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Club offers Ground Zero movement

By WAYNE WURZER
TM News Editor

In compliance with a national effort to educate and raise the consciousness of Americans about nuclear arms issues, Omnibus in sponsoring "Ground Zero Week" here at the College.

Dr. Saul Londe, M.D. will address students today in the Health Science Building room 102 from 12:30 to 1:30 in a lecture titled, "Physicians for Social Responsibility."

Tomorrow the Burnight Center will feature co-ordinator of Ground Zero in Los Angeles, and Pepperdine University instructor Dr. Dan Caldwell from 11 to 12 noon.

On Friday Joanne Frazier of the California "Nuclear Bilateral Freeze Initiative" will speak in Lecture Hall number five from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

"Ground Zero Week" is being observed by citizens and various political and social groups throughout the nation.

Omnibus, a relatively new campus club that promotes thought on current social issues, has sponsored other speakers in the past on such topics as the draft and human potential.

HOE DOWN DAYS

Hoe Down Days are scheduled for April 29, 30 and May 1.

Hoyt Axton, famous country music singer, will be hosting a free concert in the Student Center Thursday from 7-9 p.m.

Track star named new publicity commissioner

By JEANETTE NOCEDA
TM Staff Writer

Woman track star Penny Miller has been named ASCC Commissioner of Publicity following the March 31 resignation of Louie Martinet.

Miller's close 15-7-5 approval by the senate came after the appointment was tabled the first time when her experience for the office was challenged.

Senator Craig Browning made the motion that Miller's appointment be held up until April 14, with Senator Juan Vallejo seconding the 14-7-1 vote. Both charged that Miller lacked sufficient experience for the job, and that it was not publicized enough for other students to find out about the job.

The only other candidate to apply for the position was Elizabeth Campbell who was supported by Browning. Browning who openly campaigned for her, told ASCC President Craig Georgianna that he was "not pushing" Campbell — whom he presented — for the job, but that he just wanted somebody with more experience.

Georgianna said he picked Miller because "she picks up quickly, she's a clear thinker, and she's not affiliated with any particular organization." The ASCC prexy said he doesn't feel



BO DEREK? — Student judges, obviously impressed, give their opinion of a contestant in recent tryouts for Falcon cheerleaders. 63 students, men and women, gave their best yell last Wednesday in the Student Center. See story, page 2.
— TM Photo by DEAN NAKAMURA

\$20,000 OF COLLEGE PROPERTY RECOVERED

Ex-officer jailed for burglary

By KIMBERLY BEAUDRY
and CLAYTON ALVARENGA

The mystery of a rash of burglaries which have plagued the Cerritos College campus over the past several months has apparently been at least partially solved.

At least \$20,000 worth of stolen Cerritos College property has been recovered by Norwalk Sheriff's officials at the residence of former Cam-

pus Security officer James Bonds, officials have announced.

Bonds, 25, is currently being detained at Orange County Jail on an \$80,000 bond after being apprehended here by Norwalk officers on Saturday, April 10, a few days after the Campus Security dispatch office was broken into, in which Bonds was said to be involved.

Two other suspects are also believed to have participated in the burglary, which occurred early one morning during the Spring break.

Bonds' younger brother, a juvenile whose name is being withheld because of his age, was also arrested on April 10, later released, and taken into custody once more on April 14. A remaining suspect, described as being "a black male in his twenties," is still being sought.

According to Campus Security Coordinator Gene Cella, campus officers were not on duty the night the dispatch office burglary took place. Cella stated that maintenance workers, who are assigned to keep an eye on the buildings, and report anything suspicious, noticed lights were on in the Burnight Center lobby.

experience is a "large criteria," since "college is the place to receive experience and if it's not done here, then we've defeated our very purpose for being at school."

Campbell is affiliated with Omnibus and HSCC and is listed as a communications major. Miller is majoring in business.

The job was thrust into the spotlight when CISPES appealed a Mar-

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Legislature to allow college fee pending

Legislation is still pending in Sacramento on a bill that would allow governing boards to impose a maximum \$100 fee to all community college students this Fall.

The Senate Bill 1868 (Maddy) authorizes governing boards (the Board of Trustees in Cerritos' case) to require the fee of all students for services or materials provided by the board to the students.

According to college Director of Public Information Paul Rubalcaba, we should hear from Sacramento

soon and lobbyists are currently in the state's capital arguing the college's interests.

Officials throughout the college oppose any type of fee.

The bill would divide the proceeds derived from the fee in a specified manner, including a provision requiring the Chancellor of the California Community Colleges to collect 15% of the proceeds for distribution to community colleges districts with base revenues per unit of ADA (average daily attendance) below the statewide average.

The custodians reported that upon entering the building to investigate, the lights went out and they heard footsteps, but noticed no evidence of forced entry.

The workers told Security that they had observed three men fleeing towards the north side of the campus approximately two hours after the incident. Items were piled up in the Burnight Center and in the Student Activities Office, indicating a burglary was most likely in progress.

A few hours later, Campus Security officers found the dispatch door had been "kicked open." Radios, keys to unlock campus offices, and miscellaneous objects were noticed missing.

Student Activities personnel later reported that their safe had been broken into and \$87 had been re-

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SUFFERS FROM RARE NERVE DISEASE

Foerster in serious condition

By KEITH SHARON
TM Sports Editor

Last night the Cerritos basketball team held its annual banquet, but this year the man who has led the Falcons for the past 10 seasons was unable to attend.

The man who has stomped and screamed his way into Falcon record books and at the same time gained respect and love from peers, players, and just about everyone he has dealt with over the years lies stricken in a hospital bed.

Just a few short weeks ago, head coach Bob Foerster was probably worried about what awards he would hand out, or what he would use in his banquet speech. Now, we are all worried about his future.

Foerster is currently in "serious" condition at Rancho Los Alamitos

Banas victory creates hole

Councilman sworn in yesterday

Tredway gets hot at special appt. meeting

By PAUL SIMÓN
TM Editor-in-Chief

Lou Banas, a recent winner in the Norwalk City Council race, has officially resigned his position as President of the Cerritos College Board of Trustees effective yesterday.

Banas resigned due to a state law which prohibits a person from holding two elected posts simultaneously.

He was officially sworn in last night at the Norwalk City Hall.

Norwalk voters went to the polls April 13 to elect three councilmen out of a crowded field of 19. Norwalk Mayor Cecil Green was the only incumbent in the race.

According to Banas, the race ran basically as expected, as Green won the top spot with just under 2,000 votes. Norwalk Planning Commissioner Marcial (Rod) Rodriguez finished second, grabbing 1,734 votes, and Banas took the third spot with 1,583 votes.

When asked how it felt to leave the Board, Banas replied, "I feel like an experienced player that has just been traded from one team to another."

He continued, "I leave the Board with mixed feelings. Not saddened, because of my long term relationship with the college and excited about my new role."

"I made a commitment to Cerritos that I would not be on the Board of Trustees forever, no more than two

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By PAUL SIMÓN
TM Editor-in-Chief

In a turbulent special Board of Trustees meeting called Monday night to discuss ways to fill the opening left by Lou Banas, Board Member Harold Tredway publicly chastised Assemblyman Bruce Young for what he called "political shenanigans" in trying to get one of his aides to fill the open seat.

Tredway accused Mike Gordon, one of Young's top aides, of trying to "make a name for himself so that he can have Young's seat in the next Assembly election."

Tredway was not alone in his accusations against Young. Fellow Board member Katie Nordbak said, "I feel that the Board and the school gets used and I don't like the idea that this seat will be used as a stepping stone."

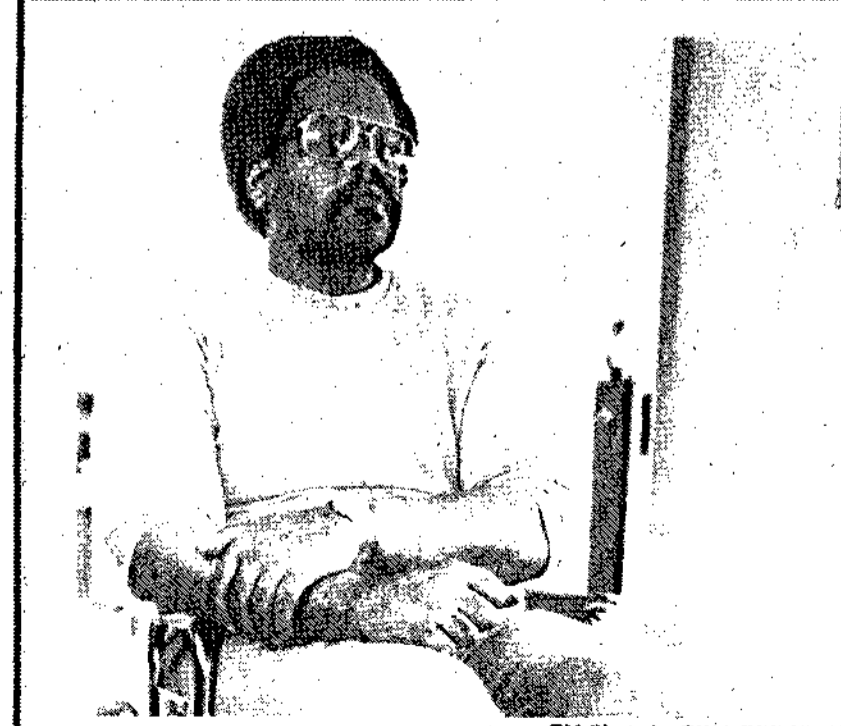
George Medina, a Board of Trustees candidate in the last election, said, "I oppose Mike Gordon. I think he is a political tool of Bruce Young."

Tredway was upset over a letter he received from Gordon which said that he (Gordon) already had three votes from the Board. According to Tredway, those three votes were Hazel Scotto, Ada Steenhoek and Bob Epple.

Said Tredway, "I think the Board should be a non-political office and I resent the fact that Bruce Young is trying to coerce the Board by claiming that he already has three people committed to vote for Mike Gordon."

"I'll tell you one thing, considering the circumstances, if Mike Gordon

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— TM Photo by TINA PERSON

UNCERTAIN FUTURE — Gary Isbell is one of the students that would be affected by the handicapped program relocation.

Board decision would affect Rancho disabled

By WAYNE WURZER
TM News Editor

If Gary Isbell were writing his own script, Cerritos College would play a major role in his educational plans.

But due to a recent college administrative proposal, an air of uncertainty hovers over Gary's future as a student at Cerritos.

Gary, and many of the 350 students enrolled in the college's satellite program for the handicapped on the grounds of Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, may have their academic goals set back considerably.

The Board of Trustees is studying a proposal to transfer the bulk of the program to the main campus.

The 26-year-old permanently wheelchair-bound victim of a con-

genital muscle disorder currently spends his days at Rancho where he is sharpening his classroom skills in the college's classes while also receiving counseling and vocational rehabilitation training in the county-run hospital workshops.

The Downey hospital is largely recognized as the nation's finest rehabilitation center.

For Gary and many physically handicapped people in the LA County area, the college and the county programs are conveniently meshed together and provide a very conducive atmosphere for learning and training.

But that relationship which is largely responsible for many of the

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Board vote on Rancho program expected soon

By WAYNE WURZER
TM News Editor

A decision regarding the future of the Cerritos College satellite program for the handicapped at Rancho Los Alamitos Hospital is expected Monday by the Board of Trustees. The Board is considering an administrative proposal to move the bulk of the 12 year old program to the main campus.

The future of the program and its 350 students, which offers classroom instruction to go along with the hospital offered vocational rehabilitation training, was put on hold after being tabled at the April 12 meeting, to allow for further investigation by Board members.

Under the administrative proposal, the relocatable building, now

used for classrooms, would be moved to the main campus along with the program's five instructors. One teacher would split time between the campus and the hospital facility.

The plan would reduce the five day school week to four and include only four classes, one hour each per day, to be offered to resident patients of the hospital. The relocatable building would be placed on campus between the Auto Technology Building and the Community Services Center.

Olive Scott, Vice-President of Instructional Services and Assistant Superintendent at Cerritos, told the Board that the "cap" on ADA (Average daily attendance) monies along with the possibility of cuts on special

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Security break-in

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moved. Also gone was \$19 in stamps, and an AM/FM radio.

Cella confided he immediately considered the possibility that the burglary could have been an "inside job." He said that whoever was responsible seemed to be "someone with direct knowledge of the campus, the lights, and the keys and their meanings."

Based on the descriptions given by the maintenance workers, and the suspicion that those involved were familiar with the operations of the college, Cella compiled a list of possible suspects, including past Cerritos employees.

On Saturday, April 10, at about 9 p.m., Bonds and a younger brother were detained on campus by security officers for questioning as to why they were on campus. Due to the "unusual circumstances" of the recent burglary, and the late hour, Norwalk Sheriffs were called in.

Further investigation by the Norwalk officers revealed that James had in his possession two missing keys believed to have been taken in the security office break in. The two Bonds brothers were subsequently arrested, but only James was held.

After obtaining a warrant, Norwalk Sheriff's officials searched the

home where Bonds resides, and recovered between \$20,000-\$25,000 of items believed stolen from the college, including audio-visual equipment, a microwave oven belonging to Community Services, and a safe from Health Sciences.

Bonds two younger brothers, both minors, were also taken into custody and charged with burglary and receiving stolen goods.

Detective Pat Hunter of the Norwalk Sheriff's department says both boys were brought to the Norwalk station, and transferred to juvenile hall.

Cella commented that Bonds may have been involved in as many as six burglaries, possibly even during his span as a college employee.

Bonds worked as a Cerritos College Security officer for approximately eight months during the 1981 school year before being discharged, says Cella, who took his post as security chief after Bonds had left.

Cella attributes Bonds "conduct and behavior" as the reason for his dismissal.

The date for the preliminary hearing is still pending for James Bonds who could face up to five years in a state prison if convicted.



'ON A ROLL' — Point Blank guitarist Rusty Burns poses with Cerritos student Roberta Rugg. The group just released their sixth album.

Point Blank hopes new album will bring success

By DEAN NAKAMURA
TM Staff Writer

After five albums and eight years of touring, Point Blank has taken another step forward with their new release "On A Roll."

Following their last album, "American Excuse," which featured their top 40 hit "Nicole," this album should receive plenty of airplay and increase their audience.

"On A Roll" is an album with a very polished sound which is attributed to a combination of excellent musicianship, tight harmonies and catchy melodies which is often lacking in today's rock music.

Banas

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terms, and the voters of Norwalk helped me keep that commitment."

Banas' victory and subsequent resignation has left an open seat on the Cerritos Board, the second in the last two years. In 1980 Board member Merle T. Doty resigned and the opening was quickly filled by present Trustee Hazel Scott, who was appointed by a unanimous vote of 6-0.

Four votes are required from the six present Board members to make an appointment.

New Board President Richard Goul, who filled the role after Banas' resignation, states that making an appointment to fill the opening left by Banas is not the Board's only option.

According to Goul, the Board could call for a special election, but this idea is generally not favored due to the cost, said to be in excess of \$50,000.

Much of the politics in the Miller appointment controversy dealt with reports that she was thinking of running for student body vice-president next year. Opponents reportedly felt she would have an edge over other candidates in the highly sought-after ASCC presidential and vice-presidential race for next year.

According to Senator Vallejo, "Maybe Georgianna was striving to get her (Miller) in the position for political reasons. This way she'll have more experience behind her if she did decide to run for the vice-presidency."

Miller said she had no plans to run for vice-president since she is not sure if she will be attending a full two semesters next year. Georgianna stated any such consideration had nothing to do with his recommendation.

When she was first turned down, Miller said she was "disappointed because I wanted the job, but tried not to let it bother me since I feel it wasn't for personal reasons, but because there weren't any other resumes turned in but mine."

The Commissioner of Publicity is the student charged with approving or disapproving publicity for clubs and organizations under the definitive ASCC Publicity Code.

Handicapped program

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checking into the possibility of sharing the cost with other districts since it draws students from all over the county.

Such a notion was dismissed as "dreaming" by veteran Board member Harold Tredway later in the week, because, "every school district has financial problems."

GM AT CERRITOS
In an effort to fill a void of highly qualified automotive technicians, ailing General Motors Corporation presented and received approval from the Board on a two-year cooperative automotive training program to be run at Cerritos.

The program, called ASEP (automotive services educational program) is designed specifically for students desiring an AA degree and a career as an auto technician.

Thirty students will be admitted to the program after undergoing a screening process, to be done by auto technology Department head John Jackson and a school counselor.

Each semester will be split between nine weeks of classroom instruction and nine weeks of on the job experience which could be completed at one of the more than 400 Southern California GM dealerships. Other dealerships could also be used.

In the program the students will learn highly technical training in modern areas such as command control systems, fuel injections systems, diesel engines, and new transmissions and the new horizontal small engine, with an emphasis on the GM product.

GM will provide the college with all essential training materials, including GM center handout pieces.

College President Dr. Wilford Michael was careful to point out that sponsors need not be GM dealers. Students could use sponsorships from other companies as well as private shops.

Board President Lou Banas (now a member of the Norwalk City Council, see related story) suggested

Cheerleading team includes five men

By BILL ROBERTSON
TM Staff Writer

Sixty-three optimistic students, including seven men, tried out for a position on a Falcon Cheerleading Squad last Wednesday in the Student Center.

Five of the seven men made the Yell Squad and the other two were named as alternates.

"Having five guys on the squad will increase our chances in competition next year. We will be able to be more acrobatic with our routines," stated Virginia Romero, Pep Squad advisor.

Romero attributed the large turnout, a 30 percent increase over last year, to good publicity.

"We went to the high schools to let the graduating seniors know that we want them to cheer at Cerritos," said Romero.

"They worked hard every night," remarked Romero, "I was really tough on them this year — Tougher than in the past."

Those chosen to represent Cerritos on the Yell Squad are Hilton Bullard, Brian Davis, Dexter Echiverri, Barbara Grunert, Cindy Hurtado, Jim King, Lisa Lamontage, Pebbles Obergon, Priscilla Perez, Terese Sloger, Bob Terrazas, and Patti Walsh. Alternates are Willie Noboa and Dennis Rucker.

The ten selected for Song Squad include Judy Buckmiller, Elaine Cubas, Kathy Hawk, Marlene Johnson, Terry Montejano, Linda Moshier, April Nebergall, Lisa Santagelo, Sandra Wehner, and Shirley Wong. Alternates are Tasia Cook, Lynett Finley.

In preparation for their tryouts, those competing for Yell had to memorize choreographed routine of cheers and moves three stanzas long and make up their own routine two stanzas long. They also memorized a standard dance and at the tryouts were asked to do a spontaneous cheer that was judged on crowd reaction and participation.

The tryout for the Song Squad included the performing of a 90-second choreographed dance routine and a routine of the same duration which they made up themselves.

The auditions were performed before ten judges and a large, spirited crowd. Judges included Ray Luzano, a cheerleading camp coordinator, Debbie Yearta, a United States spirit camp Judge, Carol Tubbs, a dance instructor, Corina Deischer, present Head Cheerleader and Lisa Anderson, a current cheerleader. Other judges were Casey Rankin, Craig Georgianna, Brent Becker, Phillip Houseman, and Mrs. Wilford Michael. Julie Sloan was Master of ceremonies.

An extra attraction at the tryout was Heather McGrath, seven-year-old daughter of Cerritos faculty member Dick McGrath who also tried cheering for the Falcons.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
Members of the Baptist Student Union will meet in room SS139 on Thursday at 11 a.m.

Publicity Commissioner

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tinest decision to deny two posters on the grounds they were in poor taste under the Publicity Code.

Martinet's judgment was authorized under a clause in the Code allowing the commissioner's discretion in questionable issues. The ruling was subsequently denied on appeals all the way up to the office of the Dean of Instructional Support Services.

He (Martinet) said the so-called censorship controversy had nothing to do with his decision to resign the post, citing a work conflict which cut down on the necessary time needed to do the job.

He also stated that "four consecutive semesters, two as senator and one and a half as Commissioner of Publicity was enough and it was time to get out."

Tredway

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were Jesus Christ I would not vote for him," Tredway announced.

The three accused Board members each took turns replying to Tredway's charges and said that they hadn't made up their minds as to who they are going to vote for.

Tredway retaliated by saying, "I will look with interest at the votes that will come from this end (pointing towards Scotto, Steenhoek, and Epple) of the Board."

Scotto replied sharply, "We will all look with interest at everybody's vote."

Her reply drew heavy laughter from the audience.

Steenhoek, asked after the meeting if she expected Tredway's accusations, said, "You can expect anything from Harold Tredway."

Gordon approached Tredway after the meeting and suggested that the two get together and Tredway agreed, but then asked Gordon, feeling the back of his shirt, "Where are the strings? I don't see any puppet strings."

Commented retiring Board member Lou Banas on Tredway's comments, "I thought he did a really fine job."

During the meeting, which attracted about 50 people, the Board agreed to accept resumes from prospective candidates interested in the open seat, and asked that they be concise and simplified.

The Board has 30 days to make an appointment, which must pass with at least four votes. The appointment could be blocked if five percent of the registered voters in the Cerritos Community College district sign a petition against the person appointed.

Two years ago, when Merle Doty resigned, the Board appointed present Trustee Scotto by a vote of 6-0.

CO-REC NIGHT

Door prizes and refreshments will be offered to all students at Co-rec Night on Sunday, April 25th, in the Gym. Play team sports or individual games. Bring current student ID card. Games start at 6:30 p.m.

BAKE SALE

Phi Dappa Zeta sponsors this bake extravaganza today outside the Health Science building from 6 to 9 p.m.

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Birds belt Griffins to keep lead

Some coaches would consider it a cardinal sin to change around a line-up that has won 24 of 28 games this season, but Falcon coach Gordie Douglas just wasn't satisfied.

Douglas juggled his line-up to get around an injury, a slumping hitter, and to get a hot hitter into the batting order.

And just like most of the Bird mentor's moves this year his changes worked like a charm as Cerritos worked over Grossmont 15-3 in San Diego last Saturday. Cerritos used a seven run fifth inning in which they sent 11 men to the plate to make a laughing out of what might have been a close game.

Yesterday Cerritos traveled to Fullerton for an afternoon contest with the Hornets. Results were unavailable at press time.

The Falcons (9-2 in conference) now enjoy a 1½ game lead over Orange Coast with six to play, while Santa Ana remains in striking distance at two back. The remaining schedule finds the Birds with the last three games at home.

"I think our schedule is an advantage," said Douglas, "because of what people feel like when they come here. But we haven't lost on the road."

The first change occurred when Douglas made reliever Mark Friedly a starter. Friedly was asked to take the spot of Chip Dill who is slowly working his arm back into shape after an injury.

Friedly responded admirably by going five innings and allowing only one earned run while striking out three.

"I hadn't pitched in 16 days," commented Friedly. "My arm felt fine after five innings. I was just a little tired."

Asked about the difference between the role of a starter and reliever Friedly added, "There's really no difference in starting and relieving to me. I just go as hard as I can for as long as I can."

The second and third changes moved former designated hitter Matt Sferrazza to third base to replace slumping Scott Raziano and inserted hot hitting Rick Vanderhook in the DH job.

Sferrazza held his own at third and Vanderhook, who had collected four consecutive pinch hits before breaking into the line-up, has responded by getting three hits in six at bats as a starter.

Against Grossmont Cerritos looked as though they would be in for a nail biter in the early going as the score stood 3-2 after four innings.

The Falcons broke on top in the first as Tom Thomas opened the game with a single and eventually scored on a sacrifice fly by Sferrazza.

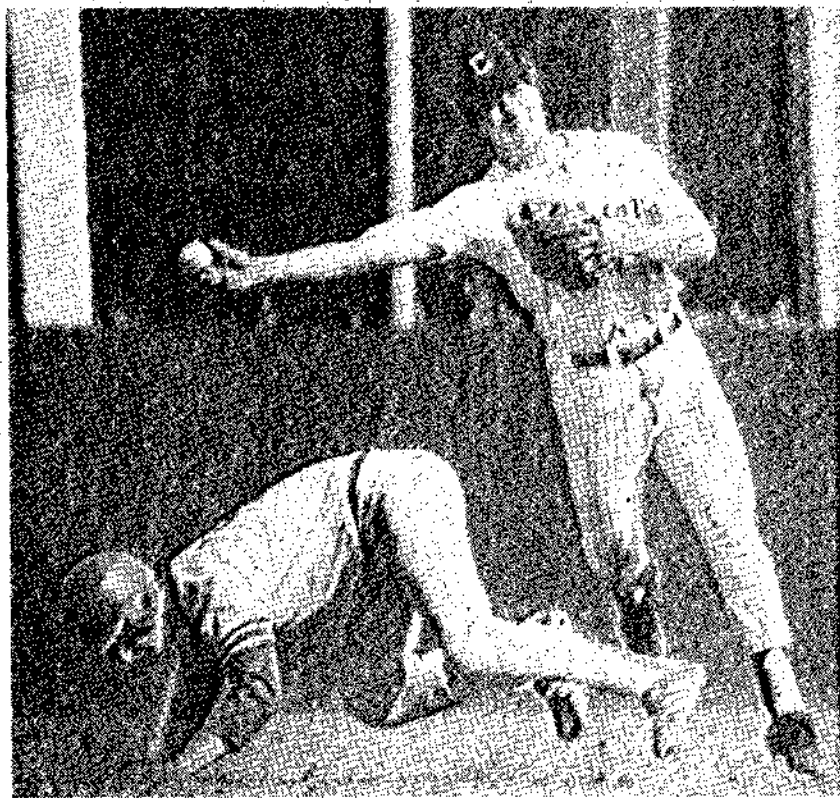
The Griffins came right back on a bunt single, ground out, and a double to tie the score at one.

In the third Cerritos pushed across two more on rbi singles by Thomas and Steve Moses after Danny Clark had tripled.

The score remained 3-1 until the home half of the fourth when Grossmont scored on a sacrifice fly of their own making it 3-2.

All hell broke loose in the fifth as the Birds sent 11 men to the plate, got six hits and scored seven runs. The run scoring circus started innocently enough with Danny Clark drawing a walk. Thomas singled (his fourth hit of the day) and when Moses knocked both runners in with a single, the rout was on.

When the dust had settled the score was 10-3 and the game was virtually over. Ray Roman and Rod McCarver each hit home runs in the late innings to pad the Falcon lead.



John Gullotti is determined to turn a double-play in recent action.



Mike Pinckard hurls one toward home plate.

Cerritos settles for co-honors; men end season with a bang

By KAREN da SILVA
TM Staff Writer

The score was tied at four all. The sets were even at one a piece. It was down to the third and deciding set to determine whether or not the Falcon women's tennis team would claim sole possession of the conference title or share honors with rival Orange Coast College.

With the pressure intense, not only was Cerritos' perfect team record at stake but also the undefeated doubles score of Marla Lesch and Lynn Peterson.

Cerritos, Lesch and Peterson ended up on the losing side of the match 3-6, 6-4, 1-6 and was forced to settle for co-champions with Orange Coast.

Although the lady Birds lost the match, they breezed by their remaining competition to finish 11-1 in league and claim, for the first time in Falcon history, honors of the conference championship.

Both number one Cerritos player Terri Spence and number three Falcon Lesch closed out their league seasons with perfect singles records.

For the men it was the final bang to a frustrating year — literally. In their last league match of the season against Fullerton, number five Falcon Mike Black got in some fist fighting with his Hornet opponent.

According to Black, his competition tried to hit him with a line drive while he was approaching the net.

But when it came time to change sides, Black claims Fullerton forcefully ran into him. They turned to grab each other and Black nailed a southpaw punch right into his opponent's face. Black was kicked off the courts and defaulted the match.

Coach Ray Pascoe declined comment on the incident. But he did mention that at the conference finals next week, Black would not be playing. Fullerton is host.

The incident however had nothing to do with the outcome of the match as the Falcons closed out their league season with their second loss to Fullerton 3-6. The Birds ended the conference year 1-11.

Women's track claims league title; Cowan earns top decathalon mark

By KAREN da SILVA
TM Staff Writer

In an anti-climatic finish to a brilliant league season, the Cerritos women's track and field squad totally overwhelmed the Fullerton Hornets 96-30 eliminating their last obstacle in the way of officially claiming the conference dual-meet championship for the first time in school history.

A perfect 6-0 league record led the lady Birds to the title that had unofficially been their's since the middle of the season when for the first time in three years another team, Cerritos, defeated the defending conference champion Orange Coast Pirates.

Highlighting Cerritos' Fullerton victory that took place over two weeks ago was Falcon freshman Cathy Ledesma's record breaking leap of 17'7" in the long jump. Ledesma quickly took command over the competition when on her second attempt of the day she tied the school record of 16'10" that she had fallen

1'4" short of the week before.

It was on her third attempt that Ledesma hit the board squarely for a perfect take off to shatter the previous Cerritos mark.

In the men's competition, several personal records and seasonal bests were achieved by the Falcons in an attempt to make up for the absence of sprinter Leon Reed. The loss of Reed who was out for personal reasons was too much for Cerritos to overcome however as they were defeated by Fullerton 64-81 in their final dual-meet competition of the season. The Birds finished 2-4 in league.

Among the personal records reached was sophomore John Carrasco's heroic 15:18.2 in the 5000 meters. Carrasco ran his best in an attempt to keep the Falcons within striking distance of the Hornets going into the final event of the mile relay. But his fastest time was not good enough to place against the long distance runners from Fullerton.

The Falcon squads have not re-

mained idle however since the closing of their conference dual-meets two weeks ago. Cerritos has been competing in various invitationals in preparation for the league prelims to be held a week from today at San Diego State University and to be hosted by Grossmont. Their final competition before prelims will be tomorrow at the Mt. SAC relays.

This last weekend at the Bakersfield Relays the Falcon women's 1600 meter relay team of Sarah Scott, Dimitri Fuller, Loretta Jordan, and Ledesma ran a 3:49.6 for the fastest time in the state so far this year.

For the Cerritos men it was Marty Cowan's show. Cowan competing in his second decathalon of the year put together a 6,789 point total for the highest score in state. Going into the final event in third place, the Falcon sophomore ran a personal best 4:34.1 in the 1500 meters to move ahead and emerge the winner.

Teammate Pat McDermott also put in an outstanding performance finishing eighth at 6,223.

Both athletes qualified for State competition by reaching the required 6,000 points.

Lady Birds dealt knock-out punch by Fullerton Hornets

By WILLIAM AUTREY
TM Staff Writer

Last Wednesday night Cerritos sent its women's basketball team to Fullerton to deliver their rivals a knockout punch on their own ground.

It was Cerritos who took the most blows.

A nine-point Cerritos lead at half-time was quickly chipped away by Fullerton's second-half shooting streak and tough zone defense.

Fullerton left the floor with a 61-47 win.

Friday night, the Falcons fared no better, losing a decision to Grossmont in an away game, 62-54.

Tonight, the women's team meets up with Santa Ana at home. Starting time for the confrontation is set for 7:30.



FOR THE RECORD — Falcon freshman Cathy Ledesma leaps a 17'7" long jump to totally destroy the old mark of 16'10".

Talon Marks Sports

Falcon ladies stand tough in mid-season

By GARY WALKER
TM Staff Writer

The rain finally ended and softball action returned to Cerritos college last week. The Falcon softball team had a schedule that read Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday games, plus a tournament on Friday and Saturday.

The new week opened with the Falcons hosting Orange Coast College. In a game filled with bat action, Cerritos came out on top 4-3. In the contest, the two teams combined for eleven hits, seven runs and Cerritos committed the only error of the game.

On Wednesday the Falcons took a bus ride to play in San Diego against San Diego Mesa. However, the Falcon win streak was stopped when Mesa threw a three-hit shutout and beat Cerritos 7-0. Cerritos pitching gave up nine hits and committed their second error of the week.

Cerritos returned the favor to Ventura on Thursday with a five-hit shutout 1-0. The Falcons pounded out seven hits but that nasty error column had a one in it again. In fact, the Falcons had trouble staying away from errors all week.

Friday and Saturday brought sunny skies and the Golden West Tournament. Coming off two out of three wins during the week, the Falcons felt they had some momentum going. And although all the final results of the tournament were not available at press time, Coach Nancy Kelly says she believes her team finished fourth in the tournament and that Cypress College was the eventual winner of the event.

Terri Spence - dad's number one Falcon

By KAREN da SILVA
TM Staff Writer

Most little girls beg their fathers for a trip to the zoo. Others won't settle for anything less than Disneyland.

Little Terri Spence wanted daddy to take her to the local high school tennis courts.

Eight years and continuous visits to those local high school courts later, little Terri Spence has grown into the top women's tennis player at Cerritos College.

Not only is the blonde-haired, blue-eyed Spence the reigning player on the Falcon courts, she is the best in the South Coast Conference with a perfect 12-0 finish in singles. She is 17-0 overall.

In stacking up her total wins, Spence has given up no more than four games in any match. Clean, consistent strokes resembling those in a "How-to-play" tennis book with one of them a deadly double-fisted backhand have taken Spence to her impressive statistics.

"They all seemed hard when I played them," she modestly claims about her dominating scores.

"She is an excellent junior college player," affirms three year Falcon coach Tom Spence, "and she would make a good four year college player."

Spence? The last name is not a coincidence. Star player Spence and coach Spence are daughter and father.

Tennis life for Terri began at the age of 10 when her then coaching father Tom witnessed a neighbor's slightly older daughter doing well in a junior tournament. Tom felt his own daughter could do as well, and so started coaching a willing Terri.

Tom's coaching expertise dates back to his own tennis days at Banning High School and later at San Jose State University.

While Terri visited those local high school tennis courts continuously with pappa, she feels she didn't miss any of her childhood fun. "I never really thought about it," she says and then laughingly adds, "I at

least went to junior high dances."

In each of her four years at Cerritos High School, Terri was ranked the number one varsity player on the girls' San Gabriel Valley League Championship team.

Is it a coincidence though that Tom Spence and Cerritos College both enjoyed their finest seasons (the team tied for first place with Orange Coast College) when the coach's excellent tennis playing daughter graduates early to enroll on campus?

"My father had little influence in my coming to Cerritos," Terri claims. "I just didn't think I was ready for a four-year school," she comments concerning school and possible tennis scholarship offers.

But why graduate early by taking the proficiency test?

"I had already decided on leaving high school early before I made up my mind to go to Cerritos and play tennis," Terri firmly states, "the two had nothing to do with each other."

As to Cerritos' winning season, father Tom says, "Terri is a good player, but the success of Cerritos this year if from a combined team effort. If we weren't strong in all positions, including Terri's, we wouldn't have the record we now hold." Other members of the team are also undefeated in their respective places.

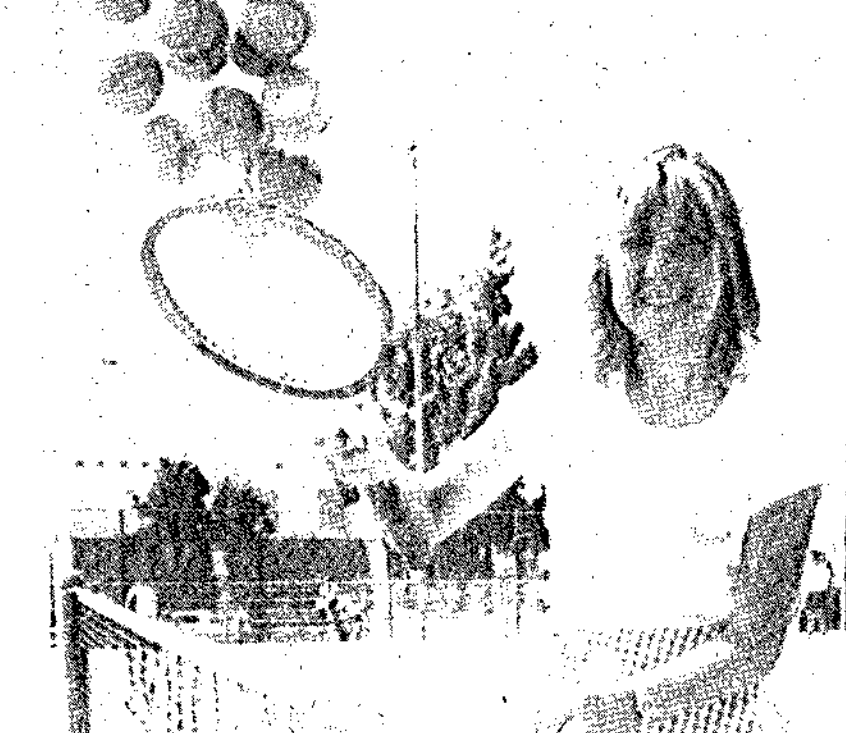
Both admit the unusual situation of Tom coaching Terri among a combined team unit is at times difficult and stressing from their previous one-to-one.

"We're all expected to go to practice and be on time," Terri naturally concedes, "but if I'm late or something and don't go, he'll know and I won't be able to get away with it."

"Sometimes our personalities clash a bit," Tom allows to the unusual circumstances.

As far as her tennis game is concerned, Terri is indecisive, stating, "I don't really know where I'll be playing next year."

Decisions — Terri Spence seems to be good at those. After all, look what's happened since she decided on a trip to the high school tennis courts over a visit to Disneyland.



TERRI SPENCE

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Publicity Code OK

Lately an issue has been made over a few apparent "faults" of the student Publicity Code. The issue has been made, not surprisingly, by CISPES Vice President Jorge Camacho.

The problem arose when former ASCC Commissioner of Publicity Louie Martinet refused to endorse certain publicity items for the controversial club.

Talon Marks feels that Martinet's decision was completely justified. Among the items that was turned down by Martinet was a poster showing a pregnant woman about to be executed by firing squad, a poster which was shown to passers-by despite the commissioner's decision.

Camacho, along with CISPES and MECHA advisor Cecilia Medina, then ran the gamut of student government proceedings in hopes of changing the Publicity Code, an idea which has since lost most of its air.

Another proposal of Camacho's was to set up one section of the campus as a "free speech section," where clubs would be allowed to voice and display anything they want.

This idea is ludicrous, however, for it would be saying that the rest of Cerritos College is not free, but restricted — which is simply not true.

Perhaps Dean of Student Activities Dick Robinson summed it up best when he said, "If Dick Robinson has a problem with the Publicity Code, it's not the school's problem, it's Dick Robinson's problem."

And perhaps Camacho, Medina and the rest of CISPES and MECHA should take this comment to heart and start operating under the same rules that govern all the other Cerritos clubs and stop bucking for headlines.

THEATRE DEPT.



A-PAUL-ING

Games 'some' people play

TM CORRECTED — O.K., O.K., the Talon Marks stands corrected. So, two issues ago we accidentally listed the Phillia Sorority as a "fraternity." As the TM Editor-in-Chief, I'll do the hard time.

But at the same time I would like to issue a small reminder to the coed who so eagerly pointed out the mistake, twice — once in the Student Activities office, and once in the TM office. I'm talking about none other than Michelle Rene Fields, Vice President of the all girl club.

It seems that a TM reporter and Fields twice agreed on a time to meet and talk publicity, of course. Well, both times Miss Fields did a no show.

So the reminder, or warning, is this. The TM staff doesn't lose any sleep over having a publicity statement not make the deadline. So if you want the space, please be prompt. I could send my reporter to cover other things, and I will if the absenteeism continues.

SPORTS EDITOR? — Last Saturday I had the privilege of going to the Angels baseball game with TM Sports Editor Keith Sharon. 61,000 people attended the game, and we got there kind of late so our seats were somewhere east of Downey.

We came to the mutual decision that these seats were no good, so we snuck to the club section, second row, above third base — an improvement to say the least.

This is where Mr. Sharon impressed me with his baseball skill. Claiming that he was an "All coast — almost" utility player from Cerritos High, Sharon went on to drop two foul balls into two different girls' laps, and he wasn't even interested in them.

After the second one, comments could be heard from the crowd above like, "Do you eat with those hands?" and "Try your feet."

Then Sharon tried to give me a high five... but missed.

IT'S CARING THAT COUNTS

Wilma finds place-meant in dream job



—TM Photo By HART PONDER

By AGNES HERBOLD
TM Staff Writer

She has a gentle face and an even gentler way about her. Yet she is a determined woman who doesn't give up easily.

She cares for people, but especially for Cerritos College students.

Wilma Maughan has been involved with the college for nearly 22 years.

Wilma's love affair with the school began in 1959. In the fall of that year, she had read that the college was looking for someone to work in the Bookstore. Wilma knew right away she wanted that position. She even told her husband Von, "That job was meant for me," and she really believed it. However, it was a big disappointment to find that the position had been filled, after all, it was "her job."

Determination made her check back at the store, where she was asked to fill out an application and

called to work almost immediately after that.

Her dream was then a reality. Wilma stayed with Cerritos College for five years. Then she left to become a bookstore manager and later, an Executive Director for the Huntington Park YWCA.

However, Cerritos College was never out of her mind. She kept involved with the school from 1960 till 1975 by selling tickets to all of Cerritos' sports events. She even helped with the busing of teams when it was needed.

Due to funding, the Y in Huntington Park had to be eliminated and for awhile Wilma toyed with the idea of "just staying home." But her many friends at Cerritos wouldn't hear of the idea. She was "pressured" into coming back to the campus' Business Office where she worked both in Accounting and Payroll.

She then had another "dream job" in mind. Again her tenacity paid off

as she began working at Job Placement. Wilma had waited five years for that position and has been with Job Placement for four years now — and "loves it."

The Maughan family is a real unit. Wilma and her husband are the parents of four married children. In July, they will have been married 40 years. The entire family shares a love for camping and jeeping. There are many family shared vacation and rock/fossil hunting trips.

Wilma even has the distinction of being the discoverer of only the second Sea Lion's tooth found on this continent. This find, along with 21 other bones and teeth from various fish, is on permanent display at the Los Angeles County Museum.

She is family involved, church involved and most of all, people involved.

Wilma Maughan really cares. You can see it in her face and hear it in her voice.

Rancho students

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program's success stories over the past 12 years, may come to an end at Monday night's Board meeting.

The proposal to move the relocatable building and most of the instructors to the campus came after a year long study that found the program, if run under the current budget, would incur a deficit of nearly \$30,000.

That finding and the uncertainty of future state and federal funding for the handicapped, along with the already reduced college ADA (average daily attendance) monies, led to the proposal.

According to Majorie Vigue, Vocational Rehabilitation Services Chief at Rancho, there is no way to determine how many students will be affected if the move occurs, because each student's program is very individualized.

But Gary is one student who knows he will be affected.

"It's convenient for me to get around right now because everything is right here, and I'm going to school and then to the workshops and then back to school," explained the articulate, soft spoken Isbell recently.

The facility offers an atmosphere so serene and tranquil, one can sense the patience that flows throughout its instructors and students.

Classrooms are a picture of concentration. In a math class, students can be seen studying independently while a teacher roams the totally quiet room to offer individualized instruction.

The Cerritos and hospital vocational training sections are situated about one half mile away from the main hospital south of Imperial Highway near Old River School Road.

"We like to say they perform the medical miracles over there and the vocational miracles happen over here," said Arlene Myers, director of the Cerritos program.

If the program is moved, students would have to provide their own transportation back and forth from the campus and the hospital to keep various medical, psychological, workshop, and counseling appointments.

It's a problem that many of the students would not be able to overcome due to physical, financial and sometimes even emotional problems.

According to Vigue, the idea of a bus to take students to and from the Hospital had been discussed but offers no real solution.

"You can't just load them up at one time and bring them back another, because each day is set up differently according to the individual," Vigue said.

One very big concern expressed by Vigue and Richard K. Smith, pre-vocational counselor at Rancho, has been the possible effects of the move on the hospital's head trauma cases.

Head trauma cases are people who have suffered severe head injuries and need a slow, individualized program to regain recovery of cognitive skills.

According to Smith, in a letter to the Board, many head injured people suffer from a phenomena known as "diminishing neurological return."

"In other words," he says, "the longer post onset, a full scale recovery plan is delayed, the less effective it is likely to be."

According to Vigue, many of these students would not be able to be placed on the campus immediately because of a lack of transportation and a lack of emotionally preparedness for the college campus atmosphere.

In a video tape presentation to the Board, many of the students expressed their satisfaction with the current program and also feelings on the new proposal.

The current set-up was called "convenient" and a "timesaver" and the "individualized" instruction

from the five full-time faculty members was praised.

One student said, "It's a different atmosphere over there." Another commented, "The anxiety paralyzes me."

A student who attempted the campus and failed said, "Emotionally it was too much for me." Another said he would not be able to obtain transportation. The last student interviewed on the tape simply stated, "If it was not here, I wouldn't be in school right now."

For many of the students, including Gary Isbell, the move would represent yet another obstacle in the path of educational fulfillment and the realization of an independent lifestyle.

The former Dorsey High School student, who hopes to attain a GED certificate and get into a Sound Engineering program, has his work cut out for him.

Gary has "been getting letters about reductions," in his state aid since President Reagan took office, and would not be able to obtain the needed transportation if the location of the program was changed.

Of his plight, he said optimistically, "I need the classes, but the workshops are also vitally important. I guess it will have to be one or the other."

"Hopefully Cerritos will stay, and I'll be able to keep both of them."

ALTERED STATES

The ASCC sponsored film "Altered States" will be shown in the Burnight Center tonight. Admission is free, but remember to bring your current ID card.

GALLEGO LETS GO

Everything's woes-y — financially speaking

BY JULIE GALLEGU

TM Assoc. Features Editor
Now that the Financial Aids office may start handing out bootstraps instead of checks, and the tuition at state universities will be higher, it's time to start thinking of ways to make money.

Maybe these will help:
Stand in parking spaces in lot C-10 for money. Just wait for a car to drive up and repeat these words, "You can have it for 5 bucks." Sooner or later, the driver will have to get to class and they'll cough it up.

Or:
Organize a club for all ex-financial aid recipients and stage "Low-Down

Days" in which the members participate in events designed for the desperate to make money.

For example, an annual "Beg-Off" or torture and extortion events like a "Pay Me \$20 or I'll Make You Watch 5 Continuous Hours of The Dukes of Hazzard" persuasive speech.

Of course, you could always get a regular job — but, that's not easy or much fun.

Easy or not, it's obvious that in the future anyone wanting to attend school will have to have rich parents or a lot of hard-working imagination.

As for me, I'm going to stand in the middle of Beverly Hills and look waif-like — maybe someone will adopt me.

HARD CORI

Falklands battle site fit for C-10



By CORI LOPEZ

TM Features Editor
My favorite headline of late reads, "Falklands Considered Bad Spot for Battle."

You mean there are good spots? According to UPI, the area around the Falkland Islands is considered by many to be one of the worst spots in the world to fight a naval battle.

The Falklands area is a storm-tossed, squally region marked by bitter cold. Rain or snow falls on the islands 250 days of the year, and the mean temperature is only 42 degrees.

How can Alexander Haig, Margaret Thatcher or Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Mendez expect any soldier in his right mind to risk life and limb in such unfit war conditions?

One smart solution to this great dilemma would be to fight the historical battle right here in sunny, Southern Cal.

Realize it's been raining on and off lately, but at least it isn't snowing.

And although we've seen warmer temperatures for April, anything's better than 42 degrees.

At the risk of sounding sick-of-the-Falkland-Islands-dispute, may I suggest we settle the monolithic war

right here at Cerritos College?

Parking Lot C-10 would provide excellent war conditions, nuclear or otherwise. As for the surrounding communities? Well, war is hell!

The bottom line is, in fact, that war is hell. Whether it's fought in hell-like surroundings, or elsewhere.

The bottom line is that people may be going to die, whether the sun is shining or temperatures drop to minus 42 degrees.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig says that "time is slipping away from us," concerning the Falkland Islands.

Maybe the whole thing'll slip away.

Except, of course, C-10. We need that for a few good fights over some good spots of our own.

Crowd loses in 'Sunshine' performances

By DAISY WARMAN

TM Staff Writer
Less than 30 people showed up to see the April 3 performance of "The Sunshine Boys."

The Reader's Theatre production, deserved better.

Both the Saturday and Sunday presentations (April 2-3) saw outstanding performances by Robert and Russell Baker as Lewis and Willie Clark, the Sunshine Boys. Each scene sparked laughter and applause from the appreciative audience.

James Lamproe came across splendidly as the Clark's nephew Ben Silverman, the aggravated publicity agent for his stubborn uncle.

The supporting cast included Elizabeth Warman, Steve Clubb, David Agee, Pamela Clark, and Sharon Cockrell. Director was James Dighera.

The play was rehearsed only a week, with Lamproe taking over his part only a week before the show. The part was originally set for Craig Philbrook who had to leave suddenly for personal reasons.

It still came off well... performance that should have played to a full house, even on Saturday.

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