

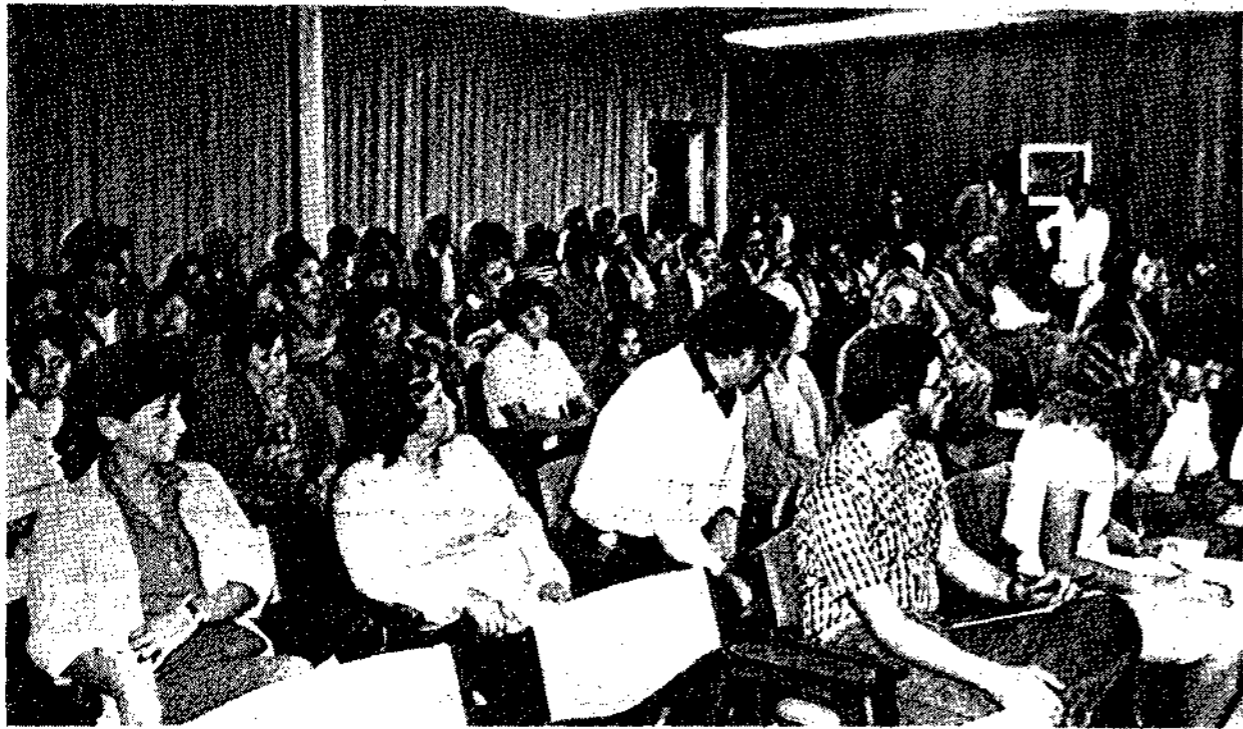
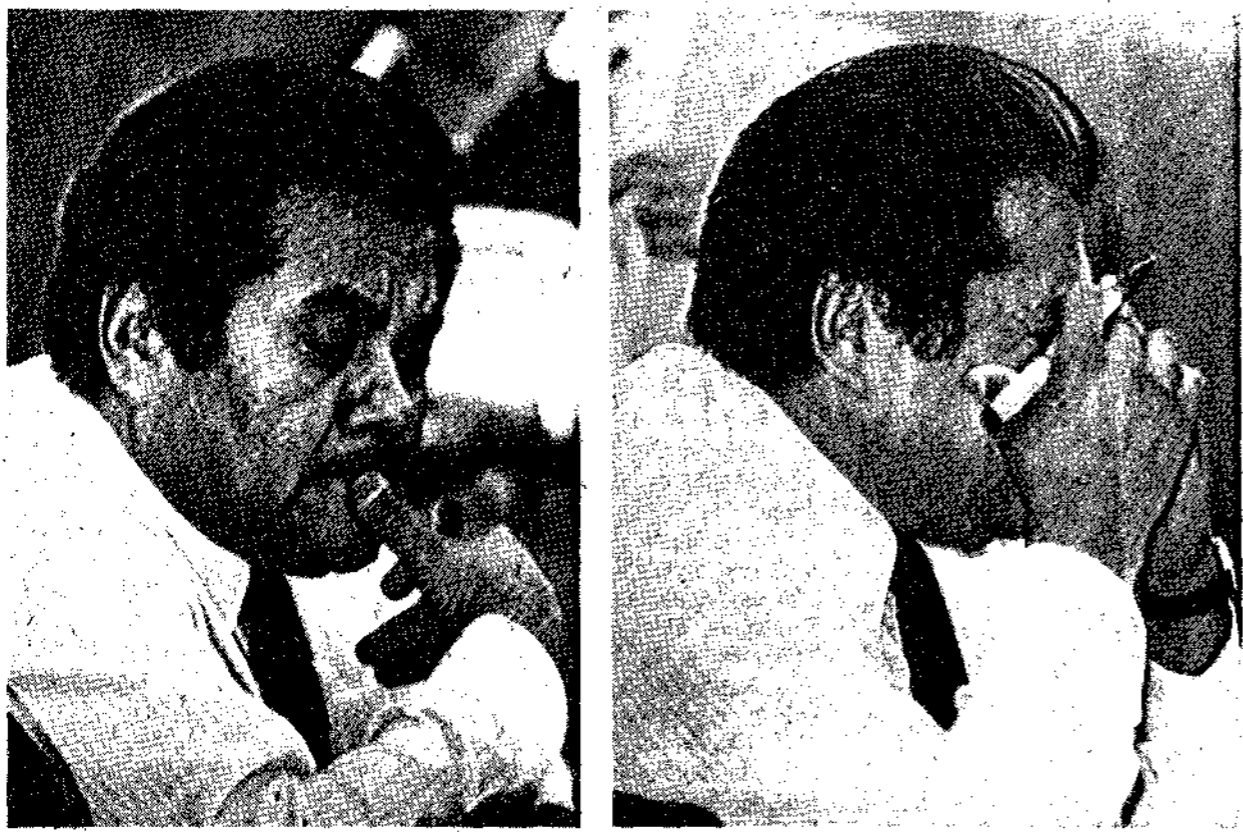
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DIS-APPOINTED—Norwalk Hispanic leader Jesse Luera is shown here at Thursday's special Board of Trustees meeting which was called at his request to clear up misunderstandings be-

tween him and the board. Luera is expected to announce tomorrow or Friday if he will seek a special election that would cost the district an estimated \$100,000.

Luera decision expected this week; Special vote would cost \$100,000

By WAYNE WURZER
TM News Editor

Norwalk Hispanic leader Jesse Luera is expected to meet with his supporters either Thursday or Friday to decide if he will continue a petition drive to force the Cerritos Community College district to hold a special election to fill the recently vacated Board of Trustees seat.

According to school officials a special election would cost the already financially troubled district in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

In an effort to avert the cost of a special election and clear up some misunderstandings between Luera

and the board, a special meeting devoted entirely to the subject was held Thursday.

On May 10 the board made a provisional 30 day appointment of Cal State Dominguez Hills science professor Eugene Garcia, following interviews with Luera, Garcia and 13 other applicants at two special meetings.

Luera, a current member of the Norwalk-La Mirada School District Board of Education, did not receive a single vote from board members who each casted a ballot with their top three choices.

Contacted at Monday's regularly

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CC Board serves ace to badminton, volleyball

By WAYNE WURZER
TM News Editor

The Cerritos College Board of Trustees continued to take steps towards a tighter college budget Monday when it voted unanimously to cut both the badminton and men's volleyball programs.

The deletion of the sports, neither of which are offered at district high schools, comes just one week after the Board voted to make major reductions in the college's Rancho Los Amigos satellite program for the handicapped.

Although college president Dr. Wilford Michael conceded that there was not a unanimous feeling among

everyone (college administration and faculty), he felt the current status of the programs warranted the cuts.

In addition to the absence of the programs at district high schools, Dr. Michael also pointed out that only three colleges in the district field badminton teams, and only six of the eight field men's volleyball teams.

"Other conference teams have put pressure on us to keep the program because if we drop them they may also wind up cutting them," commented Dr. Michael.

According to Dr. Michael the women's volleyball program will remain intact because it is offered by

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Talon Marks takes holiday

Talon Marks will not be published next week due to Memorial Day weekend. Look for Talon Marks to be back in the newstands two weeks from today, with continuing coverage on the ASCC Presidential Election, the Board of Trustees appointment, and other items of interest.

Court stops election; ballot burning halted

By PAUL SIMON and KIMBERLY BEAUDRY

The final three hours of the ASCC Presidential Election will continue tonight from 6-9, one week after the Student Election Board cancelled the race and came within a phone call of burning the ballots.

The confusion began when ASCC President Craig Georgianna requested the Student Supreme Court to look into write-in candidate Steve Gray's eligibility.

According to Dean of Student Activities Richard Robinson, Georgianna was acting on a request from "another candidate." Talon Marks has learned that the candidate is Lance Clawson.

Gray, who has served the last six semesters as a Student Government Official and is currently Activities Commissioner, was thought to be in violation of a Senate law which states that no Student Government officer shall serve more than six semesters as an appointed or elected official.

However, there seemed to be some confusion between Student Activities officials as to whether the bill, which was passed in November, 1981, is retroactive.

But the Court, in what is undoubtedly a major setback for Gray, ruled Friday that all semesters of Student government service, both before and after the senate bill was passed, counted towards a persons total, leaving Gray apparently ineligible and his backers outraged.

According to Supreme Court Justice John Drasso, the ballots were

scheduled to be burned late Wednesday night or early Thursday. A phone call from Cerritos College President Dr. Wilford Michael to Robinson halted the Board's decision.

But, Robinson claims that the ballots were never in danger. "(Drasso) didn't use good judgement, nobody was going to burn anything until after the Friday court meeting."

Robinson further stated that at the time of the Election Boards decision, the ballots were securely locked up. "No student could get his hands on

the ballots without going through me first," stated Robinson.

When questioned about the Election Boards decision to burn the ballots and then look into things, Drasso explained, "Hindsight is always better. Under the circumstances, we did the best we could."

Gray supporters were also angry at the timing of the review into Gray's eligibility. Supporters claim the reason that the review was called was a rumour being circulated which said that Gray was sweeping the polls with an overwhelming "80%" of the vote. "Craig told me that I was getting up to 85% of the vote and then he laughed," commented Gray.

"We predicted something like this would be pulled," said ICC Commissioner Sandy Kleven-Gray. "Instead of planning a campaign for the other candidate they planned this, which took just as long."

"I knew that Craig (Georgianna) and John (Drasso) would find a way

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WINGS

Campus photo-feature magazine "Wings" will be out the week of June 7. Co-Editors Jeannette Noceda and Daisy Warman announced today.

Several photo essays and in-depth articles are covered, including a critical look at the possibility of tuition next semester, the campus computer complex, Hoe Down Days, an interview with Channel 7 Sportscaster Ted Dawson and shots of the Long Beach Grand Prix. Also included will be a variety of news and activities.

The award winning magazine, published each semester by Journalism 60 students, is distributed free.

Free concert this Sunday

The Cerritos College Wind Ensemble under the direction of Scott Henderson will perform their final concert of the year on Sunday, June 6, at 4 p.m. in the Burnight Center.

Works to be performed include "Pacific Festival Overture" by Roger Nixon, "2nd Suite for Military Band" by Gustav Holst, and "Chorale" by Cerritos graduate, Stephen Hill. Admission is free.

'An Outdoor Pops Concert'

Ensemble plays quad

By BARBARA EKNOIAN
TM Staff Writer

"An Outdoor Pops Concert" was presented by the Cerritos College Wind Ensemble and the Community Chorus on Sunday in the quad area of the college.

Some of the chorus dressed in turn-of-the-century attire, and the program opened as a couple drove an antique red Ford convertible around the quad and up to the bandstand.

A chorus member announced, "Today we are going to have a picnic in

the park just like in the good ol' days when the bandstand was the jewel of the park."

In accordance with their good ol' days theme, Stan Porter conducted the Community Chorus as they sang some old tunes such as "Great Day," "Serenade to Spring," and "For Me and My Gal."

Then the Cerritos College Wind Ensemble, conducted by Scott Henderson, began their program with "The Girl I Left Behind."

In addition to the old tunes, the

Wind Ensemble played a lively arrangement by Jerry Nowak of "Sinatra in Concert," which included "New York, New York," and "My Way."

Finally, the Community Chorus and the Cerritos College Wind Ensemble joined together playing a medley of Gershwin hits and ending with "America the Beautiful."

Over 100 people attended the concert in the picnic-like atmosphere as they relaxed on blankets and lawn chairs.



TM Photo by BILL ROBERTSON

OUTDOOR ENJOYMENT—Onlookers listen to tunes performed by the Cerritos Wind Ensemble and Community Chorus at the Sunday pop concert. The

theme of the event, which drew an audience of over 100, was "The Good Ol' Days." See page 4.

Efforts under way to save VA office

By PAM MERGEN
TM Campus Editor

Veterans attending Cerritos College have presented a petition to college president Dr. Wilford Michael in attempt to save the campus veterans affairs office from potential budget cuts.

The petition, which has 200+ signatures, was received by Dr. Michael on May 20.

Like many programs on campus, the veterans affairs office is facing cuts in funding that could lead to a shut-down of the office or reductions in staff. Dr. Michael states that the extent of the cuts has not yet been determined, although a decision is expected to be made by June.

The function of the veterans affairs office is to certify vets so that they will be able to receive their GI benefits and advise them about VA regulations.

"To say that the program will remain the same is questionable. We don't know yet what changes will be made," states Michael.

"When we had 5700 veterans attending Cerritos, the federal gov-

ernment granted us \$150,000 a year for the office. Veteran attendance has now dropped to 1000 and the government only provided us with \$18,000 last year. The school contributed an additional \$22,000 to the budget," he added.

These monies go toward the staffing of the veterans affairs office which has two full-time employees, the office's computers, equipment and other supplies.

According to Veterans Affairs Co-Ordinator Darlene Rogers, the federal government also paid the school \$17,000 last year to pay for work study employees' salaries. These employees are hired to assist with paper work in the office.

"Right now we have only three work-study employees, although we're allowed to have five to eight," states Rogers.

If two Congressional bills pass, the work-study program will be eliminated and requires the vets to be certified on a monthly basis, instead of yearly. This would greatly increase the work load for the campus office. Dr. Michael said he hopes that the federal government will supply additional funds.

Luera Controversy

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scheduled board meeting Dr. Garcia indicated that if a special election was forced he would enter the race.

During Thursday's meeting, attended by approximately 50 local Latino community members, Luera and campaign manager Ralph Pacheco expressed concern over the interview format that was used for the candidates.

Pacheco referred to the letter sent out explaining the interview process as "ambiguous."

"The letter could have been interpreted as meaning 10 minutes for presentations and three minutes for questions," said Luera who used his entire 10 period for an address to the board.

Acting Board President Rich Goul pointed out that Luera was reminded that he had a total of 10 minutes as he sat down and Trustee Ada Steenhoek began the questioning when he went into his speech.

Luera was the only applicant who did not use the entire time for a question and answer period.

"Mr. Goul could have gavelled me down and stopped me," commented Luera.

Board member Bob Epple pointed out that three times during the presentation members tried to intervene, but Luera kept on speaking.

Pacheco also informed the board that Luera was approached by students of the college and a board member who urged him to apply.

Goul immediately pointed out that he had told Luera, the night of Lou Banas' election to the Norwalk City Council, if he was interested he should apply.

Goul also explained that all along he has said that two qualities the board lacked was representation for the Hispanics and someone with a background in the sciences.

Luera went on to say that local papers had quoted Trustee Katie Nordbak as saying one of the reasons she chose Dr. Garcia was because he did not mention his Hispanic background.

Nordbak said that she did not make the comment and that Garcia not mentioning his background had nothing to do with her decision.

Luera went to say of Garcia, "Just because a person is born in Guadalajara doesn't mean that he is sensitive to the needs of the Hispanic community."

The board also heard public presentations from Luera backers and from some community members against a special election. Much of the talk dealt with whether or not Luera should be seeking the special election during the current college financial crunch.

Jay Malinowski, unsuccessful in attempts for election and appointment to the board, pointed out that the seat and three others will come up for re-election in Nov. of 1983.

"With all due respect to this board and the time its members give the college, it is unlikely that the services of any one board member could ever approach a value of \$100,000 dollars a year," added the former Cerritos College Director of Public Information.

Luis Escontrias, a member of the Santa Fe Springs City Council, urged the board to let the community choose its representative calling the right to vote, "one of the most fun-

damental aspects of a democratic society."

Goul countered, saying that as elected officials the community has entrusted the board to make appointments in necessary situations.

Pacheco told the board that the community is astonished that a man of this caliber did not receive one single vote. The feeling is that Luera and the community are being denied their rights," he said.

"Martin Luther King is probably rolling over in his grave, hearing you ask the question. How much will this cost?"

Gloria Villanueva, Luera aide, reported to the board that a committee of 40 to 42 people, half of which are Cerritos students, has already collected, 1,188 of the 2,239 signatures needed to call for a special election.

The deadline for turning in the petition is June 9.

ASCC polls re-opened

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to do this. I knew it would end up in Court, and they would wait until the campaign was into full force," Klevin alleged.

According to Drasso, the story differs. "None of it was premeditated," Drasso remarked after the Court's decision. "People are going to start saying that Craig exercises control over me because we're the same religion and because he appointed me. I'm not Georgianna's puppet; he's never railroaded me to do anything."

AS awards banquet set

Some 250 letters were mailed yesterday to recipients of the Spring Awards Banquet.

Set for the Grand Stanza Ballroom of the Golden Sails Restaurant in Long Beach, the banquet will begin at 7 p.m.

Approximately 150 service and leadership nominations were turned in to the Student Activities Office for the June 4 event.

According to Richard B. Robinson, Dean of Student Activities, it was an increase of approximately 100 applications over last semester.

Tickets are available in the Student Activities Office. Prices are \$5 for recipients, \$9 for students with a current I.D. and \$12 for guests.

Robinson added, "It is the major social event of the year, for students, faculty, staff and administrators."



A-ONE-AND-A-TWO—Seniors dance to the music of the Henry Questa Band, which included 5



members of the Lawrence Welk Orchestra, at "prom" held Sunday in the Student Center.

Budget pulls plug on KCEB

By CLAYTON ALVARENGA
TM Staff Writer

With three weeks of scheduled broadcasting remaining, Cerritos College's Educational Broadcasting radio (KCEB) had its plug pulled abruptly last week due to what officials are calling a "lack of communication."

KCEB, a part of the Fine Arts Division, recently received notice from their division office that funds were not available and broadcasting would discontinue next week.

"We were told we had enough in our budget to go on with our program until the end of the year," said Jim Mosley, program director for KCEB.

Mosley admitted that his first reaction was "why couldn't Dean Tilghman have calculated better."

FACULTY MEETING

The last general faculty meeting for the 1981-1982 school year will be held Thursday, May 27, at 11 a.m. in the Burnight Center. Dr. Ed Bloomfield, assistant Dean of Academic Affairs, will speak on the topic, "The Mark of an Educated Person."

But, he says he now understands "that things like this happen and no one specific is to blame."

Dr. Frank Bock, advisor to the station agreed with Mosley that there really isn't anyone individual we ought to string up. Bock also stated that the problem may have occurred during the recent Fine Arts and Physical Education division split which may have resulted in the KCEB account being overlooked.

The funds necessary to operate the station were cut after Charles Tilghman, Associate Dean of Fine Arts, was notified by the business office that KCEB's adult hourly account had been overdrawn.

Tilghman said he immediately transferred \$1000 from other account to cover the deficit which still was several hundred dollars

'Oklahoma' starts sixth SCCT season

By AGNES HERBOLD
TM Staff Writer

The Southern California Conservatory Theatre (SCCT) begins its sixth season with a first-all three selected Theatre productions will be musicals.

Under the leadership of Fred Fate, producing director and overall coordinator for SCCT, the repertory company will present "Oklahoma," "Grease," and "Working."

Fate says he wanted to portray different views of Americana, in particular periods of American history in a musical way.

He says he feels that "Oklahoma" will show the people of a younger America at the turn of the century.

"Grease" will bring back the characters of the "fabulous fifties" and "Working" will display the contemporary life of ordinary people.

"We want to focus in on middle class America, not big heroes or major issues, but the events in the lives

of average Americans." Fate commented.

Director Fate's preparations for this summer's presentations began last October with the preliminary discussions on the concept of the season and the choice of shows.

Auditions started in February and Fate traveled all over California interviewing potential candidates for SCCT.

In April, 35 people were selected to participate in the eight unit summer program aimed at furthering the training of the theatre major student.

However, some technical positions are still open for sound and scene technicians, costume, make-up, lighting and properties people. Those qualified may call 860-2451 Ext. 343 for more information.

On Monday, June 21 casting will begin and roles will be assigned. This gives the 35 performers just 3 1/2 weeks before opening night at the La Mirada Civic Theatre in "Oklahoma". The run will be from July 15-31.

The cast will then split up and some will present "Grease," August 12-28 at the Civic, while others will open at Burnight Center, August 5-21, in "Working."

Show time for all performances will be 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with 2 shows on Sunday 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Kevin Sales, assistant to the producer, stated, "This sixth season shows again both community and college support. I look forward to a very exciting season and hope everyone will come out and see the shows."

Tickets are on sale and may be ordered by calling (213) 944-9801 or (714) 994-6310.

Sports cuts

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all district high schools and conference teams and is, "one of our stronger conference teams."

The cuts were made without any public or student opposition at Monday's meeting.

Other reasons for discontinuing the sports were the resignation of the volleyball coach, a part-time position, and the fact that the badminton coach can't fill a coaching spot in another sport that is currently staffed by a part-time instructor.

According to Dr. Michael, the number of participants in the programs this year was in the twenties.

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'New Solidarity' papers picked up on campus

By BILL ROBERTSON

Three issues of a political newspaper were distributed throughout the campus Wednesday evening by an unknown group.

The April 29, May 17 and 21 issues of "New Solidarity" were left in TM stands and on counters around campus.

Campus Security received reports that there were hundreds of the papers on campus Wednesday, but on searching the campus Thursday morning only a stack of the papers

could be found.

Dean of Instructional Support Services, Don Siriani, would like the group to pick up their papers at his office.

"We only allow one newspaper at Cerritos, the Talon Marks," stated Siriani, "all others are unapproved and will be taken off campus."

The paper which expressed such opinions as "Haig Drags US To Brink of War" and "NATO Backs British War Doctrine," was read by many students.

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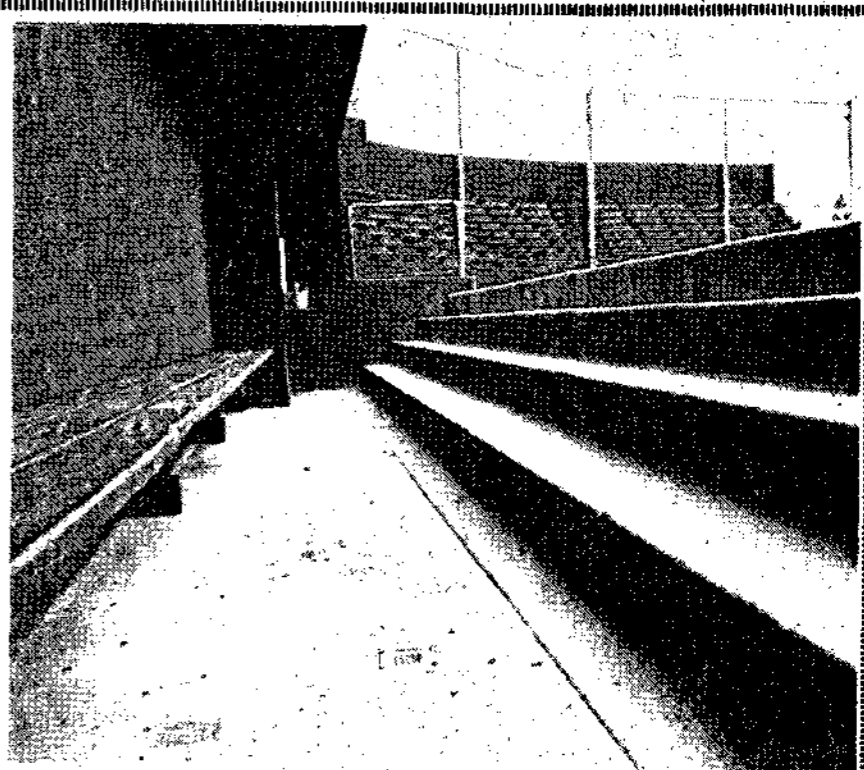
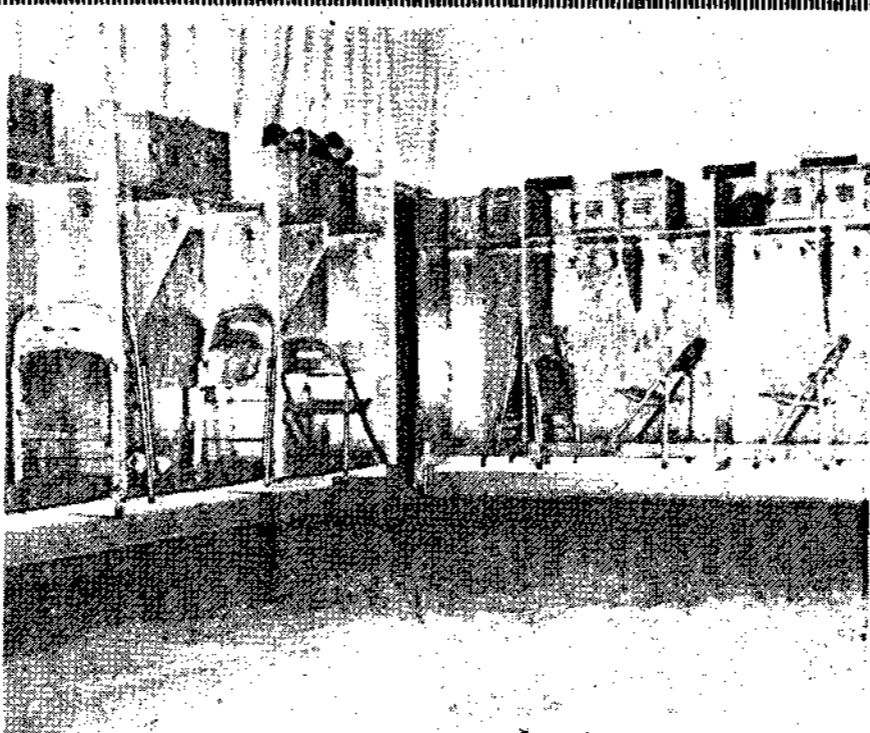
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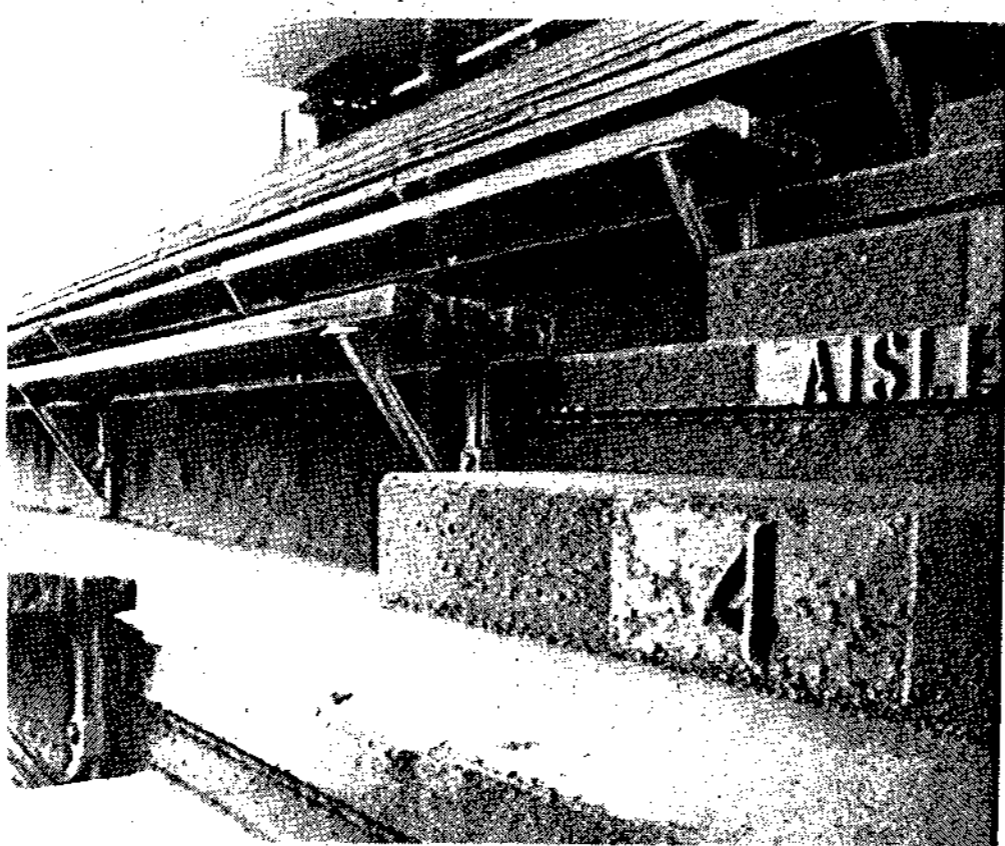


Photo Essay by Dan Tait

The time you won your town the race
We chaired you through the market-place;
Man and boy stood cheering by,
And home we brought you shoulder-high.

Glory on the athletic field has come to Cerritos College once again. Like an athlete itself the 1981-82 season of sports received cheers and boos and rave reviews. The season created new heroes as well as new goats. And like the fans that we all are, we watched as the Falcons showed the poise and class that made the season of sports at Cerritos a winner.

The season, with the ferocity of a savage linebacker, broke into stride as the Falcon football team was the surprise of the southland.

Cerritos opened the year with upset after upset. Santa Monica, Long Beach, and Bakersfield fell to the Birds as the season flexed its muscles. The season paused to take a breath and the Falcons were upset by Orange Coast.

Cerritos lost to Fullerton in their bid to go to the first ever Pony Bowl,

but the season moved on.

In basketball the season took the form of a gutsy coach that suffered through his first losing year. Bob Foerster now lies in a hospital bed, but he is just one example of how much class the Falcons have. His charges won the Cypress tournament in the early going and beat the number one ranked team in the state, Riverside, but the season got the best of the Falcon hoopsters.

In baseball, the Birds missed out on a state playoff bid, but did live up to the tradition that Falcon fans have come to know. This year the season took the form of a homerun hitter that unfortunately struck out in his last at-bat.

Like so many that have come before, this season has died and gone away, but it will live another day.

To-day the road all runners come,
Shoulder-high we bring you home,
And set you at your threshold down,
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—A.E. Housman

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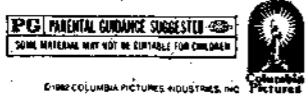


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June 4

Villa wins high jump in sudden death

Women's track runs fourth in State

By KAREN daSILVA
TM Staff Writer

A tie-breaking first place finish by Falcon Deon Villa in the high jump led the lady Birds in a fourth place team total Saturday afternoon at the California State track and field Finals in Sacramento.

Cerritos, the co-defending state champions with Santa Monica, lost the crown as Santa Monica solely reclaimed it with 44 points to become the first school in the four year history of the women's track and field program at the community college level to win consecutive titles.

The top team finishes at the State Finals were: Santa Monica - 44, Sacramento - 39½, West L.A. - 39, Cerritos - 34, El Camino - 31.

Sophomore Deon Villa claimed the only state title for the lady Birds with a tie-breaking first place mark of 5'7" in the high jump. Villa who placed third in the competition last year won the championship in a once chance sudden death playoff against Grossmont's Deanne Johnson.

In her two years at Cerritos, Villa is undefeated, holds every dual meet record, and is the South Coast Conference and Southern California high jump champion for both years.

Like the previous weekend at the Southern California meet in Bakersfield, the championship was decided in the last event of the day, the mile relay.

First lead off leg Falcon Sarah Scott held her own and passed the

baton on to teammate Dimitri Fuller with everything even. But in the second 400 Fuller opened up with a 20 meter margin. In the third lap Cathy Ledesma from Cerritos lengthened Fuller's advantage to 35 meters.

At about two to three strides from the finish line according to Falcon anchor Loretta, Sacramento's girl passed her to take first.

She quietly said about the race, "to me it was a big disappointment after being so far ahead."

"It was just not meant to be," said Coach Gary Gaudet.

In winning the mile relay Sacramento ran the second fastest time ever in the nation for a junior college at 3:46.44. Cerritos ran the third best

at 3:46.64. Sacramento's anchor leg ran three second better than she ever had before at 53.2.

"It was just not meant to be," Gaudet said again.

Competing in her first year ever as a hurdler, Ledesma took third place in the intermediates with a 63.74 time.

Falcon freshman Celeste Carrington concluded her year with a 41'49" third place throw in the shot put. Carrington is the SCC and so. cal shot put champions.

In the lady Bird's other event the 400 relay, they placed fourth at 48.48. Combining again for Cerritos were Scott, Fuller, and Jordan this time with teammate Jenise Thompson.

L.A. Rams come to Cerritos for 'catch and kick' clinic

The Cerritos College Community Services office is sponsoring a "Catch and Kick Football Clinic" for all youngsters between the ages of 8 and 18. On hand to offer valuable tips in this unique workshop slated for June 5 from noon to 5 p.m. will be members of the Los Angeles Rams professional football team.

Included are wide receivers Preston Dennard and Jeffrey Moore, defensive tackles Lucius Smith and Reggie Doss, and running back Wendell Tyler.

These Rams will be assisted by members of the Cerritos College football team guaranteeing each partici-

plant a high level of individual instruction.

Among the areas to be covered by the non-contact clinic are stance positioning, passing, receiving, running form, advantage at the point of attack, and fundamental football drills.

The fee for this event is 35\$ which includes the instructional program, a sports cap, prizes, player evaluation, and a certificate of completion. For more information call the Cerritos College Community Services office. Reservations can be made over the phone by use of Visa or MasterCard.



Upper (L-R)
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Sitcom burned

A new situation comedy has hit Cerritos College. Its name: "The ASCC Supreme Court" which has recently been supplying Cerritos with a lot of laughs. A sample:

The madcap antics began a week ago today when the court, acting as the Election Board, stopped the ASCC Presidential Election to check on the ability of a write-in candidate. Laugh number one.

Whether a write-in candidate is eligible or not has no bearing on the election before the race is over and the ballots have been counted.

Imagine the chaos that would ensue if the United States had to stop its presidential election to check on every write-in candidate. Which, by the way, number in the thousands.

The frolics continued to the later stages of the meeting, where the Board made the decision to burn the ballots either last Wednesday night or early Thursday morning. Laugh number two.

Burn the ballots? What for? Aside from the fact that their actions were completed during the blink of an eye, what precedence were they basing their decision on?

ASCC President Craig Georgianna claims that the Court is only human and that humans can make mistakes.

The Talon Marks agrees that people from time to time commit errors, but disagrees in Georgianna's labeling of last week's Court actions as only a mistake.



GALLEGO LETS GO

What'll I do if I can't afford tuition?

By JULIE GALLEGO
TM Assoc. Features Editor

Next year school might cost me more than time and anxiety.

It might cost me more than 10 bucks.

So, I'll have to work all summer and actually save my money, just in case.

So, in September and June I'll have to dig deep (I mean really deep) into my wallet and come up with the green.

I'll hurt more than a little... after all, a girl needs the necessities in life like clothing, make-up and \$30 haircuts.

But, I'll let my clothes get two weeks out of date and my hair get straggly... so I can stay in school.

I figure it's worth it in the long run.

"In the long run" it will help me get a job and attain a material standard of living my parents couldn't.

By the time I'm 50, I'll have a car and a house. Mostly I'll have the security of knowing that I'm only working because I want to and not because I have to.

When I'm 62, it won't bother me a bit that all the money I now pay to Social Security never saw the inside of my wallet.

EGGSTRA! EGGSTRA!

Day Center kids cater to orphaned chicks

By PAUL NOBOA
TM Staff Writer

"It's not nice to steal."
These were the only words Lynette, a 5-year old Day Care Center student, said as she glared into the cage at the 4-day old orphan chicks left parent-less before they hatched.

Fernando and Feisty apparently had been chicken-napped.
Fernando, named after Dodger

pitching star, and his spouse were stolen from their outside cage a couple of weeks ago, according to Patricia Kepner, Day Care director. She believes they probably became victims of passing kids.

Feisty, the mother, had laid eight eggs before her disappearance. The eggs were placed in an incubator where three of them hatched.

Although only three of the eight

hatched, statistics show only one in twelve make it in an incubator situation, experts claim.

Many of the children witnessed the hatching of the chicks, said Kepner. Phillip, 4, says he waited for the chicks to hatch and was pleased to see they were doing so well.

As to what names the chicks might be given, Kepner said, "The kids name the animals around here, and

they have a tendency to bring in names they pick up at home from their parents."

However, she did point out that since the Dodgers are having an off season so far, the kids seem to be leaning more towards the Angels.

"I have heard the name 'Reggie' being tossed around by some of the kids," Kepner said, "I wouldn't be surprised if we have a Reggie in the cage soon."



SPLendor IN THE GRASS—An Outdoor Pops Concert, was presented by the Cerritos College Wind Ensemble and the Community Chorus last Sunday, in a picnic-like atmosphere here.

—TM Photos by BILL ROBERTSON



A-PAUL-ING

... Vested interest

in student shootout

By PAUL SIMON
TM Editor-in-Chief

Commented Student Activities Co-ordinator Phillip Houseman on ASCC President Craig Georgianna's recent popularity with Cerritos hispanics, "If I have to keep working with him I'm going to request protection."

I got a kick out of hearing Boston Celtic fans chant "beat L.A." to the Philadelphia 76ers. I have to laugh.

A-Paul-ing's got the Lakers to win it in six with Stormin' Norman Nixon as the Most Valuable Player.

Any takers?
I'd like to take this opportunity to thank Student Activities for all the excitement and copy they have provided the Talon Marks over the last week. They all have given new

meaning to the word controversy. I'm, of course, speaking about the ASCC Presidential Elections which, thanks to the Election Board, are in intermission. Steve Gray is providing the halftime entertainment.

More Kiosks. Like it or not, believe it or not, the rumor going around now is that more of these things are headed for the Cerritos campus.

This is my second to last column and I know that many of you must be jubilant. But my last column will be a set of features on some of the clowns I have met - and some I haven't met - here at Cerritos.

They will harmlessly deal with friends as well as enemies.
See ya in two weeks!

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