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CAMPUS SECURITY

A two-way street

Cerritos College Campus Security has experienced some "growing pains" in its attempt to mature into a more professional organization. Major revisions in the program took place over the summer to get rid of what the security coordinator termed a "kiddle kop image."

The college beefed up its security force from part time hourly employees to a staff of classified employees for more around the clock coverage of the campus. This year the officers are also assigned specific "beats."

Experienced dispatchers were also hired to replace the less experienced students used in the past.

Other personnel additions included parking attendants to handle the time consuming chore of writing tickets, freeing the security officers of that responsibility.

Two roving vehicles are also being employed this year to step up

While the added measures have given the program a higher profile, and more professional image on campus, thus improving safety, the transition has not been a painless one.

A confrontation between security officers and three spectators after a recent college football game, was characteristic of the program's struggle to gain respect.

While TM recognizes the importance of a highly professional and respected security program on campus, an over zealous attitude must not be substituted for proper discretion in attempts to gain those goals. The ability to use proper discretion in high pressured, potentially

volatile situations goes with the territory. It is also incumbent upon the security to respect the needs and

circumstances of the public. On the other hand, it's time that the campus security program and

the authority and institution it represents be accorded the respect it

Campus personnel and visitors should cooperate and accommodate the officers in their attempt to enforce college guidelines.

If mutual respect is exercised by both sides, incidents such as the recent confrontation will be avoided, and a foremost objective shared by both the people of the campus and the security program will be reached—a safe campus.

DA rejects battery case, cites no probable cause

By KIMBERLY BEAUDRY TM News Editor

The Downey District Attorney's office has dismissed the charges against three men arrested here on battery counts after a confrontation with campus security officers following a Nov. 14 football game.

The men, Roy Lewis, 42; Clifford Lewis, 23; and Roy Lewis, Jr., 19, were arrested by Norwalk Sheriff deputies after reportedly assaulting Cerritos security officers Stephen Davenport, David Sossman, and James Webb.

According to Norwalk Deputy Sgt. William Graves of the Downey D.A.'s office who contributed to the case, the charges were dropped because "The D.A. believed there was no probably anyse for security people to approach the Lewis family after the incident had apparently been re-

The Norwalk police report states the incident arose when Clifford Lewis tried to gain access to the football field before the game had ended.

When Officer Davenport instructed Clifford to leave the field, the report alleges Clifford verbally threatened him.

After calling for assistance, Davenport pursued Clifford who had disappeared into the departing crowd, to question him for "challenging a fight" with a security officer,

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TIS' THE SEASON — Basketball players Tim Kuyper (right) and Neil Anderson get some en-

couragement from walking billboards to show some holiday

Christmas dance highlights holiday food drive for needy

By KIMBERLY BEAUDRY TM News Editor

Cerritos College will host a Christmas dance featuring the popular musical group Papa Do Run Run this Friday, Dec. 11, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The dance is open to Cerritos students with a current student body card and all college faculty. Admission will be \$1 or a donation

of two cans of food, to go towards the college's Christmas food drive which is being coordinated by Sandy Kleven, Inter Club Council Commis-

According to Student Body Presi-

dent Craig Georgianna, the food will be distributed among "orphanages, half-way houses, and needy fami-

Donations of canned food only will be accepted until Friday, Dec. 18. Those wishing to help out can drop off contributions at either the Switchboard, Admissions, or the Students Activities office.

Georgianna says he urges students to "clean out their cupboards" and bring in food donations.

"If the students have stuff they don't want, why not bring it here?"

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- TM Photo by HART PONDER adaptation of Leo Tolstoy's short story, 'Kholmster: The Story of a Horse.' Tickets are still available for 'Strider,' through Saturday, Dec. 12.

night Center. The play, a west coast debut, is an Faculty group 1st California staging of 'Strider' a winner considers division split By C. CORI LOPEZ

under the direction of Fred Fate,

plays through Saturday in Burnight

The play, billed "From Broadway

to Cerritos College," opened before a

full house in its west coast premiere.

Widely accepted in New York, the

production has yet to be staged in

California, with the exception of Cer-

Adapted from the short story,

"Kholstomer: The Story of a Horse,"

by Leo Tolstoy, "Strider" deals with

the idea that the assertive, artificial

world of men contains less wisdom

Set in 1863 Russia, "Strider" illus-

trates the hardships of a once great

than the world of animals.

Assit. Features Editor

ritos College.

By BRENDA DOYLE TM Campus Editor

Two-thirds of the Humanities/ Social Science division favor separating the two areas, as they were before the controversial management reorganization two years ago, -

NAY, LIFE ISN'T EASY — Things are 'looking up'

for 'Strider,' which premiered last Friday in Bur-

The trustees Wednesday night tabled discussion on the split 3-3.

Out of a possible 58 total responses 67%. Of the present Humanities Social Science division members, 62%, or 24 members were in favor of the split, 28%, or 11 members were not in favor and 10%, or 4 members stood on neutral ground. The former Social Science division showed 72% of the members in favor of the division. The former Humanities division tallied 55% for the split.

According to division faculty members some of the reasons they want the split are:

1. The division is too large. 2: The division office is less accessible for Social Science faculty. 3. There is a feeling that the Social

Science Division is absorbed into the Humanities Division. 4. There is an increase in the lines

and levels of authority. (Continued on Page 2)

By BARBARA EKNOIAN

The Cerritos College Business Di-

vision has created the "Top Banana"

award and has cited 24 students for

Mrs. Lee Westerlin, administra-

tive assistant of the Business Divi-

sion, explained that they wanted to

honor students from their six depart-

ments and choose the recipients from

both day and extended day classes.

Teachers selected those successful

students who they felt would perser-

vere, participate and be conscien-

tious in their endeavors, not neces-

sarily choosing them for having a

The only requirements were

their outstanding performance.

TM Staff Writer

high G.P.A.

piebald horse, as seen through the eyes of "Strider". Described as "a fine Last drop date Students who need to drop classes for either personal or

Business division gives

academic reasons must do so by Friday, Dec. 18. Under a new state wide policy, classes cannot be dropped for any reason after the 12 week

Failure to formally drop a class through the Admissions Office could result in a failing grade.

horse in his day," the play depicts the all-too-familiar adage of growing "Strider," presented by the Cerriold, growing ugly, and being alone. tos College Theatre Department,

In this production, the audience is seated on the stage and a huge canvas has been hung to conceal the rest of the theater. According to Fred Fate, "We wanted 'Strider' to be very intimate. We felt if the audience was on stage with the players, the atmosphere would be warmer."

And so it is, with a cast of twentytwo, the production primarily takes place within a Russian stable. The setting is very simple, but the fastpaced, some times funny entourage more than makes up for it.

Especially enjoyable to watch were characters Madame Mathieu, Count Bobrinsky and Strider, portrayed by Dana Anderson, Alex Patino and Fred Boege. Each actor gave his and her character a definite personality that captured the audience at once, holding them throughout the play.

In an effort to gain full audience participation, each ticket-holder is lead to the stage through a stable-(Continued on Page 2)

Trustees top post to Banas

Epple becomes father as 2 new members seated

By IRENE COELHO TM Assoc. News Editor

Serving his second term since 1977-78 as President is Louis Banas, Jr. of Norwalk who replaces retiring Louise Hastings of Bellflower.

Two of the three newly elected members, Ada Steenhoek and Hazel Scotto, were given the oath of office at the Dec. 2 Board of Trustees

Steenhoek is an elementary teacher in Bellilower and Scotto was the only incumbent in the election.

The third member and top votegetter Bob Epple spent the evening at the hospital with his wife Cheryl awaiting the birth of Nicole Suzanne, their first child.

Epple will take the oath at the Dec. 16 meeting.

New officers were elected for the coming year at this session. Each officer serves for a one year period.

Two-year member Rich Goul of Cerritos will take the duties of Vice President, a position previously held by Banas.

Secretary of the body is veteran member Harold Tredway of Downey who has served for 16 years. He replaces Scotto.

Holding the position of Representative for "electing Member of the County Committee on School District Organization" is Scotto. The representative attends an annual conference and is entitled to one vote in representation of the entire board concerning organization of school districts. The position was previously maintained by Goul.

Another change approved by the board was moving the meeting dates to the second and fourth Mondays beginning in January. This is the second change of meeting times in the past four months.

A possible split of the Humanities/ Social Sciences Division was the major order of business for the new

The division which consists of 58

faculty members both part time and full time is the largest on campus, and was once two separate divisions. (Continued on Page 2)

LMC associate dean Zinser joins Cerritos

By C. CORI LOPEZ Assist. Features Editor

Terry Zinser, the newly appointed Associate Dean of the Learning Materials Center, left Mount Shasta because he was tired of shoveling snow.

He comes to Cerritos College after eight and a half years at College of the Siskiyous in Weed, where he held the position of Head Librarian as well as Director of Learning Resources.

"I'm originally from Southern California, so it was nice to go up North for a change of scenery. But it's nice to be back — besides, I was getting tired of shoveling snow," explains the new Associate Dean. Born and raised in North Holly-

wood, Zinser graduated from the University of Southern California and took a job at Los Angeles Piercs After three years at Pierce, Zinser

was offered a promotion at College of the Siskiyous, where he'd been since

"Siskiyous was a promotion from Pierce, and my transfer to Cerritos College is an even bigger promotion. I'm very glad to be here, except I miss my family."

Zinser's wife, Donna and sons, Nicholas and David are still up in Mount Shasta, awaiting their move to Southern California.

He says Cerritos College is very warm, for being such a big school. "Everyone has made me feel very

welcomed. My transfer here was so sudden, I didn't know what to expect,"

Explains Zinser, "Oct. 5 was the deadline for applications; then I was informed that I had a good chance at the position. I was finally hired on Nov. 4, and started here on Nov. 30. Everything happened so fast, I didn't have time to sell my house, which is why my family is still up in Mount At Cerritos College, Terry says he

wants to emphasize to the students here that the Learning Materials Center "isn't just a library." "There are so many services avail-

able to the students to help them with their education, it's a shame more students don't take advantage of them."



attendance during Spring and Fall 1981 classes, (the number of classes was irrefevant), and a 2.0 G.P.A.

CHRISTMAS BREAK Christmas break for Cerritos College students begins

Classes resume Jan. 4, not Jan. 14, as previously reported in TM. Talon Marks will not be

published next week due to the holidays.

awards to 'top bananas' "We wanted to select the top bunch of students," said Westerlin, "and thought of "Top Banana." Therefore, we chose 12 from the "day bunch" and 12 from the "night bunch."

Since there are some 11,000 students in the division, she pointed out that the 24 students should feel honored. Also, the qualities these student's possessed are what employers are seeking.

Martin Wensman, Associate Dean of Business; Richard Whiteman, Dean of Vocational education, Westerlin presented certificates and a specially designed "Top Banana" pin to the students in their classes. One of the students, Estella Val-

dez, expressed her surprise about receiving the award. "I was so shocked. I didn't believe it." She added, "My mother was so happy and my dad went around the neighborhood showing my certificate."

Poster signs listings the students and a drawing of the "Top Banana" pin are on display in the Business building, Liberal Arts Building and on the third floor of the Social Science Building.

The "day bunch" includes John Baker, John Bartkowiak, Dorothy (Continued on Page 2)

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5. The combined divisions work now because of good administration, but would work even better if they were split.

Last spring the Faculty Senate recommended that the P.E./Fine Arts Division be split. This came about when the Assistant Administrator and Director of Athletics positions came up. With the present position of a Humanities/Social Science Assistant Administrator open the situation is partially parallel to last

There is currently a vacancy in the spot for Administrative Assistant in the Humanities/Social Science division. Various options are being considered to fill the post, including an on-campus or on-off campus screening. Members of the division prefer in-house screening.

There were, however, several members of the division that wanted to take advantage of the vacancy by using it as an opportunity to split the divisions, as were the P.E. and Fine Arts divisions. Following the divide of Humanities/Social Science they would then like to screen for an Associate Dean.

When asked their opinion on the subject, members of the Social Science division felt more strongly in favor of the split than did Humanities



PRIZE LION - Cynthia Fenandez' charcoal drawing won \$100 top prize in student art show now on display in campus art gallery.

- TM Photo by DEAN NAKAMURA A total of 15 scholarships was awarded with funds from community groups.

Prof. Archer dies of cancer

By PAM MERGEN

form of cancer."

TM Assoc. News Editor Cerritos College Math Professor Donny D. Archer died on Nov. 24 at the age of 54 from what was described as "a rare and rapidly fatal

Archer, a 20 year staff member, had taught classes until last September.

He was born in northern California and received his B.A. from Whittier College. Archer earned his M.A. at California State University Long Beach before receiving his M.S. from New Mexico Highland University.

According to Archer's long time friend, Cerritos Instructor Dr. John Baley, Archer formerly served as Math Department Chairman and was an avid pilot.

He was Aviation Department Chairman at the time of his death. He earned his pilot's license in the

early 1970's and had over 4,000 hours air time. In addition to teaching math and aviation classes at Cerritos, Archer was also a parttime flight instructor for private pilots at Long Beach Airport.

Archer is survived by his wife Marjorie, a teacher in the Norwalk School District; three adult children: Susan, Tori and Logan; and two grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Saturday, Nov. 5, at Mayfair Community Reform Church.

... Probable cause

(Continued from Page 1) which officials said is in violation of

The report states Officer Sossman noticed Clifford in Parking Lot C-1. getting into a parked car. Sossman approached Clifford for questioning and proceeded to frisk him.

According to the report, Clifford struck Sossman to the ground and all the Lewis men began kicking and beating on him. Roy Lewis reportedly struck Officer Webb in the face, before all three suspects were apprehended and detained at the Burnight Center before being arrested by Norwalk police.

Roy Lewis denies ever hitting any security officer, and he says he feels he and his sons were provoked by campus security.

He believes the incident should never have left the stadium.

for following Clifford out to the parking lot, Lewis states.

Although relieved at the outcome of the case, Roy Lewis commented that he is considering filing charges against Cerritos College Security because he believes he and his sons were "provoked" and "harrassed."

Acting Campus Security Coordinator Rick Huebner says he was not aware that the charges had been. dropped. "I think that it's unusual, but I haven't talked to the D.A.," he

Huebner maintains that the three men were pursued into the lot for questioning, because Clifford had challenged a Campus Security Officer to a fight, which is an obstruction

of the law. Clifford played football at Cerritos College, and Roy Sr. attends here

In lieu of flowers, the family requested that donations be made to U.C.L.A. Cancer Research or the

American Cancer Society.

15 art scholarships given; student show now in gallery

By C. CORI LOPEZ Assist. Feature Editor

Fifteen scholarship awards were presented to Cerritos College art students Monday night, in the Cerritos College art gallery.

The accumulation of 155 pieces of art work were judged last Thursday, by Louise Hastings, former President of the Cerritos College Board of Trustees.

A practicing artist herself, Hastings has shown a great interest in art since 1964, and was the only judge to select this year's award winners.

All entries are currently enrolled in various art classes here at Cerritos. Water colors, ceramic sculptures, clay sculptures, jewelry, life drawings, freehand drawings, printmakings, graphic designs, silkscreens, calligraphies and two and three dimensional designs were some of the exhibits displayed by the students.

The Cerritos College Fine Arts Associates awarded Pat Hollinger a \$100 scholarship for her ceramic Chinese tea pot, created in Bill Fenner's Intermediate ceramics class.

The Cerritos Art Association presented other blue-ribbon awards to Cynthia Fernandez, for her charcoal sketching of a lion, Tom Willman, for his calligraphy of quotations by Rudolf Koch; and Maria Friedland for her watercolored landscape.

Yolanda Garcia also received \$100 for a necklace made of lost wax with an opal, created in Joe Girtner's jewelry class.

'Special awards' were also bestowed by the Cerritos Art Associa-

The two \$50 scholarship prizes were earned by Flo Gipple, for her watercolor entitled "Beach House," and Lloyd Hovland's wood sculpture of a nun.

The Bellflower Art Association awarded a Special award to Jim La Roche for his collagraph dubbed "Fission Fashion."

Faculty awards of \$25 went to Marty Bunch's untitled, nu pastel of a life drawing, and "Individualism Assemblage vs. Conformity" created by John Emott in Ms. Levi's 3D Design class.

The Norwalk Art Association awarded Madalyn Knoll a \$25 scholarship for her production of an Indian clay bowl.

It was the only award given by the art organization.

To conclude the awards, the Cerritos Art Association presented \$25 scholarships to Christina Shiu, for her collagraph entitled "Summer Grass," Edgar Cooper's linoleum cut called "The French Lieutenant's Woman," Flo Gipple's pastel "Ballerina," marking her second award in this show, and David Jacob's lead torso created in Mr. Wood's sculpture

The Cerritos College student art sale, which began Monday, ends today at 4 p.m. All art students are invited to bring their art work to display in the courtyard, just in front of the art gallery. The sale begins at 11 a.m. and will end at 4 p.m. today.

"The students have worked very hard and it shows," commented Director of the Art Gallery, Jeff

Women Center offers variety of counseling

By BRENDA DOYLE TM Campus Editor

The Center for Today's Women at Palms Park Community Center in Lakewood has career and academic counseling available for anyone interested in taking college courses at Cerritos College.

A career counselor is available at the Women's Center on Mondays, 9 am. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays, noon to 3 p.m., and Thursdays noon to 2 p.m. No appointments are necessary but if desired interested persons should

call 860-4211.

Last year more than 7,000 services were used by Cerritos College students and community people, 3,000 have been served during the first two months of the new academic year (1981-82).

Both the Women's Center at Palms Park and at Cerritos College offer many services to include medical, legal and vocational referrals, information files and a book-lending library. Female and male counselors are also available.

"All persons interested in returning to school should come to the center for help and direction," said Vera Eckles, Women's Program Specialist. For further information call 860-2451, ext. 530.

Toys for Tots

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Another drive currently underway at Cerritos is the annual "Toys for Tots."

"This is a combined effort by Cerritos College and the Marines to bring toys to the needy," says Georgianna. ... Georgianna commented that the Veterans Club usually handles the toy drive, but since there is no Veterans Club on campus this semester, Georgianna, Steve Gray, Commissioner of Student Activities, and Sandy Kleven took charge.

Eight barrels are stationed on campus for the collection of toys, states Georgianna. Donations can be made until Dec. 18.

"I would like to see us get between 8-10,000 toys," says Georgianna.

Georgianna commented that money donations are acceptable as

$\dots Awards$

(Continued from Page 1) Brama, Linda Brunty, Joy Burris, Mina Combs, Stephen Dones, Ted Evaro, Beverly Hicks, Joe Johnson, Estella Valdez and Lana Willis.

The "night bunch" includes Jack Agler, Nancy Cockley, Terri Dubin. Judy Dominski, Judith Engler, Annette Eggink, Teresa Mata, Helen McCulley, Irene Murphy, Barbara Purinton, Barbara Simons and Barbara Vrsalovich.

Anderson, Sneaker wind up concert

season

By JULIE GALLEO **TM Staff Writer**

Two new acts are scheduled for the noon time concert to help pass the time until vacation.

Featured Thursday, Dec. 10, will be Carl Anderson and his four man back-up group, "My Band Freddie." Anderson, a singer and actor, played Judas in "Jesus Christ Superstar," in the movie and on the stage. His music is a mixture of jazz, rock

and R&B with an occasional reggae tune for variety. Reviews of his performances range from "enthusiastic" to "glowing." As a singer he's been likened to Al Jarformer he is said to "exude" high spirits and confidence. According to Student Activities

Commissioner Steve Grey, it is "The first time an act of this caliber will be Another new group set to appear

here is Sneaker (not Bumper as previously stated). The band will play their own original music on Tuesday, Dec. 15.

Sneaker is currently receiving some airplay on the radio and has just released an album. Promotion for the group is in conjunction with Jordache Jeans.

Both shows will start at 11:00 in

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like maze projecting the feeling of being "herded" like a horse might experience.

Other effects include the constant, realistic horse noises the cast displays along with the tail swishing a horse does when irritated by a fly or such. All in all, it's evident that each cast member worked hard. No "horse-play" here.

"Strider" is scheduled to continue through Dec. 12. Tickets are still available for a production that's ideal to kick-off the holiday season. And that's straight from the horse's mouth.

Car Help offered "Know Your Automobile" is cur-

rently being offered free of charge at Cerritos College as part of its adult education program. The short-term special training

class will provide all interested persons 18 years of age and older, with general knowledge of their automobile including its parts and their functions. It will also provide insight on replacing parts and the cost of

. The course is designed for auto parts salespersons and/or possible career-oriented students in the auto parts field, as well as anyone interested in gaining a better understanding of their automobile.

The class will be held every Wednesday and Friday through Jan. 29 except for the holiday period (Dec. 21 - Jan. 1).

Class hours are 8 a.m., to 5 p.m. on both days. Enrollment is open. Interested

persons may attend any session or sessions they wish. Registration is simple — one short form filled out and handed to the instructor. No fee is involved.

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NEWS BRIEFS

By BRENDA DOYLE TM Campus Editor

FASHION CLUB

Cerritos College Fashion Club presents "Fashion Extravaganza" Fashion Show on Dec. 13 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Student Center. There will be door prizes, refreshments, and entertainment. Tickets are on sale in the Office of Student Activities and Health Science 203.

VET FORUM

The California Assembly Select Committee for Veteran Affairs will meet Monday, Dec. 14, at 10 a.m. at the Los Angeles City Department of Health, 313 N. Figueroa St. The open forum is for veterans to

express any problems, questions, or opinions regarding the Veteran's Administration, readjustments and

Contact the Office of Veteran Affairs for information and transportation.

MECHA TAMALE SALE

MECHA is having a homemade tamale sale on Dec. 9 and 10 in front of the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Being sold will be fresh tamales alone or with rice and beans. Prices will be 75' for a tamale, \$1.50 for a plate, and \$6 for a dozen

COMMUNITY CHORUS:

The Cerritos College Community Chorus will be lead by Jester Hairston in a special Christmas holiday concert on Tuesday, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Colleges Burnight Center

All tickets are available at the door or by calling (213) 860-2451 ext. 568. There is limited seating.

STUDENT ART SHOW/SALE

The Cerritos College Student Art Show and Sale will continue to run through Dec. 17 in the college Art Gallery. Being sold in the garden area of the facility are such items as paintings, drawings, ceramics, jewelry, sculpture, printmaking, graphics and calligraphy.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The sale will be conducted on Dec. 7, 8, 9 and 11 at 4 p.m. The show is free of charge.

NURSES CELEBRATE

The Cerritos College Associate Degree Nursing Program (ADN) faculty is sponsoring an open house on Friday, Dec. 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the campus Health Occupations Building.

The open house is in celebration of the nation's 30th birthday of ADN

Local hospitals will join in the celebration by hosting information booths to provide participants with facility and services information.

Alumni from the college's ADN program, since the class of 1968, are being encouraged to attend the event. The open house is free of charge and is open to all community residents. Tours, exhibits and refreshments are also on the program. For further information call (213) 860-2451, ext. 551.

TRAVEL SERIES

"Florence and Italy's Hill Towns," part of the Cerritos College Community Services 1981-82 Travel Film/Lecture Series, will screen Dec. 13 at 2:30 p.m. at the Downey Theatre. Lecturer Robin Williams will host the film.

Tickets are \$4, \$3 for Gold Key members, full-time students, Cerritos College patrons and children

Banas new prexy

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A survey presented by faculty representative Sherill Moses indicated that 67% of those surveyed favored a split. The division feels that "it would work even better if it were separated independently."

Associate Dean of the Division Darryl Beale commented that a morale problem exists because of its

Dr. Michael said he recognized the problem and added further that he was concerned over night coverage. for the mostly part-time night instructors.

Gene Dermody, a member of the division, said that because of the size, the division has lost the "community" feeling that once existed.

The Board was concerned about night coverage and the management of the department.

Banas, the new president, said "It's not the structure, it's the management" that he thought the body should be concerned with.

After a 3-3 vote, the board moved to table the discussion.

A last item approved on the agenda was to re-advertise for the position of Coordinator of Student Activities left vacant after the resignation of Norm Price last June.

The coordinator will organize student club activities.

Next regular board meeting is Dec. 16 in the board room at 7:30

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"AMBRUZZINI'S SANDWICH FEAST"

Foerster shows the way Falcons bounce to tourney win

By KEITH SHARON TM Assoc. Editor

The Cerritos Falcon hoopsters finally broke out of an early season slump, put together two wins, and captured the "Cypress College Charger Classic" with a 53-46 win over non-conference rival Cypress in Cypress' Jim Thorpe Gymna-The tournament was more of a "Mini Classic" as four teams dropped out

before play began. The two Falcon wins brought their record to 2-3. Last night the Birds traveled to Azusa Pacific to take on the Azusa J.V. squad (results were unavailable at press time). And Saturday, Cerritos travels to L.A. Harbor for a 7:30 game.

Sophomore point guard George Yezbak was named Most Valuable Player of the tourney and played two steady games. Yezbak scored 12 points in each contest and provided the floor leadership that proved decisive in the final.

mittee.

Yezbak wins

others tabbed

George Yezbak was named Most

Valuable Player in last weekend's

"Cypress Charger Classic" by the

Cypress tournament's awards com-

Kevin Hobbensiefken and Tim

Kuyper were selected to the All-

tournament squad in the four team

Some controversy surrounds the

appointment of Yezbak as the MVP.

even though the sophomore point

guard played an excellent tourna-

😗 😘 GÉORGE YEZBAK

"It seems there was some mis-

understanding," explained Cerritos

coach Bob Foerster. "But there was

no mistake. I'm very happy for

Reportedly a committee member

consulted with Foerster at the con-

clusion of the final game as to who

the coach would choose as the MVP.

Based on a 19 point performance,

But the committee had already

picked Yezbak as the MVP, so they

added Hobbensiefken to the all-

tournament team (along with Kuyp-

Yezbak scored 12 points in each of

the two games and handled the ball

extremely well. Hobbensiefken, who

played only sparingly in game one,

was the dominating force in the final

game. Kuyper scored 23 of the

squad's 50 points on the opening

night, but was virtually ineffective

Foerster chose Hobbensiefken.

er) making it a six man squad.

MVP; two

Cerritos head coach Bob Foerster made two key changes in the final game that worked to perfection against the much taller Chargers.

First, he inserted seldom used ball-handler Kevin Hobbensiefken into the line-up. The sophomore guard teamed up with Yezbak to literally control the game in the backcourt. Hobbensiefken hit from both inside and outside to lead the Birds with 19 points.

Second, he changed the Falcon offense into somewhat of a slowdown to confuse the defending state cham-

"I just wanted to change them up," said Foerster of his offensive tactics. "We didn't want to just sit there and do what they wanted us to do. Psychologically, more than anything else, when you make someone do what they don't want to do, it changes the whole complexion of the game."

The Falcons employed the slowdown game from the outset, drawing the Chargers out of their tight zone defense. Tim Kuyper, an allconference performer from a year ago, suffered through an unproductive game and Cerritos found the going tough in the early part of the

Hobbensiefken and Yezbak teamed up for ten of the Birds' 17 first half points, but it was the defense of shot-blocker John Martin that kept Cerritos within one, at 18-17, at half-time.

Cerritos took control of the game opening the second half with 10 unanswered points. The blitz began with a driving lay-up by Hobbensiefken and ended with a Yezbak lay-up five minutes later. This gave Cerritos a lead it would never relinquish at 27-18.

The Falcons continued to spread the court in what Foerster calls his "Big Apple" offense, With Cypress in foul trouble, Cerritos remained content to just hang on to the ball and wait for the Chargers to commit a foul.

"The apple opened the game up and got us the shots that we wanted," Foerster said. "Kevin drove to the basket and passed off well." Down the stretch it was Hobben-

siefken and Yezbak keeping the game out of reach with clutch lay-ins and free throws. Forward Neil Anderson scored four points in the final two minutes.

Five Falcons selected

to All-League squad linemen Jim Rowley and Chuck En-

in the finale.

Five Cerritos Falcons were named to the All-South Coast Conference football team chosen by the SCC coaches last week.

Herb Welch, a second team allconference pick from a year ago, was the only Bird selected to the first team in last Wednesday's balloting. Welch, the sophomore defensive back, led the SCC in both punt and kick-off returns as well as establishing Falcon records in both cate-

Offensive tackle Ken Sample, fullback David Steele, and defensive dersby were selected to the second

Sample, a 6'-5" 240 lb. lineman, enjoyed a fine season and is currently making numerous recruiting trips to major colleges around the country.

Steele led Cerritos in receiving with 26 catches and gained 284 yards on the ground and established himself as one of the best blocking backs in the conference.

Rowley and Endersby led the Cerritos defense with a fierce pass rush and did a steady job against the run.

Spiker Robarge leads Falcon team in honors

Lori Robarge, who last year earned second team all conference honors did one better this time around and then some. Not only did she grab a spot on the first team, but she also nailed down the Most Valuable Player Award in the league as voted on by the coaches from around

the conference. Robarge heads an impressive list of Falcons named to the team. Joining her on the first team were setters Gigi Alpenia and Evelyn Kim, while Nancy Vanderpool and Alecia Bremer each landed a spot on the second team. Mary Lary was an honorable mention selection, meaning all six regulars from the conference cochampion Falcons earned spots on

Robarge, a sophomore out of Gahr High School where she was all CIF, had a big hand in leading Cerritos to their best finish ever, 11-1 in league and 15-4 overall.

With Kim and Lary returning next year as well as three other players with game experience the Falcons figure to be very competitive in

Coach points to talent

TM Assoc. Editor As far as coaches go, Cerritos' Bob

By KEITH SHARON

Foerster has won just about every award imaginable. He has been chosen coach of the year four times and has won three South Coast Conference championships.

But in his nine year tenure here at Cerritos he has never won a state

"This year's team has the talent and ability to take themselves as far as they want to go," said Foerster of his 1982 squad.

The Falcons return two starters off of last year's team that logged a 21-8 record and tied for second in the South Coast Conference. And a fine off-season of recruiting can only enhance Foerster's chances of attaining that elusive championship.

"We're not super quick or extremely physical," Foerster said, "but we're not deficient in any of these areas either. This group is more patient than squads we've had in the

"We'll play a more controlled game this season and spend a lot of time looking for the good, high percentage

Foerster and assistant Jack Bogdanovich should be pleased with the abundance of talent that they obviously possess.

Leading the Birds will be returning all-conference forward Tim Kuyper. Kuyper, a 6'-7" shooter from Mayfair High, figures to be Cerritos' number one offensive threat. But the threat doesn't stop there.

"Naturally we're expecting big things from Tim again this year," said Foerster. "Tim's been working

By DARREN HINSLEY

Falcon poloist Scott Harvey was

Harvey, a sophomore, qualified for

the award by being selected to the

first team All-Conference and then

to the Southern California first

selected," said Harvey, especially

since we lost our first two games in

the Southern California tourna-

Harvey's coach Pat Tyne was not

surprised at his being named All-

American, calling Scott one of the

better players in the state. "He is a

good player both offensively and de-

fensively. He understands the game

very well and was a big contributor

Harvey contributed more than 60

goals in the year, to lead the Falcons

in scoring, and attributed alot of his

scoring success to his being left-

shots simply because the defenders

would always be used to guarding

the right hand," Harvey recalled.

"I'd say that about 50% of my goals

"I was able to get off alot of quick

"I was really surprised to be

named Thursday to the prestigious

All-American waterpolo team.

TM Staff Writer

ment."

for us this year."

handed.

All-American tag

awarded to Harvey

last vear.

on his defense and rebounding during the off-season and he has improved steadily."

Returning at guard is sharp shooting Kevin Hobbensiefken whose ball handling will be a big asset in the back court.

"Kevin's outside shooting is excellent and his defensive skills have improved to the point where he is an outstanding all-around player."

Joining Hobbensiefken at guard is former all-CIFer George Yezbak. The Cerritos High grad is a transfer from Pitzer College where he earned all-conference honors as a freshman a year ago. Yezbak is a fine outside shooter and will run the Cerritos offense from his point guard position.

Bob Silvas, Paul Lampe, John Carmagnolle, and Kirk Iwami provide valuable as well as very capable depth at the guard spots.

Hard working Neil Anderson will be Kuyper's running mate at the forward spot. Anderson is a hard nosed rebounder that should compliment the Cerritos offense.

Rusty Campbell will see a lot of playing time and his quickness should come in handy on the fast break. Campbell filled in well in limited duty last year and is one of the more experienced players on the equad.

Roger Coleman was the Southeast Co-Player of the Year in his senior year at Bell High and will come off the bench in '82.

In the post position John Martin and Wayne Ricks will battle for the starting spot. Martin, a 6'-6" leaper from Lynwood High, is a master of

The southpaw was selected as the

Most Valuable Player on his high

school waterpolo team at Esperanza,

and was given an Honorable Men-

tion on the Southern California team

Harvey hopes to continue play at

San Luis Obispo, but rumors of their

waterpolo program folding has the

three years on the university level

will decide on whether or not I can

try and make the U.S. Olympic team

in 1984 and play for Ken Lindgren."

Lindgren has been granted a leave

from Cerritos College to coach the '84

When Harvey is not in the pool, he

can usually be found in the Students

Activities office where he has been

politically involved since his fresh-

man year. He was elected to the sen-

ate in the fall of '80 and re-elected in

the spring of '81. Halfway through

his second term, Harvey was

appointed to the ASCC Supreme

Court where he is currently serving.

College," Harvey stated. "It has been

good for me both academically and

sports wise." And likewise, Scott

Harvey has been good for Cerritos

"I really enjoy attending Cerritos

Olympic waterpolo team.

Depending on how well I do my

19-year-old considering U.C.L.A.

THIS WAY - Cerritos coach Bob Foerster points his team in the direction of a possible league or even a state crown, a title that has eluded him in his nine years as Falcon mentor. - TM Photo by DAVE MEADORS

hold his own against the big centers around the league. Ricks is more the offensive minded

blocking shots and should be able to

of the two post men. He is a smart center and his ability to get in position make his inside game much stronger.

Offensively Cerritos will try and take advantage of their impressive

group of outside shooters. But still will move the ball quickly to try and set up the highest percentage shot.

Defensively coach Bogdanovich will mix pressure on the ball with the man on man, the zone, and the fullcourt press. Martin is an intimidating factor inside and all the guards can come up with the big steal out in front.

REBOUND - Falcon forwards Neil Anderson (45) and Tim

tos bounced back from three early season losses to win Cypress Tournament.

The conference season will then begin on Dec. 16 with Cerritos hosting Santa Ana College.

Trying to make up for a dismal showing in the Bakersfield tournament two weeks ago, the Falcon matmen destroyed Imperial Valley, 54-0. Imperial was a replacement for Porterville who had to cancel its trip to Cerritos.

Imperial's luck went from bad to worse when they showed up for the Santa Ana tournament a week later. The first match for them was against Cerritos.

This time Cerritos took it one step further by routing Valley, 57-0. The next team to face the high dispatched by the Falcons 41-3. That victory put Cerritos in the title

champions of the tournament after a 37-2 thumping of Moorpark.

selves in the Cuesta tournament. This time the wrestlers competed in-

Falcons carried home three of the top five titles.

The only bullet the Falcons could

left in the match, both Smith and the official scorer had the match tied at

Suddenly the referee gave a point

By GARY WALKER TM Staff Writer Despite the fact that it is still the pre-season, Coach Jeff Smith feels that when the ratings come out next week, Phil Dunford will be the state's number one wrestler. Dunford, competing in the 180 lb. class, led his teammates on a romp over Imperial Valley, and impressive tournament victories in Santa Ana and Cuesta.

tonight at 7:30 and then enter the Fullerton tournament on Dec. 11.

flying Falcons was Ventura. They did not fare much better and were

Dunford and company came home

dividually instead of as a team.

It made very little difference as the

not dodge was the one labeled controversy.

to the other wrestler for an earlier escape that he (the referee) claimed was never awarded. So instead of a possible overtime the match was lost

Kuyper go up for rebound -TM Photo by DAVE MEADORS against Long Beach City. Cerri-A shining Dunford leads matmen wins

The Falcons will host Golden West

fourth place with Pat Burns one step ahead in third. Big Phil Dunford finished first.

five points each.

match against Moorpark.

The Falcons were not through yet. Two days off and they found them-

Sophomore Steve Catalfamo took

When the clock read five seconds

the squad.

defending their title.



AN ALL-AMERICAN FACE -Sophomore waterpoloist Scott Harvey can't find anything to be happy about after being injured

all smiles lately after being tabbed to the JC All-American team. TM Photo by DAVE MEADORS

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AS Senate 35 strong?

It seems that every semester at this time, certain members of an elected body here at Cerritos have to be reminded of something very

The problem and pattern to which attendance drops at ASCC Senate meetings is not new.

In past semesters, as well as this one, the senators have shown promise. Debut meetings are always full. However, it only takes a couple of weeks for attendance to start dropping off.

At the past two meetings, only 20 senators — out of 35 — bothered to show up. At both meetings, a few senators trudged in 15 minutes late, while both meetings lasted no longer than 20 minutes.

Talon Marks finds it hard to accept how nearly 50% of the ASCC Senate can't find the time to attend a 20-minute meeting once a week.

According to student government guidelines and rules, a senator can be removed from office if he has two unexcused absences in a row, or four total. The key word there is "unexcused," for it seems that just about any excuse will do.

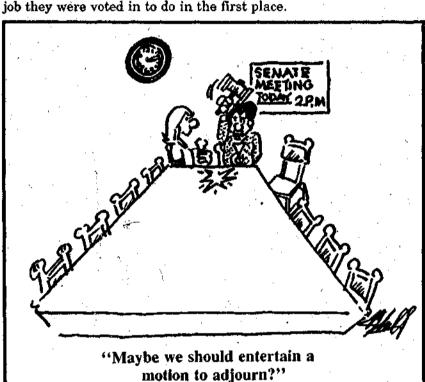
So far this semester, the senate has met 11 times.

Using a modest figure of five absences per meeting, Talon Marks calculates that there has been at least 55 absences so far this term. And, according to ASCC President Craig Georgianna, only "eight" have been unexcused.

It is apparent that something has to be done to raise attendance. One idea would be to set tougher restrictions on excuses. Another idea would be to warn each senator about the possible consequences if they continue to miss, excused or not.

Perhaps the senators feel that they're in no danger of losing their seat — and their reserved parking permit.

Elected representatives should take it upon themselves to attend the meeting. They certainly should not have to be reminded to do the



Kleven accomplishes life dream By JEANETTE NOCEDA

TM Feature Editor

For the past five years, Sandy Kleven has spent a great deal of time learning to work with her hands.

This special skill of sign language has enabled her to contribute to the Handicapped Club on campus by becoming elected club president.

The inspiration she received from the club gave her the courage to go on and accept the position of ICC Commissioner in student government, she said.

Kleven, 27, began her "life dream" working in a probation department, but after being hired in the handicap program six years ago, she changed her "dream" to working with the handicapped.

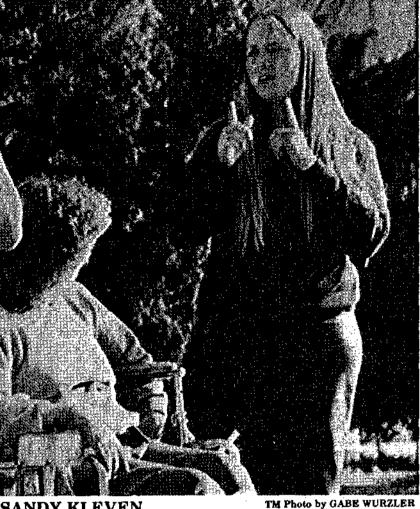
The former club president became involved with the program strictly by accident. After high school, she got a job working with Job's Daughters as a piano player at parties and a chaperon guardian secretary.

She worked there for three years when she decided she wanted to come back to school. In one of her classes, she became acquainted with a girl who was physically handicapped. Kleven volunteered to take notes for her, and when the program directors saw her work, they hired her as a note taker.

The Handicapped Club grew on campus because of the amount of time and energy Kleven put into it. When she first joined the club, there were no dues members, but Kleven got out on campus and persuaded people to join the club, and also convinced its present members to pay

Because of her commitment.

ICC Commissioner 'inspires' Handicapped students of CC



SANDY KLEVEN

Kleven became vice-president after two years with the program, then became president for the preceding three semesters.

After the presidency, she became the club's treasurer while serving as Commissioner of Handicapped in the student government.

Kleven has attended over 150 events with the Handicapped Club. She organized over 100 events within the past three years, but she

says that nothing has ever given her as much of a "mind blower" as the time when the club surprised her at their annual awards banquet, with two leather suitcases, a plaque, and . card signed by every single member in the club. She says she feels that moment was the biggest "shocker" in her life:

Kleven has been able to mix working with the handicapped with one of her favorite hobbies, traveling.

This past summer, Sandy and her sister Linda traveled the U.S. on their way to Gallowdet College. (One of the only four-year fine arts credit schools for the deaf.)

They spent six weeks, 24 hours a day in a majority deaf environment.

Another of Kleven favorite hobbles to pass the time away is old cars. She has traveled with the "Classic Chevy Car Club," she says. The best time she had with the club was when they went on poker runs to Reno. According to Kleven, there would be over 180 corvettes lined back to back as it "was a sight to see."

When Kleven isn't working for the handicapped department at Cerritos, she works for the Long Beach University programs, where she also attends school.

Sandy "enjoys school" by being involved. She took the position of commissioner because Sandy says it is "her dream job." It is the job she always wanted to have in student government.

Whether its giving her time working with the handicapped, or helping the clubs on campus, one thing is for sure — she'll put into it everything

LITERALLY LOPEZ

'Day of Infamy' remembered

By C. CORI LOPEZ Assist. Features Editor

This past summer I vacationed in

As expected, I laid on the beach, drank Pina Coladas, went canoeing, and even attempted surfing. With such a busy schedule, who had time to visit Pearl Harbor?

Besides. I'd been there once before with my parents in 1976. I was 13 then, and not the least bit impressed with the U.S.S. Arizona.

Fortunately, however, I did make it to Pearl Harbor this last visit. And now I understand the meaning of the phrase, "Remember Pearl Harbor."

I recall standing on the memorial, looking down into the dark water and thinking an entire ship is down there—and for what?

Then an eerie feeling came over me when I thought about the 1,102 bodies still entombed in the sunken wreck, many not knowing what killed them.

Forty years ago this month, Pearl Harbor was attacked without warning or preparation by Japanese bombers on December 7, "a day that will live forever in infamy.'

And though some rationalize it by "remembering" Hiroshima or Nagasaki, it still won't bring back those Americans lost that Sunday in Hawaii.

Yet something has been done to preserve their memory.

The group that keeps the memory alive is the Pearl Harbor Association. This organization was started in 1958 by Los Angeles newsman Mark Ferris, who was outraged that no one seemed to remember the significance of December 7.

With 9,000 members, the association is growing, since there is an estimated 15,000 Pearl Harbor survivors still living. And this month about 4,000 will make a pilgrimage to Pearl Harbor, as they have every five years since 1966, for a nostalgic

"... We here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain . . . Remember December 7th:"

These words are inscribed in the memorial as proclaimed by FDR shortly after the attack. Words to remember, and words to respect.

tective show, instead of making

If he had to choose between the two

"Mac," as he is affectionately

today, Dick McGrath probably would

known around campus, is one of the

best-known faculty members at the

college. Over the years, he has been

especially active and supportive of

He's popular as an emcee and

assists with a variety of camous acti-

vities, including such things as

homecoming festivities, talent

shows, awards banquets, workshops,

and others. Each semester he is an

integral part of the student lead-

Anyway you look at it, he indeed is

friends at Cerritos.

prefer the latter.

student activities.

ership conference.

a performer: . . .

Confusion on stairs 'elevates'

By AGNES HERBOLD TM Staff Writer

You've heard the saying, "What goes up, must come down"? In Nature's world, it's an orderly

process. Not so with some Cerritos students, though.

It's more like up the down stair-

Admittedly, there are no lines drawn down the middle of the stairs and there are no signs informing, "left," or "right."

But, what if you're lefthanded? In other words if you happen to be going down the stairs (loaded with books), it's over to the right for you ... your right.

But pure common sense and a little human kindness could be all that's necessary to prevent disaster.

Now let's see: if your aim is to reach the second or third floor, your right arm is next to the banister.

Right? If you are going down, your right

arm, again, is against the side. Got it? .. Confused?

No wonder there is so much conjestion on the stairs.

Using the stairs correctly can be self-taught - and it'll keep a lot of people from banging into each other. Don't take the elevator.

Just practice and, go with the flow, fellow climbers and descenders. Go with the flow.

MECHA DANCE

MECHA is presenting a Christmas Dance on Saturday, Dec. 12 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Center. The dance will also feature a light display. Admission is \$3.



Dick McGrath sees students fee as a necessary evil.

Dick McGrath loves a 'criminal' audience

By DAISY WARMAN

TM Assoc. Feature Editor

"If I hadn't gone into teaching, I probably would have become a performer," said Richard McGrath, chairman of the Administration of Justice Department.

McGarth loves to have an audience, which in this case are his classes. He teaches law classes, criminal procedures. First Aid, and his specialty, Criminal Investigation.

He came to Cerritos in 1959. McGrath worked part-time at first while working full time at the L.A. Sheriff's Department.

Before he joined the Sheriff's Department, McGrath worked as a telephone sales representative for three

He got interested in police work when a friend took him to some of the Police Reserve meetings.

McGarth found police science a "little more challenging" and it was "more exciting" than selling telephones. But most important, said McGrath, it was the "idea that it served a basic value to the people."

McGarth worked for the Sheriff's Department for ten years.

said.

So teaching became "more appealing" to him than doing the budget or

"I enjoyed it very, very much," he

By rule, when someone becomes a lieutenant he is no longer on the active field list. McGrath had become a lieutenant.

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Persian Club Massod Noorahani

other paper work for the Sheriff's Department.

In 1963, McGrath started teaching

full-time here at CC. Back in 1960, Richard McGrath founded Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the professional law enforcement fraternity. He is now the adviser for

the fraternity. McGarth was born in Brockton, Massachusetts.

He was married twice, the last time was ten years ago. McGrath has two older sons, and two younger daughters. The oldest son is 25, and the youngest daughter is five years old.

On the prevention of crime, McGrath explained it has "nothing to do with the police or the courts." The only way to prevent crime is to teach a child to "respect himself and others," he believes. "The individual

should have pride in himself." Richard McGrath enjoys doing a number of things in his spare time. he collects stamps, and has a collection worth \$4,000 - \$5,000. "Most of the stamps are from the United States dating back to the 1920s," he said. He has stamps from several countries. Some date back to the

LETTERS:

Editor:

The Persian Club, being a progressive club that is opposed to Imperialism and in total support of the rights of all oppressed people, is encouraged upon hearing that Mr. Taylor is starting a club that is concerned with important issues that affect all our

We, the members of the Persian Club, want to help in promoting these efforts. We encourage other concerned clubs and people to do the

He enjoys flying a Cessna single engine airplane. He also likes being an officer in the Coast Guard Re-

"I'm a game buff," said McGrath, who now has 150 games. He enjoys playing Dungeons and Dragons since it "let's you use your imagination." He believes the new computer version of the game "limits your im-

agination." He also enjoys traveling, good food, the theatre, and is a "computer

freak." Most of all, Dick McGrath "enjoys the students" at Cerritos.

McGarth is "Proud all in all" of CC. "It is the finest institution in the state. It has the finest faculty members and the best group of students."

McGarth has made lots of friends with his students and still keeps in touch with many of them.

As for the fee that might start here in the fall, McGrath is not for it, but sees it as a "necessary evil." He went on to say that perhaps it will help students to appreciate their classes

"Nothing is going to be as important as it is today," pretty much sums up Dick McGrath's philosophy. "There's enough misery and unhappiness in life, that I don't want to add to it," he added. "I will go out of my way to make someone happy." But most important he says, is "don't sweat the little things.

McGarth graduated from Cal State LA in 1966. He received his A.A. from East L.A. College in sociology, his B.A. in Education from Cal State LA. McGrath is now doing graduate work at UCLA.

Of all the detective shows on television, McGrath feels that "Barney Miller" is the most accurate. Others are "very misleading, and are to entertain. "They give you false impressions," he said.

If McGrath had become a performer, he might have had his own de-