

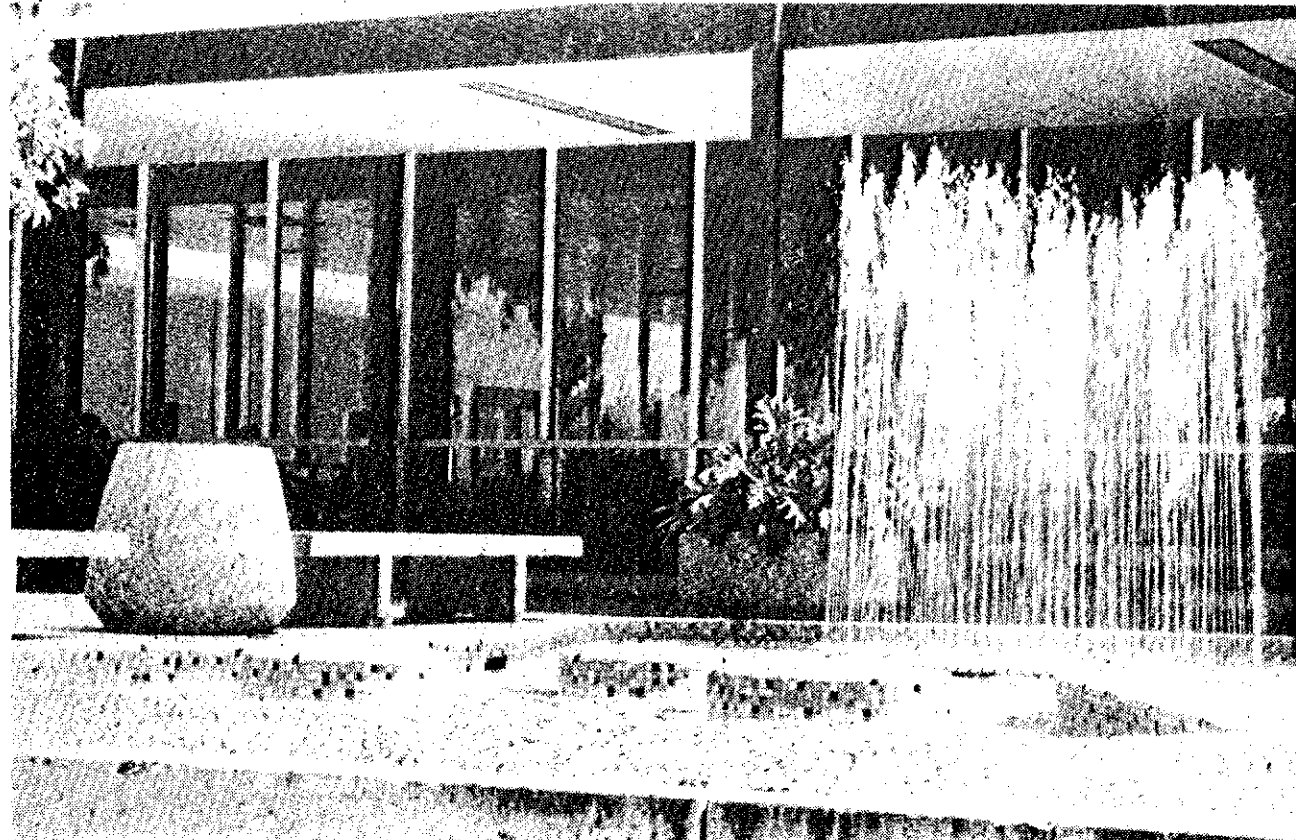
Talon Marks

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Wednesday, April 25, 1979

Board cuts divisions over heated objections



HAVE PAD, NEED POTS—The three stepping stones in the Student Center

fountain await the arrival of potted plants as part of campus

beautification project.

—TM Photo by KATHY STELLY

3rd vote called to get change through

By JOHN ALLISON
TM Managing Editor

The controversial six-month management reorganization study came to a head last Tuesday when the Board of Trustees pared eight existing divisions to six in an unpredictable turn of events which left several faculty members visibly upset.

After hearing nearly three hours of heated opposition from several corners of the campus, the Board approved 5-1 on its third try the new restructuring which, President Wilford Michael says, will help save the College upwards of \$130,000 per year.

This and other "cost-cutting" trends have come to light since the passage of the Jarvis Gann Property Tax initiative last June.

Faculty attack of the plan centered around the fact that no one group involved with the proposal could come up with a decisive, consensus opinion on which divisions would be consolidated.

The Trustees proved that point by having to take three separate votes on two different plans before finding one they could approve.

Due to the absence of board member Les Nottingham, the number factor allowed two tie votes at 3-3 on two separate proposals. Since a majority vote was needed, both went down to defeat.

The first, known as "plan 3" involving the fusing of Fine Arts and HPER (Health, Physical Education, and Recreation) divisions.

Plan 3 came under attack from Faculty Senate President Howard Taslitz because it lumped such classes together as "canoeing" and "Theatre."

Along with the plan 6, the Administration's first alternative, Plan 3 had been acknowledged as the first choice from the committees involved in the reorganization, although "none of the plans represented a consensus opinion" among the members.

After hearing opinions from each of the Trustees, including a prepared statement from Board Secretary Merl Doty which contested the ability of the plan to save a worthwhile amount of money and challenged the political motives of its supporters, a vote was ready to be taken.

A motion for approval of Plan 3 was made by Trustee Katie Nordbak and seconded by Louise Hastings.

"Yes" votes were received from President Harold Tredway, Nordbak, and Hastings, with "no" votes from Lou Banas, Chuck Fuentes, and Doty, who favored the alternative Plan 6.

Immediately after the announcement of the deadlock, Fuentes motioned for approval of Plan 6, a modification of Plan 3, which moved certain courses such as speech and data processing to other divisions to even workloads.

Voting for Plan 6 saw a complete turnaround of ballots, with "Yes" votes from Banas, Fuentes, and Doty, and "No" votes from Tredway, Hastings, and Nordbak.

At this point it was Lou Banas, long known as one of the major forces behind the push for six divisions, who said he would "rather see an unfavorable plan approved than no plan at all," calling for a reconsideration of the first vote.

As expected, Banas then changed his vote to "Yes", as did Chuck (Continued on Page 2)

\$1 hike seen in Student Body fee — Fall sticker tab to \$8, \$4

By STEVE EAMES
TM Editor-in-Chief

Due to a forecasted decrease in revenues next year, a proposal to raise the student body fees by \$1 per semester will be introduced to the ASCC Senate this afternoon by student body President Harley Griffith.

If approved, the fees would then be \$8 for full-time students and \$4 for part-time students, beginning next fall. Currently, the rates are \$7 and \$3.

"We just can't continue our programs at their current level without an increase in revenues," said Russ Woods, commissioner of finance and budget.

The proposal has the endorsement of the ASCC Budget Committee, Dean

of Instructional Support Services Don Siriani and Associate Dean of Student Activities Richard Robinson and is expected to receive limited opposition in the senate. A two-thirds majority is needed for approval.

Griffith and Woods concurred that the endorsement from the administration has "a lot of weight" and may influence the action of the senate.

Monday, the ASCC Executive Cabinet gave their unanimous support to the proposal which will reportedly be taken to the Senate in the form of a joint bill between Griffith and Senate Party Whip Guy Hammond.

Hammond said he saw no reason why the Senate would not approve the increase, which will be the first since the fees were initiated in 1967.

Robinson attributed the 22-year stability of the fees to the college's previous growth in enrollment. However, now that enrollment is allegedly declining, either cutbacks in programs or a rise in membership fees is apparently in order.

"If the senate does not accept the increase, the programs currently funded by the student body will have to be cut," Griffith said.

These programs include athletics, pep rallies, noon concerts, Talon Marks, bi-annual awards banquets, homecoming activities, dances and plays.

The senate will be sympathetic to the budget committee's proposal, according to Woods, because they are aware of the current financial status of the student body.

"I think the senate will be receptive to the proposed increase and, at the same time, try to come up with a more cost-effective program," he said.

"Basically, I'm against raising the student body fees," said Senator Jose Hernandez, "but we're living in an inflationary time. To keep the quality of our program, we must either make cuts or keep them going by raising fees."

The budget committee is expecting nearly \$180,000 to be raised by student body memberships next year, compared to an estimated \$200,000 this year.

Woods explained that this difference is due both the declining enrollment, and that an expected student increase this year never

materialized—causing a possibly "unrealistic" income projection. He says next year's estimate is more realistic.

This year's \$355,000 budget utilized about \$35,000 out of student body reserves to bring expenditures in line with income. Next year's proposed budget has expenditures listed at \$371,000, with only \$315,000 income—requiring nearly \$56,000 to balance the books.

However, Griffith said that reserves cannot be relied upon next year, even if they wanted to, since only about \$100,000 of the student's half-million-plus dollars in reserves are available for use. The rest is either committed to paying off the construction of the bookstore or in trust accounts.

"We don't have enough in the bank to sustain the loss of over \$50,000 worth of reserves," he said.

An increase of about \$40,000 is currently anticipated from this proposed increase, based on 20,000 memberships per semester next year.

Thus, only about \$20,000 will have to be cut to balance the budget. The budget committee has met twice recently and has already achieved half of this goal.

They have trimmed \$1,000 from next year's conference allocation, \$2,000 from noon concerts, \$950 from awards, \$900 from pep rallies and another \$1,600 from various other accounts. In addition, they have proposed saving \$4,200 by eliminating the

(Continued on Page 4)

Faculty seethes over 'illogical disruption'

By GARY JOHNSTON
TM News Editor

Punctuated by an occasional burst of riotously extravagant behavior, last week's marathon Faculty Senate session provided a fitting prelude to the fireworks which occurred later on that evening in the board room.

When the Board of Trustees sat down to mull over the question of reducing the college's eight divisions to six, faculty opposition to the proposed surgery was galvanized into a solidly unfavorable front.

Expressing strong, sometimes passionate sentiments during the two-hour afternoon session, the Faculty Senate unanimously passed a

resolution "rejecting any reduction from the present state" of the college's organization.

A great deal of the discussion alluded to the benefits of an organizational set-up which, over the years, has already become spare and flexible.

According to Political Science Department Chairman Sherill Moses, "after 20 years, the bugs have been ironed out of our set-up. Why should we change?" It was noted by Senate President Howard Taslitz, however, that "we must not appear reactionary or resistant to change."

He then suggested using an alternative approach to the Board as opposed to the one based solely on the

question of economics which, it appeared, was not considered by most senators as a sufficiently proven reason for reorganization.

"If we can get into the realm of more subjective arguments instead of objective ones," Taslitz noted, "it would probably have more effect."

Theatre Department Chairman Lee Korf then remarked that it was "illogical to disrupt all these divisions until it could be proved that there is a savings."

"It has damaged relationships already," Taslitz replied as he referred to the air of chaos that has characterized some areas in the faculty.

"One of the duties of the administration is not to embarrass the institution by putting up this kind of combination. The administration has that kind of obligation. It's a hybrid of some type that I've never heard of."

"I can't imagine myself going to a conference and having to explain this kind of arrangement to people from other institutions," he said.

"After 20 years of tradition, it's a mistake," noted Dr. Helen Wegener of the English department. "Fine Arts has fought long and hard for identity, and likewise for Athletics. If we had started out differently long

(Continued on Page 4)

It isn't debatable—speech team tops

By RANDY ECONOMY
TM Sports Editor

The Cerritos College Speech Team won the national Debate Sweepstakes at the Phi Rho Pi national tournament in Minneapolis, Minnesota, last week.

After the Board of Trustees declined to approve funding for the team to attend the national tournament, team and Speech Department members went to surrounding communities and raised \$3,500.

Recent Board policy prohibited out-of-state travel for Student groups at college expense and the cutting of school income due to Prop. 13 had

made the \$4800 request that much harder to swallow, according to the Trustees.

According to Speech Advisor Bill Lewis, Trustees Harold Tredway and Katie Nordbak made "substantial" contributions to the fund raising effort as did several Faculty members on campus.

At the five-day tournament, Cerritos ended the competition in fifth place overall, with first place in the Debate Sweepstakes. They brought home 15 individual awards.

Over 76 colleges from 18 different (Continued on Page 4)

Salary dispute eases for 5%, 6% next year

By STEVE EAMES
TM Editor-in-Chief

Another milestone in Cerritos College history appears to be right around the corner now that recent mediations have broken the impasse reached last month in the contract negotiations between the district and its classified employees.

In a joint interview with Talon Marks last week, top negotiators from both sides reported that tentative agreements have been signed on all provisions of the proposed California School Employees Association (CSEA) master contract, including the five issues they were previously deadlocked on.

Thus, the way is paved for the first contract between the college and an employee union to come into existence. This contract will provide the 230 classified employees on campus salary increases of 5% this year and 5% next year.

The final step in the nine-month-old negotiations is for the contract to be ratified by both the Board of Trustees and the dues-paying members of CSEA. Present indications reveal no complications which might prevent this.

"We're confident that this contract is a good package to present to our people," said CSEA President John Steele, speaking for the classified negotiating team.

Robert Elsner, director of employer/employee relations and chief negotiator for the college, described the contract as "... a fair and reasonable package," but with the qualification that the district did not have a lot to gain from any such contract.

After an impasse in the negotiations was declared in mid-March, a state-appointed mediator stepped in during the spring recess, met with both sides separately, did a lot of arm-twisting and put together a creative package both sides can live with, according to Elsner.

This package represents a series of compromises by both parties, particularly in the previously deadlocked areas, which included compensation for this year, organizational security, extended sick leave benefits, compensation for next year and the term of the agreement.

The current members of CSEA are expected to vote on the contract (Continued on Page 2)



NATIONAL SPEECH CHAMPS—The Cerritos College Speech team won the Sweepstakes award in debate and were fifth overall in the 50th Annual

National Phi Rho Pi Speech Tournament in Minneapolis, Minn., last week. From left front are Tina Reneau, Trevor Ware, Terry Miller,

John Pierce, Cheryl Palmer. Back are Mark Lewis, Dean Cassier, Tom Jones and Mark Murphy. —TM Photo

Pick up on drop deadline

By TIM CARTER
TM Associate Editor

With the 12-week drop deadline fast approaching, admissions office personnel predict a scene reminiscent of the one seen recently at area post offices for the income tax deadline.

Under the 12-week drop provisions, the last day for withdrawing from classes is Friday, May 4.

If past semesters are any indication, a large number of students wait until the final day to drop classes.

Assistant Director of Admissions and Records Bill Robinson urges students to avoid the last minute rush by taking care of drops either this week or early next week.

"I feel the end result of the policy," states Robinson, "is that the people in classes are the ones who want to be there."

Since its inception, there has been no noticeable change in the number of drops. An average of 25 percent drop classes every semester.

Following the May 4 deadline, (Continued on Page 4)

Dr. George lectures tonight

By EDEN ESCOBAR
TM Campus Editor

It seems that "there is more to life than news, sports and weather" according to KABC-TV Channel 7's Dr. George Fischbeck.

Tonight in the Student Center at 8 p.m., Fischbeck will present a lecture, "If You Want to Succeed, Double Your Rate of Failure."

A recognized meteorologist and Channel 7 weatherman for 7 years, Fischbeck has received the seal of approval from the American Meteorological Society citing his 30 professional years of teaching science courses ranging from elementary to college graduate levels.

The honorary doctorate was one bestowed by his peers at the University of Albuquerque, New Mexico, however, he does hold BA and MA degrees from the University of New Mexico, Science and Education.

Two of his major KABC-TV community service projects include "Toys For Porterville" (State Hospital) and "The Dr. George Fischbeck Power Savers Club."

An Emmy winner in 1975 for the educational half-hour show "It's About Time," Fischbeck is also a winner of three other national television awards for excellence with his in-school science programming.

Advance tickets are available in the Community Services Office of Cerritos College for \$2.50 for General Admission and \$1.50 for students, senior citizens and children.



POLICEPERSON—Lauren Dummer has been named permanent Cerritos College Campus Police Coordinator after being approved at the last Board

of Trustees meeting. She has been serving as temporary coordinator since last fall.

—TM Photo by JOAN MONROE

State may allow student fee election by next year

By JOHN ALLISON
TM Managing Editor

Due to current legislation now before the California State Assembly, students at state community colleges may be given the right to vote by referendum whether or not to pay student body fees.

Board member Chuck Fuentes brought up the student bill during Board communications, explaining that the legislation is still in the amending stages, but the final product should be "essentially the same."

"I really would like our administration to give some feedback on this legislation since we do have one of the finest (student) programs in the state," said Fuentes.

According to the proposal, students would be allowed to vote on mandatory students fees, with the option of changing the outcome with future referendums.

Student fees would not be allowed to exceed \$10 under the plan.

Most Board members agreed that the majority of students would vote against the mandatory student fee if given the opportunity. The loss of student dollars would deal a drastic blow to all student programs such as athletics, theatre, and student government, they said.

Fuentes also hinted that should the new bill pass, and enough signatures be brought to place an item on the ballot, students would be getting the

final "say-so" on the fees, and the Board might object to that privilege.

Students would first need approval from the Board to have the voting right should the proposal become law.

Several minutes of debate—much of which was somewhat heated—were devoted to two related items on Tuesday's agenda involving bilingual education here at Cerritos.

The first item was for consideration of awarding students money under the Title VII "Seamos Bilingues" project to teach bilingual students at a younger age.

The second item referred to paying an \$800 consultant fee to Dr. Edward Steinman for three Bilingual training projects.

Board member Lou Banas stated his outright objection to the current bilingual program which he said contained many "bad" areas.

Banas expressed his disappointment at the fact that the people who were benefitting from the program were the consultants who were "moving up on the salary schedules" and not the elementary students who were supposed to be taught English.

Board member Chuck Fuentes stated that "so many people have the wrong idea about (bilingual education)."

"To be very blunt I think that's a lot of crap," said Fuentes. "How many bilingual classes have you (Banas) observed?"

"How many times have you observed, Chuck?" Board President Harold Tredway interjected.

Fuentes replied that he had observed 10 to 15 classes over the last three years, and had a "personal stake" in the program because he knew people currently going through the process.

"You (Tredway) should take the time to do it; you'd learn a lot," said Fuentes.

After continued debate the Board approved both items, which will pay up to \$850 for five student teachers and \$800 for a consultant, with only Banas opposing.

Other Board action saw sabbatical leave requests granted to five school employees for the 1979-80 school year pending financial status in September.

Approvals were given to instructors Lawrence Brady, Lee Korf, Stan Porter, Ina Zive, and counselor Marcelino Saucedo.

A report on the future of a broadcasting radio station at Cerritos was given with hopes set at "very dim."

A report on Student Board members was received by the State Attorney General. Several questions were asked concerning student Board member rights, but the answers were not too surprising to most.

The Attorney General confirmed most standing policies including those prohibiting voting rights, health benefits, and attendance at executive sessions.

... Mediations resolve CSEA/District impasse with 5% raise

(Continued from Page 1)

within a week of receiving the final version of the document, currently being compiled by Elsner's office. The Board will consider ratification at their May 15th meeting.

If both sides accept the contract, it will become effective immediately, giving the classified employees a five percent salary increase retroactive to last July and the continuation of their current health and welfare benefits. Similar pay hikes were granted last month to the rest of the college staff.

Next year, the CSEA will receive a six percent raise (effective July 1) and a "quite extensive" health and welfare benefits package, in which the employee option between Kaiser and Blue Cross medical coverage is being eliminated.

The district is reportedly phasing-out Blue Cross, due to "sky-rocketing rates," and searching for another fee-for-service plan to replace it.

Another key feature of the contract is that the college will remain an open shop for classified employees; that is they will not be required to become members of CSEA to be represented by the bargaining group. Payroll deductions will continue for only those who voluntarily authorize it.

The classified negotiating team had been seeking a closed shop which would require all non-members to pay service fees—a common practice in private industry, Steele said.

The proposed agreement also contains a new extended sick leave benefits system, which will provide

CSEA employees half their regular salary. Under the present policy they receive the difference between their regular salary and the amount paid to a substitute.

This modified plan will be on a one-year trial basis with a limit of 550 days which the entire CSEA may claim. Once this number is exceeded, the benefits system reverts back to the present policy.

The final point of contention resolved in the mediations was the term of the contract, which will run through June, 1980, to give both sides a "breather" before resuming negotiations on their next contract.

When asked why the CSEA wanted a closed shop, Steele explained that "The stronger the membership, the

stronger the clout the bargaining unit has."

The district's primary objection to this, Elsner said, was that they would be required to fire a classified employee who refused to pay their annual CSEA dues.

"A person shouldn't lose their job for not paying \$90 per year," he said.

He further described the issue as rather "philosophical" since the district would be, in a sense, organizing members for the bargaining group, "...and that's not our job."

Originally, the CSEA had requested a 6.7 percent retroactive salary increase this year, based on a cost-of-living rise of 7.6 percent, minus the .9 percent rise in health and welfare benefits.

Elsner said he did not understand why the CSEA made such a demand when they knew all along that five percent was the district's bottom line.

On the CSEA's demand for a modified sick leave plan, Steele said there are currently "inherent inequities" in the current system which made their request reasonable.

The cost of a substitute for an employee low on the salary schedule would be nearly the same as their regular pay; leaving a rather marginal benefit. On the other hand, if a sick employee is not substituted, they would get their full salary.

Of particular concern to the district on this revision, according to Elsner, is that it is apparently open to more abuse than the present system. He claims that employees would not be en-

couraged to return to work if they could continue to draw half their salary for up to five months.

Some sources say the faculty is particularly interested in the outcome of this attempt at collective bargaining, since they too have a lot to gain from the process—perhaps even more.

In an interview earlier this semester, the chairman of the faculty Salary Committee denied such a report, saying they did not want to go from an atmosphere of cooperation with the district to one of conflict.

However, these same sources hold that with the advent of the management study, its faculty-opposed divisional consolidation and the Board's alleged lack of response to their needs, this transition has already been made.

Club proposal tabled again

By LAURA ERICSON
TM Assoc. News Editor

A bill that would lower minimum unit requirements necessary for club membership was sent to another committee at last week's Student Senate meeting.

The bill, Senate Bill 1649, calls the current eligibility requirements discriminatory to part-time students. It seeks to eliminate unit restrictions for professional/curricular clubs and lower the existing standards for extra-curricular clubs to six units.

The bill defines professional/curricular clubs as "those that are pertinent solely to their respective fields of endeavor or study" and extra-curricular clubs as those that "are not necessarily or ascertainably pertinent to academic endeavors or studies."

The bill does not seek to change any of the other current eligibility requirements.

With a vote of 17-5-7, the bill was sent to the Rules Committee for one week. The major objection seemed to be that there was no existing method

for undertaking the requirement checks at the third, eighth and twelfth weeks which the bill set forth. These checks would be conducted by the Office of Student Activities to monitor club member's eligibility.

One issue that was not brought up was the question of who would determine professional/curricular clubs and extra-curricular clubs. Although the definitions of both are set down in the legislation, no mention is made as to who will judge whether the clubs meet the standards.

... Management reorganization

(Continued from Page 1)

Fuentes, leaving Merl Doty as the only opponent on a 5-1 margin.

Plan 3 sees four of the former divisions affected and four left intact. In addition to the new Fine Arts, Communications, and HPER division, Humanities and Social Science have been placed together with SEM (Science, Engineering, and Mathematics), Business, Health Occupations, and Technology remaining intact.

The rationale for combining Fine Arts and HPER seemed to lie in the

fact that the two were so far apart that no loss of identity would be seen.

In past meetings, faculty members from Fine Arts had been the major opponents to any restructuring at all, but apparently the stiffer opposition subsided after seeing the recommendation.

This was not the case for teachers from the Social Science division, however.

Instructor Sharon Whelan objected to being what she termed the "sacrificial lamb" of the proposal. Economics instructor Charles Betz

and Social Science division chairman Keith Heinrichson also voiced their objection.

The consolidation now opens jobs for several Associate Deans, Administrative Assistants, and a Dean of Instructional Support Services. A screening committee will be looking at all jobs vacated and opened by the new plan.

According to several observers, one of the more interesting decisions will be concerning a new Division Chairman for the new Fine Arts/P.E. division. It is not known which area the person will come from.

No distinct tendencies towards approval or disapproval were felt for much of the study's discussion period, as several Board members conveyed conflicting sentiments.

The absence of Board member Nottingham helped to increase the uncertainty of a majority vote.

Nottingham told TM that he was absent due to a "previous commitment." When asked if his presence could have changed the final outcome, he replied "probably not."

Nottingham also preferred not to comment on any aspect of the Management study at this time.

One of the biggest questions raised concerning the plan has been that of faculty morale—a word which was used several times during Tuesday's meeting.

After the final vote was taken and plans for implementation were set, the majority of present instructors hastily left the Board chambers.

Griffith, Hinshaw in BofA finals

By DENISE KERICH
TM Staff Writer

In Bank of America's annual Community College Awards, two Cerritos College students have advanced to the final round of competition.

Harley Griffith, student body president at Cerritos, won in his major field of Social Science-Humanities and Charlene Hinshaw, a business major won in her field. Both will receive at least \$500 each as finalists.

The final competition will be held tonight at an awards banquet at the Billmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

Some 368 students were originally eligible at the start of the competition, from all over California. Now the field has been narrowed

down to approximately 40 students who will compete in the final competition.

The top 4 students from the state will each win \$2,500. Judging will be in four categories: Business, Science-Engineering, Social Science-Humanities and Technical-Vocational.

Bank of America's Awards program is designed to recognize and honor outstanding second-year students whose scholarship, sense of civic responsibility and leadership give the most promise of future success and service to society.

The awards finals, climax a four-month, three-stage competition for the students.

FAir for fun and funds

By EDEN ESCOBAR
TM Campus Editor

While the scene of Cerritos College's 10th Annual Carnival May 3-6 will be thrill rides, games and lots of food, the purpose carries a little more weight to some people.

"The Carnival was started by Amy Dozier and Keith Adams as a way to get money for Financial Aids," pointed out Norm Price, coordinator of student activities.

"This money from the Carnival and that raised through APE (Aluminum and Paper for Ecology), provides students with grants and loans above and beyond federal money."

An executive carnival committee

consisting of Joyla DiPalma, chairperson and Eugene Dubois was constructed in order to get the Carnival organized properly. They work in conjunction with the participating clubs, employees, and all others related to the Carnival.

According to Price, last year was the best Carnival yet for attendance, profit and weather. Financial Aids received approximately \$4,000.

In addition to Financial Aids, participating on-campus clubs receive 35 percent of all ticket sales, plus 100 percent of their actual Carnival profits.

For most of the clubs, the Carnival and possibly a dance, finances them throughout the semester.

"I look forward to the Carnival every year because the kids cooperate 100 percent," said Price.

Price feels the key to the Carnival is the set-up itself, "once people actually see the rides and booths they decide to come."

As far as problems with the crowd, Price adds that "there are so many cops around, no one tries anything."

Pre-ride tickets can be purchased from any participating club at four for \$1 and at the Carnival for 75¢ per ticket.

Carnival times are Thursday and Friday, May 3 and 4, 3-12 p.m.; Saturday, May 5, 12-1 a.m. and Sunday, May 6, 121 p.m.

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Public Service ad from the ASCC

ASCC Prexy petitions due next Monday

By KAREN LAVIOLA
TM Staff Writer

Presidential campaigning will soon be in full swing again as the deadline for ASCC presidential petitions approaches. The petitions became available Monday at the Student Activities Office and must be turned in by 4 p.m. Monday, April 30.

Campaigning will begin on May 1 and continue through May 15 and 16, which are elections days.

Qualified presidential candidates must select qualified vice presidential running mates. Petitions must contain the names and ASCC sticker numbers of 100 students in order to be filed.

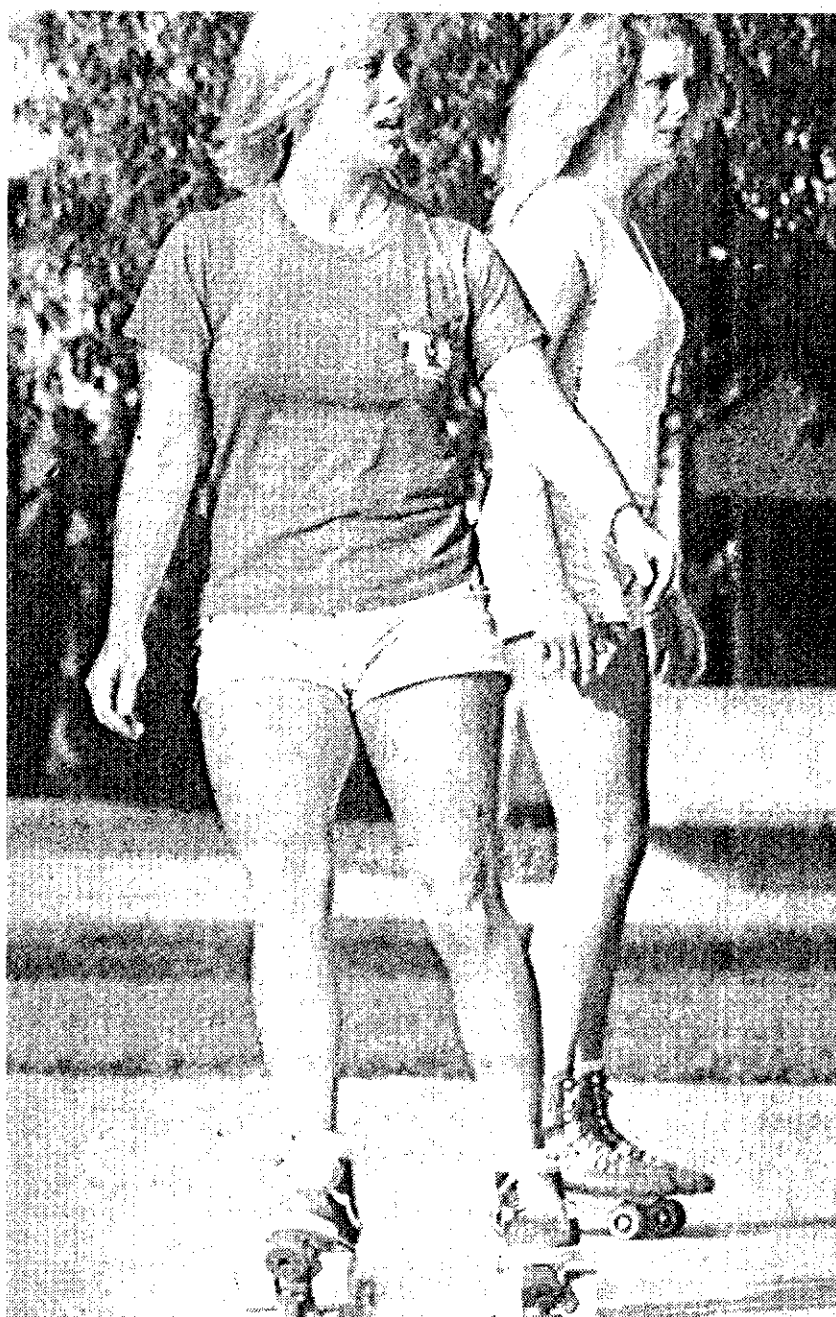
"Because there are so few candidates and they serve for a full year, there is always much more interest generated in this election than in the Senate elections," said Associate Dean of Student Activities Dick Robinson.

"Nearly twice as many people are expected to vote in the presidential election as in the Senate election which had about 1,500 voters."

Candidates for both offices must be full-time ASCC students. They must have attained the academic standing of sophomore, with at least 30 credits, by the first semester of office, which will be the fall of 1979.

They must also have an overall GPA of 2.25 on permanent record at the time of the election.

Due to a new state law and a concurring ASCC Constitution revision, all candidates must also be residents of the Cerritos Community College District.



ROLLERSKATING FEVER—One of the latest, hottest fads these dizzying days is rollerskating. And all that glimmering concrete routed around

the Cerritos campus is too much to resist for wheeling around such a ready-made rink... Witness these young ladies out for a comely spin.

—TM Photo by TOM MESTAZ

Keeping campus looking good is goal of group

By NANCY HAASE
TM Assoc. Campus Editor

"I'd put our campus up against any community college in the state. It is a clean campus in which both students and faculty take pride. And the maintenance people have really done an outstanding job keeping it that way."

The speaker is Nello Di Corpo, director of community services and chairman of the Cerritos College Beautification Committee. The committee is presently in the midst of compiling cost figures for a number of proposed campus improvements.

They are also responsible for a number of past improvements: the marquee in front of the gym; building identification signs; directional

signs; concrete aggregate trash receptacles; landscaping and tree planting along Alondra Blvd. and Studebaker Road as well as around the athletic field and the quad, to name a few.

Their current possible projects include the purchase of 460 new chairs for the Student Center plus new furniture around the fireplace area; new trash containers for the same facility; completion of the Student Center pond with potted plants; "You Are Here" signs backing existing directional signs; plot plans for the Arts and Crafts building; refurbishment of the Campus Coffee Shop and campus kiosks.

"Prior to Proposition 13," Di Corpo continued, "the committee had some

money budgeted each year for our various projects. This year we are getting cost figures on the projects I've mentioned, and we'll go to the district to see if funds are available. It is entirely possible that we may share costs, say, with student body funds on the Student Center as we did the year the marquee was installed."

The committee, which met last Thursday, received cost figures on two-and-a-half of the suggested projects. The additional estimates should be available by the time of their next committee meeting which has been set for May 10.

The "You Are Here" signs will cost approximately \$300-to-\$400 apiece for 10 signs, depending upon use of existing poles or new aluminum poles. A final decision on the signs will be made at that meeting.

The most costly of the projects is the refurbishment of the Student Center: approximately \$24 apiece for "good quality" stack chairs for a total of about \$11,000 plus an additional \$2,000 for the fireplace groupings. Trash containers were estimated to run around \$140 each.

Pentagonal kiosks with typical Parisian-style domes will run in the neighborhood of \$553 apiece if the college technology classes - plastics, metal, construction - agree to do the work. The committee will begin with three kiosks which they hope to have completed in time for the opening of the fall semester.

Estimates on remodeling the Coffee Shop and potted plants for the Student Center Pond should be ready by the May 10 meeting.

Plastics expo slated

By CHRIS HAGEMAN
TM Staff Writer

Row upon row of hang gliders, snow skis, frisbees, motorcycles, and jacuzzis—to name a few—will be displayed at the Plastics Exposition and Sport Show May 5 and 6 at Cerritos College in the gymnasium.

Coordinating the event will be Plastics instructor Terry Price, Technology Division Chairman Ralph Chadwick and Coordinator Allen Frankley.

The show will open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on May 5 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

on May 6. The public is invited to attend the exposition free of charge.

Over 50 manufacturers will be conducting demonstrations and displays, including Malibu Grand Prix, Honda, California Corvettes, Wham-O Manufacturing, Wet Bikes, Regatta Sail Boats, Dive N' Surf and D-D Custom Cars.

The program will also include door prizes, sample products and literature, plus films and slides.

Further information on booth space and costs may be obtained by calling Terry Price at 860-2451.

Summer theatre props into new and expanded role

By GARY JOHNSTON
TM News Editor

The Southern California Conservatory Theatre is gearing up for the summer season in a new and expanded role as a prime resource of theatrical production in the metropolitan area.

What started two years ago as an intensive, comprehensive eight week training session ending with staged productions, has achieved far-

reaching reputation and an additional source of support.

An agreement was recently announced between the college and the City of La Mirada, in which the city is co-sponsoring the conservatory program and the productions being planned this summer.

"Fiddler on the Roof" will be mounted in the 1300 seat La Mirada Civic Theatre on August 10 as part of the agreement and will be the longest-running show ever presented there, with 11 performances. "The Hot L Baltimore," the New York Drama Critic's choice for Best American Play in 1972-73, and a restaging of the highly successful "Diamond Studs" in a cabaret setting will occupy the stages of Burnight Center.

According to Theatre Department

spokesman Beverly Schreiber, the city is "guaranteeing a certain amount of money by supplying some of the cost of the productions, in addition to providing its facility, and is giving money to students in the program in the form of scholarships."

"It probably will be very beneficial for both," she noted, "but it will really help the students. The scholarship aspect takes it out of the area of being just an elitist program because it opens it up to all and not just those who can take off for ten weeks and do something like this."

The program itself is so intensive that it allows for almost no free time during its operation. Those in the company are trained in all aspects of theatrical endeavor on a 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven day per week basis.

It was also noted that all the classes are staffed by professionals, including directors from the professional stage, and that it offers a top quality, professional environment.

The co-sponsorship is the result of a year of negotiation between the college and Tom Mitze, the managing director of the La Mirada Civic Theatre.

The impetus came on a suggestion from Mitze last year that maybe a joint effort would be beneficial to both, since the new theatre's first year had a light summer schedule and the Office of Community Services at the college was already co-operating with the city's civic theatre in some presentations.

"During the course of negotiations, there were preliminary proposals, proposals, counter-proposals, and so on until a satisfactory agreement was reached and the contracts were signed on a one year basis."

Noting the growth of audiences and the increasingly sophisticated character of theatre in the metropolitan area, Schreiber noted that the college's Theatre Department has experienced a continuing growth in quality in the theatre program over the last five or six years.

"This type of intensive conservatory program offers a marvelous training situation for people that prepares them for the professional theatre. The scholarship aspect really

opens it up and makes it feasible for those who would not otherwise be able to avail themselves of it," she stated.

The scholarships offer a maximum of \$600 for graduate students and \$300 for undergraduate students. This, as well as the growing reputation of the conservatory, has contributed to the widespread response from applicants, many of whom are from out of state.

Theatre Department representatives and the conservatory's producer Burt Peachy have, for the past few weeks, been conducting scheduled auditions in such widely scattered locations as Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Sacramento and Riverside to make selections from more than 400 who have applied.

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will autograph her newly released volume of poetry, "KATHLEEN ELIZABETH: THE PROSE OF POETRY," at Cerritos College in the Bookstore, Thursday April 26 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Uncertainty plagues aid post

By GARY JOHNSTON
TM News Editor

The recent resignation of Dave Anderson as Commissioner of Financial Aid has pointed up the continuing controversial overtones and uncertainty which has characterized this position for two semesters.

The surprise move, coming scarcely one month before the Spring Carnival, was another in a series of reshufflings which has seen one commissioner disqualified for technical reasons, Anderson's appointment to the vacant post, Anderson's subsequent Senate defeat in a bid for reappointment at the next semester's beginning and eventual approval

when his name was submitted for reconsideration.

The post, regarded as one of the key Executive Cabinet positions entails co-ordination of all Spring Carnival activities as well as those of the APE project.

According to Coordinator of Student Activities, Norm Price, "the carnival and other activities are very demanding and it takes a person geared a great deal to his own directions to meet the responsibilities of the position."

Also stressing the demands on energy and time, another observer noted that the job requires the organization of the carnival as a whole, dealing with an independent carnival operator, coordinating the

activities of all the campus clubs (well over 100) for the project and responsibility for handling the donation of money and services by local businesses for the project.

"Both the carnival and APE are self-run, self-directing projects," Price said. "The role of Financial Aid Commissioner is one that a person can make of what he will. Some have chosen to expand the role in differing areas such as making films for publicity or going out into the community to solicit funds."

"I feel that I've done my job successfully," he noted, "when an activity or project is carried through with such ease that I'm able to maintain a low profile," he noted.

Student tally falls—or does it?

By BARBARA BUCKNAM
TM Staff Writer

The final spring enrollment count is 20,009 students.

This total compared to last spring's 21,728 seems to indicate a decrease in enrollment. But according to Lynn Hanks, admissions and records director, the figures are not comparable.

Previously all enrolled students were counted, whereas this semester only those who actually showed up were included in the tally.

Last spring, the count total included as many as 1500 students who were enrolled but never attended classes. This spring the figures, according to Hanks, excluded all the no-shows. By

comparison this spring enrollment seems down, but there are probably more students attending than before.

The new total includes 15,751 part-timers and 4341 full-time students. Perhaps reflecting a growing trend, this is the third year women outnumber men by 1100.

Half of the students attend school in the evening. One-fourth are enrolled in night school, and a fourth of the college population attends both day and evening classes.

Statistics show more than 5,000 students plan on transferring to four-year institutions; 3500 are new to the college; 11,000 have never been married; and the majority graduated from high schools in the district, with Downey High leading the way with 1100 graduates attending Cerritos.

A majority of students, nearly 12,000 are Caucasian, while 3300 identify themselves as Mexican-Americans, 700 are black and 900 are Oriental.

At the end of the second week of nine-week registration 447 new, re-admit and continuing students, had enrolled bringing the total enrollment up to 1,425 for the nine-week registration.

Student wins TV feud, family on tube tonight

Freshman student Paul Westhoff, a second term student senator and member of Sigma Phi Fraternity, has recently taped a night-time version of the television game show "Family Feud," with other members of his family and has walked away with over \$10,400 in prize money.

The television show featuring Westhoff will be broadcast on Wednesday evening, April 25 at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 4 (NBC).

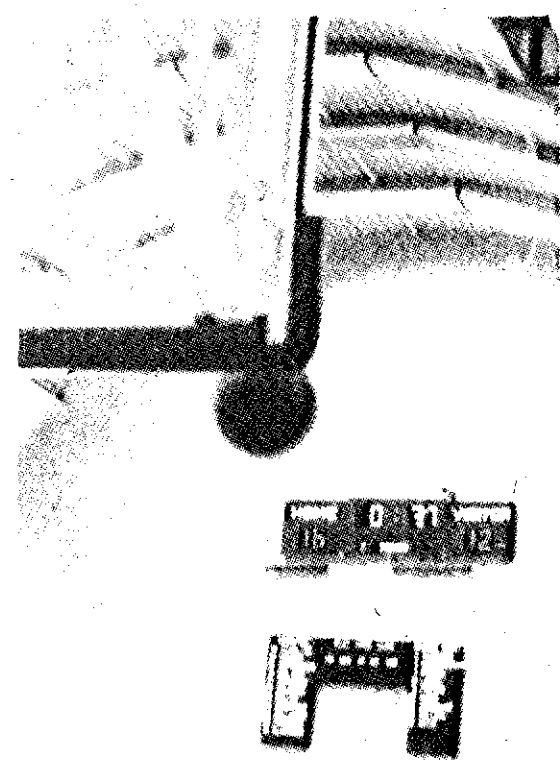
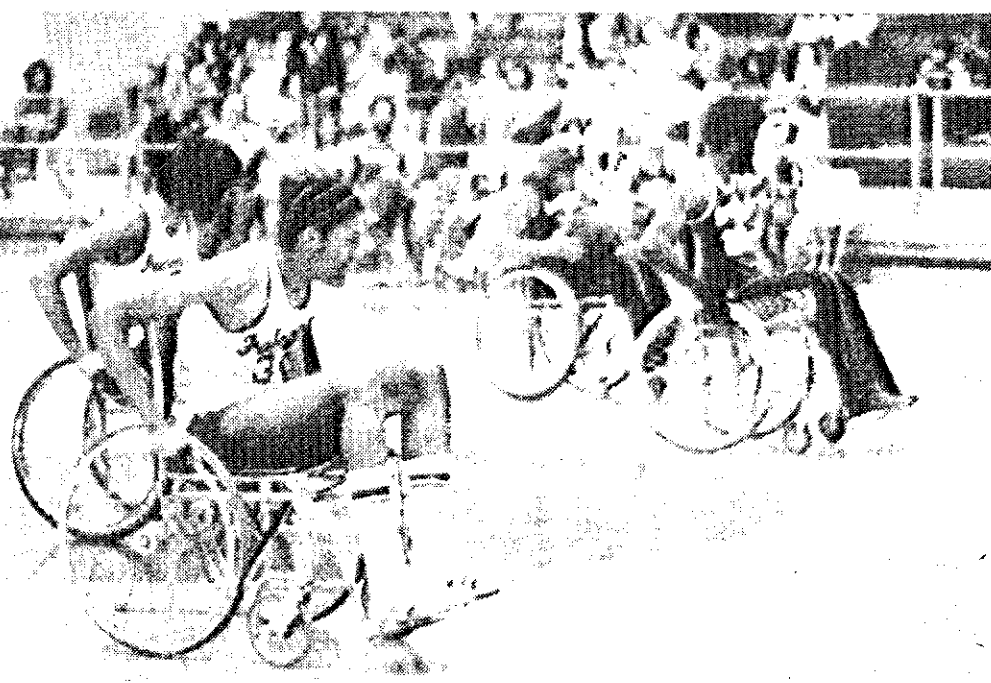
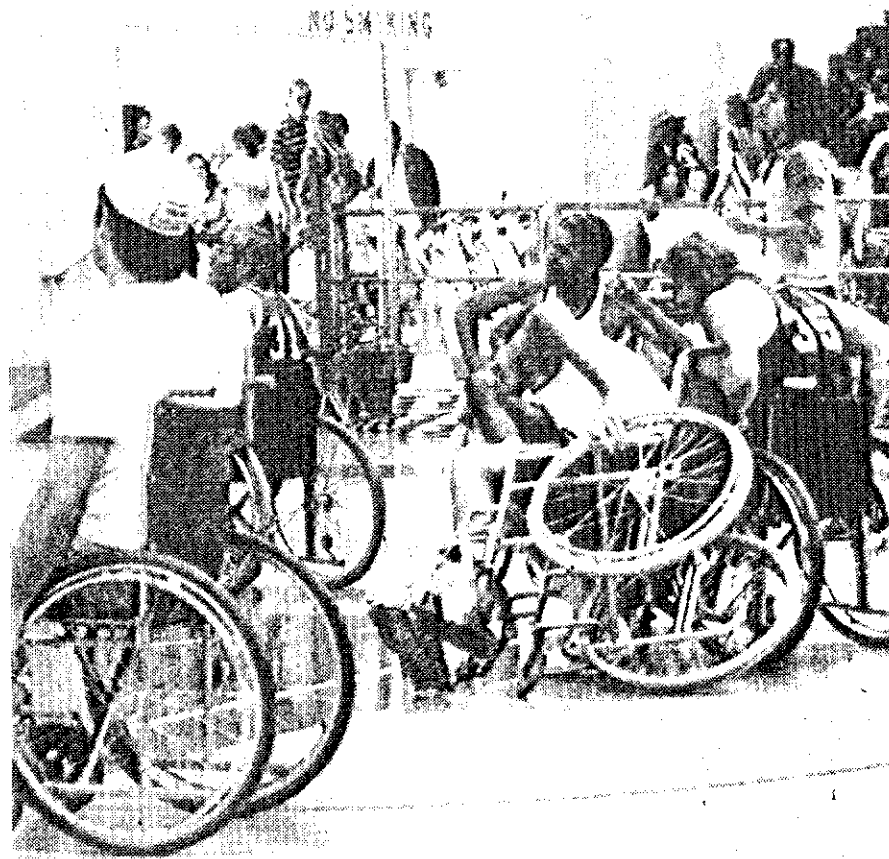
Westhoff, still flush from his ear-

nings, is organizing a local version based broadly on the popular show which will be called "Falcon Feud" and is open to any club or organization on campus.

Tryouts for the show will be held April 30 in the Student Center at 3 p.m. The on-going series of "feuds" between the clubs will occur from the end of May through the beginning of June on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. when the student center stage is uncommitted for the rock concert series.



Big wheels rollin'



FREEWHEELING FALCONS—Handicapper cagers rolled over hapless foes in one-sided court contest Sunday.
TM Photos by TOM MESTAZ and MYIA TAYLOR

Special Olympics 'let them be brave'

By JOVIA DIPALMA
TM Staff Writer

"Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt," thus echoed the voices of the athletes as they repeated the Special Olympics oath.

On Saturday, April 21, Cerritos College was the site of the Special Olympics Area Meet. Over 300 participants competed to determine who would go to the state meet at UCLA.

The events began with entertainment from the Hi Hopes, a group of mentally retarded singers and musicians, and a parade featuring bands from Bellflower, Mayfair and La Mirada High Schools, the Hostler Lyons, the Norwalk All-City Band, and various drill teams.

The Special Olympics Flame of Hope was relayed around the track and used to light a central flame as a strong voice commanded to the cheering crowds, "Let the games begin!"

On hand for opening ceremonies were Dr. Wilford Michael, president of Cerritos College, Mayor George Marsh of Bellflower, The Rev. Bob Counts who gave the invocation.

Highlighting the event were Hanna Barbera's Scooby Doo, Twinkie the Kid, and assorted Star Trek and Star Wars characters including Darth Vader.

Gil Gerard, star of Buck Rogers in the 25th Century, presided as Grand Marshal of the Area Meet and offered encouragement and camaraderie to the participants.

The Special Olympic athletes competed in track and field events, softball throw, frisbee throw, swimming, gymnastics, bowling and wheel chair slalom events.

A large number of volunteers gave their time to perform such functions as huggers, timers, starters, registrars, recorders, and field spotters.

Many volunteers were members of such campus organizations as the Filipino Club, Delta Phi Omega, Phi Kappa Zeta, Sigma Phi, Delta Gamma Nu, Alpha Phi Beta, and the Handicapped Students of Cerritos College.

"It turned out great," explained track and field coach and Cerritos student Jay Savel. "The weather was

beautiful and everything went well."

Approximately 50 athletes will advance to the state meet to be held at UCLA on the weekend of June 23 and 24.

Participants will stay in dorms where they will have competition during the day and entertainment such as dances and bands at night.

Grand Marshal Gerard said he felt that the participants had "really accomplished something."

"I plan on coming back next year to be a part of this," he said.

Those who would like to help with the state meet must attend a meeting on May 15, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Greater Long Beach Chapter, phone 595-6341.

... Debaters score

(Continued from Page 1)

states competed in the tourney that included 10 students and two instructors from Cerritos. Twenty-six of the 76 schools were from California. All of them, with the exception of Cerritos College, had funding provided to them from the school they represented.

According to Speech instructor Lewis, "It was tough to have to compete at a national tournament when (they had to) go out and raise the money in six days."

"They might have even done better than they did, if they didn't have to raise the money themselves," he added.

Since the Speech team didn't find out that they were going to have to raise approximately \$350 per member until 10 days prior to the tournament, many of the pre-tourney preparations had to be eliminated because of the fundraising, according to Lewis.

Another Speech advisor who accompanied the Cerritos squad, Donna Grossman, stated that "It was a tremendous year, and the team did it in spite of the setback."

Gold plaque members included John Pierce, Tom Jones, Mark Lewis, Terry Miller, Trevor Ware and Mark Murphy who collected two Gold Plaques for events in Informative Speaking and Rhetorical Analysis.

... Budget

(Continued from Page 1)
campus publications of CampusScene and Touchstones.

Each year, the ASCC funded programs submit budget requests to be considered by the student body. However, this time around, the college's theatre and music departments failed to do so.

Woods attributes this seeming oversight or neglect to last semester's controversy surrounding the use of their funds to pay a faculty member for a musical composition.

"We have asked their advisors on numerous occasions to submit budget requests," Woods said, "but so far, none has been received."

Despite this apparent snub, he added that in order to maintain these programs, it was decided by the budget committee to re-evaluate their budget requests from last year, as a base for next year's possible funding.

He did not feel the senate would react unfavorably to these snubs from the program advisors.

"I think the senate, in all actuality, will follow the action of the finance committee to try to keep these programs at their current levels and try to re-establish disrupted lines of communication between the ASCC and their advisors."

Trevor Ware also collected a silver plaque in Informative Speaking.

Bronze plaques went to Dean Cassier, Russ Wood, Mark Murphy, John Pierce, Tom Jones, Mark Lewis and Cheryl Palmer.

Cerritos also took sixth place nation-wide for the Individual Events Sweepstakes.

... Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

ago and had wanted to be leader of some sort and do something quite different, then maybe it could have worked, but not now. We'd be made a laughing stock."

Taslitz, when contacted for comment after the Board's action reducing the number of divisions, stated: "The President wanted six divisions and he wanted them now. Two curriculum committees passed a resolution on April 5 stating that there wasn't enough time to submit a plan for reorganization. However, they submitted two proposals, neither of which represented a consensus. It sure isn't unanimously supported and probably doesn't even represent a general consensus."

"What they gave us," Taslitz continued, "was an unacceptable completion with a plan that didn't even reach their stated criteria, which was time."

"The Board passed it because the President, who is the administrator they hired, was committed to six divisions and he stated that it was plan three or none at all."

... Drop

(Continued from Page 1)

students can only drop classes for certain approved reasons. Personal or family illness, death in the family, moving from the area, a time conflict, or procedural error are the only excuses allowed for dropping classes during the remainder of the semester.

Before the deadline, either the student or the instructor can initiate the drop. However, officials warn that students should not depend on a faculty member to drop them.

To be certain that they are officially removed from a classroom, the student should go through the removal process.

The admissions office is located in the Administration building and is open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

To beat the long, last minute lines, take care of the situation early.



LIKE NORMAL PEOPLE—V was for victory to all who competed in Saturday's Special Olympics in Falcon Stadium.
—TM Photos by TOM MESTAZ



Baseball squad peaking; climb near SCC top spot

By BRAD DITTO
TM Staff Writer
Coach Wally Kincaid's Falcons appear to be peaking at the perfect time as the close of the South Coast Conference season draws near.

Coach Kincaid's crew has won nine of their last ten games with the only loss coming at the hands of SCC leading Santa Ana whom Cerritos trails by only 1/2 a game.

During the Easter week, the Falcons winged their way north for the Allan Hancock Tournament held in Santa Maria. The high flying Birds exploded for 36 runs in the three game en route to their seventh tournament championship in nine years.

Falcon ace Ed Hodge coasted by Sequoias 15-2, Freshman Marty Hartman got by Canada 10-8, and the tourney's most valuable pitcher, Paul Wills, easily handled De Anza in the championship game 11-2.

Cerritos right fielder Rick Austin earned the tournament most valuable player award for his excellent hitting

performance and play in the field. Kevin Miller, Dennis Moss, Alex Esquerria, and Larry See also excelled at the plate.

SCC play continued after Easter and Cerritos continued its sizzling pace with two wins in three games.

Following Monday's heartbreaker in which Santa Ana downed the Birds 10-9, the Falcons nipped the Pirates of

• TALON MARKS •

Sports

April 25, 1979 • Page 3

Orange Coast 6-5 on Tuesday and whalloped Santa Ana on Thursday 10-4 to put themselves only 1/2 game a game behind the conference leading Dons.

Monday, in the loss to host Santa Ana, Cerritos had the bases loaded

with no one out in the ninth inning but failed to score as two strikeouts and a runner interference play killed the rally.

Tuesday, against Orange Coast, the setting sun got an assist as the Birds squeaked by the Pirates 6-5. With two outs and two men on base, first baseman Kevin Miller chopped a high-inside curve ball towards third base that was lost in the sun by the OCC third sacker as Bill Robinson scored from third.

That was all the help that Glenn Prater needed as he held Orange Coast in the final inning to preserve the victory.

Thursday, the Cerritos squad demolished Santa Ana 10-4 with conference leading batter Alex Esquerria doing much of the damage as he upped his average to .463. Rick Austin added two more RBI's to his list as he now has 42 for the year.

SCC action continues tomorrow as the Hornets of Fullerton host Cerritos at 2:30 p.m.

Tippy, softball team come back

By RICHARD HUDSON
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

With only two games remaining in South Coast Conference play, the Cerritos College women's softball team finds itself a game out of the state play-off picture.

With team leader Tippy Borrego back after a mid-season eye operation, the Falcon women have put together two successive conference victories to pull within a game of second-place San Diego Mesa College.

In the case of a tie for the second place spot, a play-off game to choose

the number two South Coast Conference representative will be held.

The loss of ace pitcher Borrego in the heart of the conference season created intense pressure of the rest of the squad.

"The girls were really pressing," coach Nancy Kelly admitted, "Without Tippy we felt we had to do more hitting, the girls spent many extra hours on the pitching machines taking batting practice, but we were pressing so hard, we put too much pressure on ourselves instead of concentrating on playing naturally."

In Borrego's first appearance after her surgery, the 1978 South Coast Conference Softball Player of the Year struck out 15, allowed only one hit and totally shackled the Orange Coast College Pirates (April 18) to lead the Falcons to a 1-0 victory on the Bucs home field.

After disposing of tough Orange Coast College, the Falcons put their title aspirations on the line Friday afternoon at Mount San Antonio College and came away with a heart-stopping, one-run, last-inning victory.

Through six full innings the teams had battled to a scoreless tie. With one out in the top of the seventh first-baseman Robin Swickard singled for the Falcons pinch hitter Mary Starksen walked, right fielder Karen (KC) Chavez walked to load the bases. Shortstop Karen Garvey came to the plate but was forced to pop up to the catcher. Two outs, bases loaded. Borrego came to the plate and after a lengthy battle drew a walk to force in the winning run.

Massick calls it quits here

George Massick, Cerritos College's three year football offensive coordinator, will retire from the ranks of coaching effective April 30, 1979.

In a surprise letter addressed to the Cerritos College Board of Trustees, Massick cited a personal business venture in Montana as his major reason for requesting release from his duties as Cerritos' assistant football coach.

The board accepted his resignation last Tuesday.

"I have always put my family first and now I realize that this is the time to make a change," said Massick.

The college has not yet determined a procedure to replace Massick.



SWISH—Women basketball star Donna Schultze gets off a rocket during win against Orange Coast

College last week. Coach Jeanine Prindle's Falcons ended an eight-game losing streak by downing Santa

Ana College, 60-56 last Wednesday night. The women will meet Mt. SAC at home this Friday night.

—TM Photo by TOM MESTAZ

Econo-My-Scene

By RANDELL ECONOMY
TM Sports Editor

Milk Bowl put to pasture after

Cypress football team goes sour

The annual Milk Bowl has been put out to pasture, possibly for good.

For those who are not familiar with what the Milk Bowl is, it is that classic Fall grid battle between Cerritos College and Cypress College.

But as luck would have it, and with a little help from Proposition 13, Cypress College's football team was forced to fold because of financial problems.

This raises a big question amongst the rest of the state's community and city colleges.

Does junior college athletics have

fiscal problems in California?

At some colleges they do, but it appears not to be a worry here at Cerritos.

In this day of rising prices and the shrinking dollar, cutbacks have to be made one way or another.

But, why didn't Cypress College eliminate some of their lesser sports instead of hocking the pigskin?

At most colleges, football attracts large crowds, and, of course, large crowds bring money... and money is the key to any college's athletic program.

It is true that last year the Cypress football team wasn't the best in the area, but then again, Cerritos was.

Since the passage of Prop. 13 is just now being felt at most community colleges, only time will tell of what, if any, the effect will be on the future of Cerritos College athletics.

If the time would happen to come that some sporting events or athletic teams would have to be cut because of Prop. 13, it wouldn't be worth crying over "spilt milk."

SCC finals here today

By KURT PETERSON
TM Assoc. Features Editor

As his men's track team gears up for the South Coast Conference finals, Coach Dave Kamanski said that the recent Mt. San Antonio Relays were "just a workout" and that "we went there mainly to participate."

The SCC finals, to be held today and

Saturday, will mark one of the finest gatherings of athletes in the southland this year.

Conference champ Grossmont, along with Fullerton, Mt. SAC and Cerritos, will be favored to take this year's trophy.

"Coaches throughout the state have

been raving about our facility since last August," said Kamanski. He is talking about the all-weather track field stadium here at Cerritos. "Those who attend won't be disappointed."

The prelims are Wednesday and qualifiers will be competing in Saturday's championship round. The top five qualifiers in each event will go on to the Southern California Finals beginning May 12 at Bakersfield College.

Kamanski named distance runner Ralph Koltoff, sprinters Mike Murphy and Deron Early, hurdlers Tony Amezcua, Rod Lewis and Larry Blake and "any of our high jumpers" as top contenders in their respective events.

However, the competition will be tough. Fullerton and Mt. SAC boast fine teams and Grossmont is considered to have one of the best JC teams in the state.

"I believe we have the state championship team within our conference," said Kamanski.

Admission is free to both the prelims, which begin Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., and the finals which start at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Hoopsters honored

Guards Jeff Brewer and Steve Gilliam were named Co-Most Valuable Players at the 1979 Cerritos College Basketball Banquet held last Wednesday night.

The double selection marked the first time in Cerritos basketball history that two players have shared that top honor, voted upon by teammates.

Brewer, a 6-3, 180 sophomore from La Mirada High School, was the Falcons' leading scorer in '79 with a 17.1 point per game average in 26 outings.

Gilliam, a 6-1, 190 freshman from Narbonne High School, is only a freshman and will be a factor in the Falcons' conference title hopes in 1979-80.

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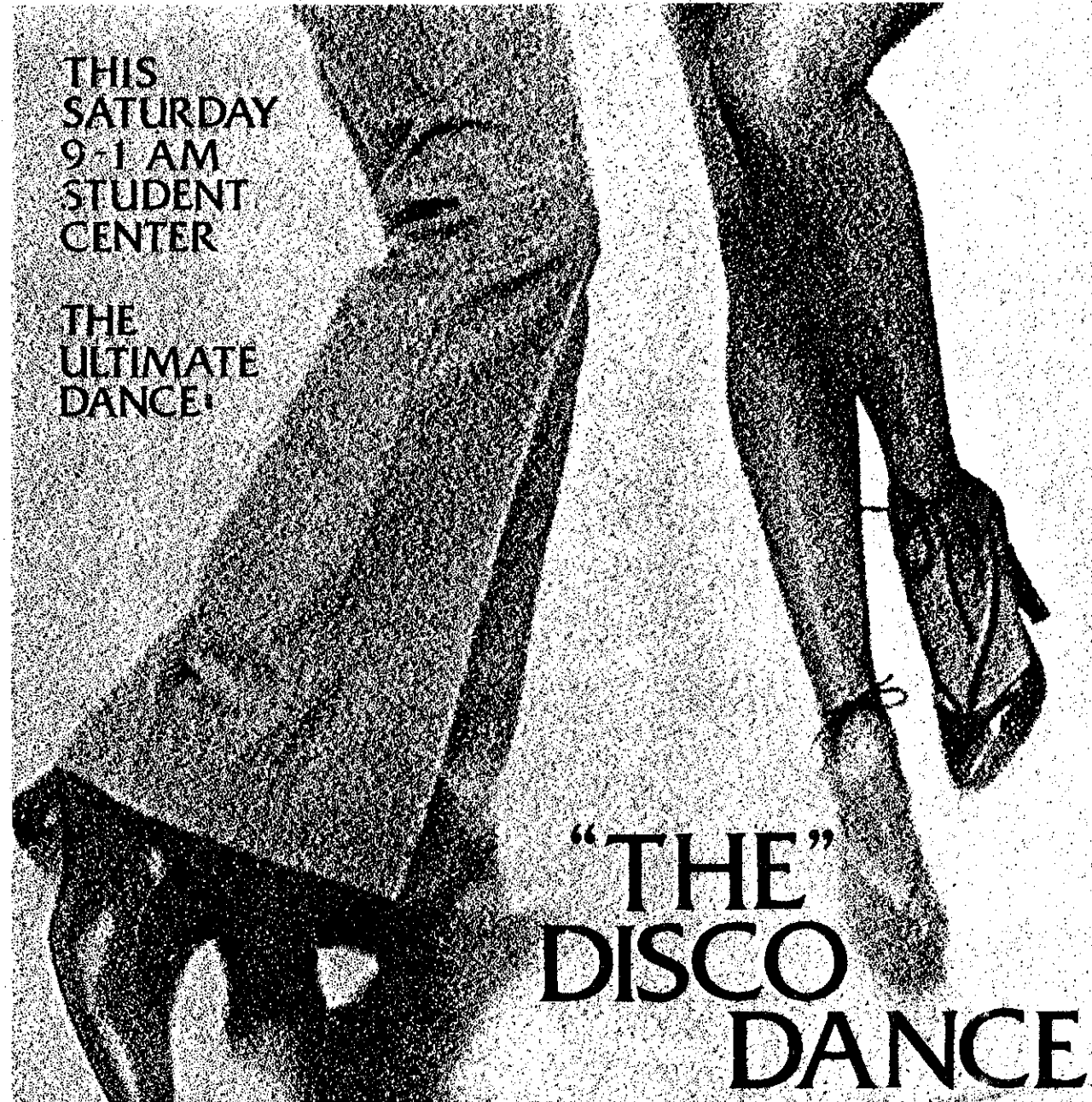
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A call to order

Now that the Board of Trustees has turned all the cards face-up on the new management reorganization with approval of a new six division hierarchy, it seems time to put dissenting opinions on hold—and see that the change runs as smoothly as possible.

Although faculty arguments may still be valid, any lack of cooperation at this crucial point can only compromise the educational welfare of the College's precious student commodity.

During the six months of committee meetings and Board discussions, it became clear that the majority of teachers here were against any change in management at all, although other higher figures kept insisting on the need for quick modification due to Proposition 13 cutbacks in College income.

It was hinted at last week's Board meeting where the final voting took place that an evaluation of the entire plan be made with contributions from all corners of the campus. We feel this would be an excellent idea.

Then—but definitely not now—is where objections to the system should be raised, complete with concrete evidence from a year of implementation.

While those who vehemently stuck to their guns in pushing for such provocative alteration at this time may later be proved wrong, Cerritos College could ill afford the severe consequences should they be proved right.

The gamble simply would not have been worth it. Should Cerritos run out of reserves—as predicted—and experience a drastic funding setback, a little will mean a lot.

An ounce of prevention can be worth a pound of cure. Unless of course, the remedy proves worse than the disease.

Going are the days

The old fishin' hole is polluted—clogged with rubbish, empty cans, paper and trash in general.

It's impossible to find a place to park within a mile of the surf. "No Help Wanted" signs are hung out for any industrious student hoping for a summer job.

And now, college summer school may close its doors for lack of funds. Valuable time ticks by during vacation. Time that could be used to catch up on final courses needed for a degree, learn a trade or begin college life.

Still others will be content to get a long summer's tan. Time is valuable—so is the college facility that will stand empty for three long months.

And what of teachers who will need to look for other types of summer work, and students who don't find work or contentment in a tan... what are their alternatives?

Gone are the lazy summer days when we once sat by a stream with fishing line tied to a big toe, and stretched back and watched the clouds drift by in a clear blue sky.

Gone are the ol' fishin' holes. Going... going... is another way to spend the days of summer...

May 5 fiesta set

By ELAINE STANKIS
TM Staff Writer

This year's Cinco de Mayo festivities on campus are dedicated to "La Chicana," to honor the women of the Revolution of 1862 which freed Mexico from foreign domination in the tiny village of Puebla.

The celebration is a national holiday of independence in Mexico much like the Fourth of July here in the United States.

The celebration begins on May 3 at 11 a.m. until noon in the Student Center with a concert performed by a Latin group dressed in authentic Mexican costumes.

The evening program on May 4, at 8 in the Burnight theatre includes regional songs and dancing by several groups. El Mariachi Nuevo Uctatlan from UCLA's Ethno Musicology class; a group from Vera Cruz, El Nuevo Paploapan, plays four different stringed instruments; Los Machos, a musical instrument group made up of local college students; and the Grupo Folklorico de Cerritos, which is the beginning and in-

termediate Mexican Dance class, will perform.

The guest singer is Luz Maria Arreola and the guest speaker has yet to be announced.

Several organizations and groups will join with the Grupo Folklorico de Cerritos College to hopefully make this celebration a success. They are the Spanish Club H.A.B.L.O., Club A.L.M.A. of CSUF, EOPS, Cerritos ASCC, theatre technicians and other people from the Cerritos Community College District.

Arnold Guerra, head of the Chicano Studies Department and Mexican Dance instructor, is in charge of the program. Guerra has been at Cerritos College for two years and is working on a film about Mexican Dance for his Master's thesis at UCLA.

With Guerra's guidance, the dance group hopes to spread its enthusiasm and appreciation for Mexican folklore to the community at large.

Admission is free for both segments of the festival.

Share tutors extend hands to kids

By JOYIA DIPALMA
TM Staff Writer

Take child by the hand, teach him, help him, share with him a part of you. This is Operation Share, a tutoring program for bilingual children.

Ranging in age from kindergarten to high school, these children are recommended by their teachers and approved for tutoring by their parents. These youngsters have problems in the classroom because of slow learning due to a language barrier, or discipline problems caused by a lack of understanding by the child.

The children come from homes where various languages such as Spanish, Japanese, Chinese, Italian, Romanian, Farsi, Greek and others are spoken.

Started during the 1960's as an anti-poverty program in California, Operation Share has been on the Cerritos College campus for four

semesters serving the Downey Unified School District which funds the program.

"Tutors help a child on a one to one basis," said Kathleen Muir-Deis, coordinator of Operation Share. "Most of these kids are shy because they have problems speaking English. They're hesitant to speak in class because they are afraid of being laughed at. Tutors help build a child's confidence."

Tutors need not be bilingual or have any previous experience. They simply need to make a decision to commit themselves to another person for three hours a week for at least one semester.

Prospective tutors fill out an application and meet with Muir-Deis. The tutor is able to pick his child from a list of children who need help.

The tutor then attends initial training sessions and meets with the child's teacher to discuss his needs.

"A tutor never allows his child to fail. He gives him simple tasks that help give him a sense of accomplishment," stated Muir-Deis.

Sociology 31 is a class available to tutors and recently the Board of Trustees approved a new follow-up course, Sociology 32.

Tutors try to be creative in using situations that will stimulate learning. They may make a trip to the beach and play word games in the sand, or visit a park and explore the word "tree" or "grass."

During the course of the year Share has events for all tutors and tutees such as Halloween, Christmas, and Easter parties and the Share Fair.

This semester out of the 132 tutors of the 180 recommended children, 20 percent are night students who have families of their own and work full time.

Muir-Deis explained, "These are just special people who have something they want to share."

She also pointed out that the program gives valuable experience for those who need field work for their major or would like a chance to work with youth.

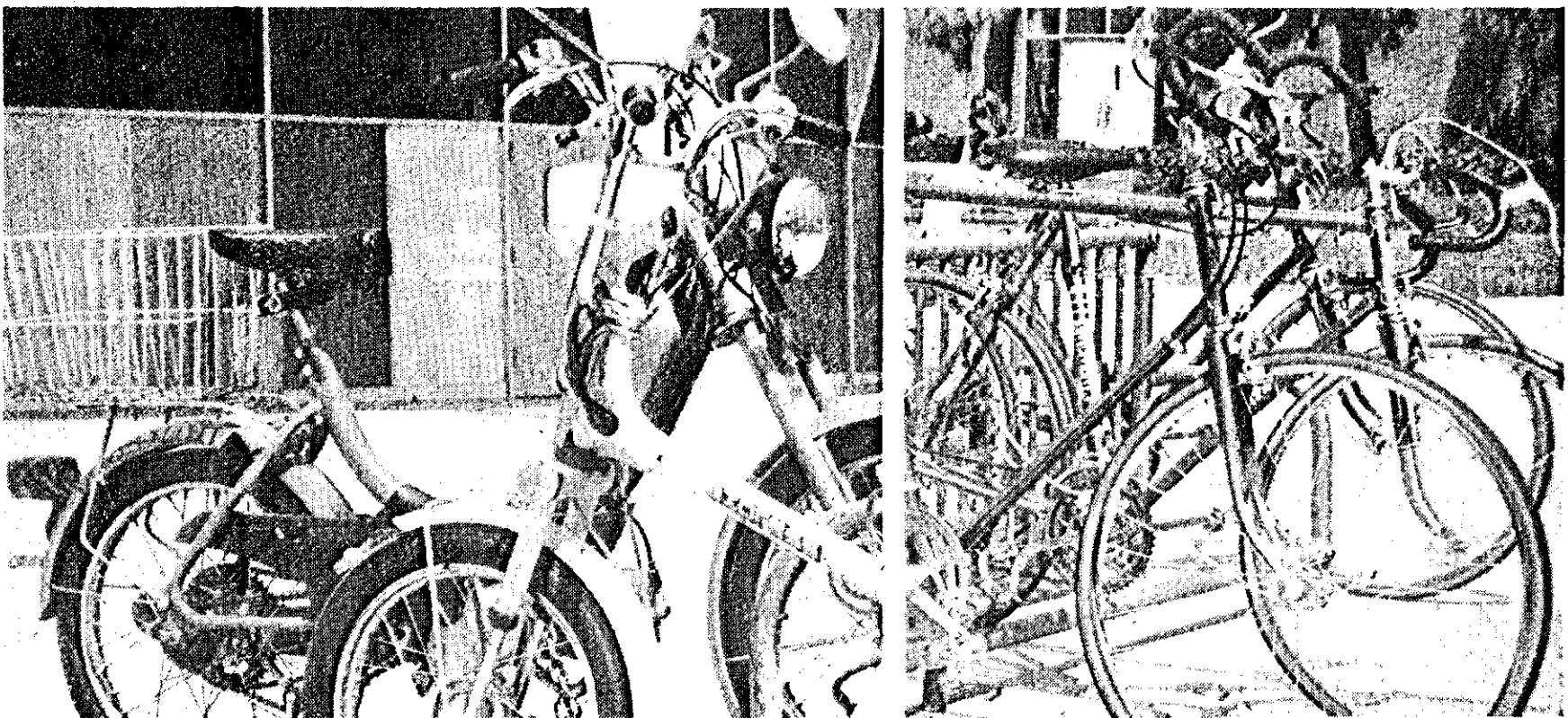
Tutoring is a challenge but it also can be frustrating.

"Like all kids, tutees can become restless and uncooperative, but I think the whole program is neat. I feel like my tutee's big sister," said Yoli Garcia, Share tutor.

Another tutor added, "It gives you a good feeling to know that you're helping a kid, and you hope that they'll grow up being a better person because someone took some interest in them when they were young."

"I really think that the tutor gets more out of it than the tutee," explained Muir-Deis, "especially when the child shows a lot of progress."

Muir-Deis encourages anyone interested to contact the Share office located in the Student Lounge as there are still openings for tutors.



—TM Photos by BRENDA LANG

GAS PAINS

Different spokes for different folks

By BRENDA LANG
TM Features Editor

Long gone are the days of a few years back when one would pull up next to a gas island and casually ask the waiting attendant (What was self serve?) to "Fill 'er up."

At 90 cents a gallon, and higher at many stations, the gruesome summer predictions of \$1 a gallon are only fumes away.

In the future then, it may not be too far-fetched to believe that in order to have the ol' needle ride on F instead of E, the station attendant may ask for three credit references and "Which installment plan do you wish to use?"

Like everyone else, the classic, ever-struggling student has begun to feel the price squeeze, but Campus Police Coordinator Lauren Dummer reports that other than the usual incident of gas being siphoned from someone's auto tank, "there's been no noticeable let up or change in lot use. We still have the ordinary parking problems."

She notes that more and more students are riding mopeds to school but was indecisive as to whether this was due to the gas shortage or because of the current fad of these gas efficient vehicles.

"Also more and more people are walking and riding their bikes, but I think this is due to the change of weather. The warmer it becomes, the more people want to be outside."

For those, however, who live too far to walk, roller skate or skate board to the college, and who find the price of

gasoline steep, there are two Rapid Transit District buses, (RTD), which make daily runs by the campus.

One of these routes is Route 844, and it travels east and west on Alondra Blvd.

For further information as to time schedules and fare prices, one can contact RTD's main information office at (213) 639-6800.

RTD does offer a discount on passes to all students who receive verification from the Student Activities Office.

Shake a leg—frogs a comin'!

By KURT PETERSON
TM Assoc. Features Editor

Frog's legs—as well as other parts of their anatomies—will be on the menu May 10 as the Third Annual Cerritos College Incredible Frog Jumping Contest hops into action at 11 a.m. in the Quad.

"Entry blanks for the event will be available in the bookstore this week," said Dave Ruston, bookstore manager and sponsor of the jump.

There will be a limit of 50 entrants, so students and clubs are encouraged to enter early.

Controversy may surround this year's event as toads will not be allowed to compete. "Toads don't

jump, they walk," said Ruston and the separation of frogs and toads will be "completely up to me... and the other judges."

The other judges have not been identified, but sources close to the event say that of those up for the positions, none are considered pro-toad.

As in last year's jump, other schools will be allowed to enter. Both Cal State Fullerton and Santa Ana College have expressed a desire to compete, and more schools are expected to throw their frog, er, hat into the ring.

The bookstore will supply frogs to those entrants who may be too timid

to go out and catch their own, but for those bold enough to risk the dangers of the local pond, bringing frogs is allowed.

The entry fee this year is \$2 and there will be two prizes awarded: First place, an AM/FM Portable cassette tape player; and second place, dinner for two at the Mark Twain Celebrated Jumping Frog Restaurant in Westwood.

Last Year's winner, "Melvin The Great" from the Physiology department will not be competing this year. No word from department Chairman John Boyle has been heard about why Mel will be out this year.

Perhaps a pulled hamstring...

MAINSTREAMES

...OF the change... BY the Board —but FOR whom...?

By STEVE EAMES



Increasing suspicion seems to dominate, more than ever before, many campus observers' current perceptions of the underlying motives of our Board of Trustees.

I'm a little suspicious myself. Since I began covering the Board for this newspaper last March, I have acquired many valuable and intriguing insights into both the trustee process in general, and our Board in particular.

Of course, the most obvious observation which can be quite reasonably made is that they are generally unpredictable—they keep people on their toes, which is where we belong.

For the most part, their attitudes seem flexible, their opinions seem unbiased, their approach seems honest and, above all, their overall intent seems conscientious.

Twice I was somewhat impressed by statements which came from their midst in last Tuesday's trustee meeting.

First, when Harold Tredway was asked to explain why he had assumed an opinion opposite to one he had recently expressed on a similar issue, he said, "I'm not stuck in cement, you know."

In other words, he claimed to be flexible, which is what all politicians should be—their opinions should basically reflect the ever-changing mood of their constituency.

Secondly, Merl Doty reasserted (as he quite frequently does) that he is not a rubber stamp of administrative recommendations.

It goes without saying that if the administration's desires and opinions are never questioned or refused, what's the sense in having trustees at all?

However, they are merely human and equally inclined to stray from their norm as the rest of us are. Unfortunately, because of their positions of power, these deviations sometime result in embarrassing fiascos.

It will remain to be seen whether the recent management reorganization, particularly the seeming senseless division realignment, will take a course. But let's put it this way: It has potential.

The Board's integrity, as exhibited in these earlier isolated quotes, was later balanced by what I perceived to be a few less than credible statements.

Take, for example, Tredway's ex-

planation to Faculty Senate Chairman Howard Taslitz why the faculty should have had a more positive participation in the formulation of an acceptable six-division structure.

"Whatever plan we come up with, I think the Board is committed to a six-division plan... a strong majority is committed to that."

"Committed" is the key word—since it seems to indicate the cement around here sets faster than he realizes.

Later, when asked to explain why he accepted the proposed division structure, he said, "Basically, I like to go along with the recommendation of the administration."

He realized then that he would be accused of being a rubber stamp, and I am certainly willing to oblige.

What really got me that night, though, was Lou Banas' rationale for approving the current division modification after the one he favored was defeated by the Board—he said he would rather have an "unfavorable" plan approved than none at all.

With this logic, would he rather have cancer than no disease at all?

Would he rather have an anarchy

than no government at all? Would he rather drink hemlock than nothing at all?

Furthermore, the Board's quickness to rake Taslitz over the coals—no less than three trustees got their licks in—indicated an attempt to possibly transfer the ultimate blame for the whole affair to someone else. In this case it was the faculty.

Why didn't they ask the classified employee representative, Mary Monnin, why her group did not appoint an ad hoc committee to formulate a suitable plan? Certainly they have as much, or more, to lose than the faculty.

Why didn't they blame Student Body President Harley Griffith for not doing the same? Certainly the students have the most to lose of any.

Why didn't they admit it was possibly their own fault for possibly deceiving themselves that they had to accept an unsuitable plan?

Perhaps it's because four of the seven trustees are up for re-election this November, and because the \$130,000 estimated savings will look good on their campaign literature.

Perhaps it's time for a transfusion of new blood on this Board.

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Talon Marks

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