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## Banas' hopes on rise in council bid

By PAUL SIMON  
TM Editor-in-Chief

Cerritos College Board of Trustees President Lou Banas' chances of getting elected in the Norwalk City Council, took a turn for the better when long time council-member Art Gerdes announced that he will not seek re-election.

Three seats are open in the April 13 election with only one incumbent in the running, Cecil Green. John Zimmerman announced in January that he will not seek re-election, which theoretically leaves two seats for the taking.

Even though there are 19 candidates vying for three seats, Banas still feels that his election chances are "excellent."

"We (Banas' family) would like to hit every door in Norwalk," said Banas.

Norwalk's 22 precincts hold over 28,000 registered voters, with the average voter turnout being slightly over 4,000.

"It usually takes 2,000 votes to win, but it will probably be less—considering the number of candidates," Banas said.

When asked about the high number of candidates, Banas replied, "You can't tell anyone that they can't run."

Banas indicated that of the 22 precincts, he considers 15 to be "key areas," and will center his campaigning within those areas.

Banas told TM that he has received several endorsements along with contributions to the campaign. In an earlier TM story, Banas said that he is "well known with the people of Norwalk," and that his election chances at that time were "very good."

Banas has made no attempt to hide the fact that he will leave the Cerritos Board if he is elected to the Norwalk Council. Should Banas leave, Board Vice-President Rich Goul would assume the role of President and the Board would have a vacancy to fill.

Banas, a resident of Norwalk since 1961, was first elected to the Board of Trustees in 1975 and is currently serving his second term as President.

## KLOS D.J. Benner to speak tomorrow

By RUSS SMITH  
and FRANK LOPEZ

Michael Benner, KLOS radio talk show host, will be a featured speaker in the Burnight Center, tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the first in a series of speakers sponsored by the newly formed Omnibus Club.

Benner, 33, has been at KLOS for



four and a half years. His show is on early Sunday and Monday mornings.

"Generally my audience is not mainstream. They are artists, intellectuals, mystics and young people who are yearning to know there's something more than this dreadful reality that's projected by the media. There are also gypsies, outlaws and misfits, bikers, punk rockers and little old ladies."

The "Impact" show which airs on Sunday morning has featured a virtual who's who of the 60's and many human potential speakers. Timothy Leary, Paul Krassner, Leonard Weinglass and Jose Silva who wrote "Silva Mind Control."

"People are tired of hearing the same old pap, the conventional wisdom that's ground out by most of the mainstream media."

Several weeks ago, Benner called Ronald Reagan an idiot and James Watt a "rapist." A few minutes later he had to convince a listener that he was referring to "Mother Nature,"



CONGRATULATIONS! Ray Esquibel left, top vote getter in this Spring's ASCC Senate elections, receives a congratulatory hand shake from Student Body President Graig Georgianna. Esquibel was part of a Handicapped Students Organization bloc that took five out of the first six seats.

TM Photo By DAN TAIT

## Board vote changes name of division to Liberal Arts

By WAYNE WURZER  
TM Staff News Writer

The Humanities/Social Science Division officially had its name changed to the Liberal Arts Division, but will be run business as usual due to a Board of Trustees decision Monday.

The board opted to maintain the division's current organization and management despite recently proposed changes by two faculty members Board President Lou Banas referred to as the division's "big guns," Gene Dermody and Howard Taslitz. In early December, Dermody and Taslitz reported what they felt to be "size and morale" problems in the school's largest division which consists of 58 faculty members.

In the December meeting Dermody commented that because of its

size the division had lost the "community feeling" that once existed.

The item was eventually tabled and studied further before Monday night's 4-1 vote with board members Ada Steenhoek casting the only dissenting vote.

Board member Katie Nordbak told Talon Marks after the meeting that the former name of the division was "too long and awkward."

"In time the new name may change the identity of the division in not using one name over the other," she added.

## Flasher stuns campus coed

By KIMBERLY BEAUDRY  
TM Managing Editor

An on campus "flasher" has reportedly victimized at least one Cerritos College woman.

According to Campus Security, the incident took place near the Elbow Room on Saturday, Feb. 6 at noon.

After being alerted by the victim, Campus Security officers searched the area but found nothing suspicious. They said the victim did not get an accurate description of the flasher because "she was overcome with shock."

The only description offered was that the man had dark hair and possibly a beard.

If confronted by a flasher, Security Co-ordinator Gene Cella advises students to stay calm and try to get a good description. "People have to prepare themselves for things that might occur," he stated.

Cella remarked that "flashers are normally not dangerous, but it is a serious matter."

"Some people laugh it off," he continued, "but the victim was very upset."

## Towing of cars marks start of new semester

By JEFF MARIFIAN  
TM Staff Writer

For the past few weeks, cars have been towed from the Lucky's parking lot across Alondra. This practice, which has been going on for the past two or three years, bi-annually marks the beginning of a new semester. And once again Cerritos College students are finding out that these "convenient" sports are quite costly.

The cars are being towed by and taken to Moodys Towing Service, located in the 8500 block of Artesia Blvd. in Bellflower.

According to Campus Security Co-ordinator Gene Cella, the Spires lot across Studebaker will also begin towing students' cars at the owners expense.

ASCC president Craig Georgianna noted early last semester that "The merchants have been warning the students not to park in their lots because it takes away parking space from their customers. They have signs posted everywhere warning the students."

While the number of cars towed is down this semester as opposed to last, the price of having a car towed away and impounded runs anywhere from \$50-\$80 dollars. The basic price is 50 dollars an additional 25 dollars if after the office hours at Moody's. Another six dollars a day is added for storage. This works from midnight to midnight.

While the price seems a bit steep, it is legal.

## HSCC perfect in senate vote

Seven run, seven win

Esquibel and Ervin on top

By PAUL SIMON  
TM Editor in Chief

The husband and wife team of Ray Esquibel and Pam Ervin captured the top two seats in this Spring's ASCC Senate elections. The two are part of a Handicap bloc that took five out of the first six seats.

A total of 956 students, sharply up from 638 last semester, cast a total of 6484 votes for 94 candidates on a ballot which was once again dominated by a large number of blocs and slates.

Latter Day Saints Students Association (LDSSA) ran 11 candidates and saw nine elected, while Handicapped Students Organization was a perfect seven for seven. Other groups were not as fortunate. Cosmology, usually strong at the polls, saw only three out of its ten candidates elected. Mecha was a dismal 0-8.

Omnibus, a new club on campus which opposes the draft, ran three candidates, one of which was elected.

Not only was it popular to be a member of the Handicapped Students Organization, it was also popular to be on the fourth column of the ballot. That column received 2326 votes, over 800 more than any other column, and saw 16 of its 21 candidates elected. The combined total for the other three columns was 19.

Incumbents fared well in last weeks election also, with 15 of 19 getting re-elected.

Esquibel, a 28-year-old Adminis-

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By GAYLE STALEY  
TM Staff Writer

Ray and Pam Esquibel are far from your average married couple.

Aside from being the two top vote-getters in the recent Senate election, they are also both actively involved in the Handicapped Club.

Ray, who got 167 votes, is blind. Pam, with 155 votes, has juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, confining her to a wheelchair.

Married for three years, they met over the telephone. According to Pam, "We do everything together: cooking, shopping and housecleaning. I'm his eyes and he's my legs. Sometimes I forget he's blind. I'll see him walking down a dark hallway and I'll tell him to turn on the light so he can see where he is going."

"Last summer he drove a boat on the Colorado River. He still amazes me," she said.

Making their home in Norwalk, they have three cats and two dogs. Ray, 28, loves sports, particularly listening to them. In addition to fishing, he is presently learning how to water ski. Says Ray, "Nothing keeps me down."

Involved in the handicapped program, and having Senate, officer, and regular meetings, Pam says she really doesn't have much time for any outside activities, although she says she is a computer game-a-holic. She loves Pac Man, Atari games,

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## Security gates planned when college is closed

By KIMBERLY BEAUDRY  
TM Managing Editor

Security gates will soon be installed at Cerritos College in order to regulate incoming traffic when the campus is closed.

Dean of Community Services Nello DiCorpo says the purpose of the gates is to close off traffic on the center part of the campus after regular college hours.

"One problem we've had is with cars parking on the east side of the football stadium after hours," states DiCorpo. "It's a sort of lover's lane."

According to DiCorpo, four gates are set to be installed. One will block off Gridley between the football stadium and the tennis courts. Another will be located between the Health Science building and metals shop. The remaining two gates will be on the far side of the C-10 parking lot near 166th street.

The gates, which cost approximately \$6000, are constructed of galvanized metal and stand about three feet high. They will be kept padlocked when there is no activity on campus, and can be opened only by Campus Security.

"The gates will give us better control of ingress and egress," commented Gene Cella, Campus Security Co-ordinator.

Both DiCorpo and Cella say they feel the installation of the gates will pose no problem to students or faculty since they will be open during regular college hours.

"No one has any business in the center part of this campus when the college is closed," DiCorpo added.

DiCorpo stated the original intent was to install more gates. "Additional gates will be added if needed," DiCorpo remarked, "but at this point they're not necessary."

—Matre'd Bloomfield at your service—

## 'Big Ed' invades Cerritos

By DAISY WARMAN  
TM Staff Writer

'Big Ed's' Night Club will be open for a big night of dance and frolic in the Student Center Friday, March 12, from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Limousine service will be provided. Over 70 college faculty and staff will provide the help.

"Big Ed's" is named after Dr. Ed Bloomfield, who will serve as the Matre'd for the night.

It's a benefit affair for the March of Dimes sponsored by Circle K and the ASCC.

Wendell Hanks, who is in charge of "A Touch of Class" said he hopes to make \$3,000 for the organization.

"Big Ed's" will feature a canopy entry, red carpet for limousine service, and valet service for the front door and limousines.

The limousines will include some classics.

The price for a "A Touch of Class" at "Big Ed's" is \$6 per person for the royal service, which includes a reserved table, waiter service at the

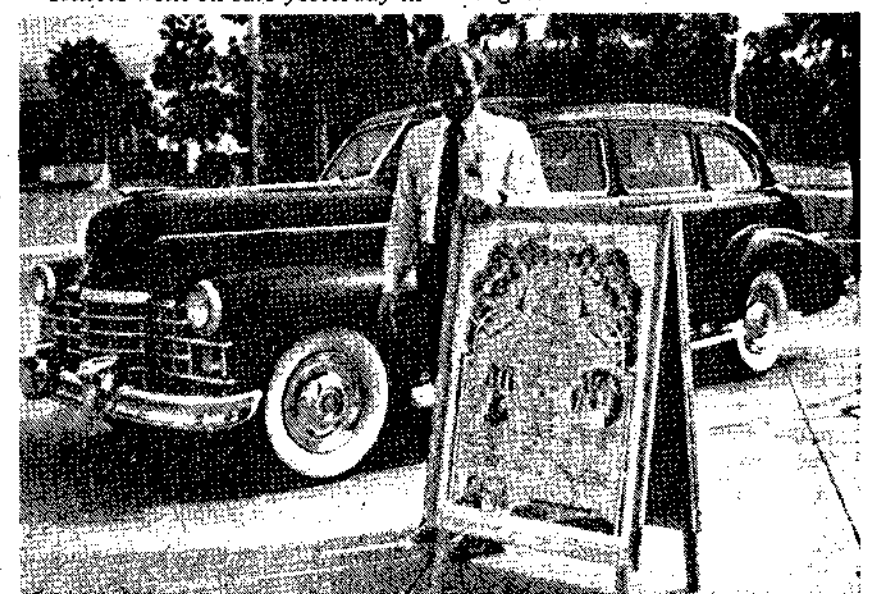
table, and a limousine ride from the Lecture Hall parking lot.

The \$3 per person regal service includes tables on first-come-first-serve basis and waiter service.

Tickets went on sale yesterday in

the Quad from the back seat of three limousines. They will be available from various clubs.

The club that sells the most will get a chance to ride in the world's largest limousine for one hour.



CHAUFFEUR HANKS — Speech Professor Wendell Hanks stands beside 1949 Cadillac, which will be used to transport Cerritos stu-

dents to Big Ed's Nightclub, to add a "touch of class" to the upcoming March 12 evening.

TM Photo By GABRIEL WURZLER



# Plimsouls to return for March 2 concert

By RUSS SMITH  
TM Staff Writer

Due to popular demand the local rock band, the Plimsouls, will be back on the Cerritos campus for an 11 a.m. concert in the Student Center on March 2.

The San Gabriel Valley based Plimsouls played before Cerritos students on Sept. 29. Several problems arose when a group of people began to dance on the table tops. Eventually people began to become overly aggressive.

Student Activities Commissioner Steve Grey felt that it was not the Plimsouls fault that the crowd erupted into a near frenzy.

Due to a conflict in scheduling, the band, Rain, was forced to postpone their Feb. 18 date here and are going to be rescheduled for late March.

Last year, the band released a critically acclaimed record on Planet Records but when both parties became disappointed with each other they parted company.

The Plimsouls have just released a 12 inch single on their own Shaky City label. The record is doing well on more "venturesome" radio stations. Their new songs, "A Million

Miles Away" and "I'll Get Lucky," will be part of their March 2 performance.

The band offers up a mix of 60's rock with blues undertones, but the sound is a fast and an urgent one. Among some of their older tunes are favorites like "Women," "Now," "Zero Hour," and "Great Big World."

According to Phil Houseman, the new coordinator of Student Activities, there will be extra security on hand for the March 2 Plimsouls performance.

And last week the New Wave group the Textones played to an enthusiastic crowd who seemed to really enjoy the band and lead singer Carla Olson. The band was started several years ago by Olson and Kathy Valentine, but last year Valentine got an offer that she couldn't refuse: Due to an illness in the Go-Go's line-up, there was a vacancy and Valentine became the bass player in what may be the most popular band in the 80's.

It is a credit to the band that they can overcome such a big loss in such a short period of time. The Textones released a classic single called "Another Girl" on I.R.S. Records.



PHILLIP HOUSEMAN ... Grad comes back

TM Photo By GABRIEL WURZLER

## New Liberal Arts

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members 67 percent in favor of a split.

Other concerns of the division's faculty members were the increase in the lines and levels of authority within the division, the loss of "voices" on advisory committees, and the lack of night coverage by the mostly part-time instructors.

Moses said that he had commitments from many of the teachers to help the division administratively at night on a voluntary basis.

"Commitments are cheap," reported veteran board member Harold Tredway.

Regarding the size and morale problems, college President Dr. Wilford Michael stated that, "There hasn't been a single teacher change his teaching due to that."

"The division is operated well now and with financial times the way they are this is not the time to reorganize the division when we may have to do some things in some other areas," he also commented.

Nordbak voiced her concern on the issue that she said, "seems to come up everytime new board members are elected."

"We keep dragging out the same dead horses and beating them up again," she said, "We've made a decision, let's live with it."

Moses saw no benefits from the

name change as far as the "major problems" go.

"That's not going to make any of those problems go away," he said.

Ironically, as pointed out by board member Bob Epple, Dermody and Taslitz could not be present at the meeting because they had classes to teach.

"I didn't assign them," commented Dr. Michael bringing a chuckle from the board and the small audience assembled.

Board members also decided Monday to conduct a study to find out what kind of classes students are dropping and for what reasons.

Offered as possible solutions to the problem were charging a fee or moving the allowable period back towards the four week mark that once existed.

"It's a really unhealthy disease on the campus," commented Steenhoek.

"It's like getting pregnant and carrying for seven months and then all of a sudden deciding not to have it," she said in reference to the current 14 week drop period.

She pointed out that many students have been around six to eight years and are able to continually drop classes, thus sometimes preventing new students from being able to enroll.

"New people shouldn't be turned away because of these people," she said.

## FORMER FALCON Activities Coordinator gets in full swing fast

By JEANNETTE NOCEDA  
TM Staff Writer

The teamwork and the ability to get along with others involved in forming and perpetuating a successful campus club provide a valuable dimension to the college experience, according to new Student Activities Co-ordinator Phillip Houseman.

Houseman, an Artesia High grad who attended Cerritos College two years, joined the Student Activities Office at mid-year.

His first day at work was the first day of the Spring Leadership conference in San Diego. "It was a great way to get caught up in the swing of things in a hurry," he said.

One of his priorities is encouraging any student interested in forming a club to come and see him, "because it takes a lot of hard work and determination — and doing it alone just doesn't cut it."

Emphasizing that the Activities Office provides a broad scope of services, the Cerritos graduate said, "The Activities program should be an extension of curriculum ... This is how we help in the total education of the students."

His office, Houseman said, is aware of its responsibilities to both the day and night students, and "will make every effort not to fall short of either's needs."

One very important aspect of Student Activities, Houseman stressed, is that the Student Activities Office and student government should be the voice of the students and their link to the administration.

Houseman praised the atmosphere at Cerritos. Not only is student involvement high, he indicated, but there is strong support by the administration, faculty, and staff.

Implementing a better "balance" between the activities that go on at school, and those programs which go

ticular, schools in the area, is a major goal of his office, Houseman indicated. However, he emphasized, "It won't be at the expense of the activities program here — which happens to be a great one."

As for now, Houseman is concerned mainly with programs already started, and with helping students carrying them out effectively and efficiently. One way to do this, he says, is to provide strong leadership and get more students involved, especially with the different clubs and organizations already on campus.

The new administrator served as Athletic Director at Brethren High locally before going to Desert Hills High in Lancaster where he has been Assistant Principal the past five years. He has a master's degree in educational administration. He and his wife have no children.

"The Community college level has always been my goal," Houseman said. "It's a place where students are really interested in what they're doing, and are very active in various programs."

He emphasized that he is here to help, and he encouraged students to drop by his office any time.

Last semester when the co-ordinator post was vacant, several student activities were curtailed, some even cancelled. Two revived programs are the once-popular Co-Rec night now set for the first time this year on Feb. 28, and the colorful Hoe-Down Days which will be reinstated.

Other ideas, suggestions, or requests students or other members of the college community may have which come within the scope of the Co-ordinator of Student Activities will be welcomed and duly considered, according to the new title holder.

## Club Booth Day sees surprising turnout

By CLAYTON ALVARENGA  
TM Staff Writer

Free Coke and wieners once again did a "no-show" at the semi-annual Club Booth Day Wednesday and Thursday. Although the absence of free food was attributed to low attendance at last semester's Booth Day, it had little effect this time.

Inter-Club Council Commissioner Sandy Kleven and Co-ordinator Of Student Activities Phillip Houseman were surprised by student and club participation, but the best surprise was that twice the usual number of night students came Wednesday evening to inspect the varied booths and enjoy free donuts and coffee.

"This Club Booth Day was my first at Cerritos College so I really couldn't compare it to previous times, but we were pleased with the success," said Houseman.

Members from 30 of the 50 chartered clubs lured people for the 24th straight year. Next semester's Club Booth Day will feature an information center that will show just how easy it can be to form a new club at Cerritos.

The Inter-Club council plans to have several other activities including a March of Dimes Dance on Friday, March 12, a blood drive in April, and Special Olympics. Co-rec nights are also scheduled for the last Sunday of each month.

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## NEWS BRIEFS By MYRA MOORE

TM Staff Writer

### HCC OUTING

The Handicapped Students of Cerritos College (HSCC) outing to Griffith Park Saturday, March 6, will be leaving the BC parking lot at 4 p.m. Transportation will be provided for those who need it.

There will be a sack lunch picnic at 5 p.m. during the Lazarium and Planetarium shows. The event is open to anyone interested.

Past HSCC service projects include March of Dimes walk-a-thon and stroller-a-thon.

Planned fund raisers are a bake sale and an HSCC car wash, a first for the club.

Events in planning stages are outings to Knott's Berry Farm and Universal Studios.

All activities are open to anyone, members and non-members.  
Cost for Griffith Park is \$6.50 adults; \$4.50 kids; \$4 members.

If interested in joining or going to events, stop by BC 42 on the second and fourth Tuesdays at 11 a.m.

### GOLF RAISES FUNDS

Some \$1500 was raised for the Cerritos College Foundation in the 16th annual college district tourney on the Lincoln's Birthday holiday, according to coordinator of Community Services, Ilean Rabens.

Exactly 100 golfers participated in the event, with representatives from schools and organizations throughout the district. The team trophy was won by Bellflower Unified School District golfers. A Cerritos College team placed fourth, behind ABC District, and Norwalk-La Mirada District.

The funds will go to the Foundation's college support programs, Rabens said.

### ARELLANO AT HOME

After a five-week stay at Doctor's Hospital in East Los Angeles, assistant maintenance director Manny Arellano is reported making good progress on what officials described as a long road to complete recovery.

Both Arellano's legs and feet were seriously injured on campus Jan. 4 when a cable snapped and a 1500-pound door fell on him.

He returns to the hospital three days a week for therapy.

### CLASSY EVENING OUT

Add a "Touch of Class" to your life on March 12 at "Big Ed's" Limousine and valet service with Royal Ticket Package.

Be greeted at the door by the one and only Dr. Edward "Big Ed" Bloomfield.

Semi-formal attire for the evening. Dance to the sounds of "Evergreen."

Tickets go on sale Tuesday, Feb. 23. Prices: Royal, \$6; Regal, \$3. Buy your tickets now to get a reserved table.

All proceeds to go to the March of Dimes.

### CLASSIC MOVIES SHOWN

John Dowden, chairman of the English Department, has originated a new way to enjoy literary classic movies.

It is called "The Brown Bag Bijou." And admission is free.

The films will be shown in the Lecture Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. He emphasizes that this time slot makes it possible to eat lunch and see an excellent show at the same time. For example, "Wuthering Heights" is scheduled for March 16.

Other masterpieces to be featured are "Gunga Din," "Lord of the Flies," and "Goodbye Mr. Chips."

### CO-REC NIGHT COMING

Co-Rec night will be staged Sunday, Feb. 28, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Gym.

Basketball, racquetball, volleyball, individual games, door prizes and refreshments are part of the fare. It's free to all students with current semester I.D. card with sticker attached.

### SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

The 26th Annual "Sadie Hawkins" Dance will feature "Front Seat" playing the top 40's Friday, Feb. 26, in the Student Union from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is free to students with current semester I.D. Card with sticker attached.

### INNER CLUB COUNCIL

The ICC will meet Thursday, Feb. 25, 11 a.m. in BK 112.  
All clubs and organizations are required to send a representative to each meeting.

### PETITIONS CIRCULATED

A group calling itself "Californians for a Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze" will be circulating petitions outside of the Student Center on March 4 & 5, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The petition is to get the California Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze Initiative on the Nov. 1982 ballot.

### ENGLISH OFFERS CLASSICS

A classic motion picture series will be sponsored by the college English Department this semester.

Included in the series are "Wuthering Heights" (March 16); "Gunga Din" (April 20); "Lord of the Flies" (May 18); and "Goodbye Mr. Chips" (June 18).

Each film will be shown at 11:00 a.m. in Lecture Hall 4 the third Tuesday of each month. Admission is free.

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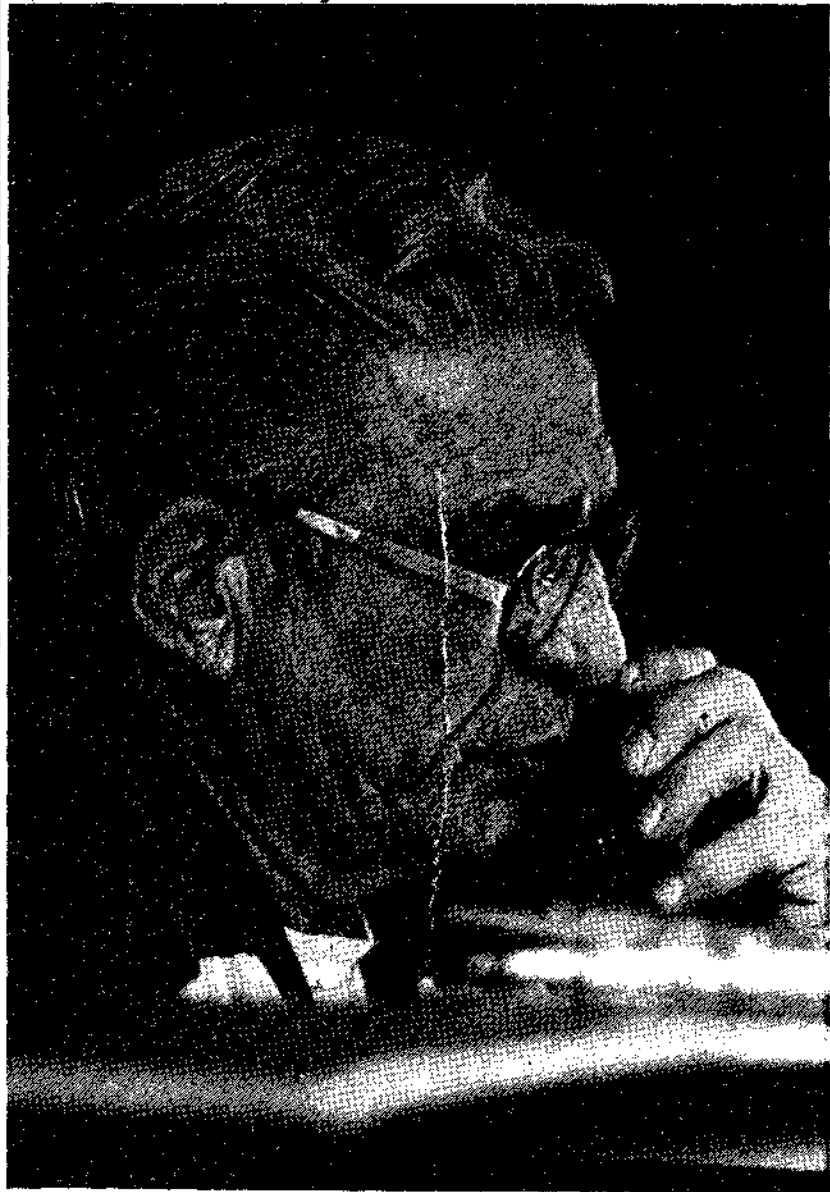
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## Falcon voice enjoys 'Birds eye view'



A FALCON TRADITION Mike Barber, a veteran who has given 22 years of voluntary service in the Bird booth, calls starting lineups before a recent game. — TM Photo By WAYNE WURZER

By KEITH SHARON  
TM Sports Editor

For 22 years, Cerritos baseball has been getting a noteworthy performance from a man who merely "talks a good game."

Mike Barber is as much a part of Falcon baseball as the pinstripes. Since 1960 Barber has volunteered his time as an announcer for Cerritos College sports. It is about time to recognize the man behind the mike.

The work he does can't be measured in terms of personal gain, but what he gains is quite enough. The man is purely dedicated. As far as Cerritos baseball goes, Barber has seen it all.

Mike Barber is the classic name for a baseball announcer. Put together the tool of his trade (Mike) and the national pastime's first hall of fame broadcaster (Red Barber) and you have the name of a Cerritos legend.

Barber is a man who simply enjoys what he does.

"This job is the labor of love," said Barber from his familiar perch above home plate.

Barber does mechanical work for a living, but since 1936 when he saw his first major league game, baseball has been a way of life.

"My first game was in Yankee Stadium between the Yanks and the St. Louis Browns," said Barber in between pitches of a recent game. "I was a Yankee fan and a Giant fan (New York) which just wasn't heard of because they were such rivals."

"I think I liked the Giants so much because I identified with Mel Ott," Barber said as he reflected back. "He was small like me, but he could still hit the long ball."

In the early 50's Barber moved west (just a couple of years before his beloved Giants), and he brought his baseball with him. In his early years in Norwalk he was one of the originators of the Santa Fe Springs Baseball Association, a league for little league age youngsters. He even helped build the field at Santa Fe High School.

It was in that same year (55) that he began his announcing career.

"I really had never seen anyone announce little league games," said the New Jersey native. "I did the whole season with a loud speaker in the stands."

In 1960 Barber and wife moved into a house adjacent to the Cerritos campus. He became interested in Falcon baseball, met head coach Wally Kincaid, and the rest is history.

Barber is to Falcon baseball what swallows are to Capistrano, he just keeps coming back for more. He probably even bleeds Bird blue. Whatever the case, it seems that Barber can't be taken for granted.

His slightly accented, slightly hoarse voice calls out line-ups, announced changes, and even does a little play-by-play. But there's always time for a joke, or a trivia question to keep things loose in the booth.

For the last four years Barber has worked with Cerritos scorekeeper Tommy Edwards. Both are dedicated to the Falcon cause. Edwards even calls a game every now and then to help Barber out.

When there is baseball at Cerritos, the man behind the mike will be here to talk a good game.

## Falcons win big in Stengel series

### Cerritos gets quick break from gate with 7-0 start

By KEITH SHARON  
TM Sports Editor

In Cerritos Falcon history, winning streaks on the baseball diamond have become somewhat old hat. So why get excited when the Falcons roll up seven straight wins?

Because the Birds win games the old fashioned way; they earn them. Thus far Cerritos has compiled a nostalgic 7-0 record and over the weekend captured the annual Casey Stengel Tournament title here at Falcon Field.

In the three day tourney the Birds just played good of country hardball and out muscled their bewildered opponents.

And in what amounted to an old-time mid-afternoon three game series (against Long Beach, Citrus, and Golden West) Cerritos put together some very impressive numbers.

Yesterday Cerritos traveled to Rio Hondo for an afternoon contest. Results were unavailable at press time.

The Birds, on the weekend, scored 27 runs, got 37 hits, and committed only three errors. That is an average of nine runs and 12 hits per game. And as for Falcon pitching, the numbers were just as impressive. Cerritos allowed just five runs (three of which were earned) giving the pitchers a weekend earned run average of one.

"When you have guys swinging the bat well," commented second

year coach Gordie Douglas, "it's a little bit contagious."

On Saturday afternoon Cerritos took Golden West 10-2 and after thoroughly trouncing Long Beach 11-0 and pummeling Citrus 6-3 the Birds are on a roll.

Pitcher Wray Bergendahl, making his second start of the young season, faced Golden West in the championship round. In the early going Bergendahl had control problems, but the doubleplay ball got him out of trouble after two walks and a single in the second inning.

The Falcon offense got untracked as the jumped ahead in the fourth. Designated hitter Matt Sferrazza got things going with bunt single. After a ground out Sferrazza scored from second on a single up the middle by catcher Ray Roman.

Doug Diamond reached on a fielders choice and John Gullotti got hit by a pitch putting runners at first and second. Scott Raziano promptly lined a single to left driving in Diamond and giving the Birds a 2-0 lead.

Meanwhile Bergendahl was breezing. The Falcon fireballer had allowed only one hit over the first five innings.

In the home half of the fifth Cerritos increased their lead to five. Steve Moses led off with a single and was tripled home by Sferrazza with what proved to be the winning run.

Sferrazza, the speedy outfielder-DH from Santa Monica, is a rather nice edition in the third slot of the Bird line-up. On the season he is hitting a lofty .483 and leads the club in hits and total bases.

"He (Sferrazza) has shown surprising power," Coach George Horton said, "but we knew that with his speed and bunting ability that he would get on base."

After Sferrazza's triple Rod McCarver walked setting the stage for Roman who after taking a wild pitch that scored Sferrazza drove in the run with a single.

The Falcons made the game a blow-out scoring four more times in the sixth.

Bergendahl gave up two unearned runs in the eighth and gave way to reliever Mark Friedly in the ninth. Friedly struck-out two of the three batters he faced and registered the save.

When asked about his pitching success Douglas replied, "It's easy to pitch with big leads. I'd like to cut down on the number of walks. I'm glad the first game gitters are over."

When its all added up Cerritos has earned the right to be called old-fashioned. And in Bird baseball that is most assuredly a compliment.

## Lady tracksters open with win at Mt. SAC

By KAREN da SILVA  
TM Staff Writer

The opening league meet of the Falcon tracksters last Friday afternoon on the home field of Mount San Antonio Mounties was a flip-flop mismatched contest of skills on both sides.

On the Falcon side, the women easily handled their opposing Mounties in a 91-36 victory with an offensive defense of their State Championship.

On the flip side, however, the defending Champion Mountie men dominated Cerritos 121-24. Winning only two events, the Falcon men suffered their worst defeat in twenty-five years.

"There wasn't too much of a positive nature to say concerning the results of our loss to Mt. Sac," stated men's coach Dave Kamanski. "Their 84 member team systematically made us look as if we had left most of our team on the bus."

Not discouraged, Kamanski is looking towards this Friday's match-up that puts the San Diego Mesa Olympians against the Falcons. "We have some excellent athletes and I expect them to bounce back this week. Not a lot is known about their (Mesa's) marks at this time, but last year we narrowly beat them in our dual meet."

Against the Mounties, Falcon Marty Cowan leaped 6'5" in the high jump to take one of Cerritos' two first places and ran second in the 400 meter hurdles at 54.6.

The other Falcon win was captured by sophomore John Carrasco in the 5000 meters. Carrasco clinched the race with his best time of the year 15:43.6.

While the men went down in defeat, several individual achievements on the Cerritos women's team provided the leadership needed in capturing th Falcons first win of the year.

Celeste Carrington hurled the shot put 40' 1" for first place, a meet record and qualification to compete in the event at the Southern California Championships to be held at the end of the season. Carrington also took first in the javelin with a throw of 106' and second in the discus.

Competing in five events, Pioneer grad Cathy Ledesma finished no less than third in each. Ledesma placed first in the long jump at 15' 5 1/4", first in the 400 intermediate hurdles in 69.9 seconds, third in the 100 meter hurdles, and ran legs in the winning 400 and 1600 meter relay teams.

Back in form after being sidelined during the pre-season with a hamstring pull, long distance runner Penny Miller placed first in the 1500 and 3000 meters, with a school record of 10:54.1. Displaying more than running excellence Miller also placed second in the high jump.

Topping off the overall strong team effort was the continued undefeated South Coast Conference win streak of sophomore Deon Villa in the high jump. Villa leaped 5'1" to maintain her perfect mark.



BELLY UP — Bird designated hitter Matt Sferrazza goes ala Pete Rose into third base after tripling in the deciding run in a 10-2 Cerritos win

over Golden West, The Saturday win clinched the Casey Stengel tournament for the Falcons who have started the season with seven straight victories.

— TM Photo by WAYNE WURZER

## Changes help Falcons clinch a play-off spot

By KEITH SHARON  
TM Sports Editor

For weeks coach Bob Foerster has been looking for some change that could possibly make his Falcons more than a mediocre basketball team.

Last Saturday night he found it. Guard Kirk Iwami and forward Neil Anderson were surprise starters as the Falcons visited Grossmont and thoroughly roughed up the Griffins 82-73.

The win gave the Falcons a 5-6 record in the South Coast Conference (14-13 overall) and clinched the Birds a spot in the post-season Shaunessy play-offs.

Tonight the Falcons travel to Fullerton for the final conference game of the season.

"We had a really tough week of practice," said Foerster of his team's schedule before the Grossmont game, "and we decided that Kirk and Neil had earned the start."

Both players responded with excellent games.

Iwami, the 6'-0" guard from Cerritos High, seemed to throw a spark into the Falcon offense and scored nine points.

Anderson, the hard working forward, scored 11 and grabbed eight rebounds prompting Foerster to call him "our best rebounder."

Another change that Foerster and assistant coach Jack Bogdanovich have made over the last few games concerns the offense.

"We have moved Tim Kuyper into the high post on the offensive end," Foerster said. "All he has to do is turn around and hit that free-throw. He really puts the pressure on the defense."

Kuyper, the conference's leading free-throw shooter, is an expert at the turnaround 15 footer. In the past three games, since the installment of the new wrinkle in the offense, Kuyper has averaged over 25 points.

It was Kuyper who led the Falcons out of the gate last Saturday scoring 14 first half points and helping the Birds blister the nets at 61% from the floor.

Cerritos' poor free-throw shooting kept the score closely knotted. The Falcons had to scratch to tie the game at the half 38-38.

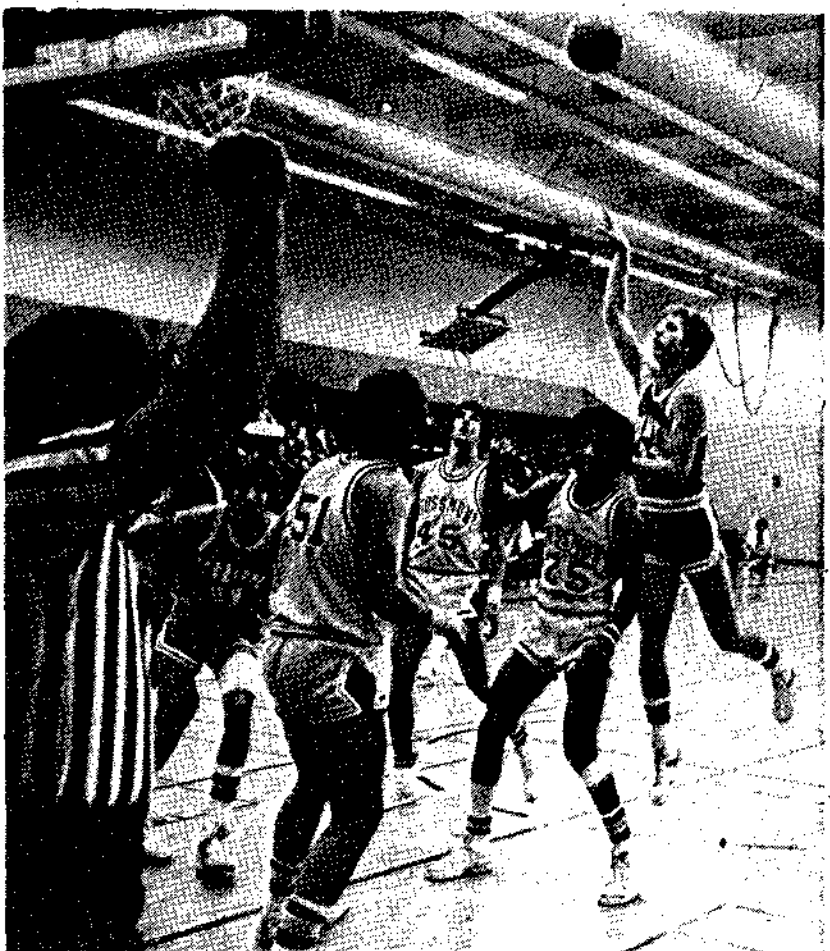
Grossmont forged ahead early, in the second half, but could not put the game away. With 7:18 left to play a Kuyper jump shot gave the Birds their first lead since the first half at 62-61.

Forward Rusty Campbell tied the game again at 69 at the 3:30 mark with a driving lay-up. And when Kuyper hit two free-throws with three minutes remaining the Birds had a lead they would never relinquish.

Cerritos chose to hold the ball with the two point lead and it paid off. With the Griffins scrambling and gambling on defense, sophomore guard George Yezbak calmly rifled a pass to the unguarded Kuyper. The high scoring forward tossed in the bucket and also tossed away any hopes of a Grossmont comeback.

The Falcons outscored Grossmont 11-4 over the last three minutes and ended up winning the game by nine.

Kuyper was the Falcons leading scorer with 29 points. Center John Martin scored 14, Campbell added 10, and Yezbak rounded out the scoring with nine.



COUNT IF IT GOES — Cerritos forward Tim Kuyper throws up a prayer as official whistles a foul in Falcon 82-73 win over Grossmont. Kuyper had 29 points and seven rebounds as Cerritos clinched a play-off spot. — TM Photo by BRENT BECKER

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Cerritos College men's volleyball team opens pre-season competition tonight at L.A. Pierce College.

Coach Leo Apel's 12-man squad returns this year as a veteran team. "This is the year to watch," says Apel. "We have three incumbents combined with an outstanding defense this season."

Returning spikers include Robb Cann, an excellent outside hitter and middle blocker; Pete Nollendorfs, a powerful hitter; and Barry Tokanaga, also a strong middle blocker.

"Nollendorfs sustained an ankle injury a few weeks ago, but we expect him back next week," explained Apel.

"Any school near the beach (Orange Coast) usually has a good volleyball team. As for Grossmont, they're very experienced this season," he commented.

Apel, who also teaches History and Psychology at Millikan High, feels the team's major strength is their consistency.

"It's truly a team concept. There are no 'superstars'; each player is excellent in his own way," says Apel.

Currently the team practices five days a week, three hours a night. They've been playing together since September, and Apel expects a successful season.

Says Apel, "They're a fine team, and should make it to the state play-offs, but our main goal is to place at least second in league."

— C. CORI LOPEZ

Becky Dodson scored three runs, knocked in three, collected three singles, while scattering five hits to lead the Cerritos Womens softball team to a 20-4 romp over Moorpark.

The Falcons play doubleheaders Wednesday at home against L.A. Pierce and Friday at Chaffey, with game times scheduled for 1 and 3:00 p.m.

Cerritos will be looking to improve their 6-3 non conference which includes a first place finish in the annual Cerritos College Round Robin tournament.

— DARREN HINSLEY

The Falcon Womens' basketball team wound up on the short end of a hard-fought contest against the southland's second ranked Long Beach City College last Friday night. The home game for the Falcons was decided within the final 16 seconds of play when Cerritos had a chance to tie the score at the free-throw line, but missed the second vital shot of a one-and-one situation. Long Beach proceeded to bag the game, taking home a 61-60 victory.

Last Friday the Falcons sensed trouble as they fell behind by as many as 15 points early in the second half due to aggressive domination of the boards by LBCC. Even with a deficit in the rebounding area, Cerritos struggled back gamely with precision shooting by Mary Lary, who scored a career-high 25 points with 10 for 20 shooting.

After missing the tying charity toss with 16 seconds showing on the game clock, Long Beach was immediately fouled—setting up a similar situation for them at the other end of the court. They missed the front end of a one-and-one and Mary Lary grabbed an outlet pass to drive into the key, barely missing an attempt that would've spared the Falcons some unwanted frustration.

— William Autrey



# Opinion

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## Activities Office praised

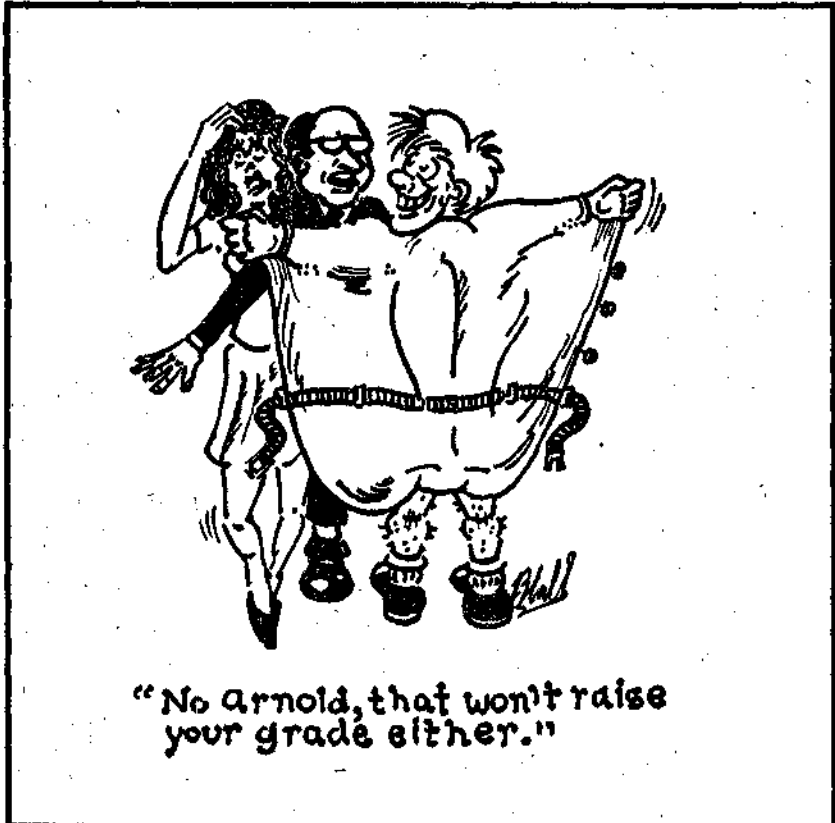
The upper left column of the TM Feature page is usually reserved for hard hitting editorials that pull few punches and make as many friends.

However, a certain office on campus has bucked all the trends and received enough high marks to warrant at least some recognition. The overall professional attitude and personalized service that comes out from within the Student Activities Office has made it, in the opinion of TM, the best in the State.

Anyone who attended last month's Fall awards banquet knows that an awesome amount of work and time were involved in bringing about yet another excellent evening. Keep in mind that they do this every semester and that many Community Colleges have no banquet at all.

The amount and quality of work done by people like Casey (ex-Teague) Rankin, Suzy Varela, Craig Georgianna, Jeff Barr, newcomer Philip Houseman and Dick Robinson is so good that the office itself stands head and shoulders above an already fine institution.

With this, the TM staff wishes to doff its cap to the Cerritos College Student Activities Office. "Keep up the good work, fellas."



## Handicaps tops

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tration of Justice major and Accounting/Administration of Justice major Ervin, also 28, have been married for three years. This will be their second semester on the Student Senate.

"This is a great day for handicaps," said an excited Ervin. "I'd just like to thank all the students that voted for us."

Said Esquibel on the Handicap's election strategy, "We campaigned our heart out."

When asked if this semester's senate would have a stronger voice, Ervin replied, "I think the reason the Senate was so quiet last semester was that it was mostly new. At first I really didn't know what was going on. I was just starting to get the feel of it and then it was over."

The top ten seats went to Esquibel, Ervin, Dagne Ervin — Handicap; Juan Vallejo — Handicap; Steve Ruiz — independent; Cathy Hanson — Handicap; Ernie Rodriguez — independent; Kelly Ross — independent; Lynette Beaver — independent; and Ed Clair — independent.

Grabbing the coveted 35th and last seat was William O'Dell, a member of LDSSA, with 74 votes.

According to Dean of Student Activities Dick Robinson, the election ran "smoothly." He noted that there was "quite a bit of lively campaigning."

## Towing

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According to people at Moody's, "There hasn't been that many cars this time around. The word must have gotten through to everyone."

However, they still have a couple of trucks working at one time which should be quite profitable. Last semester they had as many as seven trucks working at once.

A spokesperson from Lucky's stated that the store has an agreement with Moody's to tow the cars of students after waiting 10 to 15 minutes after they cross the street.

It is also noted that although many Cerritos students shop at Lucky's, parking is allowed only for the time the person is shopping at the store. So if the person goes to Lucky's to make a purchase and then to school, he still runs the risk of getting towed away.

## Commissioners wed

# Kleven, Gray take work home

By C. CORI LOPEZ  
TM Feature Editor

It's been almost two months since Sandy Kleven and Steve Gray exchanged wedding vows.

Kleven, ICC (Inter-Club-Council) Gray, Commissioner of Student Activities, work in the busy Student Activities Office with the enthusiasm the only newlyweds could possess.

Though they've only known each other two and a half years, the couple is convinced that they are best friends.

Explains Sandy, "We've always had to work so close together. First we were both interested in people, then with Cerritos College activities, and finally we became interested in each other."

Why did they do it?

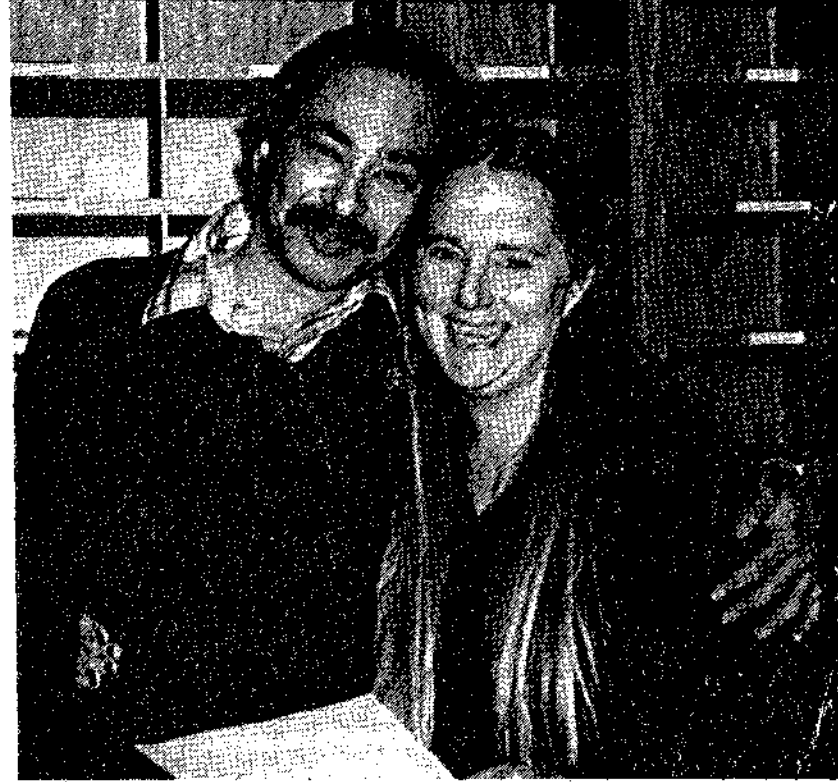
"We'd planned to get married since Homecoming, but we kept it a secret," grins Steve. "We thought that it would make for better working conditions if we didn't tell anyone."

Mr. and Mrs. Gray, both active in various clubs and organizations on campus, were married "Las Vegas-style" at the "Candle-Light" Chapel, December 30, 1981.

"Both our parents came with us, so it wasn't as if we had eloped," confirms Sandy. In fact, both newlyweds come from happy families. Combined, their parents have been together over 67 years.

"I think Sandy and I share old-fashioned views about marriage," explains Gray. "But nobody else thinks we do," he laughs.

Married too before, Steve admits he was too idealistic and his mar-



MR AND MRS STEVE GRAY

riage failed after only two months.

"I had this vision in my head about how marriage should be. I truly believe that it's destiny that brings two people together." He paused, then smiled, "Sandy is everything I ever wanted in a wife, we belong together."

Sandy, 27 and Steve, who claims he's "over 21," definitely has plans for a family. Under her fair complexion and blue eyes, the ICC Commis-

sioner blushes, "I would like to have children within the next three years."

When Sandy and Steve aren't busy at Cerritos College, they spend their spare time fixing up their house in Downey.

As for the future?

"Real Estate sounds good, but entertainment is our first choice," they agree, "no matter what we do, we'll work with people, and we'll work together."

— TM Photo By DEBBIE WALTMAN



## A-PAUL-ING

# Parking woes, Plimsouls and Flashers — all in a days news

By PAUL SIMON  
TM Editor-in-Chief

People tell me that death and taxes are two of the most reliable things around. Add something to that short list — crowded parking in the early weeks of a semester.

Although it can seem tedious, the parking problem here at the University of Cerritos is not that bad. It gets better when you compare it to neighboring Cal State Long Beach. They have parking "horror stories" that could easily fill up this newspaper.

Actually, the parking here, in my opinion of TM, is excellent, especially towards the end of the semester.

The problem is that Cerritos students get spoiled.

All they can remember is that the short 2-3 minute walks during finals week turn into (long?) 10 minute walks at the start of the new term. So, relax students — with each new week you find yourself two rows closer to class.

Free boxing lessons!

The popular L.A. based rock group "The Plimsouls" are scheduled for an encore lunchtime concert here at Cerritos this semester. This is indeed another high mark for the Student Activities Office, the best in the state. And let's not forget Steve Gray either, the man chiefly responsible for bringing us noon concerts.

But while we're busy throwing compliments around let's also not forget the ugly scene which erupted the last time "The Plimsouls" gigged here. The Student Center was wall-to-wall people and a near riot erupted when a few juveniles started slapping, which is not to be confused with dancing. After a few human lives were threatened, Campus Security was called in and the tension eased.

I estimate that approximately 35-40 percent of the lunchtime set that day was made up of non-Cerritos students, which had a great deal to do with the "good time." A simple stu-

dent I.D. check at the door this time would solve any problems. Lunchtime concerts are great for giving life to the "dead hour," but if a bad scene occurs again, well, the boards of Trustees . . .

Who was that unmasked man?

It appears that Cerritos once again has a flasher on the loose. A CC coed was the victim of a man who "pos-

sibly" had a beard. The flasher struck at an appropriate place, near the Elbow Room noon on Feb. 6th.

Cerritos has had its share of flashing incidents over the semesters. The previous one occurred on the lower floor of the Social Sciences building.

Cerritos officials are expressing concern over the incident, and are hoping this type of trend will "bottom" out, with no pun intended.

## HARD CORI

# All shook up over 'big one'

By C. CORI LOPEZ  
TM Features Editor

I'm ready for "The Big One." Scientists, psychics and historians have been predicting it for the past ten years.

I'm ready for the mighty California earthquake.

I have water stored in my closet, and canned goods in the trunk of my car. I've ample supplies under my bed, and goodies stashed throughout my drawers.

But this isn't enough. One must be psychologically ready to endure such a disaster. When the "Big One" hits, it's man against man, woman against woman, and dog eat dog.

How can anyone expect me to share my treasures?

Sorry, Mom, I'm rationing my water.

Dad, you had plenty of time to prepare.

As for you, sis, think of all the weight you'll lose . . .

This past weekend, Southern Californians experienced fantastic weather, similar to a summer day.

In February? Nowhere else but Southern Cal.

My cousin phoned from the East coast Saturday — she had just finished shoveling snow. I told her I was on my way to the beach, and couldn't talk long. She laughed, then said, "I can hardly wait till you all fall into the Pacific Ocean."

Can you blame the rest of the country for feeling this way?

The entire East Coast barely survived the worst winter in years. People were stranded, some were even killed. And what were we doing? Anything we wanted to do.

Maybe the "Big One" will justify the years and years of gorgeous weather we've had. This is why I'm ready for the "Big One."

I calmed my cousin down. Then I found myself singing, "It never rains in California — it just shakes a little."

## Addict finds some relief in aluminum can

By JULIE GALEGO  
TM ASSOC. Features Editor

How do you spell relief? I spell it "fiegled," when I'm typing. I spell a lot of words funny when I type.

Another way I spell relief is "D-i-e-t P-e-p-s-i." I'm a certified Diet Pepsi freak.

Other people have food, football, smoking, snorting, Nautilus and headphones, but I have "D.P."

Maybe I get carried away, but it could be worse.

Take my friend Marva, for instance. She's hooked on Campbell's Butter Bean and Bacon soup. Night and day, that's all she eats. It can be real disgusting at breakfast.

Then there's my brother, "My bod is a temple" Rich. He's a fitness freak.

And my sister has a fetish for her hair. If she's not brushing it, she's washing it; if she's not washing it, she's curling it and if she's not doing that, she's dead.

I've always been addicted to something. When I was a baby I sucked my thumb. Then I smoked cigarettes, but I gave it up for good health and Diet Pepsi.

Now there's a warning on my "D.P." can, like the one on my cigarettes, telling me that it's been known to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

But I figure I've got a fighting chance since I'm not a laboratory animal.

Besides, I still haven't fallen prey to the newest addiction—"Pac Man Fever."

## Couple

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reading and needlepoint when she has time.

"I love being actively involved in campus activities," says Pam.

Although the couple has ON TV, Pam says she doesn't watch TV very much. Ray, on the other hand, listens to it often. In fact, he prefers color to black-and-white. Not that it makes much difference, but, says Pam, "That's just the way he is."

Born in Los Angeles with glaucoma, Ray attended the Francis Blend School for the Blind for the first few years of his life. He then attended Burke Junior High, a public school with resources for the blind in Pico Rivera, because his mother wanted him to grow up with "normal" kids. Playing baseball, basketball, and other sports, Ray attended Sierra High School in Whittier.

Attending Cerritos College for the last five years, Ray only recently became involved in the handicapped program. This semester he is club vice-president. In addition to having a car wash, the club has planned several outings this year, including Knotts Berry Farm, Universal Studios, and Griffith Park Observatory, scheduled March 6. Says Ray, "I'm really excited about the laserium show and listening to the music."

Taking 15 units this semester, Ray is working towards a degree in Administration of Justice. His goal is to become a probation officer for juveniles. "I've seen a lot of kids in trouble and I think they can be helped. I also think that more probation officers are needed," says Ray.

Referring to his new position on the Senate, Ray says, "I'll have to see what the students want. I'm also working on the budget and passing bills."

Born healthy, Pam's disease didn't show up for eighteen months. Growing up, Pam, who is also 28, was involved in a handicapped program called "mainstreaming," but she calls it "busing." She first went to a handicapped school. Once she got there, she got on a bus to a "normal" school for reading, writing, and arithmetic. The school had a separate building for the handicapped. She then went back to the handicapped school for P.E. and a rest period.

At Cerritos for the last five years, Pam is taking her last course this semester for her degree in accounting. However, after taking a course in law last semester, Pam is considering a degree in Administration of Justice, like her husband Ray.

Pam and Ray have also joined a law enforcement club, attending conferences regularly.

Considering a career as a lawyer, Pam has taken three more classes this semester. Says Pam, "I love law. It fascinates me."

Summing up their "give-and-take" marriage, Pam said, "We help each other out a lot. Ray is a good husband and my best friend. We both have the same interests. I don't consider us any different from anybody else."

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## SS benefits in jeopardy

Phasing out the Social Security educational benefits to 18 to 22-year old students with a dead or disabled parent will be accomplished by 1985, but the catch is that any beneficiary not enrolled full time in college or other post-high training program by May 1 will not be eligible at all.

Ironically, Social Security is waiting until the end of February to release the information to those who will be affected, and it may already be too late.

According to local colleges, registration ended for Spring Semester in December, although some seniors may still be able to get the required 12 units in the nine week courses that start in April.

Three bills have been introduced in Congress to postpone the cut-off date to July 1 or Oct. 1.



MARRIED SENATORS ERVIN AND ESQUIBEL

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