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Prop 13 effects Tuition a possibility next year

By KIMBERLY BEAUDRY
TM Managing Editor

Obtaining a community college education at relatively no cost seems to be coming to a quick end.

California, the last remaining state to offer free community college education to residents, may be imposing a tuition or fee within the next year.

Cerritos College President Wilford Michael states that community colleges are now completely dependent on state funds after the passage of tax bill Proposition 13 a few years ago.

According to Michael there has been serious consideration on the state level to pass legislature imposing a tuition or fee to community college students as a new source of revenue.

"Although, I don't support it, there's a good possibility that students could be charged by the 1983-84 school year," Michael commented.

Cerritos now depends on its reserve fund to help finance the college. Michael estimates the fund will be down to \$2.5 million by the end of the school year, after starting out with \$4.7 million.

"The colleges have to be funded somehow," he observed.

Michael says charging a set fee has been more seriously considered than that of a unit tuition. "Everything has been talked about in fees up to now," he remarked.

When questioned about how much the fee would be, Michael explained he couldn't estimate a figure, because "there are so many variables. It depends on how they come through with the bill."

"Whatever we charge is going to be less than what state colleges and universities charge," he added. "I don't think we'll find a lot of students heading off to a four-year because of a fee."

Michael says his definition of a reasonable fee would be "only that amount above costs. It's not fair to make money on the students."

A concern Michael voiced was that if a fee were to be imposed student financial aid would be substantially increased.

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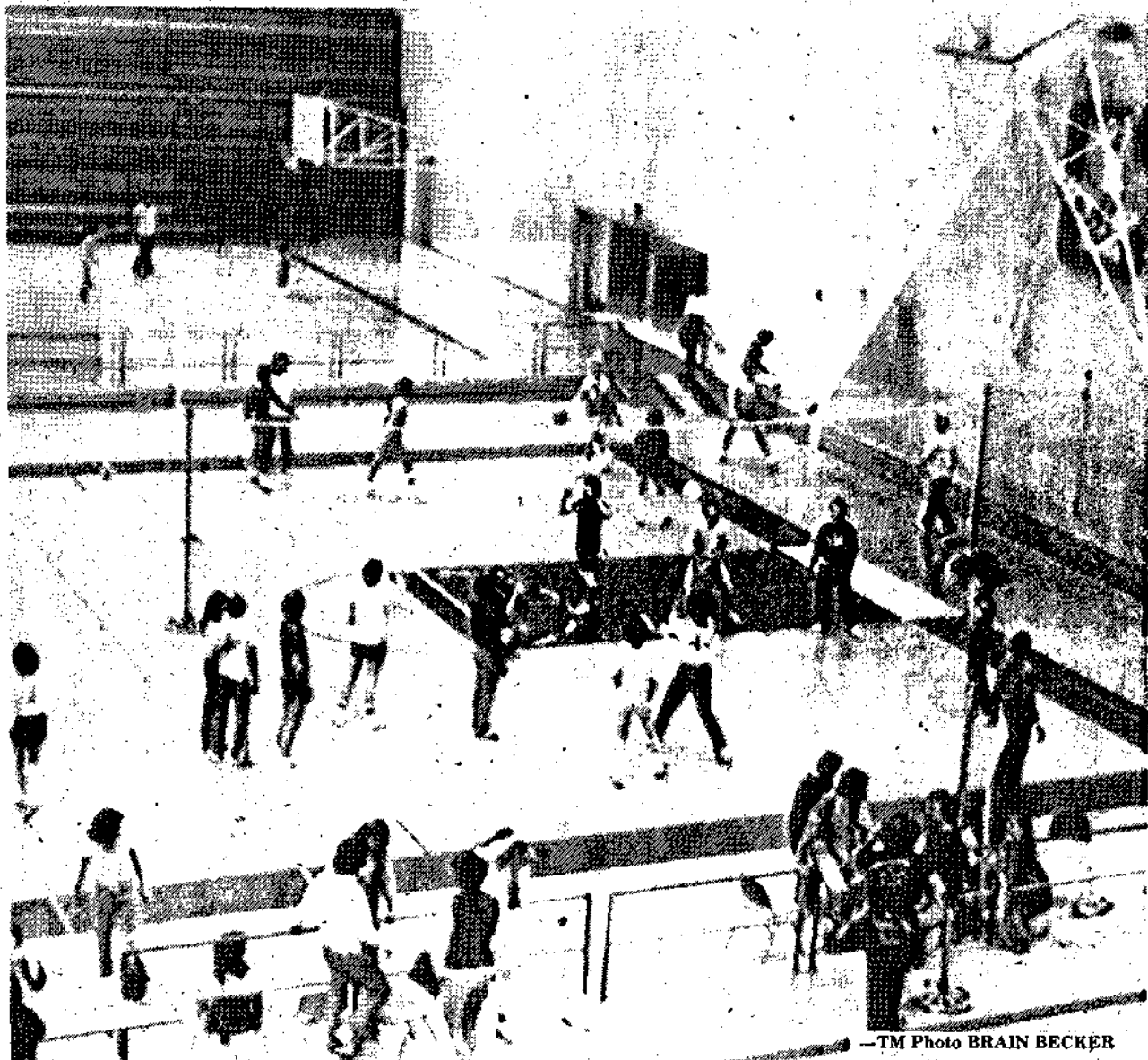
Falcon attendance hits unprecedented highs

By BRENDA DOYLE
TM Assoc. News Editor

Enrollment for the current semester at Cerritos College has made a 5% increase over last semesters. The total number of students attending the college has gone from 23,184 during Fall to the current Spring total of 24,188.

A 5% increase may not sound high, but according to Lynn Hanks, Director of Admissions, "it is a definite increase. In fact, it is the biggest enrollment this campus has ever had."

The increase is not only in one specific area, it is spread out through all the different student categories, such as day, night, male and female groupings.



—TM Photo BRAIN BECKER

CO-REC RETURNS — For the first time this year students were able to participate in the monthly Sunday coeducational recreation night, which includes everything from basketball to chess. New Co-ordinator of Student Activities Phillip Houseman says he was very pleased with the large turnout.

First Co-Rec night as 200 students invade gym

By GAYLE STALEY
TM Staff Writer

Approximately 200 students showed up Sunday for the first Co-Rec night this year, deeming it a success according to Phillip Houseman, co-ordinator of Student Activities.

"I was really pleased with the amount of participation," said Houseman.

Approximately 15 clubs turned out for this event, including a few individual groups, such as the Rag Dolls, Teams 8 and 13, and the Steve Club.

Two clubs in particular showed outstanding attendance. The Steve Club, although not a registered club,

had enough participants in the men's basketball for three teams.

The Indian Students Association also made a good showing. According to Stacey Ellig, acting Commissioner of Athletics, "I was quite impressed by the large turnout from ISA. It was nice to see so many of them there."

Sporting events included men and women's volleyball, men's basketball, and four doubles teams of rac-

Big Ed set to roll on March 12

By DAISY WARMAN
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos will feature its first night-club extravaganza here on March 12 from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Student Center. It's called Big Ed's, after Ed Bloomfield, the Maitre'd for the night.

The \$6 tickets for "A Touch of Class" at Big Ed's will be driven from the Lecture Hall Parking Lot to Big Ed's in classic cars.

Some of these cars are owned by the staff here at Cerritos. They include a 1942 Cadillac owned and driven by Richard Davis of Business; a 1948 Packard owned and driven by John Ytreus, husband of Dolores Ytreus of Publications; a 1930 Lincoln, owned and driven by Wil Fenner of the Art Dept.; and a 1949 Cadillac owned by Don Reel, and driven by Rod Jones of Publications.

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Coed charged with assault

Student jailed for role in parking lot dispute

By WAYNE WURZER
TM News Editor

The frustrations of campus parking are the apparent cause of a Feb. 23 confrontation that resulted in minor injuries for one student and the subsequent arrest of another on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, according to police records.

Karen Michelle Pamplin, 24, of Cypress was released on \$1,500 bond, the morning following the incident in which she is alleged to have attacked Ruben Rosas, 22, of Norwalk, with a crow bar and a car.

The trouble began at 6 p.m. when Rosas, 5'6" 170 pounds, attempted to save a parking spot for a friend in the C-10 lot (near the Auto Technology Building) by standing in a stall.

According to Rosas, he had been waiting about 10 minutes when he was struck in the back of both legs by Pamplin's car, a two-door Toyota.

He further alleges in police records that when he turned to see what hit him, he was hit again by the vehicle. After attempting to explain that he was saving the space for a friend, Rosas said that she backed up a short distance turned the wheels towards him, accelerated and knocked him to the ground.

He maintains that when he tried to get up she forced the door open and knocked him to the ground again.

Then, according to Rosas, Pamplin got a bottle of perfume out of her trunk and threw it at him, narrowly missing. Rosas stated that she then pulled a crow bar out of the trunk and came towards him.

"She went to hit me in the head so I put my hands up and got hit in the forearms," said Rosas, an Administrative Justice major.

Having recently read about assaults and complaints he immediately ran to campus security to report the chain of events.

When contacted Friday, the 5'9" 135 pound Pamplin responded, "I don't even own a crow bar."

Asked if she threw a bottle of perfume at him, Pamplin said, "No, I didn't."

According to Pamplin, when she pulled up to park Rosas told her that he was saving the spot, and that he had received permission from a security guard to do so.

"When I was going to get out of the car, he came back and slammed the door on my leg," she continued.

Asking what happened next, she said, "I hit him."

Asked if she had struck Rosas hard enough to inflict any injuries, she said, "I guess not, he didn't bust up bleeding."

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Barr gives new Senate warning on attendance

By PAUL SIMON
TM Editor-in-Chief

The ASCC Spring Senate got under way last week with the usual election of officers and an unusual warning by Student Body Vice President Jeff Barr concerning Senate attendance.

Barr explained that any four absences or two consecutive absences is grounds for removal and sternly warned that he and President Craig Georgianna would enforce that code.

He also stated that Senator's would need an excuse, to be given immediately after a meeting, for showing up late.

Last Fall's senate came under fire from the media and from the Student Activities Office when it became apparent that attendance was a problem — after the third meeting of the semester.

"Last semester we were drawing only about 20 senators (out of 34) per meeting," said Barr, "that's just not going to happen again."

The Senate, composed of 24 freshmen and 11 sophomores, got down to business by first electing the Senate Pro-Tem. Top vote getter Ray Esquibel nominated veteran senator David Spence, who served as Sergeant-at-Arms last semester, and Spence was approved unanimously.

The Senate's next task was to elect the Freshman Majority and the Sophomore Minority leaders. Spence nominated freshman Lance Clawson and Esquibel nominated sophomore Dagne Ervin and both passed unanimously.

The election for Sergeant-at-Arms pitted freshman Rick Garcia, who is serving his second term on the senate, against Juan Vallejo, an appointee to the senate last Fall.

Quipped Barr before the vote, "The one you pick will be the one that will come and take your parking permit away." Vallejo, president of HSCC, won 23-10.

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Chinese cuisine offered in campus Food Service's 'Oriental Gardens'

By PAM MERGEN
TM Campus Editor

Following the success of the French restaurant - "Aux Petits Delices," Cerritos College Food Services students premiered "Oriental Gardens" an Oriental restaurant — yesterday.

The restaurant features a variety of cuisine from China, Japan, Indonesia and the Philippines, including such favorites as Tempura, Sukiyaki, Teriyaki and other delicacies.

The prices of these entrees range from \$4 to \$6, considered quite reasonable, spokesmen say.

Including in the package are appetizers (per two or more patrons) which consist of vegetables in tin

pura, Chinese twice-cooked pork, fried wontons, egg rolls and chicken adobo; oriental tea (a different type every day); a soup of the day; stir-fried vegetables; steamed rice, and cookies.

According to Chef Thomas Back, director of the Food Services program, the restaurant was completely constructed, organized and is operated by the students.

"The students formed groups into two areas: preparation and serving. From that they divided into stations to do specific things such as menu selection, food preparation, decorating the restaurant and waiting on the customers", states Back.

This is a class project and the students do not receive a salary for their efforts.

Back reports that a complete oriental kitchen has been set up so the restaurant can be as authentic as possible.

He also adds that the finest and freshest ingredients available are used to prepare the food, which is prepared fresh daily.

The restaurant is opened for lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from now until March 25.

A Mexican restaurant is scheduled to open in May to coincide with the celebration of "Cinco de Mayo."

quetball. There were also individual games of backgammon, chess and checkers. But according to Stacey, "A few people were disappointed because they were not aware that they were supposed to bring their own games."

Scott Harvey and Tony Gonzales acted as bouncers at the door, turning away some 50 students including several alumnae from fraternities and sororities that didn't have a current Student ID card.

"We have the activities and we encourage the students to form teams," says Houseman, "But one thing we stress is you must be a current student."

"All in all, it went very well," says Ellig. "Michelle Fields and I worked very hard. The whole evening we had games going."

There will be three more Co-Rec Nights this year. The dates are March 28, April 25 and May 23.

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No carnival at Cerritos this Spring

By KIMBERLY BEAUDRY
TM Managing Editor

For the first time in 13 years, Cerritos College will not host an annual Spring Carnival.

According to Student Activities Secretary Casey Rankin, the event which is traditionally held each April, will not take place for financial reasons.

"We evaluated the carnival and found that it's not really profitable to the clubs and organizations," Ms. Rankin stated. "It's more trouble than it's worth."

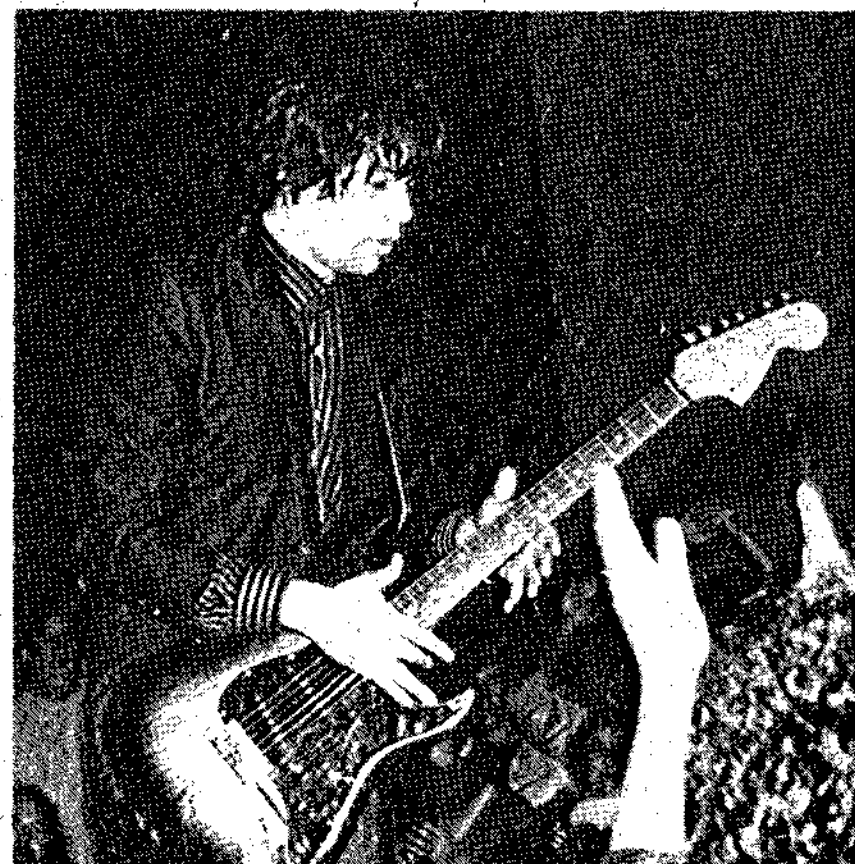
Rankin estimated that if a carnival were to be held expenses might outnumber profits. She reported it would cost \$3000 just for a permit and ample security.

For student enjoyment "Hoe Down Days," which is tentatively scheduled for late April, will be extended from one day to three days.

Rankin commented that the absence of a Spring Carnival this year will have no adverse effects on campus clubs.

"They can still have their booths and sell things," she explained. "The only things that will be lacking are the spectacular rides."

As for the future of Spring Carnivals here at Cerritos, Rankin says, "We'll evaluate that when we come to it."



ENCORE — The popular L.A.-based Plimsouls returned for a second performance yesterday at the Student Center. Beefed up security

helped put a damper on crowd problems that prevailed during the Plimsouls last concert here.

—TM Photo by DEBBIE WALTMAN

Variety of scholarships available for the applying

By PAM MERGEN
TM Campus Editor

This Friday is the deadline to submit applications for 21 scholarships being offered to Cerritos College students.

The applications should be signed completed and turned into the Financial Aid Office.

Some of the rules for those who wish to apply are: make sure you are eligible for only one scholarship of your choice; a student may receive only one scholarship per semester; a written thank you note is required of all recipients; all winners should have a drivers license or California I.D. and a student body card to receive their scholarship checks.

The scholarships being offered are: The Breadth Scholarship offered to students with a financial need that have a minimum G.P.A. of 2.0. The amount to be awarded is \$50.

The Amy L. Dozier Memorial Scholarship offers \$75 to any student

currently enrolled with 10 or more units and has already completed 12 units. A minimum G.P.A. of 2.5 is required.

Students with a G.P.A. of 2.5 or higher and are enrolled in Business or Secretarial Departments are eligible to apply for the Business Division Memorial scholarship. Students must also be enrolled in a minimum of 10 or more units and have a financial need in order to apply for this \$100.00 scholarship.

Any earth science major with a G.P.A. of 2.0 or higher may apply for the \$50 Delvers Gem and Mineral Society Scholarship.

Business Majors who are enrolled in 10 units and have also completed 10 are eligible for the David Harold Norman Memorial Scholarship. A minimum G.P.A. of 2.5 is required and the student must be continuing at Cerritos College the following semester. The amount to be given is \$50.

The Della Doyle Memorial Schol-

arship is available to sophomores with a financial need and have a minimum G.P.A. of 2.5. \$50 will be awarded to the recipients.

High-ranking cosmetology students who have a G.P.A. of 3.0 or higher, have completed 1600 hours and are prepared to apply for the Cosmetology Board may apply for the Florence H. Tilson Cosmetology Scholarship. Good attendance is a must with no more than 10 illnesses. The amount awarded varies.

The Jeff Redford Acting Scholarship is offered to theatre majors who have completed a minimum of one acting and theatre production class at Cerritos. Students must be enrolled in at least 10 units and have a G.P.A. of 3.0 in the Theatre Department with a minimum 2.0 cumulative. The amount of the scholarship varies.

Students enrolled in Food Services and have a G.P.A. of at least 2.0 may apply for the \$100 L.A. Restaurant Waiters Association.

The Physical Therapy Assistants Scholarship is available to students enrolled in the Physical Therapy Assistant's Program. A minimum G.P.A. of 2.0 is required to win the \$50 award.

Handicapped students enrolled in 3 or more units with a G.P.A. of 2.0 or higher are eligible to apply for the Ron Fornier Memorial Scholarship. The given amount varies.

The South Side Woman's Club, Los Cerritos District is offering \$100 to a re-entry student with a minimum 3.0 G.P.A.

Another scholarship for the disabled, Success for the Handicapped is available to handicapped students with a financial need that have a G.P.A. of at least 2.0. The amount given varies.

The \$50 Wayne Harris Memorial Scholarship will be given to a P.E. major with a minimum G.P.A. of at least 2.0.

Vocational Education, re-entry students with a G.P.A. of 2.0 or high-

er may apply for the \$150 scholarship from the Women's Club of Norwalk.

\$50 is being offered from the Women's Club of Artesia Cerritos Garden Section to students enrolled in the Forestry or Earth Science Departments. A minimum G.P.A. of 2.0 is required.

The Tom Rusting Memorial Scholarship is offered to students enrolled in the Wood working Department with a G.P.A. of 2.0 or higher. The amount of the scholarship varies.

Male or female students enrolled in the R.N. Program with a minimum G.P.A. of 3.0 may apply for the Catherine Mary Jenkin, R.N. - Mildred Ike Scholarship. The amount given will vary.

The Southeast District Lawyers Wives are offering a scholarship to a Legal Secretary or Court Reporter Major who will be continuing as full-time students following receipt of the award. A G.P.A. of at least 2.75 is

needed and the amount of the award varies.

Graduates of Artesia, Cerritos or Gahr High school who have a G.P.A. of at least 2.5 and are currently enrolled in a Medical Program apply for the Charters Community Hospital scholarship. The winner must be a resident of one of the following cities: Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Norwalk, Lakewood, Hawaiian Gardens, City of Commerce, South Gate, Downey, Bell Gardens, Long Beach or Cypress. The amount awarded varies.

The W.W. Havice Memorial scholarship is offered to students enrolled in auto body or other technology areas. The student must also be enrolled in at least 6 units and is taking or has completed Remedial English or English as a second language.

Only one student out of each category will receive a scholarship, for further information contact the Financial Aids Office.

Inner-Club Council sparkles with new emphasis on unity

By CLAYTON ALVARENGA
TM Staff Writer

The single most amazing thing about the Inter-Club Council this semester is not that the attendance at meetings is the highest in ten years.

Nor is it the fact that the meetings

are organized and orderly.

What makes this semester special is the new found unity among Cerritos College organizations — thanks to the council.

With such a successful start, the ICC plans to continue encouraging clubs to be an involved part of the college. According to Student Activities Co-ordinator Phillip Houseman, each weekly gathering will have a purpose other than disseminating information. These meetings will serve as open forums and planning sessions. Houseman feels that, "once the representatives see how meaningful and necessary the meetings are, they'll continue to regularly show up and contribute their ideas for student body activities."

Each club at Cerritos is expected to have a representative and a substitute registered with the Student Activities Office.

Just in case representatives are not present at meetings, records of attendance will be kept and rules enforced. If two absences are marked, a club may be placed on suspension until the problem is cleared.

The Council hopes to have one major activity each month that would involve the entire student body and bring the clubs together. There are a few organizations that still need to catch the "united" spirit. These clubs still meet, but do not participate with other more active clubs. The ICC plans to get everyone in the club scene to enthusiastically take part in all programs.

A problem to be solved at tomorrow's meeting is publicity for club activities. "A lot of things are happening out there that we never know about, and I hope we get clubs to pat themselves on the back, so to speak, by letting people know the good things they're doing," said Houseman.

Representatives from the Talon Marks and KCEB radio will speak at tomorrow's 11 a.m. meeting in Room BK 112. If your club would like to hop on the spirit wagon, stop by and chat with Phillip Houseman or Sandy Kleven. Items to be included in the ICC agenda may be dropped in Kleven's box. Suggestions are always welcome.



MORE PLIMSOULS — Fans responded enthusiastically to Tuesday's energetic concert by the Plimsouls to a full house.

—TM Photo by DAN TAIT

NEWS BRIEFS

By MYRA MOORE
News Brief Coordinator

PHI BETA DATA

Phi Beta Data is an on-campus service club that strives to provide currently enrolled data-processing and computer science majors with an opportunity to be socially active and educationally informed with other students with the same field of interest and educational goals.

The club hopes to offer informative meetings with guest speakers from various vocational areas in the data processing and computer fields. Also in progress are ideas concerning the formation of study-groups for persons taking courses in data-processing.

If you are a data-processing or computer science student, come to a meeting to discuss these ideas or bring some of your own.

Club meetings are the first and third Tuesdays of every month, at 11 a.m., in Room SS138. Club dues are fifty-cents a meeting.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club has once again become active on the CC campus. This was made possible by Mike Tolamontes, Art Soto, Bruce Soto and others. The Spanish Club was designed to promote social activities for its members and to provide social services to the community. The people involved in re-activating the club state that there will be a lot of hard work in trying to establish a good foundation.

The growing number of Hispanics is becoming evident every year. The Spanish Club wishes to help introduce to those students interested in knowing more about college, the community and all it has to offer.

For more information regarding membership contact faculty advisor, Sally Morales, English Department, Ext. 405, or in Faculty office LAN.

OMEGA PHI OMICRON

If you are thinking about pledging one of the many sororities on campus perhaps you would be interested in starting a new organization called Omega Phi Omicron. For more information leave your name and telephone number with Susan Varela in the Office of Student Activities.

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

An intramural program for students and faculty is available from 11 a.m. to 12 a.m., every Tuesday and Thursday. The gym will be open for basketball, volleyball and racketball. The weightroom will also be open.

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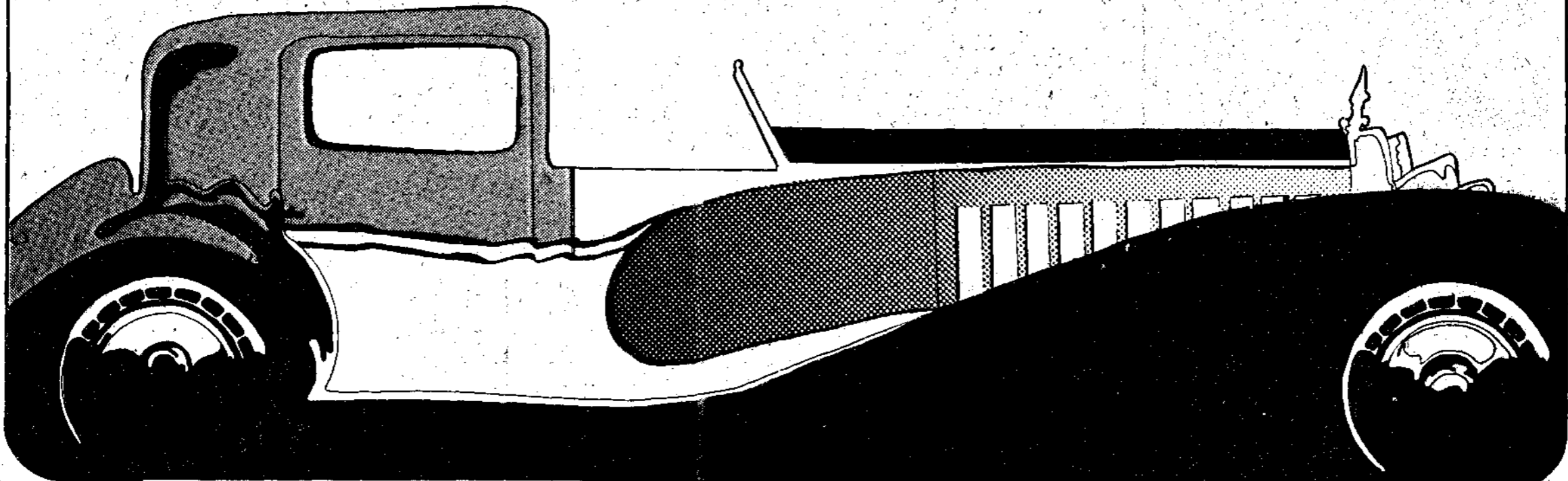
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Bird streak hits ten at Moorpark

By KEITH SHARON
TM Sports Editor

The Cerritos Falcon baseball team continued to pound opposing pitching as they came from behind to beat Moorpark on Saturday 12-5.

The Birds racked up 16 hits, led by Matt Sferrazza's two for four and Louie Medina's three for five, and raised their team batting average to an unbelievable .338.

"Our hitting is awesome," coach Gordie Douglas stated simply.

The pitching hasn't been too shabby either. On Saturday Wray

Bergendahl won his second game and went seven strong innings allowing four runs on six hits while striking out six.

Douglas, even though the team ERA is 2.00, still isn't completely satisfied with his pitching. "We've walked too many guys. It has been our defense in the infield that has made the difference."

Today Cerritos takes on Oxnard (weather permitting) at 2:00 here at Falcon Field.

On Saturday it took the Cerritos

offense, and the team bus, a little while to get in gear.

"We didn't get to their place til 12:10, it just took us a little while to get started," explained Douglas.

Cerritos spotted Moorpark four runs in the fourth inning. This was the only shaky inning for the otherwise brilliant pitching of Bergendahl. He walked two, hit a batter, gave up two hits, but got a double play ball to get out of the inning.

With one out in the sixth the Birds started their comeback. Catcher Ray

Roman started the rally with a double. After a pop out, Danny Clark singled to right with Roman stopping at third.

Freshman Louie Media got the Birds on the scoreboard with the first of his three hits, driving in Roman. Clark later scored on an error and Scott Raziano, batting for second baseman Bret Gordan, singled to score Medina and make the score 4-3.

The Falcons tied the game in the seventh on an RBI double by power hitting Rod McCarver.

The seemingly unstoppable Birds broke it open with four runs in the eighth on four runs on four hits, a balk, and a sacrifice fly. It was Medina again, driving in a run, stealing a base, and scoring on a balk, that sparked the Bird uprising.

Sferrazza who raised his average to .475 continued to supply the Falcons with power in the ninth. Medina led off the inning with his third hit of the day. Doug Diamond reached on an error. And when Steve Moses, who also collected three hits, sign-

aled the bases were loaded. Sferrazza promptly rocketed a high fast-ball over the left-center field wall to increase the Falcon lead to eight at 12-4.

"I'd like to win the next ten in a row," Douglas said. "Right now it's tougher to keep the players from getting fat."

Trying to explain his team's early success Douglas commented, "We're successful because we're averaging two base runners per inning and that's a lot of opportunities."

COMMENTARY

Looking for an answer.

By KEITH SHARON
TM Sports Editor

In 1982 the Cerritos Falcon basketball team did something that head coach Bob Foerster never had to deal with before.

They lost more games than they won (14-15 record) and finished fifth in conference action. Both of these facts are new to Foerster since his teams have never had a losing record, and have never finished worse than third in conference play.

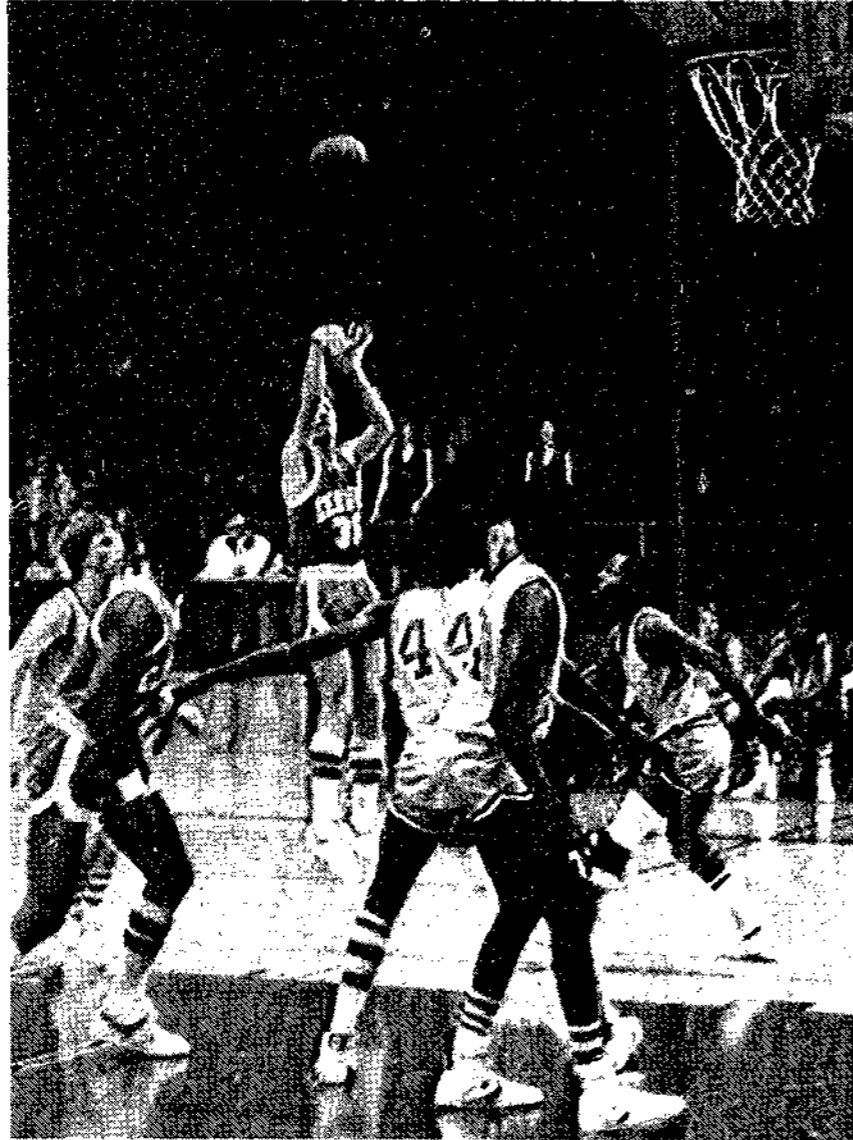
Can this season go down in the record books as just a "bad year?" Anyone with knowledge of the game will tell you that when a previously successful coach can no longer be successful something is wrong.

Foerster and assistant Jack Bogdanovich searched all season long for some way they could shape and mold their team into the winner that they should have been. Obviously they never found it.

Why did the Falcons change from perennial winners to a run of the mill fifth place finisher?

Talent wise, they did lack a quick guard. In today's fastbreaking transition game a quick ball handler is a

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JUMPER — Cerritos' George Yezbak pulls up for an easy jumper in recent Shaunessy action. —TM Photo by BRIAN BECKER

Cerritos axed from play-offs in frustrating season finale

By KEITH SHARON
TM Sports Editor

If an artist could capture a disappointing season in still life, he would paint a portrait of the last minute of Cerritos' last basketball game.

The Falcon season came to an end Saturday night as they lost the Santa Ana Dons 73-69 in the first round of the Shaunessy play-offs.

Picture this: —Cerritos trails by one with less than one minute to play.

—The Dons, needing only to run out the clock, make a serious blunder. With :29 left, Santa Ana forward Carl Aaron attempts a twisting turning lay-up, misses the shot, then fouls Cerritos' Neil Anderson.

—Anderson, with a chance to give the Falcons the lead, misses the front end of the one-and-one, but high leaping John Martin gets the rebound.

—Martin shoots and misses. —George Yezbak shoots and misses.

—Martin misses again. —Santa Ana's Greg West grabs the rebound and is immediately fouled.

—West makes only one of the free

throws giving the Dons a two point lead.

—Cerritos calls time-out and with :12 left high scoring Tim Kuyper's jump shot goes off the iron.

—Kevin Hobbenstiefen takes Cerritos' fifth and final shot and when it doesn't fall the Falcon season does.

Five shots inside the key and five misses. It seemed only typical.

On the season, 12 of the 16 Falcon losses were by five points or less. The Falcons were dumped by Santa Ana for the third time this year by a combined total of ten points.

"The story of the whole season was told in the last minute," said a frustrated Bob Foerster. "It was just a matter of us not capitalizing on our own hard play."

"When you lose 12 games like we did against Santa Ana, there's really nothing you can say about it. I'm really at a loss for words."

In the first half of the Falcon's final game, the lead changed hands seven times. And to make matters a little more interesting in this intense play-off atmosphere, there were 25 personal fouls, three technical fouls, and two slam dunks, but the fans

that were on hand for this important game hadn't seen nothin' yet.

The half-time score was 37-36 in favor of the Falcons. It was remarkable that Santa Ana could stay that close shooting only 42% (12 of 28) from the floor and 66% (12 of 18) from the free-throw line.

Cerritos jumped out to a five point advantage early in the second half, and saw their lead dwindle to two before making it five again on an Anderson lay-up at the ten minute mark.

It was at this point that Santa Ana won the game. In this three minute time span, the Dons hit seven consecutive shots from 20 feet and beyond. It seemed that Cerritos tried every defense in the play book to stop the onslaught, but the bombs kept dropping.

Cerritos rallied and eventually tied the game, but it looked as though the Falcons were in a state of shock.

"They bombed it and got away with it," Foerster explained. "There isn't anything we could do about it. They shot from 30 feet and made everything. I thought their shots were out of the good percentage range."

Wally Kincaid: A look to now and then

A quiet man looks out over the diamond called Falcon Field. He is stationed on the outside of the fence looking in at the park he once ruled.

For 20 years Wally Kincaid was head baseball coach here at Cerritos College. He was Bird Baseball. His proud, disciplined teams had, over the years, compiled a better winning percentage than any others in JC history.

In a recent interview Kincaid took some time out to give his thoughts about his successful past as well as about his present.

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Q: How has the coaching aspect of the game changed? A: There were things that we did way back then that everybody else does now. I don't remember anyone in baseball scouting the way we did. In the old days nobody really scouted, and look today it is down to a science. Discipline is another key. Some coaches just follow the leader. You must have discipline in any type of organization. If I gave them discipline and gave them a reason for it, it gives them a reason to improve as human beings whether it be on the baseball field or off.

Q: Were you tough to play for? A: I tried to coach with discipline and love. It might not have always seemed that way, however, but I had a great feeling for the young men. I still do. I may not have always had the personal touch that I have now, and I'm sure I was tougher when I started, but I hope I grew with the position.

Q: Were you a disciplinarian? A: I think we came from that background, people of my generation, it was just that you did as the coach said. That's what kind of background I came from. That was it. I mean it helped me grow as a person and as a coach. As long as the discipline doesn't break down it is a thing that you have to do to have a winning team.

Q: What was your "secret" to success? A: I've had that asked of me many times and I still don't know that there is a secret. We worked extremely hard and spent a lot of time at it. And our pride grew with winning. I think that we had outstanding young men, not necessarily just

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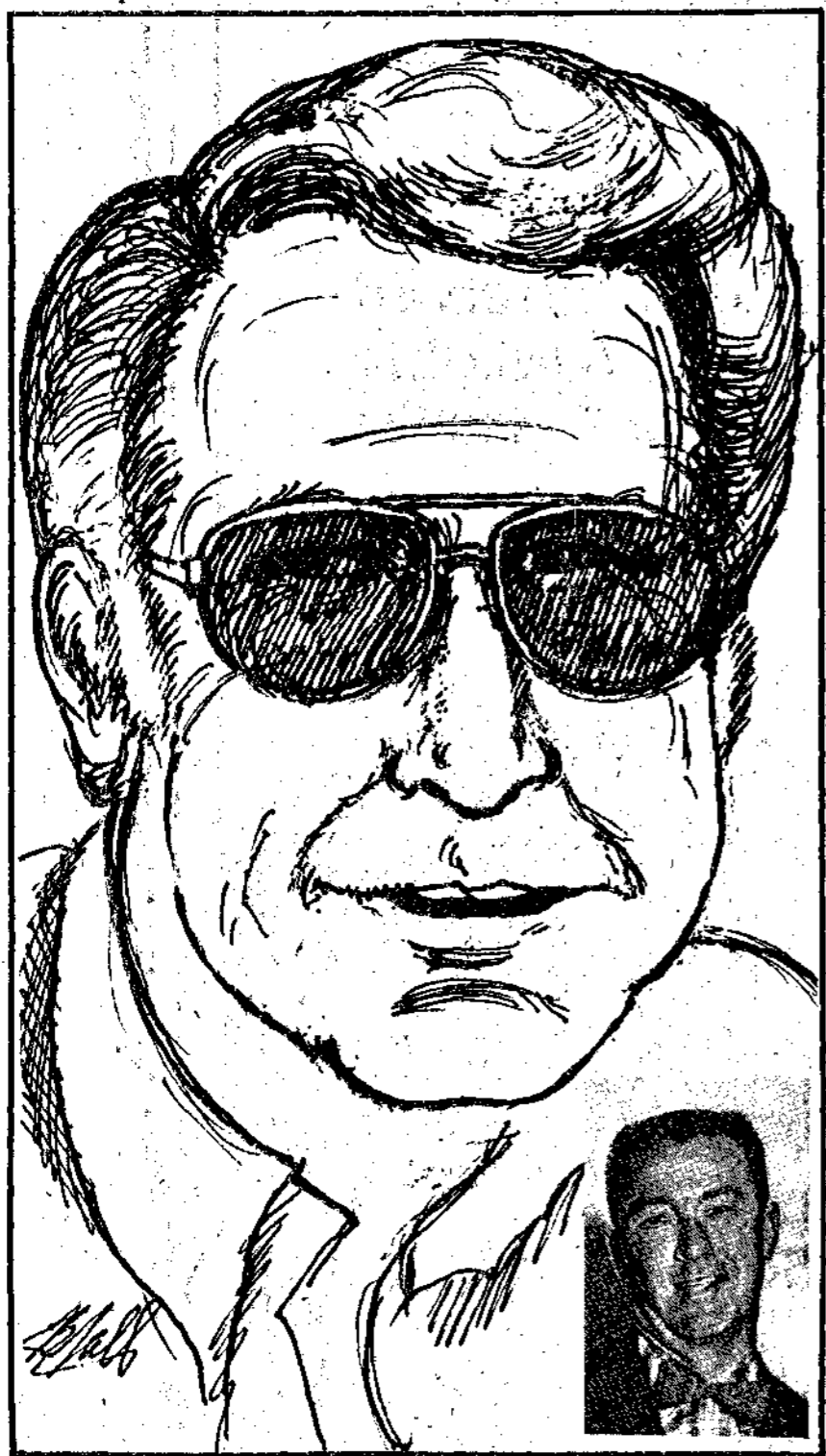
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Cerritos sent its women's basketball team across the tracks to Fullerton College last Wednesday and watched them suffer their only loss of Fullerton Tournament to an overpowering Golden West team.

The women players managed to bounce back, though, and drove on to defeat El Camino and Pasadena, respectively, to push their overall season record to 4-4. These two wins moved Coach Jeanine Prindle's team into the fifth-place position of the tournament.

Tonight at 6:30 the team will challenge Ventura College at Ventura. A win there is significant because it would ease Cerritos past the 500 mark.

Their only defeat resulted from the highest scoring game at Fullerton due to very fast-paced Golden West team. Cerritos took the bottom score of the 97-85 contest from the team that eventually won first-place honors, overcoming Fullerton 84-72.

Next, El Camino College was waiting in line. However, this match-up turned out much brighter for the Falcons. They downed their opponent 69-55 in a game controlled strictly by Cerritos.

Carla Pope had a perfect shooting night sinking 5 for 5 from the floor and 5 for 5 from the charity line. And high-scorer Karen Humphrey dropped in 16 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to aid in the triumph. For the final game, the women were paired up with the Southland's 7th-ranked Pasadena.

They answered Cerritos' tough outside shooting with a zone defense, but it didn't stop the Falcons from taking a 73-60 decision.

The Falcons stole 53 rebounds with Lori Robarge leading the pack with 15 and Humphrey adding 12. Karla Recker did her part by pushing in 25 points with 12 for 19 shooting from outside.

In view of their two victories and one loss, Cerritos was awarded the consolation championship of the series and presses forward with renewed confidence to their next rival, Ventura. —BILL AUTREY

After opening the swim season with consecutive losses to Bakersfield and Fullerton, Head Coach Pat Tyne was hoping for a good outing against Grossmont last Friday.

He didn't get it. Grossmont took first place in every event but the 500 yard freestyle and went on to an easy 71-26 victory over the Falcons.

Jeff Jordan provided the only relief for Cerritos by winning the only first place finish for the Falcons.

The Cerritos women team had better luck with the Grossmont women, beating them 57-51; but it took a surge in the final event of the day to pull out the win for the Falcons. —GARY WALKER

The Cerritos badminton team defeated Citrus College 14-10 here Wednesday.

Anna Marie Jorgensen, Tracy Matsumoto and Eric Von Develd each won their matches.

Kathy Pham won both her women's singles, and women's doubles with Lori Lynn Ravey as default. Maritza Betancourt won in mixed doubles with Bobby Patel and in women's singles. John Drasso won in men's singles and men's doubles with Von Develd. —DAISY WARMAN

For the 1982 Cerritos College golf team, trying to improve on last year's second-in-the-state performance is a tough thing to do. In fact, it looks downright impossible.

That team, which was led by Bob Anderson and Dirk Johnston, who now play for Cal State Fullerton, went on to finish second in the state behind Moorpark College.

However, graduations hurt this year's team, and only one player from that squad is back, Scott McDonald.

But McDonald can play. He has led Cerritos (3-5) in each match. He has to his credit so far a two-under-par 69 at Rio Hondo CC in a win over Golden West College, and four medalist trophies for having the lowest score of the tournament. —PAUL SIMON

Lady tracksters run past Mesa

By KAREN da SILVA
TM Staff Writer

Two Cerritos records by freshmen Celeste Carrington in the shot put at 41'1/2" and by Penny Miller at 10:44.6 in the 3000 meters highlighted a strong 90-37 women's victory over the San Diego Mesa Olympian track team last Friday.

Carrington, out of Savanna High School in Garden Grove, broke the record in the shot put by a margin of three and a half inches. The freshman also achieved a personal best in the javelin at 122'5" to score five more first place points for the Falcons.

For the second consecutive week, Miller raced to a Cerritos record in

the 3000 meters. The freshman, who broke every Falcon cross-country mark during the fall, continued her assault on the track as she bettered her last week's record by 10 seconds. Miller also took the 1500 meters in the winning time of 5:02.9.

Also high jumper Deon Villa easily kept her two year undefeated win streak alive as she leaped to a meet record of 5'4."

"It was a good track meet," commented women's coach Gary Gaudet. "Our team is well balanced. We don't have a weak event per say."

The big test for the lady Birds though comes this Friday when Cerritos hosts the three-year defending South Coast Conference titleholders, the Orange Coast Pirates.

The key events in the showdown against the Pirates that will determine this year's SCC champion are the distance races and the hurdles according to Gaudet.

In the men's division, with nothing to lose, the Mesa Olympians put together some brilliant last chance efforts to turn the tables on the Cerritos men.

The Falcon 58-82 defeat was the second league loss in a row. The Birds will try to amend their record when they host an undefeated Orange Coast team Friday.

The spoilers for the men's team were Mesa's John Salcedo and Jim Thiss.

On his third attempt of the day, Salcedo marked a 46'3" in the triple jump to edge out top Falcon scorer Marty Cowan by one inch (Cowan scored two-thirds of the Falcon's points). Again down to his last chance, Salcedo leaped 22'7" to out distance Cerritos' Pat McDermott by four inches in the long jump.

In the discus, Olympian Thiss heaved his throw 15 feet farther than last week for first place and the leading Southern California community college mark. Clinching the meet for the Olympians, though, was Thiss' final throw in the shot put. His last mark moved him up to second place and broke up the one-two spots of Falcons' Steve Svastits and Mike Bolden.

Tennis women stay hot; men falter

By KAREN da SILVA
TM Staff Writer

Throughout the opening week of league play the Cerritos women's tennis team put on a tough act, they made winning look easy as they kept the pressure on and their concentration steady to soundly defeat Mt. Sac 8-1 and San Diego Mesa 7-2.

The traveling Falcon men however, had a couple of long rides home after losing to Mt. SAC 2-7 and San

Diego Mesa 3-6 in their first round of conference action.

"At least we weren't completely blown-out," defends men's coach Ray Pascoe. "I think we will improve and get better as we go along," he states on the Falcons' chances in league.

But the women's squad quickly devoured it's victims. Number one Falcon Terri Spence played to near perfection. The early grad from Cerritos High allowed her opposition

only one game in four singles sets last week. Spence has a seasonal undefeated win streak going at 7-0.

The Lady Birds opponents Tuesday however, will not be any push overs. Cerritos visits Orange Coast College where they entertain hopes of upsetting the defending South Coast Conference champion Pirates.

Scores were unavailable at press time.

"The key to winning will be our doubles," commented three year coach Tom Spence on the match that will probably determine this year's SCC title.

In order to defeat the Pirates who have dominated the league over the last several years, the Falcons will need to take advantage of their strength and depth in singles to lead going into doubles competition where they are weak in comparison to Orange Coast.

According to Spence, the chances of the Falcons dislodging the league champs are the best they've had in the past.

"I wouldn't want to put myself out on a limb," a reflective Spence paused, "but I feel this year's team is the best women's tennis team Cerritos has ever produced."

After the majority of the squad graduated last year the success of this team is surprising.

"I got lucky," Spence modestly claims. "I tried to recruit harder this year after most of last year's team left. It just worked out that everything fell into place."

Building on his conviction that the Falcon women are only half way to

the potential they are capable of attaining, Spence places more importance on second round, "the possibility of us beating Orange Coast will be much better the second time.

In the men's competition Tuesday, the Falcons were "in tough" against a strong Orange Coast tennis team according to coach Pascoe.

Not relying on Tuesday's match, the Falcon tennis squad will seek that elusive first win of the season in tomorrow's meet vs Santa Ana.

"It'll be close," admits Pascoe. "Santa Ana is much better than last year when we beat them" he explains.

Leading the Cerritos team is sophomore John Reysbergen. Reysbergen out of Gahr High School took a big step forward from last season's number six slot to head the Birds this year.

"Six to one is a big jump in men's tennis," Pascoe comments on Reysbergen's one seasonal victory in the top position.

Norwalk grand Mark Villarruel however is working on an undefeated league win streak. The Falcon freshman is "playing very well" is Pascoe's opinion.

The Cinderella story on the men's team though is the 'old' freshman Angelo Albano, 26.

Starting out in the number eight spot Albano determinedly worked himself up to where he now plays at number four.

Benner says 'think globally, act locally'

By WAYNE WURZER
TM News Editor

By "thinking globally and acting locally," Michael Benner, featured speaker in the Burnight Center Thursday, believes that "we can maximize our contributions to the world."

"We must take responsibility," stressed the 33-year old host of "Impact," a late night KLOS talk show.

"As long as we're blaming others for our situations, we take away the power from ourselves in dealing with those situations," he explained to the crowd of about 100 people.

Benner encouraged the audience to find out about areas dealing with human potential and human transformation in order to expand themselves in such capacities as creativity, intuition, inspiration, and revelation.

"It was nice being invited here by a club that promotes thinking," he said in reference to Omnibus (the newly formed campus organization that encourages students to become more aware about current issues).

"because we don't get taught to think."

Benner, who has eight to nine years of study in speed healing and pain control, believes in such methods as meditation, hypnosis, mind control, bio-feedback and sensory deprivation to help us expand our inner consciousness.

"When you learn to integrate your mind with any of those techniques, you'll be able to take better responsibility of your life," he said.

"What if the quality of our thoughts is the quality of our lives?" he asked rhetorically.

"We don't like that responsibility," He asked that we supplement our regular political views with mind consciousness techniques in order to become more responsible.

"If you see yourself as susceptible, you'll be susceptible," he said.

"There is only now," he warned. "That spectrum of time is only a function of space."

Benner ended his one hour talk by challenging the audience to learn and expand in the neglected areas he earlier mentioned.

Enrollment climbs

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When asked what she attributed the enrollment increase to, Hanks had two theories. "I think that two factors are involved. The first I believe is that Community Colleges traditionally increase in enrollment when unemployment goes up. The autoplants are closing now, I think it may be that people are looking for new trades and occupations." She added, "I think the second factor involved the increase in the cost of attending a university. The cost has gone up and is going up quite a bit. Comparatively, the cost of attending a community college, especially Cerritos, is relatively inexpensive."

Despite the increase in enrollment, Cerritos Students will most likely follow the normal pattern of dropping. If tradition follows its usual path according to the Hanks, "By the semesters end we will have lost approximately 27% of the students." Traditionally, the drop rate is high at the beginning of the semester, it then tapers off and increases again

toward the end, when the final drop date nears.

The State funding for the Average Daily Attendance (ADA) on campus, "does not increase when the number of students increases," explains College President Dr. Wilford Michael. "The ADA funding for 1982 is \$1773,00 as opposed to 1981's funding of \$1678,00." Added Michael, "it doesn't go up per student increase but by the growth percentage increase."

Tuition

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"I don't support a tuition or fee right now," he commented. "If they impose either one and make a lot more money available to financial aid, it hasn't helped the state any."

"It's a good way to replace money they already give us," Michael elaborated, adding, "But if it's new money to the college, we couldn't find too many objections."

Michael stated that many legislatures are philosophically opposed to imposing a fee or tuition, "but it's a source of money which is not being tapped now. I think the pressure's going to be on."

Clubs roll

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Some of the winning teams included three of the Steve Club, Gamma Rho Delta, and the Indian Students Association for men's basketball.

In men's volleyball it was Team 6, Upsilon Omicron, and the Filipino Club.

The Rag Dolls, Delta Phi Omega, and Philia were tops in women's volleyball.

Senate

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Next on the agenda was the Senate Liaison, who serves as a direct line between the faculty and the senate.

After senators Ron Batt and Pam Ervin declined nominations, HSCC member Candy Kane accepted and was voted in unanimously.

...Parking Problem

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She stated that Rosas then reached in his brief case and began yelling, "You're gonna be sorry, you'll be sorry."

"I picked up my keys and walked away after that," said Pamplin a first semester shorthand student.

"I have a witness," she also said, referring to a passenger in her car that viewed the whole incident.

At 9:45, after attending class, Pamplin returned to her car where she was arrested by Norwalk Sheriff's Deputies.

She is scheduled for arraignment on March 22 in Downey Municipal Court.

Deputies Laing and Jurado stated that Rosas had two abrasions on his left wrist which were red.

Pamplin stated that her leg was "all scraped up" and that any counter charges would be "up to my lawyer," whom she said she has already been in contact with.

"I don't know why she wanted that spot so bad," commented Rosas, who claims that he pointed out to her that, "there were other spots about one row over."

...Big Ed get's in gear

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Big Ed's is a benefit for the March of Dimes, in which Wendell Hanks hopes to raise \$3,000.

The head doorman for the cars will be Dick McGrath.

There will be two shows featured at Big Ed's. Igerna Debie, Marguerite Chandler and Kennethia Robertson can be seen as the Andrew Sisters, and Dottie Wilson will be the co-ordinator for the Fashion Follies. Some 600 guests are expected to arrive between 8:30 and 8:45 p.m.

About 70 faculty members will be helping out at Big Ed's.

To reserve a white tux shirt, bow tie and accessories, call Casey Rankin at Student Activities, Ext. 471. Frills will be available to the woman and pleats for men. Students Activities will not be providing black slacks/black pants or skirts.

Cars from outside the college are a 1935 Cadillac owned by Bob Linzo, a 1931 Auburn owned by Randy Ema, and a 1934 Pierce Arrow, owned by John Meyer III.

The tickets for "A Touch of Class," for either \$6 or \$3 for unreserved tables, are on sale at the Student Activities office.

Club goers should be there at 9 p.m. to get a choice of seats.

Clubs selling tickets are wearing sandwich cardboard indentifying them with "A Touch of Class."

Whatever club sells the most will get a chance to drive in the world's largest limousine for one hour. If by chance there's a tie, the limousine will be divided between the two clubs, each getting a half hour.

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Name game

The Board of Trustees has decided to play the good old carnival shell game with the names of the college's divisions.

The Board, feeling that the Humanities/Social Science Division name was "too long and awkward," decided to change the name to the Liberal Arts Division.

The TM Editorial Board agrees with one very prominent faculty member who feels the new name will confuse at first, but later become known as "the division that contains Humanities and Social Science."

Liberal Arts has a very nice sound to it, but fails to complete the very purpose of a name — identification. Humanities/Social Science, although perhaps a bit awkward, is very specific and eliminates any vagueness.

The question that immediately comes to mind concerns the names of the other campus divisions. Will the others with "long" and/or "awkward" names also be changed — such as the Fine Arts and Communication Division; the Math, Science and Engineering Division, and the HPER (Health, Physical Education, Recreation/Athletics) Division.

Also, TM wonders if the cost for changing division letterhead, catalog listings, and other incidentals will be worth a new name that isn't long and awkward.

The name change came about as the sole action taken by the Board in response to recent suggestions by many of the division's faculty members to split it into two separate bodies.

The division whose faculty greatly outnumber any other on campus, has recently been plagued by size and morale problems.

Despite their recent problems and efforts to get rid of them, all they received was a new name, a move they clearly feel will do nothing to alleviate their troubles.

The TM likewise feels a different name offers absolutely no remedies to their complex problems.

As William Shakespeare once wrote — "What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

Draft date

President Reagan's grace period for young men to register for the draft ran out last Sunday, Feb. 28.

At last count approximately 7,126,496 men born between 1960 and 1963 had registered. That is 88.5% of the total required to register. This means that 927,504 have failed to register.

Selective Service officials attribute some non-compliance to confusion: Reagan had campaigned against the registration Jimmy Carter started. On Jan. 7 he decided to continue with the plan.

The President then gave those who had failed to register until the end of February to do so without punishment. And, the Supreme Court was considering the unconstitutionality of the all-male draft.

One thing is certain. The maximum punishment for failing to register is still five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Omnibus lead corrected

EDITOR:

Paul Simon, TM Editor-in-chief, made an (inexcusable) error in the lead story (TM 2/24/82) on student senate elections. He referred to the Omnibus Club as one which "opposes the draft."

Let that mistake be corrected, we hope, for good. Omnibus opposes nothing, it encourages nothing — except thought.

Omnibus represents something new on campus which, I have to believe, will get an enthusiastic welcome from all segments of the Cerritos College community, especially from student government, the Student Activities office, and the Faculty.

For Omnibus, while not at all opposing any of the social clubs, religious clubs, or special interest clubs, is the only club which expressly devotes itself to ideas.

It will, in the coming months, sponsor speakers on current issues,

debates, discussions and the like, all aimed at presenting the searching student with ideas that will help him make free choices, run his own life in this increasingly confusing world.

Zack Taylor
Prof. Philosophy



By C. CORI LOPEZ
TM Features Editor

Jimmy Lee Smith wants to be an ordinary citizen.

"I've had a lot of years, almost 19 years, to evaluate the whole thing ... and what I must do to survive in society," he said.

In 1963, Smith and co-defendant Gregory Ulas Powell abducted

Gary Walker entertains on KCEB

By JULIE GALLEGO

TM Assoc. Features Editor

It's 9 a.m. on a Friday. The room is no larger than a walk-in closet. Inside are electronic-looking panels and boxes with lights and buttons. In the middle of the room is a revolving rack full of tapes.

Half asleep, Gary Walker selects one of the blue labeled "Morning Tapes" from the rack.

He yawns and as he punches in the KCEB, Cerritos College radio song, starts another broadcast day.

"It's too early," he says and stretches. But a few minutes later, "too early" or not, Gary Walker is smooth talking people to their classes and through their work.

At 25, Gary Walker is where he wants to be ... on the radio. "It's something I've wanted to do," he smiles.

After rejecting the idea of learning radio at a broadcasting school like those advertised on T.V. and radio, he ended up here in Theatre 42 on KCEB from 9 to 11 on Mondays and Fridays, and 11 to 2 on Thursdays.

Walker started at the mike last semester after the station settled some management problems. Now he is Music Director, which means he is responsible for commercials, keeping an ear on "the industry" and checking the play lists, as well as his own shows.

"What scares people who come in here is the paper work," he explains. "There is a lot of work. It's not just climbing in here and playing the music."

What kind of music and when it is played is also a matter of consideration at KCEB.

From 9 to 11 is the softer, pop-rock

format; 11 to 1 is the "progressive hour" — "For the lunatics with rock and roll." After that, it mellows out again until sign-off at four.

Walker is proud of the small station, saying, "We're pretty modern," pointing to the metal, wire and switch equipment.

"We're just students, but we treat this like it was the big time."

Walker has his own philosophies about what makes good radio, what it takes to make it good in radio and what it takes to be a good DJ.

He says that Charlie Tuna is his "hero." "He entertains, informs ... he doesn't get old. He's been on the air forever."

A DJ needs, according to Walker, "a vivid imagination. You have to entertain here, everything is ad-lib." "The hardest part," he says, "is not copying. You've got to develop your own style — come up with something unique."

For this reason he doesn't listen to just one radio station. Instead, he "flips around the dial to check up on what the others are doing."

An altar ego is "necessary."

"When I walk through that door, I go through a personality change." He pauses, "I do have to entertain."

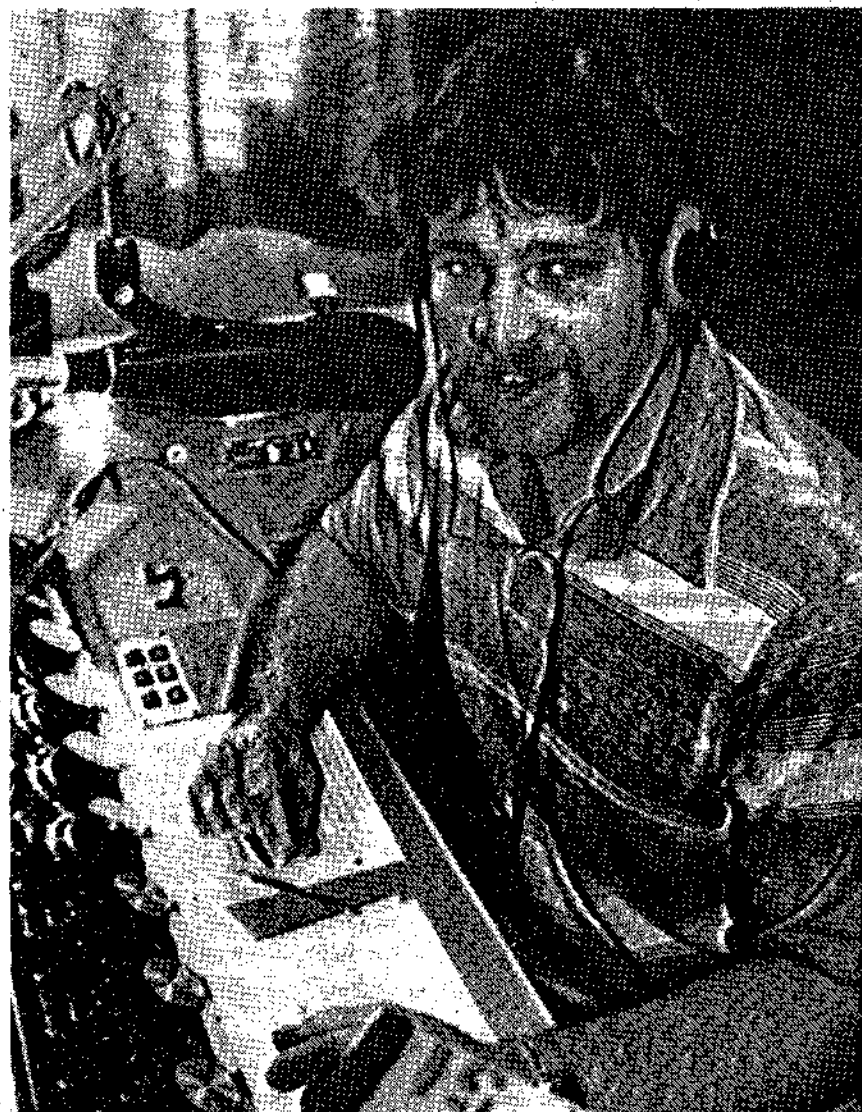
Entertainment, it seems, is what radio is all about.

"I think it's an entertainment. It gives you something to do when you're doing the dishes ... It gives you something to do when you're driving."

It's almost 10 a.m. and Gary Walker is fully awake. So is the school, because requests start coming in. Walker likes getting requests, it means people are listening.

"We're here, we'll play what you want ... just call."

Campus station seems like 'big time' to Music Director



GOODMORNING ... — KCEB Disc Jockey Gary Walker is seen here bringing the Cerritos Campus to life last Friday morning.

—TM Photo by TINA PERSOON

IT COULD BE WURZER



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The weight on my eyelids slowly mounts. They are being pushed and pulled downward with an increasingly greater force. My head begins to sway gently back and forth.

As a monotone background sound fills the dimly lit room, I make a fading dissent into darkness. I fight it, but to no avail. My body and mind can no longer bare this narcoleptic experience. I succumb in favor of the cushiony, comfortable lecture hall seat, joining a growing number of students who have already fallen victim to this excruciating thing called — Astronomy.

"Why," you are probably asking, "Does one submit himself to such

cruel, masochistic form of education?"

Well, the following excerpt from the Cerritos College class catalog may shed a little light.

Astronomy ... It is designed primarily for non-science major, physical science general education credit at transfer institutions.

Notice the key words which were conveniently made bold face, not to break up the monotony of the description, but to give you some sort of understanding about the dastardly force that is responsible for causing symptoms similar to mine all across this campus in epidemic proportions.

You see, if you plan to transfer to a four-year school next Fall, and are like most students and save the best for last, you probably chose this semester to tackle the physical science requirement.

We all have that one dreaded area of the requirements (some have even more) that we put off as long as possible.

Putting me in a physical science class is like putting a fish on land.

My only prior experience with Astronomy comes in the form of old Star Trek reruns. Nothing personal against Dr. Spock and the rest of the boys on the Starship Enterprise, but even that show failed to get a "grip" on me.

Astronomy is to me what a bottle of Sleepe Eze is to a new born baby.

I made a desperation visit with a counselor a few days before registration to check out my alternatives in the physical science area.

I quickly scanned the course descriptions.

Geology — The study of the composition and structure of the earth. I immediately passed on that, with the feeling that I was about as familiar and as close to dirt as I want to get.

Earth Science — Deals with the hydrologic, oceanographic and atmospheric processes. Next please.

Chemistry — Includes stoichiometry properties and transitions of gases, liquids and solids, solutions, colloids, equilibria of gases ... No way, because it violates one of my most basic axioms which says never

take a class with a course description that doesn't make sense to you.

It was at that moment of anxiety that I hurriedly selected Astronomy.

But you know, now as I look back and review those alternative choices one more time, Dr. Spock and the boys and Astronomy might not be so bad after all.

I guess things could be worse. I just hope later in the semester the class will pick up and we'll learn how to knock people out by grabbing them on the side of the neck.

A-PAUL-ING

OK — you can have this parking stall!



PERILOUS PARKING — Now look, I thought that I warned you students not to make such a big deal out of parking, but apparently a few of you still do.

According to a Norwalk Sheriff's report, a Cerritos coed was arrested last week for allegedly taking after another Cerritos student with a tire iron when he wouldn't surrender the parking stall he was saving for his girlfriend.

It's a tough world, sports fans.

CO-REC NIGHT RIGHT — Co-Rec night is back. Co-Rec, which takes place on the last Sunday of the month, returned last Sunday after taking a semester off. The reason for the vacation? No Co-ordinator of

Student Activities was the answer given.

Oh well, at least it's back. Time to start defending the Steve Club/Talon Marks basketball title.

"BIG ED" WHO? — Who is Big Ed and why is he taking out full page ads in the Talon Marks? It's been a while since we've ran a full page ad. Is he rich? I've never heard of him ... Is he big?

The ad says that he runs a night club and that he will be bringing his act here for a night, and that limousine service will be available if you are the proud owner of a \$6 ticket.

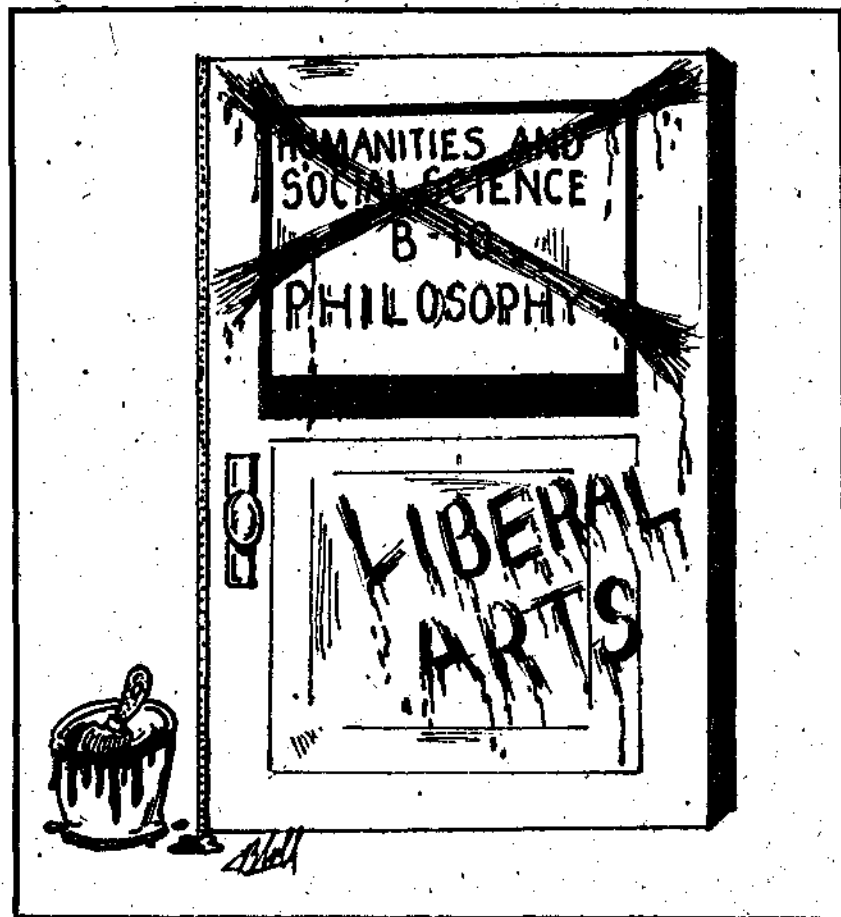
The Ed guy also hired a large hunk of the Cerritos faculty and promises a surprise. You can bet TM will be there.

NAME GAME DIVISION — I'm sure you've heard about recent landmark decision by the Cerritos College Board of Trustees. In case you haven't, I'll run it by for you.

After weeks and weeks of hearing arguments, the Board, in all of its infinite wisdom, voted to change the name of the "Humanities/Social Science Division" to that of the "Liberal Arts Division."

One of the many brilliant reasons, given for the change was that the name was "too long and awkward." (Don't tell the Board, but Cerritos has Science, Engineering and Mathematics Division).

FRUSTRATED FLASHER — As of press time yesterday, there have been no new sightings of the campus flasher, giving fuel to the rumor that the flasher may have gone undercover for awhile. Either that, or the poor guy can't get a parking space.



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