

ASCC Senate elections end today; may spark bloc parties

By WANDA EDWARDS
TM Staff Writer

Today is the final day of voting, bringing to an end one of Cerritos' briskest spring ASCC Senate campaigns.

Sixty-six candidates qualified for the ballot by securing 20 student signatures each on petitions in their bid for election. Votes cast until nine tonight will determine who will occupy the 36 ASCC senate seats available.

Polls at the Elbow Room, Student Center Coffee Shop and Health Science Building will remain open un-

til 2:30 and reopen at 6 p.m. to accommodate night students.

Some senatorial hopefuls have been making a special bid in this race for the evening vote.

Full or part-time students may vote. Current ID cards with stickers attached qualify voters to select up to 10 student representatives of their choice.

Last minute efforts to coalesce blocs of votes have ignited strong competitive fires among such groups as handicapped, blacks, Latter Day Saints and vocational ed students.

each seeking to qualify club members as candidates right up to the petition deadline last Thursday.

Two groups are vying to represent vocational ed students. VICA, the official club for voc ed and industrial students, and an independent group led by a well-known veteran campus politico, Stephanie Lopez.

Hoping to represent the unaffiliated students in Airline Passenger Service, the various business areas and the Student Nurses Association, a spokesman for the so-called bloc of independent senators said she didn't

know "why VICA people are pulling away."

"If you take different people from various areas, you get a stronger group," she explained.

Stronger representation is precisely what the VICA bloc has stated they are seeking.

According to one cosmetology candidate, VICA students feel they have had inadequate representation in the past.

"There are over 1,000 students in our departments and we want to get adequate representation in student government," he said.

"Student government here runs the

school," he further stated, adding that was how he felt it should be.

Reminded that last semester Cheryl Waller, commissioner of vocational education appointed to the school's cabinet by president Stuart Hayden, was from cosmetology, the spokesman said he knew of Waller's position but stressed this was not enough for the number of students involved.

A spokesman from the Student Activities office saw the Voc ed senatorial struggle as positive: Voter turn-out depends on how hard the candidates campaign.

Last Spring only 816 Cerritos students voted and just 1,217 turned out for the Fall election. These totals represent less than 10% of the more than 20,000 eligible voters in the student body.

Results of the 12 incumbent senators' efforts and those of 42 new entries will be posted tomorrow.

However, "new" people are on their honor until all final results of eligibility (a 2.0 GPA last semester and 10-unit registration this semester) are tabulated.

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Wednesday Feb. 11, 1981

Quick thinking saves woman from attacker

By GLORIA LOVATO
and JANE BROCK

Cool thinking and the ability to react calmly in a dangerous situation saved a Cerritos coed from rape and further possible bodily injury last Tuesday night in C-1 of the campus parking lot.

The victim, a 20 year-old part-time student, was told at knife-point to enter her car and remove her clothes by an assailant, described as a male caucasian, 35-40 yrs. old, 6' tall with a scraggly beard and short hair.

The victim reported she had been walking to her car in the C-1 lot by the football field facing Alondra Blvd. at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 3 when she spotted a man loitering in the area.

She proceeded to her car, locked the door, and waited for the man to leave. Then she started her engine. The car required a push start however, and seeing a passer-by, she asked for help.

By the time she realized that the person she had asked for help was the same man she'd seen lurking near her car, it was too late.

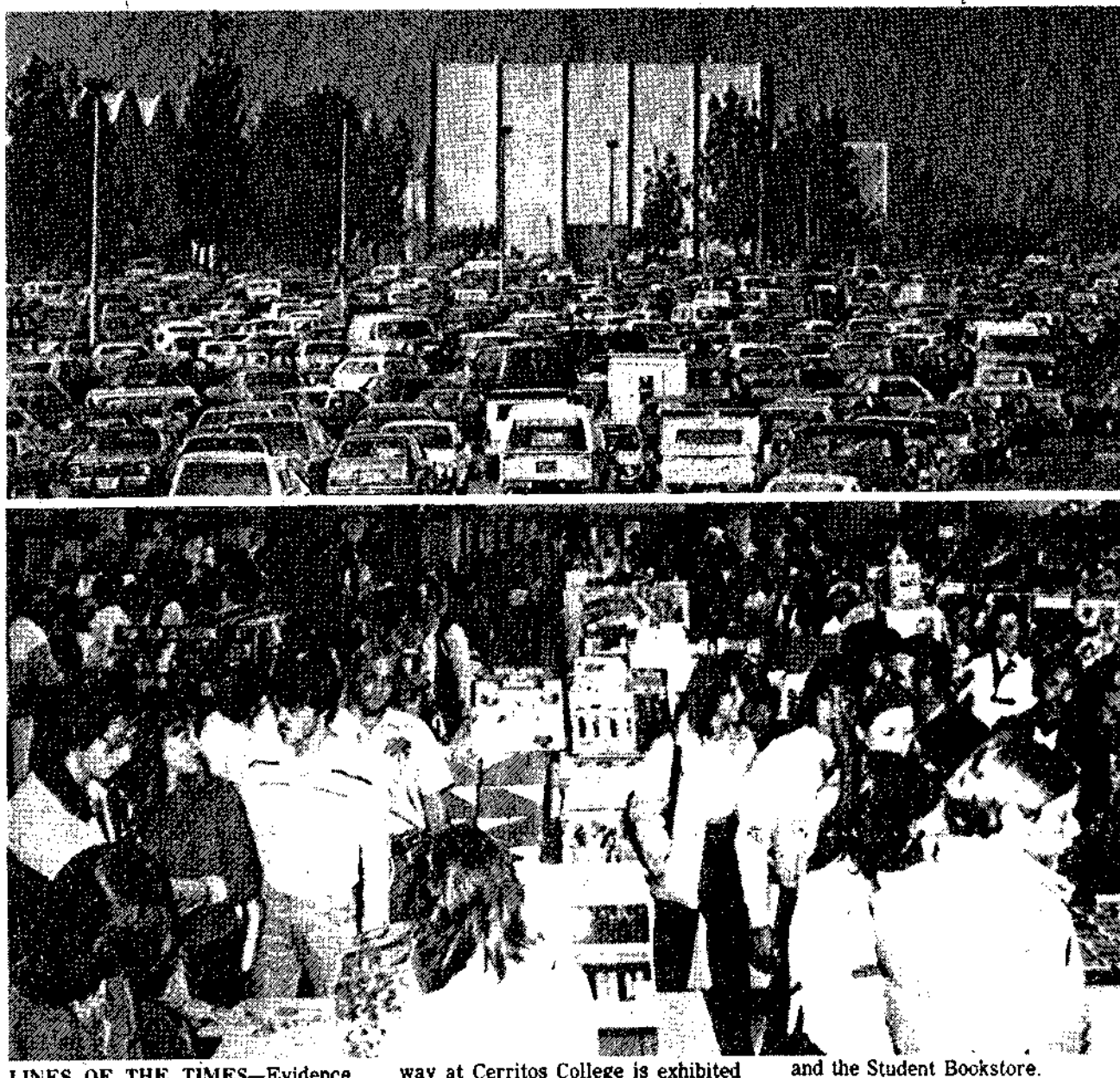
The young student says she was told by the assailant to "Get in the car!"

Then she reports, "I heard a click" and as she turned, he pulled a knife and placed it three inches from her right side. Once inside the car, he ordered her to lock the doors and remove her clothes.

"I kept my composure and was calm. I was going to go along until I could find a chance to free myself."

The victim was wearing a long weather coat. Taking her time unbuckling it, she was grabbed by the rapist. As she pleaded with her at-

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LINES OF THE TIMES—Evidence that the new semester is well under

way at Cerritos College is exhibited by familiar scenes in the parking lots

and the Student Bookstore. —TM Photos by PAUL MORRIS and DEAN NAKAMURA

ASCC Supreme Court votes to hear Alpha Phi Beta case

By KEITH SHARON
and WAYNE WURZER

The ASCC Supreme Court voted unanimously to hear the court complaint filed against currently inactive Alpha Phi Beta fraternity.

The complaint, filed by panhellenic members Kathy Gable and Mike Warren, stems back to alleged rule violations in this year's Homecoming float competition in which Alpha Phi Beta won six awards.

Assistant Supreme Court justices Paul Bopp and Jim Lowe presided

over the meeting. The trial will begin Feb. 19.

The complaint asks that Alpha Phi Beta be suspended for at least two semesters and that they be deemed ineligible for the trophies awarded to them. The complaint also asks that Alpha Phi Beta reimburse the clubs that traded paper for the chicken wire in question, and Delta Phi Omega for a direct \$20.00 payment. A letter of apology to Tree Island Steel (who donated the materials) and all the float-building organizations is also recommended.

Alpha Phi Beta is on probation (inactive) until the case is resolved.

With the discovery and identification of a bogus \$10 bill in the deposit bag turned in by Alpha Phi Beta from the proceeds of the East L.A. football game, (see related story on counterfeiting) a longer suspension and charter revocation are possibilities, according to Dean of Student Activities Richard Robinson.

The bill matches one that was passed in the Cerritos College million dollar counterfeiting case.

The fraternity was relieved of its job of selling programs after the San Diego Mesa game because, according to the Public Information Director Paul Rubalcaba, "They were not turning in enough money for the amount of people in the stands."

Robinson added, "Either knowingly

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Bogus bill found in game receipts

Secret Service links phony \$10 to note passed by defendant

By RICHARD HUDSON, JR.,
KURT PETERSON and
FRED GOFF

A counterfeit \$10 bill included in the receipts of football program sales by Alpha Phi Beta fraternity was positively identified by the United States Secret Service as matching another allegedly passed by a defendant in the Cerritos College \$1 million counterfeiting case.

Talon Marks has learned that the bill, turned in with proceeds from the Sept. 20 game between Cerritos and East Los Angeles Colleges, is "exactly the same" as one allegedly passed by Donald Dale McCone at a Seal Beach liquor store Aug. 22, according to Secret Service agent Al Joaquin.

McCone, 18, along with former Alpha Phi Beta members Calvin Lee Lindsay, 33, and Mark Ty Sorg, 21, were arrested by Secret Service agents Nov. 21 on charges involving over \$1 million in counterfeit bills.

The bogus \$10 bill was first uncovered by Public Information Director Paul Rubalcaba on the Monday following the game as he totaled the receipts from the program sales.

"I spotted the bill immediately," said Rubalcaba. "It was bleached out and looked like it had been through the washing machine."

Rubalcaba gave the phony bill to Cerritos College Controller Aaron Cook, who then turned the bill over to United California Bank in Norwalk Sept. 25.

The bill's origin remained a mystery until Dean of Student Activities Richard Robinson initiated his own investigation after reading about the counterfeit bust in the Jan. 14 issue of Talon Marks.

"After reading the story, I called the Secret Service to see if the two incidents were related," said Robinson.

He spoke Feb. 2 to Joaquin, who positively identified the bill in "less than 30 seconds," according to Robinson.

Joaquin said, "We (the Secret Service) are not going to go after one bill... but in all actuality, we probably could indict the entire fraternity."

According to Cerritos President Wilford Michael, Robinson is in charge of the on-campus investigation.

None of the three defendants in the \$1.225 million counterfeiting case have been directly linked to the incident involving program sales.

In a predictable move, attorneys for the defendants requested, and were granted, a one-month trial date postponement from presiding Judge A. Wallace Tashima. The defendants' original hearing had been set for yesterday in Federal Court in Los Angeles, but has been delayed until March 10.

A recently-acquired Secret Service affidavit describes the complete surveillance of the three suspects.

The affidavit, filed by agent Mike Tarr, details the investigation from the first meeting of Lindsay and agent Frak Estrada at Alpha's restaurant in Norwalk to the eventual arrest of the three after the purchase of counterfeit \$100 bills by the agents behind the Superior Court Building in

(Continued on Page 2)

Campus food places open

The Campus Coffee Shop which serves breakfasts, lunches, and snacks, will be open Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The cafeteria, which is back to a full menu including three hot entrees on Fridays, is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Proficiency exam proposal stirs controversy at Board meeting

By WANDA EDWARDS
TM Staff Writer

A controversial proposal by Board member Rich Goul to require proficiency exams in reading, writing and arithmetic just prior to receiving an Association of Arts degree at Cerritos, stole the limelight at the last Board of Trustees meeting.

Other dramatic moments involved the reappearance of an allegation that absent Board member Chuck Fuentes is not a bona fide resident of the Cerritos district, and a state budget report for 1981-82 that promises "a very tight year."

On the issue of competency testing, Howard Taslitz, faculty senate president, said, "I worry about Cerritos College doing this on its own. It will definitely affect our student body."

He added, however, that he had already gone on record as favoring the tests if they were initiated on a state level. He just didn't want to see Cerritos made a test case, he said.

Vice President of Instruction Olive Scott, whose report on competency

testing for AA degrees had set the stage for this discussion, held that grade-point averages were sufficient in "tracking the success" of Cerritos graduates. Scott felt that the final exam of each course is in itself a "competency test." Taslitz concurred on this point.

Louise Hastings, new president of the Board, pointed out the current concern was generally "a reaction to a barrage of comments in the media" about the quality of public education.

"Our standards are slipping and now we are paying the price," she commented, referring to educational standards nation-wide.

Scott responded by noting some of the positive, on-going efforts being made at Cerritos to up-grade proficiency. She mentioned a writing lab and increased requirements in basic English, speech and math courses.

"We are looking at each department, doing a kind of self-study," she explained. But she also noted it would "take time to turn the tide."

Board member Goul stated he'd like to see an immediate "blanket level" exam adopted, at which point Don Siriani, instructional support services dean, addressed the politics from the floor.

"Don't put a test at the tail end," he objected. Siriani reminded the group it takes some students up to 10 years to earn a degree when they are both working and going to school. He says these are what he calls "the need to know" people.

"Don't put them in double jeopardy," he reasoned.

Commenting at a later time, Siriani explained his strong objections to the blanket exam. Such exams he sees as necessary for licensing doctors, lawyers, and those who practice professions. But at a junior college level, Siriani said he felt an exam should not be used as a "screening device" to prohibit students from furthering their education.

Goul stated that his only concern was that students leaving Cerritos were proficient in the three R's.

Pop singer Dave Mason to perform here Feb. 19

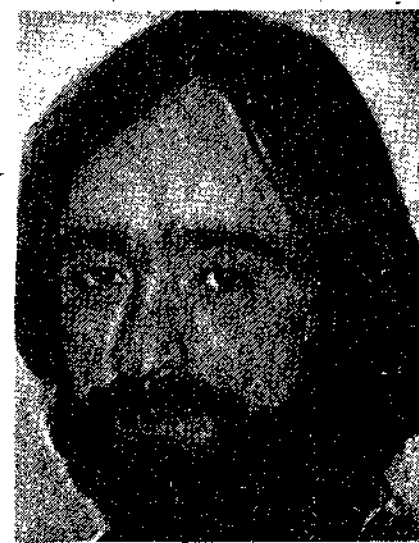
Pop artist Dave Mason will appear in concert Thursday, Feb. 19 in the Cerritos College Student Center.

Mason, who has earned many gold albums and singles, including such hit songs as "So High," and "Lime In the Coconut," kicks off the first of a series of Spring semester concerts in the Student Center.

Las Vegas comedian Joe Nipote, who has performed with Rich Little, will open the show at 8 p.m.

Admission is free to all Cerritos College students with a current ID card.

The doors will open at 7:30 p.m. Seats will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.



people, identifiable by their blue jackets, are in charge of directing the heavy traffic that flows on Studebaker and Alondra in the early mornings and evenings. They also issue citations for offenders who are parking in the reserved parking and handicapped areas.

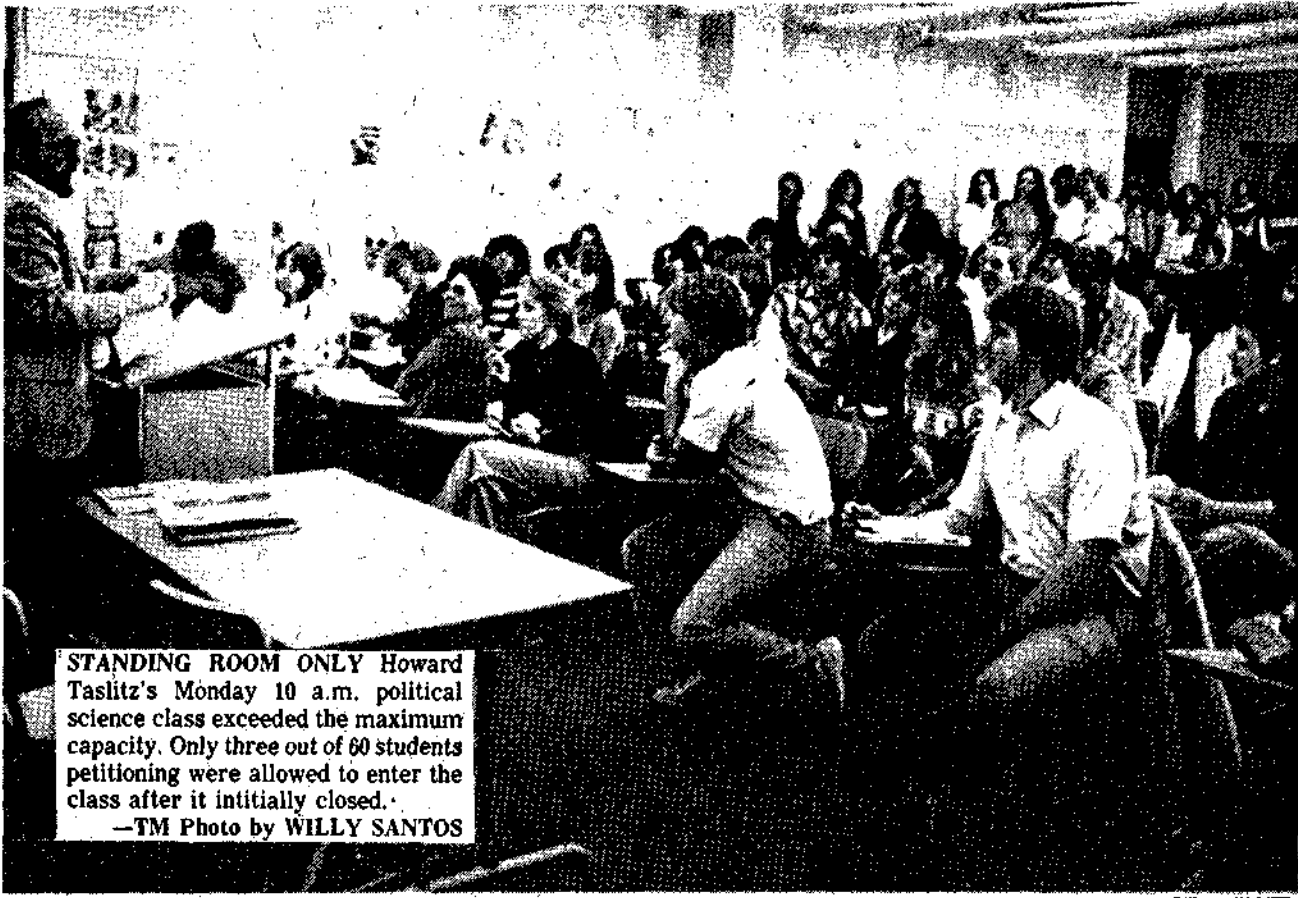
Students may park in lots C-1, 2, 8, 8, 11 and parts of 5 and 10 on campus. Those areas marked in yellow, which stand for reserved parking, and those marked in blue, that stand for handicapped are restricted. Parking is allowed in the yellow reserved area only after 7 p.m.

The expense for a reserved parking violation is \$6 and for handicapped is \$25. If the issued citation isn't paid by the time allotted, the fine is doubled.

There is also no parking in the lots across the street from the campus at Woolco and Lucky Market. Cars will be towed from these lots at the owners expense.

According to Nello Di Corpo, community services coordinator, the traffic control program is working excellently.

"With the new traffic control, there has been less trouble with students parking in reserved spaces," Di Corpo commented.



STANDING ROOM ONLY Howard Taslitz's Monday 10 a.m. political science class exceeded the maximum capacity. Only three out of 60 students petitioning were allowed to enter the class after it initially closed.
—TM Photo by WILLY SANTOS

Greencarders petition full classes; Teachers raffle off openings

By ELLIOT BOWLES
TM News Editor

Have you got a green card? This was the question teachers were asking perspective students who showed up in their classes last week.

Green card students, or "petitioners" as they're more commonly referred to, are those individuals who want to enroll in a course despite the fact that the class has already reached its designed maximum capacity.

The process of petitioning goes something like this:

After the instructor has taken attendance from his list of enrolled students, he or she will ask for any petitioners to identify themselves. It is at this point that the teacher must decide how many, if any at all, of the petitioners he or she will allow into the class.

If the teacher does permit some of the students to enroll in the program, green cards will be issued to the in-

dividuals with the instructor's signature on it. The student is then required to take the card back to the registration area and be officially enrolled in the class.

This practice, however, raises two questions:

(1) How does the teacher decide which and how many of the petitioners will be allowed to enter? and (2) What happens to the students who aren't allowed to join the class?

For the first question, there is at least one built-in guideline. If students who are enrolled in the class fail to show up the first day of class, teachers are free to fill these vacancies with the petitioners. But after this, the ultimate fate of the remaining petitioners is usually left to the individual instructor.

Different teachers utilize different techniques for deciding who they will let into the class, with perhaps one of the most practical invoked by instructor Howard Taslitz.

Taslitz, a history-political science teacher, is one of the most popular instructors on the Cerritos campus and his classes regularly have anywhere from 40-60 petitioners showing up the first day.

After deciding how many petitioners he will let into one of his classes, he simply holds a raffle.

"How else can I do it? I don't know," said the professor, adding that he hasn't been able to devise a better system.

The task of deciding how many petitioners to allow into a single class is also complicated by the fact that just because a maximum student capacity is given to each class, it doesn't mean that the final enrollment cannot exceed it.

"The maximum isn't sacred," stated Taslitz.

However, though this fact would seem to be to the advantage of the petitioner, there is one definite underlying dilemma: It is commonly believed by both faculty and administration that the more students per class, the lesser the quality of the individual student's education.

The reasoning is simple: the more students, the more paperwork for the instructor; the more time spent away from lesson plans.

But explaining that over-crowding isn't a prevalent problem at Cerritos, Vice-President of Instruction Olive Scott said "I think the faculty pretty well controls" the situation.

The second question is answered either by the individual student or the administration or a combination of both.

It is common knowledge that students take specific classes for either of two reasons: time or teacher.

Therefore, if there are 40 petitioners for one class who are attempting to take the course strictly for the time period, the college has the option of simply offering another section of the class. But this is predicated on two factors — the availability of a room and instructor.

However, due to the demand for additional classes, the college has already added 35 classes to the original Spring 1981 schedule.

The other reason student take specific courses, the teacher, poses a special problem to the administration.

For example, if 50 students petition a class and the administration decides it both feasible and possible to add an additional course, the administration has no way of telling how many of these students will show up to take the added section due to the fact that so many students take courses singularly because of the teacher.

... Competency tests

(Continued from Page 1)

"I'm not trying to chop down students," Goul assured.

The six members of the board present for this meeting voted to table the matter for consideration on Feb. 17.

At the next meeting also, board member Fuentes, will probably be asked again to verify his residency.

Lou Banas, board vice president, questioned Fuentes' eligibility to serve on the Board although all members were required to submit proof of residency just prior to former member Merle (Ted) Doty's resignation late last fall. Doty was also an alleged non-resident, but resigned, he said, to move to Mission Viejo to the house he owned jointly with his brother.

Banas said Fuentes is now rumored to be living in Hermosa Beach.

He offered the information following a request from Fuentes for approval of funds to attend a top-level seminar for community college trustees in Washington, D.C.

"If he's not a resident of this district, he's not entitled to go to Washington to represent this district," observed veteran member Harold Tredway.

According to Dr. Wilford Michael, president and superintendent of the college, the Washington seminar is being held after the new administration has taken office to provide insight on the Department of Education's attitude toward budget cuts. He added he would look further into Fuentes' residency and report back to the Board.

Budget matters were highlighted also in a report by Dr. Michael advising that the state's community college budget for 1981-82 would be "about the same as last year."

Inflation being what it is, however, "it's going to be a very tight year," the president admitted. But no on-going programs will have to be cut, he added.

Other action resulting from the

By BARBARA KENT
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College is sponsoring a "Helping Hands" project to meet the needs of the displaced homemaker in the community college area.

The one-year program began Feb. 2 and is designed to assist the displaced homemaker in easing the transition from homemaking to a career and help them gain independence and economic security.

Anne Simmon, "Helping Hands" project coordinator, says the

program will give a "little boost" to any person who has been in the home for a long time and needs to develop skills for any reason.

"If you've been a homemaker for 20 years and it's not as solid as before, it's quite devastating," said Simmon.

Although Cerritos College has had a women's program for several years, the new one-year project is a more structured, goal-oriented program designed to provide follow-through with each person.

The classes include career selection

and guidance, self-improvement classes such as assertion training, grooming, figure control and communication skills, home management skills and basic skills.

To be eligible, a participant must meet one of the following criteria:

A full-time homemaker and one who because of disruption — divorce, separation, abandonment, widowhood, must seek employment. A single head of the household and who lacks adequate job skills.

Currently a homemaker and a part-time worker, but who wishes to secure a full-time job.

Currently working in a traditional job and wishes to seek employment in a non-traditional job area.

Simmon said the purpose of the program is to train people to go out and get a job. She said if they feel better about themselves in all areas of their life, "then they will be better prepared in the working world."

...Bogus bills

(Continued from Page 1)

Norwalk, less than a block away from the Norwalk Sheriff's station.

Tarr's affidavit describes a complex surveillance operation beginning with the staking out of Lindsay's Bellflower residence. It goes on to tell of "erratic and evasive driving techniques employed by Lindsay," shaking off the Secret Service tail.

Later that night, the affidavit explains, "while canvassing the area of the terminated surveillance, I was advised by car radio... agent John Pavlick that he had located the 1970 blue Chevrolet (identified as the vehicle Lindsay was driving) parked directly across the street from Newberry Enterprises print shop."

According to Secret Service records, Sorg was previously arrested for manufacturing counterfeit \$10 bills.

Sorg at that time admitted that he had printed the bills at Newberry Enterprises and further investigation determined that the print shop was owned and operated by Sorg's grandfather, William Robert Newberry.

Two days after the location of the print shop was obtained, the three were arrested.

Talon Marks has further discovered that entrapment may be used as the defense by at least two of the three accused.

"They'd be fools not to use it (entrapment) as their defense," summarized Joaquin.

"We've got an airtight case."

... Rapist thwarted

(Continued from Page 1)

tacker, he asked how old she was. She replied "Sixteen," hoping to sway him from raping her but later admitted it probably had an opposite effect.

Thinking quickly, the young woman removed her coat and threw it at her assailant, disabling his knife. She then opened the door and ran out of the car yelling "Rape! Rape!"

As she ran up to a car for help, she looked back and saw the attacker poised to throw the knife. After frantically pounding on the car window, she got the driver's attention and pointed to the fleeing attacker.

She then got help to push start her auto and drove to a friend's house. Physically, the would-be rape victim was unharmed, but emotionally she was shaken.

She states, "I regret not reporting the assault immediately." She did

report the attack Wednesday Feb. 4 at 8:15 a.m.

Looking back on Tuesday night, the victim — who requested her name be withheld — observed a campus police electric car sitting in the middle of the quad.

She remarked, "I feel the campus police should patrol the dim lighted parking lots constantly at night."

The victim doesn't want anything like what happened to her Tuesday night to occur to any other students.

She has a recommendation to women students, "Don't hesitate to ask for escorts to your car after night classes. Students should look out for each other. Girls should always be on their guard at nighttime and daytime."

Wednesday morning she also signed up for the Community Services class, "Tear Gas Training for Self-Defense." She plans to use tear-gas in the future as a self-defense weapon.



Club booths on display

DAYTIME

On-campus clubs and organizations will be strutting their stuff during Club Booth Days, today and Thursday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the quad.

Many of the clubs will also be set up tonight from 6-9:30 p.m. in the Health Science patio area for the convenience of the night students.

Club Booth Days are a semi-annual event where clubs and organizations recruit prospective members and "rushes."

All full-time students are invited to participate in the upcoming rush activities. For students who are interested in rushing a sorority or fraternity, there will be a Panhellenic Dinner on Feb. 18 at 7:30 in the Student Center.

NIGHT TIME

Cerritos College students who are interested in joining an existing campus club or forming one of their own are invited to attend a unique Club Booth Night on Wednesday, Feb. 11.

The event, the first-ever counterpart to the school's semesterly Club Booth Day, is scheduled to run from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Organizations that will be on hand are Upsilon Omicron, Plastics, HOPE, Fisherman, Filipino Club, Lambda Phi Sigma, Theater Arts, Handicapped Students, Ski Club, Prosthetics and Orthotics, Sigma Phi, Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Harambee, MECHA, Delta Phi Omega and the Photo Club.

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MATTER OF \$\$\$

Campus security revamped

By FRED GOFF
TM Executive Editor

In an effort to bolster an inefficient campus security system, Dean of Community Services Nello Di Corpo has "proposed" a new program that will eventually consolidate the three

different faces of the program into one and make the Cerritos College campus security comparable with the best in the state.

"What I'm trying to do is get the best coverage for the dollars," stated Di Corpo.



—TM Photo by WILLY SANTOS

Previously the program consisted of campus police, weekend security and plain clothesmen. Under the new proposal, all three would be combined into one budget.

Being unarmed and in uniform has previously caused problems for the "campus police."

"Our people have as much authority as any peace officer in the state," commented Administration of Justice teacher Dick McGrath. McGrath was speaking at a special workshop at the Spring Leadership Conference in San Diego designed especially for the ever growing campus security situation. But he later summarized the problem:

"We have as much authority, but the Board (of trustees) won't give it to us."

Recommended in the new proposal are full-time crew dispatchers and a new coordinator who has been hired.

"With a dispatcher on duty at all times, we can dispatch an officer to a problem right when it happens," responded a confident Di Corpo.

"He has extensive experience in Law enforcement," Di Corpo said of the new co-ordinator. "But remember, this is only a proposal. If the new coordinator doesn't like anything, it's all subject to change."

First on a list of priorities is to take campus police out of uniform and put them into wind breakers. This will eliminate the danger of being in uniform without being armed while still allowing the "officers" to remain visible. Remaining will be the undercover officers and weekend security who are armed.

"There'll be 10 to 12 persons on duty at all times," explained Di Corpo.

All of the personnel changes are what the director calls "Phase One". In the second phase, Di Corpo plans to add a building sensory system in "a couple of years."

"My goal is to try and keep ahead of the problems," concluded Di Corpo. "I want people to be able to walk around and not be afraid on our campus."

Record enrollment expected

By MICHELE WALTON
TM Staff Writer

With 22,044 students registered to date, the Spring 1981 enrollment figure will probably exceed the fall 1980 total of 22,331 according to school officials.

The figures for Cerritos' 37 satellite campuses are not yet included in the total, but based on past totals will average about 1000 students. Many of these will be extended-day students

who attend classes at various businesses, hospitals and high schools.

Part-time students continue to outnumber full-time students by 3 to 1. This figure is also reflected in the fact that extended-day students number over 10,000, just about half the student body. The extended-day total is expected to rise with the inclusion of the satellite campus enrollment.

Day students and those taking both

day and evening classes comprise the other half of the student body enrollment.

Slightly more women than men registered this spring but the edge is so small the final total may show a reversal here.

Over 13,076 continuing students enrolled in the spring semester, slightly more than returned in the fall, but the current total for new students is 3,715, a drop from the fall total of 4500.

Scholarships enable single parents to upgrade job potential

By WANDA EDWARDS
TM Staff Writer

"Let me tell you, it's going to make a difference!"

Bobbi Nation talks of the \$150 scholarship she was awarded near the end of last semester. As a re-entry woman, she was chosen to receive one of several Vocational Educational Scholarships from the Norwalk Women's Club.

It was just the thing she needed to keep her going, she said. She meant that literally. Continuing her education while she works and supports two children is not easy for Bobbi.

The award winner is numbered among a growing demographic group here at Cerritos; the single parent here to upgrade their income potential while they go on working.

"I was an LVN in a job where I couldn't hope to advance," Nation said. But with daughter Allison, 9, and

son Britt, 7, to support she felt locked into her job after her divorce.

"I had been out of school eleven years and had no particular goals," she explained.

Then a friend suggested she return to school to work toward an RN. She also suggested she come to Cerritos.

"A lot of the nurses where I work at St. Mary's Medical Center in Long Beach graduated from the Cerritos nursing program. I've been very impressed with them," she stated.

She's also been very impressed with the school.

"This is such a warm, friendly campus," Nation discovered when she came to talk with a counselor. Together, they mapped out a plan.

Next, she went by the Women's Center.

"June Lawson suggested I apply for a scholarship as a re-entry woman and Bonnie Baird of the college's Financial Aid Department helped me

fill out the application," she remembers.

"I have never been so well received. These people are so supportive."

They also suggested a four-days-a-week job to go along with her full college schedule.

She'd forgotten about the scholarship until shortly before Christmas. When it came, it was just the thing the youngish-looking mother with the naturally bubbly personality needed.

"It said to me, 'Keep on going, Bobbi!' And that's what she plans to do."

Now she's thinking about long-term goals.

"I'd like to teach, eventually. I like helping people," she explained.

She plans to specialize in Oncology — the care of cancer patients.

People have helped her, says the Vocational Educational Scholarship winner. Now she's determined to make good and return the favor.



WINNERS—At Fall Awards Banquet, many "winners" were on hand, including Louise Hastings (top), who gave an inspirational speech, and Monty Zmuda, who receives congratulations from Mary Monnin after being named Talon Marks "Student Newsmaker."

—TM Photos
L. GLORIA LOVATO
and WILLY SANTOS

... court to hear complaint

(Continued from Page 1)

or unknowingly, somebody was skimming off the top."

When asked about Alpha Phi Beta's conduct, Robinson listed a number of complaints filed against them. "The

other clubs are a breath of fresh air compared to the things they have done in the past," he commented.

He later noted, "These guys... you have to monitor all the time."

Gabel and Warren are also listed as the grieved parties in a student grievance filed against Coordinator of Student Activities Norm Price.

The grievance charges Price with preferential treatment towards Alpha Phi Beta for authorizing a letter to them (for soliciting donations) and not making it available to any other organizations.

Gabel and Warren met with Price and ASCC court justice Tim Williams and came to a compromise.

The parties decided that Price should write a letter of explanation to Tree Island Steel in addition to writing a letter to all clubs and organizations saying that letters for donation requests would be available in the future from Richard Robinson.

But according to Gabel as of Monday, Feb. 9, Price had not sent the letter of explanation.

When asked what the next step is Gabel replied, "I'm just following out with the student grievance policy and going on to step two."

Garden gathered roses with a heart of love to say you're always thought of, Mia, and always wished a bright and sunny day.

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snaps over
Valentine
gift.

Dear Ann:

Athletically I'm an All-American. Romantically I'm a nerd. I'm in love with a fox. But the competition is rough. What'll I give her for Valentine's Day?

Nervously Yours,

Chicken Hunk

Dear Chicken:

Don't punt. Send her flowers. It's probably the best play you ever made. And the easiest. Just go to your nearest FTD Florist. He has the perfect Valentine gift. A beautiful bouquet that comes in a special bud vase. Even better, you can afford it. Remember, when in doubt, rely on the magic of flowers. It's the only way a chicken can catch a fox.

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Julie Venitsky speech Tourney
slated at Cerritos Feb. 12-13By LINDA BARHOUSE
TM Assoc. Campus Editor

If your knees shake and your palms perspire at just the thought of having to enroll in a required speech class, plan on attending the annual Juliette Venitsky Community College Speech Tournament, and see how speech students have learned to express themselves eloquently in the fine art of talking.

Cerritos College will host the tournament Feb. 12 and 13 with events on Thursday beginning at 8 a.m. and Friday starting at 8:30 a.m. in the Social Science Building.

A complete schedule of events and their individual times will be posted in the quad.

Bill Lewis, director of Forensics,

reports the tournament will have a junior and novice division with a wide range of events such as Debate, Extemp., Persuasive, Impromptu and many others.

Colleges from all over California as well as Arizona and Utah will be here to compete in the largest community college tournament in the United States.

While other colleges have experienced a decline in their speech departments, Cerritos' in the last three years has recognized an increase in both the number and quality of speech students.

There is an average of 50 students participating in the speech program and they attend as many as seven tournaments per semester.

"We have always placed in the top

five in competition," says Bill Lewis.

The speech club Phi Rho Pi extends an invitation to anyone who is interested in public speaking to join their club, it is not necessary to be enrolled in a speech class to be a member.

"The tournament should provide excellent competition in preparation for upcoming state and regional championships," says Donna Grossman, director of debate, and trophies will be awarded for 1st through 3rd place in junior division.

"Our goal is to provide participants with an efficiently run tournament, good competition and a friendly atmosphere," concurred Lewis, Grossman and Community Forum director Wendell Hanks.

SENATE RESUMES

BEVERLY SAUNDERS—20, freshman, Business Administration major, Pioneer High graduate, member of CSF and active in student government in high school. "I have been involved in student government throughout my academic career. I enjoy meeting new people and working together to get our goals accomplished."

JOLENE MACHADO—18, sophomore, cosmetology major, Artesia High graduate. "Voicing an opinion for all, not for one."

ANTHONY TOVAR—23, sophomore, Auto Repair major, graduate of Neff High, member of VICA.

HARRY M. KANE—24, sophomore, Sociology major, graduate of Kaimuki High (Hawaii). Former president of HSCC, member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, Circle K, Associate Justice, ASCC Senator, Spring Leadership Conference, Senate Rules Committee, Safety Committee, Traffic Committee, Awards Committee. "I feel that my experience enables me to be more sensitive to the needs of our students and there are many issues I wish to present to the Senate in order to represent our students fairly, honestly and earnestly."

JESUS MARTINEZ—20, sophomore, Music major, graduate of Artesia High, EOPS, President of Music Club, MECHA, Senate Finance Committee, Awards Committee.

RAMON AGUIAYO—22, sophomore, undeclared major, Huntington Park High grad.

GENEVIEVE DOUGLASS—28, sophomore, Cosmetology major, graduate of Wilson High, member of Sigma Phi Omicron. "Come on over to our side."

THOM BRUMBACK—29, sophomore, Cosmetology major, graduate of California High, member of Drama Club, EOPS, former senator and treasurer at Rio Hondo College, member of Cerebral Palsy Foundation, Rotary Interact and VISTO. "Increase the social consciousness and educational status of Cerritos College."

JILL GREENE—19, freshman, Cosmetology major, graduate of Mayfair High. "Voice for the silent corner, vocational studies."

HECTOR SALAZAR—22, sophomore, Music major, graduate of Artesia High, EOPS, Music Club, Alpha Gamma Sigma, former Com-

missioner of fine arts and budget. **JIMMY RAMIREZ**—26, freshman, Automotive major, VICA. "Progressive student government, progressive education."

STACEY L. ELLIG—19, freshman, Business Administration major, Neff High grad, Delta Phi Omega, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Fall Leadership Conference. "With my past experience in senate, I feel I can best represent you, the student."

TERI YOUNG—18, freshman, Art major, graduate of Neff High, high school student government experience. "I feel I'd be able to contribute to our Senate. But I need your vote."

DAVE SPENCE—21, freshman, Bilingual Education major, graduate of La Mirada High, member of LDSSA. "I would like contribute my leadership skill to help better the college campus."

ANGELA PERRYMAN—23, sophomore, Journalism major, Cerritos High graduate, member of Phi Zeta, Sigma Phi, Photo Club.

CHARLES ACRIIS—19, sophomore, Business major, graduate of Lakewood High, member of Harambee, basketball team. "Helping people, getting them together to enjoy the benefits of Cerritos College."

RICK LITTLE—19, sophomore, Engineering major, graduate of Paramount High, member of faculty liaison committee, ASCC senator, commissioner of public relations. "I have worked on many campus problems and I wish to continue my work for the school by maintaining my high standards of quality and productive student government work as a returning senator for our college."

YNISKA CARTER—18, freshman, Criminal Justice Administration major, graduate of Compton High School, active in Harambee. "I hope to do my best as part of the Senate."

ROCHELLE WHITE—23, sophomore, Court Reporting major, graduate of Alain Leroy Locke High School, member of Court Reporting Club.

ANTHONY GARCIA—19, sophomore, Norwalk High School graduate, attended Spring Leadership Conference 1981, active in athletics, ASCC Senator, chairman of Ideas and Discussion Committee. "Being an experienced student government

senator, I know I can represent my fellow students and work out their problems."

BARRY L. HANKINS—18, freshman, Business major, Millikan High School graduate.

SIMONE STEPHENS—19, freshman, graduate of Gahr High School Harambee, member of ASCC Senate.

WILL HILL—freshman, Legal Assistant and Administration of Justice major, graduate of Los Angeles High School, member of HSCC, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Newman Club, HOPE, Rotoract, ASCC Senator. "A vote for me is a vote for a student lounge."

BARBARA BLAKE—Sophomore, Psychology major, graduate of Whitney High School, member of HSCC, Psychology Club, Operation Share, HOPE. "I hope to win in order to help others."

NICOLAS RAMIREZ—29, sophomore, Cosmetology major, graduate of Franklin High School. "We need some improvements and I am representing our department to get them."

JOHN J. DRASSO—20, Business major, graduate of La Mirada High School, member of LDSSA, Badminton team, ASCC Senator. "I feel well informed of the coming semester having attended the Spring Leadership Conference and being in Senate last semester. I feel that I can help the students with their needs."

LINDA LEE ROSSER—31, DP major, graduate of Downey High School, member of LDSSA. "I feel that taking part in school government is very important. I look forward to the opportunity of serving and working for my fellow students if elected."

TERRY W. WILSON—26, Management Marketing major, graduate of Tullahoma High School, president of Harambee, senate candidate Fall 1980. "I like to come together with the Senate to make this a better school for every student."

ROBERT BUNIEL—18, freshman, Biology major, graduate of St. Michael's College (Philippines), member of Philipino Club, Operation Share, Fishermen. "I don't believe that it's right to make promises to people so that they will vote for you, but I do believe that I should stake on what I plan to do in the upcoming semester whether or not I am elected

as a senator. I plan to do the most I can in keeping the students and the students' government in constructive rapport with each other."

RUSSELL BAKER—21, sophomore, Speech major, graduate of Indio High School, member of Speech Club, attended Leadership Conference, student congress at Indio High School. "It is important to speak well, but it is also important to listen. If I'm elected... I will listen to all the people I can and help make Cerritos a better school for them."

PHIL McNEAR—Sophomore, Political Science and Economics major, member of Speech team. "I have a sincere interest in contributing significantly to the general welfare of Cerritos College and its students. Vote for me and I will give my best effort to work in your behalf."

ALAN HOLMES—20, Business major, graduate of Mayfair High School, attended Spring 1981 Leadership Conference, member of Drinking Fountain. "I represent the students on the whole."

GARY R. ROMAN—18, freshman, Business major, graduate of Mayfair High School, member of Ski Club, freshman, sophomore, and senior class representative and Commissioner of Clubs and Organizations in high school.

RANDY VIGIL—19, sophomore, Auto Refinish major, graduate of Jordan High.

DARLEEN HAGENBACK—38, freshman, graduate of La Mirada High School.

JOHN PAUL DRYER—18, freshman, Political Science major, graduate of Bellflower High School, member of LDSSA, Scholarship Committee, senate majority leader. "Experience bring progress to the college."

SAM MOSES, JR.—23, Sophomore, Business Administration major, graduate of Neff High School, member of LDSSA, representative to the ICC Committee, Homecoming chairman for club, Vice President of Adhoc Activities, Recipient of Bronze Falcon, member of the Fall 1980 Awards Committee. "Through my background experiences and understanding of the schools' clubs, I feel I would be able to make decisions for us, the students."

MARY LEON—19, sophomore, Administration of Justice major, Sacred

Heart of Mary graduate. Member of Phi Rho Pi (forensics), Phi Kappa, and Lambda Alpha Epsilon. Served as Sgt. of Arms for Phi Kappa in Fall '80. "To bring about an even greater unity and understanding between students and Senate—please vote for me. I'd like a chance to give my all for you."

TOM CHAVEZ—23, sophomore, Music major, Excelsior H.S. graduate. ASCC Senate, 3 semesters, ASCC Budget and Finance committee, 2 years, ASCC Awards committee, 2 semesters, Music club, EOPS club.

SHERRI BELL—20, sophomore, Nursing, Cerritos H.S. graduate. Vice-President of recruitment for LDSSA, Asst. to Commissioner of Publicity, Senate. "I feel I can help the students and serve them well, since I've participated in the student government this past semester."

LARRY KLAPPERICH—22, sophomore, Accounting major, Downey High grad, H.S.C.C., A.G.S., HOPE, fashion club. "I am willing to give my best effort to help the students of Cerritos College to better conditions on campus."

DAN STEENHOEH—18, freshman, Arch. Design, Bellflower High graduate, LDSSA, high school government experience. "A positive person with an honest concern for the future of Cerritos College."

STEVE WILLIS—22, freshman, Business major, Santa Fe High graduate, LDSSA, vice president in charge of activities, co-chairman of the homecoming queen campaign, co-chairman in charge of homecoming float construction. No previous experience but feels that after attending the leadership conference he is, "... very informed and ready to use my leadership skills to help Cerritos in any way."

ROBERT BLAKE—35, Horticulture major, Narbonne High graduate, H.S.C.C. Leadership conference, 2 years on the Central Regional Health Task Force at U.S.C. Medical Center. "To do more investigations into student government related problems."

MARVIN D. SWEETWOOD—25, sophomore, Administration of Justice major, Artesia H.S. graduate. President of Lambda Alpha Epsilon and chairman of publicity, education and social of LAE. "Would you like to

see better lighting on campus, or never fear having components of your car stolen?"

MONA M. GARCIA—18, freshman, Pre-med major, Gahr H.S. graduate. Active in Philipino Club and an ICC representative, Leadership Conference delegate. "As a hard-working senator, I will not be isolated or above the students. Together we can uplift the quality of Cerritos College and secure her wings of strength."

ARCHIE C. PEVYTOE—25, sophomore, Psychology major, graduate of Del Norte High School, member of HSCC, Circle K, Phi Rho Pi, Plastics, associate member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, attended fall and spring leadership conferences. "When elected I will represent the interest of the students of Cerritos College. I will be available should any student have suggestions which would make Cerritos College continue to be the fine college she is or to improve upon what we have."

CAROL M. FORSYTHE—19, freshman, Business major, graduate of Downey High School, member of Delta Gamma Nu and Curriculum Committee.

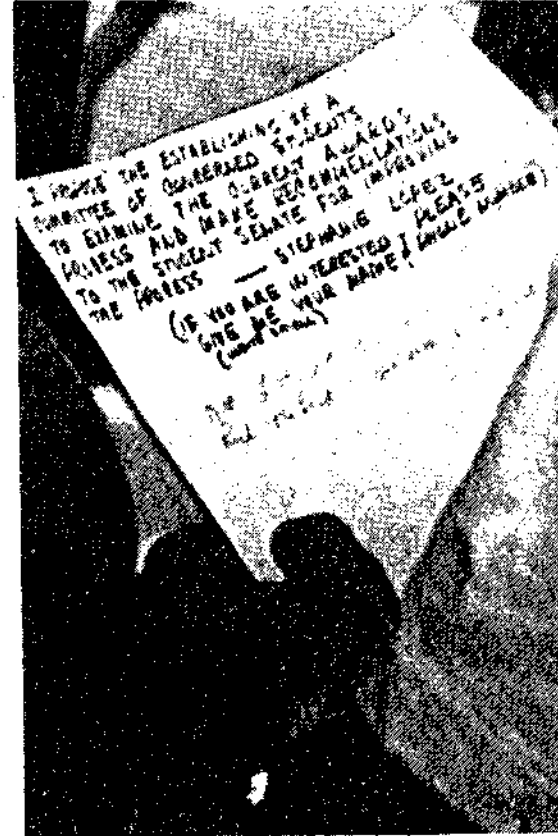
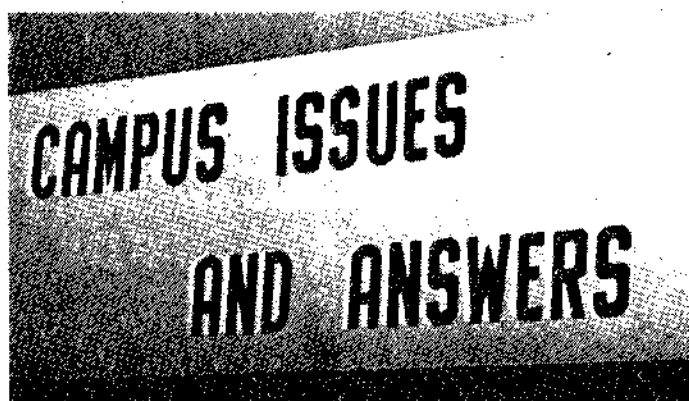
STEPHANIE LOPEZ—sophomore, Fashion and Speech Communication majors, graduate of Las Vegas Robertson High School, member of Fashion Club, HSCC, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Fishermen, HOPE, Speech and Debate team, ASCC senator three semesters. "I am deeply concerned about the needs of all the student body. With a budget of \$300,000, I believe we need to revamp the Student Budget Committee to include all areas of campus so that important programs can receive better support from the ASCC."

KEN SAMPLE—18, freshman, Business major, Cerritos High School graduate, football, ASCC senator, senator activities and Special Services Committee.

RICHARD McLEOD—21, graduate of Mt. Vernon High School (New York), served on ASCC Senate, past candidate for ASCC Vice-President.

RUSSELL DUREN—18, freshman, Business Administration major, graduate of Millikan High School, football, ASCC Senate. "I would like to help improve relations within the student government as well as with the students."

Spring Leadership . . .



Cagers play the role in South Coast Conference Saga

By FRED GOFF
TM Executive Editor

Now for the continuing saga of the Cerritos College basketball team:

When we last left, the Falcons were forced to walk the plank in EPISODE 2 of the South Coast Conference race by the Pirates of Orange Coast. Only in the final three seconds of the contest were the Birds forced into the depths of defeat and the waters were chilly. Cerritos shot a frosty 43% from the floor and established an iceberg at the freethrow line, shooting only 38%.

"You've got to shoot 50% in this league to win," stated head coach Bob Foerster.

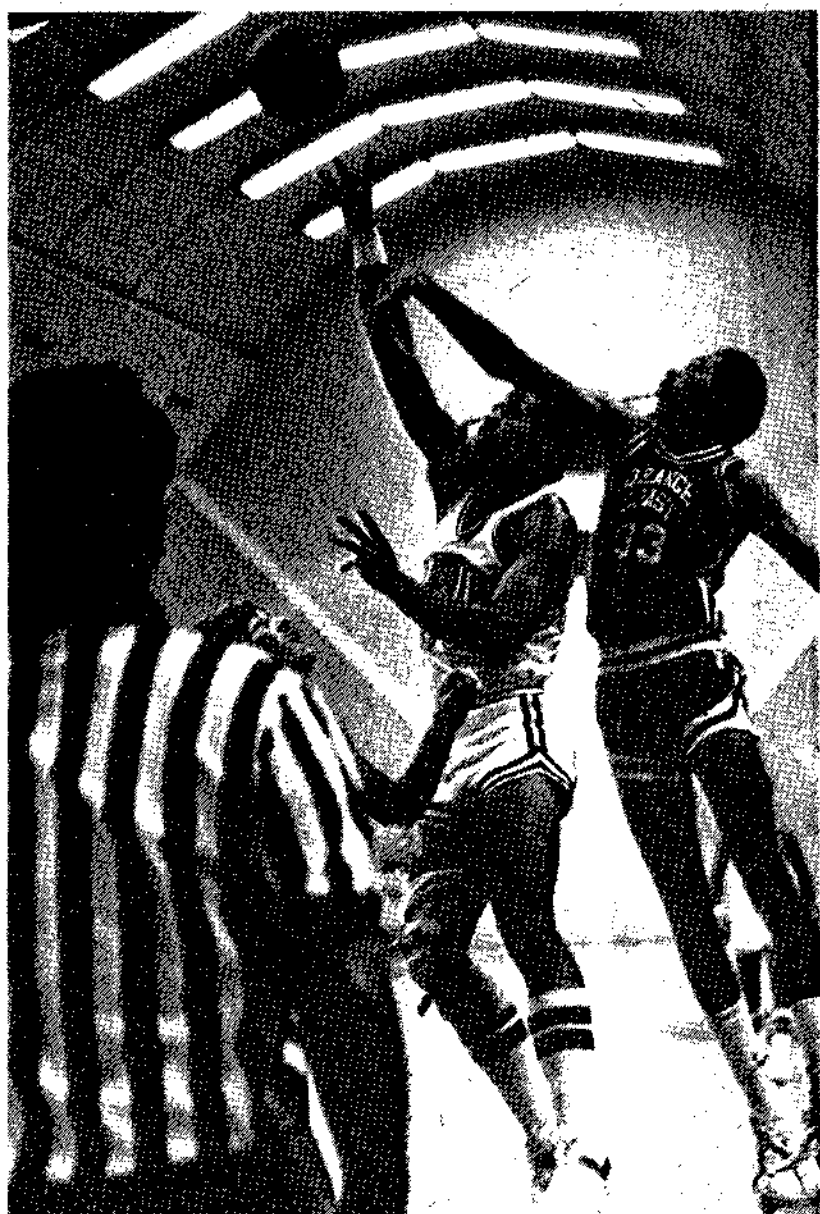
EPISODE 3 — Now 1-1 in SCC play, the Falcons were now faced with the task of playing lumberjack as the redwoods of Santa Ana (a 7-0 center and a 6-9 forward) loomed on the horizon. Down by 8 points at the half, Cerritos chopped away at the Don lead in overwhelming fashion, outscoring their Orange County visitors by 22 in the second half.

Sophomore center Broderick Sauldsberry went after the opponent in buzz-saw fashion, scoring 8 points and grabbing 8 rebounds while playing just 8 minutes.

"That's the best I've ever seen Broderick play," summarized Foerster.

Now 2-1 in conference, let's continue:

EPISODE 4 — A young quick-draw artist from Downey emerged just when Cerritos thought they were going to lose their SCC lead to the bad guys. Spelled H-o-b-b-e-n-s-l-e-f-k-e-n, the kid went by "Hobbs." Shooting



holes in the Griffins game plans and reloading at the free-throw line. "Hobbs" was run out of town at the end of the 40 minute contest only after he had tallied a game high 20 notches on his five-shooter. But was nearly arrested for his 5-14 shooting percentage from the floor.

"We shot too soon and too far out," explained Foerster. Does the kid have a rifle?

EPISODE 5 — He wanted to be a football hero. Game five of the SCC race saw a Falcon freshman emerge from the trenches. Guard Chuck Acrie must have thought he was chasing the pigskin as he spent the whole game blocking.

Eleven shots in all were spit back in the stingers of those pesky Fullerton Hornets. The 6-6 Lakewood grad blocked the insects final field goal try with only six seconds remaining on the clock to preserve the Birds fourth victory in five attempts, good for the league lead.

"We wanted to play a lot of defense," commented assistant coach and defensive specialists Jack Bogdanovich.

EPISODE 6 — Playing the rating game. No running in thoroughbred fashion, the Cerritos cagers were

BOUNDING BIRD — Cerritos' Broderick Sauldsberry goes up for tip-in in loss to Orange Coast College at Cerritos College. The four-point loss, 60-56, dropped the 'Birds' South Coast Conference record to 6-3. Despite the loss, the Falcons maintain a first-place tie with Santa Ana.

—TM Photo by DAVE MEADORS

heading into the far turn and looking for breathing room. The birds were rated as a best bet by the state JC panel and Mount San Antonio came to the Cerritos home track given as

much a chance as a plow horse at Churchill Downs. The Mounties took an early lead and never looked back as they jockeyed their way in to a tie for the SCC lead.

"That's the only time (in SCC) that we've been blown out," eluded the Falcon head coach. What was needed was a more formidable opponent.

EPISODE 7 — It's nice to be in San Diego. Sporting what was being called their "worst team in history," the Olympians played Laurel and those advantageous Birds acted as Hardy. Making a joke of practically every move the host hoopsters made, Cerritos might as well have sold Mesa a piece of swamp land in Florida. Chuck Acrie lead all scorers with 32 points and was reportedly heard muttering "take my wife, please" as he left the gym. The end result was a hardy victory for the blue-clad Birds.

"Chuck was just taking good shots and they were going in," added a smiling Foerster. I think he got the joke, too.

EPISODE 8 — Shiver me timbers. Just when Cerritos got back in the current, those bloody Pirates came to view on the horizon sporting a new mast. Even though the home waters gave the league-leading Falcons the advantage, the sluggish Birds couldn't muster any wind for their sails.

The Pirates gave Cerritos a loaded musket and then waited a full five

minutes for their opponents to take the right shot. The shot sounded out, the selection was poor and the pirates looted the Cerritos gym of a four point victory.

"We can't shoot that bad and win," noted a dismayed Foerster. Rumor has it that the Birds spent much of the next few days taking target practice.

EPISODE 9 — If you can't chop a tree down, why not climb it? Now 5-3 in conference action, Cerritos was put in the ol' must win situation. Jerald Smoots was never good at moving something out of his way, so the "Smooter" just skyed over the situation. The Santa Ana 7-0 center watched as the 6-6 forward from Cerritos got in his helicopter and gathered in 6 important rebounds while being at the heights of the Birds box score with 13 points. As the "Smooter" flew home, he was heard saying, "Eat you heart out, O.J."

"Smooths did one fine job," prided Foerster.

With three episodes remaining in the SCC basketball book against Grossmont (home Saturday), Fullerton (home Wednesday) and Mount San Antonio (away next Saturday), stay tuned as we find out:

Will the Falcons be the only team in SCC history to win consecutive conference titles?

Does Tim Kuyper react to Krypton? Can "Hobbs" feed as many balls as it takes to be victorious?

Does Joe Stephen ever break a sweat?

Can coach Foerster and Bogdanovich ...?

POOR RICHARD



See's bat, bases loaded ...
...but Eagles rifle misfires

By RICHARD HUDSON JR.
TM Assoc. Editor

Welcome back, my friends, to the show that never ends.

NOW YOU SEE IT, NOW YOU DON'T — At the Sunday dedication of Jackie Robinson Stadium at the University of California at Los Angeles an interesting face appeared among the Dodger squad in the exhibition game with the Bruins. None other than Cerritos College's Larry See. He unloaded in standard Falcon style with a grand slam home run in the 10-1 Dodger victory. Once in blue and they always come through.

ALL FORE ONE — Yes, it's once again time for the Annual Lincoln's Day Golf Tournament. The event, held on either Abe's or George's B-day, will be entering into its 15th year with more competition than ever before. I was listed as the pre-tourney favorite, but I have been forced to withdraw and it is up for grabs. The contest is being held at the California

Country Club (just off the 605 freeway) and will start at 11:30 a.m. For further information contact Ilean Rabens in the Community Services office.

I TOLD YOU SO DEPT. — I'm still counting my winnings after the blowout they called Superbowl XV. The silver and black attack was just too much for the Polish "popgun." I took the Raiders and gave seven points for two to one. Easy pickin'.

DOUBLE TROUBLE — After the second loss of the season to Orange Coast College, the Falcon hoopsters took top-rated Santa Ana for the second time. I guess that's how the ball bounces, but I still think the Falcons were a bit too flat for the home contest with Orange Coast. Fool me once, shame on you. Fool me twice, shame on me.

WATCH THE BIRDIE — With the badminton season just around the corner, I decided to check out the Falcon "bird bashers" and see how they were coming along. I spotted one of Rhea Black's finest. And how is the

squad coming along? "Beats me," chirped one of the team's elite. Looks like they may be in for a questionable season.

PIN PALS — It has been dutifully recorded that C.T. Nelson of the Journalism Department recently bowled a 579 series with a 201 high game. He challenges all to come take him on.

WHO'S SID — Congratulations to Brent Becker the new Sports Information Director. Becker takes over for Al Lombardi who was filling in for Paul Rubalcaba. Rubalcaba is now the Public Information Director.

ADD WRESTLER — A fine job was turned in this season by wrestling Coach Jeff Smith. Smith is one of three coaches added to the Falcon staff recently. Gordie Dougless takes over the baseball program, Dave McLeash has done a superior job with the soccer program and Smith has also been outstanding. With a mostly freshman team, Smith was able to place ten wrestlers in the state tourney. Three finer choices could not have been found.

Becker returns to direct sports info

By FRED GOFF
TM Executive Editor

We've all heard the story before — local boy makes good.

Brent Becker, 24, is a graduate of Gahr High School in Artesia, Cerritos College and Cal State Fullerton.

"He said all the right things in the interview with Dr. Michael," commented ex-SID and now Publications Director Paul Rubalcaba. "Plus his athletic experience didn't hurt him any."

Becker graduated from Gahr in 1974, but not before capturing his share of athletic achievements and honors.

As a wide receiver for the Gladiator football team, Becker nailed down All-Suburban League first team honors. As a catcher for the baseball team, he was named to the second team list. The combination earned him the title of "Athlete of the Year" presented by the student body.

"It was a lot of fun," mused Becker, "but when I graduated, I didn't have the luxury of living at home."

So the blond-haired Becker did the next best thing — he became a official Athlete turned zebra.

"I was doing two or three games a week," explained the new SID. "It's pretty good money for a part-time job."

What about all those temperamental players?

"I did the summer pro league (baseball) last summer at Cal State Dominguez. The players were O.K., they don't want to turn off pro scouts, but the coaches are always a problem," diagnosed Becker.

While working his way through the communications department at Fullerton by day and through the baseball diamonds of Southern California by afternoon, Becker still found time to referee a couple of basketball games in the evening.

"I enjoy officiating," explained the umpire.

After graduating from Fullerton in 1980, Becker took an internship with the City of Cerritos in their publications department. Then the job at Cerritos opened up on the promotion of Rubalcaba and the rest is history.

"It's tough following after Paul," stated Becker. "He did so many things and he did them all so well."

He also had a few comments about his new job:

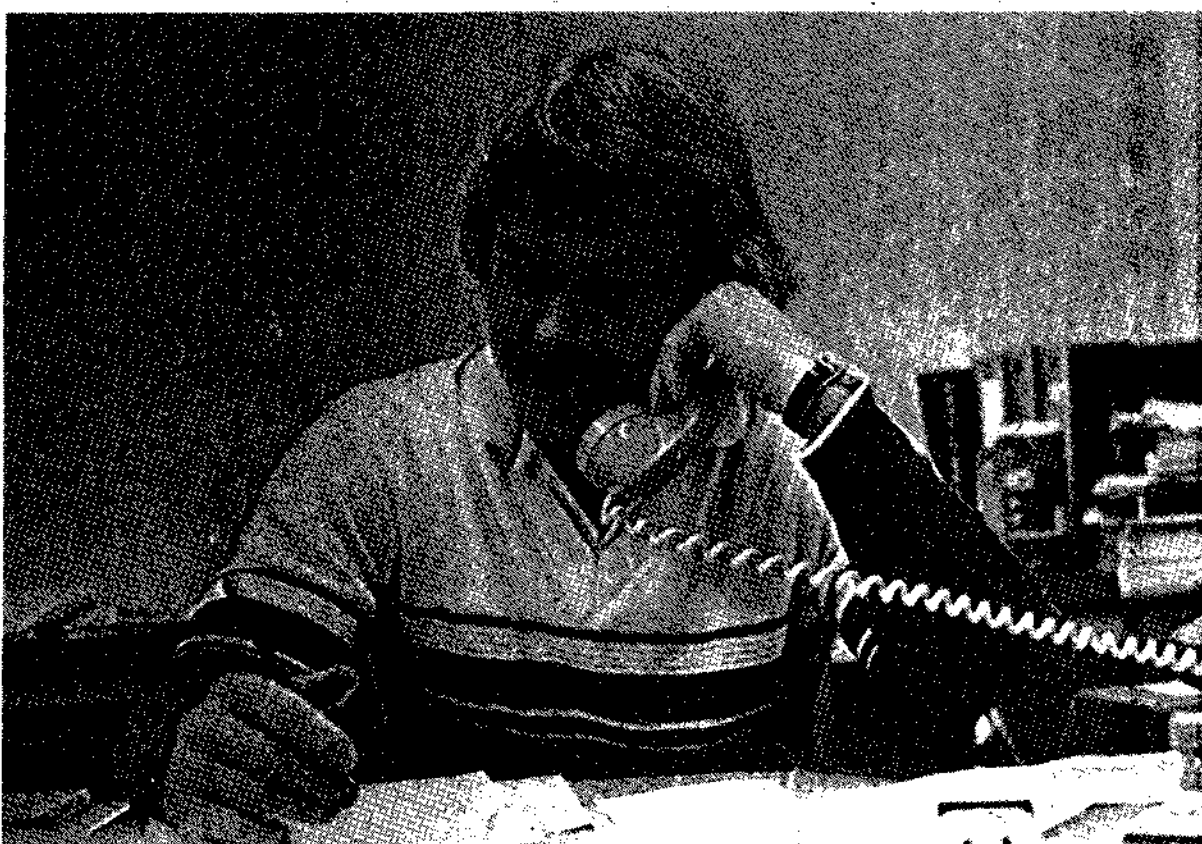
"I was so excited when I got the job that I celebrated for a week," he prefaced. "It's too good to be true ... and there is always something to do. I could stay here 20 hours a day if I wanted."

Brent also has a twin brother that is a student at Cerritos and played on the men's volleyball team the past two years.

"People don't believe we're twins even after I tell them," Brent has blond hair and his brother Brian has dark brown.

Besides being pleased with his new job, Brent Becker has a few ideas he'd like to implement while at Cerritos.

"I'd like to help the women's athletics as much as possible," commented Becker. "They really deserve the media attention."



Cerritos Sports Information Director Brent Becker

Robert's 4th Place leads Birds

Grapplers taken down at state

By GEORGE LAURIN
TM Campus Editor

After losing a hard-fought match to Orange Coast College on Jan. 6, the young Cerritos College wrestling team did what Coach Jeff Smith described as "a complete turn around" against the Santa Ana squad, beating them 43-10.

Then, in the last dual meet of the season, the Falcon grapplers took on Mt. SAC's Mounties and beat them 29-18 to finish with an impressive dual meet record of 9-4.

And as if that wasn't enough, Cerritos College fired into the State Championships this past weekend at Rio Hondo represented by ten wrestlers, more than any other school in attendance.

But it was the injuries and the general inexperience that kept them from finishing any higher than 15 in the state standings with a team score of 21 1/2.

John Vega, who led the Falcon team with a record of 16-4-1, couldn't wrestle in State due to arm injuries. While practicing for the state finals, Pat Burns was also injured. He received a low separation of the cartilage in the rib cage.

Even though Burns was injured, he still gave it a shot and tired to wrestle; the results were heartbreaking. Early in his first match, opponent Mike Hairston from OHL went for the take-down and the ribs of Burns could take no more.

After the match, Coach Smith replied, "he's got rib problems. We tried to go with him, but he's just too hurt."

Against Santa Ana, Burns pinned his opponent with a minute and a half left in the third round. And at Mt. SAC he won by a strong 11-2 decision against his opponent. His talents and the talents of John Vega were a well missed part of the Falcon machine at state.

Keeping it in gear, though, was Randy Roberts in the 158 weight class who at Santa Ana defeated his opponent by a 12-2 decision and at Mt. SAC tied Mike Pretzer who was rated fourth in the state at the time.

"One thing that's helped me the most in wrestling this year is becoming a Christian," Roberts commented. "God's really helped me! I could never put it together before, he's my strength."

At the state finals, Roberts put it all together and showed his strength by winning four tough matches, 14-4, 14-7, 10-9, and 7-6. He lost his final match against John Holbrook of Palomar and took fourth in his weight class while turning in the best individual Falcon record at the meet.

Pat Welch in the 142 weight class had a hard time at state, but at Mt. SAC he defeated the then fourth rated wrestler in state, Bernardo Miranda. He was pinned in his first match at state, but won his second match 4-0 only to lose his third match 10-1. In the bid for seventh, Welch wrestled his final match against Brian Smith of SIE and lost, placing him eighth in the state.

In the 177 weight class for Cerritos was the freshman "leg rider" Phil Dunford who figured he'd "do pretty good," but remarked after winning his first match 13-11 at state, "I'm screwing up on mistakes."

Dunford shot into state with a 17-5 individual record. In his final two matches of the season, he beat his Santa Ana opponent by a disqualification and then pinned his Mt. SAC victim with 2:45 into the match.

At state Dunford won two out of five matches and finished eighth in his weight class. Also finishing eighth in his weight class was the young 19-year-old freshman from Paramount High, Steve Catalfamo, at heavyweight division.

Against Santa Ana, Catalfamo pinned his prey with 2:28 into match and at Mt. SAC he didn't even have to wrestle as they handed him a forfeit.

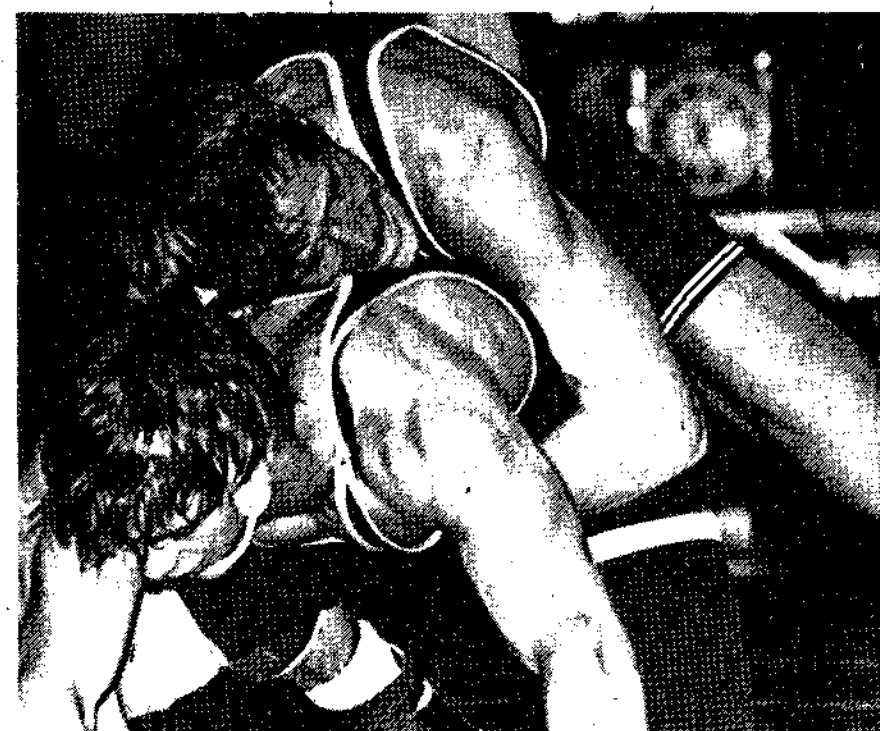
In the first match at state, he used a double-arm-bar and rolled his opponent over for a pin with 3:45 into the match. In his second match, he was leading his opponent when at 6:45 into the match his opponent took advantage of a fatal mistake by Catalfamo and pinned him.

After Catalfamo hardly won his next match 9-0, he was pinned at 2:59 in his next one. In his final match, he became perturbed after he was first called for stalling, and then both wrestlers were called by the referee as being off the mat, and told to reset. His opponent wouldn't break free and Catalfamo broke him free but was called for over roughness. He lost 10-8, and finished eighth.

"We didn't do what we wanted to do," Coach Smith replied after the final match. "All these guys are coming off this with a real positive attitude, and we should be fairly tough next season," he said.

Co-Rec Springs in

The first Co-Rec night of the Spring Semester will be Sunday, Feb. 22 in the gym from 6:30-9:30. There will be tournaments in volleyball, basketball, ping-pong, backgammon, racquetball and other sports. There will also be drawings for door prizes and free cokes to all participants.



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Randy Roberts (top)

Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features

Assigned 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.

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The selected few

In the past, the student awards system has come under heavy fire, and perhaps rightfully so.

It seems to be the same story every semester. Certain students who along with their peers feel they have done outstanding jobs, are given lesser awards than they feel they have earned.

But where does the fault lie? With the members of the awards committee or with the system under which they are asked to work?

As it is now, a 16-membered committee, hand-picked by the ASCC President, give each applicant a score on a scale of one to one hundred.

Is there personal bias or favoritism involved?

We at Talon Marks feel anytime you have people making personal judgments on other people, certain feelings will enter in, no matter how objective the committee proclaims to be.

Perhaps the whole system should be revamped, but hardly eliminated all together.

It's obvious something "more fair" needs to be done.

However, until someone comes up with some better way, the system will continue.

And all the complaining in the world won't change a thing.

Funny, we always thought the service was for the college, not for the awards.

Wise up, guys . . .

Warning light

The squeaky wheel gets the grease.

The vehicle we call Cerritos College is a smoothly tuned machine. It's wheels are made up of the administrators that keep the process an ongoing one. The engine is made up of a vast array of parts from the classified custodian to the certified instructor. The body is composed of the students with security acting as a bumper between the vehicle and the outside world.

We at the Talon Marks strive to act as a monitor of the vehicle's over-all performance. When something is out of sync, a warning light is illuminated on the dashboard.

One such warning was brought to the attention of campus security in a recent Talon Marks edition.

It is nice to see that when the light was lit on the dash in the area of security, the proper maintenance was done — and it's good to see the vehicle running smoothly again.

Getting to know me

By RICHARD HUDSON JR.

I was in the midst of refurbishing my Belmont Shore apartment on a dark and rainy afternoon. I paused for a brief rest and reflection.

A distant hush of a muffled byway. Silence.

Slowly I glanced about the room. Waiting. Looking for something deserving of my attention. Empty walls returned a blank expression. I grew restless.

My eyes once again strained in search of some electronic pacifier. A leaning post for a lazy mind.

There was nothing.

I sat startled and confused. "It sure is quiet," I said to myself.

Suddenly I realized that the ice had been broken. That for the first time in months there was nothing to babysit my idle mind. I had to look inside to overcome boredom.

No remotes from Dan Rather or the teamster's last vote. Goodbye girl with rich lather and the President's latest quote.

I drank it all in for awhile. Just me and the guy inside. We came to a surprising decision . . . I liked it. Despite the fact it made me put my mind to work.

Sit down sometime with nothing but a little time and yourself. It may take awhile, but soon the creative thoughts come rushing back. Slowly the wheels will begin to turn and open the gate to the inner self we often know so little about.

It is an interesting awakening. Some will feel uncomfortable at first. That shows how long it has been since you've had to rely on yourself for entertainment.

Who knows, you might find out the most interesting person you know is you.

LETTERS . . .

Illegal parkers to be towed

EDITOR:

There has been a continuous problem with illegal parking at the College Square Shopping Center located at 10930 Alondra. We have tried to resolve the problem with written warnings from the Security Guard; however, there has been no decrease in the number of students' cars in our parking lot.

Effective immediately, we will begin towing all illegally parked cars on our premises at the owners' expense. All violators will have to pay towing charges and police impound fees.

We are sorry to make this move; however, we feel this is the only solution to the problem.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
COLLEGE SQUARE
SHOPPING CENTER

Instructor Siegel flies high on creativity

By ROBIN NELSON
TM Features Editor

English classes have for the most part tried their hardest to maintain a conservative, stoic atmosphere.

Until Allan Siegel came along, that is.

The sounds of symphonic music and the sights of strange posters and sculptures are about the last things a student would expect to find upon entering an English classroom for the first time.

But that's exactly what is discovered in Siegel's classroom office.

"It's me coming out," explains the dynamic veteran teacher of 23 years. "Teaching is an art. You have to let yourself out. Be creative," he said.

Siegel says his reason for playing the music is to keep him sane. "If I'm sane, the students will be more sane."

Creativity is the one thing he stresses profusely.

And the format of his self-paced English classes is just that — creative.

In a relaxed atmosphere, Siegel works with his students on a one-to-one basis, going over each assignment individually.

"I meet students as people," he explained. He says he feels the usual classroom structure tends to make robots out of students, and the use of a seating chart removes the students identity. "If you're depersonalized, you can't work." "I get better results and I think the students do, too."

Siegel uses the same approach in all his classes. "Teaching is teaching. Only the kind of paper the students write varies."

One thing Siegel is famous for in all his classes is his love for peanut butter. His book, "The Peanut Butter Papers," which is used by all his students, explains his innovative method for writing.

He says his reason for using his "peanut butter philosophy" is because "it allows the child in me to play and, secondly, it puts on the system. English is always presented in a solemn and uninteresting manner. By using something absurd, I can show you can write about anything."

When he was younger, Siegel attended school in a barrio and was one of the few who was able to get out. Because he was able to do this, he says he feels a "debt of obligation."

And by being at Cerritos, he says he feels he can help more people make it.

"I came to Cerritos to help people go as far as they can. People should be helped out," he affirmed.

"I'm a missionary. I have a sense of dedication."

Born in Hollywood, Siegel enjoys photography and building things with wood. He has also traveled to the Orient several times.

He has been married for 17 years and has two children. Siegel met his wife on a blind date and says it was love at first sight, at least for him. He claims his wife was "scared out of her mind."

Before teaching, Siegel worked at an employment agency and as an installer and maintainer of artificial flower arrangements.

He enjoys cooking.

As in his classes, Siegel extends his creativity into all aspects of his life.

"You can eat, write and carve creativity," he noted.

But with creativity must come one essential element, according to Siegel, and that element is change. Once a person masters something, he explained, there is a sense of sameness. "You die a little."

Next fall, Siegel is hoping to "change" his present format by adding to it an English lab at which students will be given more intense help than they get in class. Varied approaches will be used and live instructors will be involved — which Siegel says he feels is the "essence of education."

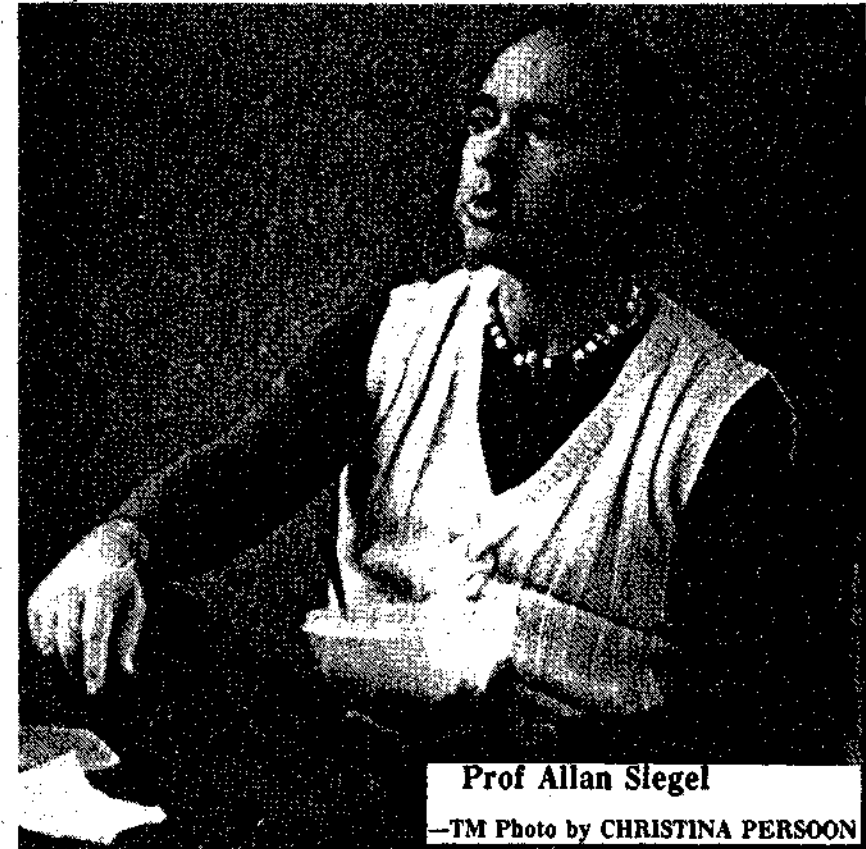
"I truly enjoy teaching and I thoroughly enjoy the system," he remarked, adding that the system does have its drawbacks — paperwork and the beaurachy which he says he feels in "terrified of creativity."

"To teach the way I do takes tremendous effort because it works against the system," he said.

If Siegel had his way, he would like to see colleges closed down — because he says he feels they aren't really mandatory. "Teaching is working with people. You don't need a college to teach."

Honesty is of utmost importance, according to Siegel. "Honesty is the key. Self-honesty is crucial. Never doubt your creativity."

One look at Siegel's room leaves no doubt that his creativity is hard at work.



Prof Allan Siegel

—TM Photo by CHRISTINA PERSOON

It always happens to the other person . . .

By JANE BROCK
TM Editor-in-Chief

"I never thought it would happen to me."

This remark was made by a young woman who narrowly escaped rape at knife-point in the Cerritos parking lot a little over a week ago.

This incident, coupled with the alarming increase in crime, particularly violent crime, led me to do some serious thinking about my own safety.

A friend of mine suggested a class offered on campus in tear gas training for self-defense. I found the class listed in the Community Services Calendar and called to enroll.

"I'm sorry," said the voice on the other end of the phone. "The next class begins on March 27."

A bit indignant, I replied, "I understand that the class is quite popular. Why is there a six week period between classes?"

"Oh, March 27 isn't the next time the class is offered, the voice answered it's just the next class available. There are 15 classes

between now and March, each filled to capacity with 30 students."

I was further informed that the February class that I inquired about had been filled up in the first hour.

I was shocked to find that so many

people had responded to a single notice in the Community Services bulletin.

I've heard so much about people who become victims of violent acts because they don't take precautions,

don't take the dangers seriously, or simply "don't think it could ever happen" to them.

The next time I'm told of such a case, I'll be able to state that I know 450 people who think "Just maybe

Make that 451. I start class on March 27."

NOTE: Special thanks and recognition is due to Community Services for their efforts in meeting the needs of the district by scheduling the additional classes in Tear Gas Training. As of Tuesday afternoon, the next available enrollment date for the class was April 10.

ROBIN 'ROUND

. . . Mainly the rain

By ROBIN NELSON
TM Features Editor

My, how time flies when you're having fun.

I attended the school's spring leadership conference in San Diego. Really looking forward to it, too.

Getting away for a few days. Maybe catching some sun. Seeing the baby monkeys at the zoo. Meeting new people. Accomplishing a lot in the workshops.

Things didn't exactly turn out how I had hoped.

Rained the entire time.

Have you ever tried to carry an overloaded suitcase, tennis racket, golf clubs, a leadership packet (furnished by the school) and an umbrella while walking all over the hotel grounds in the blinding rain trying to find your room which you had already passed three times?

And all I brought was a pair of tennis shoes.

To make things worse, the building where the workshops were held was clear across the hotel complex.

Once my roommates and I found our room, however, we were pleasantly surprised. We were right off the beach and the place was complete with an oven, mini-refrigerator, cooking utensils and a bathroom.

What more could you ask for? The oven really came in handy — drying out soggy tennis shoes.

When we made it to the workshops, we were too worn out from the long, wet walk to be especially enthusiastic, active participants.

Besides, my feet were numb.

And the only recreational activity that wasn't rained out was the dance.

But who feels like dancing in soggy socks?

Most of the sports activities planned were cancelled along with the hopes of going to the zoo.

And I had really counted on seeing the baby monkeys.

Yes, the rain sorta put a damper on much of the conference.

However, it was a worthwhile affair. A lot of people enjoyed the three-day event and got a lot out of it. Of course, they probably had an extra pair of shoes.

BE MINE Smile — it's a Valentine

By BARBARA HAGUE
TM Staff Writer

Valentine's Day is what you could probably classify as a "minor" holiday. I mean, it hasn't really been commercialized to the point of having "Pre-Holiday" and "Post-Holiday/Clearance" sales — yet.

Feb. 14 is just a nice day of paper hearts, candy, and cute cards to give — a day to tell someone special you care.

Valentine's Day also seems to be in the right place. It's been 45 days since your big New Year's Eve bash, and 51

days since the end of the big Office Christmas party. A day of cheer is just what everyone needs.

Valentine's Day is not strictly for love's either. (But Cupid's Arrow seems to hit more people on this day.) Giving someone a Valentine seems to be the thing to do. It's good for our psyche. Last year I gave my mom a card that read, "Happy Valentine's Day, Mom . . . from the best kid in the world." It made my mom laugh, but I was serious.

So, smile a little more; Smile a little brighter . . . that's what makes Valentine's Day special.



WINNING WITH STYLES

Cosmo students undo all com(b)ers

By LUCREZIA LARUSSA
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos Cosmetology students snipped the competition at the Long Beach Guild Hair Show Feb. 1 and 2 at the Long Beach Convention Center, taking more awards than any other school in the State.

Out of the ten Cerritos students competing, eight brought home high place trophies. The school won first place for the second year in a row in the Quick Service division.

Award winners include Rudy Roman — 1st place in Quick Service; Lorraine Lira — 2nd place in Make-up; Diana Meyers — 2nd place in Women's Hairstyling; Mark Warr — 3rd place in Quick Service; Michael Bernal — 4th place in Quick Service; Susan Elder — 5th place in Quick Ser-

vice; Yolanda Trujillo — 6th place in Quick Service; Raymond Jaurequi — 7th place in Men's Quick Service, and Fred Sapienza — 7th place in Quick Service.

Instructor Jeanne Johnson was excited about the performances of her students. "I was screaming . . . I was like a little kid," she said.

The Quick Service category requires students to present the best current trend look in a one-hour time period.

According to Warr, "In close competitions the total look determines the winner."

Students must prepare their models beforehand and to their attire, make-up, and nails so that the total look of the model compliments the hairstyle chosen.

The model must pose while the judges determine the winners out of the 118 contestants in the category.

Warr surprised himself and his competition with his 3rd place win after having completed only 600 of the 1600 hours necessary to graduate.

Roman, the 1st place winner, is a senior and at the time of the competition had only five of his 1600 hours left before graduation.

Elder commented on her win, "It felt great . . . I had a great model . . . I'm going back to another (competition) in March."

The models were Elana Garcia, Deann McCleery, Brenda Garcia, Barbara Burke, Tracy Garcia, Marina Hernandez, Eddy Najoron, Lorraine Lira, and Diana Meyers. All received medallions.

CERRITOS COLLEGE Talon Marks

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