

Freeze placed on AGS funds; investigation under way

By KIMBERLY BEAUDRY and BRENDA DOYLE

A temporary freeze has been placed on the funds of Alpha Gamma Sigma (AGS), Cerritos College Honor Society, while AGS members determine how several hundred dollars of club money has been spent.

AGS spokesmen say the Honor Society funds have taken a drastic drop, going from approximately \$1900 down to \$27. As a result of the freeze, money cannot be withdrawn from the account without the approval of ASCC Student Body President Craig Georgianna, or Associate Dean of Student Activities Dick Robinson.

"There's some stuff that looks a little shaky," commented Georgianna, after a review of AGS financial records. "Mathematically, some things just don't jibe."

When questioned about the decrease in club funds, AGS President Roberta Rupprecht stated, "No one has come to me complaining." She went on to say, "I'd like to know when we had that much in the account."

Rupprecht stated that "Most of the money we take in goes toward club expenses and scholarship funds." She added that a portion is spent on "recreation. We're an active club."

Last semester scholarship checks totaling \$400 were awarded to eight AGS members, from the AGS club fund. The scholarships ranged in amounts from \$17.96 to \$171.12, with Rupprecht being awarded the largest amount.

According to Rupprecht, each scholarship awarded was based upon the amount of hours put into the club. "The club approves the scholarships," said Rupprecht.

There has been some question among those AGS members awarded scholarships as to when the approval took place. An ASCC requisition signed by Rupprecht stated the approval

took place at meetings held on May 25 and May 26, 1981.

One AGS officer who didn't want to be identified stated, "to my knowledge, nothing has been approved by the club. If there's two people there, she (Rupprecht) calls it a meeting."

Faculty club advisor Ed Bloomfield says he is currently looking into the matter. "I'm going through all the records, and if there's a question on anything, we'll straighten it out."

Controversy has also arisen over last year's Spring Carnival in which AGS and Plastics Club shared a concession booth.

Rupprecht and AGS members stated the \$376.85 profit was to be split equally between the two clubs, yet Inter Club Council Commissioner (ICC) Sandy Kleven says the records show a transfer of funds of \$610 to the Plastics Club. "The figures just don't add up," she commented.

Another question being brought up refers to a check for \$100 taken from the AGS account to cover expenses for a student outing of AGS and Plastics Club members who jointly worked at the Spring Carnival.

Several AGS members, including last semester's vice-president Sandy Kleven, treasurer Linda Kleven, and

historian Ken Clapp, do not recall participating in the outing, although their names appeared on a list of those scheduled to attend.

Linda and Sandy Kleven both state that no records of deposits can be found on AGS bake sales and hot dog feeds.

Linda says of the situation, "All the blame can't go on Roberta. We (the club) just weren't responsible." She added, "We have to take fault too."

Those students who have been members of AGS for three or more semesters automatically become lifetime members. "This looks good on

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Forum set for Board Candidates

By BARBARA ANDERSON
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Board of Trustee hopefuls will appear at a forum Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the men Community Services Center.

Statements of the seven candidates — including only one incumbent — who are running for one of the three Board positions reflect a variety of concerns.

Tax Consultant and Attorney Bob Epple is a graduate of Cerritos College and is involved with such activities as the Optimists, JayCees, Toastmasters, and the Cerritos Chamber of Commerce.

Epple says, "I am committed to assuring that quality education continues upon graduation from high school. I pledge that programs proven successful will be kept and unnecessary projects will be eliminated."

As student body president of Cerritos College, Craig Georgianna is also in the big race.

Georgianna feels that he has the best qualifications of anyone running for a board position because his is in the system and he knows what needs to be done and what is going on.

One particular program he would like to make changes in is the Day Care Center. "We have one of the best Day Care Centers Around; it costs \$1.25 an hour. I would like to see the price dropped to a comparable babysitting price of .50 to .75 an hour so that more women who want an education or just want to expand their personal growth can attend Cerritos."

Former Public Information Director and part-time Instructor Jay Malinowski has also put his bid in for a seat.

Malinowski resigned last year to take the position of Public Information Manager with the Metropolitan Water District where he is currently employed. He holds a masters' degree in public administration, a bachelors' degree and associate of arts degree.

Malinowski believes that since he has been a part of Cerritos, he knows the district far better than any other candidate.

Candidate George Medina, a business executive, maintains that as a member of the Board of Trustees he will fight to keep a tuition-free education.

"We must be innovative, creative and unselfishly committed to providing the academic and

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Still no buyer on the 3 bedroom house built by Cerritos construction

By PAM MERGEN
TM Assoc. News Editor

So far, there are no takers for a minimum bid of \$85,000 on the house the college built.

High interest and tight money are blamed.

Last summer, the Cerritos College construction department students completed a 3 bedroom house which is now for sale at a minimum bid of \$85,000.

In the past four years, construction students have built four houses. On lots bought from the city of Norwalk, the students begin a new project every September and usually finish the following July.

According to Dr. Walter Magnuson,



HO-HUM—It was business as usual last Wednesday as the newly elected 33 seat Senate met for the first time this year. The fresh crew made

various Supreme Court and cabinet confirmations at the meeting chaired by ASCC vice-president Jeff Barr. The three Senators in the foreground

are from left to right Ron Batt, Sherril Bell (Party Whip) and Jesuina Gorges. The Senate meets again today at 2 p.m. in BK112.

—TM Photo by TINA PERSONO

Senate off to smooth start; Bell, Kline Whip, Pro-tem

By WAYNE WURZER
TM Editor In Chief

It was smooth sailing Wednesday as this year's newly elected ASCC senate was christened into the new year.

The 33-seat senate voted nearly unanimously on all of President Craig Georgianna and Vice President Jeff Barr's recommendations for Cabinet and Supreme Court positions.

Heading the list of confirmations by the senate was Sherril Bell as the Party Whip.

'Bodyguard' shows

Next Wednesday, Oct. 21, the Burnight Center will feature 7 and 9 p.m. showings of "My Bodyguard."

Clifford Peache, a slight 13-year old transferring from private school becomes the victim of a "protection racket" run by the school thug, Matt Dillon.

Dillon supposedly defends his "clients" from Linderman, an enormous boy about whom rumors of violence abound, but Peache readily recognizes that it is Dillon himself who constitutes the threat.

The rest of the cast is made up of Chris Makepeace, Adam Baldwin, Ruth Gordan, Martin Mull, and John Horseman.

In her new position, Bell will serve as a key liaison in the communication line between the president's office and the senate.

The only recommendation on the day that received any opposition was that of John Drasso as the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Returning associate justice Lloyd Barb disagreed with the recommendation, saying, "It is the opinion of the present court that it would be best to appoint someone with experience on the court to that position."

Nevertheless the senate voted Drasso as the new Chief Justice by a margin of 29-4.

In other important action the senate also confirmed the appointments of Russel Duren, Barry Hankins, Connie Schaeffer and Julie Julliano to associate justice position.

The senate also nominated and unanimously voted second semester senator Linda Kline as the President Pro-tem.

Kline, a sophomore data processing major, will run the senate meetings in the absence of Barr.

Also appointed within the senate were John Klink as the minority leader, Rick Garcia as the majority leader and Dave Spence as Sergeant-at-Arms.

The other confirmations for commissioner position were as follows: Will Hill, financial aids; Orlando Vallejo, handicapped students; Lisa Albertson, records and information; Carol Forsythe, athletics; Louie Martinet, publicity; Ken Clapp, extended day; Sandy Kleven, interclub council; Linda Kleven, finance; and Kerwin Mandella, vocational education.

"I was really pleased that the senate had enough confidence in me and Jeff to go with our recommendations," said Georgianna.

The next senate meeting is scheduled for today at 2 p.m. in BK-112.

Homecoming vote concludes today

21 vie for 7-member court
Queen election next week;

By C. CORI LOPEZ
TM Assist. Feature Editor

Preliminary voting ends today for the 26th annual Cerritos College Homecoming court.

This year, an unexpected nomination of 21 co-eds have been selected to represent various groups here on campus. Seven princess finalists will qualify for the final ballot, which is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 20 and 21.

Homecoming activities will begin Monday, Oct. 26, with a Mock Rally.

In this event, the masculine supporters will dress up to imitate their favorite candidate.

On Tuesday, each queen finalist will make her own Box Lunch, which it will be sold to the highest bidder and shared by the candidate who made it.

A Push-Cart derby is planned for Wednesday. This event will take place in the quad where each finalist will compete for the best time while being pushed in a Push-Cart.

Thursday, will feature a Tug of War between the seven queen finalists and the top three male, student bidders.

Interested Tug of War opponents can apply in the Student Activities office on Monday, Oct. 26, through Wednesday, Oct. 28 until 10 a.m.

According to Wendell Hanks, acting coordinator for this year's Homecoming activities, "The activities planned for the queen candidates will not only interest the student body, but will also involve them."

"Great American Pastimes" is this year's Homecoming theme.

Traditionally, each sponsor creates a float to present to the school upon crowning of the new queen.

According to Casey Teague of Student Activities, new regulations regarding the Homecoming floats have been added to the Cerritos College Constitution.

Following the controversy which erupted in last year's Homecoming float activities, "We don't want any unnecessary trouble to happen ever again, so the constitution has been rewritten to secure everything," Casey explained.

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Board meets routine tasks

By FRED GOFF
TM Staff Writer

In an uneventful if not typical meeting Wednesday night, the Cerritos College Board of Trustees mulled over two and half hours of routine items.

The Board meets on the first and third Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room located near the Admissions office.

The most prominent item dealt with was yet another confrontation with campus organization MECHA.

Student George Camacho addressed the Board in what was determined to be a "misunderstanding" about the allotment of funds in the clubs' budget.

The club had admittedly "signed contracts" for last Friday's Dia De La Raza night with the assumption that the \$1,000 in their budget could be used. President-Superintendent Dr. Wilfred Michael notified the representative that the funds "could not be used for entertainment, but only for consultants."

In other open presentations, the Child Day Care Center made a presentation on the intricacies of the activities and what goes on in the Center. Introductions of staff were also included. The slide show met very favorable response from the entire Board.

Student representative Craig Georgianna proposed to the voting body that the Board sponsor a "Blow Bowl" team in an upcoming fund

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Gangs topic of conference

Cerritos College Chicano Studies and four other groups are sponsoring a "Gang Awareness" conference tomorrow, Oct. 15, from 1-5 p.m.

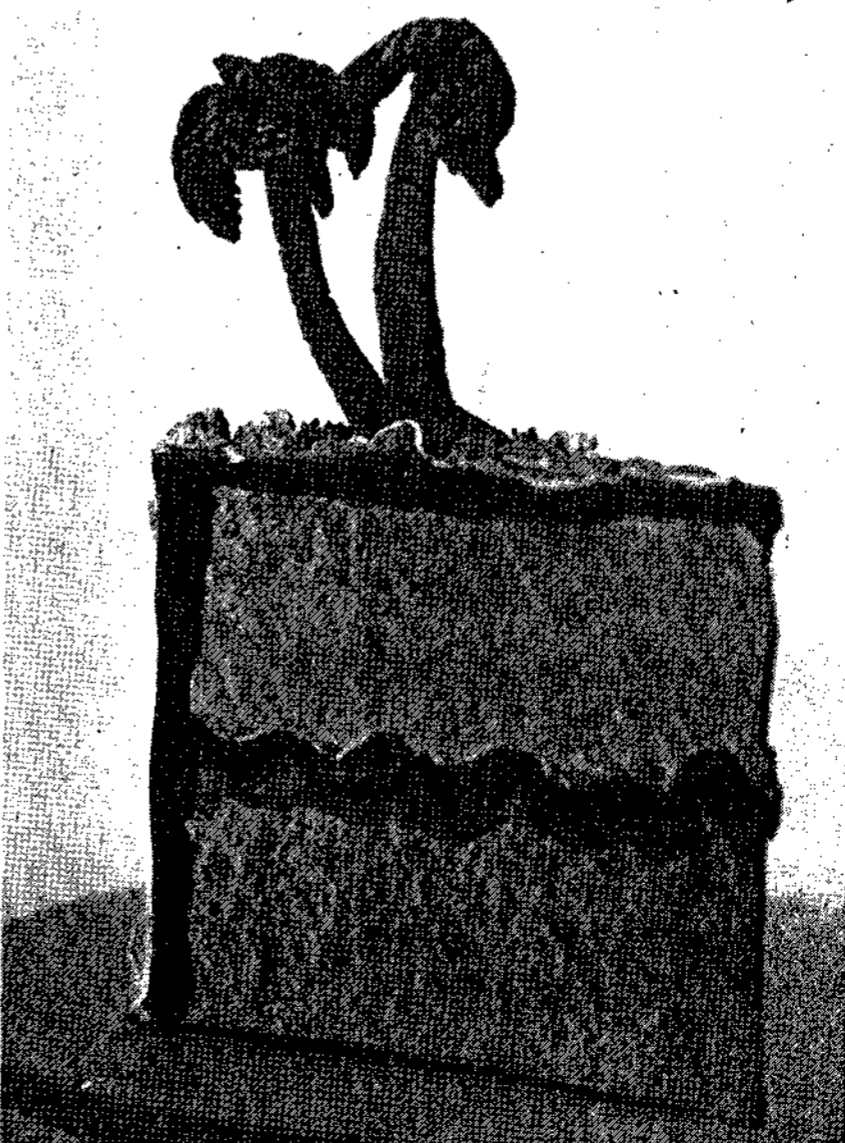
The conference will provide information to the surrounding community about gangs, a continuing and possible growing problem.

Keynote speaker is Tommy Chung of the L.A. Youth Gang Project. Panel discussions with former gang members, presentations and films, principally, the movie "El Grito," will be featured.

The event will take place at the Robert Lee Activity Center in Hawaiian Gardens on Pioneer Blvd. near the 605 off-ramp.

The conference is open to the public for a fee of \$2, and \$1 to students with I.D.

Registration is available through the Cerritos' Community Services Office.



CERAMIC CAKE—"Art from the Community" Exhibit runs through Oct. 23 in the campus Gallery.

"Island Cake" is a ceramic done by Rose Ann Albert of the Cerritos Art Association.

The furniture technology department built solid oak kitchen cabinets. Magnuson states that these cabinets "are of great quality, something not found in many new houses."

The landscaping on the property is the combined effort of the landscaping and horticulture departments.

The home economics department also made a contribution to the house by assisting with the interior decorating and design.

The house was professionally appraised at a value of \$91,500, but a minimum price of \$85,000 will be accepted.

There have been no buyers yet "because the market is closed and

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Honor Society funds frozen for review

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records and job resumes," says Rupperecht. Several AGS members have admittedly paid back dues for retro-active semesters to become life-time members.

Dick Robinson, then unaware of this AGS practice, stated "I wouldn't think that any club would do that. It's just not feasible." Concerning other questions surrounding AGS, Robinson replied, "Everything up to this point is conjecture, innuendos, and allegations."

When told about Robinson's views on AGS allowing retro-active semesters, Rupperecht replied, "It's strange that nothing had been said before. It was that way before I came."

She said she felt that if students had the g.p.a. and qualified for Honor Society, but didn't realize it until after they've finished previous semesters, "Why not go ahead and get it done."

She continued, "I don't see why anyone would think this is unethical. It would be unfair if they didn't pay the retro-active dues, but they do pay."

Georgianna states that an "infor-

mal investigation" of AGS will take place. Dr. Bloomfield says no action will be taken until he has "gone through all the records and has concrete facts."

"This is an honor group and honor means a great deal," says Rupperecht of Alpha Gamma Sigma. She concluded, "I'm not worried because I haven't done anything wrong or unethical."

...Trustees

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raiser in Pasadena's Rose Bowl.

The team would use a gardener's sidewalk clearing device to urge a nerf ball into a net. The game would be played against a team of playboy bunnies. The idea brought humorous responses from the male members of the Board.

In other action it was determined that a pair of relatives could both be employed in staggered positions at Cerritos College. The question was raised when Publications Director Paul Rubalcaba's father opted to run for one of the three vacant seats in the upcoming Board election.



—TM Photo by GABRIELLA WURZLER

South forty to bloom again

By BARBARA ANDERSON
TM Assoc. Campus Editor

The bare field located at Studebaker Boulevard and 166th Street (South 40) will not be bare for long.

Once again, Kohatsu Farms who has leased the land from Cerritos College, will turn the south 40 into a strawberry field.

Since the completion of the Community Services Building, Cerritos has brought the boundaries for the

leased land closer to the campus and Kohatsu Farms has 1.1 acre more to cultivate.

However, one lot in the north-east corner was not leased. Current plans include the expansion of the ornamental horticulture facilities and the solar energy program which is not funded yet.

Terms for the contract are 16.28 acres at \$625.00 per acre which will bring \$10,175 to Cerritos. The money made is returned to the general fund.

Candidates express concerns

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vocational programs necessary to prepare our students for future employment opportunities and continuing education."

Administrator for the City of Paramount, Mark Morris is also in the running.

Morris holds a Juris Doctor from Western State University College, Bachelor of Arts from California State University Fullerton and a Associate of Arts degree from Cerritos College.

Among various other activities in which he has been involved are Downey's recreation and community services commission, housing/rehabilitation board and has served as scouting coordinator, explorer advisor and scout master.

Morris believes that the college

needs to focus on upgrading the faculty and class room instruction and less on construction of new buildings. He also holds, public employees don't have the right to strike.

Hazel Scotto, currently the Board's secretary, filled a vacant seat last year as an appointed incumbent when Merl Doty resigned.

Scotto has served Downey both as councilwoman and mayor. She has also participated in such activities as League of California Cities, State and County Transportation Committee,

NEWS BRIEFS

BLOOD DRIVE

An additional day has been included in this year's Cerritos College Blood Drive. Following a successful turn out for sign ups, an extra day for donations has been scheduled for Monday, October 19.

Donations will be taken in the new Community Services building near the Health Science building from 8 to 2 pm. All donors are welcome, and need NOT have an arranged appointment. Save a life, Give Blood!

BIG BAND CONCERT

Big band lovers will have a chance to reminisce Thursday, Oct. 22, when Louie Bellson, one of the world's greatest drummers, returns to the Cerritos College Student Center for a lunch time concert. Special guests from the "Tonight Show Band" will help Bellson and his "All Star" band bring back that great old sound that features a tenor sax, trumpet, a real old fashion guitar and an acoustic piano.

CHILD CENTER SLIDES

A slide presentation on the college's Child Development Center, was viewed by the Board of Trustees Wednesday.

"It is a wonderful thing for our college," said board President Louise Hastings of Bellflower, praising the presentation.

The detailed presentation explained the multi-faceted operation which allows parents to attend classes while their children are enrolled in developmental programs.

More than 150 interested parents and students have viewed the 15

minute presentation in the last four weeks.

Although the primary focus of the program is on pre-school children, the Center also accommodates children up to 12 years of age for the evening students.

RAP NIGHT

The next Rap Night is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 21, in the Elbow Room. There will be a homecoming presentation, pep rally and much more.

...No Sale

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few houses are being bought due to high interest rates" says Dr. Magnuson.

Attempts to find a buyer are being made by placing a classified ad in the Los Angeles Times.

From the \$85,000 or more that is expected to be received from the sale of the house, \$50,000 will go to pay for the materials used to build this house and to go toward construction of another house which students began work on last month. But these profits do not pay for construction work instructor Harvey Keacher's salary, which is paid out of a separate fund.

The house is located on 11860 Alondra Blvd. The house to the left of it is the house built by construction students during 1979 and 1980 which has been sold and is now occupied.

To the right of the newest house is a lot for the house that will be completed next July.

In order to retain insurance coverage on the house, Magnuson states that someone had to be living in the house within 30 days of construction completion. To fulfill this agreement Bookstore Manager Alan Beavlieu and his wife will live in the house until it is sold.

Anyone interested in purchasing the house may contact the Cerritos College Director of Purchasing, Bob Loeffler.

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...Homecoming voting

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The 21 nominees vying for the coveted crown include:

Jill Baumgartner, sponsored by VICA.

Sherri Bell, representing SNAC.

Sue Boal, for Lambda Alpha Epsilon.

Tina Cherry, sponsored by Lambda Phi Sigma.

Karen da Silva, representing Beta Phi Gamma.

Dagne Ervin for HSCC.

Maria Gonzalez, sponsored by MECHA.

Karen Kuipers, representing the Cerritos College football team.

Yanney Monge, running as an independent.

Maryanne Mooney, for the Cosmetology Department.

Lenora Moreno, also sponsored by MECHA.

Arlene Olivas, representing the Cerritos College wrestling team.

Marissa Perez, for the Filipino Club.

Codelle Phillimore, running as an independent.

Lori Lynn Rarey, sponsored by Sigma Phi.

Yvette Romero, running as an independent.

Maria Roof, representing the Fashion Club.

Melanie Sclarra, for Gamma Rho Delta.

Julie Sloan, sponsored by the Big C Pep Units.

Deborah Tapia, representing the Cerritos College Dance Company.

Yvonne Ybarra, for LDSSA.

Polling locations are at the Student Center Coffee Shop, The Elbow Room and the Health Science Building.

Voters must show correct I.D. cards, with current stickers attached to vote in this year's election of Homecoming Queen.

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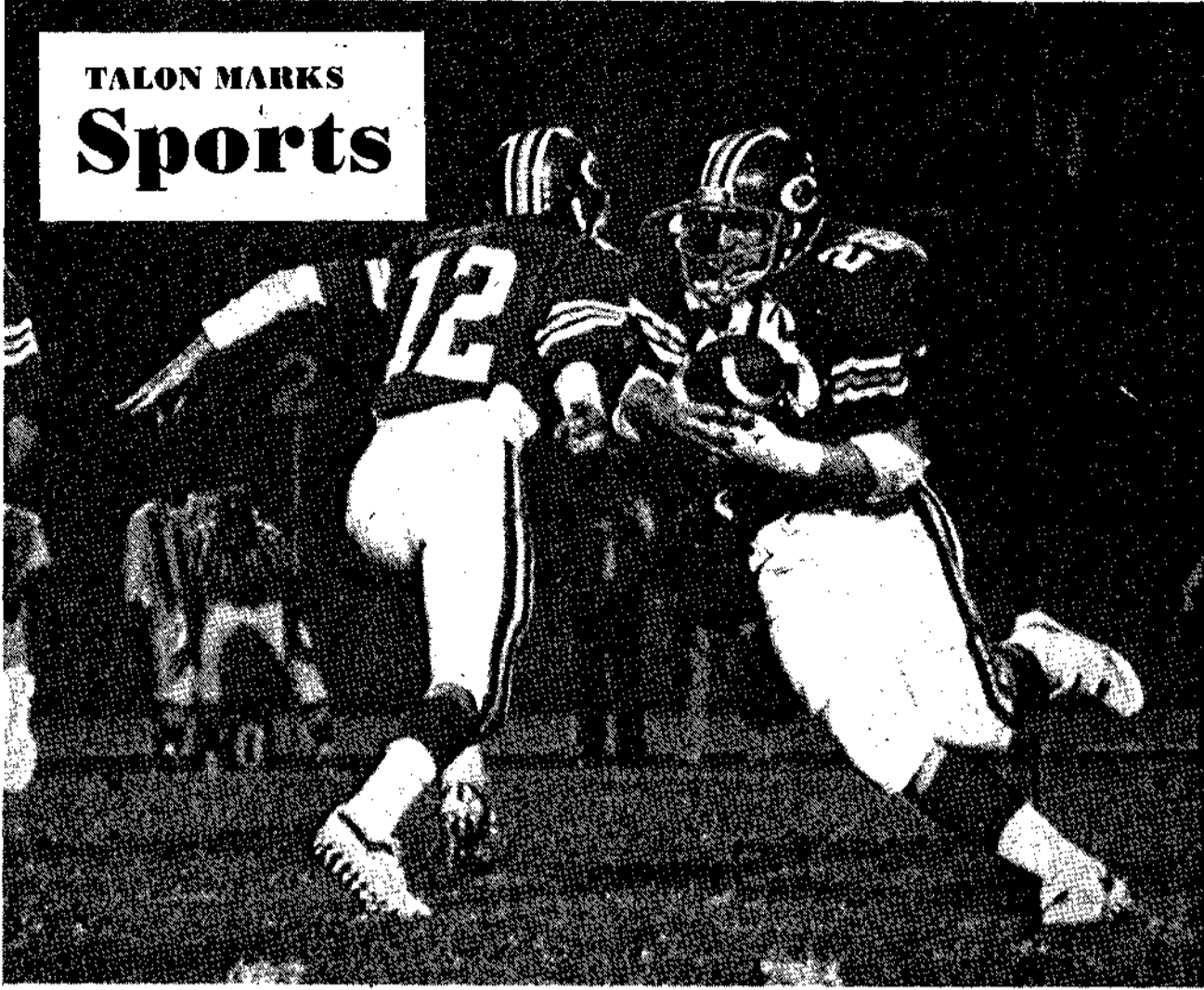
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TALON MARKS
Sports



HANDS OFF—Falcon tailback Steve Johnson takes hand off from Mickey Corwin moments before rambling 20

yards for his first of two first half touchdowns. Cerritos' early scoring blitz proved blitz proved decisive as

the Birds hung on to win 23-17.

—TM Photo by DAVE MEADORS

Tankmen make waves in conference; host vengeful Ventura tomorrow

By FRED GOFF
TM Staff Writer

Undefeated in the South Coast Conference (2-0) and with a 6-2 overall record, the Cerritos College water polo squad is doing as well as any polo squad in the past if you take one thing into consideration.

The two losses came at the hands of four time defending state champion Golden West College.

The Falcons continue their swim to a conference championship with matches yesterday against Santa Ana (scores unavailable at press time) and a non-league contest with a vengeful Ventura squad Thursday in the Cerritos pool at 3 p.m.

The Pat Tyne coached squad opened SCC play with a 20-7 thrashing of the San Diego Mesa College. The Tuesday meeting gave coach Tyne the chance to use all of the teams reserves in what was a one sided contest from the outset.

Twenty-four hours later Cerritos faced a tough Saddleback team that came to the visitors pool looking for an upset.

In the first two quarters both teams played stoppily and the minuscule 2-1 halftime score was a definite sign.

The Falcons played a solid third quarter and held on to discourage a late onslaught to capture their fifth win of the season.

The second meeting between two SCC teams pitted the visiting Cerritos squad against an always tough Orange Coast Pirate team.

The Falcons scored first and never looked back capturing their second straight conference victory 8-4.

Sophomore Scott Harvey and freshman Steve Peralta led Cerritos scorers with two goals apiece. In the nets, freshman Robert Greenwood had 13 saves over the four quarters.

In a conversation with mentor Tyne, a round robin discussion proved that the South Coast Conference is going to be a neck-and-neck race from start to finish.

"We play Santa Ana and Fullerton next (Grossmont is sandwiched in the middle)," commented Tyne. "We have to beat those two first before I can tell you how we'll do."

Sophomore Louis Martinet has a different opinion.

"Our goal is to go 12-0 (undefeated) in league," commented the optimistic starter.

Lady runners out distance Mesa and SA

By KAREN da SILVA
TM Sports Editor

Once again led by the outstanding performance of Penny Miller, the Cerritos College women's cross-country team beat Santa Ana 22-24 and San Diego Mesa 23-24, in their double dual meet Friday.

The men's team also won, nipping by Santa Ana 23-30 for their first conference victory, losing, however, to the Mesa Olympians 37-29.

The women's win brings their league record to 3-1 and a second place tie with Orange Coast. They will put this outstanding mark on the line when they go up against Fullerton and Grossmont College, whom is a likely candidate for the state title.

"I think that Denise (Rodriguez), Karen (daSilva), Tina (Luque) and Cathy Ledesma are the key to future success," commented Coach Gary Gaudet referring to the women's upcoming competition.

Gaudet also mentioned how pleased he is with the improvement of number two Falcon runner Captain Julie Tison. For instance, Tison's time Friday, 19:54, was faster by over a minute compared to last year.

Racing on Irvine Park's four mile course, the site of the South Coast Conference Championships later this season, Tim McIntosh was again the number one men's runner for the Falcons. McIntosh's time of 21:43 was below par for the runner who finished fifth overall.

Following McIntosh at the finish line in sixth place was teammate Mark Martinez at 21:53.

"It was a definite over all team effort with our five scoring men having a time spread of 1:33 seconds," stated Coach Dave Kamanski.

Rounding out that top five team effort were Kevin Dexter (22:46), Phil Vialpondo (22:59), and Dale Bausch (23:15). Not far off the pace were teammates Robert Awana, Roger Williamson, Bill Bonella and Mark Alvarado.

"Even though Santa Ana took the first two places against us our team grouping led to the win," added a proud Kamanski.



HEADS UP!!—Falcon soccer star Alex Ha sets up to make a pass in last week's kicker action. Ha scored two goals in a 4-0 victory over Santa Ana and played a big role in the Birds 1-0

defeat of Orange Coast College. The Falcons sit atop the tough SCC Conference with a 3-0-1 record and will take on Grossmont this Friday. —TM Photo by DEBBIE WALTMAN

Falcons hold off rally; pay back 'Gades 23-17

Birds face Orange Coast Saturday after best pre-season since '65

By KEITH SHARON
TM News Editor

Last Saturday night the Cerritos Falcons played Jekyll and Hyde football, trouncing Bakersfield in the first half and barely hanging on in the second, winning 23-17, in their last tune-up before opening league play this Saturday against Orange Coast at Falcon Field.

Cerritos, the nation's 6th rated team, avenged a 35-0 defeat at the hands of the Renegades one year ago.

"It's a neat feeling to beat those guys," said a happy Frank Mazzotta, "I don't care how good or bad. We owe 'em one . . . or two."

The Falcons finish non-league play with their best record since 1965 (4-0). Each week throughout the pre-season, Cerritos has managed to make its own breaks and keep its emotion high as they moved up higher in the state and national rankings.

Anyone who studied statistics prior to last week's clash against Bakersfield could plainly see that the Renegades were vulnerable to the pass. So, in the first quarter, Dr. Jekyll began to operate.

"We took a lot of chances," said Mazzotta, "and we played wide open football for a half."

On the first drive of the game, Cerritos looked like a team with something to prove. Indeed they did. The offense has struggled in the early going this season and desperately needed a boost.

Quarterback Mickey Corwin flipped a pass to David Steele after the Birds had set up a wall of blockers. Steele crashed up the middle for 14 yards and the drive was under way.

Then in his first third down situation Corwin handed the ball to tailback Steve Johnson who followed a trap block for the first down.

WIDE OPEN FOOTBALL

Corwin hit splintered Bill Fickinger in the left flat on a comeback pattern for 11 yards. At the 41 yard line it was Corwin to Steele again for 18 more. Suddenly Cerritos could do no wrong.

Johnson tried the right side once, 7 yards, and again 14 yards, moving the ball all the way to the six. One play later it was Johnson again with a three yard burst to the two.

On third down Corwin faded back and spotted Steele on the left side of the field. Steele corralled the pass and waltzed into the end zone. Jose Saavedra's kick made it 7-0.

The catalyst of the drive along with

Corwin was tailback Johnson.

He carried the ball 24 times scoring two touchdowns en route to 122 yards (the first Falcon ball carrier to break the century mark this season).

When the Renegades got the ball it was the Falcon defense, of course, that had the upper hand. Six plays and a punt was all the highly touted Bakersfield offense could muster.

Corwin came out firing and the Birds moved the ball to the Renegade 35 where the march suddenly stalled. Jeff Barr punted but instead of turning the ball over Cerritos retained possession when Bakersfield was flagged with roughing the kicker. Renegade coach Gerry Collis protested vehemently but to no avail.

Cerritos took the ball at the 18 and the scoring march took only two plays. On the first Corwin attempting to pass took a vicious hit and fumbled the ball. Steele dove on the miscue for a two yard loss.

FALCON YARDSTICK

CERRITOS 23, BAKERSFIELD 17

BAKERSFIELD	Scoring	0	0	7	10-17
CERRITOS	Scoring	13	7	3	6-23
CERR-Steele 2 yard pass from Corwin (Saavedra kick)					
CERR-Johnson 36 yard run (kick failed)					
CERR-Johnson 1 yard run (Saavedra kick)					
CERR-Saavedra 41 yard field goal					
BE-Waters 28 yard run (Hullum kick)					
BE-Maples 1 yard run (Hullum kick)					
BE-Hullum 11 yard field goal					

TEAM STATISTICS

	BK	CERR
First downs	13	15
Rush-yards	48-173	42-174
Pass-completions	15-9	23-19
Passing yards	104	128
Total offense	277	302
Punts-Avg.	4-27.1	4-27.5
Penalties-yards	8-120	15-87

It was Johnson on second down from the 20 who followed the same trap block that got big yardage earlier. The shifty tailback scooted to the outside and went untouched for the score. Saavedra's kick was blocked so the Birds now led 13-0.

Cerritos' next two possessions ended in interceptions, meanwhile the Falcon defense held the Renegades at bay. Herb Welch had a sure interception go off his hands and incomplete; Kirk Jellerson contained a sweep to the right; and Rick Rabune knocked down a third down pass, all three plays coming in succession and forcing a punt.

The Falcons got great field position after the short punt and again Corwin loosened up his strong right arm. A completion to Jeff Welch was nullified because of a holding penalty but Corwin, not to be denied, hit his favorite receiver on the night Steele for 28 yards.

Referees tacked on eight more yards for a late hit at the end of the run. This gave the Falcons first and goal at the eight. Two plays later it was Johnson driving forward behind tackle Sam Oramas for his second TD. Saavedra's kick made it 20-0.

JEKYLL TURNS TO HYDE

The Falcons took advantage of a break opening the second half. Jim Rowley the hard working defensive tackle zoomed into the backfield and knocked the ball free from Renegade Quarterback Jim Maples. Chuck Enderby picked up the loose ball.

The offensive unit, so gifted in the first half, lost its punch and had to settle for a 41 yard field goal.

With the score 23-0 the Falcon offense turned conservative and the defense began allowing big chunks of yardage. It still took a face mask penalty on the ensuing kickoff and a personal foul on the first play from scrimmage to get the Bakersfield drive going.

Mike Waters capped a 7-play, 63-yard scoring march with a 20 yard run. The PAT made it 23-7.

Maples scrambled seven yards for the Gades second TD and the crowd started biting its nails. Bakersfield added a field goal on its next possession making it a little closer, 23-17.

"When you keep giving them added life," Mazzotta said, "a fumbled ball here and there — those things end your own life in a hurry."

CLOSE BUT NO CIGAR

A touchdown here would tie the game and a measly extra point could win it for the Renegades. The Falcon defense needed a big play and as they have done all year they got it. Jim Doyle, a reserve linebacker, grabbed a fumbled snap and the Birds had their break.

In an attempt to put the game on ice, Saavedra lined up for a field goal. His low kick was blocked (for the second time that night). Bakersfield got the ball with 1:36 left showing on the clock. Rowley came up with a big sack, and on fourth and 18 Rabune grabbed a tipped pass to preserve the victory.



TAKE THAT—Cerritos "spiked" visiting Fullerton to remain

undefeated in South Coast Conference play. The Falcons host Santa Ana

today and top ranked Orange Coast Friday.

Netters remain perfect in League; Key match vs. OCC Pirates Friday

By FRED GOFF
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College women's volleyball team remained undefeated (2-0) in South Coast Conference action, defeating visiting Fullerton College in four games (15-1, 15-9, 15-17, 15-1).

SCC play continues Wednesday at Santa Ana with the Falcons returning home for a key match Friday against the first ranked team in the conference the Orange Coast College Pirates. Both contests are scheduled for 7 p.m. A forfeit from the UCLA

JV's last Friday gave the Cerritos squad a shortened schedule with Wednesday's game against Fullerton the weeks only action.

Against the weaker Hornets, Cerritos dominated in every category, including pre-game warm-ups.

"Everyone saw action and contributed to the win," commented head coach Jeanine Prindle.

The setting of returning All-SCC setter Gigi Alpena made it possible for sophomore Lori Robarge (also All-SCC) and freshman Nancy

Vanderpool to control the net in hitting as well as blocking.

All 11 of the Falcons saw action on the night and all played well.

Prindle singled out freshman Kim la Crioux as playing "her best match of the year." Mary Lary also had an excellent night hitting, and sophomore Carla Pope did an excellent job in both the front and back rows.

Alicia Bremer led the team with five unreturned serves as the team had a total of 22 on a night the Fullerton could have mailed in the score.

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Co-Rec'ers lose out

Experience is an intangible quality that harbors success. It's an unseen, yet ever present trait that can only be achieved through long hours of hard work.

The loss of experience to any club, team or program is always a severe, crippling blow. The Cerritos College Student Activities Office is no exception to the rule.

Early last summer the program, widely regarded as one of the best in the state, lost 23 years of combined experience.

Seven year co-ordinator Norm Price and 18-year special secretary to the program Mary Monnin both resigned under somewhat controversial circumstances. However, the controversy is behind and the positions are too important to be left unfilled for this long.

Having both vital positions open has caused an extremely heavy workload on the temporary people helping in the vacated spots, not to mention the existing staff.

The heavy workload is evidenced by the recent slow club booth day and the virtually non-existent Co-Rec night.

Co-Rec has grown into extreme popularity with the Cerritos students and clubs. However, September's event took donated time by Wendell Hanks just to get off the ground. The result, a poor turnout, no enthusiasm and an unofficial Co-Rec night.

According to Carol Forsythe, student co-ordinator of Co-Rec, there will be no more Co-Rec nights until they can find a replacement for Norm Price.

Talon Marks thinks that four months is more than enough time needed to fill the positions.

And that the Student Activities Program — and the college — will continue to suffer until these two vital posts are filled.

Chivalry door opens

Harken, all ye nice Lords and Ladies of Cerritos College, the age-old practice of chivalry is alive and well in at least one thing.

Not too long ago, it was not all that uncommon to have a door slam in your face as you tried vainly to shuffle all manner of books, briefcases, tote-bags and such — and wish the person ahead of you had been courteous enough to have held the door open. It did seem alas and alack time that all was lost.

Fear not! All is not lost.

Observe on your daily treks across campus, how more and more gallant souls are extending common courtesies to one another holding open doors, aiding in the picking up of dropped items, and the simplest of all, smiling at one another.

Yes, Lords and Ladies, apparently members of the kingdom are again discovering that it is relatively "painless" to simply be "nice" to each other.

...They'll help you get a workable job

By RUSS SMITH
TM Staff Writer

Looking for that perfect job that doesn't interfere with your school schedule?

Madge Hudson and Job Placement have just the job.

Last year, the Job Placement Office supplied 2000 Cerritos students with jobs, and all of them worked around the students schedule.

The jobs are posted on several boards throughout the campus. The main Job Placement board is located between the Student Center and the Student Activities Office.

Once the student finds the job or jobs that interest him or her, he must write down the number of the job and schedule an appointment with one of the counselors. He will then be asked to fill out an information card.

When the interview concludes, he may be asked to perform the skills necessary to get the job. If the employer's requirements are met, the candidate will be given a referral card to the employment interview at the employer's place of business.

New job postings are put on the main board daily, and the counselors advise job seekers to check the main board as much as possible.

"As soon as we get a job, we put it under the New Listings column, and that is usually several times per day," stated co-ordinator Hudson.

The job placement office is open between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. thus serving the night students who tend to be older and perhaps are looking for a career change or just a new step up from their present position.

They will not place someone in a job where it would interfere with their schedule because their main purpose is to keep the students in school and provide them with work.

The Job Placement Office provides employment services for graduating students and persons who have recently graduated from Cerritos.

The annual Job Information Day is slated for March 19, 1982, when personnel representatives from business in the local area gather at the school to offer jobs information to students.

Ken Clapp: Just one of the boys'

By FRED GOFF
TM Staff Writer

Everywhere you go at Cerritos College he seems to be there. At 6'4" and 275 pounds, he'd be hard to miss.

He's a member of Circle K and HSCC historian for the Honor Society, an "honorary polo boy," and most importantly, the Commissioner of Extended Day in the Craig Georgianna regime.

This guy has more friends than Hugh Hefner and as many enemies as Mickey Mouse. To say that he is a "big man on campus" would be an understatement.

Kenneth Edward Clapp is a 28-year-

old Downey High graduate who has been involved in student government from last year.

As Commissioner of Extended Day, a job that is designed to get the night students involved in the activities at Cerritos, Ken Clapp has served a very successful year.

Rap night is held once a month where Ken listens to the desires and gripes of the evening students. He's very believable when he says, "I want to fulfill the needs of the night students."

But the lure of Ken Clapp goes beyond his commissioner's job.

"I'm not in student government just

for my parking place," states a smiling Clapp. "I really enjoy people."

The youngest of two children, Ken is an avid football fan who drives a 1978 Thunderbird. "A big car for a big man," he explains.

When speaking of his tenure in student government, Clapp likes to give much of his credit for his success to his buddies, "the polo boys." Past and present Cerritos College water polo players Mark John (Supreme Court Chief justice), Paul Bopp (court justice), Jim Lowe (another chief justice), Scott Harvey (court justice) and Louie Martinet (Commissioner of publicity) have given

Ken the support he needed to overcome his prior shyness. Now he is just one of the boys.

Although Clapp said that this was his "last year at Cerritos," he immediately mentioned that he might "run for student body president at the end of the school year."

Ken Clapp plans two night concerts during the remainder of the school year to benefit the students he serves because he feels "they're not part of the program."

The bottom line is that Ken Clapp loves what he does and people love the way he does it.

LITERALLY LOPEZ

Remember 'The King'

By C. CORI LOPEZ
TM Assoc Features Editor

Recently I was disturbed by a conversation I overheard between two Cerritos College students.

The first person was preoccupied with a candy bar while the other explained, "... Now that we've got the 15th off, we've got an extra day of skiing."

Suddenly, the candy bar wasn't so important, because the first girl stopped fussing with the wrapper to ask, "What's the 15th?"

"January 15th — it's just become a school holiday."

"What for?"

"I don't know, someone's birthday I suppose. Who cares anyway, as long as we get the day off?"

The first girl shrugged, continued with her Baby Ruth and agreed it was convenient to have another day off to ski.

On Sept. 3, Governor Brown finally signed into legislation a bill commemorating the late Reverend Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a state holiday.

Beginning Jan. 15, 1982, all schools will be closed to remember King, who was killed by an assassin's bullet in 1968.

According to Brown, "Martin Luther King's dream is not dead; it lives on today in the minds and hearts of people all over the world."

King himself was a symbol of peace, a hero among many people — black and white. A man well-deserving to be remembered.

Every year we set aside certain days to remember great Americans like George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and those who gave their lives for freedom.

Yet, how many can truthfully say they know that Washington's birthday

is Feb. 16, or Mr. Lincoln's is celebrated on the 12th?

How many have taken time out during their busy Memorial Day weekend to think about the thousands of Americans who aren't picnicking or laying on the beach?

I myself am guilty of forgetting. (I usually don't remember till the week before) Yet there is no excuse for overlooking the greatest of greats. No excuse to forget the "father of our country" or the man responsible for the abolition of slavery.

We Americans live a fast-paced life, where everything is "time oriented." It's not easy remembering to pay the bills "on time" or even "making time" for old friends.

Still, some time should be saved to recall special people and events.

Apathy is evil and has destroyed many nations. So when Jan. 15 rolls around, please take some time to remember the Reverend King. Not just the man, but everything this fine human being represents.



CHEERING FALCONS—Ken Clapp, Commissioner of Extended Day Services, is a faithful supporter at many Cerritos College events. —TM Photo by DAVE MEADORS

'Goal mines' of grants, loans in prospect of Financial Aids

By TIM ALLEN
TM Staff Writer

The many grants and aid programs offered by Financial Aid Office have attracted a larger number of applicants than in recent years.

The Financial Aid Office (FAO) administers six Federal Financial Aid Programs at Cerritos, as well as three of the four state aid programs and local scholarships, and has been swamped with applications.

"At present," says Bonnie Baird, Financial Aid Assistant, "we have received 300-400 applications which take a minimum of six to eight weeks to process."

"Information concerning their scholarship or grant will be sent to applicants as soon as possible."

Applicants should be aware that the federal and state programs are based on financial need. A Financial Aid Need Analysis (FANA) will be made of all applicants before determination can be made.

The FANA consists of ability of parents to help financial needs of their son or daughter. The students personal finances and assets, as well

as other benefits such as social security, V.A. benefits, vocational rehabilitation, etc. will determine the amount of assistance a student may receive.

To guard against delays in applications, all students are advised to read all information provided in his or her financial aid packet before filling out the applications.

Federal grants offered include the following:

A. Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (PELL Grant) awards are \$200-\$682, determined by units. Minimum of six.

B. Campus Based Programs, Need Based programs:

1. Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant.

This grant provides \$200-\$1000 based on need.

2. College Work Study.

Provides employment at the college. A student may work up to 20 hours a week and will be paid once a month for all hours submitted on time cards. Between \$200-\$2000 can be earned in this program per year.

3. National Direct student loan.

Through this program a student may borrow up to \$500 at 5% interest per year. A six month grace period after graduation before payment of \$30 per month start.

4. Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

This loan is financed through a bank at 9% interest. A student may borrow up to \$2,500 per year. Payments of \$50 per month start upon graduation. (Be aware that this loan takes three months to process.)

5. Nursing Student Scholarship. These grants for students accepted in Cerritos Colleges Associate Degree Nursing Program (R.N.) They range between \$200-\$1,500 per year.

6. BIA Bureau of Indian Affairs. Students who are registered 1/4 American Indian or more, are entitled to apply for tribal grants through their regional tribal office.

State programs:

1. Extended Opportunity Program and Service.

Priority is for freshman students and range between \$200-\$850 per year.

2. Cal Grant A.

This grant program is for four year college students. Deadline is Feb. 1 of the year before you plan to transfer to a four year college.

3. Cal Grant B.

Can be used at either a two or four year college and can be as high as 1,100 per year.

4. Cal Grant C.

\$500 is available to community college vocational students only. At present there are 22 local scholarships available in the month of October. They range from \$50 to various amounts and are limited to one per semester.

A list of these scholarships can be obtained from the Financial Aid Office located next to the Student Center.

The FAO is open Monday and Thursday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Interested students should visit the FAO as soon as possible, officials say.

WIND ENSEMBLE CONCERT

Under the direction of Scott Henderson, the Cerritos College Wind Ensemble will present their first concert of the 1981-82 season.

Sunday, Oct. 18 at 4 p.m. in the Burnight Center, with no admission charge.

Featuring works by Aaron Copland, Ron Nelson, Ferde Grofe and John Williams, the selections include Copland's "An Outdoor Overture" and Nelson's "Savannah River Holiday."

Good mornin', blah! Who's ready for it?

By JULIE GALLEGO
TM Staff Writer

I hate getting up in the mornings. I'd be happier if I could wait till the afternoon.

People are more tolerable in the afternoons. They've mellowed, they're not in that "Oh, what a beautiful morning..." mood that sickens me.

The thing I hate most about the morning is when someone says, "Good Morning. How are you?"

I never know what to answer, I just stare back in disbelief.

There are some things I'd love to say!

"I'm fine, if you're into diseased clams."

Or, "I'm all right, thank you. Say, have you ever wondered what life would be like as a Milk Bone dog biscuit?"

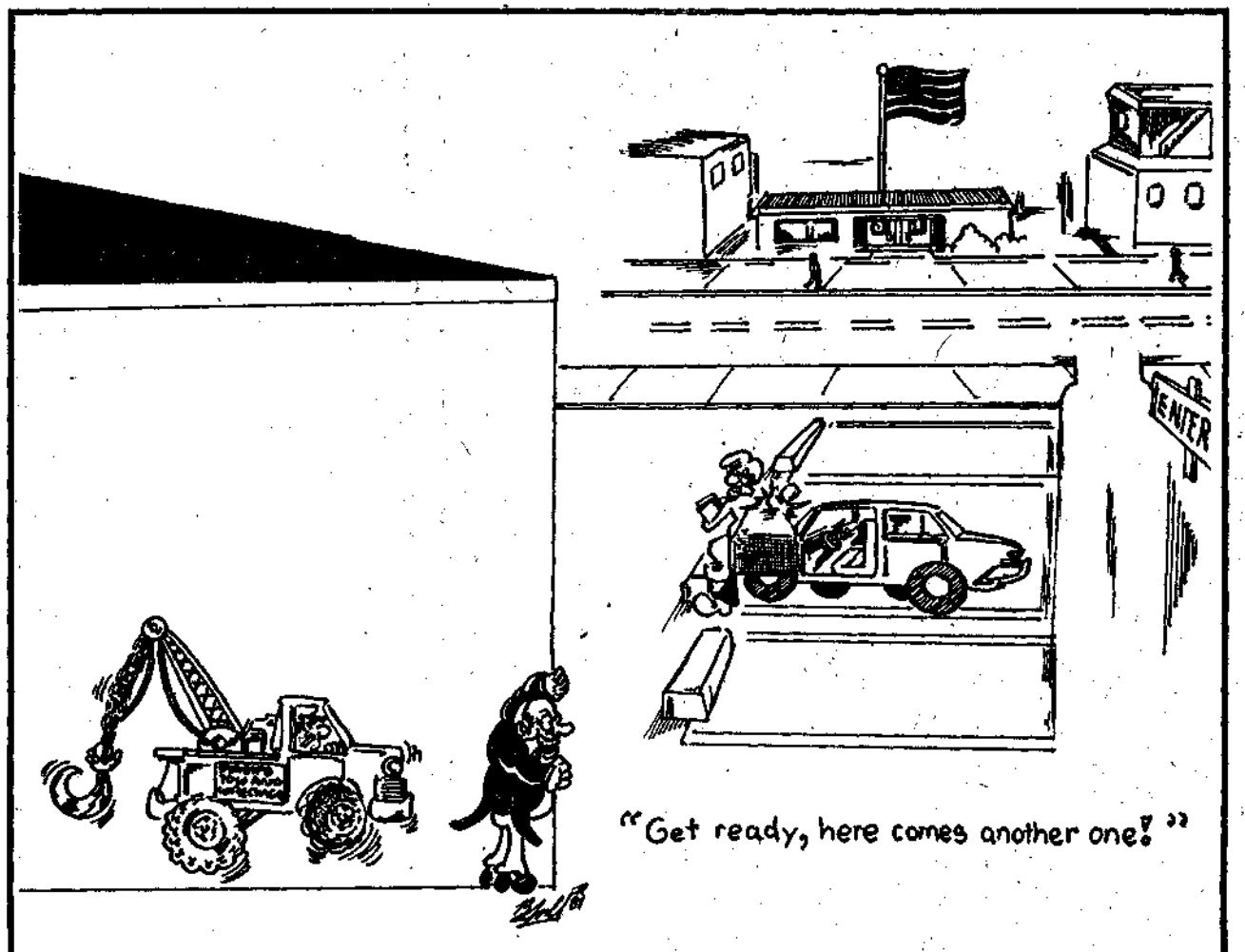
And, of course... "Oh, I'm great, I just landed a job as Silly Putty. I get all the plastic eggs I want, free."

I guess I'm envious of those cheery morning people. The world accom-

'Spirit' treat

Cerritos College Theatre Department presents its Halloween treat, "Blithe Spirit" in the Burnight Center, Oct. 23-31.

The Noel Coward classic is a supernatural comedy that features eccentric lady mediums, wacky seances and surprise appearances by reluctant spirits which combine to produce unexpected and hilarious results.



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