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Cast of "Little Mary Sunshine"

'Little Mary Sunshine' opens Friday

By KATHY MITOBE
TM Staff Writer

Rehearsals are in their final stages for the Cerritos College 25 Anniversary gala production of "Little Mary Sunshine," opening March 19-21 and 25-28.

A type of vaudevilian musical comedy, "Little Mary" deals mainly with properly educated schoolgirls who fall for handsome mounties.

Director Fred Fate commented, "This is one of the finest casts for a musical. They are industrious, hard-

working and have good futures ahead of them."

Male lead Chuck Wagner commented on Linden Waddell who plays the part of Little Mary Sunshine, "Linden is quite an excellent comic actress. She has a good strong voice, very intellectual and is just a doll to work with. She makes a good Mary Sunshine. She's a different type to play it, but I find it in her favor."

Wagner, originally from Tennessee, attended the University of Alabama where he was named outstanding freshman in theatre. He then came to

California and graduated from USC with a full two-year scholarship. He is currently living in Hollywood where he hopes to have an aspiring film and stage career.

The character he portrays is Captain "Big Jim" Warrington. The reason Wagner enjoys his part is because he can identify with the mountie. "Rangers have a feel for the outdoors. They are more conscious of nature. I can identify with him in this sense because I spent time in the mountains and I'd rather be outside than inside."

Randy Newell, assistant director, plays the part of Corporal Billy Jester stated, "We have a good comic cast. Everyone is very bright when it comes to handling comedy and comic timing as far as style goes. I find my part simple and bright. It's just a fun show to do."

Ron Manual, a USC faculty member, is the musical director. Newell described Manual as "excellent, very professional." He continued, "Vocally the show is superb and he (Manual) is taking us that much higher."

As far as the job that Fred Fate is doing with "Little Mary" Newell remarked, "Fred does excellent work. I know him from LACC Theatre Academy and I like his work a lot. He's perfect for this type of show that's bright sunny and silly."

Fate remarked, "The community will see the quality that Cerritos College has and consistently has been doing."

Tickets are available at the Burnside box office, Monday through Friday from 12-3 p.m. General admission is \$6 and \$3 for students.

Board tables competency test Sees extensive counseling, pre-testing as solution

By WANDA EDWARDS
TM Staff Writer

Are Cerritos students proficient in the "3 R's?"

That elementary question is one administrators, faculty and trustees of this college have grappled with for several months now.

At last night's Board meeting, the issue of competency testing to ascertain student levels of achievement were discussed at length but did not come to resolution.

Not ruled out was the idea of a stiff, comprehensive "blanket" test for Associate of Art degree candidates just prior to graduation.

"We would rather do more pre-testing," explained Olive Scott, vice-president of instruction, in an interview prior to last evening's meeting. Scott authored the competency ascertainment reports and memos presented to the Board over the past few months.

Up-grading the classroom experience to assure quality education as students go along in their studies seems a better plan of action, she said.

Certain recommendations include additional placement testing for new students, more guidance counseling and the inclusion of "3 R" subjects in division Certificate programs was approved by the Board.

A review of requirements for students receiving degrees from Cerritos was initiated last fall when media reports indicated a trend toward the "watering down" of quality education in California and the nation.

Changing requirements of California state universities and colleges were also noted by school administrators. Unless requirements at Cerritos were up-graded to correlate with the four-year schools, transferring could become difficult, they said.

Initially, Instruction's V.P. Scott felt grade-point averages were sufficient in themselves in "tracking the success" of Cerritos graduates.

A "self-study" of each department was set in motion by the Board's persistent concern, however, and the result was the "plan of action" approved at last evening's Board of Trustees meeting.

The plan deals with these vital areas:

More guidance counseling. Currently, only first-time, full-time students are required to see a counselor. Almost 90% of Cerritos' new students each semester, however, are part-time. Unless they choose to see a counselor, part-time students could complete several semesters without guidance.

The new plan will require students to see a counselor after acquiring a specified number of units—a number yet to be determined by the curriculum committee.

A computerized student history file begun two years ago will be up-dated to aid both students and counselors in keeping tabs on individual progress also.

More basics for Certificate candidates. Basic skill subjects requirements will be added to division Certificate programs.

"Transfer and collegiate students

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Three plea-bargain in counterfeiting case

By FRED GOFF
and KURT PETERSON

Sentencing has been set for three former Cerritos College students who pleaded guilty to lesser charges after facing six counts of manufacturing and passing over \$1 million in counterfeit bills.

The three, Calvin Lindsay, 33, of Bellflower; Mark Sorg, 21, of Bell; and Donald McCone, 19, of Cerritos, were arrested Nov. 21 of last year by the U.S. Secret Service following a 13-day investigation into the manufacturing of \$1.225 million in bogus bills.

The defendants, who are all former members of Cerritos College fraternity Alpha Phi Beta, face sentencing next month.

Lindsay, who pleaded guilty to one count of passing counterfeit bills, will be sentenced in Federal District Court in Los Angeles April 14.

Sorg, who allegedly printed the fake notes, pleaded guilty to one count of manufacturing and faces sentencing April 15.

McCone also pleaded guilty to one count of passing and will be sentenced April 13.

All three come under the jurisdiction of Judge A. Wallace Tashima who presided over their cases earlier this month.

Lindsay pleaded guilty to the passing of three counterfeit \$20's and is expected to draw probation.

Sorg, who has been arrested on

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Decision due tomorrow in A Phi B court trial

By WAYNE WURZER
TM Associate Sports Editor

Verdicts are expected tomorrow afternoon regarding the charges of fraud, misrepresentation and float-building rule violations against currently inactive Alpha Phi Beta Fraternity.

The ASOC Supreme Court went into executive session Thursday March 5 to begin deliberations of the multiple charges filed by panhellenic members Kathy Gabel and Mike Warren.

Final testimonies concerning the case that stems back to last semester's homecoming were given Thursday, March 5, before another large crowd of students.

President of A Phi B, Bob Anderson, began the hearing by reading and

presenting a signed statement from Lambda Phi Sigma that said the sorority's name shouldn't have been on the court complaint because a formal vote was never taken among its members.

He continued by firing a series of crisp, sharp questions at Gabel to determine if she had seen or taken part in the chicken wire transaction between A Phi B and D Phi O.

She answered, "no" to both queries. Upon further questioning of Gabel, Anderson established that part of D Phi O's float was brought in from a different area after being welded by a non-member.

Regarding Gabel's answers,

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Companies on campus today for 12th annual Job Info Day

By BARBARA ANDERSON
TM Staff Writer

"Happiness is getting hired."

That's the theme of today's 12th annual Job Information Day. Nearly forty companies will be on hand here, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to discuss present and future job opportunities.

Madge Hudson and Wilma Maughn, job placement interviewers and coordinators of the program are very enthusiastic about its success. Hudson said, "Every year, there is a waiting list of companies wanting to get involved, but the Student Center can only hold so many people." Approximately 700 people attended last year's program.

Hudson encourages students to come out.

"I think this is a wonderful opportunity to see and talk with top company personnel and find out what opportunities are waiting for them, this is their big chance."

Her one suggestion was that people may want to bring resumes. In past years, representatives have collected up to 53 applications.

Firms that will be represented include Automobile Club of Southern California, Bank of America, Bechtel Corporation, Bradshaw Incorporated, Cahn Instruments, California Highway Patrol, Chief Auto Parts, City of Cerritos, Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Denny's Inc., Deutsch Co., Flour E & C, General Telephone, IBM, Knotts Berry Farm, Lockheed,

Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Los Angeles City Fire Department, Los Angeles Police Department, L.A. Department of Water and Power, L.A. County Clerk, L.A. County Marshal's Dept., Los Angeles Times and Market Basket.

Other firms that will be represented include Occidental Life of California, Pacific Telephone, Rockwell International Space Business, Safeway Stores, Inc., Security Pacific National Bank, Department of Social Services, Southern California Edison Co., Straw Hat Restaurant Corporation, Teledyne, TWA, U.S. Army, U.S. Marine Corps, Winchell's, Van Waters & Rogers, and Millers Outpost.

EFFECTIVE JULY 1

State mandates grading policy

By PAUL SIMON
TM Staff Writer

A new grading policy which includes revisions in student grade report symbols, a new program called Progress Probation and changes in credit/no-credit classes will go into effect at Cerritos College July 1, 1981.

The general plan will be implemented in all community colleges throughout California. The Cerritos College Grading Policy Committee is in charge of putting the plan into operation here.

One of the highlights of the policy is the new Progress Probation program.

Many students at Cerritos are familiar with academic probation, the status assigned a student when his cumulative GPA falls below 2.0.

Academic probation may be cleared by raising the cumulative GPA back to 2.0 or above.

Beginning July 1, a student will be put on progress probation when the amount of "W" (withdrawal), "I" (incomplete) and "NC" (no credit) grades received reaches or exceeds 50 percent.

Students who have been on either academic or progress probation for two consecutive semesters may be dismissed from college.

Olive Scott, Vice-President of Instruction, calls this and the other revisions "overdue."

In the past, Cerritos College has maintained a policy restricting a student from taking more than one credit/no-credit class per semester.

But, mainly due to the large amount of these classes, the Grading Policy Committee has proposed to raise that number.

The credit/no-credit class program is optional to Community Colleges and thus colleges which offer this program must adopt and publish appropriate regulations.

According to Howard Taslitz, faculty senate chairman, the proposal would allow students to take as many credit/no-credit classes per semester as they want, however only one may be used for transfer credit.

Also, students can now take more than 15 units of credit/no-credit classes under the new plan, provided that the number of transferable units does not exceed 15.

However, students would still have to carry at least a 2.0 GPA to be able to take a credit/no-credit class.

Another policy change centers around student grade report symbols.

Under the old plan, the school decided what definitions to use for each grade symbol. Under the new plan, however, colleges are given a set of definitions by the state, which will be uniform to all schools.

Grades "A" and "F" will still represent "excellent" and "failing." Letter grade "B", which previously stood for "above average" will now say "good." Grade "C" will now read "satisfactory" while it used to read "average," and "D," which was "below average" has been changed to "passing, less than satisfactory."

"CR" (credit) and "NC" (no-credit) are grades given in credit/no-credit classes.

Before, "CR" was written as "credit earned." Now it will read "credit, at least satisfactory, the equivalent of a 'C'."

"NC", which previously said "no-credit," will now say "no-credit, less than satisfactory or failing."

The biggest change within the revision concerns the letter grade "I" (incomplete).

An "I" given to a student now must be accompanied by a written document, included with his report card.

The statement will contain conditions for the removal of the grade and must also show the grade assign-

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SHOW STOPPER—Co-ordinator of Student Activities Norm Price puts an abrupt halt to a performance by "Strange Daze" Thursday in the Student Center as the group's lead

singer looks on. Price stepped up on the stage and brought an end to the concert after the group used "vulgar" language which Board policy prohibits.

—TM Photo by DEAN NAKAMURA

Tests

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are not one and the same," Vice President Scott explained. The A.A. degree is terminal for some students while some attend only to become certified in a certain area. These students need to be proficient in the 3 R's also, she said.

More placement tests in the "3 R's."

READING — A new reading test will be given along with English and Math placement tests to all new students.

Long-range plans include department final exams to standardize English student's proficiency in all fundamental areas.

According to Vice-President Scott, a University of Texas survey recently stated that the majority of high school graduates have a 3.0 GPA but read below an 8th grade level. When they enter grade 13 and are required to read at that level, they can't function.

"Students cannot function reading two grade levels below the grade they are in," Scott said.

The problem is that high schools do not require enough reading or writing.

"Very large classes present a logistical problem for teachers," Scott added. Consequently, they fall back on multiple choice testing that allows students to get by without upgrading these skills.

WRITING — A one-hour lab will accompany Eng. 50.1, 50.11, 50.12, 55.1 and 55.2 effective this fall.

At the core of the competency controversy is the fact that the average high school student cannot express himself or herself in the written word, an ability Cerritos educators place in high priority for A. A. degree candidates and those transferring to four-year schools.

ARITHMETIC — Math proficiency is seen as crucial to the advancing technology of our age, but levels of proficiency for students pursuing math-related subjects are not lagging as are word skills, educators have found.

The availability of micro-computers at school — even at home — has altered the state of math requirements for students, Scott indicated. And transfer requirements do not always include math.

"We don't need math quite as much to get along in the world, but we do need the ability to communicate."

Emphasis on up-grading the "3 R's" of Cerritos students have zeroed in on competent communication, she said.



CAMPUS VISITOR—Colorful green dragon was part of a menagerie of performers sponsored on campus recently by the Crusade for Christ club. Club meets on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in LA-26.

—TM Photo by DEAN NAKAMURA

Speech squad busy preparing for state, national tourneys

By LINDA BARHOUSE
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Forensic Speech Squad has competed in four events in the last four weeks.

Feb. 12-13 Cerritos hosted the annual Julie Venitsky tournament.

First place honors went to Pamela McKown and Craig Philbrook — Team Debate; Pamela McKown — Open Persuasive Speech; Stephanie Lopez — Open Impromptu, and Kim Campanella — Novice Oral Interp.

In team sweepstakes, Cerritos College came in 2nd to Orange Coast, only 9 points less than the leader.

On Feb. 14, the team traveled to Biola College for the Eagle Classic.

Craig Philbrook won a first in Expository and Pamela McKown a first in Persuasive. In Speech to Entertain, a second went to Russell Barker and a third went to Maureen Klapperich.

In Team Sweepstakes again Cerritos College was second.

In these two tournaments, a total of

Declining enrollment closes high schools

By JEANNETTE NOCEDA
TM Staff Writer

Declining enrollment and overhead costs have led to the closure of Norwalk/La Mirada high schools Excelsior and Neff as of June 30.

The 1494 students from Excelsior will be attending Glenn and Norwalk High Schools. The 1307 students from Neff will be transferred to La Mirada High.

In the past 15 years, the school district has lost approximately 1000 students per year and enrollment stands at half of what it was 15 years ago.

In losing so many students, the overhead costs have risen sharply. It increases every year, and as inflation goes up, and the student enrollment goes down, the economics of the schools have risen vastly, officials say.

In addition, with such a small number of students in the schools, the number of programs, both educational and vocational that were offered in previous years, are no longer available since it is too expensive to have a class for just two or three students.

The closing of both high schools, plus Rancho and Mesa Elementary, is helping the school district project a savings of 1.6 million dollars. This savings will help keep the school district from going in the "red."

According to Terry McAlpine, public information officer for the district, the students from Excelsior will increase Glenn's population to 2155,

Norwalk to 1997 and La Mirada's population to 2534.

The decision to close the high schools came from the district office administration. A committee of 14 people are designated to work in the project of closing the high schools. They recommended at first that both La Mirada and Excelsior close down, but after further discussions and investigations it was determined that Neff, instead of La Mirada, would be closed.

The school board made the final decision on the facts that La Mirada High is in a residential area and is in the center of the city. Neff's industrial area was not suitable for a high school.

To answer any questions that the parents and students might have about the closing, the board held a meeting at Excelsior high with a panel of students and a panel of board members. One of the questions raised was of transportation for the students. The district will be providing transportation for any student that lives 2.5 miles or further from the school. The boundaries of walking were lengthened after Prop. 13 cut out funds needed for the busses.

The board also informed the student that a transition committee has begun to help the new students get adjusted to the change. This transition committee will help determine problems such as new school colors and also if the students coming from both Excelsior and Neff High will be permitted to wear their letterman jackets on the new campus. The committee will help set up judging panels for activities such as cheerleading and cabinet elections for the new students.

The teachers of the schools closing are going to be offered teaching positions in the three schools receiving the new students.

Displaced administrators will be offered, if they so chose, teaching positions in the schools. Some of the principals will be changed because of the closing of Neff and Excelsior. Principal Les Billinger from Neff will become La Mirada's new principal, Elias Galvan will remain Glenn's principal and Eri Eberhard from Excelsior will go to Norwalk High. Both Norwalk and La Mirada's principal will be offered other positions in the district.

Club sponsors dance for funds

Gamma Rho Delta is sponsoring a dance at the Student Center on Friday, March 20 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The band featured will be "The Shuffle."

The fraternity is holding the activity as a fundraiser, and a charge of \$2.50 will be collected at the door.

Vet's Club rolling; new members sought

By PAM MERGEN
TM Staff Writer

After several years of being non-active, the Veterans Club has been revitalized. It is not a fraternity, but rather a self-help or service group for the 1070 Korean and Vietnam veterans attending Cerritos.

Darlene Rogers, Veteran Coordinator, states, "The purpose of the club is to reunite the vets and assist them with their educational goals."

The organization's first project is to raise money for a book exchange. The aim of such a project is to help the vets deal with soaring textbook costs. Books may be borrowed and exchanged for the duration of a semester with little or no cost to the veterans.

Members must be either veterans or dependents of veterans. Rogers adds that the club, "is not just for men, and women are welcomed."

Meetings begin Thursday, March 5

Vandals pique berry farmers

By KIMBERLY BEAUDRY
TM Staff Writer

Acts of vandalism have caused an estimated \$1000 in damages since January to the strawberry farm located on "South 40" of the Cerritos College campus.

"It's getting to be a big problem," says field supervisor Stan Kohatsu, whose brother Mike leases and manages the land.

"Two or three times, as many as thirty plants have been pulled out of the ground and taken," Kohatsu says.

The irrigation system has also been damaged. But the main problem is the fence that surrounds the area. It has been found several times with portions torn down.

The vandalism, which has been taking place since January, occurs at night and is discovered early in the morning.

"We sometimes drive by late at night to make sure that everything is okay," states Kohatsu. "We don't really think this is done by students. Sometimes we find the fence torn down and no plants are missing."

The Kohatsus have thought about installing barbed wire, "but the school won't allow it."

"Even if they did, they (the vandals) would still find a way to get in. We have another farm in Brea and have never had this kind of a problem."

Kohatsu says they would not hesitate to press charges if anyone is ever caught destroying the property.

Facilities open for student use

The intramural sports program has announced that the weight room, swimming pool and gymnasium are open to all students, faculty and staff each Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 12 noon for all those interested in exercise, games and self improvement.

Cerritos will not be responsible for injuries and towels will not be furnished unless students have been assigned a school locker.

... Sentencing

(Continued from Page 1) counterfeiting charges previously, pleaded guilty to the manufacturing of the false \$100's, \$20's and \$10's, and is the only one of the defendants expected to receive a jail term.

McCone pleaded guilty to one count of passing a single \$10 bill in Seal Beach last August and expects to receive a suspended sentence.

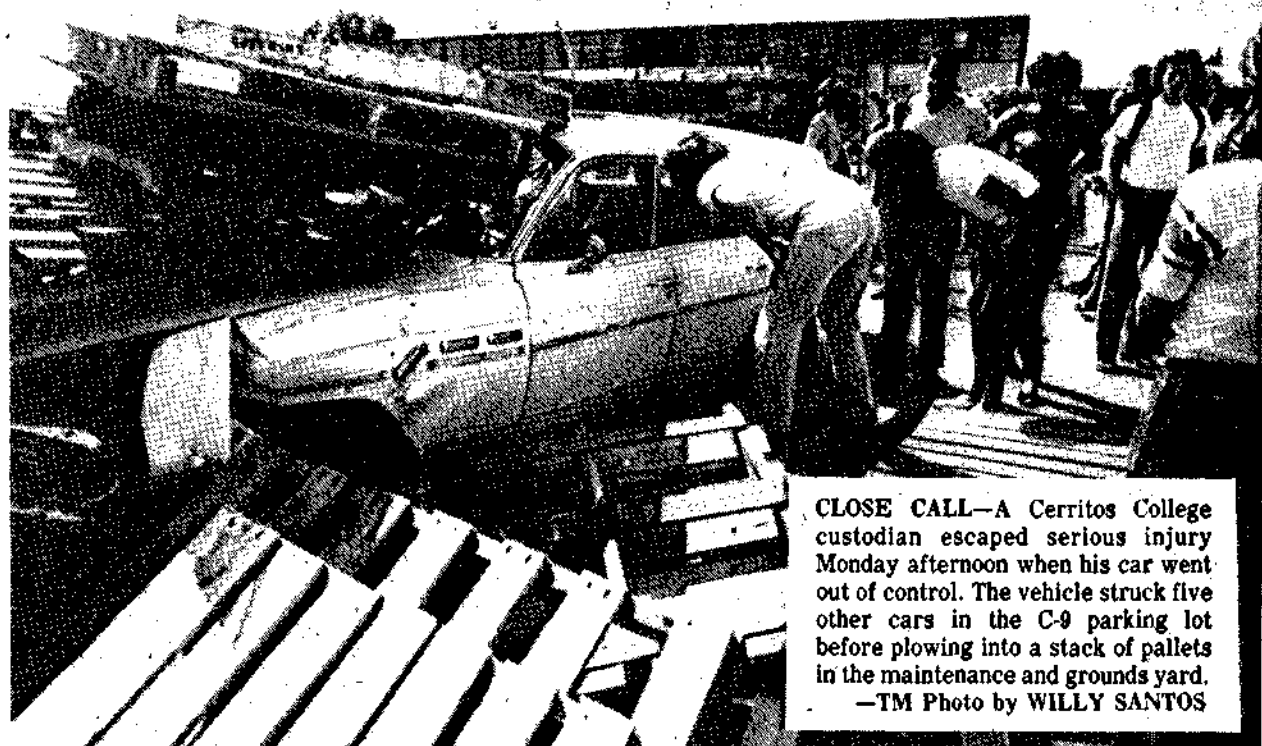
(Editor's Note: Next issue, Tolon Marks will feature interviews with the three defendants.)

... Grading

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One copy of the document must be kept by the instructor and another must be given to the Office of Registration.

The incomplete grade may be made up no later than one year following the end of the term in which it was assigned and the "I" symbol shall not be used in calculating units attempted or grade points.



CLOSE CALL—A Cerritos College custodian escaped serious injury Monday afternoon when his car went out of control. The vehicle struck five other cars in the C-9 parking lot before plowing into a stack of pallets in the maintenance and grounds yard.

—TM Photo by WILLY SANTOS

... Court to decide frat fate

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Anderson said, "We did the same and I don't see a difference."

Advisor to D Phi O Pat Regan was called by Anderson for questioning concerning the driver of the vehicle that brought part of A Phi B's float into the building area. She restated that she had seen Cal Lindsay driving which prompted Anderson to call A Phi B member James Young to the stand.

When asked who was behind the wheel Young said, "I was."

After Anderson rested his case, Gabel called former ASCC president Russ Wood to question the validity of the Homecoming committee, which decided not to investigate the charges.

Wood stated that he "never called or appointed anybody to a homecoming committee. They were appointed by Mr. Price," he finished.

Bookstore sends books back ...

Bought all your textbooks yet? Beginning Wednesday, March 11, the Bookstore began the process of returning textbooks. Textbooks must be returned in order to meet the obligations made to the publishers and distributors of the texts. The Bookstore staff requests that all students who have not yet bought their books do so immediately.

Gabel concluded the presentation of the case by reading a lengthy summation that outlined each charge.

She ended by saying, "We ask that the ASCC court take justice in this matter."

Anderson concluded the open portion of the trial with a well-delivered defense summation.

"Justice is what I'm after," I think it would be unfair to punish this organization for a great float just

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Golfers card second; impressive in SCC

By PAUL SIMON
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Golf Team upped their non-league dual match record to 11-0 and found themselves in second place in the competitive SCC Conference after last week's golf action.

The next Falcon match will be this Friday at Cypress, which will be the second meeting of the season between the two schools. Cerritos won the first match easily 370-403.

After two Conference Tournaments so far this season, the Falcons find themselves in second place behind Fullerton College. "Fullerton looks like the team to beat," said Cerritos coach Frank Montero.

The first conference tournament of the year was held at Fullerton's home course, Western Hills Country Club, as Orange Coast College grabbed the top spot in the SCC Conference.

John Burkle from Orange Coast led all shooters with a blistering 68.

The Falcons found out just how tough the conference is going to be as they shot a low team score, 381, but could only manage third place behind Orange Coast and Fullerton.

"It looks like it's going to be a very competitive conference," said Montero. "Five teams had a chance to win that tournament."

The Falcons were led by Bob Anderson's 73, good enough for 4th place for the day. Mike Johnson grabbed 8th place with a 75 while Dirk Johnston's 76 earned him a share of 12th place. Richard Langton, 78, and Dave Knoll, 79, also contributed to the Birds low score.

Cerritos hosted the second conference tournament of the season at Rio Hondo Country Club, where Fullerton won the tournament and took first place in the conference. Grossmont College grabbed second place for the day while the Falcons third boosted them to second place in the conference behind Fullerton.

Scott McDonald had an excellent afternoon as his 75 gave him a share of first place honors. Anderson and Johnston each shot 79 and placed 14th, while Knoll finished 23rd, shooting an 81. Johnson and Langton both shot 82, finishing in 27th place.

Said Coach Montero, "We need to be in first place before long in order to win the conference." He continued, "I thought the scores would be lower today."

When Cerritos wasn't busy with conference tournaments, they were having a good time blowing out opponents in non-league play. East L.A., Citrus and Rio Hondo Colleges all lost without putting up much of a fight as the Falcons raised their non-conference record to 11-0.

The Falcons traveled to Montebello Country Club to take on East L.A. and won by 41 strokes.

Johnston led Cerritos and took 1st place as he shot 71, lowest round of the season by a Falcon. Anderson grabbed 2nd with his 73, while Knoll, McDonald and Langton shot 77, 78 and 79.

After disposing of East L.A., Cerritos came back to Rio Hondo C.C. to take on Citrus College for the second time this year. The second match was no different from the first as the Falcons won easily 373-409.

Anderson and McDonald each shot 71's, tying Johnston's season record, and tied for first place. Johnston took 3rd with a 74 while Johnson's 77 gave him 4th place honors. Langton finished in a tie for 6th with his 80.

WOMEN WING IT

Seek 1st league win

By JEFF MARIFIAN
TM Sports Editor

Hard times have fallen on the Cerritos College women's basketball team as they dropped their first two decisions in South Coast Conference action, running their record to 4-5.

The Lady Birds will try to improve on that record as they host Santa Ana tonight at 7:30.

Cerritos rounded out the non-league schedule with an impressive 65-44 victory over L.A. Harbor on the loser's home court.

Debbie Woolridge led the Falcon scoring attack canning 21 points while Karla Recker added 14. After trading baskets for most of the first half, Cerritos hit the first three buckets of the second stanza to build a lead they would never relinquish.

"We built our lead around the rebounding of Nancy Vanderpool, the passing of Carla Pope, and the shooting of Woolridge, Recker, and Pope," said coach Jeanine Prindle.

For the game, Vanderpool had 11 rebounds while Pope dished out seven assists. Prindle was pleased with the

overall team play noting, "We had a game high 26 assists."

The Lady Birds opened up conference action against the team many people feel will win the title, Fullerton. The Hornets didn't do anything to disprove that feeling as they marched into Cerritos and handed the locals an 87-69 setback.

Although Debbie Woolridge led all Cerritos scorers with 24 points, she had sort of an off night shooting making 11 of 26 from the field. The Birds did not go down without a fight, though, as they closed Fullerton's 13 point half-time lead to eight in the second half.

The Falcons then traveled to San Diego to take on Grossmont. The Birds didn't start well as Grossmont jumped to an early 14-2 lead thanks mainly to the Falcon's poor defense and trouble they had putting points on the board. Cerritos then pulled to within one late in the game, but some bad passes and a few questionable calls kept the Falcons home a loser. Grossmont went to the foul line 27 times, while the visiting Birds only attempted three charities.

Warren Rice. It has a conference mark of 2-3.

"With only two returning members, Carmen Gomez and Kelly Floyd, our biggest weakness is inexperience," says Spence.

He adds, however, after their two recent defeats, "We're going to be ready to make a strong comeback in the second round."

The strength of the team is returning letterwoman Carmen Gomez. Moving up from a fourth place team standing of last year, Gomez now holds the number one position on the team and is the favorite to win the South Coast Conference MVP award after already beating her toughest opponent Becky Reed of Orange Coast.

In their loss to Grossmont 3-6, the women's team got off to a slow and uninspiring start winning only one of their singles.

Gomez picked up the only singles win beating Grossmont's Kathy Beals 7-5, 7-6. But before she could claim victory, linesmen were called in at the request of Grossmont who insinuated Cerritos was cheating them on calls. After the linesmen were brought in no lines were contested by either player till the last point of the tie-breaker in the second set. With the score 10-9 in Cerritos' favor, Beals hit a forehand crosscourt and on a close call Gomez signaled it wide. Beals argued the point, but the linesman on the opposite side of the court could not call the shot. The point went as signaled and the Falcons won the point and match.

Gomez and partner Maria Flores struggled to victory in a close doubles contest 6-1, 5-7, 6-3. Kelly Floyd and Pat Contreras also won in doubles with the score of 6-1, 6-7, 6-3.

Cerritos' women allowed some close matches to slip by them in losing to Fullerton 2-7.

For instance, ahead 5-2 in the third and final set of her singles competition, Carmen Gomez permitted four match points to escape her. Fullerton's Wendy Cushing went on to upset the undefeated top player 6-0, 3-6, 5-7.

Pat Contreras had the big wins of the day, beating her opponent in singles 7-5, 6-1, and with partner Floyd winning 6-1, 7-6 in doubles.

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"With only two returning members, Carmen Gomez and Kelly Floyd, our biggest weakness is inexperience," says Spence.

He adds, however, after their two recent defeats, "We're going to be ready to make a strong comeback in the second round."

The strength of the team is returning letterwoman Carmen Gomez. Moving up from a fourth place team standing of last year, Gomez now holds the number one position on the team and is the favorite to win the South Coast Conference MVP award after already beating her toughest opponent Becky Reed of Orange Coast.

In their loss to Grossmont 3-6, the women's team got off to a slow and uninspiring start winning only one of their singles.

Gomez picked up the only singles win beating Grossmont's Kathy Beals 7-5, 7-6. But before she could claim victory, linesmen were called in at the request of Grossmont who insinuated Cerritos was cheating them on calls. After the linesmen were brought in no lines were contested by either player till the last point of the tie-breaker in the second set. With the score 10-9 in Cerritos' favor, Beals hit a forehand crosscourt and on a close call Gomez signaled it wide. Beals argued the point, but the linesman on the opposite side of the court could not call the shot. The point went as signaled and the Falcons won the point and match.

Gomez and partner Maria Flores struggled to victory in a close doubles contest 6-1, 5-7, 6-3. Kelly Floyd and Pat Contreras also won in doubles with the score of 6-1, 6-7, 6-3.

Cerritos' women allowed some close matches to slip by them in losing to Fullerton 2-7.

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Hot hitting Birds win league opener



NAILED AT PLATE—Hot Falcon hitter Ron Salcedo is tagged out at home trying for inside park homer. He got two triples and a single in 11-3 win over San Diego Mesa in league opener.

—TM Photo by DAVE MEADORS

Ranked third in state poll

By KEITH SHARON
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Falcons wrapped out 14 hits and scored 11 runs as they pounded visiting San Diego Mesa 11-3 in the first game of loop play.

The results of Tuesday's contest with the state's number one team Orange Coast, were unavailable at press time.

The Falcons didn't waste any time getting on the scoreboard. In the home half of the first inning, lead off hitter Tom Thomas walked. Craig Owens, moved up in the order because of his blistering .375 batting average, singled Thomas to third. Then Ron Salcedo stepped up to the plate and delivered a two-run triple to give the Birds an early lead. After a pop-up, two walks, and an infield out, designated hitter Derrick Foley lined a two-run single and the Falcons never looked back.

The game remained close until the seventh inning. Mesa had picked up a run in the second and two in the fourth. Cerritos meanwhile had scored single runs in the third and fourth innings.

Owens led off the seventh with a double (his third hit) and after a walk and a fly out Rod McCarver and John Gullotti each blasted run scoring singles and the Birds had broken the game wide open. After another walk, the Falcons' leading hitter stroked a bases clearing double, making the final score 11-3.

The Bird's starting pitching continued to be outstanding. Rich Medina went seven strong innings allowing only two earned runs and five hits, giving him a 3-0 record for the year.

The bullpen came to the rescue in the eighth. Jerry Ahumada, who is coming off shoulder and elbow injuries, pitched one perfect inning of relief. Freshman sensation Mark Friedly lowered his E.R.A. to one by hurling a perfect ninth.

Offensively the Birds continued to get great production from everyone in the line-up. Eight of the nine batters in the Falcon order got base hits. Salcedo was again the star smashing two triples and a single. Moses' bases loaded double put his batting average at an unbelievable .487. Thomas continued to get on base at a remarkable clip .449. McCarver's two hits showed signs of him possibly breaking out of a dismal slump. Catcher Jeff Hearron, who seems to like that fourth spot in the order, pounded out two hits.

The Cerritos record now stands at 14-2 overall 1-0 in league.

Wilson and Cowan lead CC tracksters

By WAYNE WURZER
TM Associate Sports Editor

With the weekend results of the NCAA basketball tournament fresh on his mind, veteran track coach Dave Kamanski will surely be monitoring his team closely this week as it comes off a bye, to battle Grossmont college this Friday.

Kamanski and his charges took the week off after an impressive 88-56 home victory over Santa Ana on March 6 that upped their league record to 2-1 and overall mark to 3-2.

They'll be hard pressed to improve on those marks as they travel down south to battle the always tough Grifins in a meet scheduled for 3 p.m.

Santa Ana proved to be a good tuneup meet as the Falcons established many "firsts." Sophomore Marty Cowan finally showed that someone other than Jim Wilson could win high point honors as he tallied 13. Cowan won the high jump at 6'4", the 400 intermediate hurdles at 59.2 and hopped, skipped and jumped his way to a second in the triple jump when he landed at 42'10".

Meanwhile Wilson continued to impress as he blazed his way to a new dual meet record in the 400 meters with a 48.3 clocking and anchored the record setting 400 meter relay team that also consisted of Herb Welch, Steve Thompson and Warnick Elston, to a 42.1 timing. Freshman Welch, who has set aside the football pads for the time being continues to improve.

In addition to leading off the 400 relay, he lowered his 100 meter time to a new dual meet record of 10.7. With that kind of speed, there won't be anybody beating him deep next fall.

Multi-talented Pat McDermott also continued to rack up points for the Falcons, this time with 12. He won the long jump at 21'3" and the high hurdles at 15.2 while his 6'0 high jump and his 40'4 1/2" long jump were good enough for third place finishes.

Gene Nelson threw the discus 141' for a first place seasonal best and also tossed the shot 41' for a second place. While Dell Miller came off the injury list to win the pole vault at 13', outstanding high hurdler Rod Dickerson went on it, pulling up lame after two hurdles.

"The extent of his injury is not known yet, but we hope he is not out for long," commented Kamanski.

WOMEN GET UNTRACKED

The women's weekend started out just like the weather — gloomy at first, but turned out to be what coach Gary Gaudet called "a very successful two days of track and field."

After a slow start, the lady tracksters beat Santa Ana 64-57 and then came back the next day to pick up 20 awards in the Long Beach Relays.

The women will attempt to improve on their 2-1 league record (3-1

overall) this Friday when they travel to Grossmont.

Sonya Briscoe led the way against Santa Ana as she turned a double with victories in the 100 meter high hurdles and 400 intermediate hurdles.

Rebecca Fadness took third in the 1500 meters while winning her specialty the 3000 meters. Sophomore Vernicia Smith ran 25.1 in the 200 for a school record and also placed second in the 100 meter race. Dimitri Fuller copped a first in the 400 meters to round out the scoring for the Birds.

The two mile relay team of Lorina Howarter, Denise Rodriguez, Mila Lopez and Julie Tison ran a school record of 10:15.7 to highlight a very successful day in the Long Beach Relays.

High jumper Deon Villa took a first with 5'4" and Rosie Hernandez threw the javelin 112'7" for a first place. In the distances, Pat Lopez took first in the 1500 meters with 4:58.6 and Mila Lopez won the 3000 with a 11:27.8 clocking. Briscoe rounded out the first place finishers with a 66.1 in the 400 intermediate hurdles.

The 400 meter relay finished second at 49.4, while the mile relay team of Sarah Scott, Susie Medina, Briscoe and Smith ran to a first place, Southern California leading time of 3:56.8.



WINNING JUMP—Long jumper Pat McDermott sails 21'3" to win event in recent match with Santa Ana. He also

took 1st in high hurdles, along with 3rds in triple jump and high jump for total of 12 points.

—TM Photo by DAVE MEADORS

Softball levels conference record

By ROBIN NELSON
TM Feature Editor

Deanna Stubblefield pitched a six-hit, 2-0 shut-out over the Orange Coast Pirates March 13 to level the women's softball team league record at 2-2. The win raised the Falcon's over-all mark to 12-4.

The squad will try to move its conference standing into the black today against the Mounties of Mt. San An-

tonio College. Game time is 3 p.m.

The Falcon nine got off to a shaky conference start by losing two in a row after a six game winning streak during pre-season.

"It wasn't that we weren't playing good softball," explained Coach Nancy Kelly. "We played good, but just couldn't get that key hit. And in our conference, that's tough."

In the Orange Coast game, both Falcon runs came in the fourth. Lynn

Lewis got aboard on a walk and scored on a single by Julie Stevens. Denise Fairbanks scored the second run after an error by the Pirates.

In earlier league action, the Falcons dropped games to Fullerton by a score of 3-1 and to Santa Ana, 2-1, in 12 innings. They finally broke the league ice with a win over San Diego Mesa.

Today's game marks the end of the first round of league play.

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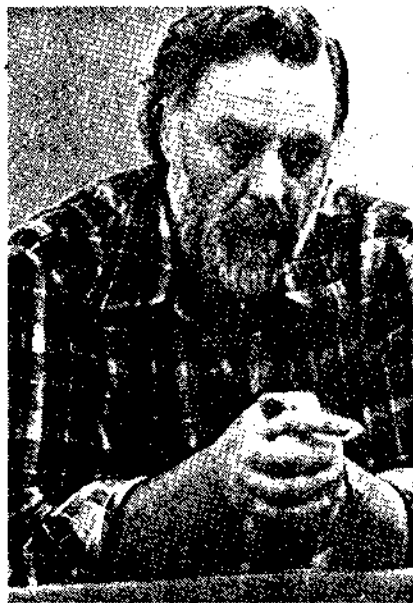
Alma Mother?

Whose school is this, anyway?
Whose alma mater?

Alma mater is latin for "fostering mother."
As an educational institution, it's one's home school.
In many ways, a school is like a parent. It nurtures the intellect, guides the maturation process, encourages self-improvement.
No wonder high school students cry when they leave their alma mater. Or, when they learn it's going to be closed forever.
It's like losing the parent of your intellect.
Whose "parent" is Cerritos College?

Does this school belong only to the full-time, fresh-out-of-high-school student whose first priority is education, whose primary goal is preparation for the "real world?" The student whose interest is in clubs, school politics, college sports? The student who carries the torch of that enigmatic flame we call "school spirit?"
Is that the student for whom this college is "home?"
What of the approximately 17,000 part-time students on this campus, day and night, and those in the many satellite schools?
Are they only visitors?
Cerritos College should be the intellectual parent of us all.
Yet, someone must carry the torch. Someone must keep the home-fires burning...

The onus falls to students in leadership positions — mostly young, full-time, fresh-out-of-high-school (or almost) students with education in high priority who are involved in clubs, school politics, sports.
You.
You carry the flame. You guard the home-fires.
But remember, it isn't just your school.
Cerritos College is "home" for 22,406 students.
It's the alma mater of every one of them.
That's how it should be, anyway.



HAMS IT UP

Philosophy is Taylor-made

By BARBARA KENT
TM Staff Writer

"He's very interesting."
"Casual, different."
This is what students say about Professor Robert "Zack" Taylor.
"I'm part ham and my teaching methods have a good deal of ham in them," Taylor said describing himself as an instructor.
Taylor, who has been teaching 22 years, taught eight years at Loyola Marymount before coming to CC

where he has been teaching since 1970. He received his Bachelor's Degree at the University of Santa Clara, his Master's Degree at Gonzaga University, and a Licentiate of Sacred Theology from the University of Innsbruck in Austria.
An instructor in both English and philosophy, he said he does not prefer one to the other, but is happy to be in philosophy.
"Philosophy is an electric subject, so I shout and yell and make it mean something in the students' lives. It's a renewing experience for me. All

teachers have a tendency to burn out. I wouldn't want that to happen."
And in his opinion, going from English to Philosophy has kept that from happening. "The change is good," he said, "though even when I taught English I taught philosophy in a sense."
He doesn't care much for the record keeping aspect of teaching, but "opening up minds" is what he enjoys most. "I want to get students to go where they want to go."
As one might expect, Taylor does read philosophical works, but hasn't any one particular favorite philosopher.
"Every one had some truth, obviously," he said. "In a sense, I appreciate them all; the existentialists had a good deal to say. I'm a combination of all of them. One must be eclectic. No one of them has the whole truth."
His own philosophy on life is "keep on growing. Don't close your mind, don't say you know it all. Life is a mystery. That's why it's always scary. You move towards happiness through anxiety, or, as they say in Latin, ad astra per aspera."
Professor Taylor advises today's college student to "get off the 'me first' kick and start studying the things you want to study and not the things that will make you first. People are only happy doing what they want to do. Only then will they get the things they want because they won't want the things they don't need."



PROF 'ZACK' TAYLOR

Efficient safety services keep campus prepared

By L. GLORIA LOVATO
TM Staff Writer

With the rising tide of crime and awareness of fire protection in our communities, campus safety at Cerritos College has become a source of anxiety among many students and staff.
Cerritos College provides efficient services in campus safety. The campus has 14 emergency phones, an escort service and has met the requirements of the L.A. County fire laws.
Emergency red phones are located on campus as a direct line to the campus switchboard. When using these red phones be sure to:
1. Identify yourself when placing the call.
2. Be prepared to identify the nature and location of the emergency.

The red phones are found in the following locations: Admissions vault; Arts & Crafts; Burnlight Center bldg. A&B; Health Science, first, second, and third floors; Gym., southeast door; Liberal Arts; Physical Science; P.E. lobby; Social Science, third floor; Staff lounge, and the Weight Room.
An escort service is also furnished by the College. The escort service is like a bodyguard type of security. The Campus Police can escort students to their cars and classes anywhere on campus. The escort service is a free service provided by the Campus Police, ext. 291.

In the area of fire protection, the college has no fire sprinklers or smoke detectors. Fire extinguishers are located throughout the campus. But Cerritos College has passed all L.A. County fire ordinances.
The new Campus Police Co-ordinator, Donald Ball has implemented the new traffic control system.
Ball, commenting on campus safety, "If students see anything suspicious they should call Campus Police immediately, rather than wait overnight or a couple of days later to call."
The Campus Police would like to receive feedback on what type of service the students expect or would like provided. Questions have arisen in the community such as:
How involved should the Campus Police become?
Should the Campus Police be uniformed and highly visible — as police? or out of uniform and low-key — as security?
The Campus Police Co-ordinator would like to receive cards and letters with feedback from the students. Campus Police is located in Burnlight Center, ext. 291.

Grants safe from cuts

By LINDA BARHOUSE
TM Staff Writer

President Reagan's proposed budget surgery will affect almost everything with the possible exception of certain college scholarships.
According to Bonnie Baird, Cerritos College financial aid technician, "scholarships are not likely to feel the crunch, because they come from private individuals and corporations."
However, if student grants and loans are drastically cut, and Social Security aiding students abandoned, it would seem that the demand and competition for scholarships would be heightened.
A listing of all available scholarships and the qualification requirements are published the first of each month and can be obtained in the Financial Aids Office.

Applications received by the 20th of each month are reviewed by the scholarship committee and applicants are notified by mail of an award of a denial.
Some scholarships available now in the Financial Aids Office include:
A homemaking scholarship offered to any one majoring in home economics with a 3.0 or better, financial need and attendance at a college offering home economics.
An art student scholarship that invites the student to submit three entries of art with first place a \$100 scholarship.
Many others are offered to those with Engineering, Health, Aviation and Ornamental horticulture backgrounds or interests.
For additional lists of scholarships and specific information on applications, contact the Financial Aids or the Job Placement Office of Cerritos College.



Class is start for Martial Art

By BARBARA HAGUE
TM Staff Writer

One of the many classes offered through the Community Services Division of Cerritos College is Tai Chi Chuan. (Pronounced "Tie Chee Choo-an").
Tai Chi Chuan is a form of Chinese yoga, but is also a form of "internal martial art" according to instructor

Robert Elkins. Karate is a form of external martial art, Elkins explains.
The slow, steady series of moves is performed traditionally in silence. The intense concentration and the continuous dance develops balance and coordination, strengthens bones, and increases circulation.
"All the moves are based on self-defense," states Elkins. Perfection in

karate is based on the balance and coordination learned in Tai Chi Chuan.
Students of Tai Chi Chuan wear comfortable, but loose, street clothes. "The Chinese are practical people," remarks Elkins, "they believe that you should learn (martial art) in the clothes that you will use it in."
Elkins teaches a series that is known as "solo exercises." Once the series is learned, students can continue on their own, or continue study at the intermediate and advanced levels. Tai Chi Chuan in advanced stages can be done with a partner and even props such as swords.

"But, it takes years of training to become an expert at Tai Chi Chuan," says Elkins.
Registration is being accepted now, by mail or by contacting the Community Services office at 860-2451 ext. 521. Tai Chi Chuan will be taught at Palms Park in Lakewood on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Classes start March 24 and end April 30. The fee for Tai Chi Chuan is \$25.00.

Models sought

The Cosmetology Department is having their annual hair styling contest on April 6 in the Student Center at 6 p.m.

The contestants need models to practice their cuts on.
Students interested in modeling for the contest, should visit the Cosmetology Department any time this week or during practice on Mondays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

By L. GLORIA LOVATO
and DEAN NAKAMURA

After being injured in a fall, stuntwoman Sherry Feltman, a sophomore at Cerritos College, is shooting for the top again — as a photography major.
At 20, Feltman has already worked at Knott's Berry Farm as a photographer in the picture gallery and as an entertainer/actress. She was also one of the first women at Knott's allowed in the stunt training program.

The stunts came into the act just last summer as a joke. Doing the "high fall" was an off-the-wall idea that Sherry and a stuntman thought up between shows.

All the stunts, even the simplest, take practice and hard work. The one stunt Feltman does the most is hitting a stuntman with a purse.
"Aiming and timing are crucial. I've given a stuntman a bloody nose," she says.

Although accepted by her fellow stuntmen, no one was sure how the audience would react to a woman being blown away by a shotgun blast. A back injury during practice prevented anyone from finding out.

"I took a 12 foot warm-up fall and did the flip too soon. You do a flip in the process of falling. I landed sitting instead of laying," Feltman recounts.

Her chin snapped off her chest and snapped her neck back. She was immobile and out of training for three weeks.

"I still do flips and short falls, but I haven't gotten back up to 23 feet," she said.

After the injury, the decision between photography and stunt work became easier. Although still interested in acting, Feltman thinks her best chance is with photography. However, the ideal situation, she feels, would be as a photographer in the entertainment field.

Feltman has also done some modeling, but states she feels more comfortable and at ease behind the camera than in front of one.

Feltman first became involved with photography as a freshman at Cerritos High School. She was allowed into the photography class only because they didn't realize she was a freshman until the middle of the semester when it was already too late.
From there, she became a photographer for the school newspaper and yearbook.

Feltman is now pursuing a A.A. degree in photography and theatre and hopes to attend the Art Center in Pasadena within the next year or so.
Her personal goal is to be "successful in a sense that whatever goals I happen to set, I reach them to the best of my ability and that I am satisfied with the results."



SHOOTING PRETTY—Sophomore Photography major Sherry Feltman poses with stunt crew she works with at Knott's Berry Farm.

—TM Photo by L. GLORIA LOVATO

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