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Board approves \$1,300,000 cuts

Odyssey is razed; huge loss cited

By MARGARET CANTELON TM News Editor

Music Odyssey, a program created for the "education and enrichment of the southeast area," has been cut from the Cerritos College program due to a staffering \$14 million loss in revenue.

The Board of Trustees killed the Music Odyssey program after the 1982-83 year.

Creator of Music Odyssey Phil Westin stated, "There were nine other programs before the Trustees to be looked at, and all the other programs were tabled until the next meeting. The only program cut was Odyssey." "It is regretable," he went on to say, "that when it came to the budget cut, our program had to shoulder 48% of the cut."

"It's one thing to accept a severe reduction, but to go 'ground zero' is a pretty hard thing to accept."

Approximately \$252,000 will have to be made up by Community Services to compensate for the lack of income from the Odyssey programs. "This deficit was the result of a budget projection based on the 1981-82 year's attendance of 67-71%," said President Dr. Wilford Michael! "however, the attendance this last year has been 30-35%."

Michael said, "The Music Odyssey was a two-part program of education and enrichment, which included a Senior Citizen's program and a Music Appreciation class outreach.

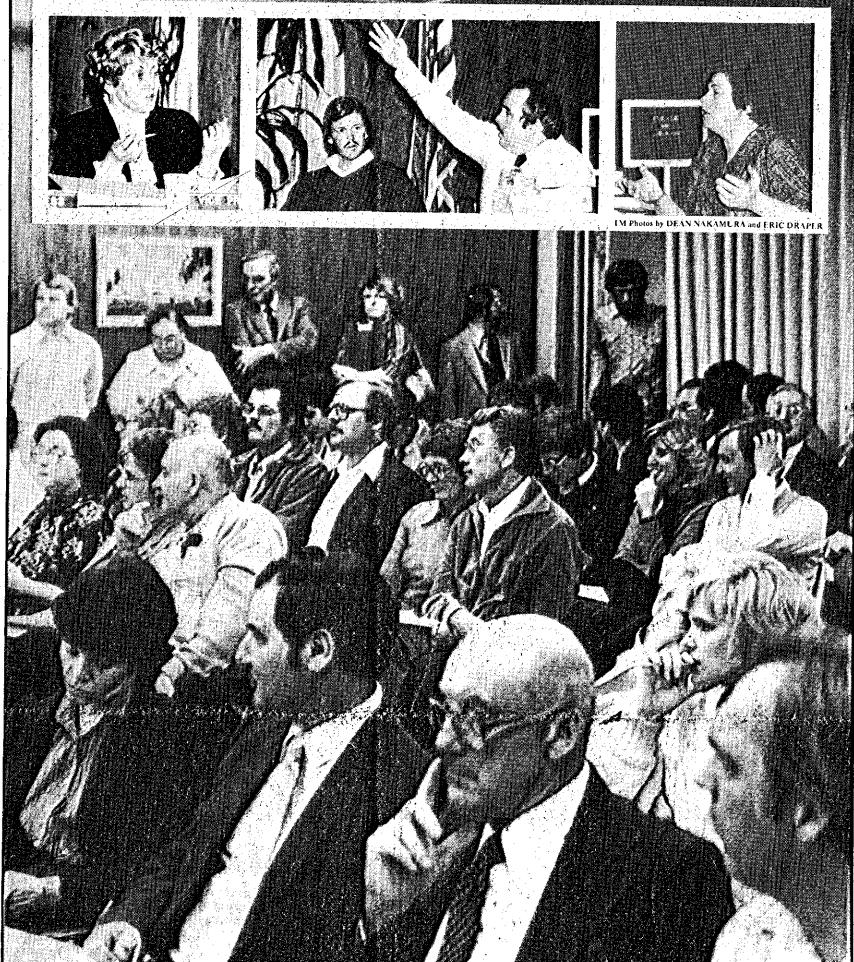
Westin explained, "During the senior citizen program, a teacher would go out to the senior citizen centers and give a lecture on the program. Then they would board a bus and be. taken to the performance."

"This program," Westin continued, "started out with about 2000 senior citizens involved but due to budget cuts, the outreach had been cut to 532 people."

The Music Appreciation class, Music 9, was a one-unit or adult education class for credit/no credit. depending on the interest of the student

Master Chorale, the vocal portion of the Music Odyssey program, had already been cut due to funds.

The idea of selling the orchestra had been suggested to the Board of Trustees, but when asked about this possibility, Westin said, "I don't think the orchestra will survive this cut. It will disintegrate - fold." Westin had hoped to sell perfor-



Axe falls on management, sports info

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By CLAYTON LLOYD TM Editor-in-Chief

An over-flow house Monday saw some \$1.3 million cut from next year's budget by the Board of Trustees in a long night of heated, taxing debate and interchange.

Board members were under the gun to make the big cut by the March 15 deadline when they have to notify any faculty who might be affected or not needed.

The most sweeping cut was that of a post in the Instructional Support Services and the post of Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs which Dr. Adolph Johnson took over this year. Also eliminated was the LMC Administrative Assistant position, despite the urging of Lyman Miles who is retiring this year. He said that position is needed in an organization as big as the LMC.

Although not announced officially, the office held now by Don Siriani reportedly will not be filled if he retires.

All but four of 37 budget reduction proposals were approved. Saved by the Board were

Metallurgy, Chrome Plating Metal Finishing, and Plastics Manufacturing. All three programs were heavily lobbied. They tabled as proposed 20 per cent summer school reduction.

The Southern California Conservatory Theatre program was approved on a 5-2 vote for another year.

The basic cuts by the Board on the contingency budget include: Discontinue the Music Odyssey

program (\$357,928). • Transfer District costs to

Services program Community (\$26,552).

• Reduce the President/Superintendent budget (\$6,416).

 Reduce Personnel Office budget (\$9,922). • Réduce Business Services

Office substitute salaries (\$32,800).

• Eliminate secretarial position in the Instruction Office (\$16,209).

• Reduce the Purchasing/Warehouse/Accounting/Maintenance budgets (\$166,251).

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After five hours of intense discussion and decision, the Board of Trustees accomplished the task at hand - to pare over \$1 million from the 1983-84 budget. Vice-president of Instruction Olive Scott (top left) explains suggested cuts to board Jam members, Trustees Rich Goul and Bob Epple (top center) question administrators on reductions. Board member Ada Steenhoek insists "There must be some way to fund the orchestra." Further cuts will be examined this Monday. packed

 Reduce Job Placement budget (\$28,285). Eliminate position of Sports Information Director and Publications Office budget (\$35,404).

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= FACULTY LECTURE -Lecturer Desfor 'sees' photos

By BARBARA EKNOIAN TM Assoc. Features Editor

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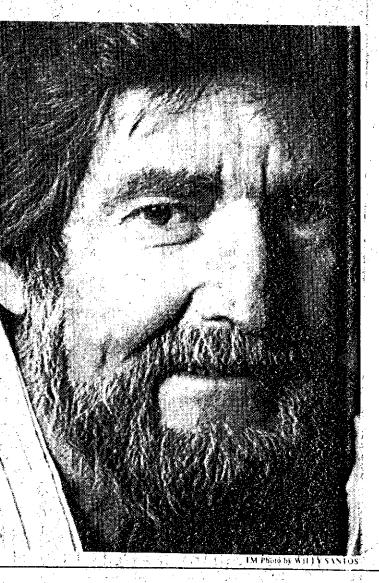
Dr. Donald M. Desfor, national authority on the study of meanings that people attach to photographs, will speak on "Seeing is Believing - Sometimes" Wednesday, March 16 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

A photography and physical education professor. Desfor is the opening presentor in the college's new Faculty Lecture series sponsored by the Office of Academic Affairs.

Desfor's presentation will invite the audience to play with the visual. imagination as he explores visual perception, left and right modes, meanings attached to photographs and photo therapy.

Desfor recently lectured in British Columbia for the International Visual Literacy Association, and is scheduled to make a presentation to the American Psychologist's Association on photo therapy,

"I am working with psychologists in the use of photographs in therapy with their patients," Desfor explained. "You have a patient bring in a family photograph and you discuss them with the patient to see how the patient relates to the photography. Also in analyzing the photograph you can start denoting some visual information. (Continued on Page 6)



SCCT survives budget slash; enters seventh summer season

By JULIE GALLEGO TM Managing Editor

In a hotly debated move Monday night, the Board of Trustees voted 5-2 for the Southern California Conservatory Theatre (SCCT) to go ahead with its seventh season.

The last minute decision came in the wake of controversial cuts of several other programs.

Though member Ada Steenhoek made an emotional speech comparing the cancelled Music Odyssey Program to the SCCT -- on the grounds that it was unfair to fund one arts program and cancel another - an assertion by Bob Epple seemed to sway the Board.

"We shouldn't cut one good program just because we cut others," Epple stated, "It (SCCT) might not be there next summer, but at this point we've made a commitment and I think we should go with a good program one more time."

Epple then moved to approve the funding and the program was saved, Rich Goul and Eugene Garcia voted against it.

SCCT is an intense 10 week summer theater program according to the Theater Department. The program will produce four plays in conjunction with the La Mirada Civic Theater.

The Conservatory usually accommodates 95 to 120 students, including actors and technicians.

One reason given by Charles Tilghman, Associate Dean of Fine Arts, for the purpose of the program was to give students an opportunity to work with "professional and semiprofessional actors and technicians." Funding for the program was

initally approved on Feb.28, but dis-

cussion among Board members led to a motion that SCCT be reconsidered in light of cuts being made in other academic areas.

Garcia made a motion to table the. issue until a future date, but Tilghman. and Kevin Sales, Theater Production Aide, requested that a decision be rendered at that time. Citing contractual agreements

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Job Information Day

The 14th Annual Job Information Day sponsored by the college is being held in the Student Center today from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m

Some of the forty major companies featured include Aerojes, California First Bank, Carls Jr., Knott's Berry Farm, Security Pacific Bank, the Los Angeles Police Department and Fire Department, Chies Auto Parts Coca Cola, Southern, California, Edison, California Highway, Patrol, the Unifed States Armed forces and

Representatives are available to speak to students about the toks available. Students should come prepare with a brief resume accompanied by a Social Security card. For further information contact Job Placement Extr

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(Continued from Page 1) mance dates to other theatres in the area. The money received from this would come back to the college to help support Odyssey. The college now has that full responsibility.

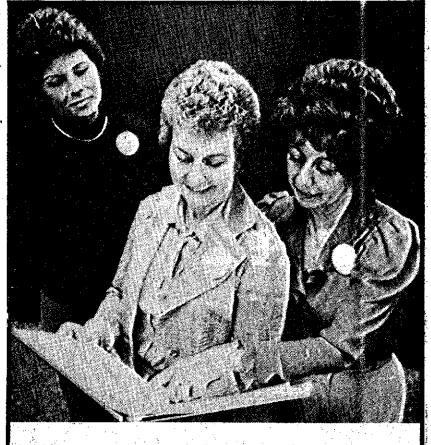
With the cut, there is no money left to support the orchestra until then.-Hence, Westin sees loss of the entire program.

When asked why none of the other programs presented at the board meeting were cancelled or cut back, Westin replied." The other programs had people who were there to plead their cause. I had assumed that the rave reviews, from the six houses we played, would prove out worth.

Obviously I was wrong. Ours was, the only program not deleted from the agenda, and then we had to shoulder almost half of the cut."

Asked if he would appeal, he said, "It's too late for pleas. I personally tind it difficult to accept. The time, effort, blood...twenty-four hours a day effort.

"It's unique in Califoria," he said, and it's incredible that it's going away.



JOB DAY TODAY -- Madge Hudson (right) and Job Placement office staff Wilma Maughan (center) with clerk Bonnie Simonek look over final preparations for today's event which features representatives from some 40 area companies and organizations. The activity is in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 12:30 noon.

Kellogg Foundation awards nurses \$92,281 for compatability research

By AGNES HERBOLD TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College's Nursing Program, in conjunction with Rio Hondo College's Nursing Program, has been awarded \$92,281 from the W.L.K. Kellogg Foundation, for research on the compatability of the Associate Degree nurses's performance with the competency standards set forth by the National League of Nursing.

Only six colleges state-wide have been chosen for this endowment,

which begins February 1, 1983 and ends on January 31, 1985.

In this time, both college's AA nursing graduates, from June '82, Spring '83, and June '83, will be evaluated in on-the-job situations centering on two of the five competencies set forth by the NLN for the AA nurse on entry into practice.

These two are: the AA nurse in the role of communicator, and, as a member within the nursing profession. John Didion, special projects

The competitions included students

from two and four year colleges and

Cerritos speech team places fourth among top contenders

universities.

By MARGARET CANTELON TM News Editor

application for the grant, said that 382 AA graduate nurses would participate in the program. Kaiser Permanente in Bellflower and Presbyterian Intercommunity in

Whittier, will be two of the hospitals serving on the steering committee for the project. The focus of the research is to

technical writer, who prepared the

determine whether these nurses conform to the prescribed standards of competencies on entry into their field, and to determine whether the ADN curriculum meets the need and expectations of the employing institutions, and, the graduates.

Didion estimates that all data for this program will be collected by Sept. 1, 1984 and that the rest of the time, till Jan. 31, 1985 will be spent in analyzing

SCCT gets funded

(Continued from Page 1) with the program's artistic director Kevin Hoggard, and negotiations with LMCT, Tilghman stated that a decision must be made in order to close down or continue the program. "There's a certain amount of time

required to put this kind of thing together," Tilghman said.

Both Tilghman and Sales stressed that a delay of the board's decision could affect the quality of the Conservatory program should it be approved.

Board Member Rich Goul questioned Tilghman about the possibility of cutting the number of students or student hours in order to save money. "Would that effect the quality?" Again Tilghman stated that the

quality would be affected: Although approximately \$90,000 had been cut from the previous year's budget, the board's main concern was

for the validity of funding what mem-

ber Ada Steenhoek termed an "aesthetic" program.

Monies for the entire program come from both LMCT and the college. The entire budget for the project is \$192,000 with LMCT providing \$80,000, approximately 41% of the budget.

The remaining 59% funding comes from Community Services (\$16,265) and from the college for Instruction (\$95,735) for a total commitment of \$112,000.

The so-called "break even" point for sales of the tickets is \$96,265, with additional revenue to come from ADA.

The break even point covers the expenditures of the LMCT (\$80,000) and Community Services (\$16,265). Revenues from ticket sales beyond this point will be split 50-50 between La Mirada and the College. The department projects \$20,615 in tickets sales to yield \$10,307.50 to both Cerritos and La Mirada.

According to Sales this year's budget was reduced from last year's due to cuts in supplies, a reorganization of duties and only doing one musical this year. That cuts out musicians and such," he stated.

The four productions planned this year are WARP, a science fantasy in its west coast premier, and Servant of Two Masters, an adaptation of an 18th-century farce, both of these will be performed at Burnight Center,

The two plays to be run at the LMCT are You Can't Take It With You, a comedy, and a send-up of the Jazz Age, and the musical The Boy Friend.

According to Tilghman, had the program been defeated it would have resulted in the loss of "a couple of jobs" and the entire program as there were no plans for alternative funding.

What true price of education?

By B. MICHEL MILBANK Well, well - what do you do when

you open Pandora's Box? In this case, the contents of the box are the words (Rooting for a bitter education, TM, Jan. 19) supporting higher educational standards.

I can't shut the box, "the cat is out of the bag" so to speak. However, the cat hasn't got my tongue - or typewriter - so I have at my fingertips, as it were, the means to solving my problem: how to close an open box?

"Build a bigger box, cover all the openings, and bury it," I thought, Okay, fair enough. So here is my attempt at a bit of prosaic carpentry, While it is the responsibility of a college - to offer higher education to

its students, it was pointed out to me that a community college must meet the needs of the community. So it is. Some students are not ready for a four year college, hence the

community college; a stepping stone to even higher educational goals.

And I do admit that remedial education has its place here at Cerritos. There has to be a bridge between the shortcomings of the public. high schools and higher educational institutions.

Whew! I've now admitted the error of my previous logic. But it doesn't make it any more "right" to deprive me of a higher education, than it is to offer remedial help for those who need to bolster their deficienies,

My contention, therefore, is it an institution of higher education is going to offer the means to increase the educational level of those who need such help, the courses ought to be offered equal (or equivelent) proportion to those who want higher educational standards. At the community college level. After all, we are part of the community also.

To wit, more English literature and other advanced English courses, more advanced mathematics, more humanities, more fine arts, etc.

But the "educational" state is broke. It is difficult enough to maintain the status quo, much less add new classes to the curriculum.

So a compromise might be in order, in view of the forthcoming tuitional fees -- those who need remedial help can pay for it, either by going to an adult education center, or by paying an additional fee at a community college, so that the colleges can upgrade the educational system. In the end, it is the community that will benefit.

The box is now completed. You pay for your education and I'll pay for mine. Now there it is, the true "price of glory."

As the saying goes, put your money where you mouth is,

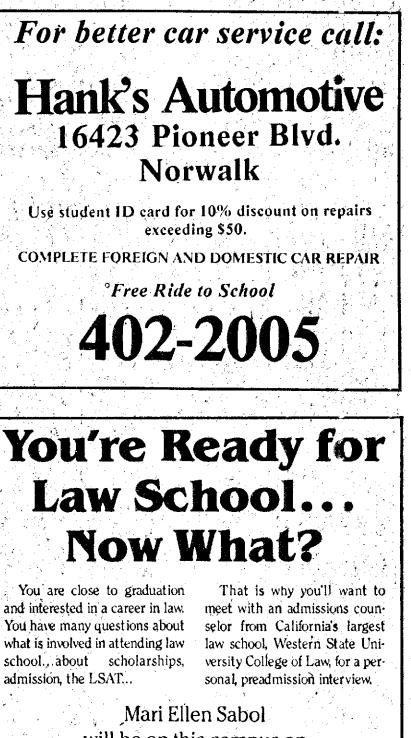
The Forensic Speech Team placed fourth overall at the Biola Eagle Classic Tournament in school sweepstakes and sixth in sweepstakes at the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Association spring championship tournament.

At Biola the top competitors were Michael Ankney, finals in Expository Speaking; Sammi Ramirez, second place in Speech to Entertain; Victoria Westerkov, first place in Communications Analysis; and Chris Lawrence, second place in Prose Oral Interpretation.

At PSCFA the champs were Sammi Ramirez, first in Speech to Entertain: Rose Stapati, finalist in Speech to Entertain; Dianna Wynn, third in Lincoln-Douglas Debate; Manuel Rodriguez, finalist in Impromptu: Todd Turley, semi-finalist in Persuasive; Anne Brazleton, semifinalist in Persuasive; Dimitrios Stavros, semi-finalist in Persuasive; and Christ' Lawrence, finalist in Oral Interpretation.

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University Day

Four year colleges 45 strong from throughout the Southland will have representatives on campus Tuesday in California College and University Day at Cerritos.

Tables with brochures. literature. and a variety of materials will be set up in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The college counseling staff is hosting the event for students who are thining about transferring next year, or in the near future.

Both independent colleges and universities, as well as state institutions and several law schools are scheduled to be on hand.

Officials urges students to take advantage of this opportunity to meet representatives of the respective colleges, and get their questions answered.



On the chopping block – Board cuts

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Orthotics program (\$48,435). Discontinue Construction pro-

gram (\$108,751). The contingency plan will go into

effect July 1 of this year. The Board emphasized that anytime funds became available, they would take another look at the program cuts and reductions.

The meeting lasted until past midnight. The crowd in the packed room was visibly upset when the board immediately went into an executive session for some 45 minutes. Executive sessions are only permitted to discuss negotiations and personnel matters generally relating to job performance.

News Briefs=

PUPPET SHOW

An invasion of seven foot Mar-Explore the Los Angeles tians, an Indian tale, the story of the Theatre with L. A. Times columnist Lion and the Mouse, and an Asian fable about an old man who gains joy ton, when Community Services and peace through the spirit of giving hosts Reviews and Previews on six will be featured in "Martians and Other Tales" on March 12-13 at the Bellflower Civic Center Theatre. the critics evaluate a production and

Sponsored by Community Services Children's Theatre, this puppet spectacular is presented by the L. A. Moving Van & Puppet Co., featuring music, seven foot puppets, masks and colorful props.

Performances are scheduled for March 12 at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and on March 13 at 1 and 3 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for children 12

years and under, and \$3 for adults. Each session will meet in the The theatre is located at 16600 Civic Center Drive in Bellflower. The fee for Reviews and Pre-Phone orders can be accepted at views is \$22. To register over the ext. 521. phone using Visa or Mastercard, or

COMPUTER DRAFTING

Cerritos has in conjunction with three other community colleges, has implemented a computer assisted drafting program aimed at training CAD operators who will be available for employment in June, 1983.

The individuals being trained have been selectively screened into the program and all of them have had prior educational or work experience. in either mechanical drafting or architecture.

Cerritos is looking for businesses and industries who would be willing to provide their site for field trips and/or "on the job' training during the Spring semester (Feb. - June).

While the trip and OJT are learning experiences for the students, the employers will be able to gain firsthand information about the skills and attributes of possible employees.

Those interested in participating in the project should contact Technology Division Administrative Assistant Susan Cotler at ext 451 or 452.

MASTER SYMPHONY

Martina Arroyo, internationally famed American soprano, will be joined by Marvelee Cariaga, Francisco Ortiz and John Cheek in an evening of Verdi operatic excerpts with the Master Symphony Orches-

tra, Philip Westin, conducting, Featuring highlights from Verdi operas including"Aida,""Don Car-

LEARNING POWER

"Learning Power: Study Less, Learn More" will be presented March 14 by Learning Skills Specialist Betty Kirkjian in the Social Science Room 212 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by Community Ser-

vices program, the workshop is designed to instruct participants on how to learn more with greater ease and confidence in less time.

The fee is \$15 per person. For reservations call ext. 521.

HAPPINESS SEMINAR

"The Inner Game of Happiness" is the subject of a 6-hour lecture by Vista Counseling Center Director Dale O'Neal on Saturday, March 26, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Board Room.

Sponsored by the Community Services program, the session will show participants how to gain the ability to give and receive warmth, to handle conflict successfully, and to share one's feelings. It will emphasize methods on ways to build personal emotional strength by resolving issues such as poor selfimage, hostility, guilt, and winning over worry.

The fee is \$15 per person. To make reservations call ext. 521.

NEW MEXICO VACATION A 7-day vacation that mixes the best of the history and archaeology of the Indian, Spanish, Mexican and American West cultures is being offered this summer by the Community Services program.

The New Mexico (Land of Enchantment) vacation is scheduled for July 31 through August 6 for a fee of only \$778, which includes roundtrip air fare to Albuquerque, transportation to and from Santa Fe, hotel accomodations (double occupancy), two opera tickets, all tours, superior local guides, six breakfasts, two lunches, three dinners and much more.

The vacation will explore Indian Pueblos and early Spanish missions, including music, art and photography. Two performances of the Santa Fe Opera and many historical treks are included.

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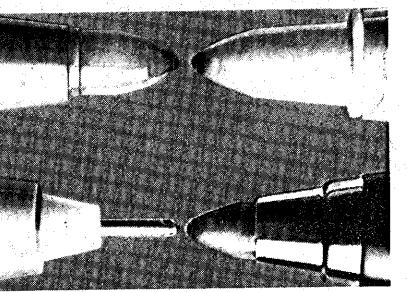
held on Saturday, March 19 at 9:30 a.m. Further information is available by calling 922-7651.

"La Forza del Destino" and "Il lo,' Trovaatore," two performances only will be given Friday. March 11 at 8 p.m. in El Camino College Auditorium, Torrance, and Saturday, March 12 at 8 p.m. in Bridges Auditorium (Claremont Colleges). Tickets are \$15.50, \$13.50 and + \$11.50 and now on sale at theatre box offices and Mutual outlets. To charge by phone, call: El Camino College, (213) 321-4324; Bridges Auditorium, (714) 621-8032; or Mutual, (213) 627-1248.

ext 521.

NEWMAN CLUB The Newman Club will be holding a meeting on Thursday, March 10 in the Lecture Hall at 11 a.m. All students are welcome to

attend. The Newman club is a special interest club affiliated with the Catholic church which promotes fellowship among college men and women, as well as study, service, and social activities.



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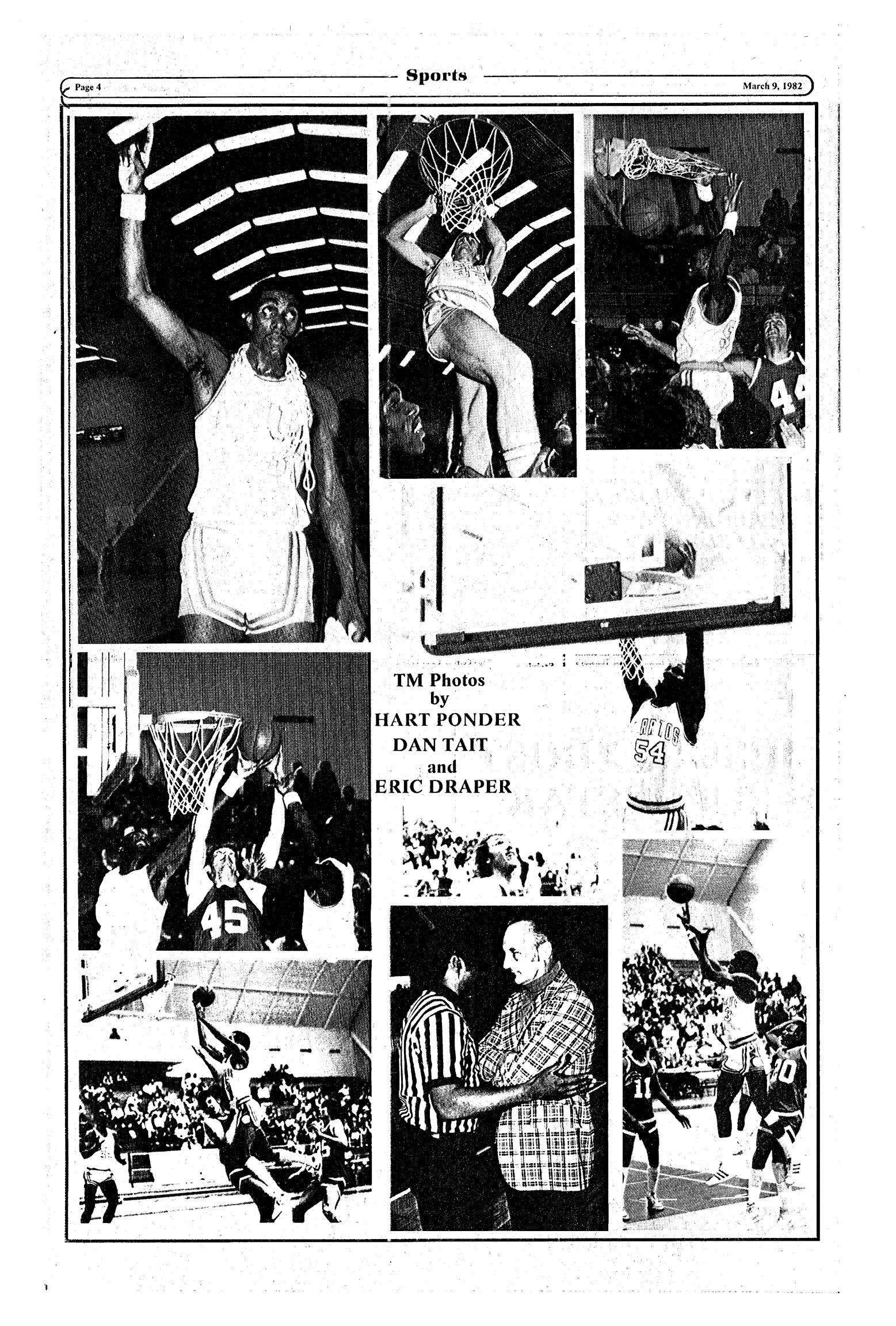




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-- Sports ---

Birds take first leg in title bid

By ANTHONY M. YALLUM TM Sports Editor

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In an exciting battle against Mt. San Jacinto, the Birds ignited in the final few minutes of play, topped by some clutch free throw shooting, to hold off the Eagles for an 80-72 victory in Regional playoff action.

This Friday the Falcons travel to Santa Clara for the quarter finals of the State championship. As the number one rated team in the state, the Birds will probably be sitting in the cat bird seat.

"I think we're a good tournament team," claims Head Coach Jack Bogdanovich. "The way I see it we'll probably play San Francisco. Our guys are confident, we'll be ready, and we will respect all the teams we play."

The trip to Santa Clara for the quarter finals was well earned on Saturday as a bothersome Mt. San Jacinto refused to be taken lightly. In first half action the score changed hands or was tied 21 different times.

"The first half was close because we weren't picking them up on the outside," explained Cerritos guard Donald Otis who led all scoring with 23 points, after the game. "They fast broke and got a lot of open shots in the waves, and we let them get off a lot of shots without hands in their faces.. We knew they would shoot the ball and crash the boards, which they did, and they got a lot of offensive rebounds that kept them in the game."

At the end of the first half the Birds went to their locker room with a slight 39-38 edge.

In second half play the Birds came out true to their reputation as a strong second half team.

With 18:02 remaining in the game, a basket by Otis broke a 43-43 tie, and the Birds held the lead for the remainder of the night

With the Eagles trailing 71-66, with 1.46 left to play in the game, Mt. San Jacinto's star center Mike Van Beveren fouled out of the game, diminishing almost all hopes for a final successful run.

"The key was getting Van Beveren in foul trouble," Bogdanovich said. "It really took them out of the game." Making his presence known both offensively, and defensively, was strong center John P. Martin, who gathered in ten rebounds and scored 13 points.

Center-forward Bruce Hannan, who was called for a technical near the end of the first half for making a disagreeing gesture of a referee's call, also scored 13 points.

Forward Neil Anderson, and guard Cary Kutzke both accounted for ten points, and forward Andre Greer scored eight.

"I was happy with the way we played down the stretch," says Otis. "I feel great, and I think we can win the tournament in Santa Clara," Otis fell short of being nominated for the league MVP by three points to

MT. SAC's Pete Williams. Many of the coaches feel that the MVP should go to the first place team

"Over-all I thought we played well tonight," said forward Neil Anderson after the game. "We played our best in the second half and. ..." he grins, "We'll see you in Santa Clara."

Baseball

With the scheduled season opener against Fullerton being rained out last Tuesday, the Falcon baseball team opened up regular season play when they defeated Cypress 3-2, on Saturday,

Chip Dill picked up the win for the Birds first regular season victory of the 83 season.

Kirk Henry was expected to start in the league's first contest, but Douglas decided to save Henry for the make-up game against Fullerton. Last week's rains are going to play havoc on the Falcons first few weeks

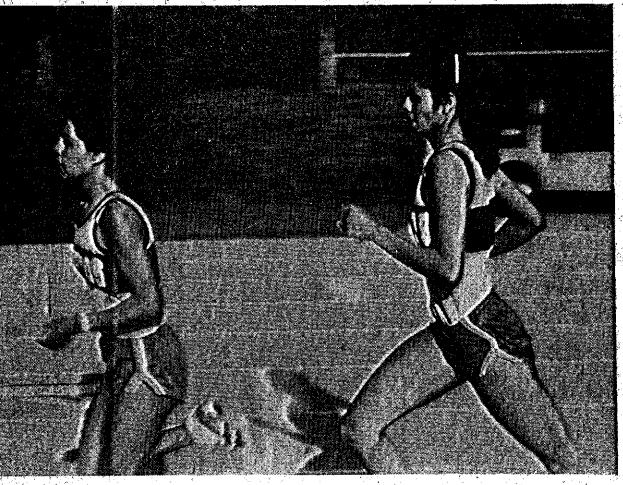
of the season. Along with the Fullerton contest getting rained out, last Thursday's game against Mt. Sac also had to be rescheduled.

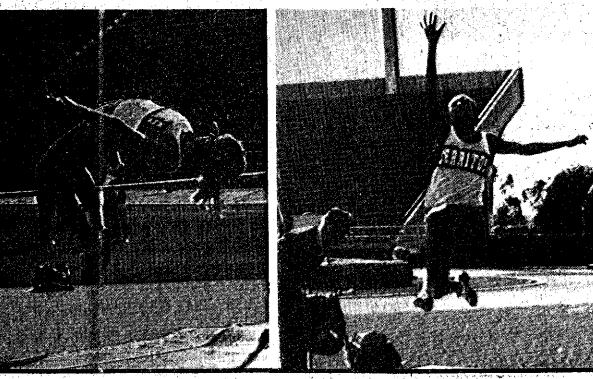
Striving

victory

This week the Falcons are to play five games in 6 days, with their only

Women undefeated; men 1-1





IngTop - Cerritos' Cathy Ledesma and Denise Gonzalez stride for the
finish line in the 400 Friday against Cypress. Bottom left - High jum-
per Jennifer Mercer clears the bar easily. Bottom right - Sheila Frye
breaks a Cerritos long jump record with a leap of 18-0¹/₄. (Sunday Frye
shattered that mark at L. B. State with an Impressive 18-9^{1/2}).
TM Photos by ERIC DRAPER

By MIKE HEINRICH TM Staff Writer

Both the men's and women's Cerritos Track and Field teams completely dominated Friday's meet with Cypress at Cerritos, as the men rolled up a score of 123-24 and the women remained undefeated (4-0) 112-10.

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It was a very poor showing for Cypress which brought only half a track team and many of the Cerritos athletes were forced to run alone.

Despite the poor turnout, some of the Falcons were motivated, as the women established two school records.

Sheila Frye, a Long Beach Poly grad, set the women's school record in the long jump with a leap of 18-14.

Downey High grad, Penny Miller set the 3000-meter school record with a time of 10:26.5. Celeste Carrington continued to dominate the field events with first place finishes in the discus (117-1), javelin (111-4) and the shot put (41-314).

Freshman sprinter Tammy Ortiz won both the 100 and 200 meters.

Men race to first victory After starting the season with three straight losses, the men came out of their slump to annihilate Cypress 123-24 with Mike Bolden leading the way.

Bolden, a standout sophomore, delivered victories in the discus and shot put (51-61/2).

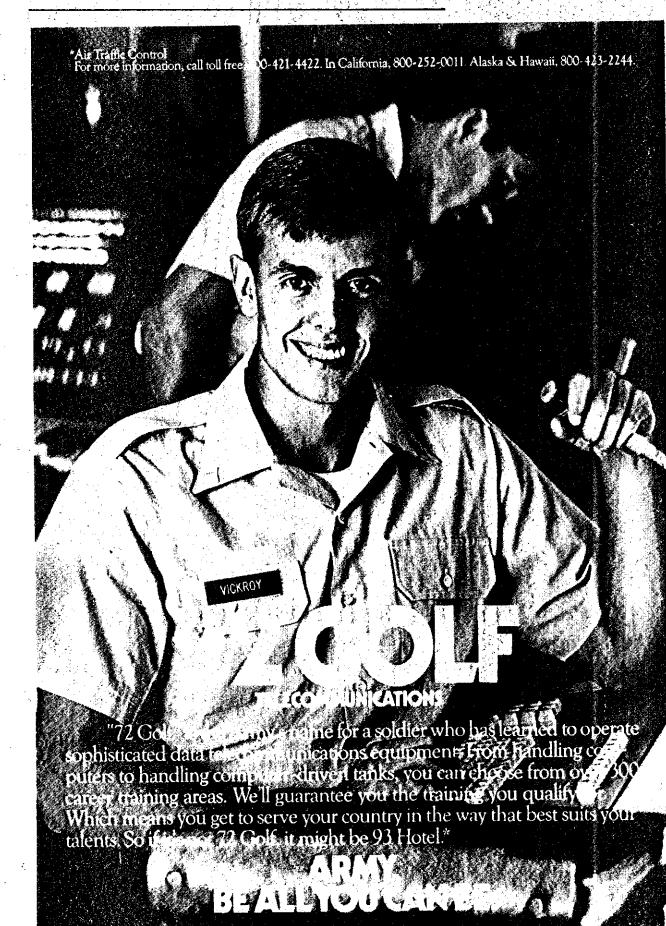
Head coach Dave Kamanski said, "We are very pleased with Mike Bolden's accomplishments this year and his shot put performance against Cypress was an outstanding mark."

Freshmen made an impact in Friday's meet also as Danny Gant (200), Robert Grego (400-hurdles), Nick Bradford (long jump) and Mike Millan (triple jump) all took first place finishes:

High jumper Gary Palmer, who placed second in the SCC a year ago at 6-6, continued his excellence in this event with a jump of 6-4 against Cypress.

The Falcons travel to Orange Coast Friday with the events beginning at 2:30.





Girls softball tough in opener

an accomplishment," adds Kelly.

the league.

By SANDRA DAVIS

TM Staff Writer

their record at 1-1.

play

The Birds may prove to have one

In their last two-gamer of pre-

season, the Birds swept College of the

Still soggy from last weeks down pour,

the slow starting Cerritos women's

basketball team picked up the tempo

in the second half of their opener

Friday night, only to lose their first

The Falcons will travel to Mt,

After falling behind Cypress by 13

SAC tonight in an attempt to even

points at the half 37-24, the young

Birds made a gallant effort to catch the

tough Chargers in the second half of

league game to Cypress 76-60.

of the more productive offenses in

By BRIAN MADRID TM Assoc. Sports Editor

With the women's softball team going into league play supporting a 10-2 pre-season record, they beat Orange Coast 3-1 in Monday afternoon's season opener.

The Birds will host a tough Golden West today at 3:00 p.m. in an attempt to boost their conference record to 2-0.

In Monday's game, Dee Ann Clair pitched the entire game and allowed only one unearned run to earn the Birds first win of the '83 season,

The Falcons scored all three runs in their first at bat. With one runner on, Becky Dodson drove in the first run with a

The Birds then scored two runs on a triple to right center by the D.H., Loto Palmer.

O.C. scored their unearned run in the fifth when the Birds' defense made an error. "I was proud of my girls," says

Head Coach Nancy Kelly, "That was the fastest pitching we've seen all season." "We play in the toughest con-

ference in the nation, and any time you

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can score three runs in a game, That's Desert 18-1 and 4-0.

"This year's team is almost all freshmen, I'm really proud of the way they've performed so far. We have a tough conference and it would be nice to come out on top," concludes Kelly.

Girl hoopsters faulter; Begin season with loss

> "We committed 24 turnovers and that really hurt us," explained Head Coach Karen Peterson. "We came within three points in the second half, but we could not sustain momentum."

Leading the scoring for Cerritos was Penny Miller with 14 points, and Debby DelRosario with 12 points.

The Lady Birds only hit 37% from the field, compared to their 56.2% average in pre-season, to contribute to their downfall.

"They used a full court press that gave us problems throughout the whole game," Peterson said of Cypress. "They shot well and beat us down the court using their fast break well."

Cerritos runs a man to man defense, and according to Peterson the team needs to work more on defense.

Center Merrie Everett pulled down 12 rebounds, while 6-foot center Deanna Long turned in 11. Leading in assists was Sheri Martin, a gaurd, with seven.

"We didn't hold the pressure against Cypress," admits Peterson, "that's another reason we lost."

Still, coach Peterson's confidence, and expectations of her team, run high.

Says Peterson of her team, "They're very supportive and very unselfish. They have a good balance, good height, and they're very quick."

She goes on to observe, "It will take a lot of consistency for the team to win. They're young, and inexperienced, but this will be a strong team."

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EDITORIAL

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Faculty aboard

Faculty has no representation.

On the Community College Board of Governors, professors have no say on what goes on.

Both State University level boards give faculty this priviledge. But the community college teachers are left in the wings.

* The Board of Governors do permit student representation.

Last Friday, a bill was introduced to the California State Legislature permitting faculty a seat on the board,

Cerritos teachers are primarily responsible for pushing the passage of this resolution.

They got the necessary amount of letters for Senator Paul Carpenter to introduce the bill.

It is due time community college faculty will have the opportunity to voice their opinions.

From the students point of veiw, it is reassuring to have a professor's presence,

Return the call

Journalists have an obligation to report both sides of an issue. They try hard to so do.

However, the clouts still come for "unfair" or "one-sided" reporting of pertinent issues. Of course, frequently any coverage that does not stress a particular side is unfair or one-sided, even though it may be objective reporting.

And, a very good way to get off the hook when somebody puts the pressure on a news source or subject is for said person to simply reveal that he was misquoted.

One of the real problems journalists have is getting people to return phone calls...in particular in time for deadlines. To be sure, there are times when phone calls aren't returned simply because the callee does not want to talk to the caller.

But interestingly enough, people who really want coverage and publicity, or people whose obligation to their constituency is to communicate with them, sometimes don't take phone call returns seriously.

Until the story comes out. Or doesn't come out.

Balanced views and both sides are often as easy as returning a five-minute phone call to the reporter-in time!

The paper goes with the facts it has ... unless there's a question of libel or accuracy, which are no go items, period.

The writers report facts and information available: And cooperation and

- help is needed to get all the facts.
- If you are part of an issue...
- If you have a statement to make ...
- If you are contacted for info...

If informing the public is contingent upon your informing the press so they can inform the public, then there is an inherent obligation and responsibility to do same,

If a fair hearing of an issue or an event is predicated upon a fair presentation of your view or side -- as you know it -- we'll help the public get the input to judge accordingly.

- As Jack Webb was wont to say, "Just the facts, ma'am."
- Such as they might be.
- Thanks for the help

Senate hears parking issues;

RETIRING AT 70 Just too stubborn to quit.

By HART PONDER Assoc. Campus Editor

A familiar figure to those who dine in the campus cafeteria is Erenest Jennings, a kindly looking seniorish gent who helps keep the place ship shape. But he's never been too busy for a friendly greeting or a pleasant gesture to passers-by.

Jennings, who will be 70 come this September, has been working for the food services program for the past 19 vears.

It was hard times that first brought him to Cerritos.

"Jobs were hard to find 19 years ago," stated Jennings. "I had been laid off a few times before, and then I started to work for Cerritos and I have been here ever since."

"I first started off as a dishwasher, and then I worked in the coffee shop 16 years," he said.

"The students today have it good now that they have improved the service and the quality of food. The students don't get garbage served here, he said.

Jennings was married in 1976, only to have a stroke just three months after the marriage.

"The stroke kept me down for a bit. commented Jennings, "but I'm too stubborn to quit. I was back on the job in three weeks."

Now working five days a week two hours a day, he keeps busy setting the tables and assisting students and teachers, After all these years of service, Jennings expresses a certain fondness for the students of Cerritos. "They're all dolls. The college is turning out a fine bunch of guys and

gals," he said.

March 9, 1982

"I have truly enjoyed working here at Cerritos and am very happy with the people who run food service here...

Jennings plans to retire when he turns 70 in September. He and his wife Juanita have 19 grandchildren to keep them busy at home.

"I have truly enjoyed working here at Cerritos and am very happy with the people who run food service here. I'm going to miss this place some, but I have to move on." he said, "I would like to move back to Arkansas one day hopefully,"

In the meantime, Jennings will be around every day as a familiar part of the II-I lunch hour.

ERENEST JENNINGS

... Faculty lecture series opens tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

Describing himself as a human behaviorist, writer and photographer, he has authored articles and photoessays on his experiences with Dr. Albert Schweitzer, the Falasha tribe of Ethiopia, nomads of Ras Dashon, visual literacy, magic, the use of photographs in therapy and other studies of cultures and sub-cultures.

Desfor hails from a long line of photojournalists. His uncle, Max Desfor, won a Pulitzer Prize. His father, Irving, who has been with Associated Press for almost a half a century has a

book coming out in April about

photographs with magicians taken

over the last fifty years.

For his lecture here, Desfor will use some visual imagery perception techniques and says. "Rather than seeing and listening, the audience will become involved and they will be included in part of the research I have done on meanings that people attach to photographs."

"You don't assume that you know how to read, and you don't assume you know how to write," said Desfor, "but we do assume that people know how to see-yet people also need to learn to have a more discernible and appreciative seeing."

Dr. Desfor added, "I want people to have more fun with their lives, and appreciate themselves, and accept themselves." He believes this subject should interest "everybody it touches in a personal way." He points out that we are overwhelmed by pictures and that

we live in a visual world. Desfor says, "We are so inundated that it just pounds on the sensitivities, and we are so manipulated by visuals, commercials and programs

that we need to take control of our lives. One of the ways is to understand what visually it has done to us ... how we are manipulated." Desfor is also a former recipient of the Outstanding College Teachers Award in a survey made by the University of Colorado.

For the second free lecture. Donna Grossman, Speech Communication Assistant Professor, will present "For Women Only: Developing Confident-Communication Skills" on April 27 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center, and the

On May 18 at 8 p.m., the third lecture will be entitled, "Computer Awareness," conducted by Data Processing Instructor Wes Williams. It is designed for the person who doesn't know what a computer is or how it works.

For the final lecture, Wendall Hanks, Speech Communications Associate Professor will present "Touch Them With Your Words." A date for this lecture will be announced soon.

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By B. MICHEL MILBANK TM Assoc. News Editor

The nomination of Jeff Ortiz as Associate Justice, and a proposed revision of last semester's 84 unit limit on student government participation will be the chief topics of today's ASCC Senate session.

The Senate will vote on the approval of ASCC President Lance Clawson's selection of Ortiz for the judicial post, which historically has been a matter of ceremony rather than selection by the Senate,

The Ponder/Peryman alternative to the 84 unit ammendment to Section 2 885 of the Bylaws of the Associated Students of Cerritos College Constitution is expected to be the highlight of the meeting, according to some government sources,

In last week's Senate action, former senator and current Parking Committee member, Craig Browning spoke before the legislative body on six parking issues. Browning's presentation was met by a mixed reaction by the student senators, only two of the six proposals gained acceptance in the Senate.

The two favorable points on the Browning report were a single price (\$10) for all parking permits, and the elimination of window stickers as an option of sticker placement. The Senate overwhelmingly opposed the idea of having to stand in a

separate line during registration to pay for parking, 4 No vote was taken on three issues; paid motorcycle parking, no issuing of tickets during the first week of school. with only warning being given, and consideration of the Student Government getting an extra row of parking in Lot C5 - in front of the Lecture

Hall, In other Senate action, Kevin Tyne was appointed Chief Justice of the ASCC Supreme Court, and Theresa Funaro and Clare Martinet were unanimously appointed Associate Justices.

Tyne, a 1982 graduate of Corona Del Mar High School, has served as a member of the court since last summer. He was the recipient of a Silver Falcon award last semester, and has served in various student government activities since his arrival at Cerritos.

The rain reigns on LA plains

By B. MICHEL MILBANK

The rain in Spain has come to light in the LA area, and it's plain that the main concern of native Californians is ...

Rain, rain go away.

I have noticed, not being a native of this region myself, that the average Californian - if there is such a beast suffers tremendously when "the sun don't shine,"

I've seen muscle-bound "beach boys" quiver in fear at the sight of rain, and fall to their knees in despair at the sight of lightning and the sound of thunder.

Tide that would bring a smile to a weather-beaten New Englander on Cape Cod, causes panic on the beaches of Malibu, Santa Monica and Seal Beach

Rains that would be only mildly irksome on the eastern seaboard cause flooding, land erosion, and confusion among those used to a more temperate clime.

After more than a day of inclemency, Californian minds are overwhelmed by "liquid sunshine," and a noticeable change in social attitudes occurs.

Gone are the cheerful smiles, the carefree ways, the "flambouyant" dress, and the glitter and glamour of Hollywood.

In the rain, the Southern Californian becomes as drab as any other mortal exposed to heavenly floods.

They become a drip, another drop in the bucket of life. So for once, Southern California, vou can learn a lesson in life from those who aren't blessed with a sunny clime ...

To paraphrase an old saying, "Go east, young man, go east."

'It's sort of like breathing to be alive. We don't necessarily breath in the most beneficial way. Lots of things we take for granted, but there are more educated ways to do them."

Day late and dollar short, but smoother sailing ahead

 By THERESA FUNARO
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 Down on my luck - having trou-ble working swimming minning and keeping up with my school work
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Most people seem to be going out : of their way to be nice.

dollar short. Leagerly availed the beginning of the Spring semester in represen-ted a chance to redeem myself. to get more accomodating Basteally, the start of this Spring semester has been a good one. There still have been problems, but some-

my act together. Happily, I am now about one month into that charges Lass semes ter's problems have been feft behind more accomodating Unfortunately, one of the most distinctive things this semester has been the weather. We have been rained on, mude died, made tardy to classes. bow they have been easier to face. Classes can still get boring, but it

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te So (ar. I have managed to live up.

Love - youth springs eternal By MYRA L. MOORE

Spring has sprung The grass has riz I wonder where

the flowers is? It looks as if Spring has sprung a leak at Cerritos,

But never fear. There is always a bright side to everything. The grass is a beautiful green, and yes, the floweres are blooming:

Profusely. And love is blossoming forth. You can see the blooming idiots everywhere. Holding hands, arm in

arm, stolen kisses, longing glances. Ain't love grand! Messages of pure passion sent across a crowded classroom via the

look of love.

Not even the angry deluge from Mother Nature can dampen, their ardor. Openly blatant displays of affec-

tion must cease. This unabashed, obviously unembarassed parade of unrestricted emotions must be put back where they belong.

You know... in the back seat of a car, the drive-in movies: living-room couches, or - even more appropriate the shag rug-lined van with its wraparound stereo sound and red velvet curtained windows.

You remember ... the "passion pit" on wheels. I mean, after all, if this public display of caring for another human

being, of compassion and love ever

might start some kind of radical thinking... ... That it's OK to feel something good for one another.

caught on well, then EVERYONE

We simply cannot allow that kind of thinking to happen. Can we?

PEP SQUAD TRY-OUTS

Pep Squad will hold try-outs on Friday, April 22 at 2 p.m. in the

Practice for the try-outs will begin on Monday, March 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the gym and will last until April 22. Practices are scheduled for every Monday and Wednesday.

For further information contact Virginia Romero at Ext.380.

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