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Two killed after frat rush party

By JANE BROCK
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Two former Cerritos College students and alumni of Sigma Phi fraternity were killed in a car crash following a Sigma Phi rush party early Saturday morning Feb. 14.

Jack Chaddick, 22, and Richard DeSisto, 27, were travelling home from Hof's Hut, north on the 605 freeway at 4:10 a.m. when driver DeSisto missed the Alondra offramp and crashed. The vehicle was traveling at approximately 85-90 m.p.h., according to the California Highway Patrol.

The car was a 1981 BMW purchased by DeSisto just two weeks prior, according to a spokesman from Sigma Phi. "After the crash, the car rolled, and then blew up."

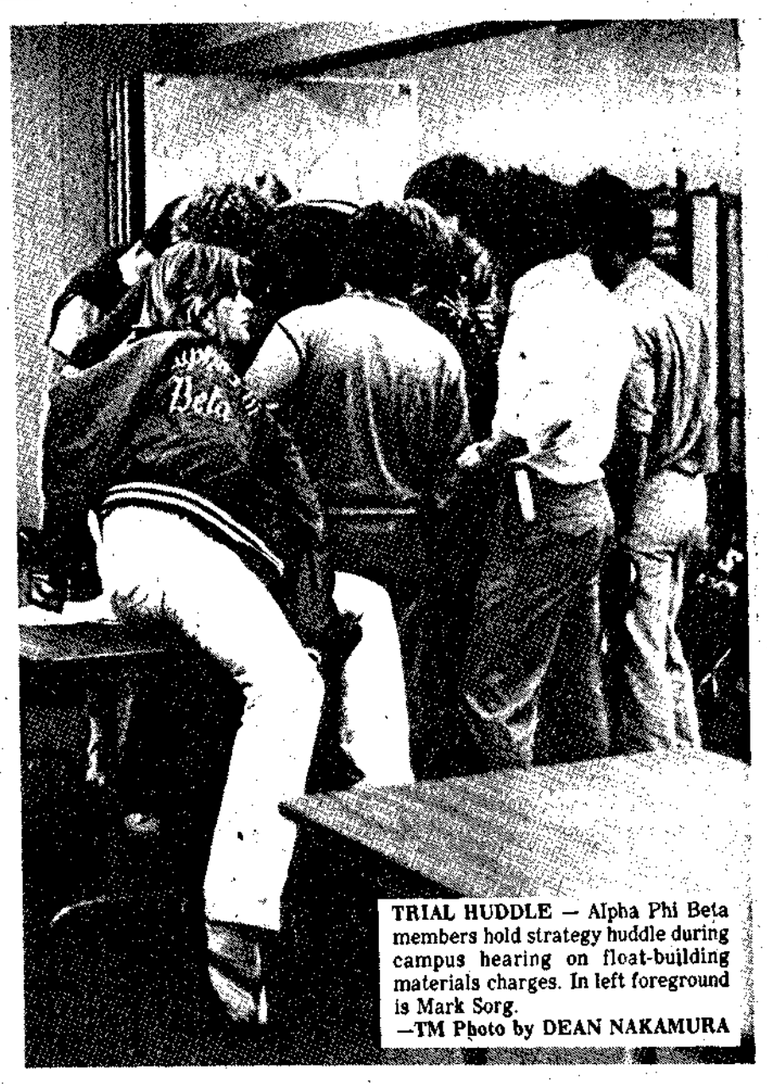
DeSisto and Chaddick were reportedly thrown 80 feet from the car. Chaddick was killed instantly, DeSisto died 15 minutes later, officials said.

The rush party was originally billed as a "Tequila Shoot-out," but was changed to a "Mexican Fiesta" because of a conflict in the college code prohibiting publicity that "advocates the use of dangerous drugs or alcohol at a college-sponsored event.

The college code further prohibits the use of alcohol at official college gatherings.

According to the Sigma Phi spokesman, both funerals were arranged by the fraternity. DeSisto is survived by a sister in New York. "We the fraternity were like family to Jack. His parents died when he was 15."

The rush party that Sat. night was to have taken place at DeSisto's new house in Fullerton.



TRIAL HUDDLE — Alpha Phi Beta members hold strategy huddle during campus hearing on float-building materials charges. In left foreground is Mark Sorg.
—TM Photo by DEAN NAKAMURA

State funds controversy puts Share out of business here

By PAUL SIMON
TM Staff Writer

Following a week of heavy recruiting, Operation Share — a private, non-profit statewide organization — has closed its doors at Cerritos College.

Share, which offered credits to students volunteering to tutor underprivileged children, ceased operating due to the cancellation of liability insurance to the tutors.

Nancy Schilling, director of Share for the Downey Unified School District which operates on campus and with the students of Cerritos College, officially resigned Feb. 5. Schilling's resignation brought on the withdrawal of the Downey School District from the Share Organization entirely.

Schilling's move followed the resignations of Operation Share Manager Gilbert Solano and Assistant Manager Ron Zolezzi from the Office of the Santa Clara County Superintendent of Schools.

This followed a request made by County Superintendent Glenn Hoffmann to see certain financial records of the Share Organization.

When Solano and Zolezzi refused to turn over any records, Hoffmann asked for and received their resignations. It was at that time that liability insurance was cancelled to all Share tutors.

In an article appearing in the San Jose Mercury News on Jan. 31, Hoffmann said of Solano and Zolezzi, "They have on certain occasions refused to cooperate to provide information we requested regarding the transactions of the Share Foundation."

Schilling, when asked if she thought that Solano and Zolezzi were involved with anything illegal, declined to comment.

When questioned why they did not release Share's financial records, Solano told the Talon Marks, "It's a matter of principle; I believe nobody has the right to look into the books of a private, non-profit organization."

Solano started the Share Organization in 1966 in San Jose. In 1968, Share was adopted by the Santa Clara Superintendents Office.

Since then Share has reached up to 25 different colleges across the state and has helped over 100,000 children, while providing many thousands of college students with experience and credits.

Solano continues to run the shrinking Share Organization, no longer with the help of Santa Clara County Office of Education.

Share has been on the Cerritos College campus for the past three and one half years and has been under the direction of Schilling only for the 1980 Fall Semester.

"I believe wholeheartedly in what Share has done for the underprivileged children and for the students of Cerritos College, she said.

Schilling continued, "I hope and expect Share or something like it to be back at Cerritos next Fall."

Top vote-getter bloc(ked) from top Senate post

By ROBIN NELSON
TM Features Editor

Top-vote getter Jimmy Ramirez, a member of the VICA bloc which took seven out of the first ten Senate seats, declined nomination for Sergeant-at-Arms after being rejected for the office of President Pro-Tem.

Ramirez saw the coveted Pro-Tem job go to the lowest man on the senate totem pole.

Tom Chavez, 36th vote getter in a 35 seat Senate, was elected to the post. He got in when Hector Salazar declined his position despite campaign efforts which got him the next to the last seat.

New senator Ramirez' first experience with the press showed him a reluctant interviewee. He hurried away after calling it "great" to be the top-vote getter.

Another Senate surprise saw perennial vote queen Stephanie Lopez tumble to 14th place after topping the balloting the last two Senate elections. Her No. 14 spot was one behind former ASCC President Russ Wood, who returned to the Falcon political arena while rounding out some required classes.

Wood, whose 1979-80 presidential reign saw considerable conflict with the Senate, is expected to join Lopez as one of the more active and vocal student reps.

Other highlights of the opening session saw VICA member Thom Brumback arouse considerable ire with his insistent challenging of each candidate for various Senate office nominations with questions about which bloc they ran with or who they represented.

Senator Craig Georgianna received rousing applause after a crisp reminder to the new senator that "it doesn't matter which slate I ran with. What matters is what I do for the students."

The post of Sergeant-at-Arms went to Paul Westhoff. Rick Little was elected Senate sophomore majority leader with Harry Kane getting the nod for freshman minority leader.

Linda Klevin was voted in as Faculty-Student Liaison and Terry Wilson was elected as Senate rep to the Grievance Committee.

The new Senate, made up of 17 incumbents, got right down to business, passing two bills unanimously.

Legislation officially requesting funding in the amount of $2256 for Lambda Alpha Epsilon to attend the National convention at Huntsville, Texas, March 22-27 was approved from an ASCC account which is set up for use by organizations for state and national conventions and competitions. The second involved a loan to the dance department for their upcoming concert. The "loan" will be paid back in full, plus the ASCC will also receive all proceeds from the event.

A total of 1,320 ballots were cast in this semester's election which topped last spring's tally of 816.

Senate meets again today at 2 p.m. in Room BK-12.

Homecoming float building trial 'no circus'—resumes tomorrow

By WAYNE WURZER
TM Associate Sports Editor

In front of a standing room only crowd, Dean of Student Activities Richard Robinson began the ASCC Supreme Court trial of Alpha Phi Beta by stressing it as, "a serious matter involving students and organizations — an associated student body matter."

The crowd and tension grew from there in Thursday's initial formal hearing of the court complaint filed by panhellenic members Kathy Gabel and Mike Warren against the currently inactive Alpha Phi Beta fraternity.

The court will continue to hear the case tomorrow at 11 a.m. in BK-112.

The complaint charges A Phi B with "fraud and misrepresentation" concerning donated goods from Tree Island Steel Inc. and floatbuilding rule violations during last semester's Homecoming festivities.

Gabel began the proceedings with a 17-minute presentation of depositions, written statements and letters from various students and campus organizations to back her allegations.

Most of Gabel's time was concerned with what A Phi B did with the goods (7 rolls of poultry netting, 20 lbs. of staples and shaping wire) after they were obtained, rather than attempting to prove they were obtained in a fradulent manner.

The way A Phi B obtained the donations appears to be the big question mark in the case while a letter from the office of Coordinator of Student Activities Norm Price surrounds the controversy.

Advisor to Delta Phi Omega, Pat Reagan testified as Gabel's first witness to shed light on the letter that "read vaguely" as to who the materials would be used by.

Reagan said, "I asked Cal Lindsey about the donation, and he said it was for A Phi B only, and that he had written up a letter and signed it."

She then read a signed letter from her husband, who contends he was in the presence of Reagan, Price and ASCC President Stuart Hayden when his wife asked Norm if he signed the letter from the school requesting donations.

According to the statement read by Mrs. Reagan, Price said, "I signed it," when asked about such a letter.

When informed Lindsey had taken credit for writing the letter, Price, according to the statement said, "Same difference."

In the statement, Mr. Reagan wrote: Norm shrugged his shoulders and said, "What can I say," when asked if he was aware that A Phi B had sold donated items to other groups building floats.

Mrs. Reagan also read a notarized letter from her son that quoted A Phi B member Pat Rojas as saying, "Well we --- up." It's our own fault we got caught. Your mother is pretty quick, she's the one that really caught us."

After Gabel completed her side of

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Counterfeit trial slated for trio

The counterfeiting trial of Calvin Lindsay, Mark Sorg and Donald McCone is set for March 10, in the U.S. District Court in Los Angeles.

Charges include passing $1.25 million in counterfeit $100 dollar bills to two Secret Service agents at the Norwalk Courthouse on Nov. 21 of last year.

Next issue Talon Marks will continue in the coverage of the case involving the three former Alpha Phi Beta fraternity members.

Sign-ups up for Spring

By MICHELE WALTON
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College spring enrollment stands at 22,406, a slight increase over the fall registration total, according to admissions officials.

The majority of Cerritos students, 10,321, are enrolled in extended day classes. Students attending satellite campuses in the district added 347 to this figure, most of which take night classes at 37 businesses, high schools, community centers and hospitals in the area.

By over a 3 to 1 margin, more students attend Cerritos on a part-time rather than a full-time basis. While 6,657 students are enrolled in day classes only, 5,428 split their time between both day and evening classes.

Female students nudged out their male counterparts in the Cerritos population by almost 1,400.

Over 13,000 students who attended Cerritos in the fall registered again for the spring semester. New and readmit students added 3,877 and 3,206 respectively to the Cerritos ranks, while those transfering from other colleges and universities totaled 1,680.

Frats, Publicity Code focused on by Board

By WANDA EDWARDS
TM Staff Writer

Two incidents related to student affairs here at Cerritos overshadowed "business as usual" at the Feb. 17 Board of Trustees meet.

The auto-accident deaths of students Jack Chaddick and Richard DeSisto following a campus-publicized Sigma Phi-Delta Phi Omega party on Feb. 13 added to the Board's sober deliberations on a revised Student Publicity Code which Trustees finally rejected.

And a letter from the management of Tree Island Steel left no doubt that some student Homecoming activities had incited community disapproval.

"This whole affair, regardless of who is right and who is wrong, does little for the image and impressions that our management has of Cerritos College," wrote Gary R. Oshiro, personnel manager for the steel company.

Oshiro referred to the pre-Homecoming incident in which A Phi B representatives solicited material for their float with the aid of an official letter signed by Norm Price, student activities director.

Harold Tredway, long-time board member, stated in the Tuesday night meeting of the school's seven-number governing board that he deplored the "laxity in student affairs that permitted this to happen."

Tredway said he was concerned about people who are no longer students going out representing the school.

Stuart Hayden, student board member, explained it had always been the custom to invite alumni back to participate in Homecoming.

Student Body President Hayden also answered for students in the Publicity Code discussion which left several unanswered questions even as board members unanimously voted down the proposed revision.

Rich Goul, most vocal of the board's spokesmen on this subject, cautioned, "When we start setting up a review of material which smacks of censorship, we are in bad shape."

It was the terminology of item 6.39 that he questioned — one of the items which had initially prompted the call for a revision two months ago by board member Chuck Fuentes.

Information that is "libelous, detrimental, degrading or advocates the use of dangerous drugs or alcohol" can be rightfully withheld

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CODE CLASH—Board member Chuck Fuentes, foreground, and Rich Goul, rear, have outspoken views on Publicity Code, censorship issue before Board.
—TM Photo by DEAN NAKAMURA

THE REAGAN AXE

Student aid threatened

By LINDA BARHOUSE
and KURT PETERSON

The effects of President Reagan's proposed budget package has already reached the Financial Aids Office at Cerritos College.

The President's five-year plan for revising the budget, which he announced to Congress one week ago today, calls for a significant increase in defense funds and a significant decrease in spending for several other government programs, including those affecting financial aid and Social Security benefits for college students.

The two student loans most directly affected by the proposed cuts are the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), and the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL).

"The biggest change will be in the NDSL," according to Financial Aid Coordinator Bob Miranda. "The loan will be fazed out over a four-year period with a 25 percent annual reduction beginning in 1980."

The GSL up until now had no maximum income requirements for applicants. Under Reagan's plan, it will experience a new income ceiling and other tougher qualifications.

The President's plan also calls a halt to the program under which payments are made to students under Social Security.

Approximately 800,000 students now receive monthly payments averaging $255. They belong to families in which a parent covered by Social Security has died.

These payments would be reduced by 25 percent a year until the student reaches the age of 22. If the Reagan proposal is accepted, current college freshmen would be the last students to receive these benefits.

"We'll undoubtedly see a lot more applicants (for student loans) because they're not getting Social Security money," said Bonnie Baird, Financial Aid Technician at Cerritos.

"We are currently processing three times as many applications for loans, grants and scholarships as we did last

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Wrege exhibit to begin today in college gallery

By KURT PETERSON
TM Associate Editor

The works of realist painter Ernest Wrege will be featured in an exhibit beginning today in the Cerritos College Art Gallery.

The invitational showing which runs through March 6, showcases 15 of Wrege's paintings, all of which were composed between 1970 and last year.

Wrege, 45, began painting while studying engineering at Bemidji State College in his native Minnesota. He progressed through several styles before arriving at his realistic images in early 1970.

Wrege's creative process begins with a black and white photograph which he places on a grid that enables him to work with small sections of the photo at a time.

Although he uses black and white photos, Wrege's paintings are brilliantly colorful. "I prefer to work with black and white photographs to

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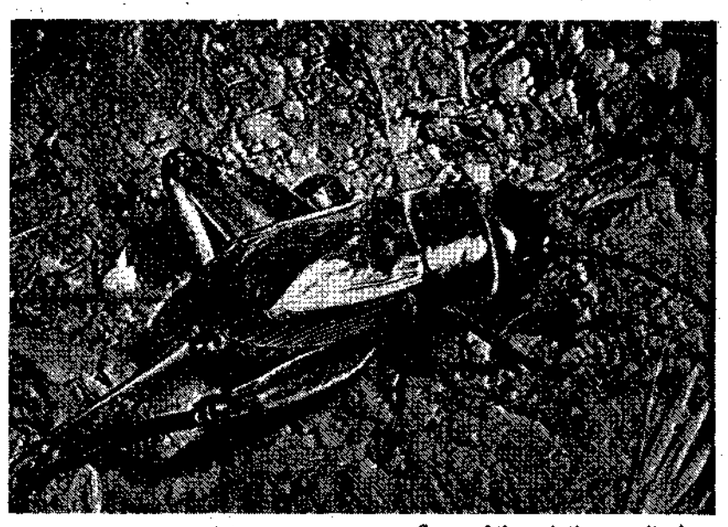

SELF-PORTRAIT—Realist painter Ernest Wrege is pictured above in one of his works entitled "Man With A Camera." Fifteen of Wrege's paintings will be on display in the Art Gallery through March 6. At right is another of his works, "The Cricket."

—TM Photos by DAVE MEADORS

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avoid being influenced by the color of the original," he said in a prepared artist's statement. "I find that a subtle distortion in color can add interest."

Wrege's paintings, some of which are nearly 40 sq. ft., are larger than the photos he works with, with an average size of about five by four feet.

In his artist's statement, Wrege describes himself as "more a discoverer and interpreter than an inventor," and says that he tries to "improve" upon the photo through "a change in format dimensions—a kind of photographic cropping or, in some instances, an extension of the borders of the original photograph."

Some of the paintings on display are available for purchase.

Wrege was selected by the Art Faculty, according to Art Gallery Director Rochelle Nicholas.

Nicholas, who is also a part-time instructor at the college, has been in charge of the Gallery since it opened in October of last year.

The invitational exhibit is the fifth in a series of eight exhibits scheduled for the Gallery and the first of the Spring semester.

Previous exhibits have featured works by Cerritos College art instructors, and students community artists, and college photography students.

The Art Gallery is located in AC550 and is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Admission is free.

Theatre program provides experience

By KATHY MITOBE
TM Staff Writer

If lights, camera and action are your professional goals, then the Southern California Conservatory Theatre (SCCT) may be your start.

The SCCT is in its fifth season as an 8 unit/ten week summer training and repertory program set at Cerritos College. The program, which runs from June 13 through August 24, offers experience in all phases of stage production plus specialized training courses within the Conservatory.

Students enrolled in the program will work 7 days a week from 9 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. A four week training period in the Conservatory is mandatory for acceptance into the program. Students will work with an experienced professional staff in offered workshops dealing with stunt work, movement for stage, voice for the actor, stage band, costume construction, scene painting techniques, furniture and property construction and lighting.

The repertory company is the central unit of SCCT. The company will produce three productions for the 1981 season. These include, "West Side Story" at the La Mirada Civic Theatre on July 10, "Tartuffe" at the Cerritos College Burnight Center on July 31, and "Cabaret" also held at the La Mirada Civic on August 10.

When the program begins on June 13, rehearsals will start immediately for "West, Side Story."

"We only have three weeks before we open 'West Side,' so we start right into rehearsals and then we get into the workshops," said Beverly Schreiber, assistant to producer Fred Fate. Rehearsals and sets will be done here on campus and later moved to the La Mirada Civic for dress rehearsal.

Applications for the program must be returned before February 25, so that personal appointments for auditions and interviews can be set up. An audition/interview is necessary for admittance.

"We may have as many as 500 people ask for applications statewide, with between 250-300 who actually show for auditions. From there we will choose 100 students," Schreiber commented.

Audition tours are conducted throughout California during February and March. Auditions have been held at the Music Center Annex, California Institute of the Arts, LA City College and USC. This weekend auditions will be held at the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco and the final site will be at the La Mirada Civic on March 7. Anyone from high school and up is available to apply.

No tuition required, but room and board and a health and activity fee should be prepared. The City of La Mirada is providing the Conservatory with funds for Student Financial Assistance. An average of $400 scholarships are given for the ten week program.

Schreiber stated that all in all "SCCT is a very good learning experience because of the chance students have working with professionals at the different levels."

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the case, President of A Phi B Bob Anderson got a chance to begin the defense presentation.

Anderson immediately made reference to the Feb. 11 issue of the Talon Marks and asked for it to be stricken from the record.

He said, "A link from the counterfeiting case to this case can cause a bias decision from one problem to another."

Jim Lowe, court justice pro tem for the resigned Mark John, immediately responded, "Irrelevant. It's not admissable. It hasn't been presented in this court, so it cannot be used."

Anderson then cross-examined Reagan and asked her if she was aware that Lindsey had worked for the chicken wire (and received it as payment for labor from a construction company) that was sold to Delta Phi Omega.

She said, "I was aware that that's what was being said about it."

She then replied, "Yes," when asked if D Phi O had sold the same wire to another sorority after buying it from Lindsey.

Anderson then called the chairman of the rules committee, Mary Kalchelmeyer, to clear up the question concerning A Phi B's floatbed built off campus.

"There's never been a rule that said you couldn't build off campus. It's people misinterpreting rules," said Kachelmeyer.

I don't think people should be punished for breaking rules that were never there," she concluded.

Anderson's next witness, Price, caused a boisterous reaction from the A Phi B section of the room. The noisy applause got the ire of court justice Lloyd Barb who halted the disturbance by yelling, "This is not a circus." He then singled out a person and pointed while saying, "Keep clapping and you're outta here, boy."

After the smoke cleared, Anderson called Price to ask him about the letter of solicitation.

Price said, "I was given a rough draft, I read it over then re-wrote it somewhat and gave it back."

When asked by Anderson if the letter said the goods would be for everyone he replied, "No."

When asked if any other organization had requested a similar letter to aid in obtaining donations, Price said, "No, but I've written hundreds of letters in the past for similar reasons, including letters for Delta Phi Omega."

The court then expressed a desire to question Price, but time had expired and the trial was adjourned.

When asked later if Lindsey would be allowed to testify, Lowe replied, "He's not a student in good standing."

After the conclusion of the trial, the court will go into executive sessions to discuss all material presented and then hand out a verdict and sentence if necessary.

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from distribution by the student's Commissioner of Public Relations, the current Code asserts.

Goul did not think this restriction could be applied to items not paid for by college funds.

"What if they print them on our ditto machine?" Hayden countered. "They all do."

According to Hayden, Rush week literature announcing the Friday 13 off-campus "Fiesta" party was okayed by Richard Robinson, dean of student activities, because "the way the Board led me to understand, we could not say no."

Hayden said the advisor did require the fraternity to remove the drawing of a wine glass and change the name of the party from "Tequilla Shootout" to "Fiesta."

When asked about the Rush week flyers, a spokesman from the Student Affairs Office said, "We really tried to clean them up this year."

Robinson had scrutinized every piece to see that no references were made to alcohol in the promotional material, they said.

Official school parties held off-campus are "extensions of the classroom" and cannot serve alcohol under the college administrative code, according to college president Wilford Michael.

Flyers promoting such parties are also prohibited if they mention alcohol, a fact pointed out at the recent Trustees meeting by board member Fuentes.

"And they're supposed to have advisors at the parties," he noted, but said it was seldom so.

When questioned later about this stipulation, Instructional Support Services Dean Don Siriani stated that "all authorized Cerritos College activities must have a college representative present." Authorized activities were those advertised as official fraternity or sorority functions, he added.

According to several of the students in attendance at the party in question, only students were there, although the occasion was publicized in Rush week literature, they said.

Concluding the Publicity Code discussion in the recent board meeting school president and superintendent Dr. Michael said the problem with the student code was that the terminology varied from the Board's policy for the distribution of literature on campus.

The president explained the terminology was important because the school could be held liable for whatever happened on campus as a result of student publicity.

"They still haven't answered my questions," Hayden remarked following the discussion.

In a roll call vote, the Board unanimously rejected the student code but did approve the revised Board policy, regulations for off-campus groups and Cerritos staff rules for literature distribution.

In other action, the Board reached near agreement on an updated report on competency testing for an Associate of Arts degree.

At this point, departmental testing seems favored over a comprehensive exam just prior to graduation. A "plan of action" to insure proficiency in the three R's for Cerritos degree recipients will be presented next month.

Cable TV is coming to several cities in the Cerritos district and Dr. Michael announced that studies were under way to determine which of several options would best facilitate school programs electronically.

Board Member Fuentes, whose district residency was again in question last month, presented a letter "certifying" his Cerritos address. He admitted having a Manhattan Beach business in a residence which he said was owned jointly with his sister, but admitted he "moves around a lot."

Cerritos 11 pass testing for court

By KIMBERLY BEAUDRY
TM Staff Writer

All 11 Cerritos College students who recently took the state test for court passed.

The two-day test, which is offered twice a year, has a passing rate of only 13% for the entire state of California.

Eight of the passing eleven are now employed in the court reporting field.

Does passing the test guarantee job placement? "No", says instructor Sheri Perkins, who has four years court reporting experience. "But the small percentage that pass are usually assured of finding a job."

Court reporting is a planned two-year program, "but it usually takes three years," according to Perkins.

Students are required to take both regular curriculum and specialized court reporting courses before attempting the state test. Those employed full time in the field can expect to earn from $20,000 to $50,000 a year.

The 11 who passed the test are Maggie Alvarez, Linda Martinez, Cynthia Masropian, Karen Bishop, Karen Hamaguchi, Laura Diethrich, Joanie Andrews, Mandy Mackin, Cindy Sperri, Virginia Mah, and Betty Barilla.

News Briefs

THEATRE PLAYS TWO

The Cerritos College Theatre Arts Society will present two plays this Friday and Saturday night in conjunction with the Actors Repertory Theatre, "Krapp's Last Tape" and "Happy Days" will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in the Burnight Theatre. Admission is $3.00, students $1.50.

ALL THAT BURNIGHT JAZZ

"All That Jazz" will be shown at 7:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. tomorrow night in Burnight Theatre. Admission to this film, starring Roy Scheider, is free to all students with a current semester I.D. card.

SEX HASSLE SEMINAR

"The Work Place Hustle," a 1980 award-winning film dealing with the problem of sexual harrassment in the office, will be presented along with two speakers in a March 7, Saturday morning seminar in the Cerritos Student Center.

Central to the Center for Today's Women seminar is that there is a way to handle the "9 to 5 Hustle," as the seminar is called, to avoid being victimized.

Those interested may pre-register by phoning (213) 860-2451, ext. 530 before March 2. Registration will also be possible at the door beginning at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday morning. The session is scheduled from 9 to 12 and a donation of $2 per person will be accepted.

TIME CARDS

All College Work Study time cards for the month of January/February are due in the Financial Aids Office Tuesday, Feb. 24.

Cards must be signed by the employee, immediate supervisor and division chairman or department head before they can be turned in.

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year," she added.

With the cost of education up 90 percent in the last decade, it's no surprise that many students are applying for student loans.

The President however, criticized interest-free and low-interest student loans in his budget document, stating that some families are putting the borrowed money into money market funds or other investments paying 14 or 15 percent interest.

The Reagan proposal calls for a tougher set of eligibility requirements for student aid with closer attention paid to an applicant's family's assets and income.

"I see these new guidelines as a particular burden on middle income students," Miranda stated.

"The lower income ceilings and restrictions on some of these loans would shut them (middle income students) out completely."

Miranda explained that a middle income student ineligible for grants or loans might be forced to take fewer classes and that a heavier burden will be placed on the dependent student's parents.

"More middle income students would not be able to attend the 'money' schools, such as Harvard or USC," said Miranda. "They'd be restricted to state and community colleges."

Co-Rec Night

CC students turnout

By BARBARA HAGUE
TM Staff Writer

It was one of the "biggest Co-Recs in a long time. . ." according to Doug Kimberly, Commissioner of Athletics. About 250 students packed the gym Feb. 22 for the first Co-Rec Night of the spring semester.

Kimberly had anticipated a large turn-out due to the current rushing activities of the sororities and fraternities.

Co-Rec Night features tournaments in three-man basketball, racquetball, ping-pong, tennis, and volleyball.

Students are invited to participate in teams of their own. Victories earn one point. At the end of the year, points are tallied and trophies for first, second, and third places are awarded in individual events as well as one for "Club of the Year".

Participants also take chances to win free door prizes of souvenirs from the bookstore — such as a current record album, a coffee mug or teeshirt.

Co-Rec Night is the last Sunday of the month from 6:30-9:30 p.m. The next Co-Rec Night will be March 29.

Qualified students needed to tutor

By IRENE COELHO
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College offers a tutoring service to students at no cost.

Students tutor fellow students in any subject area. All tutoring is done on campus at the student's convenience.

To become a tutor, a student must be enrolled at Cerritos with a minimum of six units, and have an overall 2.75 G.P.A. with a 3.0 G.P.A. in the subjects to be tutored.

They must have completed the course for each subject and have the consent of the instructor for each tutored subject.

Pay starts at $4.36 per hour to those who qualify.

The work limit is 20 hours per week. Each session is no less than 50 minutes and no more than 2 hours. All tutoring is done on a one-to-one basis.

To qualify for tutoring, students must be enrolled at Cerritos College and can receive a maximum of 10 hours of tutoring per semester free of charge.

For more information, contact Frances Agustine, tutorial clerk, or Robert Renteria, tutorial coordinator at Ext. 444.

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CC Golfers perfect after red hot start

By PAUL SIMON
TM Staff Writer

The 1981 Cerritos College golf team is off to a red hot start this seasons with six wins in as many matches.

Coach Frank Montera is directing a well-balanced, five-man team that is scoring low enough to win, and in most cases, with strokes to spare.

If there is a leader on the team, it would have to be a toss-up between either Dirk Johnston or Bob Anderson. Johnston has three firsts, a second and two thirds to his credit so far this year and Anderson has two firsts, two seconds and a third.

The team opened their season with a close win over Golden West College on Feb. 9 at Rio Hondo Country Club, the Falcons home course. The Birds were paced by Scott McDonald who shot a 72, which still stands as the team best for the season. The team score was Cerritos 385, Golden West 391. Other low scorers for the day were Dave Knoll and Dirk Johnston, who each shot a 75 for a third place tie.

Two days later the golfers were off to San Dimas Canyon Country Club for a match with Citrus College, which turned out to be not much of a match as the Falcons had the top five scorers and walked away with a 388 to 425 rout.

Bob Anderson led the Birds with a 75 while Johnston grabbed second with a 76. Dave Knoll, 78, Richard Langton, 79, and Scott McDonald, 80, rounded out the scoring.

A week later the golf team was headed out to Los Verdes Country Club for a match with L.A. Harbor. The Falcons improved their record to three wins against no losses with a 396 to 410 victory. Anderson was again the low scorer with a 76 while Johnston grabbed third with a 78.

Sea Cliffs Harbor was the site of the Birds next match, as they took on Golden West for the second time this season. The course was a tough one as the scores were noticeably higher, but it didn't stop the Falcons from getting their fourth straight victory.

Mike Johnson's 77 was the lowest of the match while second place belonged to Anderson with a 78. Dave Knoll's 79 gave Cerritos a sweep of the top three spots as the Falcon swingers won easily, 406 to 416.

The Birds came back to their home course at Rio Hondo to slaughter both L.A. Harbor and East L.A. in the first tri-school match of the season. The day was just a waltz through the course as the Falcons chalked up two more wins and ran their record to six wins with still no losses. Dirk Johnston was the low scorer of the day with a 74 while Bob Anderson took third place with a 76. Tied for fourth were Dave Knoll and Richard Langton, each shooting a 78. Mike Johnson and Scott McDonald both shot 80's, tying for 6th.

Falcons open Shaughnessy Playoffs

Cerritos vies for State berth after 73-71 upset victory over Mt. SAC

By FRED GOFF
TM Executive Editor

The looming possibility of a four way tie for the South Coast Conference basketball title came to an end on a positive note for the Cerritos College squad, as the Falcons defeated Mt. SAC for the first time this season 73-71 Saturday night.

The win boosted the Cerritos record to 8-4 but the Birds fell one short as Fullerton defeated Orange Coast to finish as the league's best at 9-3.

Coach Bob Foerster states that "post-season play is just icing on the cake" and the Falcons will have to do it in double layer fashion. The single elimination Shaughnessy Playoffs open tonight in the Cerritos gym with Cerriots taking on Orange Coast at 7:30.

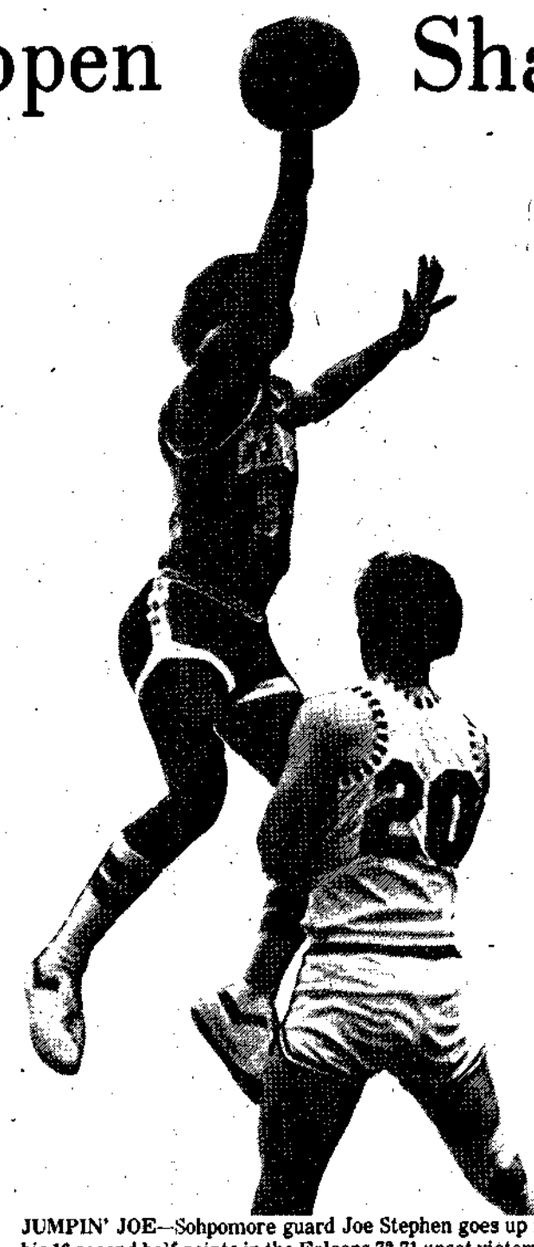
The winner takes on the victor of the Mt. SAC and Santa Ana contest also scheduled for tonight. The eventual champion will represent the SCC in the State Junior College Basketball Playoffs facing Metropolitan Conference champion Long Beach City College.

The end of the Falcons conference hopes came last Wednesday at the hands of the Hornets of Fullerton.

Cerritos trailed 31-30 at the halftime intermission, but with an opening second half surge went ahead by eight at the 17:13 mark, 39-31. Five fouls during the next 2:46, including a technical on Jerald Smoots, put the Falcons hopes on ice for the evening, as the Hornets went on to score ten unanswered points and eventually capture a 74-60 win.

Leading scorers for the Falcons on the evening were Tim Kuyper and Chuck Acrie with 15 each. Joe Stephen led all rebounders with 5.

Mt. SAC had won seven straight SCC outings and when the Falcons traveled to the Mounties gym, it didn't look like Cerritos was going to step in the way of their conference title hopes.



JUMPIN' JOE—Sohpomore guard Joe Stephen goes up for two of his 16 second half points in the Falcons 73-71 upset victory over Mt. SAC. Cerritos opens playoff here at 7:30 tonight against Orange Coast.
—TM Photo by DAVE MEADORS

The Mounties led by 12 at the half (40-28) while shooting a blistering 16-21 from the field. Cerritos took 12 more shots from the floor but could muster only 33% (11-33) accuracy.

Coach Foerster and assistant Bogdanovich must have used the Dick Vermeil halftime pistol. When the Falcons came out of the intermission, their game appeared polished and intensity more than doubled.

Always smooth Tim Kuyper had 12 first half points and added as many in the second stanza.

Sophomore guard Joe Stephen put the added punch in the Falcon game plan. At the 17:23 mark, the 6-3 grad of St. John Bosco High School in Downey went to work. He tallied 16 second-half points on 8-12 from the floor including two dunks. The highly recruited sophomore has had less than a spectacular season but his emergence in the last half-dozen contests gives the Falcons the leadership and stability that the mostly freshman squad will need to advance in the state playoffs.

Also adding to the Cerritos come-from-behind effort was seldom used freshman Rusty Campbell. The 6-4 forward played nine minutes of the half while grabbing five rebounds and scoring four points.

His last two tallies came with :14 seconds remaining in the contest and put Cerritos ahead for good at 73-69. Mt. SAC added a too-little-too-late bucket in the closing moment as the Falcons manufactured a fan pleasing come-from-behind upset victory.

"We played 100% smarter the second-half," noted a jubilant Foerster. "We stayed under control."

The Falcons will need all the momentum they can muster, as this evenings visiting Pirates from OCC have defeated Cerritos in their previous two meetings.

The first game between the two SCC rivals on Jan. 10 escalated the Pirates to the top of the conference standings for the first time, as they used a 12-foot jumper at the buzzer to defeat Cerritos 59-57.

The second match on Feb. 4 also saw the visiting Orange Coast squad ahead at the final moment 60-56. In this contest, both teams closed the second-half with a stretch of 4:42 where they failed to tally a hoop.

In the two contests against Coast, it has been noted that the Birds suffered from cold shooting percentages from the floor and the line. Although once is luck, twice can be considered skill and the Pirate defense proved to be very stingy in the two meetings. Cerritos averaged 56.5 points in the pair of losses, well under their 73.1 season average.

"We'll try and get the ball a yard closer and drive the ball a little more," summarized Foerster of his game plan for the visiting Pirates.

"We're very aware that they've beaten us twice . . . we're going after 'em good."

Track teams run over visiting Olympians

By WAYNE WURZER
TM Associate Sports Editor

The Falcon tracksters won a 73-72 thriller over San Diego Mesa last Friday on the strength of a third place finish in the 500 meter run by freshman Mike Martinez.

Martinez's one point in the second to last event of the day clinched the victory for the home team in what was the South Coast Conference opener for both clubs.

"All performers were necessary to win this squeaker," said Coach Dave Kamanski.

Action will continue in the SCC on Friday when Kamanski leads his charges to Orange Coast College for a dual meet scheduled at 2:30.

Sprinter Jim Wilson led the victory over SD Mesa with a very fast 21.2 in the 200 meters that equaled the school record held by a very prominent sprinter named Houston McTear and DeRon Early.

Wilson, high point man in the contest with a tally of 11¼, flew to a victory in the 400 meters with a 49.7 time, and combined with Herb Welch, Rod Dickerson and anchor man Warnick Elston to a lock a 41.6 in the 400 meter relay.

The time was good enough to qualify them for the Southern California Finals as was Wilson's solo performance in the 200 meters.

Wilson wasn't the only stand-out for the Falcons, according to Kamanski. Dickerson also turned in an outstanding day with a personal best and dual meet record 14.6 in the 110 meter high hurdles and capturing a first-place tie in the 400 intermediate hurdles with a 57.0.

Kamanski was also pleased with freshman sprinter Welch who lowered his 100 time to 10.9 and ran a 'great lead leg in the 400 meter relay."

Bob Ray tossed the shot 44' 11½ to earn a first-place and John O'Shea threw the javelin 181'11" to capture another top slot in field competition.

Two other first-place finishers for the Falcons were Pat McDermott and Mike Kluck. McDermott came down at 21'9 1/4" in the long jump as Kluck had a near miss at 13' in the pole vault before settling for 12'6".

"We had an excellent effort with Pat, Randy Hemmings and Jim Morris sweeping the pole vault," said Kamanski.

Marty Cowen's personal best of 43'3/4" in the triple jump earned him a second place.

The Falcons split their opening meet of the season on Feb. 13 against El Camino and Rio Hondo Colleges. The Birds trounced Rio Hondo 90-30 but got blown away by El Camino, 100-45.

Wilson was a standout for the Birds again by scoring wins in the 200 and 400 meters. His times, 21.5 and 49.4 respectively, were both dual meet records but were not enough to overcome the tough El Camino club.

"El Camino had a well balanced and strong team; we gave away points in the pole vault with our over 16 foot vaulter sidelined three weeks with a broken finger," explained Kamanski.

"They were extremely strong in the long distances; they swept us in the 800 meters, the 1500 and the 5000." That sweep and the sweep in pole vault was just too much to overcome," he stated.

The women's team is off and running with consecutive victories over El Camino and San Diego Mesa.

Under coach Gary Gaudet, the ladies will attempt to remain unbeaten when they travel to Orange Coast to battle last year's Southern California Champions in what Gaudet says, "Should be a real good track meet."

Sophomore Sonja Briscoe led the 78-46 win over Mesa with a first in the 400 intermediate hurdles at 67.4, a second in the 100 high hurdles at 17.5 and a third place with a long jump of 13' in addition to anchoring the 1600 meter relay team to a victory.

Coach Gaudet also singled out returning 400 meter state champion Vernecia Smith for her first place performances in the 200 and 400 meter runs. Her clockings of 25.6 and 58.3 are good early season times.

Rebecca Fadness set a new school record in the 3000 meter run with a first place time of 11:11.6 while Deon Villa won the high jump at 5'3 1/4". Dimitri Fuller also turned in good day with a second in the 100 at 12.4 and a third in the 200 at 26.0.

In the opener, the women knocked off a good El Camino club by a score of 65-60, behind a strong performance by Smith.

She won the 400 meters in 57.6, the 200 in 25.4 and led off the 400 meter relay that posted a winning 49.6.

Susie Medina placed second in the 400 meters with a 59.2 in addition to being on the winning 400 meter relay team. Rosie Hernandez helped the cause with a throw of 124'9" in the javelin while Villa took another first in the high jump.

In the middle distances, Pat Lopez turned in a 5:05 time for second place in 1500 while Julie Tison's finished at 2:26.5 in the 800 for a second place.

Lady hoopsters defense proves offensive force

By JEFF MARIFIAN
TM Sports Editor

Cerritos College women's basketball kicked off its season last week with three non-conference games, two of which the lady-Birds won.

Leading the way for Birds was Debbie Woolridge who averaged 19.6 points per game for the three games.

Cerritos, 2-1 in the non-league action, played at Rio Hondo yesterday. However, results of the contest were not available at press time. The Falcons return to action Thursday in the first round of the Fullerton tournament.

Under the direction of fourth-year coach Jeanine Prindle, the Ladybirds started their season off winning at L.A. Valley by a 51-42 score. Woolridge, also a standout in volleyball, helped the Falcons jump out to a 27-22 halftime lead — a lead they never relinquished.

For the game, Woolridge scored 20 points and hauled down 9 rebounds, both team highs.

"We played good team defense for our first game," noted Prindle adding, "We hit the boards real well and had several fast break opportunities." Nancy Vanderpool and Sarah Scott each chipped in with 7 and 6 rebounds, respectively.

The Falcons returned home to take on Golden West in what turned out to be a barn burner with the final score at the end of regulation even at 63.

Unfortunately, Golden West came out on top in the overtime period 71-69. The game was played well with both teams holding the lead many times.

Although the Falcons led at the half 30-28, they trailed by four with ten seconds left in regulation when Rene Wiley, a freshman from Gahr High School was fouled and calmly sank both free-throws. Karla Recker another freshman from Valley Christian stole the inbounds pass, threw to Woolridge who hit the 15 foot jumper to tie. Overtime was no different as the two teams traded buckets. Finally, with 15 seconds left in OT and Golden West on top 71-69, Cerritos took a shot that missed and got the offensive board, but could not get a shot off before the buzzer sounded. The loss did not worry Prindle who was pleased with the Falcon effort.

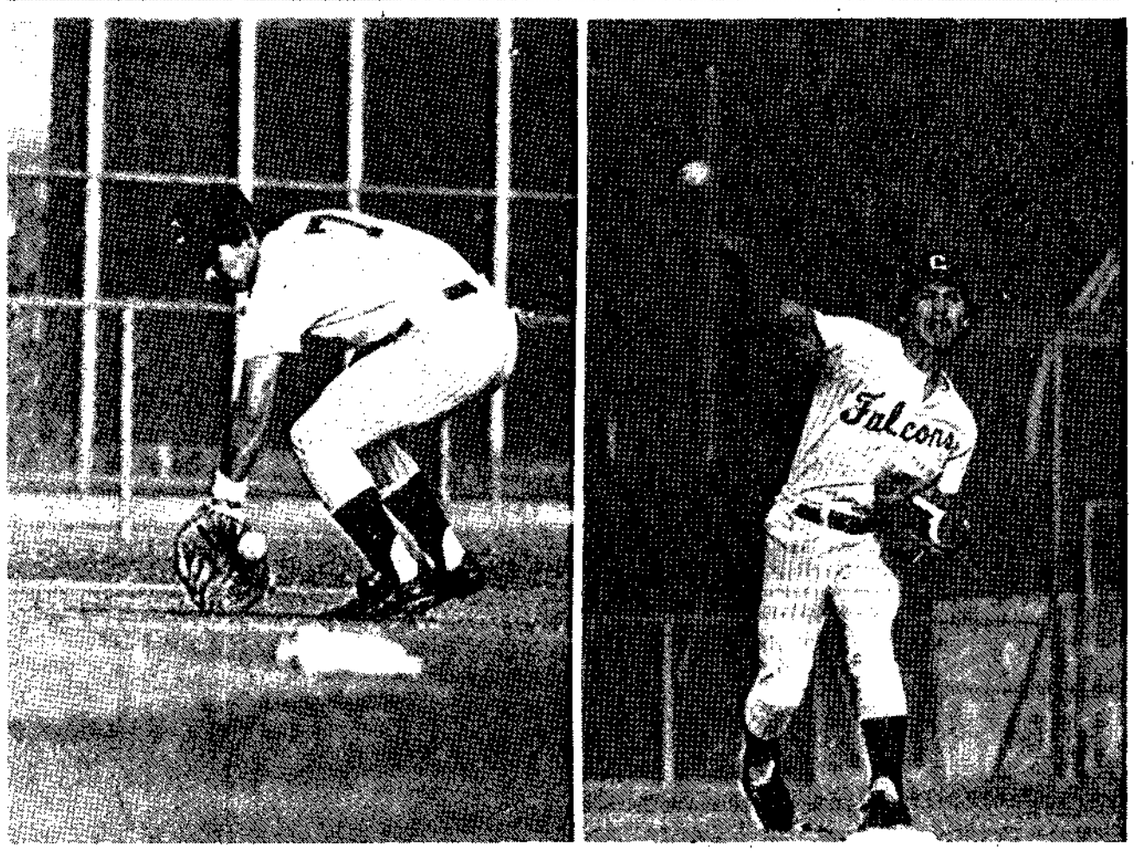
"It was a great performance for the young Cerritos team considering it was our second game of the season. I was pleased with our over-all play, particularly how we handled their press and our play under pressure situations."

Although their shooting was not that accurate (25-69 from the field) Prindle noted that "our free throws kept us in the game." For the game, Cerritos made 19 of 26 from the charity stripe.

Defense, as it usually does, won the Birds their 54-51 game with Long Beach City College. Having problems on offense (19-69 from the field), Cerritos played what Prindle termed "good player to player defense."

Karla Recker led the stellar defense with eight steals. As was the case against Golden West, the Falcons shot well from the line sinking 16 to 22 foul shots.

Leading the way again for the Falcons in the scoring column was Debbie Woolridge. The sophomore center from Bellflower High tallied 16 points while Vaanderpool and Recker each had eight. Vanderpool took "chairmen of the boards" honors, ripping down 12 rebounds. "We had a poor shooting night, but our defense was very tough and won the game for us."



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

ALL-WORLD WONDER—Cerritos College third baseman Ron Salcedo was named to an All-World team after helping lead his Continental League team to an upset over undefeated Taiwan during the summer Salcedo hit .500 and played sparkling defense during the season.
—TM Photos by DAVE MEADORS

Cerritos Sports

BASKETBALL

The Intramural Sports program is announcing a round-robin basketball tournament beginning Tuesday, March 10.

All games will be played in the gymnasium between 11 a.m. and 12 noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Those interested in participating must pick up rosters and instructions from coach Ernie Johnson in the Physical Education office.

Get your entry in quick, as only so many teams can be accommodated.

Pitchers lead Birds in tourney

By KEITH SHARON
TM Staff Writer

"A key to winning is to be successful in three different phases of the game. One phase is pitching. Your pitchers must throw strikes. Another is defense—just play catch. And the hitters must make contact. If we execute these well, we'll win."
—Coach Gordie Douglas

The long winter schedule over, the Cerritos College Baseball team donned the pinstripes and cracked opened the 1981 baseball season. Coach Gordie Douglas' troops completed the first seven games with a 5-2 record and a third place finish in the Casey Stengal Tournament.

The tournament held here and at Golden West saw the Birds come from behind to win the opening game 4-3 over Santa Monica. Catcher Jeff Hearron's run scoring triple highlighted the two-run ninth that gave the Falcons the victory. Pinch runner Steve Moses scored the fourth and winning run on a wild pitch.

But Cinderella's time ran out in the next game with eventual winner, Hancock. Cerritos loaded the bases with two outs in the ninth. Centerfielder Tim Thomas stepped up to the plate and smacked a sinking line drive to right field. Hancock's right fielder made a sliding circus catch to preserve the victory.

With hopes of winning the tourney gone, Cerritos used a vicious offensive assault and pummeled hapless Saddleback 24-0. Rod McCarver and Craig Owens blasted homeruns for the Birds.

Cerritos got fine pitching throughout the tournament. Freshman Mark Friedly got the win against Santa Monica, but it was another freshman Mike Pinckard who pitched eight strong innings allowing only three runs. As if they needed it, the Falcons got a fine combination shutout against Saddleback. Wray Bergendahl posted seven zeros on the scoreboard before coming out in the eighth.

The final results of yesterdays regular season game with Saddleback were unavailable at press time.