

Talon Marks

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Tuesday, May 15, 1979

Polls open today for 79-80 prexy election

'Toga' takes incredible victory hop

By EDEN ESCOBAR
TM Campus Editor

Things were really jumping last Thursday as nearly 15 entries and dozens of spectators descended upon the quad for the Third Annual Cerritos College Bookstore Incredible Jumping Frog Contest.

Hoots and shouts came from one section as Julie Emerson, for Circle K, and "Toga" leaped to first place to capture an AM/FM portable cassette player.

As with all contestants, "Toga" was judged on the distance of his (it's) first 3 jumps, which spanned 7' 11".

According to Emerson, "several Circle K's contributed to the last minute entry. We pooled our pennies to make the fee and jumped at the chance to participate."

"Lido" entered by Bob Miranda of EOPS/Financial Aids, covered 7' 10", winning second prize—dinner for two at the Jumping Frog Saloon and Restaurant in Brentwood.

Darth's jump of 6' 8" garnered third prize—a frog contest T-Shirt—for Caron Pace.

Several of the frogs entering the competition apparently didn't eat the right types of flies as they didn't fare so well. Woo-aaah, Prince Charming, Sir Ritos III and Dream Machine all got off on the wrong foot.

Other entrants included Dusty, Sunkist, Hippity and Hopppity.

A handful of children, donned in their homemade frog masks, from the Cerritos College Child Development Center cheered on their frog "CDC Hopper."

The one-half inch, little leeper was raised from a tadpole by the children themselves and gained a total of 8" for its final score.

"We ended up breaking even, but we had a good time anyway," explained Dave Ruston, bookstore manager and contest coordinator.



LILY PAD LAUNCH—A flashy frog gets up and away in a super effort during the third annual Cerritos

College Incredible Jumping Frog Contest Thursday. When all the results were dissected, "Toga" had

won a first prize clock radio for co-ed Julie Emerson with a three leap total of 7' 11". Photo by MARK AVERY

Four ticket showdown ends intense campaign

By KAREN LAVIOLA
TM Staff Writer

As polling places open this morning, a month-long intensive ASCC Presidential/Vice-Presidential campaign is reaching a climax for the four contending tickets.

Voting booths are located outside the Health Sciences building, near the Elbow Room and in the Student Center outside of the coffee shop. Polls will be open today and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and will reopen from 6:00 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.

The three presidential candidates and their running-mates who are listed on the ballot are Russ Wood and Susan Hall, Joyia DiPalma and Paul Westhoff, and Trevor Ware and Mark Colbert. Robert Brown and Alida DeJong are running as write-in candidates.

"This is not a Nixon-McGovern campaign. This is more like Kennedy versus Kennedy or Truman versus Truman," say at least two of the presidential hopefuls.

The lackluster nature of the campaign was graphically illustrated as three of the contenders, Wood, Ware, and Brown participated in last Tuesday's "Meet the Press"—a Speech Department Campus Forum presentation. DiPalma didn't attend the conference.

Questions were posed by three campus press representatives. They were Paul Rubalcaba, assistant Public Information Officer; Penny Mills, news director from KCEB; and Steve Eames, Talon Marks editor-in-chief.

Bake-off on

The general public is invited to the "First Annual Student Baking Contest" on Tuesday, May 22, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the student center. The Cerritos College Food Services Department is hosting the contest which is sponsored by the Master Bakers Retail Association. Admission is free.

More student involvement in general, but night students in particular, relations with the Board of Trustees, possibility of a student boycott of ASCC fees, and freedom of the campus press seemed to be the major issues which were discussed.

"I feel the president should be in touch with the students. Be able to have rap-sessions both day and night... to compare what they have to say and what they think is being done," said Brown.

He feels more classes in extended day students' majors should be offered at night. He would also like to see the student radio station, KCEB, have a hook-up to the outer portions of the campus; including auto technology, health sciences, and the gym.

Brown and DeJong are both Student Senators this semester. He is a member of Alpha Phi Beta and she is the fraternity's "little sister." He reportedly was a little apprehensive about participating in the "Meet the Press" because he does not have the speech background of both Ware and Wood. He said that he was glad he did, however, and felt that it went very well.

Ware stressed the personal touch as well, saying the president should con-

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Horowitz, Smith open books here

Consumer Advocate David Horowitz and L.A. Times Columnist Jack Smith will appear in the Cerritos College Bookstore tomorrow and Thursday to autograph their latest books.

Horowitz, the popular KNBC-TV ombudsman will feature his new book "Fight back and Don't get Ripped Off" on May 16. Columnist Smith will show "Spend All Your Kisses, Mr. Smith" on May 17. Both events begin at 11 a.m.

Fall budget scrutinized; Fine Arts offerings get mixed review

By GARY JOHNSTON
TM News Editor

The spectre of funding cuts in the 1979-80 proposed budget requests by the Music and Theatre Departments materialized only partially in last Friday's hearings before the ASCC Budget Committee.

In marked contrast to last semester's ASCC Executive Cabinet-Music Department contention, the proposed music budget emerged unscathed and fully funded from the afternoon session while the Theatre

Department found its request trimmed by almost \$1,000.

The on-going review of the proposed student body budget being currently conducted by the Associated Student's Budget Committee has, so far, been quite deft in scrutinizing each proposed budget request and applying the economic scalpel where it appears possible.

The prospect of an ASCC budget deficit arising from an enrollment decline, post-Proposition 13 cuts and rising costs has necessitated a careful

review of all proposed departmental budgets being submitted, according to Commissioner of Finance and Budget Russ Wood.

As of now, student body support has been lopped by \$2,000 from Talon Marks. CampuScene, the supplement reporting club and organization oriented news, has been eliminated. "Touchstones," the literary magazine produced by the English Department, will no longer be funded.

Appearing jointly before the committee, Theatre Department

Coordinator-Production administrator Burt Peachy and Music Department Chairman Philip Westin both commented to the committee on the current budget process and past funding procedures which have, at times, produced difficulties in the distribution of funds between the ASCC and various departments.

Commenting to the committee, Peachy stated: "The initial proposal gives an idealized budget breakdown—how we see it. The adjustments this year were very

workable because items were categorized. Last year we had to go through that incredible process of going from one line item to another. It's a good compromise this year."

The similarity of this to the approach taken toward the district budget request was noted by Westin. "We don't go back and explain each item," he said. "They budget money and then expect to see a program come off. It's a conceptual approach."

Commenting also, Dean of Instruc-

tional Support Services Don Siriani continued, "The position I've taken in every instructional program that's funded is that the intent is to provide an enhanced educational experience for the students as well as to enhance the image of Cerritos. I think that the

budget should be delineated somewhere," he stated, "but we should keep a balance so as not to come up short. The security of a line-item is not only for the security of the

(Continued on Page 2)

New college VP expected tonight

By JOHN ALLISON
TM Managing Editor

Announcement of the college's new Vice-President of Instruction is expected tonight when the Cerritos Board of Trustees convenes at 7:30 for their regular monthly meeting.

According to Personnel Director Dan O'Rourke, six current college employees have applied for the position. The six were given preliminary interviews last week, with three finalists to be forwarded to the Board for consideration tonight during executive session.

College President/Superintendent Wilford Michael would not disclose the names of the applicants, citing employee confidentiality.

Several observers have indicated that likely applicants for the position include acting college VP Dr. Fran Newman, Fine Arts Division Chairman Alan Boodnick, Dean of Academic Affairs Olive Scott, and Dean of Vocational Education Richard Whiteman.

This and other key positions have been opened for rescreening since the management reorganization instituted last month.

Several Associate Dean and Administrative Assistant jobs need to be filled, but the college VP and next to be considered Dean of Instructional Support Services have an integral part in their selecting, so the Administration is wasting no time for the first two.

Those vice-presidential applicants not chosen may be among those trying for the Support Services position. Heading the selection committee for the first two jobs are College President Michael and Business Superintendent Dr. Walter Magnuson. Three faculty members also preside over preliminary interviews.

Also scheduled for tonight's meeting is consideration of the new CSEA (Classified School Employees Association) master contract for 1979-80.

After declaring an impasse last month over several key issues, a mediator was brought in and a settlement was reached between the district and the union.

The Board will also discuss next year's salary and fringe benefit adjustments for certificated, management, confidential, classified, and recreational employees.

Top Senate vacancies filled after drops

By LAURA ERICSON
TM Assoc. News Editor

Two high-ranking members of this semester's Student Senate have resigned due to a loss of units and a conflict with a work schedule it was learned last Wednesday.

Majority Leader Rich Benninger fell below the 10 units required for student government participation when he was dropped from a philosophy class at the 12-week withdrawal deadline.

Sergeant-at-Arms Kathy McDonald

dropped all but four units because of a conflict between her job and class schedules.

Their replacements are Mark Murphy as Majority Leader and Dean Cassler as Sergeant-at-Arms. They were elected by the Senate at last week's meeting and are both award-winning members of the college's speech squad.

Both Benninger and McDonald expressed confidence in their replacements. "I think Mark will do a good job," Benninger said.

"I enrolled (in the philosophy class) at the end of the first week of registration," Benninger said. "Then I missed a week because of illness, and the teacher said I was too far behind to catch up."

Benninger, a neophyte of Alpha Phi Beta fraternity, had been an ASCC Presidential candidate up until a few weeks ago when APB member Robert Brown replaced him on the club's ticket. Brown, also a Student Senator, is seeking election as a write-in candidate.

As a Senator, Benninger was noted as being the author of a recently defeated bill which would have lowered the standards for club membership on campus. His bill alleged that part-time students were being discriminated against by the current rules.

During one particular Senate meeting early last month, he had reacted critically to a column written by Talon Marks editor-in-chief Steve

(Continued on Page 4)

Course repeats may be bane or boon—maybe

By NANCY HAASE
TM Assoc. Campus Editor

With both the summer and fall semester class schedules available, many Cerritos College students will be taking a hard look at grades received in required classes and then considering repeating a class in which lower than a 'C' was achieved.

Repetition of courses is no recent phenomenon at Cerritos. Word about repetition has been printed in the college handbook for years. An addition was added some four or five

years ago according to Dr. Fran Newman, acting vice-president of instruction.

"With their counselors approval," Newman said, "students may repeat a course which is a prerequisite to a program or class and there is a need for review or updating the grade."

"If the student repeats a class in which they received a 'D,'" she continued, "and the second time around receives a higher grade, they must petition the Academic Records and Standards Committee to have the

higher grade, and grade point average, computed on their permanent record card."

"The class repeat policy was intended for academic courses in which there is a logical order occurring," Newman said.

"For instance, in Nursing NRS 50, Medical Surgical Nursing 1, has four prerequisite classes requiring a GPA of 2.5 or better to enroll. If a student had a 'D' in one of those prerequisites, they could repeat that particular class in order to improve their

grade so they could enroll in NRS 50."

That reason is an advantage of the repeat policy.

A disadvantage is there is no control on the number of times a class may be repeated.

"Three or four times," Newman said, "although with the new college computer system, we'll be able to catch repeats on registration day and unless the student has counselor per-

(Continued on Page 4)



AFTERNOON DELIGHT—Music filled the air in the campus quad Friday as Donna Roach practiced her

recorder repertoire. Several students have been seen taking advantage of spring's longer, warmer days before

hectic final days begin.

—TM Photo by MARK AVERY

Awards ceremony to honor students

By BARBARA BUCKNAM
TM Staff Writer

The time has come once again to honor those students who have given outstanding leadership and service to Cerritos College's student activities program.

An awards banquet held at the Golden Sails Inn on June 8 will be the setting for one of the social events of the year, according to Norm Price, Coordinator of Student Activities.

The evening will begin with "punch-tails." Dr. Wilford Michael, President of Cerritos, will address the audience. Coach Nancy Kelly will give an invocation and Dr. Bloomfield, Professor of Philosophy will give the inspirational.

The remaining part of the evening will be handled by the students. Awards will be given and the festivities will end with a dance. Price thinks, "it should be a neat

evening."

The Golden Sails Inn was again chosen for the banquet due to its reasonable price. The Cabinet has not reached a decision as to the cost of the tickets though.

Over 95% of the recipients are expected to attend.

The Spring Award Banquet is expected to be considerably longer since awards are also given for academic achievement.

These awards are decided upon by each division chairman and their staff. They include such awards as

Best Business Student, Best Autobody Student and Best Cosmetology Student, etc.

The awards system has recently changed in that it has reportedly become more fair. In the past, a student may have participated in many activities, including student

government etc. but has been ineligible due to a lack of units.

For a full-time award a student needs only 10 units and for a part-time award a student needs only three units to qualify.

After a person has been nominated he or she will receive either a letter or phone call asking them to come to the Student Activities Office. There they will fill out their own nomination sheet and list all the activities they have participated in during the semester.

The nomination sheet is then sent to the Awards Committee for consideration. According to Price the committee is made up of students representing all sections of the campus.

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

... ASCC budget talks continue

(Continued from Page 1)

budget but also as something we can explain. Harley (ASCC President) must be able to explain it to the Senate and it must be understood by the administration."

Party Whip Guy Hammond also remarked on the necessity of a system which facilitates accountability to the students. "We're asking you to foresee the variations of the budget between semesters," he said, "and budget this from semester to semester. We're just asking for some control over the budget. We have to explain expenditures to the students in the Senate."

In an additional joint presentation at the lengthy hearing, Peachy and Westin proposed a combined Theatre-Music Department presentation of

Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" which was commissioned by Jacqueline Kennedy-Onassis for the inauguration of the Opera House at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

It was noted that a minimum of 180 people would be on stage and involve virtually all related people on campus. It would be the largest undertaking ever attempted here.

The concept is of a Latin Mass with a concert choir, a church choir, a boy's choir, a "street" chorus, a symphony orchestra, a rock band, a jazz band, a marching band, a concert organ, an organ for rock, a quadraphonic overlay and assorted other elements.

The budget of over \$22,000 (more

than the combined budgets of the Theatre and Music Departments) was presented to the committee in a request to split the financing among several sources.

The proposal, tentatively approved at the meeting, would use Theatre and Music Department funds already committed in the ASCC budget request for spring productions and use that and \$8,600 of additional ASCC funds with a guaranteed return of that amount from box-office proceeds.

All this, it was noted by Student Body President Harley Griffith, is contingent upon the ability of the concerned departments to come up with the remainder of the costs from other sources.

JOYIA **PAUL**
DIPALMA-WESTHOFF
ASCC PRESIDENT ASCC VICE-PRESIDENT
VOTE FOR US TODAY

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SUMMER SCHOOL

Registration cards available

By DENISE KEKICH
TM Staff Writer

With less than a month left before registration begins for the first summer session, any students planning to attend summer school here should pick up an appointment card available in the Admissions office.

According to Assistant Director of Admissions Bill Robinson, not very many students have been in to pick up appointment cards.

"Students feel that since it's just summer school they can wait until the last day of registration, or they pick up the cards and don't show up," said Robinson.

If last year's enrollment for the first summer session is any indication of what this year will be, officials warn against waiting until the last minute, since classes might be closed.

Although it's too early to predict what the enrollment for the summer will be, Robinson feels that it will be close to last year's mark of 6,755 for the first six weeks and 1,973 for the second six weeks.

If students are considering summer school this year, there are approximately 289 courses being offered in the Sciences, Arts, Business, English, Foreign languages, Mathematics, Physical Education, etc.

Most courses are offered in the six-week session except for most four-unit classes, lab classes and courses that are not scheduled Monday through Thursday. The exceptions are carried through eight weeks.

The eight-week session is only offered in the first summer session. According to Robinson, there are not any less courses being offered this summer compared to last.

"Proposition 13 didn't hit summer school as hard as it did the Community Services classes," said Robinson.

Because most people decide to take vacations toward the later part of summer, not as many courses are offered the second session as in the first.

There may not be as good a turnout, so if students plan to attend the first six weeks, registration begins June 13 and continues through the 19, with the start of classes on June 18 and ending on July 7.

Eight-week courses continue through August 10.

The second six-week registration begins July 26 through the 31. No appointment cards are necessary.

The start of classes for the last summer session begins on July 30 and ends on September 7.

Summer is just around the corner, so all students planning on going to summer school are encouraged to stop by the Admissions office to pick up an appointment card.

Admissions is open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Fashion show slated

Summer weather has arrived at Cerritos College with it. "The Essence of Summer" fashion show to be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Sponsored by both the Fashion and Spanish Clubs, the program promises to "usher in days in the sun and having fun."

Fashion club President Gloria Espinosa said many people will be pleasantly surprised with the avant-garde and novel presentation of the latest styles.

Styles will be of the latest variety including the sophisticated "About Town" look to sportswear, back to the 40s swimwear, sleek new disco fashions and sun dresses and short

sets.

Family Affair of La Mirada will feature the latest hair styles, and award-winning cosmetology students from the college will display their own brand of creativity.

Retailers involved include Bobbie Lynn, Rix Rack, The Wild Pair, Bill Gambles, Millers Outpost and Zeidler and Zeidler.

The Fashion Careers Program at CC is fairly young and has expanded in recent years.

The program leads to an Associate in Arts Degree in Sales and Promotions, Stylist, Display, Fashion Reporting and Advertising.

Advance tickets are \$1. Tickets at the door will be \$1.25.

Summer courses geared especially for women

By JOFRAN LOPEZ
TM Staff Writer

For the first time in its history, the Cerritos College Women's Program will offer classes this summer, while the Center for Today's Women will remain open during this season.

The three classes being offered through the Women's Program are Career Selection (CG-2), a one-unit course taught by Sharon Behrends; Assertion Training for both men and

women (CG-3), a one-unit class with Elizabeth Kormondy as the instructor; and Personal Development for Women (CG-3), another one-unit class taught by Behrends.

Free legal referral, information about child care centers, careers, women's rights, and returning to school can be provided at the Center

for Today's Women. The offices will be open from 8:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday this summer.

Many other services are available from the center, such as book lending and baby-sitting exchange service, all free of charge.

According to Pat Lewis, counselor for the Women's Program, the summer classes will "help prepare students for the fall semester."

For more details about the Women's Program classes or the Center for Today's Women call 860-2451, Ext. 530.

SLIDE SHOW—Speech Instructor Julie Venitsky will present "Reflections of Israel" Thursday, May 24, at 11 a.m. in SS 225. The event is sponsored by the campus Hillel club.

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Candidate profiles reflect variety, intensity of purpose

Russ Wood

By TIM CARTER
TM Staff Writer

Student body presidential candidate Russ Wood not only has his eyes set on that office, but beyond as well—the U.S. Senate.

A political science major, Wood, 22, plans on a career in government and feels the experience he will gain as the top student leader will help him greatly in his chosen profession.

At Cerritos College, he has been active in the college's speech and debate team and this year serves as the president of Phi Rho Pi, the forensics team's organization.

Since Wood has used up his two year eligibility in state and national competition, he hopes to spend the limited time he is allowed to participate next year in helping to train new squad members.

Along with the responsibility of being a member of the debate team, Wood has served as the commissioner of finance and budget for the last eight months, a job he feels puts him in the perfect position for assuming the presidency.

As commissioner, he is charged with seeing that the \$350,000 student body budget is handled correctly and that individual accounts aren't misused or overspent. He also signs all the checks that come out of the student funds.

Wood estimates next year's budget is around \$370,000. It is his duty to serve on the budget committee that is currently preparing the finance package for all of next year.

"All the candidates are excellent people, but I have an advantage in that I know the budget inside and out. Since I'm working on next year's budget, it will reflect my views and philosophy. The other three candidates will have to learn the budget from scratch and all the problems that go along with it," said Wood.

Wood, a three year army veteran, lives with his wife, Colleen in Norwalk. An ardent baseball fan, he enjoys reading such authors as Arthur C. Clarke and Alistair MacLean.

Although he says it might lose him a few votes, Wood admits to enjoying the music of Barry Manilow, along with Barbara Streisand and Kansas.

Optimism plays a big part in Wood's campaign, who doesn't rule out the possibility of winning the primary election today and tomorrow with more than 50 percent of the vote, thus eliminating the need for a run-off election.

"Sometimes it seems the only student government leaders who aren't supporting my campaign, are those that are running themselves. Wood counts among his supporters current student body president and vice president Harley Griffith and Marilyn Merritt.



Wood

Joyia DiPalma

By BRENDA LANG
TM Features Editor

No rookie to the presidential campaign trail, as she held the office of student body president at Warren High, Joyia DiPalma has been canvassing the campus for student "input" and votes in her campaign efforts to secure the ASCC presidential seat in elections today and tomorrow.

With a reversal of society's traditional male-female roles, DiPalma is running with freshman



DiPalma



Ware



Brown

If elected, he plans to create a commissioner of handicapped students. In announcing this, Wood has gained the support of the campus handicapped organization.

Also planned is a rescheduling of the night time movies so that the second showing begins at a time when the night students will be able to attend.

Wood pledges to make student programs and activities more available to extended day students and would like to see the bookstore extend its hours the first two weeks of each semester.

When the election results are announced early Thursday morning, Wood will know whether or not he is on his way to a career in public service.

Paul Westhoff as her vice-president.

The student government enthusiast says "at first people tease or kid us about my running as president, but once they hear what we have to say they take us seriously. Besides, just because I'm a woman, why—since I'm qualified—should I have to settle for the office of vice president."

A journalism major, DiPalma graduated from Warren High School in 1977. At Cerritos she served as a senator during the fall and spring semesters of 1977 and 1978, and she is currently completing her year-long term as campus Inter Club Council commissioner.

Under this past year's title she notes with pride that she was

chairman of the on and off-campus United Crusade Drive, the fall and spring Red Cross Blood Drive and was also involved with the Special Olympics, which she says was "a lot of fun."

DiPalma states that the thrust of her campaign has been in going out and talking to the students, getting their ideas and seeing what they need.

Thus far, she has learned that the students in the health sciences, auto tech and vocational arts area of the campus would like to have a concession stand in place of candy-machine "junk food." Also, she would like to see lighting improvements in the parking lots.

Trevor Ware

By BRENDA LANG
TM Features Editor

Trevor Ware will have a choice opportunity to display and use his forensic skills as he campaigns with his vice presidential running mate, for the office of ASCC President.

As a member of the speech team, where he excels in oral interpretation and informative speaking, Ware is completing his fourth semester at Cerritos, with a declared major of Engineering.

The 1977 Santa Fe High School graduate feels he can represent the student body "effectively" and "do the job better" than his opponents. One of his ideas for carrying out such representation is to hold "administrative personnel sessions" where administrative figures could speak to the students and students could air their views.

"The student body needs a strong person to represent them on the Board of Trustees," states Ware and he feels that his own qualities of "personal integrity" and "guts" make him the best choice for such a position.

The former Cerritos football tight-end is now finishing his first term as a senator on the Student Body Senate. When questioned as to whether this single semester involvement with Cerritos' student government is sufficient to have him qualify for the presidential office, Ware remarked that he "has learned a lot" while holding his senatorial seat and what he does not presently know, he can "quickly learn."

Aside from his campaigning, the on-campus Career Center employee plans on graduating in the spring of 1980 and then going on to a four year institution.

Robert Brown

By KURT PETERSON
TM Assoc. Features Editor

"I feel I can help the students who need help the most," said Robert Brown, this year's write-in candidate for ASCC president.

The 20-year-old sophomore thinks that the students who need the most help at Cerritos College are night, part-time and handicapped students.

"They (night and part-time students) make up about 60 percent of the population here (and) they don't have as many activities or opportunities as day students," Brown stated. "I think I know what they need."

If elected, Brown says he will push for more classes, a bigger variety of classes, and more activities for night students.

He also emphasized the need for a Commissioner of Handicapped Students in the Executive Cabinet.

Brown, a 1977 graduate of Cerritos High, is currently serving his first term as a student senator. He is also treasurer of Alpha Phi Beta, vice-president of the Cerritos College School Services Club (CCSSC) and a charter member of the campus Psychology Club.

His running mate, Alida DeJong, is president pro-tem of the student Senate, president of the Psychology Club, a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, a member of CCSSC, an honorary member of A Phi B, and a volunteer worker for Operation Share.

DeJong was originally set to run with former Senate Majority Leader Rich Benninger. A Phi B had nominated Benninger to run this year, but he declined the nomination last semester, according to Brown.

Brown, although presumably backed by the fraternity, says he won't let his "social life" interfere with his "politics."

"People are always talking about 'blocs' in the senate," commented Brown. "The fraternity is my social life and I wouldn't let that influence my... handling of school affairs."

A business major, Brown says that if he's elected, his job as president will take priority over his studies. "I'd be willing to put my major aside for a year and run the school."

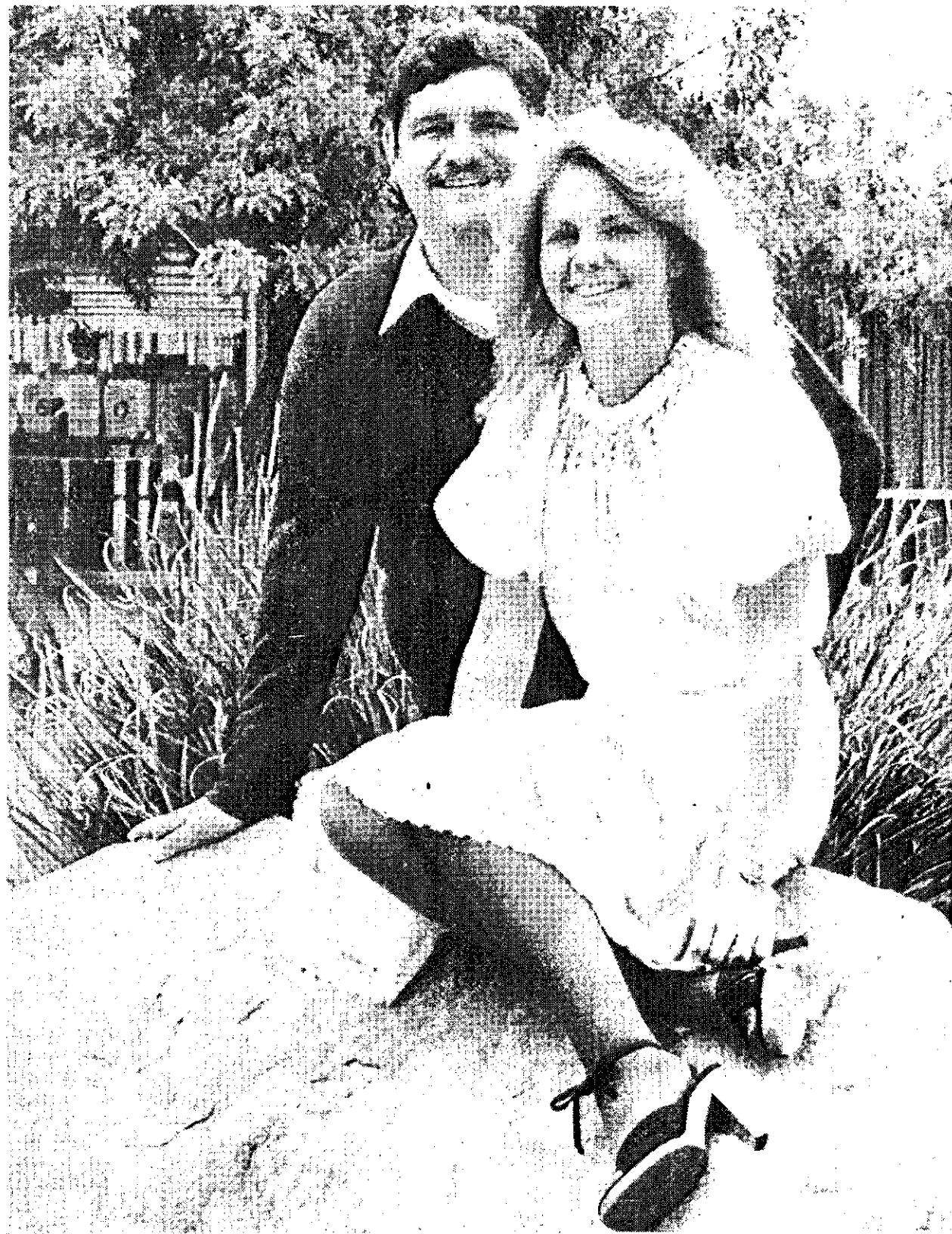
Brown currently works as a branch specialist at Security Pacific Bank in Seal Beach.

Of the four candidates, Brown has probably done the least campaigning. He expects, however, to spend between \$200 and \$300 on his campaign, mostly out of his own pocket.

Brown's biggest job will be in convincing voters to turn over the ballot and write his and DeJong's names and the positions they are running for—and spell them correctly.

"It's probably twice as hard to run that way (as a write-in)," said Brown. "I just hope I can influence enough people to turn that ballot over."

Aware, Concerned, Decisive



RUSS WOOD SUSAN HALL
President — Vice President
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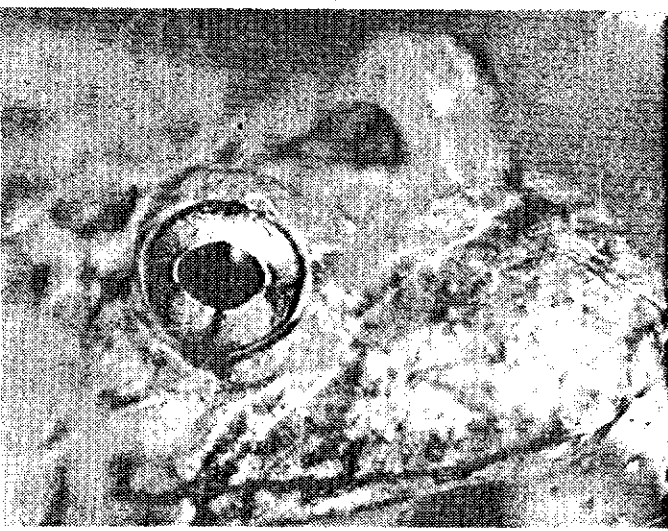
of Consumer Byline will be on hand to autograph his book "FIGHT BACK, AND DON'T GET RIPPED OFF"

11:00a.m. to 1:00p.m.
MAY 17

JACK SMITH

of The Los Angeles Times will be on hand to autograph his books "THE BIG ORANGE", "GOD AND MR. GOMEZ" & "SPEND ALL YOUR KISSES, MR. SMITH"

REFRESHMENTS



Frog frolic

The campus was literally hopping Thursday at the Bookstore's annual frog hop, slip, and jump. Upper right, hip Julie Emerson displays top prize leggy "Toga" took.

—TM Photos by
MARK AVERY, JOAN MONROE



...ASCC Presidential/Vice-Presidential campaigning

(Continued from Page 1)

tact people who won't contact him. He feels many people aren't aware of the Student Court, and pledges to change that. He feels that the court should be "stronger, more active, more visible."

When asked about the crucial student relations with the Board of

Trustees, Ware said, "The president must be bold enough to voice opinions no matter what the Board thinks."

Although Ware was on this year's football team and was an All-South Coast Conference player, he responded that athletics may be the place to start when looking at budget cuts, should they be necessary due to a decline in student enrollment.

Ware is also a member of the Senate and a National Speech Champion. Colbert, his running-mate, is Associate Justice Pro Tem of the ASCC Supreme Court and a member of Sigma Phi fraternity.

After the press conference, Ware showed surprise that the three candidates shared so many of the same views. He felt that it could have been the "nature of the questions," however.

When asked what changes he would make should he be elected, Wood said that he plans to appoint a Commissioner for the Handicapped Students to a new Cabinet post. He also sees a need for a full-time Commissioner of Extended Day Students who is an extended day student. He thinks that night students should also occupy a portion of the Senate seats.

Wood agreed with the other two candidates that a possible boycott of ASCC fees because of the \$1 increase was not very likely. Should it occur, however, he thinks that once the students understand where the money goes, they will "gladly" pay. "They're aware we have to pay the bills,"

Regarding Cabinet posts, Wood said that the first appointees, such as those to fill the vacancies in his present post as Commissioner of Finance and Budget and the Commissioner of Inter-Club Council would be filled by people he knows are qualified and he has worked with.

"I'll try as much as possible to take applications, to get new blood... the most qualified people. That's how I became Commissioner of Extended day students."

Wood's running-mate, Hall, is a third semester senator, President of Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society, and a member of Delta Gamma Nu sorority.

After the meeting, Wood also stated that the candidates did show very similar opinions on the issues. He said that the real issue though was who could best implement those ideas.

All of the candidates indicated they think the president should not have just a seat on the Board of Trustees as it now is, but should also be a voting member of the Board.

Talon Marks' Eames called the

student representation on the Board "the hot seat."

"It's a shame every time Harley Griffith (current ASCC President) comes out against what the Board is doing, they threaten to cut off

Associated Student funding; yet everytime Chuck Fuentes (Board member) comes out against something, they don't threaten to cut off the city of Cerritos," said Wood.

Wood stressed, however, that he thinks he and his vice president would be able to work closely with the Board.

The candidates also expressed unanimous opinion in support of freedom of the press. They think Talon Marks should remain a separate entity with no interference from student government.

When contacted regarding her absence at "Meet the Press", DiPalma stated that she had laryngitis and went to the doctor that day. She expressed regret at missing the conference even though she had been hesitant to attend because of her lack of speech experience.

"Students haven't been made aware that there have been assaults and rapes on campus. No one tells us," she says. One of the major changes she would make if she were elected would be to make sure that people are made aware so they can protect themselves, she said.

She thinks there should be more student input in government. "No one listens to the constituents—about how they feel about bills and things that come up," she stated.

She thinks that students are disillusioned and apathetic because candidates never keep their campaign promises. She hopes that whoever wins, the promises will be kept.

DiPalma is Commissioner of Inter-Club Council, president of Phi Kappa Zeta sorority, and is on the Talon Marks Staff. Westhoff is a second-semester Senator and a member of Sigma Phi fraternity.

Student Activities officials feel there is a strong possibility of a run-off election with so many candidates running. One ticket must get 50% plus one of the total vote to win the election. Otherwise there will be a run-off election between the top two candidates on May 22 and 23.

"This is the first time we have ever had a declared write-in candidate running in the election, so that should make it very interesting," said Mary Monnin, Student Activities secretary.

Brown and DeJong have posted bonds for publicity and to run an ethical campaign, as have the other candidates.

Brown stated that the reason he didn't get their names on the ballot was that he was working the day the petitions had to be filed, and the person he asked to turn them in, did so a half hour late. "You shouldn't try to rely on other people," said Brown.

It will be necessary for Brown's supporters to write his and DeJong's names and the offices for which they're running on the back of the ballot. The names must be spelled correctly to qualify.

News Briefs

COMMENCEMENT INFO.

Graduates who plan to participate in Commencement Exercises on June 10 may pick up information sheets in the Students Activities office.

WIND ENSEMBLE

Cerritos College's Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform in Burnight Theatre this Sunday afternoon, May 20 at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

'BIG WEDNESDAY' TO SHOW

"Big Wednesday" will be shown in

Burnight Theatre tonight at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Admission is free with current ID. Stars Jan-Michael Vincent, William Katt, and Gary Busey.

'BIOLOGIST IN AFRICA'

Dr. Henry Childs, former Cerritos College biology instructor, is presenting a lecture entitled "A Biologist in Africa" this Thursday at 3:00 in Lecture Hall 3. Admission is free and all are invited to attend.

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE

Cerritos College's Percussion Ensemble is presenting works by Kraft and Peters in Burnight Theatre next Tuesday, May 22 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

BREAK A LEG?

Insurance available

By KAREN LAVIOLA
TM Staff Writer

Contrary to a popular student belief, students are not automatically covered by the college's insurance if they are injured on campus, according to the Business Services office.

However, there is a student accident and sickness insurance plan available.

Forms may be found at either the Student Activities office or in the Health Services office.

"It would behoove students to have insurance," said Associate Dean of Student Activities Richard Robinson.

The coverage runs from the beginning of one semester to the beginning of the next, or may be purchased for the entire year.

Of the approximately 20,000

...Repeats

(Continued from Page 1)

mission, we'll be able to prevent unfair repeats.

"Of course," she continued, "activity classes may be repeated as often as the student wishes. The repeats the computer will help to control are those academic classes where it isn't fair for a student to find the class closed when they go to register because a repeater is taking the class for the umpteenth time."

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Softball stars sign letters for UCLA

By RANDY ECONOMY
TM Sports Editor

Two women softball players who paced the Cerritos College Falcons to a two year 51-8 record and a state championship have received scholarships from UCLA for next season.

Kelly Beach and Paula Draper have signed letters of intent to join the Bruins who field nationally ranked softball teams each year.

Both graduates from Neff High School in La Mirada, Beach and Draper were named to the All-South Coast Conference Softball Teams as freshmen and sophomores.

Beach was selected as the SCC's top catcher in '79 while Draper was named to the All-conference infielders list as a second baseman.

Both of the players competed on the 1978 Cerritos College California Community College State Championship team and paced the Falcons to an 18-6 record this season.

Softball coach Nancy Kelly said "they are two excellent players and this is really exciting to our team, myself and the program here at Cerritos."

"They, and the rest of this team, worked hard all year long and we feel we did our best", she said.

Kelly ended by saying, "We were successful and it's all worth it when you have schools like UCLA looking at us. I'm proud of them."



NEW BRUINS—Cerritos College softball stars Kelly Beach and Paula Draper signed letters of intent last week with UCLA. Coach Nancy Kelly looks on as the two finalize plans to attend the Westwood campus next year.

—TM Photo by MARK AVERY

Eight Falcons all- SCC; playoffs underway May 23

By RANDY ECONOMY
TM Sports Editor

A silver-lining was added as a finishing touch to this year's Cerritos College baseball squad, as eight team members were selected to the prestigious All-South Coast Conference First and Second Team by a vote of coaches.

The Falcons ended SCC play with a sparkling 14-4 record and were rewarded as the conference champs.

Heading the list for Cerritos on the First Team was pitcher Glenn Prater, catcher Tom Nieto, shortstop Alex Esquerria and outfielder Rick Austin.

Second team selections include pitcher Paul Wills and Ed Hodge, third baseman Larry See, and designated hitter Dennis Moss.

First baseman Kevin Miller was an honorable mention choice. Sophomore righthander Prater, a

graduate of Gahr High School in Cerritos, posted a 7-3 mark on the mound and a flashy 2.48 earned run average in 105 innings of work. He was 4-2 within the SCC and had a 2.56 ERA.

Freshman catcher Nieto, also a grad from Gahr, batted .245 on the season and .220 within the SCC. He had nine RBI in league play, scored 13 times and hit three doubles and two triples.

Shortstop Esquerria had a shot at becoming Cerritos' all-time batting leader, but finished his final year as the fourth all-time batter with a whopping .384 average. A grad of Whittier High School, Esquerria was the Falcons' big bat artist, getting in on 13 double plays during the final seven games of the season. He led the team in total hits with 56 in 142 at bats and had 20 RBI on the season.

Sophomore Austin proved to be disastrous to enemy pitchers as he

batted in 45 runs in 35 games for the fourth highest single season total in Cerritos College history.

He hit .373 on the season which included eight doubles, four triples and two homers. Austin is a grad of Santa Fe High School in Santa Fe Springs.

The Falcons' eight selections on this year's team bring the college's 22-year total to 147 all-conference players. (95 first team and 52 second team).

Cerritos coach Wally Kincaid, was given a "Welcome Back to Coaching" gift, as the SCC selected him as the conferences Coach of the Year.

Kincaid, who took a year off from coaching last season, is the winningest coach in junior college baseball in the entire nation.

Cerritos is currently ranked Second in the Southland J.C. Baseball Poll with a 27-8 season record. Los Angeles Valley College, 32-3, is in first place as the two squads gear-up for separate playoff action next week.

Econo-my-Scene

316 trips up-court leave KCEB battling the butterflies . . . for now

By RANDY ECONOMY
TM Sports Editor



The tables were turned last Friday afternoon.

The Talon Marks basketball team defeated KCEB 43-41, in the first of a series of basketball games that will determine the champion of the campus mediums.

While I was out on the court running up and down, grabbing rebounds, and taking shots that didn't find the hoop, I realized that basketball players must have a few screws loose.

I thought I was gonna die.

Anyone who runs up and down a basketball court 316 times, (I counted them) in 90° heat, must be mentally deranged.

To imagine that some basketball players actually get paid over a million dollars a year to play that crazy game is beyond me.

Back at the battle ground, the Talon Marks basketball squad was just plain un-prepared.

We had a total of five players and one aging advisor who together tried to combat the forces of the powerful KCEB'ers, who had practiced on numerous occasions and they even had real live uniforms.

Actually they were wearing blue shirts and cut-off shorts, but it looked good enough.

As the starting line-ups were announced, there they were. The butterflies.

Don't get me wrong. Even though I felt like I was going to throw-up the lunch I had just ate, I quickly calmed down as the radio's took an early 5-0 lead.

But the TM wasn't about to be denied this day.

As a fellow reporter grabbed a rebound and threw me the ball on an out-look pass down court, all that was left between me and the basket was thin air.

I concentrated. Took aim. Got in good position. And then . . . an air ball.

How embarrassing. But the TM went on to a smashing win over our cross-campus rivals.

There is rumor though that the Radios will be wanting a rematch. And how can we refuse?

But this time, I think I'll stick to writing instead of rebounding . . .

ASIDE TO COACH NANCY KELLY—We're a little disappointed that you were disappointed with the picture of the "unnamed" player illustrating the "poor" 3rd place showing of the softball team.

Obviously the "poor" was obvious understatement since the gals did have a super season . . . as our heavy coverage has reported fairly faithfully.

Guess I missed the notes on all the "good" coverage we gave the defending state champions . . .

TM turns channel

Overcoming a seven point half-time deficit, the upstart Talon Marks basketball team defeated cross-campus rival KCEB Friday by a score of 43-41.

Associate Sports Editor Rich Hudson and sports writer Brad Ditto led TM scorers with 14 and 11 points, respectively. Managing Editor John Allison added 10 with writer Kurt Peterson donating eight.

The game was played in the college gym with Cerritos counselors Marce Saucedo and Wally Frost serving as referee and timekeepers.

The 11 member radio station squad is reported to have practiced diligently for the contest, buying team uni-

iforms and holding secret team practices.

Leading the way for KCEB were Stan DiCarlo with 12 points, followed by Preston Richardson with seven.

So far no rematch has been scheduled, but sources inside the TM organization have indicated that an announcement is forthcoming.

The Talon Marks team was limited to six members, but Sports Editor Randy Economy and advisor C. Thomas Nelson added defensive strength to the squad.

"It was an important victory for us," said advisor Nelson. "These guys (Talon Marks) can get hostile when they don't get their way."

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



2 Super Deluxe Burgers \$1.39

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3 Hot Dogs \$1.19

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



Football already? Line-up announced

By RANDY ECONOMY
TM Sports Editor

It seems strange to be thinking about football in mid-May, but Cerritos College has announced its 1979 grid line-up which will include a full ten-game slate beginning September 15.

The defending South Coast Conference champs will open the '79 campaign against East Los Angeles College on the Huskies home turf.

Falcon coach Frank Mazzotta, who led his team to an appearance in the prestigious Avocado Bowl last season in his first year at the helm, will then watch his Falcons take on the Bakersfield College Renegades at home September 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Then on a trip down the freeway, Cerritos will face bitter rival Long Beach City College on Sept. 29 at Veteran's Memorial Stadium.

The Falcons will get one more tune-up in the pre-season before SCC play on Oct. 6 when they host Los Angeles Pierce College.

It will mark the first time that the

two squads have played each other since 1970.

Since neighboring Cypress College cancelled its '79 football team due to Prop. 13, the two schools will no longer stage its annual "Milk Bowl" pre-season classic.

Cerritos will open defense of its SCC crown on Oct. 13 when Orange Coast College invades Falcon Field.

The Falcon's travel to Santa Ana College on Oct. 20 and then will take a rest on an open Oct. 27 date.

Cerritos will then return home for Homecoming with Grossmont College on Nov. 24 and will stay at home to challenge Fullerton's Hornets on Nov. 10.

Cerritos will then travel for its last two games beginning Nov. 17 at Mt. San Antonio College and Nov. 24 at San Diego Mesa College.

All games will kick off at 7:30 p.m. Then if things go as planned, the Falcons will hope to make their second straight appearance in the Avocado Bowl which is held annually at Cerritos College.

Spikers place four

By KURT PETERSON
TM Assoc. Features Editor

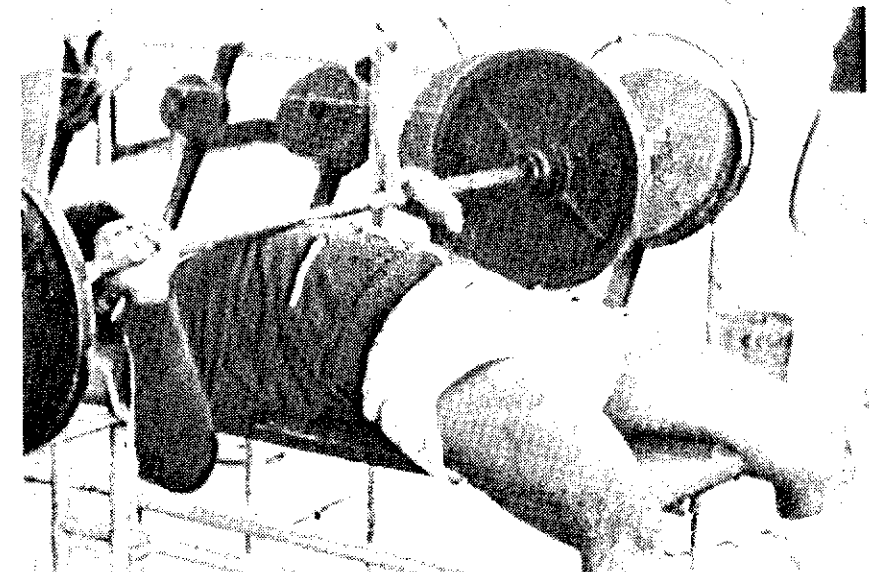
Cerritos College sent 14 athletes to the Southern California track and field prelims held in Bakersfield College last Saturday night, and four qualified for the state finals.

Deron Early, Tony Amezcua, Dean Sears, and Rod Lewis will return to Bakersfield May 26 for the finals in what may be the finest gathering of junior college athletes in the nation.

Early qualified with a 10.9 in the 100 meters, but was "photoed out" of the 200 and failed to qualify for that event.

Amezcua finished second in his 400 hurdles heat at 52.6, a new school record.

High-jumping Sears qualified as he and nine other competitors all cleared 6'8", the set qualifying mark. Lewis ran 14.9 in the high hurdles to qualify.



EARLY PREPARATION—Even though football season doesn't start until next fall, the Falcons are

already preparing to defend their SCC title.

—TM Photo by RON WIGGINS

Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features

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

TALON MARKS • Tuesday, May 13, 1979 • Page 6

Take the time. . .

What will it take to get students to vote in today and tomorrow's election of next year's student body president?

A free tank of gas?
Free roller-skates?
Free disco dance lessons?
Promises.

All it really takes is a few minutes. Unfortunately, your apathy is a fact of life in on-campus elections. Last spring, only 957 out of nearly 20,000 students bothered to cast a ballot for this year's president. However, there is no reason whatsoever for anyone not to vote in this election.

If you know any one, or all, of the current slate of candidates, there's no reason

If you plan to attend classes here next year and to participate in the student activities program, there's no reason . . .

If you read this newspaper regularly, or occasionally, or even just the last couple of issues, there's no reason.

There's a lot more at stake in this election than just an impressive title. The winner will become not only the chief administrator of the largest student body budget in the state, but also the student representative on the college Board of Trustees.

As such, the winner will assume the position of the primary defender of the entire student activities program. He or she may take a lot of heat for what goes on here, so this person must be able to handle pressure.

This program is only as good as the students who participate in it. Their quality is usually reflected by the quality of the leadership they receive.

One of the newer participants next fall will be the younger sister of one of our editors. She plans to enroll as a full-time student and will probably be active in the activities program.

This editor will be voting today for the presidential candidate he feels will best insure that his sister will get her \$8 worth each semester.

Of course, he too will be back and will again pay his \$8, so he's also voting to insure himself of a program equal to those he's enjoyed in the past.

Needless to say, many of us also have friends and relatives who may someday be students here.

A vote in this election is a vote for them.

ELAINE PLAIN

Candy apple red mo-ped a go-go

By ELAINE STANKIS

With the price of gasoline inching upward each time we circle a gas pump, Mo-Ped mobility looks more inviting every day.

It may not be so bad . . . We can let brightly-colored neck scarves fly in the wind as we zoom along at 30 or 35 kilometers per hour.

Or maybe even be daring and wear a white one like Snoopy and pretend kinship with Le Baron.

Air will take a turn for the cleaner as we decrease our use of the leading liquid. Rosy cheeks and tanned skin are by-products, as well as better health through a more physical type

of transporting ourselves to and from the college.

Mo-Ped prices range from \$299 to \$599 and use a gallon of gas every 100 miles. They come in various colors and about five different brands.

I checked into the possibility of a side-car, but the inquiry set the salesperson into peels of laughter—so that item may be unfeasible . . . or at least reserved for the future.

Legal top speed for Mo-Peds is 30 m.p.h.

Let's see . . . what color goes best with this spring's in-colors of fuschia, red and yellow . . . candy apple red might be nice.

MAINSTREAMES

In search of the perfect candidate

By STEVE EAMES

When I enter the voting booth this afternoon, I will undoubtedly cast my ballot for next year's eventual student body president.

Sure, this may sound rather presumptuous, if not overly self-confident, but my track record speaks for itself. During the last two presidential elections on campus, my vote went to the winning ticket.

Of course, I could alleviate a great deal of anxiety and uncertainty harbored by students who don't yet know who to vote for by revealing my beneficiary.

But I'm not. It wouldn't be fair to the other can-

didates who have spent countless hours canvassing the campus soliciting votes.

Besides, it would probably insult the intelligence of those students who would otherwise base their selection on more personal reasons rather than on my endorsement, regardless of its apparent logic and qualification.

Perhaps I'm deluding myself about the amount of influence an endorsement in this column might have on the election. I don't think so, though, because it would be well-supported with rational arguments.

All I'd have to do is stress this person's belief that while it is essential

for the student body to have input into the Board of Trustees, it is equally essential for the student body member to retain his non-voting status.

The other candidates assume that since the students are both directly affected by, and possibly more informed about actions taken by the trustees than the vast majority of district residents, the students should have a vote on the Board.

By the same token, the administration, faculty and classified staff should have an equal vote too. However, students, like the entire college staff, are too biased towards their own particular needs and desires to function effectively as trustees.

Trustees should remain neutral while representing all segments of the college community. This ideal would possibly be bastardized by granting a vote to someone not elected by the community who represents only one segment.

Also unlike the rest, this person has not yet ruled out the possibility of a significant boycott of student body membership cards next fall due to the recent fee increase.

Instead of waiting to react after

this type of situation develops, this candidate intends to organize a summer campaign stressing the advantages of being a student body member, rather than continuing the present practice of seeming coercion and deception to recruit.

In addition, my choice for president has not promised token Cabinet positions for each group of students with unique needs, but will designate one commissioner to assist all these groups, including foreign, satellite, handicapped and non-traditional students.

And then, if elected, this person will also . . .

"Just a minute," someone interrupts. "There's no one on today's ballot supporting any of those positions."

No? Really? Well, one of them had better switch to this platform, otherwise my perfect voting record will be ruined . . .

Or I could simply vote for myself.

CONFIDENTIAL TO L.E.—Monday may usher in another year of your life, but I'm sure your youth will elude this one, as it has done with many others. Happy Birthday!

By TOM BRAY

TM Staff Writer

The Audio Visual Department at Cerritos College gives the student a chance to explore through the use of motion picture, T.V., cassettes, and other media which help to better understand a particular subject.

"We supply and rent motion pictures. We provide the instructor with audio visual equipment and produce video programs," says Lyman Miles, head of the department.

Audio Visual copies materials for

instruction use, along with having a photo studio where slides are made.

"Our area is responsible for purchasing and selecting the audio visual equipment used on campus," says Miles.

The student benefits from learning in a psychological way. Miles feels that in certain subjects students would be lost if they had only the lecture.

Motion picture adds an extra dimension to learning. Student in-terns, for example, have come to the

Audio Visual department to increase their audio visual know-how.

"Every curricular area on campus uses a film. Each film's purpose is to enrich the learning experience and add variety," states Miles.

"Half the students who view a film on a particular subject can understand it better than a lecture," Miles said.

Audio Visual has computers to monitor attendance in the Learning Center, along with keeping the AV equipment in inventory.

how the mind can effect the body.

In 1965 she completed her Master's thesis for her psychology degree by finding the temperature changes in the brains of rats while in their different states of motivation.

Since then she has taken post graduate courses at UCI, UCLA and now at CSULB where her current ambition is to achieve her Ph.D. in psychology.

"I find that today is not an easy time to be a student, for everyone is very aware of the competition out in the job market," Cracchiolo says, "I see many students who want to get out and become a productive part of society, but they are turning off, especially to psychology. Internships in institutions are difficult to get and for social workers or psychologists there seems to be no future."

To combat this she says she tries to steer students into fields such as statistics where they can be employed by business marketing and research firms.

Cracchiolo considers television a waste of time, aside from the educational programming, for she does not like the idea of "sitting and passively observing the environment instead of being involved with it. Also," she notes, "I don't care to laugh on cue."

Her philosophy of making time to do the things you're interested in is no idle thought in her life as she has held the roles of professional photographer, typist of research papers for medical journals, author of a textbook on statistics, (for which she is looking for a publisher) moped rider, programmer of her own home computer, (which she uses to compute statistics and store information), and professional trumpet player with her son's jazz band, who is also a professional musician.

"I enjoy my interaction with the students, and find that if I respect them, they respect me." She says she also knows the important difference between "demanding" and "commanding" respect. "I work the hardest the first two weeks of class, showing and proving to them (students) what I'm like as a person," says the professor.

Teaching students on an individual basis requires more effort, but she says the reward comes when a former student comes in, hands her a copy of their thesis paper for their psychology degree and says "thanks" for her encouragement.

The psychology instructor who keeps her "finger on the pulse of the students," advises them to first "know yourself" and then be "true to yourself."

As the door closed behind the student leaving her office, he waved and said, "Bye, Mrs. C."

She smiled and said, "Right on!"



CRACCHIOLO the Prof

TM Photo by BRENDA LANG

chemistry exams. She reports that she earned the grades and then treated herself by buying a pocket size calculator, that not only does the square root of figures or any other mathematical computation, but with the slide of a switch it plays pre-programmed classical music, or it becomes a mini musical instrument on which, with her toe tapping and a big grin, she quickly whipped out a snappy rendition of "Do, Re, Mi" and "Oh Danny Boy."

Prior to her Cerritos career, this psychology professor, who does not believe in the mind, for "psychology is the study of human behavior," was planning, if not for a double joint in her left thumb, to play symphonic violin as a career.

"I can play every musical instrument there is, including the accordion," states the musician, noting the one exception to this rule, the harp.

"I've always loved music and on my 17th birthday, I took the \$10 I got and bought my first fiddle."



Audience delighted with 'Tom Sawyer'

By ELAINE STANKIS
TM Staff Writer

Fred Boege brought "Tom Sawyer" to life in a musical adaptation of Mark Twain's story last Saturday during a matinee at the Burnight Theatre.

When the finale came, I felt that I'd seen "Tom" for real.

With his curly blond hair, bibbed overalls and bare feet, Boege gave me the feeling that he not only is in control of the part but has talent to spare.

With a mere six weeks of rehearsals behind them, the young people of the Cerritos College Children's Theatre and their directors have taken to the road with their production.

The group of 24 actors and actresses consists of students from the college as well as young people from the community. They are well-disciplined and obviously enjoy what they are creating together on stage.

Lilting songs of the South and America are sung by the eager young voices of the Los Cerritos Boys Choir before the curtain raises.

Boege and Maureen Bradley's

(Becky Thatcher) duet is a delightful highlight of the play.

Boege also teams with Loren Kuehl (Joe Harper) and Paul Westhoff (Huckleberry Finn) who give convincing scenes of song, dance and dialogue as the play moves right along with an even pace to an all cast conclusion of singing and dancing to the tune, "There Ain't Nothin' Like a Picnic."

Sets are well done, but somewhat sparse in the modern tradition and are often changed in one area while dialogue carries on in another. This is distracting.

Costumes are brightly colored and in keeping with the setting of St. Petersburg, Missouri, in the 1840's. All the characters are portrayed from Aunt Polly, Ben Rogers, Judge Thatcher to Indian Joe and all the rest.

Richard Kelvin (book and lyrics), Pauline Kelvin (music and music director), Ilean Rabens (director) and associates can be proud of this one and I highly recommend young and old to see the play at the Downey or La Mirada Civic Theatres before the run is over.

Audio visual dept. projects light to students 'in dark'

"We supply the Independent Study area with viewing tapes and films.

Also we are responsible for making reel and cassette tapes for the satellite center," says Miles. Audio Visual is a support area for different classes such as Speech, Dental Health and Cosmetology.

Instructional Media provides a service for the faculty to become familiar with the equipment used in their respective classes, and there is equipment on campus to use.

CERRITOS COLLEGE Talon Marks

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