

Crowd captivated by Dr. George's real skunking



Dr. George in action

—TM Photos by ELAINE STANKIS

By ELAINE STANKIS
TM Staff Writer

Stopping to shake hands and make comments for all to hear, Dr. George Fischbeck captivated his audience from the moment he strolled into the Cerritos College Student Center Wednesday evening.

Before launching into the main theme of his speech on success and failure, he warmed up by discussing cultural differences.

"People are the same everywhere, but cultural differences separate us," he stated. "The white man uses a firm, hearty handshake, but this shows aggression to the Indian."

Eye contact is another form of cultural difference. "I have everyone's eyes on me. Your minds

may be a million miles away, but you are looking at me. Now the Navajo is the opposite. He won't look at you, but his mind is on what you are saying," continued Dr. George.

When asked to speak to the Navajo Tribal Council in Window Rock, Arizona, Dr. George said, "I was scared. I need eye contact when I speak."

To ensure the attention of his Indian audience, he bought a full grown skunk and carried it with him all during his speech.

"Believe me, I had every eye on me all the while I talked," and he placed a stuffed skunk on the Cerritos podium amidst laughter and applause.

Then Dr. George proceeded into his main theme, "If you want to succeed,

double your rate of failure."

"The only way you can stop things from going wrong is to die," began Dr. George. "And failure is something that happens that you did not expect. How you react to the unexpected will determine whether you are going to be a success or not."

"To succeed you have to try, if you try you can fail, but you have to keep on trying," continued Dr. George. He cited many examples of failures turned to success.

Two years ago the Double Eagle balloonists wanted to cross the Atlantic and land in France for the 50th anniversary of Charles Lindbergh's "Lone Eagle" flight. They chose Dr. George as their meteorologist, but

(Continued on Page 2)

Talon Marks

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Wednesday, May 2, 1979

Senate approves historic fall student body fee increase of \$1

By LAURA ERICSON
TM Assoc. News Editor

In precedent setting action, the ASCC Senate voted last week to raise the student body fees by \$1 for the fall semester.

The bill, which raises fees to \$8 for full-time students and \$4 for part-time, was given unanimous approval by the Senate. This increase is the first since the beginning of the college in 1957.

According to Guy Hammond, who co-sponsored the bill with Susan Hall, the bill was given unanimous support from the Executive Cabinet. Commissioner of Finance and Budget Russ Wood also came out in favor of the bill at last week's meeting.

According to Wood, the current budget deficit is \$57,000. Of that \$57,000, \$31,000 dealt with the concession stands so the true deficit was only \$26,000. Also, the income from the concession stands was counted as income received when it was actually going back into the general fund to pay for the construction of the stands.

"One of the reasons for this deficit is our declining enrollment," Wood said. "We haven't raised student body fees since they were implemented 22 years ago. Inflation has been 200% since the implementation, but the size of the student body has been increasing, so this has off-set inflation. However, the student body is no longer increasing, yet inflation is still with us."

"All we're asking with this increase is to balance the money we receive and the money we spend. We're not asking for an increase so we can have a tremendous amount of money in the bank. We've already cut about \$10,000 out of the one account, trimming the leadership conference and the noon concerts, and we will continue to cut programs. But to maintain programs and be fair, we must increase our revenue," Wood continued.

"Right now the deficit is around \$60,000. With the one dollar increase, we expect to raise \$35,000-40,000. With the \$10,000 we've already cut, that would leave us with about \$10,000-

15,000 to cut, which would be no problem.

"All we're trying to do is balance the budget. With this increase, there's no reason why we can't be self-supporting. I think the student body is aware that we have to pay our bills," he commented.

In other action, the Senate defeated a bill which would have allowed part-time students to be active club members. An amended version of the bill was presented to the Senate by the Rules Committee, which had had the bill for one week.

After two additional amendments, (Continued on Page 2)

Carny due tomorrow

By EDEN ESCOBAR
TM Campus Editor

The Handicapped Students of Cerritos College (HSCC) carried away the first qualification for booth selection for this week's 10th Annual Carnival.

With \$830 in pre-sale tickets sold as of last Thursday, HSCC chose the dunking booth as the one they plan to represent at the carnival May 3-6 in the gym parking lot.

Other participating clubs include the Spanish club, Alpha Phi Beta, Delta Phi Omega, Circle K, Phi Beta Data, and Phi Kappa Zeta.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, Prosthetics and Orthotics, Gamma Rho Delta,

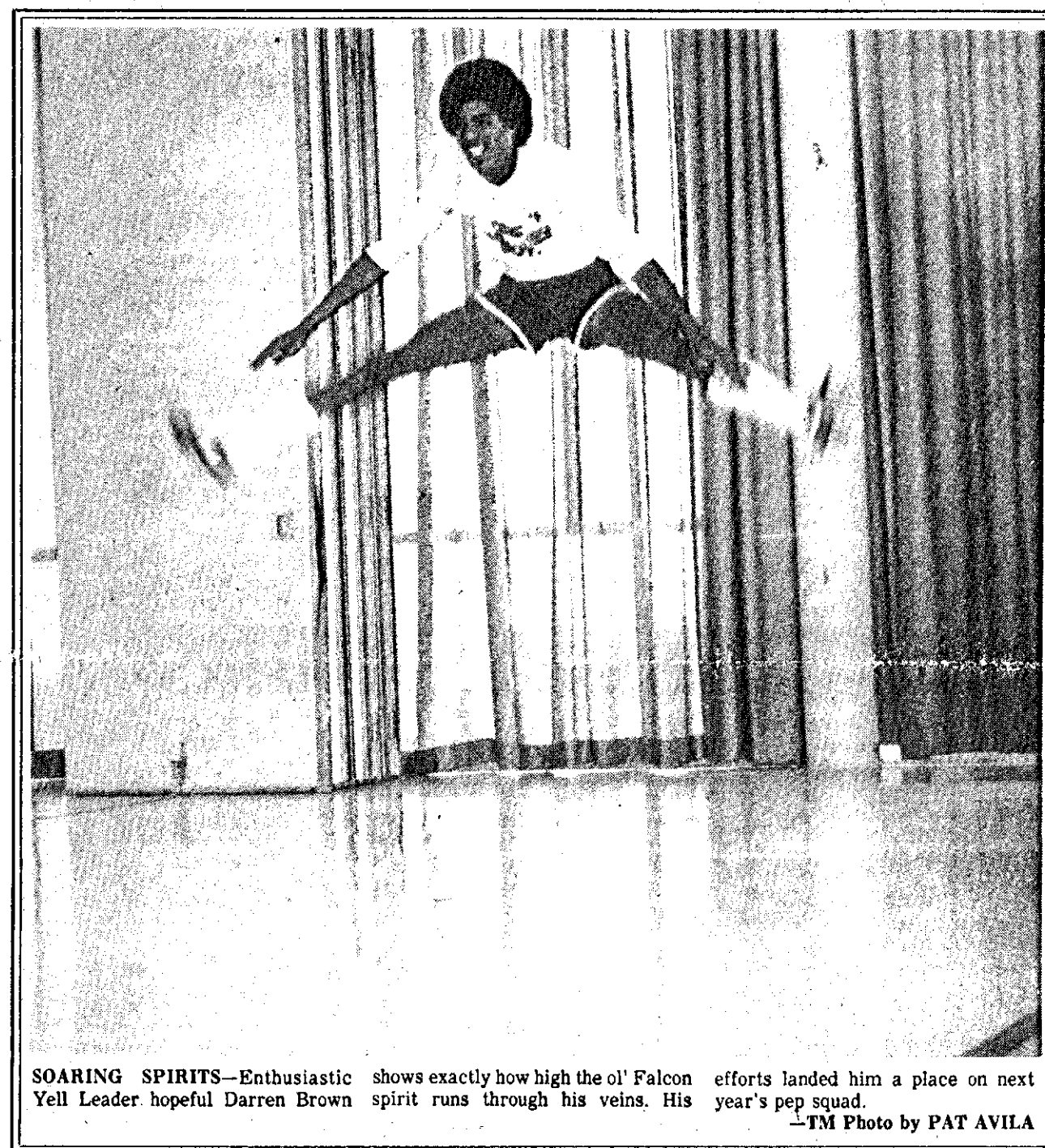
Sigma Phi, Filipino Club, Delta Gamma Nu, Lambda Phi Sigma and the Students of Vocational Nursing.

"The pre-ride ticket sales this year were the best we've ever had," said Norm Price, coordinator of student activities.

According to Price, the group "Leaf" will perform Friday, May 4 at 8 p.m. at the carnival.

The carnival will include most regular major rides as opposed to last year because some were out-of-order and a special children's section in order to reach a more diverse crowd.

"A lot of people think that carnivals are kind of Mickey Mouse, but the



SOARING SPIRITS—Enthusiastic Yell Leader hopeful Darren Brown shows exactly how high the ol' Falcon spirit runs through his veins. His efforts landed him a place on next year's pep squad.

—TM Photo by PAT AVILA

Run-off seen as ASCC presidential race gains momentum

By STEVE EAMES
TM Editor-in-Chief

Two weeks of "dogfight" campaigning by three potential student body chief executives for the mid-May election of next year's ASCC President may result in a run-off, says Richard Robinson, associate dean of student activities.

The three tickets listed in order of appearance on the May 15 and 16th presidential/vice-presidential ballot are Russ Wood and Susan Hall, Joya DiPalma and Paul Westhoff, and Trevor Ware and Mark Colbert.

Their political maneuvering is expected to reach a head next Tuesday when the three candidates "meet the press" as part of the Speech department's Campus Forum.

The debate is scheduled for 11 a.m. in Social Science 212 and will be guided by a panel of various members of the campus press posing questions about pertinent issues to the presidential hopefuls.

The panel will include Kathy Miller, assistant news director of KCEB; Jay Malinowski, the college's director of publications; and Steve Eames, Talon Marks editor-in-chief.

A fourth ticket missed the Monday, 4 p.m. deadline for candidacy petitions by 15 minutes, apparently due to a highly-visible fraternity's participation in that afternoon's tryouts for the student body's upcoming "Falcon Feud."

Wood is currently the ASCC Com-

missioner of Finance and Budget, a member of the Latter Day Saints (LDS) club, and a former Student Senator.

His running-mate, Hall, is a third semester Senator, President of Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society, and a member of Delta Gamma Nu sorority.

DiPalma is Commissioner of Inter-Club Council, President of Phi Kappa Zeta sorority, and a second-semester Talon Marks staff writer.

Her running-mate, Westhoff, is a second-semester Senator and a member of Sigma Phi fraternity.

Ware is a recent appointee to the Senate, an All-South Coast Conference football player last fall

and a national speech champion this spring.

His running-mate, Colbert, is Associate Justice Pro Tem of the ASCC Supreme Court and a member of Sigma Phi fraternity.

If none of these candidates receives fifty percent or more of the initial election votes, a run-off election will be held on May 22 and 23 between the two top contending tickets.

Robinson anticipates a run-off election anytime there are more than two presidential candidates on the ballot. However, with the diverse representation of this year's slate—including a possible split of the Panhellenic voting bloc—he thinks the chances of this are even more likely.

In early March, Wood was the earliest to announce his presidential intentions. He has already received an endorsement from current ASCC President Harley Griffith, another LDS member.

However, Robinson said endorsements don't make a "diddy-do" in these elections, but rather that hustling and personal contact with students—especially the night students—are the keys to a successful campaign.

DiPalma announced her intentions at last Wednesday's Student Senate meeting while Ware "came out of the woodwork" on Monday morning to pick up a petition and submitted it to the Student Activities office that afternoon.

Alpha Phi Beta member Robert Brown and the fraternity's "little sister," Alida De Jong, both Student Senators had their petition completed "sometime around 3:30" that same afternoon, said Rich Benninger, an APB neophyte.

Benninger arrived at Robinson's office at 4:15 p.m. and asked if he could still submit the petition, which contained the necessary 100 student signatures.

"No, especially not with a member of the campus press here..." Robinson quipped, referring to a reporter who had been interviewing him.

Benninger said he had been unable (Continued on Page 2)

Friday last drop day

By DENISE KEKICH
TM Staff Writer

With two days left before the 12-week drop deadline, every "Peter and Patty Procrastinator" is gearing up to rush into the Admissions office to drop classes they stuck out until the last day of the 12-week drop.

To avoid the long lines of last minute "class droppers," students should try to visit Admissions to take care of this five minute task before Friday's deadline.

After the deadline, students will only be allowed to drop classes (Continued on Page 4)

Key administrative posts on 'open' list

By JOHN ALLISON
TM Managing Editor

A number of key Administrative positions have been opened under the new management reorganization plan instituted by the Board of Trustees two weeks ago.

Included in the list of jobs to be filled are College Vice President and Dean of Instructional Support Services, currently held by Dr. Fran Newman, and Dean of Student Personnel Don Siriani, respectively.

Also placed on the "open" list are Associate Deans and Administrative Assistants for each of the new six divisions, replacing former Division Chairmen.

Applications for these spots are

available to current College employees only and subject to consideration by rescreeing committees to be appointed soon.

The committees will include members from both the managerial and faculty corners of the campus as well as College President Wilford Michael. Committee recommendations for each of the positions will then be forwarded to the Board of Trustees for consideration.

Since the passage of the study, the college faculty has shown a strong interest for their representation on these committees, and apparently there are no disagreements or qualms between teachers and administration over committee selection.

Much of last Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting was spent discussing possible committee appointments.

Senate President Howard Taslitz indicated what the appointing recommendations for Faculty will involve. For those divisions which have been combined (Fine Arts and P.E., Humanities and Social Science), four appointments will be made with two coming from each division.

First to be considered will be the position of College Vice President. This opening will be screened by President Michael, Business Superintendent Walt Magnuson, and the regular Faculty screening committee of Martin Wensman, Zach Taylor, and Charles Krause.

Next will be the Dean of Instruc-

tional Support Services, with the new College VP, one division manager, and three faculty members presiding.

Most of these positions will have several applicants, but according to several observers, the College may have trouble filling all Administrative Assistant positions.

The pay scale for these positions is not much higher than normal faculty salary, and the new hours for the position (1 p.m. - 10 p.m.) may not be favorable to many prospective applicants.

According to most speculations, all positions should be filled by this September, when implementation of the reorganization is scheduled to begin.

Cinco fiesta for mañana

By VERONICA ARCHULETA
TM Staff Writer

Get out your favorite sombrero and adorn your pancho—"La Fiesta del Cinco de Mayo" festivities open tomorrow.

A full program is planned to commemorate this date when the French troops were driven from the tiny village of Puebla forcing the withdrawal of the French from Mexico in 1862.

The Cinco de Mayo symbolizes a peoples desire for self-determination and a voice against foreign interven- (Continued on Page 2)

Faculty Senate charges Board with 'attacking' rep Taslitz

By JOHN ALLISON
TM Managing Editor

Extended resentment for seeming attacks on the Faculty Senate and their Chairman, Howard Taslitz, at the last Board of Trustees' meeting surfaced at the group's regular meeting Tuesday.

Several faculty members expressed their objection to the turn of events at the April 20 meeting where the controversial management reorganization was approved. One suggested that the Senate ask for an apology from the Board over the way they were treated during discussion on the proposal.

"I was attacked," said Taslitz, in reference to one part of the discussion where several Board members hinted that the Senate had shirked their responsibility by writing a formal resolution against any restructuring on campus.

Throughout the entire management study, faculty opposition to a change ran high, and the atmosphere at the April meeting showed a converging of raised sentiments by both faculty members and trustees.

With both a prepared statement and personal opinion which contained both objective and subjective statements, Taslitz established the faculty position that night by claiming the

study showed "an insensitivity to human beings."

Some Board members then charged that the Senate had spent more time fighting the proposed changes rather than finding a suitable substitute.

Disagreements reached a high point when Taslitz stated he had not seen a formidable plan until two or three days before the meeting. Board member Lou Banas, however, stated that he had seen the type of plan that was approved as early as December.

"I was very upset by the Board members' attack on Howard and the

Faculty Senate," said Vice-Chairman Tom Whitlock, who twice approached the Board table on April 20 to attempt to defend Taslitz. "I believe it was totally unjustified and unwarranted."

Although the management plan has been passed and implementation has begun, some faculty members do not seem to be giving up on their convictions.

Said Faculty member Lee Korf: "It's not too late for them (the Board) to say that Dr. Michael made a mistake."

...Cinco de Mayo

(Continued from Page 1)

tion. It further represents and signifies the attainment towards peace, liberty, equality and justice. These fundamental ideals have always been a part of all oppressed people throughout the world.

The Latin Band "Conjunto Molino" will commence the festivities Thursday May 3 in the Student Center from 11-12.

El Grupo Folklorico de Cerritos College, a beginning and intermediate Mexican Dance Class, under the direction of Arnold Guerra, will per-

form Friday in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to noon.

The fiesta will continue Friday night at Burnight Theater with a Mariachi band "Mariachi Nuevo Uclatlan" and two other Latin Bands, "Los Machos" and "El Nuevo Papaloapan."

El Grupo Folklorico will perform again that night to "spread appreciation and enthusiasm of Mexican folklore dancing."

Admission is free to all the festivities.

ASCC awards choices due

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT
TM Associate Editor

Today at 4:30 p.m. is the deadline for submitting ASCC awards nominations to the Student Activities Office for the nearly 350 service and academic honors awarded in the spring.

Forms are available in the Student Activities Office.

Awards will be presented at the Spring Awards Banquet, which will be held at the Golden Sails Inn in Long Beach on Friday, June 8.

Any Cerritos student or faculty member can nominate one or more persons for a service and leadership award. The student can be nominated only for service, leadership and participation activities during the spring semester.

Award nominees must be ASCC members, currently enrolled in 10 units or more for a full-time award and three to nine units for a part-time award, and have a minimum 2.0 grade point average. Unit checks will be made on the day of the banquet.

There are nine different types of service and leadership awards. Part-time service certificates are given to recognize service and participation by part-time students.

Part-time Falcons are given to part-time students who have been out-

standing in leadership, service and participation. These students must have started the semester as part-time students.

Full-time service certificates recognize service and participation by full-time students; Bronze Falcons go to those full-time students who have excelled in service and participation; Silver Falcons honor full-time students who have been outstanding in leadership, scholarship, service and participation; and Gold Falcons are awarded to full-time students who have been the most outstanding in service, participation, leadership, scholarship and personal integrity.

President's Awards go to those full-time students who have already received two Gold Falcons, and a Resolution is awarded to full-time students who have already been presented the President's Award.

The Man and Women of the Year Awards are given to the two most outstanding students for the entire school year. These are presented only at the Spring Awards Banquet.

The man and woman of the year must have completed 10 units in the spring semester. They also must have

been awarded a Bronze, Silver or Gold Falcon for both semesters.

The Awards Committee will determine who wins which awards on the basis of a point system.

Members of the committee are ASCC President Harley Griffith, ASCC Vice-President Marilyn Merritt, ASCC Chief Justice Terri Mudge and ICC Commissioner Joyia DiPalma.

Also serving are Jay Savel representing service organizations; Jesus Linn, curricular clubs; Stuart Hayden, ASCC Senate; Carla Marino, panhellenic; Guy Hammond, ASCC Executive Cabinet; Jo Tanner, nursing; Marc Colbert, athletics and ASCC Court; and Gary Johnston, fine arts.

...Carnival

(Continued from Page 1)

man in charge of S.J.M. Fiesta Productions which is doing this one, does all sorts of carnivals spreading over 50 years of experiences." Price said.

Price explained that this carnival just came from Blythe where it was used as the scene of an upcoming movie "The Jerk," starring Steve Martin and Carl Reiner.

Many people that work in the carnival were in the movie which should be released in April or May of 1980.

If the movie is a success, Martin and Reiner will star in a TV series also "The Jerk" which will be based around S.J.M. Fiesta Productions Carnival also.

Pre-ride tickets can be purchased from any participating on campus club at four for \$1 up until the Carnival where they can be purchased 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, 12-10 p.m.

Businessperson workshop slated

By JOFRAN LOPEZ
TM Staff Writer

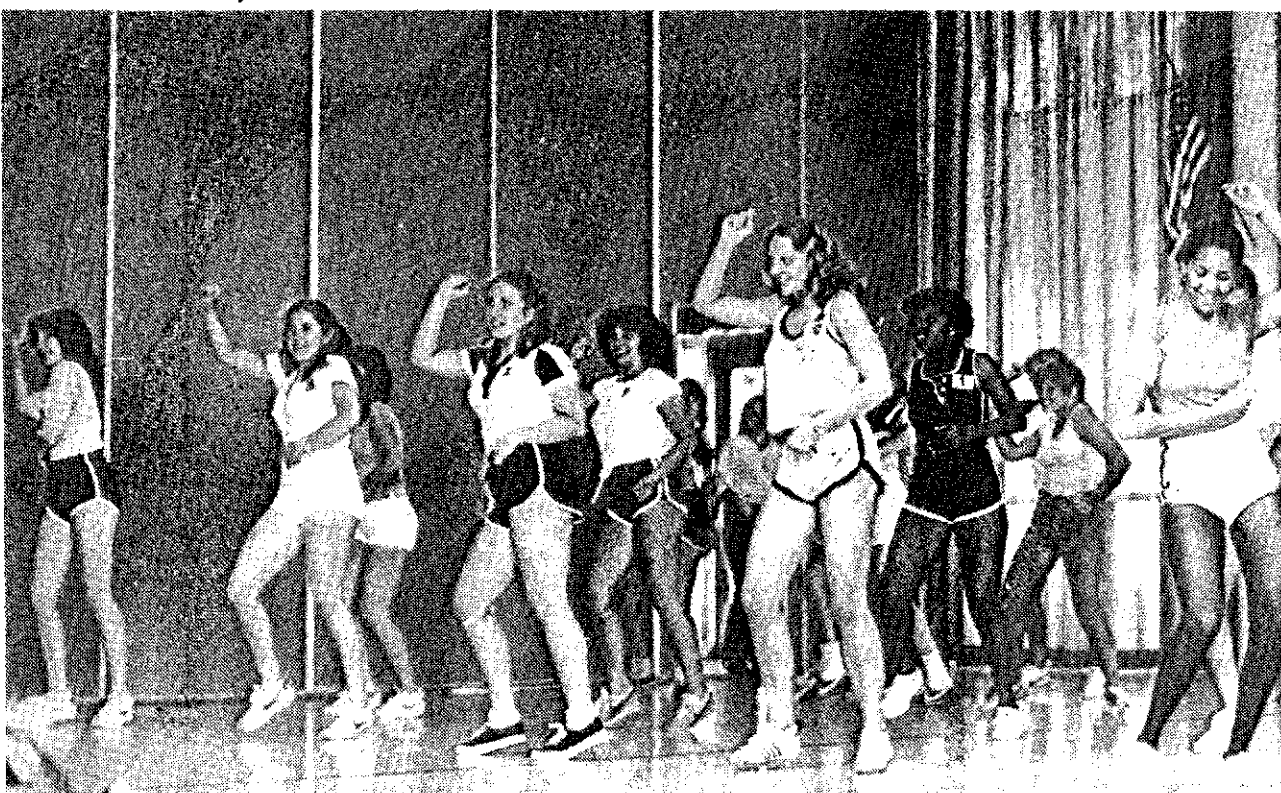
For those women who wish to own their own business instead of working for someone else, a workshop, "Women Who Mean Business" begins on Saturday, May 12, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

This session will take place at Cerritos College Arts and Crafts building. It is sponsored by the Cerritos College Business Education Division, the Center For Today's Women, the Career Center, Community Services Office and the Small Business Administration.

The workshop will shed some light on the less understood concepts of success and failure in a business and the many aspects involved in financing, planning, establishing and maintaining an enterprise.

Several speakers, including one from the Small Business Bureau, will be on hand to add their expertise and experience.

The fee for this presentation will be \$5, but due to limited seating, advance registration is advised. For more details call the Center for Today's Women at 860-2451, ext. 531.



PEP-STER SHAKERS—It was a cheer-y day in the Student Center

when nearly 38 Pep Squad hopefuls auditioned for the 22-member team.

The 1979-80 pepsters will perform at sporting events and pep rallies. —TM Photo by PAT AVILA

Cerritos spirit squad named

By JOYIA DIPALMA
TM Staff Writer

After weeks of learning routines and practicing, 38 spirited pepster hopefuls did their thing for the judges at the 1979-80 Pep Squad tryouts held on Thursday, April 27.

Stomach butterflies and initial stage fright infected many of the men and women as they prepared to perform their routines in front of a large and boisterous crowd.

The judges were briefed by Norm Price, co-ordinator of Student Activities and advisor to the pep units, and took their places to witness what was said to be a display of spirit and enthusiasm unparalleled by previous tryouts.

Seventeen contestants for the Yell Squad were taught two cheers which they performed with a partner and another original cheer which they created themselves was done.

The 21 song Squad hopefuls performed an initial dance routine with a partner and another original cheer done individually.

Contestants were judged on appearance, showiness, execution and the routine.

Judges for the event were Richard Robinson, associate dean of student activities; Bill Robinson, assistant director of admissions; Harley Griffith, A.S.C.C. president; Joyia DiPalma, I.C.C. commissioner; Chris Mars, student senator; Mark Colbert, student court; Brooke Melhorn, head of the pep units; Charlotte Stroup, head Yell Leader; Dottie Wilson, switchboard operator; and Steve Eames, editor-in-chief of Talon Marks.

The 1979-80 Song Squad will consist of Brooke Melhorn, Michelle Heather-ton, Terri Reich, Mary Kachelmeyer, Laura Richardson, Simone Stevens, Tricia Sansone, Dottie Hopkins, Cheryl Persons, and Carolyn Alvarez.

The Yell Leaders are Charlotte Stroup, Kathy Fairchild, Laura Samaniego, Robert Brown, Darren Brown, Vicki Pape, Dina Noxsel, Mary Duncan, Karen Glines, Sherri

Gardner, Kim Simbers, and Toni Gonzalez.

This year, differing from the past few tryouts, 3 men tried out for yell, with two of them making the squad.

"It's the beginning of a new trend," offered Melhorn. "I feel it will definitely improve the squad as we'll be able to do better stunts."

"We're going to be a hot squad, one of the best pep units Cerritos has had. I can't wait to prove it," she added.

Members of the pep squad cheer at football, basketball and soccer games and wrestling matches. They support the teams and hold pep rallies for the school. They are also active in their club, Big C, and participate in student government, Homecoming and other school related functions.

"All of these people will be an asset to the squad and to the college. They'll be dynamite," concluded Norm Price, co-ordinator of Student Activities.

...Humorist delights audience

(Continued from Page 1)

failed in their first crossing attempt. He didn't think they would ask him again, but they did and succeeded the second time. They landed 35 miles short of Le Bourget Field where Lindbergh had landed.

"They didn't quit," commented Dr. George.

"People are afraid of failure. If you don't let people make mistakes, you aren't going to get anywhere."

"Civilization goes forward when mankind makes that leap into the unknown."

Dr. George continued to tell of failures turned into success. Teflon was discovered by accident, brown and serve rolls were created through a mistake.

"The Pill" was discovered by a man searching for a way to help sterile couples become fertile. A man invented sticky paper and scotch tape was born. Sominex was made by someone trying to make an antihistamine.

Then Dr. George told a personal failure to success story. While working with the Navajos, he decided a van was needed for reservation traveling. He designed a bumper sticker in Navajo which read: "Ts'iitze i' Doo' da!", and hoped it would sell. It didn't.

Then one day a hippie decided to buy one on his way through Window Rock. He placed it on his bumper and further on down the road in his

journey, the hippy was arrested. The arresting officer asked the meaning of the sticker.

The hippy replied, "It is the code word of the revolution!"

The story was carried in the underground paper and soon every hippy far and wide had to have a copy of that sticker. In no time, Dr. George had enough money for the van.

"The meaning of the sticker?" asked Dr. George. "It translates: 'Don't litter!'"

Shortly after 9 p.m., he left the

Cerritos gathering of 250 on his way to the Federal Building at Wilshire and Sepulveda for the 11 p.m. television weather forecast.

The program was arranged through the cooperation of Nello Di Corpo, Dean of Community Services, and Howard Meagher of Cerritos College Professions Committee.

Dr. George is a 30-year veteran educator and has been in television for 21 continuous years. He taught in the Peace Corp, set up the head-start program for the Pueblo and Apache Indians and works with children of all ages from grammar to university level.

He is presently KABC-TV Channel 7's "Eyewitness News" meteorologist, and has received the coveted seal of approval from the American Meteorological Society.

Dr. George is the author of many technical articles published by colleges and professional journals. In 1965 he was asked to join the Civil Service Commission to train business and management teams which he still does.

He came to KABC-TV in 1972 leaving Albuquerque, New Mexico, NBC-TV KOB-TV's weather casting staff.

His departure from New Mexico was accepted with regret. The Governor of the state made an unprecedented commercial endorsing Dr. George to the people of Los Angeles.

...ASCC 'dog fight'

(Continued from Page 1)

to bring the petition earlier due to his participation with APB in Falcon Feud try-outs in the Student Center. Falcon Feud is an off-shoot of the TV game show Family Feud.

He said it was "a very unfortunate incident because of the circumstances that led up to it."

These circumstances rendered APB unable to sponsor a candidate on the ballot this year.

The fraternity's original selection to head their slate was former Student Senator Jim (J.B.) Quick who had to quit school earlier in the semester for personal reasons.

His replacement was Benninger, who along with De Jong, opened their campaign with a public criticism of Talon Marks. However, last week there were reports that Quick had

returned and was trying to regain his eligibility.

These efforts fell two units short of the 10 necessary to be considered a candidate, so Benninger was back in the picture. However, his car was totalled last week, leaving his financial ability to remain in office "questionable."

Robert Brown, one of the fraternity's original selections for the top position on their ticket, was then called upon.

Benninger had no comment for Talon Marks when asked if he thought it was ironic that a game such as the Falcon Feud would interfere with the fraternity's attempts to get a candidate on the ballot.

Robinson said there was no way he could have "bent the rule" for them, because if Brown had gone on to win and someone finds out about the incident, the election might be disqualified.

More loan money—repayment crackdown

By BARBARA BUCKNAM
TM Staff Writer

The new State Student Loan Program will make more money available to students and perhaps eventually replace the present National Direct Student Program.

The current loan situation, involving both two and four year institutions nationwide, is under the direction of the Federal Government.

Through money received from the taxpayers, the government is able to make loans on the conditions of being repaid after graduation.

But problems have occurred, the most important being the 25% of the students who don't repay their loans. Due to the privacy act, the government has no way of following up on a student after graduation.

With the creation of the new SSLP this problem should be reduced. Money for loans would involve a bank and be guaranteed by the state. The state would now be taking the responsibility rather than the government for an unpaid loan.

There should be no additional costs, although it will cause more work for the Financial Aids Office.

Being closer to home, benefits to students would be a greater source of funds and perhaps larger amounts.

As of now, both programs will be in effect, although "if the lawmakers become dissatisfied with the delinquency of non-payment the NSDP might close, making a greater need for a state program," according to Dr. Walter Magnuson, assistant superintendent of Business Services.



3rd Annual Cerritos College Bookstore

Incredible Jumping Frog Contest

11:00 a.m. May 10, 1979
in the Quad
Entry Fee \$2
Frog Rentals
Prizes: AM-FM
Portable Cassette,
Dinner for two at
Westwood's,
Jumping Frog Restaurant
T-shirt on SALE at the
Bookstore

Falcon nine race for title; one game up on SCC pack

By BRAD DITTO
TM Staff Writer

Continuing their dash for an eighth straight South Coast Conference title, Coach Wally Kincaid's Falcons had wins last week over Fullerton and Mt. SAC.

Cerritos concludes regular season play tomorrow at Orange Coast College starting at 2:30 p.m.

Last Thursday the Falcons continued their winning ways by edging Fullerton College 3-2 in a 10-inning, 3 1/2-hour marathon.

Scoreless through the first six frames, the Birds opened the seventh with a single by third baseman Larry See. First baseman Kevin Miller then hit a towering drive over the center-field fence for his second home run of the season which gave Cerritos a 2-0 lead.

The Hornets picked up two unearned runs in the eighth to knot the game, this time at 2-2.

Frustration plagued the Falcons during the eighth and ninth innings when they left the bases loaded on

each occasion and came up empty both times.

The tenth inning proved to be different though. Rightfielder Rick Austin opened with a single and Larry See followed on the same note. Kevin Miller sacrificed the runners to second and third. Designated hitter Dennis Moss drew a walk to load the bases for Joe Eckles who made his

Saturday, the Birds knocked off second place Mt. SAC 2-0 to remain a full game ahead of the pack with only two games remaining. But as Coach Kincaid says, "It's far from being over, everyone in the league feels they still have a shot at the title."

Cerritos scored both runs in the fifth inning due to heads-up base running on the Birds' part. Larry See opened up the frame with a walk which was followed by Kevin Miller's 18th double of the season, a new Cerritos College record. Catcher Tom Nieto hit a sacrifice fly to right and as See scored from third he knocked the ball loose from the catcher's glove and Miller scored all the way from second.

The Mounties banged out two hits to open the sixth but left fielder Reggie Foley threw out a runner at third to kill the only Mt. SAC uprising of the day.

Sophomore Glenn Prater picked up his fourth conference win as he gave up four hits and no runs in the nine-inning stint.

TALON MARKS Sports

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first start in 16 games. The All-SCC centerfielder chopped an infield hit to give the Falcons a 3-2 victory.

Southpaw Ed Hodge went the distance, allowing only seven hits and no earned runs to pick up his third win in conference play.

Women tracksters take third

By RANDY ECONOMY
TM Sports Editor

Coach Gary Gaudet's Cerritos College women's track and field squad ended their 1979 season by placing third in the First Annual South Coast Conference Championship last Saturday evening at Falcon Stadium.

The recently installed, multi-million dollar track complex made from a synthetic material, was put to the test as four teams from the SCC took part in the annual event.

Not to be outdone by their male counterparts, the ladies were lead by Michele Morse and Dede Nash.

The two combined for a total of 68 of the teams 125 points.

Both athletes won individual conference championships as Morse took home the first place prize in the shot put with a throw of 40-5/4.

Nash on the other hand (or foot) easily blew away from the field in the 100 meter dash with a time of 12.42.

Morse also finished second in the high jump at 5-2, third in the javelin at 104-3, third in the long jump at 15-4, fourth in the 100 meter hurdles at 18.0, fourth in the 400 meter hurdles in 1:12.98 and sixth in the discus at 87-10.

Nash won the 100 she was second in the 200 at 26.09 for a new Cerritos College record.

She was also fourth in the long jump at 15-3 1/4, was fifth in the 100 meter hurdles in 18.6. She also ran a leg in the 400 meter relay team that placed third. Her time was 51.74 for a new Cerritos College record.

Setting two CC records were Susie Moreno, a graduate from Artesia High School. She finished second in the 400 meter hurdles in 59.81 and second in the 800 meters in 2:42.2.

Tippy Borrego, softball pitcher turned trackster, was second in the javelin with a toss of 109-10.

Debbie Zuniga was third in the high jump at 5-1 while Lisa Flores was fourth in both the discus (94-7 1/2) and the javelin (103-7).

Kathy Lewis was fifth in the 100 meters at 13.5 and fifth in the 200 in 28.79 and Margina Lewis was fifth in the discus at 93-4 3/4 for the other top Cerritos marks.

The Falcons sprint medley relay team will travel to Fresno this weekend which includes members Zuniga, Morse, Nash and Moreno.

A total of ten female Falcons will advance to the Southern California Prelims scheduled for May 12 at Bakersfield College.

In the overall team championships Orange Coast College won with 150 points, Mt. San Antonio College was second with 144 points, Cerritos was third with 125 points, while San Diego Mesa followed with 37 points.



TRACK ACTION—High pressure Track and Field action like that shown here was seen on Saturday as

Cerritos College hosted the South Coast Conference Track and Field Championships. Eight conference

records were set at the meet which saw 14 Falcons qualify for the So Cal meet in 11 different events.

—TM Photo by TOM MESTAZ

Falcons out-distanced in finals

By KURT PETERSON
TM Assoc. Features Editor

Eight new conference records were set last Saturday in the 10th running of the South Coast Conference track and field finals on Falcon Field.

High-jumper Doug Nordquist of Fullerton just missed at 7'3 3/4" in an attempt to set a national record. He had to settle for a 7'2" jump which established a new SCC record and "is probably the highest jump in the state this year," according to Cerritos coach Dave Kamanski.

Nordquist's was the only record-breaking field event. All the others came on the track as Grossmont College, winner of the meet with 165 points, Mt. SAC, second with 94, each broke three records.

Mt. SAC sprinter Larry Goldston set new records in the 200 and 400, running 20.9 and 46.7, respectively.

Grossmont distance star Steve Ortiz broke his own record in the 5000 meter race at 14:16.9.

Grossmont won going away, placing in 16 of 19 events, and finishing with 165 points. Mt. SAC was second with 94 and Fullerton College was a close third with 93. Cerritos was fourth with 78 points, Santa Ana fifth with 63, Orange Coast sixth with 53, and San Diego Mesa finished with 41.

Grossmont, who finished off the season with a perfect 6-0 conference mark, "outdistanced" the field as Robert Lusitana established a new mark in the 3000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:12.57 and Rick Rose shattered the grueling 10,000 meter mark at 30:31.5.

Mt. SAC's 1600 meter relay team set a new SCC record at 3:13.30 and Santa Ana's 400 meter relay team

turned in a record mark of 41.33.

Cerritos College didn't break any records Saturday, but they did have four conference champions and qualified 14 athletes in 11 events.

Leading the way for the Falcons, as he has done virtually all year, Deron Early topped the field in the 100 at 10.5 and also qualified for the 200, placing second behind Goldston at 21.2.

Ralph Koltoff was a conference champion as he lunged ahead at the tape to win the 1500 in 3:54.1.

Rod Lewis was also a conference champ as he won the high hurdles in 14.4.

Mike Murphy posted his best triple

jump effort of the season, winning the conference at 48 1/2'.

Tony Amezcua finished second in the intermediate hurdles at 53.0, a new school record, and Larry Blake finished second in the high hurdles at 14.6.

Also qualifying were Carlos Garcia and Jim King in the 800, Bob Ridley in the 5000, Dean Sears in the high jump and the 400 relay team of Early, Amezcua, Mike Karney, and Harold Owens and the 1600 relay team of Amezcua, Murphy, Karney and either Ruben Ochoa or Arthur Thomas.

The team will be gearing up for the Southern California championships May 12 at Bakersfield College.

Softball edged from playoffs

By RICHARD HUDSON JR.
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

In a heartbreaking 2-1 extra-inning loss last Wednesday to tough Santa Ana College, the Cerritos College women's softball team was eliminated from the South Coast Conference playoff race.

"It just wasn't meant to be," sighed mentor Nancy Kelly of the teams chase of San Diego Mesa College after dropping to third place during pitcher Tippy Borrego's eye surgery. The squad suffered five of their six conference losses during her absence.

Mesa clinched a second-place finish by defeating Mt. San Antonio College in an extra-inning affair last Wednesday.

Despite the loss that dropped the Falcons out of the playoff picture, the team showed that they were just unlucky in not making the state playoffs by no-hitting Metropolitan Conference champion Pasadena City College on Friday 1-0.

Kelly expects the team to be a strong contender next year as recruiting is coming along quite well at this early stage.

New gym?

By RICHARD HUDSON
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

With funding for a proposed new gymnasium and other sports facilities currently in limbo, Cerritos College faces a virtual "Catch-22" situation and total reorganization of the present facility scheduling.

The funding, filed for by the Board of Trustees and College President Dr. Wilford Michael was turned down by the state until the college is able to make better use of the current facilities," according to Athletic Director Hal Simonek.

"As it stands now, we have more than we can handle in the present gym Monday thru Thursday, but in order to satisfy the state, we need more 'total usage.' That is, more use during Fridays and Saturdays," Simonek said.

"The administration feels most of the funding will come in time, but it's needed now. Dr. Michael submitted another request recently for the racquetball court funding, but it was also turned down. I think the current problem is just a tight money situation with the state. With all the cost cutting recently, I'm not sure they know where they're financially standing.

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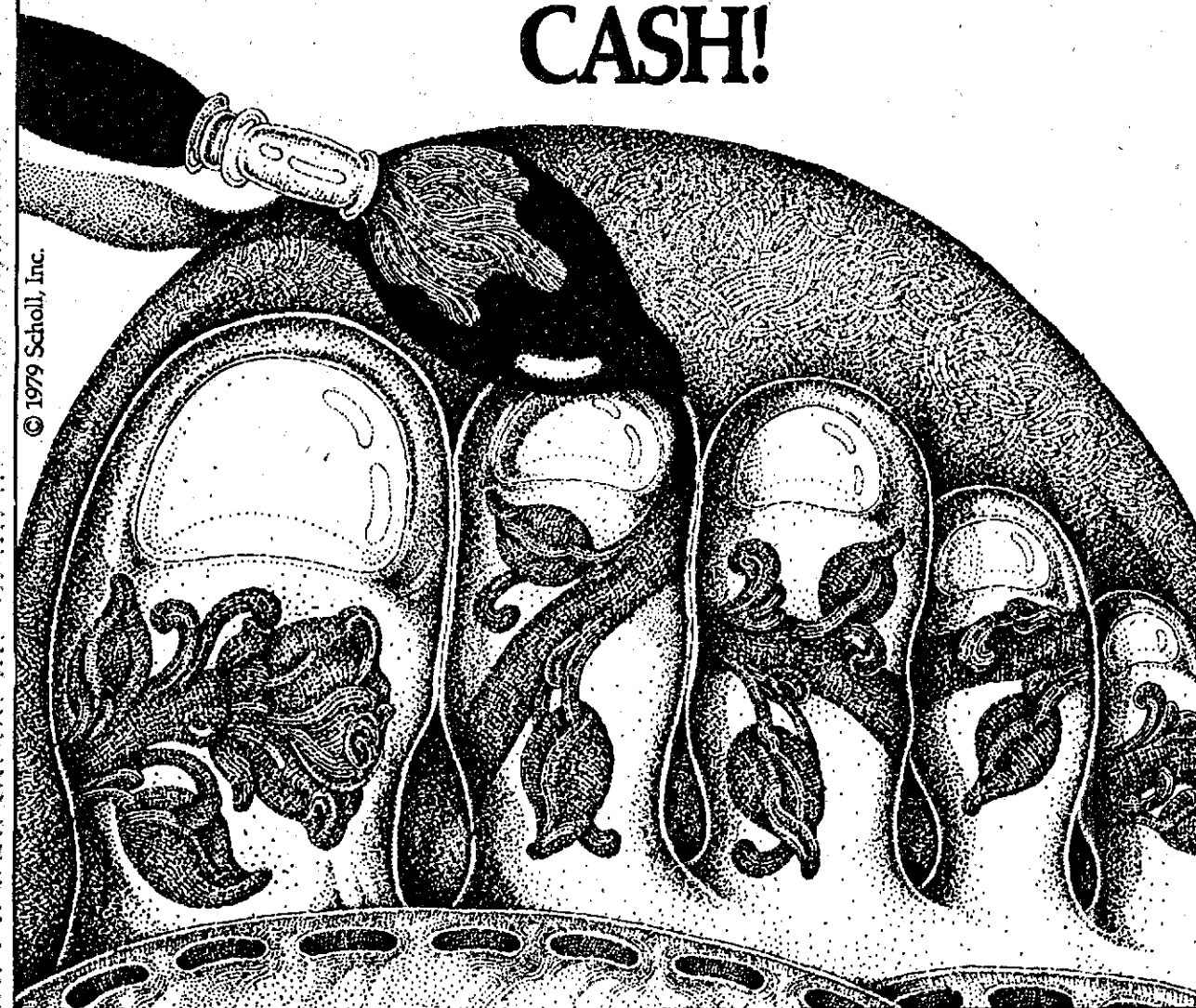
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Who believes

that on election day
everyone should vote:

**Russ
Wood**
for
President

**Susan
Hall**
for
Vice-President

HARLEY GRIFFITH—Current ASCC President
MARILYN MERRITT—Current ASCC Vice-President
JULIE EMERSON—Former ASCC Vice-President
Current Circle K President
CHERYL ADAMS—Commissioner of Student Services
JOSE HERNANDEZ—Current ASCC Senator
Past President Pro Tem
JAY SAVEL—Current ASCC Senator,
Member Handicapped Students of Cerritos
STEWART CHUNG—Assistant Commissioner of Publicity
Former Ski Club President.

That's Who

Election on May 15 and 16

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Opinion

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Drop by—drop out

"When it's springtime at Cerritos,
I'll be coming home to you . . ."

Coming home, that is, to that familiar window in the Administration Office where students can add another "W" to their "W" laden transcript.

The 12-week drop deadline is this Friday, and early indications show that those who have caught a case of spring fever will be scurrying to write their own prescription before a good excuse is needed to drop a class.

Students are advised to come early and get a good place in line, as it is guaranteed to be a long one. Withdrawal slips should be filled out in advance to keep the process moving smoothly.

Members of campus clubs should keep in mind the three unit minimum requirement for membership, and student government officers mustn't forget their obligations, either.

Because spring fever has been around about as long as education has, many students feel the need to keep with tradition by finding it harder to attend that one class that all of the sudden isn't needed anyway.

For those who wise-up to realize that the semester has approximately 30 school days to go, the realization next fall about what should have been done last spring will not hit home as hard.

Sometimes, certain mitigating circumstances such as absences and low test grades may warrant a withdrawal. In other words, if you're blowin' it, get out of it.

On the other hand, however, if you're gettin' out, you may be blowin' it . . .

Rew fills mayor seat

By NANCY HAASE
TM Associate Campus Editor

Cerritos College counselor Wayne Rew continued a La Mirada City Council tradition last week when Rew, serving his second year as a La Mirada Councilman, was elected to the post of Mayor Pro Tem by his peers. Biola College professor, Dr. David Peters, was elected Mayor the same evening.

An 18-year resident of La Mirada, Rew decided to run for their City Council in 1978 when three of the five council seats would be up for election.

"My decision to run for public office," said Rew, "was, and still is, my concern that the local city government was becoming too politically involved; there is no place for partisan politics in municipal government."

Ten men, including three incumbents, ran for the three seats and when all the non-political rhetoric was over and done with, Rew was the top vote getter, receiving 2,481 votes. The other two men elected at the same time were both incumbents.

Ironically, the incumbent who went down in defeat was Cerritos professor Sherill Moses in his first bid for reelection.

The tradition Rew fulfilled last week is historic in that La Mirada's city council elected the mayor pro tem the person who has served the longest on the council without becoming mayor. The next logical step is to see Rew elected mayor next year.

"I am pleased that my colleagues had the confidence in me to select me as mayor pro tem," Rew commented.

"My duties are largely ceremonial and I receive no release time from the college in order to perform them. Fortunately, my schedule is flexible and I am able to adjust my time in order to meet all commitments."

Rew has been a full time counselor at Cerritos since July, 1970. He had been on campus as a part-time counselor for two years prior to becoming full-time personnel.

Crusade ends

By VERONICA ARCHULETA
TM Staff Writer

The annual fund raising drive on campus for the United Crusade which funds 1500 different charitable organizations in Southern California such as the YMCA, Senior Citizens, the blind, medical clinics, summer programs, delinquent children, unwed mothers and various other organizations has come to an end.

Fund raising is done by on-campus organizations and clubs since the college was established, there are two yearly the other taking place in the fall off campus.

According to Norm Price, the \$241 collected was high for the on-campus drive, with Sigma Phi leading with \$50.64 and Lambda Phi Sigma following with \$42.08.

By CHRIS HAGEMAN
TM Staff Writer

As time draws near, Plastics Instructor Terry Price, Technology Division Chairman Ralph Chadwick and coordinator Allen Frankley are

...drop deadline

(Continued from Page 1)
because of personal or family illness, death in the family, moving from the area, a time conflict, or procedural error.

Students who do not want to remain in a class for the remainder of the semester should not depend on an instructor to drop them from the class, officials say.

It is the responsibility of the student to go through the removal procedure

Class enlarges upon photo history

By ELAINE STANKIS
TM Staff Writer

Open . . . shutter . . . count one . . . two . . . three . . . four . . . close shutter.

If you see students carrying odd shaped instruments attached to tripods and hear them mumbling numbers to themselves, you're watching the new History of Photography class in action.

An assignment by instructor Jack Drafahl was for students to create their own pin hole cameras, take pictures, develop and display them.

The cameras could be of any size and shape.

Some students have used oatmeal boxes, empty toilet paper rolls, film carriers and one camera is a round cookie tin with a mechanical shutter.

The cameras have Ortho film taped to the front with a 1/64" hole made with a push pin for the aperture. The time needed to capture a picture varies from one second to three minutes and only one exposure can be taken at a time which necessitates a trip to the film loading room before and after each shot.

Drafahl believes: "In any field, we should understand where that field started."

One of the best ways for photography students to learn this is to make their own camera and duplicate the process that photographers such as Daguerre and Niepce went through 153 years ago in France, where photography was born.

Drafahl's philosophy is to "learn by doing." He feels students need more involvement in learning and that education is too dependent on lectures and passing out information.

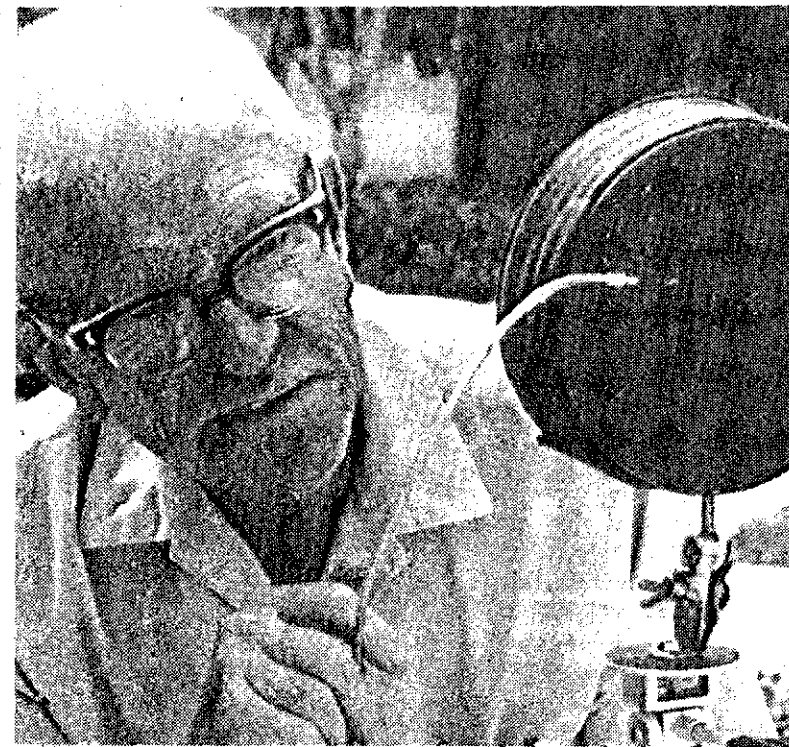
Students get involved later in higher education, but he would like to see more actual participation at this level. This is what the pin hole camera is all about.

"People should understand that photography is not just a hobby," continued Drafahl. He reports that it is used in electronics, space research, journalism, medicine, document storage and many other areas, aside from the entertainment field.

Since it is important in all fields, Drafahl believes that photography will one day be a basic requirement for graduation and a well-rounded education.

Clarence Hendricks, a photography student, stated, "I enjoy the history class. So far I've learned how vital photography is in all fields." Another student, Joan Monroe, feels that the class has given her, "insight into where photography really came from."

An antique camera collection displayed earlier this year in the department was donated permanently



SHUTTER BUG CONTRACTIONS—Home made, pinhole cameras, constructed from a variety of materials, focus in on the history of photography. Clockwise from top left are Larry Kirk, Andy Rodriguez, and Jim Berklite.
—TM Photos by ELAINE STANKIS

to the college by Marnelle Smith of Garden Grove and her late husband W.D. Smith. It is being used by the students to take pictures and develop film for additional experience in historical equipment.

The collection contains 45 cameras, approximately 50 light meters, antique darkroom equipment, enlargers, a slide copier and many old photographs. One camera is from

Dresden, Germany, many are made by Kodak and one is a wooden 1910 Korona View made by Gundlock Mfg., Rochester, New York.

Yesterday the class took a field trip to the University of California at Riverside and viewed the largest antique camera collection in the state. A display of antique prints by old processes was included in the exhibit. Drafahl is the unofficial head of the

Photography Department until the fall when the major becomes official. He first became interested in photography while in the U.S. Air

Force and has been involved in it ever since. He holds a B.P.A. from the Brooks Institute of Photography, Santa Barbara and an M.A., in Education from Pepperdine University.

Plastic techs mold projects into sports show/expo

tying loose ends together for the Plastics Exposition and Sport Show here Saturday and Sunday.

This event which is open to the public free of charge will be held in the college gymnasium and will be

open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on May 5 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 6.

Price said, "Over 140 different companies were invited." Some of these include Automotive Styling, Malibu Grand Prix, Wham-O Manufacturing, Connelly Skies, Nordic Spa and the Canoe Shop.

Door prizes, sample products, literature, demonstrations, displays, films, slides and a raffle will be included.

As an example of a door prize Price said, "Malibu Grand Prix will be giving away free laps." He also said, "The Plastics club will be raffling away a 14 foot canoe, toboggan and a game table."

The raffle will be held Sunday night between 4:30 and 5 p.m.

For those interested in the roller skating craze, rentals will be available.

Also, exhibitors will be able to sell retail off the floor, Price said. 112 booths will be available, 12 of which will be set aside free of charge for Cerritos clubs, high schools, and community services.

The exhibitor's fee is \$20 and \$15 for each additional booth.

There is no profit intended from this event. Price said he had been to a lot of sport shows and thought "it was a good idea to bring home to the campus."

The main purpose for this event Price said, "was to show the public what plastics are."

TM again named one of state's best

By EDEN ESCOBAR
TM Campus Editor

At last weekend's Journalism Association of Community Colleges JACC State Conference, the Talon Marks continued in its winning ways by being named third best community college newspaper in California.

Some 54 statewide colleges were shooting for top honors, which Talon Marks won two out of the last three years.

Judges comments indicated that all award winners were close in quality. First place went to L.A. Valley College Star, which Cerritos tied for first last year.

In mail-in competition Cerritos also garnered a first place trophy in Headlines.

Sean Mullin, a former TM chief photographer, captured a second place mail-in award in the category of Sports Photo.

Managing Editor John Allison took a fifth place award for on-the-spot news writing competition. At a recent Journalism Day at Pepperdine University, Allison also won second place for on-the-spot news writing.

Tom Mestaz, chief photographer, placed fourth in on-the-spot feature photo competition. Mestaz also captured first for on-the-spot photo at Pepperdine University.

Sixth place for on-the-spot feature photo went to Dave Palmer, TM staffer. Palmer is a previous award winner from JACC.

TM Editor-in-Chief Steve Eames felt that "there is no reason why we should let a possibly arbitrary decision by the judges affect our attitudes and behavior as student journalists."

Twelve TM staff members and advisor C.T. Nelson represented Cerritos at the annual competition in Fresno.

Students win top BofA awards

By KAREN LAVIOLA
TM Staff Writer

Amidst the glitter of the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel and the brilliance of 38 of the state's top community college students, Harley Griffith, ASCC President, won 2nd place last week in the state finals of the annual Bank of America Awards program.

Griffith was awarded \$1,500 in prize money for finishing second in his major field of Social Science-Humanities.

"I'm very pleased," said Griffith. "The competition was very keen. Everyone there had top GPAs, all were leaders in student government and all were involved in their communities."

Another Cerritos student, Charlene Hinshaw, was a finalist in her major field, Business. She was awarded \$500.

Approximately 300 people were in attendance for the dinner and awards presentation, including Bank of America dignitaries and presidents

from participating state community colleges. President of Cerritos College Dr. Wilford Michael and Mrs. Michael were there as well as the families of the recipients.

The competition climaxed four-month, three-stage selection which began with 368 participants.

There were nine finalists in each of the four divisions. Vocational and Math-Science didn't have any Cerritos finalists. Each division had a panel of five judges from all walks of life, including such community leaders as a minister, corporation president, and housewife.

Each finalist had half an hour to write a response to a question. Griffith's group was asked, "Are special interest groups and lobbyists detrimental to the two-party system?"

Then there was an hour of open group discussion and half an hour in which the judges asked individual questions.

CERRITOS COLLEGE Talon Marks

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