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LEFT HANGING — Effigy of Alpha Phi Beta fraternity, presently facing illegal floatbuilding charges before the ASCC Supreme Court in a trial

that has been pending since last year, was hung in front of the Student Activities Office Thursday. Written on the dummy's front was "Guilty Until

Proven Innocent" and on the back "Long Live A Phi B."

—TM Photo by L. GLORIA LOVATO

A Phi B trial remains at impasse after five weeks of deliberation

By WAYNE WURZER
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

They say the wheels of justice turn slowly.

From the Federal courts all the way down the line, the process of attaining justice seems to be a long, laborious task.

The Associated Student Body Court here at Cerritos College has proved that it is no exception to the rule.

After five consecutive weeks in executive session, deliberating the testimonies, documents and depositions presented in the Gabel/Warren vs. Alpha Phi Beta trial, the ASCC Supreme Court has yet to release a verdict in its most recent case.

The case dates back to alleged events that took place last September, during the festivities of the college's twenty-fifth Silver Reflection Anniversary.

Panhellenic members Kathy Gabel and Mike Warren filed a formal court complaint on Dec. 19, charging that A Phi B had broken floatbuilding rules by building off campus, and had fraudulently obtained donated goods (for the construction of its float) by misrepresenting themselves as solicitors for the whole school, rather than the fraternity itself.

A Phi B members have vehemently denied telling officials at Tree Island Steel the goods they sought were to be used by the whole school.

In recent months Tree Island has had no comment on the issue, but in a letter sent to Dean of Student Activities Richard Robinson on Jan. 15, 1981, it read in part: "We were told that the materials would be distributed to all students and students involved in float building. The solicitation came through phone contacts and a letter from Norman Price of the Office of Student Activities."

To the charges of building off campus, A Phi B President Bob Anderson was quoted during the trial as saying,

"Why just A Phi B and not other organizations like LDSSA, D Phi O, the Filipinos and other members of panhellenic that have admittedly built part of their floats off campus."

Gary Oshiro, personnel manager at Tree Island Steel, was quoted by the Talon Marks as saying, "Only Cal Lindsay came to pick up the goods."

and he was wearing a red T-shirt." This statement was in direct contrast to accounts given by A Phi B members who have repeatedly maintained that three fraternity members went down to pick up the materials — and all three were wearing their blue and gold fraternity sweatshirts.

When recently told of Oshiro's (Continued on Page 2)

Stopping 'vulgar' shows irks fans

By RUSS SMITH
TM Staff Writer

The board policy governing Cerritos College has come under recent attack by rock fans after the cancellation of Strange Daze's performance in the Student Center, Tuesday, March 12.

"Strange Daze" has built up a solid reputation as a band that pays tribute to the 60's group the Doors, but when the band's lead singer started yelling obscenities, the show came to a halt.

Activities Director Norm Price went to the lead singer of the group and warned him that it was in the band's contract that vulgarities would stop the show. As Price was walking away, the group's lead singer flipped him off. Price cancelled the show.

This marks the second time a show has been stopped in Price's seven year tenure. The previously stopped show featured Dreamland recording artist Shandi. Price recalls the show was stopped due to "incredibly lewd lyrics."

As regular listeners of KCEB (the campus radio station) know, the disc jockeys are totally responsible for what goes over the air. If a D.J. wants to play a certain record that has "objectionable" lyrics in it, he has to fade the "objectionable" words down where it is not audible to KCEB listeners.

After the show was halted, several students were overheard saying "How come they won't allow certain language for a concert, but at one of the campus movies anything goes."

When the question is posed to Student Activities Director Norm Price, he replied "When there's a afternoon concert, there are people there that have to be there because of their work."

"I heard from some people who said 'good you stopped it, it was

getting disgusting,'" Price quipped. "I don't think it's fair to subject a captive audience to language they find distasteful."

Price claims movies are an entirely different matter.

"We have people at the entrance to the movies that tell parents with their children that this movie may include sex, violence or nudity. Of course, at the movies there are no captives."

"You know, the board policy and I are not the enemy, I'm just doing my job," continues Price. The problem lies with the bands. They are told that any vulgarity will immediately stop the show. I tell their manager, I tell them before the show and I'll warn them after it happens once, but I cannot keep warning people who are not going to listen."

The board policy covers all state junior colleges, but two other local junior colleges seem to think that Price is a little too stern. Laird Hayes, Student Activities Director at Orange Coast College states, "I probably wouldn't have stopped the show because it would cause more of a commotion than the questionable language."

Hayes, in his seven years at OCC, has yet to stop a performance for any reason, but doesn't rule out it happening. "It would have to be

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Letter hits unit load for athletes

By PAUL SIMON
TM Staff Writer

Charges that community college students who participate in athletics are being treated "unfairly and differently" from other students, have been made in a letter sent to all community colleges in the state by the Board of Trustees from College of the Desert (COD).

The accusation — termed "Athletic Discrimination" — is part of an effort by the Board to try and get the California Community & Junior College Association (CCJCA) to change certain rules which govern athletes who attend community colleges.

The main rules in question — the 24 Unit Rule and the Transfer Rule — both took effect at the beginning of this year. Another rule — the Ex-

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Colleges and universities visit Cerritos in recruitment attempt

By PAM MERGEN
TM Staff Writer

The 8th annual California College and University Day will be in the student center tomorrow, April 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

School relations officials from 49 colleges and universities will be in attendance.

Cerritos Counselor Ray Potter states the purpose of the event is "to acquaint students with the various colleges and universities in this area."

It will also save students the problems of traveling from campus to campus in search of a suitable four-year college.

Each school will have representatives available to hand out literature and answer questions concerning tuition, financial aid, graduation requirements, job prospects and scholarships.

Potter adds that the representatives "will not be here to recruit athletes." Their aim is to simply inform interested students about their schools.

Eight of the nine Universities of California participating will be Davis, Irvine, Los Angeles, Riverside, San Diego, San Francisco, Santa Cruz, and Los Angeles-ROTC.

From the California State University and Colleges System, the attending schools will be: Bakersfield, Chico, Dominguez Hills, Fullerton, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Polytechnic Pomona, Polytechnic San Luis Obispo and San Diego.

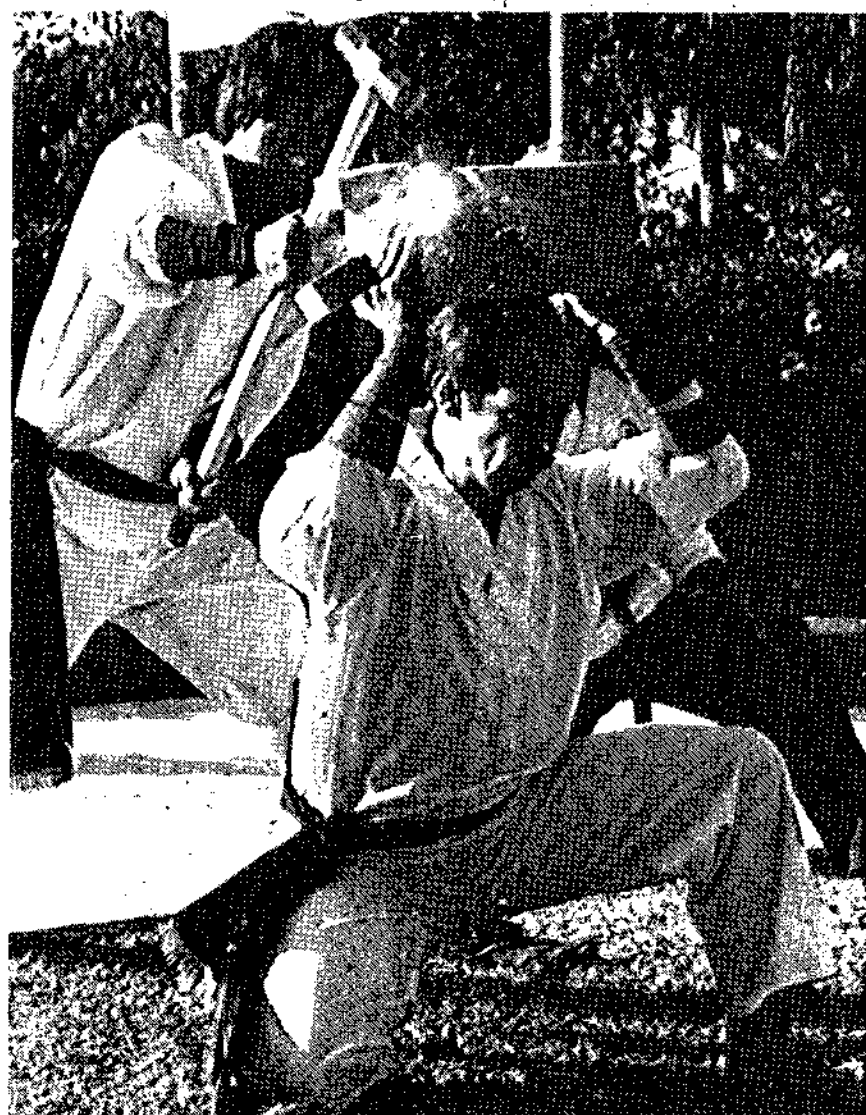
In addition, the following private colleges and universities will be participating:

Biola College, California Baptist College, California Lutheran College, Central University of Iowa, Chapman College, Christian Heritage,

Claremont Colleges, Harvey Mudd College, University of Laverne.

Loma Linda University; Los Angeles Baptist College; Loyola Marymount University; Mount St. Mary's College; National University;

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HEADY HAPPENING — Famed World Association of Hwarang Do martial arts team from Downey will perform at college's International Day Thursday, April 23, at 11 a.m.

Group has appeared on several national TV programs. Variety of participants sought for festivities.

—TM Photos by WILLY SANTOS

Easter break next week

Regularly scheduled classes will not be held next week, April 13-18, due to Easter vacation.

Classes will resume April 20. The Learning Material Center, including the library, will be open Monday thru Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

'Hoe Down' trails talent

By LINDA BARHOUSE
TM Assoc. News Editor

The 2nd annual Hoe Down Days wants you!

"We're looking for a few good square dancers, dessert bakers and trout fishermen," say co-chairmen Mary Kachelmeyer and Steve Gray.

This year's Hoe Down Days will be held April 30, from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. in the Cerritos College quad area.

Some of the popular last year's events will be held over such as the swap meet, games (3 legged race, tug of war), and the FREE lunch — fried chicken, corn on the cob, potato salad and drink, courtesy of the ASCC.

Some new attractions are live entertainment provided by Hal Southern, composer of "Hillbilly Heaven," gun fighters, a stocked Trout pond for fishing, a haystack full of quarters and a mechanical bucking bull.

Clubs and organizations are invited to participate in the western storefront contest with a prize going to the best constructed storefront.

There will also be a prize for the best dressed cowboy and cowgirl.

Anyone wishing to take part in the contests should contact the Student Activities Office, and those interested in the bake contest should see Madge Hudson in Job Placement.

Cheating leaves students looking for the right answers . . . but whose

By MICHELE WALTON
TM Staff Writer

Cheating: violating rules dishonestly; practicing fraud or trickery.

While most people agree that cheating is dishonest, a surprising number shrug their shoulders and admit to having cheated at least once in their school career.

But while the majority of those questioned admitted to having cheated in high school, none confessed that they had cheated while attending Cerritos.

Students listed various methods of cheating, including using crib sheets, writing on the palms of their hands, having answers hidden in ball point pens.

Then there's the less subtle but effective copying from a friend's (or unsuspecting neighbor's) paper and the most flagrant, simply stealing the exams before test day.

The reasons for cheating are almost as varied as the methods employed.

One student admits, "I knew I wasn't going to be a science major, so I cheated all year long in my high school science class."

Another says, "I cheated once in biology, the instructor caught me and gave me a D."

The pressure to maintain good grades and the rationalization that "everyone" was doing it were the two most common reasons given for cheating.

When asked how and why she

cheated in high school, a student answered, "Well, it was sort of a game to see who could get the tests (ahead of time). Every one did it."

However, one student decided that cheating just wasn't worth the effort. "I never cheated. I figured that the time spent thinking up ways of cheating would be better spent just studying for the test."

While none of the students interviewed admitted they had cheated in college, many had observed other students cheating.

Says one, "I noticed two girls giving each other answers during a lab practicum. I reported it to the instructor who said he would 'keep an eye on

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COSMO-TOLOGY—Araceli Villameia (left) and Lisa Quan model avant-garde hair fashions at Monday's "Spring Hair Show" competition, sponsored by the Cosmetology Dept. Quan's hair-



do, styled by Leticia Delgado, won 1st place in the evening category.

—TM Photos by WILLY SANTOS

Alum Zorn to speak at commencement

By ANTHONY YALLUM
TM Staff Writer

Alumnus Jim Zorn, Seattle Seahawks starting quarterback, has been approved by the Board of Trustees to be commencement speaker in June.

Zorn was born in Whittier. When he was in the sixth grade, his family moved to Artesia where his parents are still residents.

He attended Cerritos College in 1971-72, and played two years for the Falcons as second string quarterback.

He was an active member of the associated student body senate and served as an officer for three semesters.

After graduating from Cerritos College, Zorn attended Cal Poly Pomona where he earned the starting quarterback slot.

It was at this stage in his life that his illustrious career began to bloom.

At Cal Poly, Pomona, Zorn proceeded to dazzle the league in total offense.

He gained more yards than any other player in the NCAA. In fact his status was so overwhelming it has not been matched by any player in the entire nation.

Meritoriously, Zorn earned such titles as "Little All-American" and "Little All Coast," and also as 1973 Southern California's Collegiate Division "Player of the Year."

In 1975 Zorn was signed to a con-

tract with the Dallas Cowboys professional football team.

A year later, he was released as a free agent and was picked up by a new franchise in the NFL — the Seattle Seahawks.

After signing a contract with the Seahawks, the south paw once again successfully won the position of starting quarterback, which he still holds today.

Since his Cerritos days, Zorn has been actively involved with Christian Athletes in Action and the Youth for Christ movement.

This past year, he was honored by the fans at Seattle as they voted him National Football League's "Man of the Year," for services to the community.

In June of 1979 he appeared as commencement speaker for Cal Poly, Pomona.

Rap Night for tomorrow

The next Rap Night will be tomorrow evening from 6-9 at the Elbow Room.

Representatives from student government, student services and various campus organizations will be on hand.

Refreshments will be served.

Conservatory theatre readies

Summer to stage two musicals, one comedy

By BRENDA DOYLE
and KIMBERLY BEAUDRY

The fifth season for the Southern California Conservatory Theatre is scheduled to begin production.

The summer repertory company is sponsored by Cerritos College in affiliation with the city of La Mirada, under the direction of Producer/Director Fred Fate.

The SCCT program is an intense eight unit/10 week training program based on the campus of Cerritos College. The program offers training in all aspects of the theatre.

Fate says of the program, "SCCT gives those people interested in the theatre the opportunity to work in a highly concentrated sweat shop, in a positive atmosphere over a long period of time."

"In my opinion the people who are involved are of a professional quality. They are people destined to work in the profession," Fate continued.

Those involved with the conservatory can expect to work seven days a week for twelve hours a day.

Minimal scholarships are offered by the City of La Mirada, the maximum being \$600. The scholarships are distributed among the company based upon the role each member plays in the productions.

Talent sought for club show

Harambee (Black Student Union) is currently accepting applications of individuals who wish to participate in their "Kopy Kats" talent show.

The program will feature presentations of impressions and impersonations of famous people, television shows, movies and commercials.

Applications must be turned in by April 10.

Auditions will be held from 11 a.m. to 12 a.m. in the Student Center on April 21-23. The show will be presented April 28 at 11 a.m. in the Student Center.

"People don't come looking for the money," stated Fate. "They realistically know that is not possible. The program is really for the experience."

Over 200 people statewide auditioned for the 48 acting roles that were available. Several technical positions are still open.

Those interested should contact Fred Fate in the Theatre Production Office, Ext. 343.

During its run, the conservatory will put on three shows. All the members of the company will participate in the production of "West Side Story" which runs July 9-26. Following the completion of the show, SCCT members will split into two production companies to put on the remaining productions, "Tartuffe," July 30-Aug. 16, and "Cabaret," Aug. 6-23.

SCCT is one of the only three such programs of its type. One aspect that makes SCCT unique is that during the last three weeks of the program concentrated workshops are offered. Movement, voice and improvisation classes are available for the actors.

Technical classes include instruction in plastics, dyeing, welding and rope.

"These workshops provide those involved with information they would not be able to get during the production of the plays," states Fate.

Students leave the repertory company with a feeling of accomplishment and gained experience, Fate said. "We're high profile," concluded Fate, "and will remain to be as long as we continue to do quality work that the audience appreciates and enjoys."

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earlier comments, Lindsay said, "I don't think I've owned a red shirt in my entire adult life."

As the case goes on and on the plot thickens and the stories show marked differences, thus leaving the ASSC

Class gets students to lend 'Helping Hand'

By PAUL NOBOA
TM Staff Writer

Lending a hand to widows, divorcees, and people who have gone through a separation or otherwise need help is what the Helping Hands program is all about.

Helping Hands, a relatively new course here on campus, is a nine week program to help the individual who has to learn to provide for themselves or/and family.

The course is designed to gear the individual for the working world.

Helping Hands mainly draws women who have been housewives and now find themselves in a position to where they have to earn an income. The class helps the woman with

personal development academically, and helps her plan a career and future goals.

Helping Hands works in conjunction with the Women's Center, Job placement and the tutoring programs here at Cerritos.

Course director Ann Simeon teaches the class. Counselor Ginny Davis also helps out with career planning and personal problems. Marcia Giesler, the Image Stylist, aids the women in self improvement and personal appearance.

Maureen May, project assistant said, "The business man of today is looking for mature women more and more. This is what Helping Hands is doing, preparing these women."

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them. It offended me because I work hard to study for these tests."

Even if they resent the cheating they have seen, most students admit that they don't report it to the instructor because "they are only cheating themselves in the long run."

Although the pressure of tests brings about most cases of cheating, it is not the only time when students feel the need to "fudge" a little.

One student recalls the time a classmate asked to "borrow" an essay she had written from an English class, promising to "change it a little, so no one will know" and submit it in a similar course she was taking.

"What was surprising was that this girl acted as if there was nothing wrong with what she was asking," she said.

One woman commented that although she doesn't think cheating is widespread, what cheating she has seen was done by younger students. An older night student agrees. "I was really sort of shocked when I saw how blatant some of them are about it, especially in the large lecture halls where it's easier to get away with."

... Profanity

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something serious, not just something like vulgarities."

Norma Rodriguez, the Student Activities Director at Fullerton JC, has never stopped a show for vulgarities but did stop one because a band refused to turn down their sound level.

"Once I had to stop a show because a comedian was becoming a little too vile, but once I warned him he toned his act down."

When Price is told what other schools do or don't do he replies, "They're not doing their job. It's a state-wide policy and I'm just doing my job."

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Supreme Court with a conglomeration of confusion to wade through.

And all the while, the campus's most controversial fraternity stands alone—frustrated after being placed on suspension, pending the outcome of the trial.

To this, Anderson declared, "I guess we're guilty until proven innocent."

The frustration was evident when an A Phi B member was hung in effigy last week in front of the Student Activities with the scrawled words, "A Phi B, guilty until proven innocent."

Instructors use various methods to discourage cheating such as staggered seating on test days, tests in two versions and careful monitoring of the class to detect wandering eyes and whispered answers.

Some teachers require students to leave their belongings in the back of the class, allowing only a pencil and the test paper at the student's desk.

"The 'honor system' works well according to some instructors.

Marjean Plorkowski, an instructor in the Physical Therapy Assistant program relies basically on the honor system. "At the beginning of the course, I explain the ethical considerations of cheating especially as it applies to the medical professions."

A student who cheats on exams may also be included to cheat in other areas of patient care. For this reason, cheating is grounds for immediate dismissal in the medical professions courses.

"Occasionally," Plorkowski adds, "I use two versions of a test and I monitor the class during exams."

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Although she says she usually catches one person cheating in a year, she feels the majority of students work hard for their grades and come by them honestly. Of the rare person who is caught cheating Plorkowski says, "Usually their explanation is simply that they were not prepared for the test."

So while a few may succumb to the temptation to "crib" a little, the general feeling among students and teachers at Cerritos is that cheating does not pay off in the long run, and if you are caught, the pay off could be a big fat "F" on the paper.

Philbrook cops Bovero Award

The Bovero Award for the outstanding speaker of the year in a 2-year school went to Cerritos College student Craig Philbrook.

Philbrook won three first places at the March 6-8 Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Tournament at UCLA.

Boy Scouts of America Troop 709 of Downey, Scout Master Guy Noel, is holding its 25th reunion May 9, 1981.
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Golfers find way back to league race

By PAUL SIMON
TM Staff Writer

After nearly throwing away any chance of a conference championship at Singing Hills Country Club, the Falcon golfers, led by Bob Anderson's two-over par 73, found themselves back in the hunt for the lead in the South Coast Conference as they won the Orange Coast Conference Tournament at Costa Mesa Country Club.

The win was the first conference victory of the season for Cerritos, which gave them sole possession of second place. They now trail first place Fullerton by seven conference points 49-42, with four league matches to play.

The next SCC contest will be the Imperial Intercollegiate Conference Tournament at Imperial Valley Country Club and will take place this Thursday and Friday.

Singing Hills C.C. marked the site of the Grossmont Conference Tourney and Cerritos was nothing better than bad, as they shot one of their highest team scores of the year, 398, but still managed third place.

Orange Coast College, led by John Burkle's 75, took first place honors for the afternoon and stole second place in the SCC from Cerritos.

Falcon leader Anderson typified the Birds day as he shot an 82, his worst score of the year.

Dirk Johnston fired a team low 78 while Mike Johnson shot a 78.

Scott McDonald and Dave Knoll had 81's as Anderson and Richard Langton each shot 82.

Said Cerritos Coach Frank Montero, "We just can't seem to get everybody to shoot good in one day."

Montero's statement was seemingly all it took as the Falcons, with their backs fastly approaching the wall, shot a team score 381 and handily won the Orange Coast Tournament.

Anderson made a 180-degree turn and led the Birds into second place in the conference and within striking distance of Fullerton.

Johnston and Johnson also had excellent afternoons, each posting a 74 while Knoll had a 76.

Women tracksters finish fast in SCC play

By WAYNE WURZER
TM Associate Sports Editor

The men took a back seat to the women in the stretch run of South Coast Conference track action when the lady Birds finished with a flurry, winning their last four dual meets enroute to a second place SCC finish.

The women closed out conference competition Friday by whipping Mt.

San Antonio, 90-37, while the men were busy getting ripped 112-33, by a team that could very possibly go on to take the state title.

Both clubs will be competing this weekend in the Annual Bakersfield Relays. The women go on Friday and the men Saturday in the tuneup meet for the Southern California Relays to be held here Thursday April 16.

Sonya Briscoe and Pat Lopez led the way for the ladies in Friday's victory by setting school dual meet records.

Briscoe clocked in at 63.8 in the 400 intermediate hurdles and Lopez ran her way to 4:54.5 in the 1500 for first place finishes in the win that raised Coach Gary Gaudet's team to 4-1 in league, 5-1 overall.

Returning State 400 meter champion Vernecla Smith, "continued to shine" according to Gaudet with easy victories in the 200 and 400. She cruised in at 57.0 in the open 400 and came back to lead the winning 1600 relay with 55.6 leg.

Deon Villa continued her consistency in the high jump, this time winning at 5'4". In the 800 Julie Tison scored a victory with a time of 2:24.1,

while Milla Lopez outlasted her opponents in the 3000 by running 11:20.5. Rosie Hernandez and Sharlene Martin picked up victories in field events — Hernandez with a 124'6" javelin throw and Martin with 91' toss in the discus.

It was Smith, Briscoe and Villa again the previous week in which the women topped Fullerton, 87-40.

Smith won the 400 with a Southern California leading time of 57.4 in addition to breezing to a win in the 200 with 25.3.

Villa cleared 5'2" in the high jump for a first, while Briscoe won the 400 intermediate hurdles with 66.4 to go along with her second in the highs.

Other first place finishers for the women were: Pat Lopez in the 1500 (5:03), Tison in the 800 (2:25.1), Rebecca Fadness in the 3000 (11:09.2) and Dimitri Fuller in the 100 (12.6).

MEN FINISH AT 2-4

While the women were breezing through the tail end of the dual meet season, the men struggled, losing their last three to finish at 2-4 for a fourth place league mark.

The men ended league action Friday, with a loss to the SCC champion Mounties, 112-33.

"Freshmen Marty Cowan and Pat McDermott managed some outstanding individual marks, — even though the team score was overwhelming," said men's coach Dave Kamanski.

Cowan highlighted the meet with a lifetime best of 6'8" in the high jump and a narrow miss at 6'10". His first place leap puts him in the top 10 among JC Southland jumpers this year.

Cowan also placed third in the high hurdles with a 15.4, third in the 400 intermediates with a 57.2 and third in the triple jump with a 42'8" mark.

McDermott turned in lifetime bests in the long jump and the 110 meter high hurdles, with respective marks of 22'8" and 15.0. Both performances were good enough for second places and earned him 6 points on the day.

Dell Miller won the heralded pole vault competition at 16' to defeat Greg McTee, who has the leading mark in the JC ranks this year. Mike Kluck continued improving in the event with a vault of 14'6" and a narrow miss at 15'.

John O'Shea won the javelin throw with a personal best of 187'9" and Jim Morris took a third in the same event with a best-ever of 173'5".

"We might have scored a few more points, but we purposely held out high-point man Jimmy Wilson (100, 200), Herbie Welch (100), Rod Dickerson (high hurdles) and War-nick Elston (100 and 200)."

Wilson sprained an ankle last Tuesday in practice, Welch is nursing a muscle strain, Dickerson is still recovering from a hamstring pull and Elston is also out with a leg injury.

"Our job now is to get everyone healthy for our best showing in the conference prelims (May 1) and finals next month (May 7)," concluded an optimistic Kamanski.

Winning jump

Lady bird
Deon Villa
clears 5'4"
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Bird horsehidiers slump after posting impressive pre-season; now one back

By KEITH SHARON
TM Staff Writer

Even though the Cerritos baseballers have yet to put together any kind of win streak since they posted a 13-2 pre-season mark, the

Birds are only one game out of the league lead.

The Birds have played inconsistently and since a fast 2-0 league start they have dropped four out of seven games. Last week, Cerritos suffered a 4-3 loss to a red hot San Diego Mesa club.

On Thursday the rematch with Orange Coast was much closer than the first time when OC bounced the Birds 12-2. Jerry Ahumada kept the Falcons close but was the eventual loser 5-2.

The win, a 9-6 slugging bout with Santa Ana, was not a masterpiece, but the Birds managed to pound out 15 hits and then hold on to a five run lead in the ninth.

Tom Thomas led off the game with a bunt single. With Craig Owens at the plate Thomas stole second and advanced to third when Owens bloomed a single to right. Ron Salcedo got the third consecutive hit on a high bouncer over the firstbaseman's head to drive in Thomas with the game's first run.

Owens stopped at third and Salcedo was put out trying to stretch the hit into a double. Catcher Jeff Hearron promptly lashed an RBI single to continue the rally. Then, as abruptly as it started, the rally ended. On an aborted hit and run play Hearron was picked off first base. And moments later Mike Kincaid struck out.

The Dons cut the lead in half in the bottom of the third.

Cerritos quickly increased the lead to 4-1.

Derrick Foley walked to lead off the seventh and Thomas was hit by a pitch. Owens bunted for a base hit to load the bases and then Salcedo drove in his 26th and 27th runs of the year with his third hit of the day. But again the outburst was cut short as Hearron's ground ball forced Owens at the plate and Kincaid bounced into a double play.

Pinckard ran out of gas in the seventh. The first two hitters reached safely on a single and a double. Exit Pinckard. Enter freshman Wray Bergandahl. He was immediately struck by a sacrifice fly and an error. The Dons finished the inning with two runs making the score 6-4.

Cerritos added a run in the eighth as Gullotti got on by an error and McCarver singled him to third. Foley's sacrifice fly scored Gullotti and McCarver was tagged out trying to take

an extra base on the out.

In the top of the ninth with one out Owens doubled over the bag at third. A ground out moved Owens to third and Hearron came through with another double to drive him home. Mike Kincaid joined the party with a booming double to left (the third of the inning) and an RBI. This blast gave the Birds a five run lead.

The game was seemingly over when the Dons had two outs and a man at first, but Bergandahl couldn't slam the door. The next hitter blasted a homerun.

Exit Bergandahl. Enter Adrian DeLaossa. The first batter to face the tall righthander singled and all of a sudden the tying run was in the on-deck circle. But DeLaossa made an excellent pitch to the next hitter who nubbled one to Owens at second for the final out.



CARMEN GOMEZ

Fullerton still awesome for lady cagers

A tough Fullerton defense held Cerritos to a total of 48 points as the Falcons fell victim to the Hornets for the third time this season 66-48 Friday night on the winner's home court.

The Ladybirds will try to improve on their 2-5 league mark tonight when they host Grossmont at 7:30.

Cerritos' overall record has dropped to 6-8.

It was a "poor offensive first half" which proved to be the downfall for the Birds. They could manage only 18 points in the initial frame.

This can also be attributed to the fact that Fullerton played stellar defense on the Cerritos forwards.

"They held our forwards to only four points all night," stated coach Jeanine Prindle.

Nancy Vanderpool led the Falcons, grabbing a team record 19 rebounds. The Birds were again led in the scoring column by Debbie Woolridge with 24 points while Desi Tourville and Vanderpool chipped in with 10 each.

Falcon tennis squads smashed by Mounties

By KAREN DA SILVA
TM Staff Writer

Fine performances by Doug Reed and John Reysbergen saved the Cerritos College men and women's tennis teams from being totally blown out in their second round confrontations with Grossmont.

The men's tennis team lost 2-7, and the women's team lost 0-9, their worst defeat of the season.

The final results of yesterday's matches Fullerton were unavailable at press time.

Despite an otherwise frustrating season, Reed played exceptional tennis to beat Grossmont's Alex Levie 6-4, 6-2. Reed's win over Levie marks only his third this year in conference play. He previously lost to Levie in the first round.

Reysbergen scored another big win upsetting Grossmont's Doug Bradley in a come from behind victory 1-6, 6-3, 6-1.

The Falcon's top player Lloyd Williamson, was absent at Grossmont, causing everyone on the team to move up one. This makes Reysbergen's win even more impressive as he beat a player ranked higher than himself.

Coach Pascoe claims, "Reysbergen has been my most consistent player this year. He has played very well."

The women's tennis team had an extremely off day in their meet vs Grossmont, suffering their worst defeat of the season 0-9.

Number one player and favorite to win the South Coast Conference MVP award, Carmen Gomez was upset in her match against Grossmont's Kathy Beals, whom she beat in their first match up.

Gomez's loss to Beals puts her first place standing in the SCC in jeopardy. She must now beat Wendy Cushing of Fullerton, whom she lost to in the first round, in order to tie Cushing in the win-loss column and still be eligible for MVP honors.

Once again the women's team experienced trouble on the line calls while playing Grossmont. Many complaints and arguments were made on the sportmanship conduct of both teams involved.

Pat Contreras came closest to victory, going three tough sets 5-7, 6-2, 5-7, before being defeated.

Jeannette Verboorn also put in a good effort, but lost 3-6, 5-7. The women's tennis team must win their remaining league matches against Fullerton and Mt. SAC in order to finish fourth in the SCC. Two losses would move the Falcons down to fifth. Cerritos placed third in conference last year.

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Goose in 'hot' sauce

What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. The goose is the student activities program, the gander is Community Services, and the saying is true — unless, of course, you're talking about wine sauce. Or brandy, or rum, or anything alcoholic.

The student body currently operates under a Cerritos College publicity code which prohibits any club from distributing publicity that "advocates the use of dangerous drugs or alcohol" Pictures of wine glasses or bottles and even such euphemisms as "jungle juice" and "fire water" are verboten on all official student club and organizational literature approved for distribution—no matter what the age of club members.

Community Services, however, does not seem to function by the same rules.

On the April Calendar of events, for instance, a champagne bottle is pictured. Past Community Service events included a sojourn to the California wineries listing barbecued delicacies to be served "accompanied by the appropriate wines."

Cerritos College President/Superintendent Dr. Wilford Michael denies this advocates the use of alcohol.

Cries of "nit-picking" are heard from various administrators defending the position of Community Services.

But we wonder if these same administrators would consider it "nit-picking" if they were students who had been denied publicity on the same basis.

Another excuse given is: "We're dealing with adults in the Community Services program. That's not the case with student activities."

According to recent reports, however, the average age of the Cerritos College student is well over 21—the legal drinking age in California.

By demanding a certain standard from the students while violating it within its own programs, the college creates a "Student as Nigger" situation, where the students are treated as second class individuals and not entitled to the same rights as non-students.

Both Community Services and student activities are sponsored by—and are the responsibility of—the college.

Community Services claims its college-sponsored activities are "events"—and are not subject to the same restrictions as "extensions of the classroom" where alcohol is prohibited.

Is there any real difference in a "college-sponsored" club "event" and a Community Services offering?

Seems a little tipsy-turvy to us. No matter what the sauce, somebody's goose is cooked.

POSITIVE APPROACH

Weber helps raise student awareness

By JEANNETTE NOCEDA
TM Assoc. Features Editor

When Jean Weber, Cerritos College English Composition teacher, conducts her class her main goals are



INSTRUCTOR JEAN WEBER

that the students feel better about their own writings, improve in their writing abilities, and achieve a higher level of education from her English class.

"I love students," Professor Weber explained. "I receive a lot of classroom affection and I enjoy giving some back to the students."

Weber says she enjoys Cerritos College students because every year they seem to come to her with a higher level of education and more enthusiasm for learning.

She came to Cerritos because she was looking for a teaching job where there were only four English classes being offered in the school.

"I felt this was a tremendous move in the right direction, there was more time to work with the students because only the ones who really cared about English bothered to fit the class into their schedules."

Weber has traveled around the world a couple of times and, has visited most of India and all parts of Mexico. She collects ethnic and primitive forms of arts from the Mexican Indians and other Indians which have not been Westernized.

"I am trying not to be afraid of taking risks with other people," she ex-

By ROBIN NELSON
TM Features Editor

Normally when someone hears the name Casey Teague around Student Activities, adjectives such as dynamic, outgoing and humorous immediately come to mind. Never terms like boring.

However, that's exactly how Teague, secretary to Co-Ordinator of Student Activities Norm Price describes herself.

Boring. "I'm serious," she confessed, "I am so boring."

Teague says she feels that since she will joke around with people, they might think otherwise. A typical Teague night, however, consists of cleaning the house.

"When you like to bleach walls, you know there's something wrong," she explained.

"To be active, you had to be 5'2 or over. I missed it by one lousy inch."

Born in Long Beach, Teague has one older brother Mike and a four-year old niece named Jennifer who she describes as "hot."

"She's just like me, I taught her everything she knows."

Teague lived in Bellflower until she was 11 then moved out to Norco.

She attended Norco High where typically, I was involved in drama. It's so much a part of my personality.

She says she was never really that active in school because she "was too short."

"To be active, you had to be 5-2 or over. I missed it by one lousy inch."

Being put in lockers was about the only activity Teague found herself involved in and she was constantly having things put on her head.

"If only I had grown," Teague sighed.

She attended Riverside City College for a while where she majored in Psychology then moved back out to Bellflower to be near her brother and grandparents.

Boring is simply not the 'Case'

For three years, Teague worked for the Bellflower Unified School District as a secretary but after a promotion, the problems became too heavy. Teague then went in search of a lighter job.

"I didn't care if it was less money, I just wanted something nice," she explained.

"I live my life through my cat. If only I could be more like Therman."

Teague applied for a job at Cerritos and after being interviewed and accepted she began to have second thoughts.

"I was scared. I didn't want to switch," Teague remembered.

"I thought, am I making a mistake?"

Now she is glad she made the move. "It was the best move I ever made. I'm really satisfied with my job."

Teague's duties focus around the clubs, making sure all activities run smoothly.

"What Norm does, I do."

One thing Teague enjoys most about her job is the fact "there's so many different things to work on. Not just one thing."

"There's no way this job can be boring or dull. It's just great. It's always changing," Teague noted.

She also pointed out the fact she enjoys working "with this age group, and with the students here."

"I couldn't live without them."

Teague's hobbies include writing poetry, watching television and eating. As to what she likes to eat, "who cares, as long as it's not squash."

She is also a very talented artist. Teague did the art for the publicity

KENT STATES

When having an identity crisis, to thine own self be true

By BARBARA KENT
TM Staff Writer

Any of you know the meaning of identity crisis?

It's when you change your clothes five times in the morning before getting it right.

One problem might be not knowing what you want to be, but the main aspect is not knowing who you are.

I think I'm going through an identity crisis.

I don't know if that's alright for someone my age, but I think they give you a couple of extra years if you're a late bloomer.

Anyway, I'm finding myself. I used to think, I'm here. What's to look for?

I like to think I'm nearing the end of my search.

I've heard of different ways people go about discovering themselves. I won't go into some of them.

I went to a party.

People there were discussing EST.

EST.

What is that?

Looks like a French verb.

At the library there are a lot of books on self-discovery. They've all got catchy titles:



CASEY TEAGUE

—TM Photo by WILLY SANTOS

posters of Magic Sculpture Nails. "That's the most important thing I've done."

She draws nudes as well.

With all the various things she does, Teague still says she is boring. And when she finds her own life getting boring, she turns to her other hobby—Therman Munson.

Therman Munson her cat, that is. "I live my life through my cat," she explained. "If only I could be more like Therman."

Teague found Therman at the dog pound and says she got him because he was deformed. She describes him as an ugly, dirty cat who stinks and hates every kind of cat food imaginable.

"He's the coolest cat I ever met," Teague smiled. "My cat is my life."

Even though Teague may still believe she is boring, most people think other wise.

When it comes to Casey, boring is simply not the case.

"Don't Say Yes When You Want To Say No."

"How To Stop Worrying and Start Living."

"How To Be Your Own Best Friend."

I didn't read any of these.

I was looking for books like "How To Get A Date For Friday Night."

"Don't Be A Stick In The Mud Or Everyone Will Hate You," and "What

It Means To Be A Poet in 1981."

Unfortunately, these haven't been written yet.

I did, however, read a magazine article that advised victims of the identity crisis to ask themselves questions about how they feel towards certain things.

Also, you're supposed to make statements about yourself as though you were a stranger looking objectively at yourself.

For instance, I might say, "Barbara goes to college."

"Barbara hates dirt."

Therein lies my identity.

I'm a germ-conscious college student without an identity, which is better than being a piano mover with a hernia.

As I've said, though, I'm close to the end of the search.

I realized this when I discovered it's normal for people to be unsure of future plans, life is constant change and decision-making, a person's identity alters with his or her experiences, a million flu germs can fit on a pin head, we're all the same under the skin, money doesn't grow on trees, life is what you make it, all the world's a stage . . .

To thine own self be true. . .

Bakers came, cooked it up, and conquered

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BUNNY EARED BABES — Melissa Miller (left) and Marci Komae (right) get hopping as they carefully prepare Easter crafts at the Child Development Center before arrival of the Bunny later this month.

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