring; Paul Croce, local member of the California Cosmetologists Association, and Elena Stock, member of the California Cosmetologist Assoc. and evening instructor in the Cerritos Cosmetology Department.

Students worked with their models to choose the correct outfit, the right hair style and the proper accessories for that total look.

"Some students learned three to four new techniques that they wouldn't have learned in class,"

stated Alice Johnson, cosmetology instructor.

Johnson further stated, "Competition is good; it lets the students work against each other without creating any hard feelings as they would in an outside shop."

The winners in this competition will go on to the State competition to be held at Cerritos College on April 29, for the first time since 1968.

Providing entertainment at the ACT will be students from the evening cosmetology classes who take trips through a history of hairstyles and show how cosmetology has come full circle.

All the participants in this competition received certificates. Trophy winners were: Daytime—third place, Leah Alford; second place, Robin Cockrell, first place Jenny Rodriguez. Evening—third place, Cindy Bell; second place, Tina Phillips; first place, Emma Rosales. Fantasy—third place, Tracy Miller; second place, Linda Kerwitz; first place, Renee Ross.

According to Johnson, everyone is invited and encouraged to attend the ACT finals, if only to see the coming styles.

### CHEST X-RAYS TODAY

A mobile X-ray unit from California Chest X-rays Surveys will be on campus today from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

## Campus Career Center informs students

By BARBARA BUCKNAM  
TM Staff Writer

Located in the Administration Building is the Career Center which provides a very much-needed service to both the college and the surrounding community.

"I see the Career Center as a retrieval and continual resource for people," says Anna Souza, center technician.

Many students come in with the intent of researching their major, particularly about the job opportunities, salary ranges, and the required expertise. Others come in simply to explore. The center, staffed by peer and trained counselors, tries to appeal to the needs of everyone by helping them with all aspects of career decisions.

With the center organized on a drop-in basis mainly, a person usually

sees a peer counselor first. Together they explore various topics of interest. Some of the information gathered may include job duties, training required and where to get it and a look at related fields.

By researching a particular field, other areas may be incorporated, making the field wider than originally expected.

According to Souza, "It is very important to keep your eyes open to other opportunities."

After this a person will see a counselor, who will give recommendations for testing, help with appointments with academic advisors, and help a person recognize their goals, but most importantly a counselor will help sort through all of the previously gathered information.

The emphasis may be on job information, but values, ideas and interests are also incorporated.

The Career Center offers many resources, such as the card index, which contains over 1,000 job titles with reference to a specific source; desk top files which give related jobs; a microfilm on the opportunities in the L.A. area and an occupational handbook from the Department of Labor giving a national outlook.

The center has two computers at their disposal. The "Eureka" interacts with a person and gives them a place from which to begin their search, while the "Guidance Information System" supplies information on both two and four year college programs. Within a month, a new computer will be installed which will enable the student to take the information he has gathered with him.

Ear-benders, or taped panel discussions by experts in certain fields are available. There are also tapes

about job seeking skills, resume writing, interviews and job strategies.

The center also carries a complete list of college catalogues for the entire state of California.

Another aspect of the center is the fact that they can refer a person to someone in the area he is interested in, giving them the opportunity to gain first-hand knowledge.

A 9-week class in career planning is offered during the spring and fall semesters. The idea is to give a basic understanding of the changes which take place when a career decision is made.

Since experts are now predicting that a person will change his career, or entire lifestyle, three to five times during his life, there is a definite need for career counseling.

By KAREN LAVIOLA  
TM Staff Writer

Students wishing to withdraw from classes must do so by May 4. Withdrawal forms are available in the Admissions office.

The 12-week drop was initiated during the fall of 1977 and was considered a major change in school policy. Until that time, students could withdraw from a class anytime prior to the final exam.

"College students should be able to make a commitment," states Vice President of Instruction Fran Newman.

"This puts the responsibility on the student," she adds, "and upgrades the academic standards of the college."

Withdrawal may be either initiated by the student or teacher. If a student is dropped by a teacher, he may be reinstated before the final exam with instructor approval.

After 12 weeks, a student may drop under certain circumstances. The stated reasons for withdrawal are personal or family illness, death in the family, moving from the area, a time conflict, or procedural error during this period.

There is generally a 25 percent drop rate by the end of every semester and there has been no noticeable difference since the new policy was enacted.

There was some opposition to the plan at first from students and faculty alike who were used to the open-door policy of a junior college.

The 12-week drop has forced students to make up their minds as to whether they want to take a class or not. The administration feels it is a "positive change."

"Teachers end up with students in their classes who want to be there," said Lynn Hanks, director of admissions and records.

## ...Possible staff layoffs seen

(Continued from Page 1)

amount from the state and the ones that had the reserves didn't."

"In this case, it was beneficial being broke," he said echoing sentiments similar to the Board of Trustees. "If we had spent money any way we wanted to, we could have gotten more money from the state this time."

According to Controller Keith Richards, the total projected income from all sources is approximately \$19 million and the projected expenditures are projected at \$21 million with about \$2 million being used out of the reserves for the 1978-79 years.

With a total deficit financing of \$2,375,793, he noted that the state then mandated that the college use \$900,000 from the reserves therefore giving a true deficit of \$1.4 million.

"The whole thing fluctuates," he said, "and you don't know until the June 30 deadline exactly what the budgetary picture will be. There are so many intangibles in this kind of a situation that you must have a reserve to carry you over the rough spots that you didn't anticipate."

Noting results from a survey

entitled "The 1977-78 Financial Statistics for Current Cost of Education," he pointed out that it was determined that our administrative set-up is one of the most economic in the state.

"We have a good management staff here," he stated, "it's one of the most efficient."

"How can you justify cutting in an area that is one of the most efficient in the state? How can you cut a program that's already that economic without hurting the program?"

"When you're talking in terms of a total budget that is roughly \$20 million, cutting out several hundred thousand by a management study is peanuts," he continued.

Professor Sherrill Moses, chairman of the political science department and president of the American Association of University Professors, responded to questioning on the matter by indicating that perhaps now is the time to consider more "discussion-size" classes in view of the decline in student enrollment.

"Since the role of the community college is to educate the student in the

best and most efficient way possible, maybe now is the time to think of student/teacher ratio in determining these objectives," he said.

According to John Steele, president of the California School Employees Association, a seniority list of classified employees is being composed according to the total number of hours worked.

"We feel that the surplus funds should affect the situation," he stated. "Eliminating a division could affect quite a few, or no one; right now, we don't know but it could come very soon."

"I wish classified employees had more protection like the certified employees with tenure," he noted. "All that's required from the district now is 30 days notice and a position could be done away with."

## Parking lot speedway gets a yellow flag

By KAREN LAVIOLA  
TM Staff Writer

The so-called speedway in front of the gym will be slowed down with the installation of three speed bumps during Easter vacation, weather permitting.

Acting on recommendations of the Traffic and Parking Committee, two bumps will be put in front of the gym and another at the intersection of Gridley Road and parking lot C-1.

Other recommendations were that existing speed bumps be modified to reduce their severity, and that all district electric carts be numbered to aid in the identification of carts being driven recklessly on campus.

According to committee chairman Bob Loeffler, the college's director of purchasing, only the worst bumps will be modified. The Maintenance department will determine which ones need it most.

"The bumps are meant to be a physical barrier in the roadway to slow down traffic," said Loeffler, "so we don't want to smooth them out to

(Continued from Page 1)

ing "what is really going on in the student senate."

"I think the students would like to be better informed about what we're actually doing and not just the sensationalism," she explained.

It was then asked by Senator Guy Hammond that the senate ground rules be dropped and that TM Editor Steve Eames be allowed to answer questions.

Eames declined to address the senate, and later stated that he didn't "feel there was anything I had to explain to the senate. I stand by our senate coverage and feel that it has been both objective and complete."

In further Senate action, Brown suggested that the "No Smoking" sign in the Student Center is ineffective. "People are smoking where they're not supposed to be

smoking and people are not smoking where they can be smoking," he stated.

He suggested that stickers be placed on each table saying "Thank you for not smoking."

As the suggestion was not in the form of a Senate bill and no money was allocated, no action was taken.

A bill was passed asking the Broadcasting Department and KCEB that a "similar broadcasting system which is now being used, be extended to the Health Sciences building."

KCEB is broadcast over telephone lines, and money was allocated by the Senate last year to pay for the rental of phone lines to the Health Sciences building.

Senator Susan Hall stated she believed the fault of not implementing the idea was with the radio station.

Author of the bill, Jose Hernandez believed the bill would serve as an "extra push" to the radio station and that he would personally keep track of the progress of implementing it.

It was also recommended to the Administrative Council and the Campus Beautification and Safety Committee that "Do Not Block" signs be painted on the concrete of wheelchair pathways and access routes.

The bill was authored by Senators Orlando Vallejo and Jay Savel, members of the Handicapped Students of Cerritos College club.

## ...Senate club bill

(Continued from Page 1)

This group includes such clubs as the Plastics club, whose majority of members are night and part-time students.

On the other hands, fraternities and sororities are an activity peculiar to daytime students, who tend statistically to be younger than the night students.

Individuals who have seen the proposed legislation, termed it as "taking the wind out of the sororities and fraternities claims that part-time students are being discriminated against."

Supporters of the bill, felt that it is a "complete and fair document that should pass a Senate vote without too much opposition."

The weekly Senate meeting takes place at 2 p.m. today in the Student

Activities office. Sivals states that in discussions with College President Dr. Wilford Michael, he had expressed no preference between either six or eight units.

However, Student Activities officials have expressed a desire of keeping the minimum requirements at eight units.

In the "Whereas" clause of the committee's bill, it is stated, "We, as student government representatives and officials, have a responsibility to the Administration and Board of Trustees, by whose grace we, as an organization exist, to demonstrate that we are responsible for our own processes and deeds."

Professional/curricular campus clubs are those that are "pertinent solely to their respective fields of endeavor or study."

## ...TM Senate coverage

(Continued from Page 1)

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### UC IRVINE REP

A representative from the University of California, Irvine's Office of Relations with Schools will be on campus Monday, April 23, in the Student Center between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. to provide information to students interested in transferring to UCI.



## Faculty group passes pair of resolutions

By NANCY HAASE  
TM Staff Writer

Although their advice was ignored for the most part at the recent Board of Trustees meeting, the Faculty Senate met again this past rainy Tuesday and passed two resolutions to be forwarded to the Trustees.

The statement of Edith Roberts, HPER Division, that Weekly Student Contact Hours not be the main criteria for apportioning the six divisions' quickly became a motion which was passed unanimously.

Their second resolution requests "The curriculum committee report to the management committee that they don't have sufficient time to apply thorough criteria properly in the time given" in order to make a proper recommendation.

The curriculum committee is supposed to have their report ready prior to the April 17 board meeting.

Discussion over the management study committee report consumed so much time during the last two senate meetings they have tabled a report on the rotation of division and department chairmen.

Sherrill Moses, social sciences, said his division had passed a unanimous motion that the rotation be done on a systematic basis from now on. Heretofore, according to Moses, "The chairmen are presently appointed for life with no set criteria for the job."



LIGHTS, CAMERA...—The action will be in Stephen De France's (right) Actor's Video Workshop to be offered

next month, in conjunction with Brad Williams' (left) TV Production class. —TM Photo by TOM MESTAZ

## Actors' survival course fulfills dual class purpose

By STEVE EAMES  
TM Editor-in-Chief

Aspiring actors and actresses have an opportunity next month to learn how to project themselves to a camera as well as how to survive in the motion picture and television industry.

Community Services is offering a "unique" Actor's Video Workshop to be held on six consecutive Saturdays beginning April 21. It will be in conjunction with the college's Television Production (Theatre 43) class.

Students will be taken under wing by Stephen De France, a professional actor with an expanding list of credits, who says the class will be "more practical than the average

acting class on the average campus." De France recently appeared in NBC's "Greatest Heroes of the Bible" mini-series and also in "Falling in Love Again" with Suzanna York. He is married to English instructor Fran De France.

The class will be limited to 20 students because De France feels that any more would be "unmanageable." He plans to utilize scripts from current TV series to teach basic camera techniques.

De France and Brad Williams, television production instructor, hope both of their classes will benefit from the experiment. Most acting classes taught by colleges and universities do not incorporate cameras in their in-

struction and most TV Production classes do not use live drama situations to train technicians.

Thus, the course will serve a dual purpose—giving student actors a chance to learn camera techniques and providing the TV technicians with a more structured program than they have previously worked on.

De France will also touch bases on aspects of the entertainment industry which are not normally part of a typical college's acting curricula—basic survival in the "real world."

The \$24 fee for the class is considered a "bargain" by its instructor. Similar classes in Los Angeles and Hollywood cost between \$200 and \$500 "for probably less than what is offered here," he said.

## Bank award winners gain

Harley Griffith, current student body president, and Charlene Hinshaw, a pre-law student, placed successfully in the Bank of America statewide Community College Awards program at the March 27 area competition held in Santa Ana.

The two sophomores here are now eligible to compete in the Final Selection Event to be held at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles on Wednesday, April 25.

They were both awarded \$150 for the March 27 event and are now eligible to compete for a first place award of \$2,500, a second place award of \$1,500 and a third place award of \$1,000. Fourth place awards of \$500 will be presented to all other participating finalists.

The contestants faced a panel of judges who awarded points for overall GPA, participation in school and community activities, a one minute

prepared presentation relating to their field of study in one of four broad categories and a concluding group discussion.

According to Griffith: "It was fun. You knew that you had to talk effectively but you couldn't dominate the conversation; they were looking for vocal ability as well as intelligence."

Those competing will face a similar panel situation in the judging at the final event later this month.

## Special Olympics prove that those who can't, can

By JOYIA DIPALMA  
TM Staff Writer

"The important thing is not to win, but to take part. The essential thing is not to have conquered, but to have fought well."

So said Baron DeCoubertin, who has been named the father of the modern Olympics.

The very essence of this statement describes the Special Olympics, an international program of sports training and athletic competition for the mentally retarded.

The purpose of this program is to contribute to the physical, social and psychological development of mentally retarded children and adults.

Cerritos College has been chosen to host the Special Olympics area meet on Saturday, April 21, because of the excellent facilities and staff cooperation.

Over 300 participants from 20 neighboring cities will be competing for a chance to go to the State Meet at UCLA.

The area meet will be kicked off at 8:30 a.m. with a parade led by Grand

Marshal Gil Gerard, star of "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century."

Clowns, bands, and drill teams including the "High Hopes," a musical group consisting of mentally retarded people, will also be featured.

Celebrities such as Mike Farrell of MASH, U.S. Olympian Pat McCormick, channel swimmer Lynn Cox, and the roller derby team the T-Birds, will be on hand.

The competition events will consist of swimming, gymnastics, wheelchair events, and track and field which will include relays, the long jump and the softball throw.

Competition for the Special Olympics is unique in that it is thought to be in the purest form. Contestants are grouped by age and ability, in one age group there may be six different categories.

Many who are involved in the program feel that athletics are a part of relaxation and society. Jay Savel, track and field coach and Cerritos student, feels that it helps the mentally retarded live and function better. Savel expressed that it was rewarding

to see people that he had trained running and competing.

One spectator at the Mini-Meet held on March 17 at Warren High School said, "The Special Olympics give these people a whole new life; they have a chance to excel and do the same things others do."

Betty Morse, swimming coach, explained how the program helps motivate the mentally retarded.

"These people are very aware of peer pressure, they need to feel accepted. They can transfer success in the Special Olympics to other areas of their lives. It's a positive way to maintain an image."

Morse's young son Alan hasn't missed a meet. Speaking on the Special Olympics, he said, "It's neat 'cause everyone gets to do what they want. Just because they're mentally retarded doesn't mean they can't do anything. The important thing is that they try. Everyone does their best... that's what makes them proud."

Morse added, "If you and I tried as hard as these participants do, we'd all be over-achievers; they're able to do things they never thought possible."

Lorraine Loebe, area director for the Special Olympics, explained her feelings on the program: "The Special Olympics are a place where impossible dreams come true."

"It brings parents closer to their children... We all need an inspiration. These kids are born of love, they don't know any ugliness or nastiness. They overlook these things and dwell on life's beautiful things. They are truly innocent."

"I think it's great," expressed an observer. "All their lives they've been told they can't—and now they are encouraged and told that they can."

At the area meet, many volunteers will be needed to perform such functions as track officials, registrars, starters, timers, recorders, field spotters, award coordinators, and "huggers."

Huggers participate in the relays by waiting at the finish line to cheer contestants on.

A number of Cerritos students volunteered their time at the mini-meet.

"I have always liked working with

mentally retarded kids, I know they need me. So many people don't realize that they're people, too. They need to know what it's like to get out and run and compete and win," said Cerritos student Toni Gonzales.

Another volunteer explained, "It makes you feel good to be a part of it, they're so full of love and excitement. They want to win, yet they'll stop to help a fallen teammate, and even as they run they look around to make sure everyone else is O.K."

Paul, a Special Olympic swimmer explained what the program did for him. "It makes me feel more like a man."

"I like winning," added another participant, "it makes me into a good person."

Said one first time viewer of the Special Olympics, "There are no losers here, you can tell by their enthusiasm and smiles that they're all winners in the best sense, and that's what counts."

Besides volunteers, swimming coach Morse encouraged people to come out to watch and cheer. Loebe said that volunteers need no

previous experience, "just an open heart and a willingness to help."

Anyone interested in volunteering should be at Cerritos College on Saturday, April 21, at 7:30 a.m. Those who would like to sponsor an athlete are asked to contact Lorraine Loebe, at 420-4374.

## ...Reductions

(Continued from Page 1)

Several school deans are either being eliminated or changed to the position of "director," and certain areas such as Community Services are receiving new responsibilities, but according to Administrators involved, no distinct change will be seen in the level of instruction.

"Any time you decrease the number of managers you will lose a little effectiveness," said President Michael.

Thus far it seems that overall sentiment for the study and the changes it will bring have been put "on hold" until actual results from the immediate implementation are shown.

## Faculty enters 'Brain Age'

By DENISE KEKICH  
TM Staff Writer

To some, the term "Project Brain Age" may sound like something of "Stars Wars," but to many instructors, counselors, and administrators, it's the name for a spring conference coming up on Saturday, April 28.

The conference will be the second one held at Cerritos and is made possible through the Fund For Instructional Improvement. It is available for one professional credit through Long Beach State to any

educator who enrolls and writes a project.

The spring program will focus on how recent discoveries on the brain apply to the learning experience of students of all ages.

Current learning theories will be presented and practical teaching applications explored.

Along with workshops, panels, and special sessions, four speakers, renowned in their respective fields of specialization, have been secured for the conference.

Dr. Michael Gazzaniga from Cornell Medical Center; Dr. Merlin Wittrock, Graduate School of Education at UCLA; Dr. Francis Collea, Cal State Fullerton and Dr. Alfred Bork, University of California, Irvine, will be the speakers.

The last conference, which was more scientifically oriented than the spring one will be, was held last November and had a turnout of 225 teachers from various colleges, high schools, and junior highs.

## College is ready—just in case

By DENISE KEKICH  
TM Staff Writer

A disaster preparedness plan for the college is on the last leg of its planning, and according to Dean of Community Services Nello DiCorpo it should be approved by the end of the school year.

The plan has been in the works for the past two years by Community Services, which has worked closely on them with Jim Jeffreys from the Lakewood Search and Rescue Squad.

According to the plan, in the event of an emergency such as a major earthquake, air raid, explosion or plane crash, the switchboard will immediately sound a disaster alarm consisting of two short, then one long signal.

There will be ten posts around campus, along with the command center, where different administrators, faculty and other college employees will be designated to go to.

At this time, the college's Emergency Preparedness Vehicle, a Dodge van fully equipped with nine triage kits with emergency supplies, would be utilized to deliver the kits to the various posts.

The college nurse would travel with the van and communicate with the

posts by walkie-talkie. Steps will then be taken to evacuate the buildings.

Right now there are three triage kits located in various spots around campus which can be used by the public as well as the college.

Although as of yet there have been no major disasters on or near the

college, the possibility could arise and the college will be prepared.

According to DiCorpo, final approval of the disaster plan has been delayed until the management study program is completed, at which time the plan should be completed in approximately two months.

## Hair today, gone...

Students typically looking for ways to save money might be interested in taking advantage of the services offered by Cosmetology here.

The award-winning department offers services such as hair cutting, waving, coloring, conditioning, facials, waving, permanents and manicures.

Prices are minimal because the work is done by qualified cosmetology students, thus eliminating any charges for labor and making the costs for materials only.

Cosmetology instructor Della Condon says their clients are both male and female.

"We have as many men having

perms, cuts and even coloring, as we do women," she said.

Before working on the public, cosmetology students must complete 200 hours of study, as required by law. They must also keep up with all the latest hairstyles according to Condon.

"We're very progressive, in that we keep up with the very latest trends," she said.

The department is open for the public Monday through Thursday, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday evenings, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

No appointment is necessary, however, the department accepts its last client around 3:30 p.m., so the students will be done by 5 p.m.

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## Children's Theatre honored

By KURT PETERSON  
TM Assoc. Features Editor

The Cerritos College Children's Theatre production of "The Bremen Town Musicians" has been invited to participate in the prestigious Southern California Education Theatre Association Children's Theatre Festival '79 scheduled for April 6, 7 and 8 at San Diego State University.

The musical version of the popular fairy tale opened in February at Burnight Center and went on to tour for Junior Programs of California at various locations in L.A. County.

Other institutions included in Festival '79 are CSU Fullerton, San Diego State, CSU Northridge, Arizona State, UCLA and CSU Los Angeles.

Children's Theatre Director Dean Rabens explained that the Festival is not a competition but said that all participants will have their productions reviewed in person and on paper by teams of experienced critics from all over the nation.

"Not only is this our first festival, but we were asked to participate on the basis of our reputation alone. Usually first-time groups are auditioned by the Festival Committee."

The Cerritos College Children's Theatre is co-sponsored by the College Theatre Department and the Community Services Office. Its next production will be an original musical adaptation of "Tom Sawyer" on May 11, 12 and 13 at Burnight.

## RECORD REVIEWS

### Steve Forbert is 'Alive on Arrival'

By TIM CARTER  
TM Associate Editor

There's only a handful of singer-songwriters, such as Bruce Springsteen, Jackson Browne and Bob Dylan, whose music is more than "just something to listen to."

There's a message to it; it makes you feel and think.

To that small group, can now be added the name of Steve Forbert.

Forbert's first album, "Alive on Arrival," has recently been released and lives up to its title.

The music is a little more folk based than Springsteen's, but contains all the power of his harder rock songs.

While side one is noticeably stronger than the second, the album is a complete statement, almost a novel.

"Going Down to Laurel," which starts off the album, expresses the disillusionment Forbert feels about the city.

"I'm Going down to Laurel  
It's a dirty stinking town, yeah  
But me, I know exactly what  
I'll find"

Unlike Springsteen and Browne, his songs contain a fair amount of humor, as in "What Kinda Guy?"

What kinda guy am I really  
am?

I'll tell you truly, sometimes I  
lie...

What kinda guy am I really  
am?

I don't wear pajamas and don't  
sniff glue

Forbert not only writes and sings the 10 songs on the album, he also plays guitar and harmonica.



Former Beatle George Harrison hasn't exactly produced the most exciting albums since the "Fab Four" broke up. His new self-titled album, is the most listenable and pleasing album by him to date.

His new single, "Blow Away," is one of the brighter spots on the album.

Harrison has moved away from the overly pretentious songs dripping with religious overtones that have marred his other albums.

The tune "Faster" was inspired by Harrison's recent interest in race car driving.

Eric Clapton and Gary Wright both make guest appearances on the album and one of the songs was co-written with Wright.

Definitely not a Beatles album, but it's still pretty good.



"THE CHAMP"—Eight year old Ricky Schroder (left), manages to steal the scene from his movie father,

Jon Voight (center), in this remake of the 1931 movie classic. "The Champ" opens this Friday.

## 'The Champ' a real contender

By TIM CARTER  
TM Associate Editor

There hasn't been a good "tear-jerker" movie in quite some time. "The Champ," which opens this Friday, attempts to solve that problem and succeeds marvelously.

Directed by Franco Zeffirelli, who also directed "Romeo and Juliet," the movie stars Oscar contender Jon Voight, Faye Dunaway and newcomer Ricky Schroder.

The movie is designed to make even the most cynical moviegoer shed a few tears.

Voight portrays ex-boxing champion Billy Flynn, who in the course of the movie attempts the inevitable comeback.

Oh no, not another boxing movie! Shades of "Rocky."

While comparisons to "Rocky" are unavoidable, this movie is much more than just about boxing.

Eight year old Ricky Schroder steals the movie away from the two big stars from the moment he first appears. An Oscar nomination for Best Supporting Actor is assured.

While he does manage to steal the movie, the interplay between the three main characters is a real marvel.

Voight, Dunaway and Schroder literally light the screen up.

Dunaway plays Voight's former wife, who by accident runs into the two at the racetrack, where Ricky's horse is running.

Voight has told his son that his mother is dead, "an angel in heaven."

Dunaway left the two when Ricky was still a baby, and by the time we encounter her, she is very wealthy.

Thinking that Dunaway is just "a nice lady," Ricky goes to visit her on her yacht.

## Hooray for ... the 'Oscars'

By BRENDA LANG  
TM Features Editor

"Holly-wood ..."  
Ah yes, as in the days of Rudolph Valentino and Claudette Colbert, this renowned "tinsel town" of Hollywood and Vine is once again unpacking and airing out the red carpet in preparation of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences 51st annual Academy Awards presentations.

Spotlighted beams will fill the April 9 night sky, drawing attention to the event and earth-bound stars, who will file out of chauffeured limousines, as throngs of their "biggest" fans and reporters line the sidewalks and cheer.

To be held at the Music Center's Dorothy Chandler Pavilion and hosted

by the king of late-night television, Johnny Carson, the Awards are an exclusive and formal affair, (reminiscent of one's Senior Prom) where men don tux and tails and supporters, of valiant causes such as Robert Redford, Valerie Harper and dog-gone Doris Day, will attend, wearing on their lapels and fake furs, "Save the ... buttons."

The Chandler's guest list this year includes Robert De Niro: "The Deer Hunter," Gary Busey: "The Buddy Holly Story," Jon Voight: "Coming Home," Laurence Olivier: "The Boys From Brazil," and Warren Beatty: "Heaven Can Wait," all of which have

been nominated for best performance by an actor.

Nominations this year for best performance by an actress have gone to Jane Fonda: "Coming Home," Jill Clayburgh: "An Unmarried Woman," Geraldine Page: "Interiors," Ingrid Bergman: "Autumn Sonata," and Ellen Burstyn: "Same Time Next Year."

This year's awards theme could be dubbed "The Vietnam Mystic" as the films "The Deer Hunter" and "Coming Home," both dealing with the cold realities of the Vietnam War and the returning soldier, won the most nominations with nine and eight respectively. However, the remake of the 1941 celestial fantasy, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," "Heaven Can Wait" ranked in there with the top brass by also receiving nine nominations.

Also chosen in the best picture category were "Midnight Express" and "Unmarried Woman."

Not only do American films bring recognition at the local box offices but abroad as delegates from the Soviet Union, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and East Germany withdrew their films and walked out of West Berlin's 29th Film Festival, in protest of the showing of "The Deer Hunter," as the Soviet news agency, TASS, described the movie as "an insult to the heroic Vietnamese people."

This year the godfather of the "biz," Marlon Brando, will not have to worry over who to get to not to accept his award for his portrayal of Superman's Kryptonite father, because he, along with Christopher Reeve and the rest of the Lou Grant gang, were not nominated. Superman was the most expensive picture produced in 1978.

The industry's slick flick, "Grease," which was their biggest money maker, received only a few nominations.

The glamor and excitement of the Academy Awards will have most students cheering on their favorite films, but in case one's busy homework schedule does not permit such viewing, do not fret. Hang around campus long enough and these larger than life idols will really hit the "big time" silver screen, Burnight Theater.

## News Briefs

### PLAY AUDITIONS

Auditions for the Theatre Department's upcoming production of Jules Feiffer's "Hold Me" will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in BC 17. Those interested should call the theatre office at Ext. 468 for further information.

The director is looking for two men and three women to play the roles of "Five Accomplished Neurotics" who are "falling apart," yet are quite organized in the world around them.

### DR. FISCHBECK LECTURE

Dr. George Fischbeck, KABC-TV weatherman, will lecture on "If You Want to Succeed, Double Your Rate of Failure" as part of the Community Services lecture program, Wednesday, April 25 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

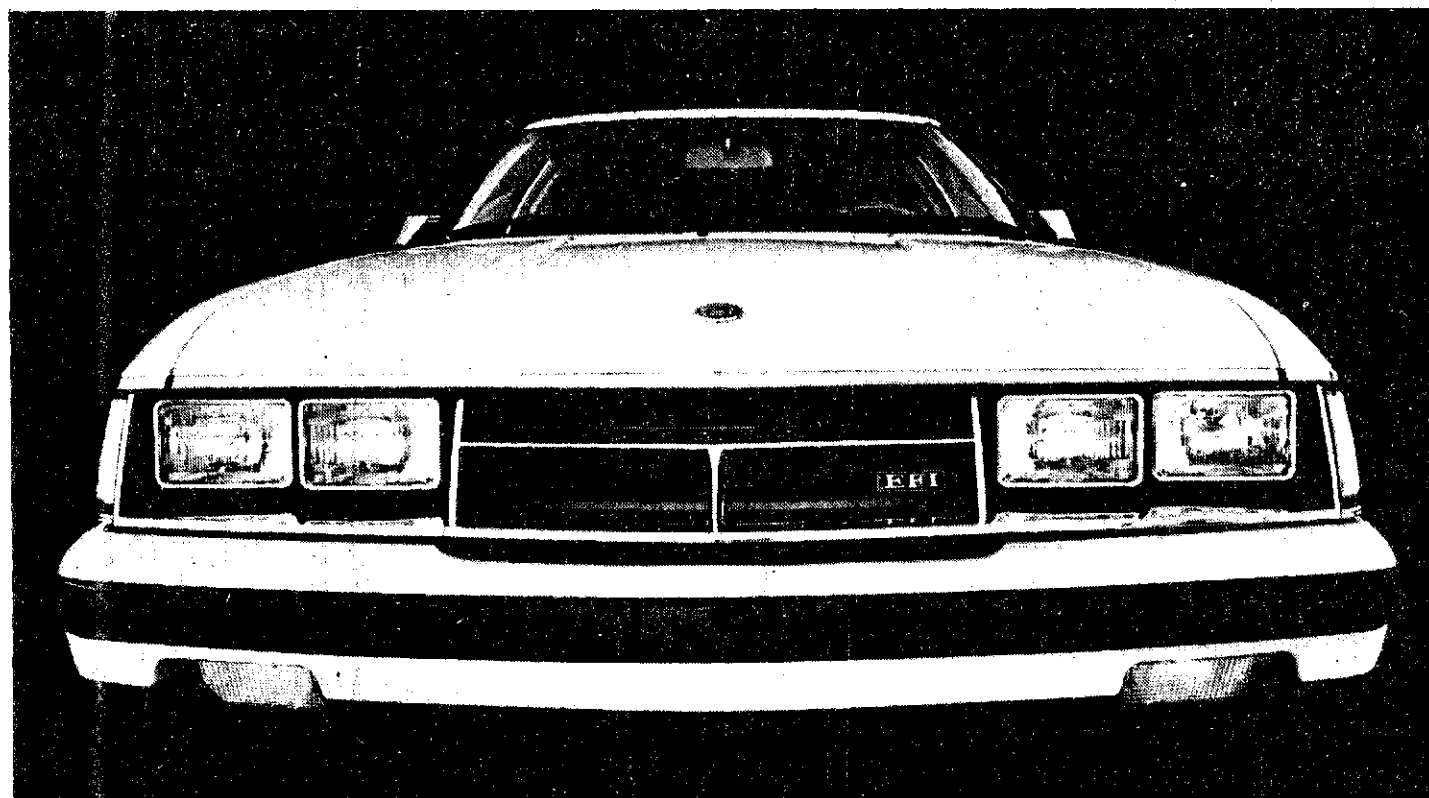
Tickets are on sale in the Community Services Office with general admission \$2.50; students \$1.50.

### SPRING CARNIVAL

Cerritos College will hold its annual spring carnival May 3-6 in the parking lot in front of the Gym. The carnival will include rides, game booths and food concessions.

Pre-ride ticket sales is currently going on by participating clubs and organizations at half-price until the first day of the carnival.

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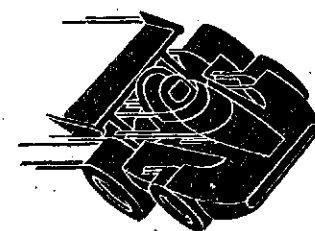
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# Baseball squad splits pair; fall behind in SCC race

By BRAD DITTO  
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos Falcon baseball team fell further behind in the South Coast Conference pennant race this week by splitting two games with Grossmont and Mt. SAC.

The Falcons nipped the Griffins on Saturday 5-2, but were grounded by the Mounties of Mt. SAC on Monday 7-3. Cerritos continues SCC action here tomorrow against San Diego Mesa at 2:30.

Behind the excellent relief pitching

• TALON MARKS •

**Sports**

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## Tennis team defeated

The Cerritos men's tennis team was soundly defeated Thursday by Grossmont, a team Coach Ray Paoce considers the best in Southern California.

"Our only consolation is that we look better this time than we did the last time we played them," said Paoce.

The team failed to pick up a match, but the doubles team of Steve Mitchell and Andreas Weyerman did manage to take one set in losing 6-3, 2-6, 0-6.

The team traveled to Orange Coast Friday to face more tough competition. Orange Coast won 9-0.

of Larry Huppert, the birds downed the Griffins on Saturday thanks to four eight innings runs. Grossmont held a slim 2-1 lead going into the eighth frame and looked as if they were on the way to their second straight win over Cerritos.

Suddenly the Birds exploded for four runs on three hits to put the game out of Grossmont's grasp.

Larry See led off the eighth with a line single to center and took second on a sacrifice bunt by catcher Tom Nieto. Center fielder Bill Miller then blooped a single over the first baseman's head to score See.

Nick Perri grounded out but Billy Robinson singled up the middle to score Miller from second base. Three straight walks to Reggie Foley, Alex Esquerro, and Rick Austin combined with three wild pitches produced two more Falcon runs.

Larry Huppert notched his first conference victory going 4 1/3 innings and giving up only two hits.

On Monday the Birds lost a costly

game to second place Mt. SAC 7-3. Cerritos got off to a two run lead in the second inning when Larry See drew a base on balls and Tom Nieto singled to set up Bill Miller's run scoring base hit.

Nick Perri was successful on a squeeze play to bring Nieto in from third. The Mounties countered with three runs in the third and two unearned runs in the fourth to take a three run lead.

The Falcons tallied a single run in the seventh on three consecutive singles by Perri, Bill Robinson, and Reggie Foley.

Mt. SAC put the game out of reach with single runs in the eighth and ninth innings. Glenn Prater absorbed the loss to drop his conference record to 1-2.

As of yesterday, Cerritos stands in a fourth place tie with San Diego Mesa at 3-3, but only a game and a half behind league leading Santa Ana.

## Falcon netters lose

By MARIANN VERDUN  
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos Men's Volleyball Team dropped to third place after a hard fought battle against the Santa Ana Dons in a best of five match last week.

After losing the first game 15-10 they won two of the next three games 15-13 and 15-7.

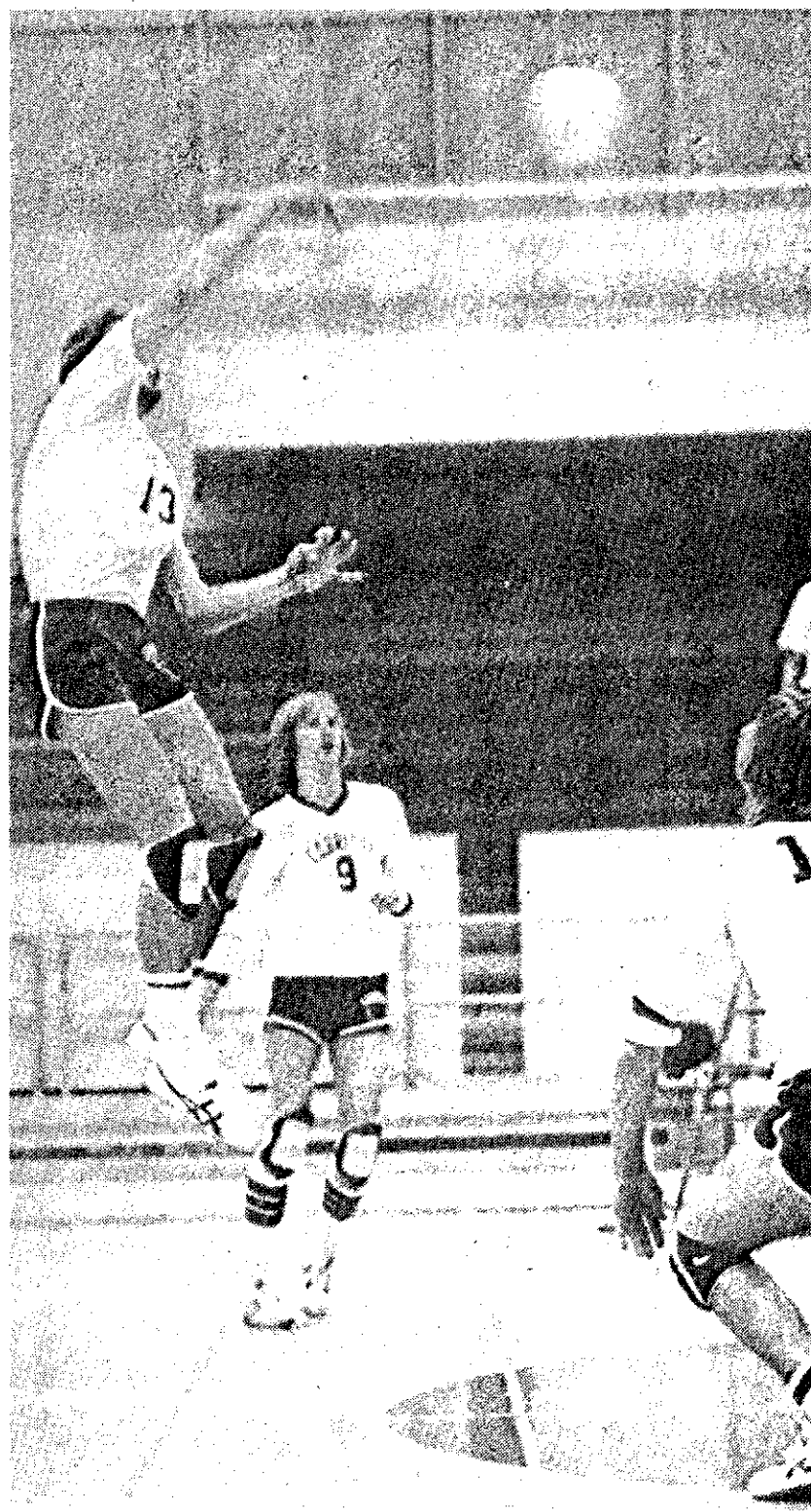
The Falcons looked like they would take the match in the fourth game, playing well while giving the Dons tough competition. They lost the last game 15-12.

Two of the outstanding members of the all Freshman squad are hitters David Morehouse and Bruce Lubert.

The Falcons go on to meet Mt. San Antonio tonight and Fullerton on Friday, both games will be played in the gym at Cerritos starting at 7:30.

With less than a month remaining in their schedule the Spikers must win three of their last four Conference games to have a chance at the title.

**SKY HIGH**—Falcon volleyball player David Morehouse leaps high to return a shot during recent South Coast Conference action in the Cerritos gym. With SCC play coming to a close, the team must win three of their remaining four contests to remain in contention for a league title. —TM Photo by TOM MESTAZ



## Tracksters defeat Pirates

By KURT PETERSON  
TM Assoc. Features Editor

Cerritos College men's track team closed out its conference season with an 88-57 dual meet win over Orange Coast Friday to move itself into a three-way tie for second place.

Cerritos final record is 4-2 in the South Coast Conference and 6-2 overall. A surprisingly easy win by Fullerton over Mt. SAC on the same day evened the three teams' records to 4-2 behind league champ Grossmont, who finished the conference season undefeated at 6-0.

Both Mike Murphy and Mike Cabral picked up 10 points for the Falcons as Murphy bounced back from a leg injury to take the long jump and triple jump and Cabral doubled with wins in the shot put and discus.

Ralph Koltoff set a new dual meet record winning the 1500 meters in 3:58.2, but was unable to be a contender in the 800 as he was accidentally tripped up in the first lap of that event.

The list of winners for Cerritos was long. Deron Early won the 100 in a rather slow time of 11.1; Rod Lewis took the 110 hurdles in 15.2; Dean Sears won the high jump in a jump-off with teammate Randy Foss, who picked up another second place in the 100 hurdles.

Cerritos will take a full, healthy team to the Bakersfield Relays beginning tomorrow at Bakersfield College.

After that, the squad's next meet will be at the Southern California Relays, to be held here in Falcon Stadium April 12.

## Econo-My-Scene

By RANDY ECONOMY  
TM Sports Editor

### Math whiz Lindgren to figure out winning formula in Moscow

Cerritos math professor Ken Lindgren will put his figures to use when he tries to compute a winning formula for the 1980 U.S. Olympic Water Polo team.

Lindgren has been elected as one of two coaches that will head up an American team of 11 of the best water polo players in the United States.

The Summer Games will be held at Moscow in 1980 and Lindgren has been preparing his players since 1976 with training camps, international meets, and competitions with other countries throughout the world.

Lindgren believes that "if you want to produce a winner you have to pay the price."

"Paying the price" to Lindgren means between \$3,000 and \$5,000 a year for his expenses to participate in the sport.

"The Olympics are well worth it," he said.

Recently the Cerritos College Board of Trustees approved 43 a leave of absence for Lindgren so he would be able to participate in the traditional games.

"I'm very fortunate for this position," he added. Although he has been a part of water polo for 28 years this is his first try as a national coach.

Lindgren was selected as the top man in 1976 and will continue on the job until the '80 games are completed.

At this year's Can-Am-Mex (Canada, America, Mexico) tournament held in Mexico City, in which teams from all over the world took part, the United States won all 14 games of the series.

Lindgren said that "it is unheard of for a water polo team to do that well in international competition."

"It would be like Wally Kincaid's 45 game win streak that his team put together here at Cerritos College," he said.

Being a head coach for a United States Olympic team sounds fun, but as Lindgren points out, it's hard work. "It's day after day and year after year, every week is full, and you don't get too much time off."

"Water polo is centered in Europe," he said. "Several thousand people will crowd around the pool to watch a game."

European water polo players are the national heroes of their particular countries, unlike America where baseball and football players rule the turf.

## SPRING SKIING

### Sunny spring snow scene

By CHRIS HAGEMAN  
TM Staff Writer

The popular sport of snow skiing is growing every year — and one wonders why, considering the high prices and over-crowded ski slopes.

But these disadvantages don't seem to stop people from taking advantage of Southern California's local ski areas.

Two hours away, located in the San Bernardino mountains, is a wide variety of ski resorts and scores of ski shops, lodges, condominiums, and hotels which all cater to local skiers.

Even though given these opportunities the skier still has to deal with sky-rocketing costs of this booming sport.

Goldmine ski resort, located in Moonridge, charges \$9.50 for an adult, all day lift ticket and \$6 for a half day ticket. If boots, poles and skis are rented it would cost an additional \$8.

Considering lessons? These cost \$6 for a two hour group session and \$15 for a one hour private session.

All day adult lift tickets at Snow Summit cost \$10.00 and half day tickets are \$7. Rentals including skis, boots and poles are \$8 for all day. Lessons are \$6 for two hour group session and \$17 for a one hour private session.

The skiers best bet would be to look around and find a low priced rental ski shop near his home.

Take, for instance, Sandy's Ski Shop in Fullerton. For one weekend, it would cost \$12 to rent skis, boots and poles. Also, if desired, renting is available for ski clothing at \$5 per item per day.

Pat's Ski Shop in Tustin and Sunland Skiers in Anaheim both charge \$14 per weekend for these three items of ski equipment.

If a group of 10 or more is planning a skiing trip, try renting all from the same ski shop which gives group rates.

For a person planning to purchase new ski equipment, plus a new ski outfit, it would cost on an average of "\$275.00 to \$300.00" according to Dolores Cramer, manager of Sandy's Ski Shop.

Rob West, advertising manager of Pat's Ski Shop also thought the average cost would be "\$200 to \$300." He added that "Pat's Ski Shop does rent demonstrators for prospective buyers."

Prices do vary depending on what type of skier you are and what time of year you buy your equipment.

"Money is not a deterring factor," stated West. He also said, "gas prices may effect the ski resorts, though."

Snow skiing can be a very dangerous sport if common sense and personal awareness are not exercised by the skier.

Snow Summit makes available a partial list of the Skiers Responsibility Code which can be obtained through the ticket window.

The most important rule to follow on this list is, "Ski under control and in such a manner that you can stop or avoid other skiers or objects."

"Most accidents that occur on the slope are caused from beginning

skiers who have not taken lessons and who do not know how to use their equipment properly," said Deborah Ramsey, manager of the Goldmine ticket office.

"Goldmine ski school is pushed at the ticket window because the slopes are basically for intermediate to advanced skiers," she also said.

Steve Trainor, project engineer at Snow Summit stated, "People skiing out of control causes a lot of accidents" and he agreed the best advice to beginners is "take lessons."

Over-crowded slopes can be safe if the rules are followed. But waiting in long lift lines is still another irritating factor to many people.

Both Goldmine and Snow Summit have plans for enlarging their ski slopes and hopefully making the weekends more enjoyable for the local skier.

"Goldmine at the present has three chair lifts and the master plan calls for nine lifts in the next four years. Also there will be new rental shops, ski chalet and a restaurant on top," said Ramsey. She also pointed out,

"Goldmine will be the biggest ski area in Southern California when the plans are completed."

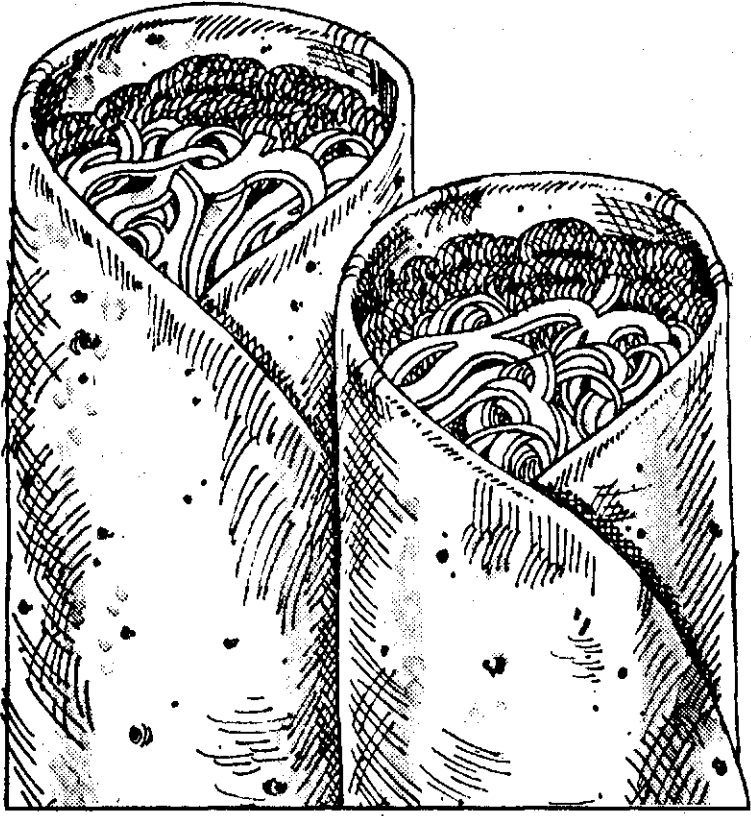
Interested in skiing over Easter vacation?

Trainor said, "At present Snow Summit is operating with a 2-5 foot base and they anticipate being open."


"Excellent ski conditions are predicted with 2-5 1/2 foot base and 6 to 8 inches on top of that," said Ramsey of Goldmine.

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# Opinion

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## Dealing from the top?

The cards have now been dealt. As usual there are those who feel it was a raw deal. But no matter how the deck is cut, the college will not fold.

Nothing much, except the administration's line-up has changed. Students will still come and go. Classes will still be held. Teachers will still teach. And administrators, perhaps fewer, will still administer the college.

Yet the commotion caused by the on-going management study seems indicative of something much more chaotic—as if no one's job here will be spared.

Is this an overreaction, or simply a reluctance to change?

Besides a few vacant and soon to be vacant management positions being eliminated and a few others having their duties and titles changed, what has been the result of the study?

Lively debates? Alleged morale problems? Flexibility? A lot of good copy for us? More efficiency and effectiveness? A savings of nearly \$130,000 from current management costs? Rumors about various members of the committee being on personal vendettas, with secret "hit-lists?"

Have these results made the study worthwhile? It may be too early in the game to properly assess this situation. But we still wonder, was it all necessary in the first place? We thought not, but the almighty committee decided otherwise.

Regardless of who was right or wrong, the college's fate has now been sealed. Now it's time to adjust.

In the past, our adaptability has made this a model community college in the state. There's no reason why this trait should not continue to be one of our most valuable virtues.

Change, even questionable change, may not be as difficult as some may think.

## Junso has the Formula for winning

By BRENDA LANG  
TM Features Editor

Over the excitement and roar of checkered flags, second-timed pit-stops and Formula One race cars whizzing down the streets of Long Beach at top speeds, Cerritos coed Sherry Junso will reign as Miss Lubri Long Beach Grand Prix for 1979.

The five-foot nine-inch, blue-eyed racing enthusiast was chosen by Committee 300 from 100 Southern California applicants which later were narrowed to 20.

She will participate in all functions connected with the April 6, 7 and 8 eliminations and racing event.

"It was crazy the way everything happened," states the 19 year old. "I had gone to the race last year and noticed the girls (the Lubri Long court) but hadn't given entering any thought until the day before the filing deadline when a friend urged me to apply, so I did."

In January at the Queen Mary, the contestants went through the "walk and talk" preliminaries and then participated in a long dress and shorts competition and a personal interview.

"I was really shocked to hear I had won," states Junso.

As Miss Lubri Long, which she explained is a Teflon motor oil additive and Teflon is the primary sponsor of the Grand Prix, she received a wardrobe from Hang 10 and Buffums, a complimentary ride on the Good Year Blimp, a photo session with a renowned photographer who had done photos for celebrities such as Cher and Farrah Fawcett, and a sterling silver Winner's Cup.

Asked how she is enjoying the international attention paid to the race, she replied, "Talk about fun—wow!"

As Queen of the festivities, she has been flown to San Francisco with Mario Andretti, whom she describes as "very nice" and "down to earth,"



BEAUTY AND THE BEAST—Cerritos coed Sherry Junso flashes a winning smile as she rears up to reign as Miss Lubri Long Beach Grand Prix during this weekend's racing

festivities. Giving her the green flag is her camera-shy Golden Retriever pup, Levi.

—TM Photo by BRENDA LANG

where they were spotlighted at a press luncheon given for publicity of the race.

Later that day, they were given a VIP tour of the "Golden Gate" city and she notes that their flight back to L.A. had to be momentarily held for them on account of a departure-time mix up.

She has had the chance to judge a tee-shirt contest, attend a chili cook-off, and press luncheons and dinners for the race.

Lying ahead is the race's Preview Luncheon, being in the winner's circle to present the winner of the Grand Prix with a bottle of champagne and a kiss, and with her two princesses, Sheri Covington, 21, and Wanda Reed, 23, attendance at the Victory Dinner.

As a 1977 graduate of Bellflower High School, Sherry reigned as Miss Bellflower in 1978 and 1977.

Having become interested in modeling in her early teens, Sherry entered a modeling program and after graduation worked as a modeling instructor for six months. She then became associated with a modeling agency where she was featured in the Los Angeles Times Fashion '79 section, but found she did not have the proper contacts or an extensive enough portfolio for many of the jobs.

In February of this year she enrolled here as a full time student, but has not declared any major for she still hopes to make a career out of modeling. She notes that CBS is devoting two and a half hours to coverage of the race and is hoping some modeling opportunities may arise from this exposure.

Besides car racing, her interests include snow skiing, tennis and she is currently interested in yoga.

"I felt a bit funny being younger than my princesses at first," says Sherry, "but now I'm so glad I did this, for it's been great."

## Easter 'hops to it' during season of religion and cottontails

By BRENDA LANG  
TM Feature Editor

Though it may seem that one just got the last of the pine needles dislodged from the carpet—and the outdoor lights finally taken down, boxed and put up in the garage rafters,—April showers bring to us cabin-fever-stricken all the springtime excitement of Easter.

To be celebrated this year April 15, (What about church and state?) this nomad of a holiday fluctuates annually between March 22 and April 25.

For Christians, Easter has inter-

nationally become a day of happiness and joy for it commemorates the resurrection of Christ and it signifies the passing of Lent, the 40 day penitential season which begins on Ash Wednesday and ends at midnight on Holy Saturday, Easter's eve.

Even before Easter received its religious connotation, though, people celebrated the coming of spring by observing a day in honor of Easter, the goddess of spring and fertility.

Her festival was celebrated on the day of the vernal equinox, a time when there are both 12 hours of daylight and darkness. It is from here

that the Easter bunny originates, as it was a symbol of fertility, and gifts of painted eggs, in bright shades to represent the sunlight of spring and new life, were given.

It is said that on the eve of the Passover, Christ was crucified and shortly afterward rose from the dead.

As time passed, a dispute arose between Jews and gentiles as to when the Easter festival should be held.

Those of Jewish descent believed that since the resurrection had immediately followed the Passover, the celebration should fall on different days of the week.

Christians argued though that it should be commemorated on the first day of the week, Sunday.

Constantine I, Emperor of Rome, called together the Council of Nicea in 325 A.D., which issued the ruling that Easter should be celebrated throughout the Christian world on the first Sunday after the full moon following the vernal equinox and if the full moon should coincide with the Passover festival, Easter should be held on the following Sunday.

The Jewish feast of Passover is being held on April 12 this year.

The liturgical color of this season is white, signifying light, purity and joy and is represented by the Easter lily and cakes of angel food and coconut.

The American enterprise system is once again hopping down the bunny trail as of Peter Cottontail is represented in forms of dark and milk chocolate, solid or hollow, miniature or two pounders, and is wrapped in a variety of bright foil outfits.

There will be Helen Grace eggs filled with fudge and nuts and colorful jelly beans will roll in baskets of orange, pink and purple straw, as parents chuckle at little ones scurry-

ing about looking for those oval treasures in a game of seek.

The classic movie, "Easter Parade," with Judy Garland will be given its yearly television airing, as cards will be sent to those who will not be present for the family's Easter banquet, and eggs given their baths in dyes of vinegar.

Sunrise services at the Hollywood Bowl or receiving cuddly toys of lambs or bunnies might stir anticipation of this event, but every student knows where their true delight over this spring festival comes from—Easter vacation.



### MAINSTREAMES

## A small bone to pick with Senate press-hunters

By STEVE EAMES

Imagine the Los Angeles City Council suggesting that the L.A. Times print the council's version of their meetings, in addition to the newspaper's alleged "sensationalized" account.

Imagine the U.S. Senate summoning the editors of the Washington Post to justify their editorial content.

Imagine the Democratic Party denying reports by the New York Times that they had virtual control of Congress.

Just imagine my reaction to similar comments and suggestions about Talon Marks at last week's student Senate meeting. Of course, I decided to protect my journalistic integrity by declining their offer to answer these allegations.

Would the editors of these respectable newspapers have reacted the way I chose to, if not more defiantly?

Would they have dignified these statements with answers—like I chose not to do?

Would they have possibly compromised their credibility by seemingly accounting themselves to non-authorities?

There is no doubt in my mind whatsoever.

Besides, the Senate floor is their forum, while this newspaper is mine. Let's respect each other's territory.

Fortunately, most big-league politicians have a clearer concept of the press's inherent freedoms and enough discretion to avoid these situations.

It goes without saying that elected, and appointed, government officials are accountable to their constituents, which includes the press.

Their accountability is best monitored by a free and impartial press, so it is essential for this freedom to include our right to resist government intervention, even simply calling an editor onto the carpet.

Hopefully, the end result of this minor philosophical clash will be the Senate's increased awareness of Talon Marks' role on campus and their need for a hands-off policy to prevent any alienation between the two.

Such a relationship would not be conducive to the in-depth, objective coverage of the Senate our readers now expect.

Of course, it's understandable why the Senate would want a weekly white-wash in this newspaper. They provide an essential service to their fellow students, and their intentions are, I suspect, basically honorable.

However, it's equally understandable why Richard Nixon would have wanted more favorable press coverage. He too provided an essential service to his fellow citizens, and his intentions were, I suspect, basically honorable.

To equate the student Senate with Nixon may not be a fair analogy of the situation, but it does serve to illustrate the point that faithful service and good intentions sometimes take a back seat to strong self-interests and blind political ambitions.

This potential makes it necessary for politicians at all levels to be scrutinized objectively by the public—a service the press conveniently provides.

The Talon Marks may be funded entirely by the associated student body budget, but this does not mean we must cater solely to the Senate's desires. To do so would be both a disservice to our readers and a disgrace to us as journalists.

Therefore, by the nature of the beast here, this watchdog must sometimes bite the hand that feeds it.

## Spirits fire up for Big C spots

By JOYIA DIPALMA  
TM Staff Writer

It is a cool fall night, and the Falcon fans have come together to root for their team.

Pepsters, sporting blue and white megaphones and sweaters bearing the name of Cerritos, unite on the track to lead the crowd in hearty cheers.

Enthusiasm and spirit combine to form the Cerritos College Pep Squad.

Many pepster hopefuls will be vying for their chance to experience this when pep squad tryouts are held on April 26. Practice began on March 28 and will continue until April 24.

The 1979-80 squad will consist of ten Song Leaders, twelve Yell Leaders and two mascots (Freddie and Freida Falcon). The Flag Squad was dropped from next year's pep unit because of a marked decline in those wishing to try out.

To be eligible to try out, a student or prospective student must have at least a 2.0 grade point average and plan on carrying at least 10 units for the following year.

While practicing for tryouts prospective members are taught routines which will be judged on appearance, construction, execution and showiness.

Judges will be Richard Robinson, dean of student activities; Norm Price, coordinator of student activities; Harley Griffith, A.S.C.C. president; Joyia DePalma, I.C.C. commissioner; Brook Melhorn, captain of the pep units; the head song leader and head yell leader, senate, court, and men and women's P.E. representatives, and a Classified representative.

Tryouts for Freddie and Freida Falcon will be held separately, in May. All those interested are advised to contact Norm Price in Student Activities.

All pep squad members go to the United Spirit Association camp held in Santa Barbara where they attend workshops, learn routines and participate in competition.

According to Brook Melhorn, current head of the pep units, last summer's camp brought the pepsters

3rd place overall and Superior ribbons for all members. The squads also earned the spirit stick.

In the past, squads have won first place and outstanding awards at such competitions as Miss Drill Team U.S.A., Coca-Cola, Disney, Mt. SAC, and many others.

Acclaimed by many South Coast Conference coaches as being "the rowdiest and most vocal pep unit around," the squads hold rallies and support the many sports such as football, basketball, soccer, and wrestling.

Besides cheering at games the squad members are active in their club, Big C. Members of this club par-

ticipate in student government, Homecoming and other school related functions.

Melhorn offered her reasons for being a part of the squads. "The Pep Units work together to support the school and athletic teams. We really help the guys out and have a good time. A friendship grows between the members, it really gives you something to be proud of. Many of those trying out expressed a desire to get involved and active in school, one girl even admitted "I guess I'm basically just a ham."

Those interested should contact the Student Activities Office.



GIVE 'EM A 'C'—Pep squad hopefuls get routines down pat as they prepare

for Big C tryouts.  
—TM Photo by TOM MESTAZ

### CERRITOS COLLEGE

## Talon Marks

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