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Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1978

CO-ORDINATION KEY

Student recruiting gets new face lift

By LIZ ZEPEDA
Asst. Campus Editor

Recruitment—academic or athletic, that is—is not new to Cerritos College.

In the past, however, any recruiting that was being done was on an individual basis.

"We are trying to coordinate all the recruitment going on," said Dr. Fran Newman, dean of student affairs, who is coordinating a campus-wide emphasis on recruitment.

To avoid duplicate visits to high schools and industry by representatives of the college, a master calendar of monthly recruitment activities will be the Student Affairs Office.

Also available are 32 peer counselors trained to work specifically at registration and to assist at high school visitations.

Materials available for college representatives in the Student Affairs Office include application forms,

brochures, class schedules and an updated 14 minute sound sync slide presentation of Cerritos College 1978.

In the planning for further recruitment is bi-monthly in-service meeting for representatives, community libraries to present a three-minute video tape of the college and off-campus information centers and registration.

Once a person is registered at Cerritos and drops out, the retention program is put into effect. That involves calling the student to determine why they have left school.

According to Newman, most students would have stayed had they known where to get help for their problems.

Since this is the first year recruitment and retention is being organized into one program, Newman states that "coordination is the big goal for this year."



SAND MATTERS—This year's Cerritos College wrestling team, under the direction of new head coach

Jarrett Williams, takes advantage of the soggy sand to build up stamina during off-season workouts. Jogging

at local beaches has long been known as a good way to build muscles while enjoying the scenery.

TM Photos by TOM MESTAZ

Voting leaves trio deadlocked for final Senate seat

By JOHN ALLISON
TM News Editor

After a dismal turnout of 515 student voters, the newly elected ASCC Student Senate learned Thursday that their first official action will probably be to decide the owner of the 36th and final seat, still up for grabs because of a three-way tie between a trio of candidates each receiving 48 votes.

Unless two of the three are disqualified by failing the upcoming eligibility check, the first 35 Senators will take a majority vote on the final member at the first meeting today in BK 112 at 2 p.m.

Disqualification of any two of the

seated 35 would also take away the need for a Senate vote.

After a one-year layoff, the Panhellenic bloc returned, capturing 11 spots.

The Latter Day Saints (LDS) bloc finished second with seven Senators after one-year stint as the major bloc on campus.

An unusually high number of independent candidates were elected, taking six seats out of seven places on the ballot.

Although the number of voters have been declining steadily in recent elections, this semester's turnout was the smallest in recent history.

"It probably had a lot to do with the weather," said Richard Robinson, dean of student activities, in reference to the 100 degree-plus temperatures that took their toll both in the classroom and at the polls.

All seven incumbent candidates were re-elected in the two-day process in which Guy Hammond captured the top Senate seat with 175 votes.

The 35 new Senators in order of how they were seated are as follows: Guy Hammond (incumbent, Ski Club), Jose Hernandez (incumbent, Sigma Phi), Mark Miller (incumbent, Ski Club), Wade Marshall (Upsilon

Omicron), Stewart Chung (Ski Club), Becky Wellander (Phi Kappa Zeta), Jesus Martinez (Music Club), Jim Young (incumbent, Upsilon Omicron).

Charlene Hinshaw (incumbent, independent), Ed Hunter (Ski Club), Gisele Lane (Phi Kappa Zeta), Kathy McDonald (Ski Club), Theresa Garcia (Ski Club), Bob Rhea (Music Club), Susan Hall (independent), Kim Stallcup (incumbent, LDS), Lynda Lynch (Music Club), Kim Goldsmith (Phi Kappa Zeta).

Daria Sharp (incumbent, LDS), Michelle Heatherton (Delta Phi Omega), Chris Mars (independent), Carlos Castello (LDS), Debi Sheehan

(Delta Phi Omega), Suzette Goul (independent), Mike Maskell (LDS), Julie Reynolds (LDS), Cheryl Andrews (LDS), Lee Ann Baker (independent), Kathy Longshaw (independent).

Jim Quick (Alpha Phi Beta), Tom Jones (Phi Rho Pi), Spencer Perell (Ski Club), Jose Couce (Sigma Phi), Roberta Rupprecht (Science Fiction) and Janice Hueffner (LDS).

The three candidates deadlocked for the 36th seat are Ed Nelson and Felix Lavatto of LDS and Brooke Melhorn of Big C.

After the tie-breaking vote, one of the first duties of the newly elected

body will be to vote on the approval of the selected Executive Cabinet members. The Cabinet nominees require a two-thirds majority of the Senate for official approval.

Presiding over all Senate meetings will be ASCC Vice-President Marilyn Merritt.

Early legislation expected to go before the Senate includes a bill on establishing a commissioner of vocational education and a new service award for part-time students only.

Senate meetings are held every Wednesday at 2 p.m. in BK 112 and are open to all students.

Preparation key to emergency action

By JOHN ALLISON
TM News Editor

Most people who have never been involved in an emergency situation always wonder if they will be able to both act and react to the situation so that those involved can get help as quickly and safely as possible.

There are few things one can do to prepare himself for such a situation—but few as they are, they could easily mean life or death.

The Administration here at Cerritos has taken several steps to help prepare students and faculty

members in the event of such an emergency.

School policy suggests that all students and faculty call the switchboard in case of emergency. The switchboard will call for help after an administrator has approved the action.

Several special red emergency phones have been installed on campus in several buildings. These phones are to be used for emergency only—a direct line to the switchboard can be obtained by lifting up on the receiver.

Phones are located in the Burnight

Center lobby, the weight room and gym, the Arts and Crafts building, Physical Science and Administration buildings.

Other locations include the Liberal Arts building, Social Science (2nd floor), and Health Science (1st, 2nd, and 3rd floor) buildings, and the staff lounge.

Users of these phones should be sure to give the location of the emergency along with the nature of the incident.

If, however, a student feels the situation needs outside help immediately and decides to call the

Paramedics or Police directly, the location of the incident along with directions to the area are of great importance.

All students should carry phone numbers of the local Police and Fire Departments with them, especially if the numbers are different than that which they have at home.

Emergency situations cannot always be avoided, but the unnecessary time it takes for help to arrive can easily be trimmed down if these and other procedures are kept in mind.

⚡TIMBER!—A Cerritos co-ed reportedly had a close call last week when a large branch fell from the eucalyptus tree pictured above. The student was sitting on the bench outside the Student Activities Office when the limb dropped a scant four feet away. Maintenance crews were on the scene quickly.

—TM Photo by MARK AVERY



McDowell tells secret of loving

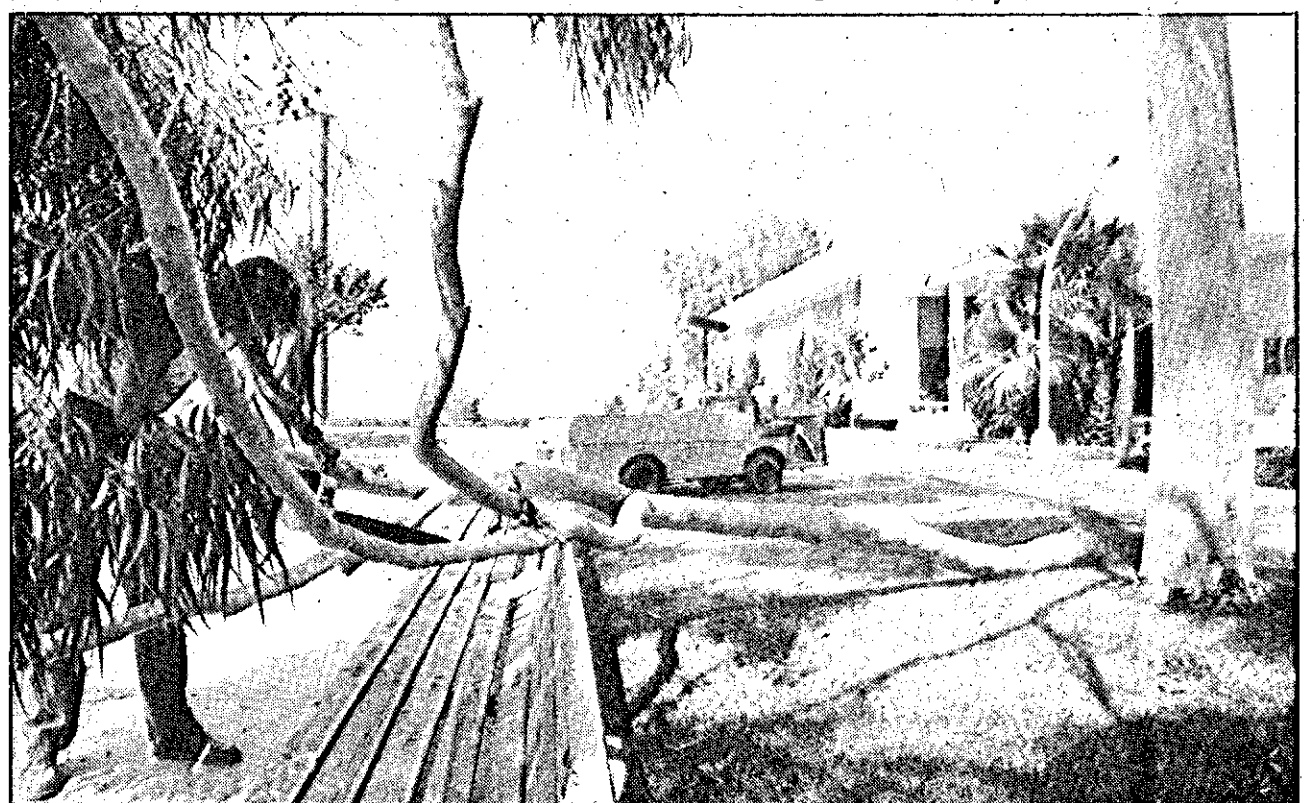
Josh McDowell, a Christian advocate and author of "Evidence That Demands A Verdict," "More Evidence..." and "More Than A Carpenter," will be at Cerritos College Student Center Oct. 5 at 8 p.m.

McDowell will be speaking on "The Secret of Loving."

"Sex is not for procreation only," explains McDowell. "It is a unity factor. Too often only Eros love enters into the relationship. I believe Eros, hilos and Agape love should all enter in the relationship."

For the past ten years, McDowell has been a representative of the Campus Crusade for Christ, International and has appeared on more than 550 university and college campuses in 53 countries.

Tickets for "That's Josh," are \$4 for general admission, or half price for students.



'Dark' tale promises suspense

By GARY JOHNSTON
TM Asst. Features Editor

Audiences are promised chills and thrills with the 1978-79 theater season opener "Wait Until Dark."

Termed a "suspense drama," the play derives impact by creating "tension from completely psychological moments," according to director Lee Shallat.

The play, by the author of the Hitchcock film "Dial M for Murder," revolves around possession of a heroin-stuffed doll by an unaware

blind woman and the elaborate plot devised by a group of thugs to retrieve it.

"Action is everything here," Shallat continued. "The challenge is to set the play in motion and make it work in a way that frightens and startles. Its purpose is to scare as well as excite."

"In this sense it is an actor's and an audience's play."

"My concern is to impose the correct pacing so as to set tension where it is applicable," she commented.

Shallat states that a large portion of the action occurs off-stage and that she will create a "feel" for the mood and circumstances by amplified sound effects which will be aural statements in themselves.

This is the second production directed at Cerritos by Shallat who is an actress and director with the South Coast Repertory Theatre, a professional resident theater company. Her production of "Dracula"

(Continued on Page 2)

Pres. Michael forecasts cloudy future for Cerritos funding

By STEVE EAMES
TM Managing Editor

A rather dubious picture of Cerritos College's future was drawn by Superintendent Dr. Wilford Michael for a general assembly of the faculty last Thursday in Burnight Center.

Although his address was focused particularly on the uncertain future of funding the college, Michael touched bases on the continuing trend towards more state control of community colleges, declining enrollment, the

evaluation of the college's curriculum and the need for more support of its activities.

Michael told the staff that the college's income this year will come primarily from the state in the form of a block grant based on 85 percent of last year's target budget, a share of the state surplus and one-third of the district reserves.

These three sources account for only \$19.3 million, so the college's \$20.7 million adopted budget this year will require deficit financing from its

\$6.7 million reserves as of June 30.

He warned that in the future the state is not likely to have surpluses as it had this year, because Governor Brown recently signed an estimated \$2 billion income tax reduction bill. Also, if the college continues its deficit spending, the district reserves will be reduced by 50 per cent next year.

Furthermore, the State Legislature is currently in their fall recess and will not reconvene until January. Thus, no new funding formula for

community colleges can be enacted before early next spring. In the meantime, the college must draw up several contingency plans in anticipation of the state's action.

"What are the possibilities for funding next year?" Michael asked. "I see only two sources being considered: from the users (students) themselves in the form of tuition or from the state."

"I'm concerned that if we go with either of these systems we'll have less and less local control. They both

have their particular strings attached."

The string attached to state aid is an increase in state regulations governing the college's curriculum while a tuition will undoubtedly affect the type of students likely to attend Cerritos College under the system.

Michael said that the majority of students presently enrolled here are from middle-income families who may not be able to afford this tuition (which may run as high as or even higher than those charged at typical

four-year universities). However, a tuition will not greatly affect those students whose families are either rich enough to pay the fees or poor enough to be eligible for financial aids.

From Senate Bill 154, the emergency relief bill for community colleges and local governments, Michael said he learned two things: First, that community colleges "are not a high priority in the state's

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LAUREN DUMMER

TM Photo by SHIRLEY SMOLKA

News Briefs

CAMPUS BANKS BLOOD

Campus blood donors replenished Cerritos College's blood bank with 170 pints in last week's annual Red Cross drive.

The blood bank is set up to aid students, faculty, personnel, college administrators and their immediate families.

If blood is needed, it is advisable to inform the blood bank prior to the need. If this can't be done, a small fee will be charged which will be reimbursed by the Red Cross; otherwise, there is no charge.

In this year's club competition, Phi Kappa Zeta overcame Sigma Phi's challenge by donating the most blood.

'DISCO FAIRE'

Cerritos will present its version of "Saturday Night Fever" Oct. 7 in the Student Center from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The after-game dance, featuring "Disco Faire" is for Cerritos students only with current student body card.

Admission is free.

QUEEN APPLICATIONS

Applications for queen hopefuls are available in the Student Activities Office. Deadline for submitting these forms is Oct. 9.

PEP RALLY

Cerritos song, yell and flag squads will perform in the Student Center tomorrow at 11 a.m.

HEALTH/DENTAL PLAN REPS

Blue Cross and California Dental Service representatives will be on campus Oct. 10 and 19, respectively, to answer questions regarding Cerritos College employees' health insurance.

They will meet with employees from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 37 of the Library.

Appointments can be made through the Personnel Office (Ext. 269 or 270).

FALCON FOOTBALL

The Falcon Football team will sink their claws into the Santa Ana Dons Saturday night at the Cerritos Stadium.

Kick off time for the Oct. 7 game is 7:30 p.m. Gates open at 6:30 p.m.

Full-time students will be admitted free upon presentation of a valid I.D.

Ashley Whippit, former world champion frisbee fetcher, will do a pre-game and half-time show.

'WAIT UNTIL DARK'

Opening night for the Theatre Department's first production of the year, "Wait Until Dark," is Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. in Burnight Theatre.

Tickets are \$1.50 for students and can be purchased in AC 64C between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. or on the night of the performances.

The play will run Oct. 13-14, 18-21.

CampuScene returns Oct. 11

CampuScene, a monthly supplement to Talon Marks, will make its fall 1978 debut next week.

This four-page tabloid has the ultimate purpose of providing coverage of activities submitted by organizations and clubs on campus not now given coverage priority by TM.

Financed by the ASCC, it will usually appear the first Wednesday of each month.

CampuScene information forms are available in the Student Activities Office. The deadline for submitting the forms this month is tomorrow at 9 a.m. A mail box in the activities office has been provided for this use.

Talon Marks will prepare copy in acceptable journalistic style. When filling out the information sheets, it is important to spell all names properly and to make certain dates, times, etc. are correct.

Questions concerning upcoming deadline dates for submitting information forms should be directed to Coordinator of Student Activities Norm Price at Ext. 471 (Student Activities Office).

Homecoming in fine tune

By BRENDA LANG
TM Campus Editor

Applications for homecoming queen candidates are now available in the Office of Student Activities to all interested organizations with a deadline date of Oct. 9.

The 1978 homecoming theme of "I Write the Songs" will prevail over this year's festivities and the queen will be chosen from seven finalists during the traditional football game's half time.

Float applications are now available in the Student Activities Office also and their final date of entry is Oct. 24. Using the musical theme, 20 floats from different campus groups will compete for coveted awards such as the President's Trophy and the Amy Dozier Award. Half time activities will be spotlighted with the widely acclaimed Norwalk City Youth Band, under the direction of Lee Mitchell. The band flew to Washington, D.C. in 1976 for the inauguration of President Carter.

A live dance band will follow the football game in the Student Center. The dance will conclude a week of homecoming activities such as a mock rally and box lunch auction.

Lady takes helm of campus police

By MARGUERITE KOSTER
TM Production Manager

Lauren Dummer, a three-year campus police veteran, has been temporarily assigned to the post of campus police coordinator following the resignation of Brad Bates.

Bates, who served as coordinator since the implementation of the campus police program, resigned for personal reasons according to Robert Loeffler, director of purchasing and administrative counsel to the campus force.

"His (Bates') resignation left us in a bind due to registration," said Loeffler. "We were faced with a decision to get someone who was knowledgeable of the duties of the department."

"I thought of her (Dummer) as a person who could handle the job very

well," he continued. "She's a very capable young lady."

In addition to three years of active participation at Cerritos, Dummer attended the Rio Hondo Police Academy for one semester. She was

also involved in the Sheriff Department's Explorer Program for students between the ages of 15-21 with an interest in law enforcement.

"My job is just to keep things moving," Dummer commented. "I was really scared when they first told me—you're working with a lot of legal things."

According to Loeffler, the campus police are seen as the "eyes and ears of the administration." They act as a campus information center, in addition to providing assistance in areas such as the escort service available to students on campus.

Although the Cerritos force does not handle moving traffic violations, they are authorized to issue parking citations in campus lots.

"Though parking is tight, there aren't that many violations," stated Dummer. "There has been minimal citation writing with maximum enforcement. We're down in citations."

Cerritos currently employs applicants on a student-hourly basis, with many of the employees chosen from Administration of Justice

students, or those having been in association with the Sheriff Department's Reserve Program or local police departments.

At the present time, the administration is in the process of determining the specific role of the campus police, says Loeffler, and hope to

select a permanent coordinator before the end of the fall semester.

"I'll be putting my application in," said Dummer, "but it all depends on the qualifications set for the position."

"There seems to be a lack of communication as to what the duties should be," she added. "I'd like to see a more full-fledged force."

Dummer also stated that although the present staff works well together in handling campus problems, she feels a higher pay scale would bring in more experienced people.

"We're very fortunate we haven't had the rapes, auto thefts and crime that other campuses have had," she concluded.

"I'd like to keep it the nice campus that it is."

'Tacky Tuesday' tests faculty's faculties

By BARBARA BUCKNAM
TM Staff Writer

Instructors will have a chance to descend from the ivory tower and prove to students that they really are human beings on Oct. 17—which has been proclaimed "Tacky Tuesday."

"Tacky Tuesday" will be a faculty talent show, which Dave Ruston, manager of the campus Bookstore, says they have wanted to do for years.

While the unveiling should be a very solemn occasion, Ruston, who is helping organize the event, thinks it should be approached with a sense of humor.

As of now six or seven acts have been entered.

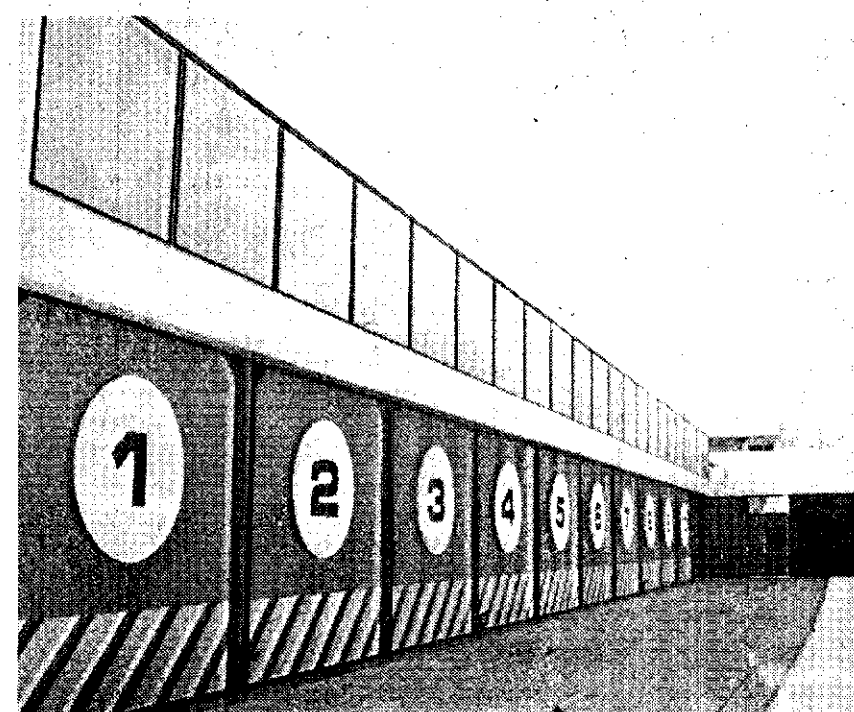
"But we are still looking for wild and crazy guys," says Jay Malinowski, director of public information.

Ruston would not reveal the nature of the acts or the participants.

Prizes will be given based on audience applause.

Speech instructor Wendell Hanks will be the emcee. He feels that "Tacky Tuesday" will "unify the campus in a fun way." He predicts it will be a "zany" show.

Along with Ruston and Hanks, Director of Student Activities Norman Price will be directing "Tacky Tuesday."



AUTO TECH COUNTDOWN

—TM Photo by MARK AVERY

Wheels are turning in new Auto Tech

By JOYIA DI PALMA
TM Staff Writer

The \$2 million Auto Tech Building now being occupied is the result of a nine year endeavor.

While total completion of the 44,000 square foot center is not expected until later this semester, classrooms are being used as soon as they are ready.

According to Jerry Shophner, Auto Body department chairman, the entire idea of the center is unique in that the building was designed around the existing Auto Tech program, and specified to meet the program's

needs. Usually a building is constructed and a program must be modified to fit in its structure.

"It is also the first building of its type that educators actually planned," stated Shophner.

The Auto Tech classes had previously been held in the Metal Shop facilities. It is thought that the Metal program will also improve as it regains the use of the entire area.

Within the brick walls of the Auto Tech Building are a combined demonstration and lecture room, classrooms, offices and specialized working areas.

Separate bathroom and shower facilities were created for men and women, complete with lockers and dressing areas.

A mini-amphitheatre is located in the quad. The amphitheatre will be used for lectures and automobile viewing. During breaks it serves as a casual rest or lunch area.

An unusual aspect of the center is the variety of bright colors. Reds, blues and yellows illuminate classrooms and work areas enhancing the learning experience.

"The Auto Tech Building was designed with people in mind," ex-

plained Shophner. "We wanted a humanistic, and not a classroom, atmosphere."

Projected to hold 1200 people, the Auto Tech Center will be on a controlled growth system. New students will be admitted slowly to maintain the program's high quality.

The Auto Tech Center will inevitably improve learning conditions for students with automotive related majors.

"I believe that the best aspect of the center is that it will help students feel good about themselves and take pride in what they are doing," concluded Shophner.

Poll urges instructor advisement in major

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT
TM Editor-in-Chief

Results from a survey conducted last spring by the ad hoc committee studying Cerritos College's counseling services show that the services as they exist are adequate.

However, the committee has recommended to the Board of Trustees and the administration that there is room for improvement in this area.

To identify the concerns of students, staff and Board members and to make valid suggestions responsive to those concerns, the committee

spent four months developing two questionnaires—one for students, the other for faculty and Board members.

A total of 1,179 students and 268 faculty and Board members responded to the survey distributed in March.

The committee's findings and recommendations were submitted to the Board in June. The Board accepted the report and forwarded it to the administration for implementation, according to Louis Wilson, chairman of the committee.

Based on their extensive research, the committee found that the majority of those polled indicated instructors should be more involved in advising students in their major areas of study.

The committee recommended that the teaching faculty take a more active part in the counseling of students, especially during registration.

In this area of faculty advisement, however, the committee stated that particular attention should be given to the framework of legislative credential restrictions.

The survey also indicated that 98 per cent of the faculty and Board members agreed that "counselors should have more communication with instructors in the subject areas in which they counsel."

Improved communication between counselors and faculty was suggested by the committee.

In another view of the services, the committee proposed that the administration make it clear who is responsible for verifying, checking and waiving prerequisites. They also suggested that there be a more effective means of insuring that students have met necessary prerequisites before enrollment.

Homecoming float application ready

Applications are available in the Student Activities Office to campus organizations who are planning to build a homecoming float.

The deadline to return the applications is Oct. 24.

Philharmonic coming

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra will present Mozart, Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

Sidney Harth, the Los Angeles Philharmonic's acclaimed associate conductor and principal concertmaster, will appear in the dual role of conductor and violin soloist in the all-Mozart concert.

The concert will open with "Così

fan Tutte," after which Harth will conduct and solo in Violin Concerto No. 5 in A, K. 219 ("The Turkish").

The concert will close with the performance of one of the most famous Mozart symphonies—No. 36 in C, K. 452 ("Linz").

Tickets are now on sale in the Student Activities Office. They are \$1 to students, faculty and staff.



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CHRISTMAS VACATIONS!**
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at the
Disneyland Personnel Office

... Theatre

(Continued from Page 1)
was a popular success here last season.

After becoming a hit on Broadway, "Wait Until Dark" was made into a film which starred Audrey Hepburn and Alan Arkin.

Anita Siriani, Michael Winkler, Kurt Fuller, Eric Boege and Vicky Bottelson will star here; while others include Jon Sidoli, Reid Holmes and Dale Winter.

Performances are Oct. 13-14 and Oct. 18-20 at 8 p.m. in Burnight Theatre.

Ticket prices are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students and Golden Key Card holders. Purchase of a season ticket allows one play free.

'Yo-yos' use heads to shrink waists

By MARCHELE KOWALSKI
TM Features Editor

If you've tried the grapefruit diet, the all-the-water-you-can-drink diet, and the boiled eggs and bananas diet, all to no avail — enroll in the Psychology of Permanent Weight Change class which will be offered through Community Services beginning Oct. 24.

The class uses a psychological approach to beating a weight problem. The instructor claims that it is possible to lose weight without dieting or giving up favorite foods. Students are taught to change eating patterns, physical activity and self attitudes.

Psychologist Charles Hemple will instruct the program. Hemple was a self-described "yo-yo"—someone who goes through a continual pattern of weight loss and gain. He was finally able to get his weight down and keep it down through the methods taught in his class.

Hemple teaches a variety of self-improvement classes at a number of community colleges and is a psychology instructor.

The class will be offered at Apollo Neighborhood Center in Downey on

Falcons host Dons after 'pasture'-izing Cypress, 28-21

By STEVE EAMES
TM Managing Editor

Sophomore tailback James Copeland did his dairy best for a homogenized Cerritos College football team that put the Cypress Chargers out to pasture, 28-21, in the 4th Annual Milk Bowl at Falcon Stadium Saturday night.

This Saturday night, the 2-2 Falcons host the Santa Ana Dons in their South Coast Conference season opener. The Dons are presently ranked among the top ten football teams in southern California after three straight 40-plus point victories.

The annual pre-season meeting of Cerritos and Cypress has gained a

mythical bowl-game status because both local community colleges were built on what was once dairy land.

In Cerritos' fourth straight victory over the Chargers, the Falcons retired to the locker room at half time with a comfortable, 21-0 lead.

Following the break, Cypress' backup quarterback Steve Alatorre picked apart Cerritos' "Big Mac" secondary (Dennis McMaster, Gary McCredie and Phil McPherson) with three touchdown passes to split-end Dan Tumbleson, covering 47, 33, and 30 yards.

The Chargers had their second half surge soured with a half minute to play in the game when Falcon linebacker Rick Carusa intercepted

Alatorre's final pass at the Cerritos 31 yard line.

Alatorre relieved starting quarterback Mike Tetreault who was knocked unconscious early in the third quarter in a jarring tackle by linebacker Danny Hernandez. In less than two quarters, Alatorre completed 16-of-27 passes for 248 yards.

Tumbleson caught seven passes for 140 yards and on his third touchdown reception, made a circus catch of a pass in the end zone that McMaster vainly deflected into the hands of the diving receiver.

Copeland led the Falcons' ground game with 143 yards on 24 carries and three touchdowns on runs of six, 26

and one yards. He needed only nine yards Saturday to break 1000 yards in his two year career here and presently stands fifth on Cerritos College's all-time rushing list with 1134.

Barring injuries, Copeland is a shoe-in to eclipse the current college's career rushing record of 1505 yards set by Bob Bagwell in 1958-59.

Falcon quarterback DuWayne Decker set up Copeland's third touchdown in the third quarter with a 75-yard keeper on third-and-six at the Cerritos 24 yard line. He was caught from behind one yard short of the goal line but on the next play Copeland took it in on a pitch right for the decisive touchdown.

Decker gained 75 yards on seven carries including the Falcon's third touchdown of the night, on a two yard keeper off right tackle with 6:17 left in the second period. However, he

was virtually ineffective in the air, completing only six passes in 13 attempts for 51 yards and one interception.

Cerritos punter Richard Camarillo kicked a record 64-yard punt early in the fourth quarter and also took away some of Decker's job security with a successfully executed fake-punt pass.

Camarillo took the snap in punt formation on fourth-and-six at the Cerritos 49 and boldly fired a pass to Gary McCredie, who had slipped

away from the left side of the line. The play covered 15 yards for the first down and eventually led to Decker's TD.

The Falcons, as a team, established another school record as the game officials stepped off 178 yards on 18 penalties called against the locals.

Cerritos' previous record was 148 in games with Santa Monica in 1967 and Santa Ana in 1970.

Perhaps more important than the obvious significance of the victory was the fact that it meant they could do no worse than their predecessors last year who compiled the team's worst record in history, 2-8.

Intramurals seek student athletes

Sign ups are now being taken for the fall season Intramural program scheduled to get under way shortly according to Rhea Gram, coordinator of the program.

Intramurals are for all students who are not currently engaged in any interscholastic athletic program but would still like to compete in an active athletic program on campus.

Funds for the program are provided by the district which pays for such things as equipment, supervision and referees.

Among the sports slated this fall are wheelchair basketball, touch football, badminton, and volleyball.

The college weight room will also be open to all participants.

The games will take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 to 12 p.m.

"I'm hoping we all have lots of club participation which is always lot of fun," stated Gram. "So far few peo-

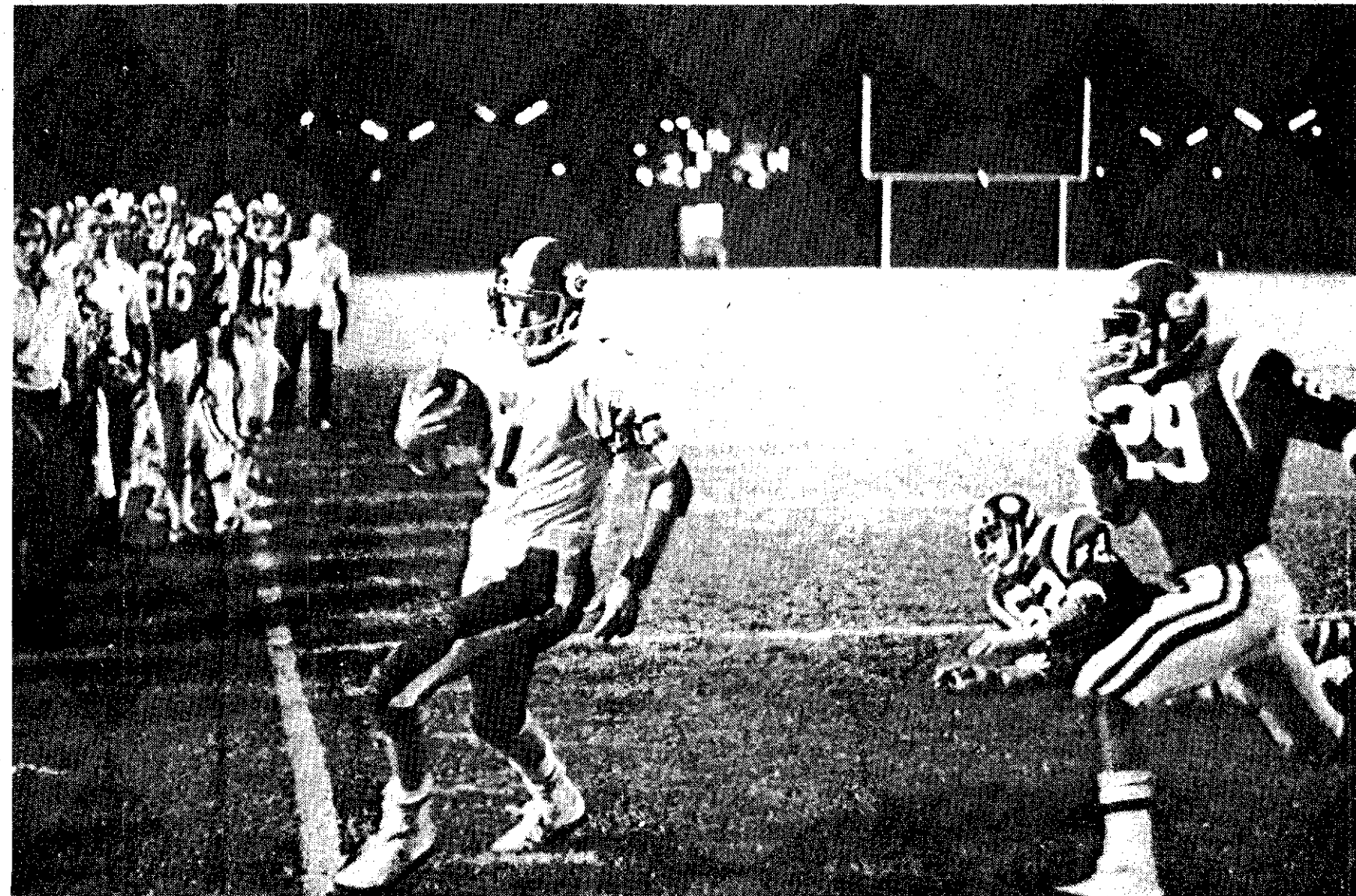
TALON MARKS Sports

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ple have signed up but I'll blame it on the recent heat."

The Intramurals program has been active in the past with several teams engaged in surprisingly fierce competition. Gram hopes this semester will be no exception.

Although most teams are formed between groups of friends, individuals are encouraged to come in and sign up to fill empty spots in the existing groups. "I sincerely urge more people to walk in and sign up," said Gram. Students can sign up during the "dead hour" on Tuesdays and Thursdays or in the Womens P.E. Office any time.



SIDELINE SHUFFLE—Cerritos College quarterback DuWayne Decker seeks safety at the sidelines

before encountering Cypress cornerback Reggie Young (29) on six yard gain in second quarter action of the

Falcon's 28-21 victory over the Cypress Chargers last Saturday night. —TM Photo by FRED MATTESON

\$300 VALUE FOR ONLY \$5 CHRISTMAS GIFT SPECIAL SUPPORT FALCON FOOTBALL!

Thirty popular local restaurants have contributed thousands of dollars in dinner and lunch coupons to support FALCON FOOTBALL!

Each book of coupons contains more than \$300 worth of food, plus free bowling at four local bowling centers.

Typical offers include:

- PLANKHOUSE — Two dinners for the price of one.
- LOVE'S — Two dinners for the price of one.
- GULLIVER'S FISH & CHIPS — Two orders of Fish & Chips for the price of one.
- ESTHER'S TACO HOUSE — Two tacos or burritos for the price of one.
- PIZZA PUB — Two pizza's for the price, of one.

**MOST COUPONS GOOD 'TIL JUNE 1979
SPECIAL ADVANCE SALE TO FACULTY,
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Trainer Valenzuela sidelined by heart condition

By RANDY ECONOMY
TM Asst. Sports Editor

Longtime Cerritos College Athletic Trainer Pete Valenzuela was taken ill early last month with a heart condition.

Doctors performed a difficult six valve by-pass operation on the 53-year-old Valenzuela. He is reported

now up and walking around and is feeling much better.

Valenzuela has been a big part of the Cerritos Athletic scene for the past 18 years, having served as Trainer for all of the college's athletic teams.

He is expected to be out of work from three to six months.

The Athletic Department has hired three young trainers who will fill in for Valenzuela. They are Mike Sola and Maureen Dickson (both from Long Beach State University) and Steve Navarro (from Chapman College).

"Pete is a very important person to the Cerritos College athletic operation," according to Athletic Director Hal Simonek. "He will be

extremely missed in the next few months. But, with the addition of the three new trainers, we believe there will be a new feeling among us."

"He was very strict in his own

way," Simonek added. "His training room is his domain, and he didn't let his players forget it."

Not only has Valenzuela been a trainer for the football, baseball and basketball teams here at Cerritos, he also has served as trainer for the San Diego Chargers of the National Football League.

Sports Short Reports

Diamond Date

Rival reporters from the Talon Marks and Herald American newspapers will continue their slo-pitch softball series on Sunday, Oct. 8 at 1 p.m. on the Cerritos College softball diamond, adjacent to Falcon way. Admission is free.

SOCCER

Grossmont will be the scene for Friday's game at 3:30 p.m.

WATER POLO

Cerritos will splash at Golden West today at 3 p.m. The team will host Grossmont Friday at 3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Falcon women will travel to Mt. SAC tonight at 7 p.m. and to Santa Ana Friday at 7 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

The men's cross country team will meet Grossmont on their home turf Friday at 3:30 p.m.

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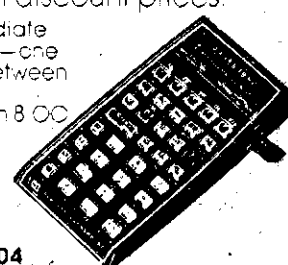
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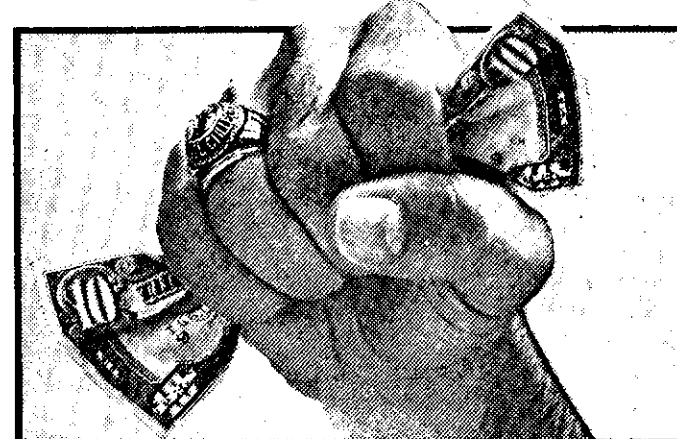
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Covering the tracks

Now that the Fall election results are in—and 35 new ASCC Senators have been elected—perhaps it's time for a second look at the recent vote venture.

Overall, it was a job well done by the booth workers. Students braved 100 degree temperatures to keep democracy rolling. Some observations:

- Although rule 3.65 of the ASCC Elections Code clearly stipulates that "there shall be no campaigning literature within 25 feet of the polls," campaign flyers from one powerful student government bloc were found inside both voting booths next to the Student Center.

- Because of a regulation requiring the Student Senate be composed of at least one-half freshmen, student voters would be better served if the candidates' school status (freshman or sophomore) appeared on the ballot, along with any affiliation.

- It is unfortunate that the Senate eligibility check has to be assessed after the election. We realize that both time and manpower do not make a check too feasible on all candidates before the vote—even though it would "weed out" all those running with the knowledge they are ineligible, with the apparent assumption that they can still sit in as one of the chosen 36.

A lot to look at

Adjacent businesses and residents continue to have problems with Cerritos College students choosing not to park in one of the five large non-reserved lots.

By choosing residential streets and shopping center lots, students are causing more hassles than they apparently realize.

"Five years ago, it was a very serious problem. Everything was tried, including notices posted on campus," commented the general store manager of Woolco.

A guard service had to be employed by businesses, resulting in a "remarkable success" in keeping the shopping center lots clear for customers.

The cost of having a guard patrol the lots is, of course, passed on to the consumers.

Because all lots are within five minutes of the buildings, and the campus roughly takes seven minutes to cross diagonally, there really shouldn't be a problem.

It sort of boils down to paying the increase in prices at nearby stores, or walking the extra few feet to classes.

If you think parking is a problem at Cerritos, wait until you transfer to the hinterlands . . .

Gentlemen, start your

And down go the green flags of fall . . .

The perennial beginning of the "Falconapolis 500," where certain skilled student and school employee drivers use their well-built, sturdy electrical carts to get them where they have to be in record time while giving the pedestrians they valiantly try to dodge a few thrills at the same time.

The course remains the same; long speed attaining straightaways such as "gardeners row" followed by quick hairpin turns like "library leap" (as in out of the way).

"Quad quagmire" remains a favorite with a few hair-raising laps promised near "Student Activities Stretch."

. . . And up go the white . . . er . . . checkered flags.

CANDIDLY KOSTER

By MARGUERITE KOSTER

I'm from Milwaukee . . . and I oughta know

I'm a card-carrying, flag-waving member . . . of the Associated Students of Cerritos College.

So—there!

Entering into my fourth semester at Cerritos, I guess I've come to realize just what a good thing I've got . . . and every other student on campus, too.

It wasn't just escaping from summer's humidity and killer mosquitoes, nor was it bidding a not-so-fond farewell to Jumpin' Jack Frost when I left the beer capital of America—Milwaukee, Wisconsin—

that's cultivated my strong feelings for Cerritos.

More than that, it's just knowing that I can receive a quality education at a college that cares enough to offer its students the many varied classes and outside events that Cerritos does.

Not only are students given the opportunity to select an interesting academic program, there's also a list of cultural events that are nothing to scoff at.

In a major concert hall or theatre, a ticket to see the L.A. Philharmonic, Louis Bellson or the fine theatrical

performances costs a small fortune.

What's the cost at Cerritos? With an ASCC student body card it's far from expensive—and many cost nothing at all.

Just take a look sometime at the well-organized student activities program, and the sense of school spirit at sporting events. What Cerritos has in terms of togetherness might well rival the major Ivy League colleges.

I guess after growing up so close to a major Midwestern college, watching the students park six or seven blocks from the campus and then facing below-zero temperatures on the long, hard trek to classes—courses which they've paid quite a sum to attend—it makes a person appreciate how much easier it can be.

Winter and snow at Christmastime do have their good points but Santa in Foster Grants looks pretty nice to me.

You might say it's the difference between hot and cold—in more ways than one.



TM PHOTO BY BRENDA LANG

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. . . College funding forecast overcast

(Continued from Page 1)

mind," and that increased state control is imminent with their support.

"SB 154 gave community colleges 85 per cent of last year's income," Michael said, "but all other agencies received 90 per cent."

"Although the legislature is out till January," Michael said, "there are still many decisions which must be made now or in the next few months."

These "important decisions" include preparation of preliminary budgets by the individual departments of the college which

must be submitted in November and possible staffing changes for a lower enrollment.

"We made increases in our staff a few years ago when enrollment was on the upswing, but now when it's declining we have to look at all phases of our staffing," Michael said.

If there are no contingency plans drawn up to prevent possible problems due to further declines, Michael warned that the staff will be in a state of "chaos" when the funding bill is eventually enacted.

"Projecting enrollment is our

PHYLLIS-OPHIZING:

Take 'em off . . . take 'em all off

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT



SIGN LANGUAGE—Although the ASCC Publicity Code does not include specific regulations on the contents of posters and banners that can be displayed on campus, perhaps it's time to take another look at what's been hanging around.

Walking across the quad, I spotted this eye-opening banner: "Hell Raisers We Got 'Em Sigma Phi."

Now we all know the "parties never end," but Upsilon Omicron should receive the "booby prize" for efforts to increase their guest list.

One UO poster taped to the Coffee Shop window depicted a woman wearing only the "bare necessities" with a beer mug strategically placed to cover certain parts of her anatomy while reminding poster-lookers that "T-shirts are optional" at this fraternity's affairs.

On another poster, a woman was pictured in a see-through gown along with this invitation: "Upsilon Omicron—Try the rest, then rush the best. Party, Party, Party!!!"

"Signs" of the times . . . ? Or, "signs" of bad taste . . . ?

MMMM GOOD—Do moths fly out of your wallet when your gal or guy wants a night on the town?

Is lint the main substance you find in your pockets when the word "restaurant" is mentioned?

Well, I have to admit, the moths and lint were getting bothersome. So I went to the Cerritos College Bookstore, where for a mere \$5, I purchased a book of coupons worth more than \$300 at local restaurants, bowling alleys and golf courses.

The book is filled with two-for-the-

price-of-one coupons for pizza, margaritas, sandwiches, tacos, chicken dinners, bowling, etc.

Proceeds from the sale of the coupon books help pay the cost of the Cerritos College football calendars.

Beat inflation . . . beat feet to the Bookstore for this great bargain.

SLY REPLY—"What's a toga party?" inquired my friend who was unaware of the latest rage in Cerritos College sorority and fraternity circles. "I don't know," I replied. "It's all Greek to me."

It's all aboard for the 'Disco Express'

Miller, Chung have piece of rock in booming business

By BRENDA LANG
TM Campus Editor

To a raging beat, disco pounds shores from Europe and New York, with typhonic force. Stewart Chung and Mark Miller have found their piece of the rock in the grating currents of their own Disco Express.

These two enterprising students have created what they consider the hottest mobile disco in Southern California, and after six months of operation are beginning to catch on to the tempo of success.

Their jeans-to-Angel's Flight success story began last April, when the campus ski club decided to hold a disco dance.

Chung, then the club's president, Miller and fellow members "scraped" together their home equipment and pooled their records for the event. By 10 p.m. the Student Center had been sold out and the \$1,500 profit cleared made it the most successful dance in Cerritos's history.

Mark and Stewart both agree that the releases of movies like "Thank God It's Friday" and "Saturday Night Fever" are responsible for bringing disco to the country's attention.

"We know it was an item of wide appeal and growing popularity, and since we both really like disco we decided to put our ideas to work," the partners chimed. And to work they went.

They spent the next few months researching, designing and building their sound and lighting empire. The two traveled to places in Hollywood which carried the best sound, stage and lighting equipment and went to top clubs and discotheques in L.A., posing as reporters for a disco publication, to watch the different D.J. techniques and lighting styles

and to talk to management personnel so they could better understand the inside track of the disco business.

After viewing what there was, Stewart, with an Architecture and Design major, and Mark, a Construction major, combined their ideas and knowledge to create their self contained mobile unit which consists of Cerwin Vega Concert Speakers and Disco Mixer.

Professional Technics Turntables, Tapco Graphic Equalizer Pre-Amp and Tapco Power Amp in excess of 500 watts.

After putting much time and nearly \$7,500 into their unit, Disco Express was ready to open shop and played for a campus fraternity dance that summer.

Once Stewart designed the business emblem, the executives organized themselves by opening a bank account and had brochures, business cards and client inquiry sheets printed and mailed to L.A. area high schools, colleges and other organizations.

Disco Express has since been featured at two USC fraternity parties, one of which they played on a tennis court, church dances, and have engagements for a Spanish/American Banquet, a Halloween dance at Victor Valley College and a Policeman's Ball at Christmas time.

Express claims it can fit the needs of any group with its library of over 400 albums, which cover the areas of Rhythm and Blues, top 40's, Country and Rock and Roll. Their fee is dependent upon the circumstances surrounding the job.

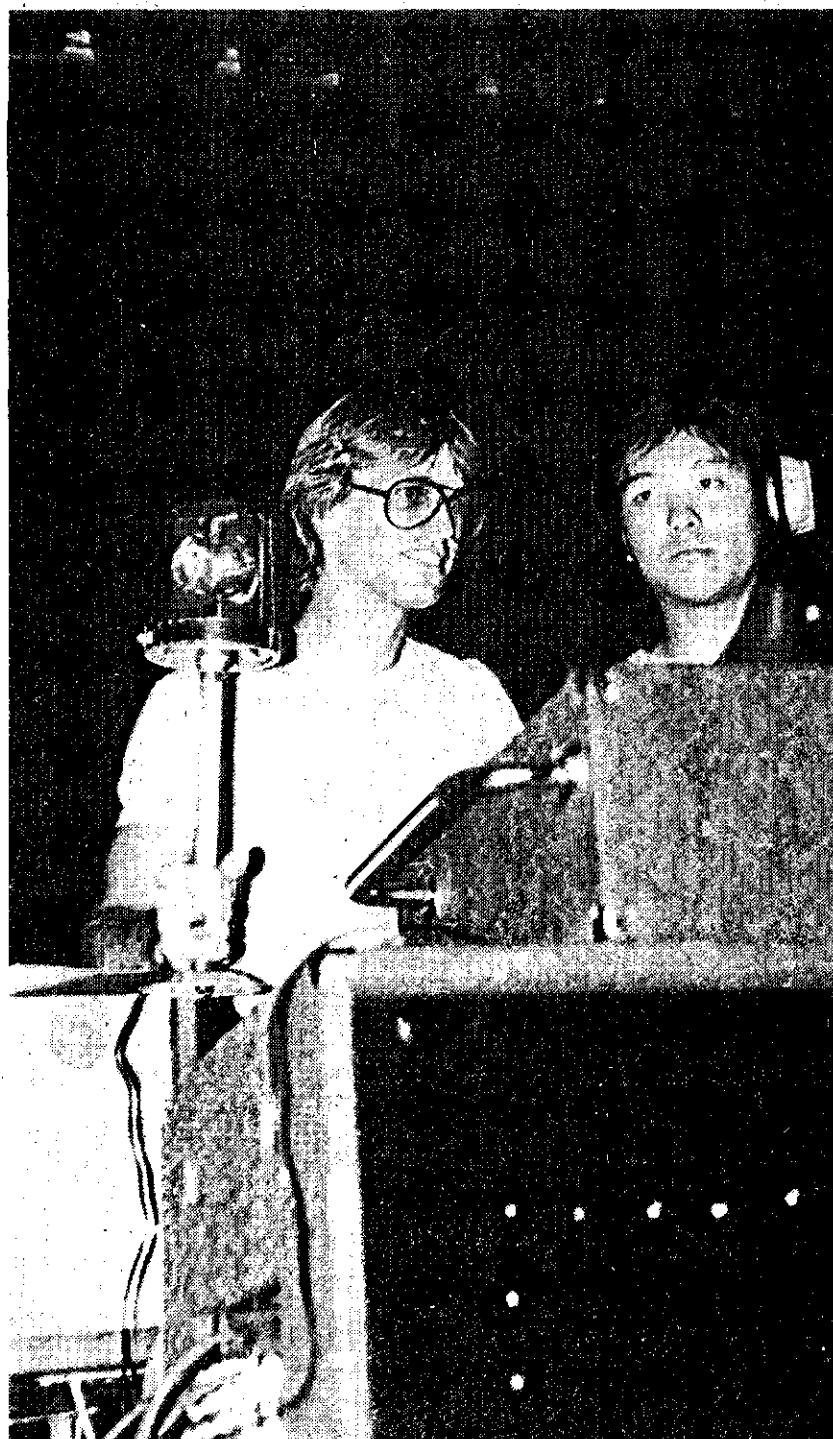
"There are many advantages to hiring a disco over a live group," says Mark. "True, the music is recorded instead of live, but the problems of late musicians, long set-up time and long breaks are eliminated. Also, we come equipped with a complete light show and our total set up time is 30 minutes or less.

As in any business, there are expenses. When not in use, the equipment is stored in public storage facilities, and though they someday plan to own their own, a van has to be rented to move the unit.

"Staying ahead in the game is a constant battle, so we put aside \$10 from every job to purchase new albums," Mark commented.

What is the secret to their success? Both claim it lies in the techniques used in the transition from one song to the next, which is done on controllable turntables.

"A good D.J. can pick the audience up emotionally by getting them out of their seats and out onto the dance



DJ'S MILLER and CHUNG

TM PHOTO BY BRENDA LANG

floor through the tempo of the music. Also, we can slow them down with a more mellow sound when they begin to tire," says Stewart.

"We're there to provide everyone with a great time and when the crowd is pleased, so are we," he concluded. Mark added, "The crowd really directs us as to what music to play and if they're in a crazy enough mood, we'll put on Steve Martin's 'King Tut' LP."

When asked about the future of disco and whether its reign will last, Stewart immediately replied, "With six and eight million dollar discotheques like Studio 54 and Dillion's, record producers and people of influential status, especially those who run the clubs, won't let disco die

because to them it's big business. They'll keep it on the charts and in front of the public."

Mark added, "There seems to be just the right amount of high classness about disco, in fashion especially, so that it appeals to everyone from the bopper to the corporate executive."

The two DJs presently have their goals set towards working consecutively three or four days a week in restaurant lounges and clubs. "What we'd really like is to someday get a contract playing for a line of cruise ships," Mark said.

In the bustling world of fox trots and cha chas, it seems Mark Miller and Stewart Chung, along with disco, have found their place in tune to the beat of a different drummer.

Looking ahead to graduation

Deadline for submitting graduation petitions for Fall Semester is Feb. 2. Application forms are available in either the Office of Admissions or Counseling.

Students should make an appointment with the counselor in charge of their major in order to determine whether or not the re-

quired courses and units have been completed to qualify for the AA degree.

In most cases, the counselor will even help the student fill out the application should he or she encounter problems.

After submission of the required petition, a letter will be sent the

student notifying them whether or not they will graduate.

AA degrees in the student's field of study can then be picked up at the June commencement or thereafter, as Cerritos encourages its graduates to take part in the ceremonies.

More information may be obtained from the Office of Admissions or Counseling.

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Talon Marks

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