

Budget reductions cause conflicts, bickering at Board meet

By CLAYTON LLOYD
TM Editor-in-Chief

Tempers flared at what many had hoped would be an otherwise uneventful meeting of the Board of Trustees last Monday night.

Having nearly met the quota of cuts necessitated by the state, administrators once again approached the Board with suggested reductions to the summer school program.

A final approval on Summer School recommendations, however, was tabled, causing still another delay on the final decision.

At the start of the meeting some members commented that "tonight's meeting will be breeze."

Even before the trustees reached the summer school proposal, things started getting hot.

Hazel Scotto (Downey) in her opening comments shared her con-

cern with the Board over future handling of public communications.

"I have concerns about those who wanted to speak of the Music Odyssey program even though it had been obviously decided prior to that. They (audience members) felt very hurt that they were not acknowledged. I think that in the future we should keep in mind people who do take the time to come, and let them know we care about their

feelings even though we don't feel it appropriate to let them speak," added Scotto.

Attempting to clarify the situation Katie Nordbak (La Mirada) suggested, "Maybe the people who put in the names didn't realize it was not on the agenda... they could have spoken up at another time."

"It was on the agenda and was removed from the agenda by an action, and those people should have

gotten the opportunity and have been informed that it was being removed at the time public presentations came up," argued Bob Epple (Norwalk).

Ada Steenhoek (Downey) added, "I had five calls and they said they didn't feel we were using the democratic process because they said the Board president had the cards and either had been fore-warned or something. They felt that there were

political workings going on behind the scenes and I knew nothing about it."

"I felt that too, and I understand that you, Ada, called and asked that certain people attend," accused Board President Harold Tredway (Downey).

Steenhoek declared, "Now it's a dead horse, but the burial was heavy."

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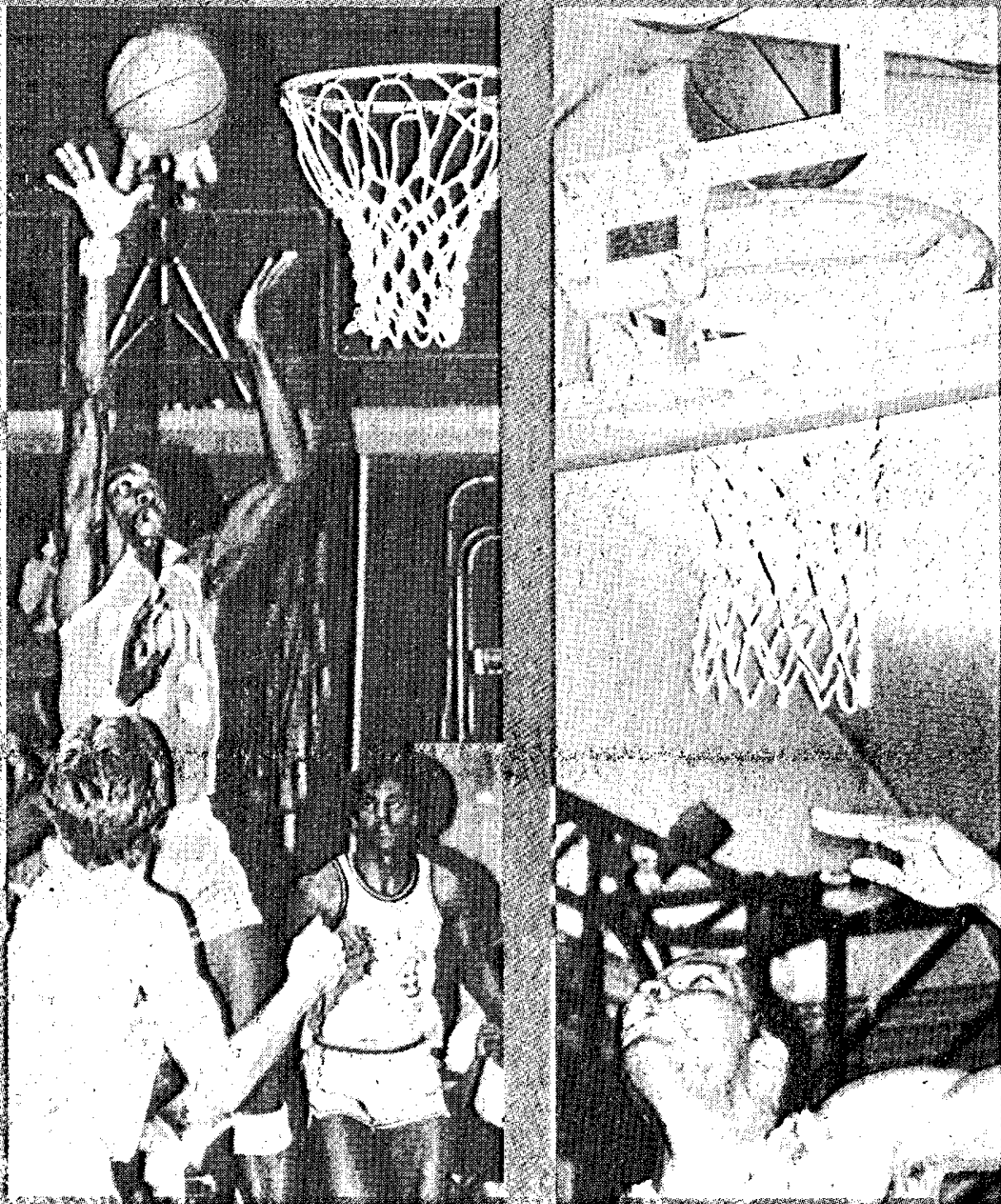
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March 16, 1983

Hoopsters state champs!



TM Photos by HART FONDER

By ANTHONY VALLUM
TM Sports Editor

In triple overtime Sunday, No. 1 rated Cerritos proved worthy of their ranking by edging out a highly talented Pasadena, 88-86, in the state community college basketball championships in Santa Clara.

Tournament MVP was awarded to Falcon freshman Andre Greer who scored 17 points in three games, and pulled down 27 rebounds.

Greer, along with teammates Donald Oils and John P. Martin, were named to the All-Tournament Team.

Cerritos was off to a slow start in the Division I played Friday against Sacramento City College, trailing 28-13 with 9 minutes left in the first half.

At the half, Cerritos had cut S.C.C.'s lead to five, 40-35.

"We never gave up," explained Bird forward Neil Anderson after the game. "We try to stay positive among ourselves, we just stayed together."

In second half action with 1:14 left in the game, a five foot jumper by center John Martin gave Cerritos the lead for the first time at 61-62, which they managed to hold for the remainder of the game for an 88-78 final.

It was Greer who picked up the slack for the Falcons as he led for a personal high 38 points in the game, 26 of which came in the second half.

"We have a lot of good players," said Greer after the

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THE BIG 'IF'

Board opposes fees or tuition

By JULIE GALLEGO
TM Managing Editor

Though strongly opposed, tuition may be a reality as soon as next year according to Dr. Wilford Michael, Cerritos College President.

"I really believe it (tuition) is a very good possibility next year... tuition or a fee of some sort," Michael stated in a recent interview.

An official position on tuition was adopted unanimously by the Board of Trustees at a special meeting on March 7.

The Board stance allows that:

- Fees or tuition be opposed if sufficient funds from local taxes and the state general fund are available.

- Fees or tuition should be a supplement for state and local funding and not a replacement.

- Additional financial aid should accompany any imposition of fees or tuition.

- A unit fee would be more appropriate than a fee such as proposed by Governor Deukmejian.

- Fees or tuition should not increase existing funding inequities.

Implementation costs for such a plan should be a consideration in determining the amount to be levied.

- Existing permissible fees should not be changed.

- No fee should be charged of a California resident that is not charged of all California residents.

The Board's position, adopted at the urging of Dr. Michael, is a res-

ponse to the Governor's proposal which calls for a fee of \$50 for six or more units and \$30 for less.

Dr. Michael feels that such a plan would be inflexible and unfair to students.

"We've got students taking everything from three units to 21... how can we charge one \$50 for 21 units and turn around and say 'you pay \$30 for three'?" Michael asked.

Another reason for opposing the Governor's plan is that monies collected under that program will replace funding from the state and not just augment existing funds.

"I feel that a fee or tuition should not replace state money, it should be additional money to provide strong programs for students," he stressed. "It should be for the student's use."

Deukmejian's plan was announced in January and conceived in an effort to off-set a \$1.5 billion deficit in the State's budget. Under this proposal community colleges will not be aided financially by the state because it subtracts from the colleges' apportionment any revenue generated by the \$50-\$30 tuition.

Limited access to education for financially "disadvantaged" students is a main concern in taking this position.

"If we thought everybody could afford to pay why wouldn't we support a fee," Michael asserted. "We don't want to eliminate people who cannot

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Faculty Lecture tonight

The new Faculty Lecture Series debuts tonight, March 16 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center when Dr. Donald M. Destor, photography and physical education professor, speaks on "Seeing is Believing - Sometimes."

Sponsored by the college's Office of Academic Affairs, and underwritten by the Cerritos College Foundation, the lecture series is being offered free to the public as a service to the community.

Dr. Louis Wilson, Dean of Academic Affairs, stressed that students are especially encouraged to attend.

Destor's presentation, "Seeing is Believing Sometimes," is a magical visual adventure in imagination, fantasy, and reality. He will explain the premise that one needs to learn how to read, but not how to see.

Ponder proposal trounced; 84 units stands in Senate

By JOE GIBB
and GAYLE K. STALEY

A bill to extend Senate eligibility beyond the 84-unit limit was soundly trounced Wednesday to the tune of 8-24-1.

The bill, authored by Senators Ponder and Perryman, made an attempt to amend the current legislation (Bill No. 82F037) which states "All elected or appointed Student Government Officers shall serve no more than six (6) semesters or after having successfully completed eighty-four (84) units of college work."

According to Senator Ponder, his bill would disregard the 84-unit restriction. Says Ponder, "I feel it is a loss to lose anyone who qualifies to serve the Student Government."

Realizing that a limit must be ascertained as to the number of semesters a Student Government Officer

may serve, Ponder introduced the following point system:

"All Student Government Officers shall receive three non-transferable semester units which will apply towards a Certificate of Service."

"Those Student Government Officers having accumulated a total of 18 units, which is the equivalency of six semesters, must step down from their office."

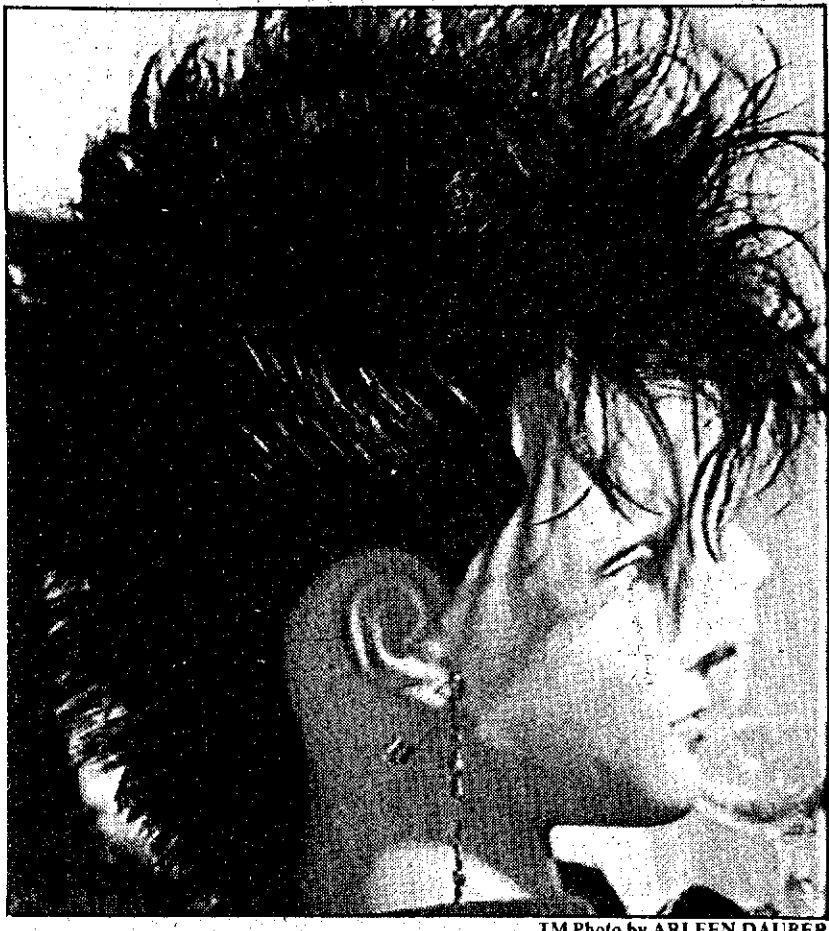
While Senate Bill No. 82F037, authored by Senators Bracy and Pinaraja enabled students to serve a "fair and equal amount of time on the Student Government in addition to allocating terms for freshmen to serve," Senator Ponder felt that it was neither fair nor necessary to limit the number of units of college work a student may complete.

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No. 1 Falcons finish No. 1

Coach Jack Bogdanovich and crew celebrate 88-86 triple overtime State Championship victory over Pasadena Sunday. Donald Oils (top left) shows his 27 point game high scoring form. Andre Greer (top right) goes state-of-the-art in winning tournament Most Valuable Player (MVP) award. Falcons ended year with state's best mark of 32-3. (SEE SPORTS)



TM Photo by ARLEEN DAUBER

Tempers flare; Tredway tires of talk

(Continued from Page 1) especially when you didn't allow those people to speak." Tredway replied, "This subject had been discussed at great length the week before and I feel that the reason these people were here is that somebody had solicited people to come here and speak on this program." "I've been attacked for the way I have run the meetings... this Board could have me removed as president and I'm going to conduct the meeting as what I consider an efficient manner." Epple answered Tredway saying, "I think handling the business as expeditiously as possible is important, but I think the state law sets out that every person has the right to speak at this meeting." **Cosmetology Department shows off its latest in hair styles at the Art and Technology exhibit which began on March 7 and will end on March 23. Show times are Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and evening from 6-9.**

"No they don't," interrupted Tredway, "where does it say that... what code section says that because I don't believe that is the law." Scotty, in an attempt to ease the tension, said, "I appreciate that the chair has to make decisions, and I think overall when pressures are on they're difficult to make." Ada continued, "There were people who were very offended because we didn't listen to them, and I went home a little astounded realizing just how much power you have Harold." "Now we're talking about being astounded, I'm astounded Ada that you, on your own, would call a clerk in the Music Department and ask her to call students in the department to ask them to be present at the board meeting. I don't think you have the right to do that," asserted Tredway. Ada explained, "I called her because I don't know them... I said for her to please call 4 or 5 people and have them call 4 or 5 people, if they are interested, and she said they were very interested."

In another effort to continue with the meeting, Nordbak remarked, "I didn't mean to open Pandora's box, and I wasn't aware of all the background. I was only commenting that the matter was on the agenda twice and that the confusion was because we had taken action on the first one... that's what I was referring to." Requesting to "add one remark," Scotty commented, "I don't think that any Board member has the right to call anyone and give any kind of instruction. We are here to set policy... not to give instructions, and that should be perfectly clear. If it's not, we should set a time and have a discussion." Steenhoeck retorted, "I contacted her (the music clerk) for research." But Tredway rebutted, "That isn't research Ada, that is trying to influence Board action by having people at the meeting — and using a school employee for that purpose." Steenhoeck said, "We don't know if she used employee time or not,"

"She was doing that on employee time, that is the reason I had to ask her to stop," answered Dr. Wilford Michael, Cerritos College president. The discussion promptly ended. At that time the Board proceeded to approve the consent agenda. Among items approved was the resignation acceptance of Dean of Instructional Support Services Don Sjriani. The Board thanked Sjriani for his years of service and dedication, and wished him well in his future endeavors. Another sensitive area for Board members was the suggested Summer School reduction of 20%. This proposal, tabled at the last meeting was once again postponed at the insistence of the Board for more information and possibly, cuts in other areas. The Board will next meet on March 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

Art-Tech exhibit has best showing

By ARLEEN DAUBER
TM Staff Reporter

Exhibits for the Art and Technology Departments are now on display in the Cerritos College Art Gallery, Monday thru Thursday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and evenings from 6 to 9.

The show which began Monday, March 7, features work from students as well as faculty members in the Art and Technology areas. All of the projects are directly related to these programs on campus, with the main purpose of the displays giving the students a revealing look of what takes place behind the scenes.

The Art and Technology show, which is now in its third year, has creations ranging from past and present hair styles, entered by Cosmetol-

ogy students, to a customized motorcycle and engine done by Auto Mechanics along with Auto Collision Repair and Refinishing.

Sue Cotler, Administrative Assistant of Technology, explains that "The Art and Technology Show has had the largest reception of any art exhibit this year, and urges all students as well as the public to take a few minutes to view the show."

Some of the items for this program, such as wood designs, are on sale and any student interested in buying, should contact the individual, a gallery assistant, or Jeff Gates, Gallery Consultant.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Art Gallery at Ext. 395. The last day to see the show is March 23.

Past 84: time to move on

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ASCC President Lance Clawson and Senators Smissen and Evans called the 84-unit restriction necessary because "after having completed a total of 84 semester units of college work, students should be more than adequately prepared to transfer to a university."

Says Clawson, "After accomplishing 84 semester units, it is the philosophy of the school — and myself as well — that it is time to continue your education elsewhere or go into a vocational area to serve those who through taxes paid for their education."

According to Faculty Senate Liaison and Senator Bill Robertson, the Board of Trustees is considering the introduction of a 90-point system conducive to the distribution of appointment cards. In an effort to alleviate the long lines and over-

subscribing of appointment cards, continuing students will be issued cards based upon their return to Cerritos College, the number of semester units earned at Cerritos College, the number of units currently enrolled in and completed and the student's Grade Point Average.

In addition to these factors, this system, if approved, would give top priority for preferred registration to those students having accumulated the greatest number of semester units at Cerritos College, as opposed to the current system of "first come—first serve" basis.

Senator Robertson pointed out, "The Board of Trustees has not set a limit on how long you can participate here as a student, so why should the Senate say you cannot participate in Student Government after any amount of units?"

Robertson went on to say that he could have 70 units, but maybe only 40 are transferable. He also indicated that it is written in the Constitution that one-third of the elected Senators must be Freshmen. Because of these two factors, he said he felt that the arguments of those senators opposed to the Bill had no validity.

Ponder said, "The 84 unit restriction is an injustice. My Bill was good because it made common sense and it was fair," adding, that the goal of Cerritos College is "Life-long learning."

Senator Ponder emphasized that it is unfair to the student who comes back to acquire new skills. Perhaps Student Government is a part of these new learning opportunities, but due to the 84-unit system, he is denied the right to these learning experiences.

people, not to oust anyone of of their job.

According to Clawson, the three officers "were appointed, not elected positions for any period of time the President deems up to one year."

The Senate also voted on allocating funds for the Cerritos College Forensics Squad that they may attend the National Speech Tournament in San Antonio, Texas, April 5-11.

A total of \$3,340 was approved, and ten students will be participating. According to Dean of Student Activities Richard Robinson, the bulk of the funds is for air-fare.

The Forensics Squad will also be attending the California Community College Forensics Association Championship Speech Tournament March 17-20 in Bakersfield. Allocated approved funding is \$1,356.

Jeff Ortiz, Richard Pinarjia and Elaine Cubas all were appointed Associate Justices of the Court by a unanimous vote.

E. Etter (Summer) was appointed, also unanimously, to the position of ICC Commissioner.

Items for discussion at today's meeting include the appointment of Dan Steenhoeck as Party Whip, and an amendment to the Housing Guide, which reads, "With the exception of meeting or conference controlled prices, \$15 per person per night should be used in preparing the budget." Also considered will be a proposal allocating \$2,868.40 for the Cerritos College Pi Kappa Chapter of the American Criminal Justice Association to attend the National Conference March 27-April 1 in El Segundo. Sixteen students will attend.

'American Reflections' to be held by Cerritos cosmetologists

By THERESA FUNARO
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Cosmetology Department will be holding its annual Spring Premiere show entitled "American Reflections '83" Monday, March 21, at 6 p.m. in the Student Center.

The Cosmetology Department, headed by Mrs. Joan Walker, is one of the most profitable departments at Cerritos, bringing an estimated \$25 - \$50,000 a year into the Student Activities General Fund.

Close to 100 students participating in the show will be judged by professional Cosmetologists in five different categories: Evening Artistic; Day Time; Haircutting; and Head Dressings. Trophy's and medals will go to the winners.

Though hairstyles will be the main area critiqued, Mrs. Walker explains, "judges are concerned with the total look." This includes make-up, clothes, cut, and accessories.

Students chose their own subjects to work on and most have spent the past six weeks shopping; finding the right make-up, clothing, and jewelry to compliment the model and chosen hairstyle.

"Cerritos' Cosmetology program is based on a state law which mandates 1600 hours of training," according to Walker. This breaks down to about 327 hours a week of chemistry, hair-cutting, facial, tinting, and permanent classes.

Students entering the program are required to supply their own hair kits and uniforms.

Walker advises that "Employment opportunities are available in the field, if you are willing to work. Some students may even be hired as a result of their work in this show."

Backing up those statements is Clarence Walker (no relation), a 1976 graduate of Cerritos' Cosmetology department. Upon graduation Walker was hired as an operator, and for the past three years has owned and operated C's Hair Company at 1809 East Del Amo Blvd. where he currently employs five former Cerritos students.

The show, open to the public, runs about four hours with judging taking place from 7 to 8 p.m. The awards presentation is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Some Senators felt that the Bracy/Pinarjia Bill had been shot-gunned through at the end of last semester in an effort to remove certain officials from their respective offices.

Those affected by the Bill passed Jan. 19 were Orlando Vallejo, Commissioner of HSCC; Pam Ervin-Esquivel, ICC Commissioner; and Don Walker, Commissioner of Vocational Education, all three of which resigned.

Senator Smissen said that the Bill had been directed to benefit the most

Board wants more money

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that they were strongly against tuition.

Even with such opposition, Michael feels that the Governor's plan and tuition have a "slim" chance.

"When they get to putting the budget together, if there are no other funds, and the community colleges still need money the only source will be tuition," adding that, "There will probably be a lot of legislators that say 'no' today who will say 'we don't want to, but...'"

According to Dr. Michael a coalition of community colleges came up with a finance bill with the preamble

pay \$30 for a three unit class."

As an alternative to limiting access the Board wants an increase in financial aid to come from federal and state sources if, Michael said, "the state thinks giving financially disadvantaged students a chance at education is a priority."

NEWS BRIEFS

FLOWER SALE
Lambda Phi Sigma sorority is selling green carnations today and tomorrow in honor of St. Patrick's Day. Cost is \$1.25; or two for \$2. If the buyer requests, the carnation will be delivered anywhere on campus. Carnations may be bought in front of the Student Center.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST SET
A Pancake Breakfast will be held by the Golden Key Club Saturday, March 26, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Coffee Shop. Proceeds will be used to offset expenses for this year's Senior Citizens Prom slated May 22. Pancakes, sausage, juice, coffee or tea will be served for \$1.25 by the Golden Key group sponsored by the college's Community Services Center. Members of the Boy Scouts will help with cooking, serving, and clean-up. Local senior citizens clubs have tickets which may also be purchased at Community Services or at the door.

ST. PAT'S BAKE SALE
Beta Theta Gamma will have a Bake Sale on March 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Student Center. Monies raised will be given toward the fund for trees on campus.

CLUB EDELWEISS MEETS
The German Club Edelweiss has scheduled meetings April 13 and May 11 at 6 p.m. in Room LA 28. Students interested in learning about the German language, literature, culture, and present day life are encouraged to come, according to Richard Fallo, club vice president. The club organizes various social and cultural events.

CAMPUS CRUSADE
The Campus Crusade for Christ meets twice weekly — in SS141 on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. and in SS136 on Thursdays at 7 a.m. — to provide a time of fellowship, and as a means of making new friends with other students on campus. The inter-denominational organization accomplishes this through music, the study of God's word, and prayer.

PEP SQUAD TRY-OUTS
Pep Squad will hold try-outs on Friday, April 22 at 2 p.m. in the gym. 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.

THE FINAL FRONTIER
"Star Trek II, Wrath of Khan," will make its Cerritos debut March 22 at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the Burnight Center. Admission is free to students with a current student ASCC ID card with sticker attached. Staff members will also be admitted free with current staff ID card.

BLOOD DRIVE
The annual Cerritos College blood drive will be held March 21 from 8:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Room BK 111/112 in the Student Activities Building. Donors are encouraged to sign up now in front of the Student Center.

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CHEVRON

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ATTN: Author of above advertisement
Yes, I am missing something, but so is one of your brothers. You have of mine what I have that belongs to *What Ev'!* So what do you say we make a switch? P.S. I'm one up on you! The score is 7-6 because you dropped in a quarter! I DEMAND A REMATCH!

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All students at Cerritos College will get 10% discount on labor with student ID for automotive work.

Here Mon. – Sat. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Ask for GREG or DAN 864-9032

Cerritos win state -- the hard way...

(Continued from Page 1)

game, "they just saw that I was hitting, so they gave me the ball more. I think just about anyone on our team is capable of just as good a night — sometimes some of us slack, and the others just make up for it."

On Saturday Cerritos advanced to the semi-finals and was pitted against Imperial Valley College who had downed L.A. Southwest in the previous night.

A seemingly more relaxed Cerritos got off to a good start, building up an early lead. But midway through the first half, the Birds slumped into a five-minute and 23-second scoreless stretch that opened the door, allowing IVC back into the game.

At the half, the Birds once again went to the locker room trailing 36-33.

In second half play, Otis fed a fast break to Greer for the lay-in that tied the game at 45-45 with 13:35 yet to play.

After a back and forth battle, Greer scored seven straight for the Falcons in the final three minutes of play when IVC pulled within two at 58-60.

Cerritos dominated the final four minutes of play to give them a 69-63 victory that advanced them to the final round of championship play against Pasadena.

Again, Greer led the Falcons with a strong performance, scoring 21 points, and collecting 14 rebounds.

Otis accounted for 18 points while center Martin made his presence known defensively as he batted away seven shots, and gathered 11 rebounds. Offensively Martin scored 10.

"We stayed together," commented Greer. "If we stay on our toes, nobody can beat us; if not, everyone out here can beat us."

Sunday's game that saw the lead changed or tied 39 different times. The Cerritos-Pasadena match-up has been considered by many to be the most exciting Championship game in the history of the tournament.

It was a simple case of the Falcons saving their best for last.

Ironically, the last time Cerritos advanced to the finals of the state basketball championships was in 1968, when they also won a triple over-time thriller against Pasadena.

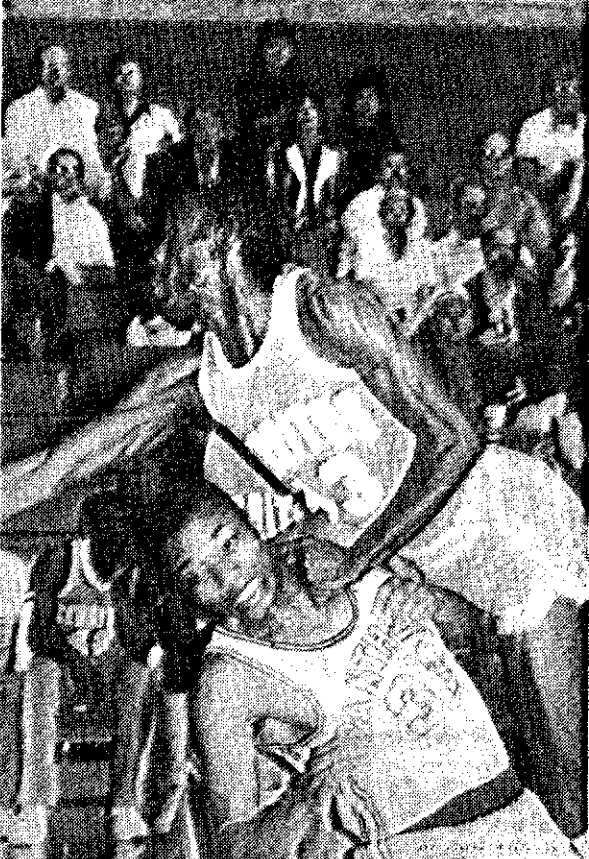
In the first half, the score changed hands or was tied 15 times, and for the third consecutive day the Birds went into halftime trailing, this time by one, 40-41.

The second half saw the lead change or tied 11 separate times.

With 9:46 left to play in the game, Pasadena had built a 64-55 lead. But Cerritos took advantage of Pasadena's inability to hold on to the ball, and with some key steals from Cornelius, "Corny" Herring, Cerritos chipped away at the Lancers lead.

"It was destiny that we should win"

— Head coach Jack Bogdanovich



Season to remember

Cerritos finished their season with a tremendous triple over-time thriller against a tough Pasadena to become California State Champs on Sunday, ending one of the most spectacular seasons in the history of the school. Upper right — Bird Forward Neil Anderson looks for the open man. Bottom right — Center John P. Martin is comforted by trainer Pete Velenzuala after fouling out of the game in the third O.T. period. Bottom left — Donald Otis who led the scoring for the Bird's with 23 points, goes up over Pasadena defender to draw a blocking foul.

TM Photos by HART PONDER

With 2:17 to go, Herring notched yet another steal, taking it in for a lay-up. A foul shot deadlocked the game at 68-68.

With 11 seconds left, Cerritos called a timeout, and then worked the ball in for the final two shots of the game by Herring and Anderson, both of which fell short.

In the first five minute overtime, the lead was tied or changed seven times. With 14 seconds left in the game, Herring collected his sixth steal of the evening, with the Birds leading 74-73.

Anderson went to the line with 9 seconds to go for two shots. He made one of two which made it a 75-73 ball game.

Pasadena's Darnell Fletcher, who led all scorers with 31 points, took the ball the length of the court, and with 2 seconds left, took a 10-foot desperation jumper off the glass, that went in, stretching the game to its second overtime.

Three consecutive lay-ins from Otis gave Cerritos an 81-77 lead with 0:58 remaining.

But two final jumpers from Fletcher, and then Joe Peron connected to tie the game at 81-81, for the third overtime.

The man of the moment was sophomore Robert Silva, who with 35 seconds left, sank an 18-foot jumper to give Cerritos an 87-86 lead. Otis hit

a final foul shot to give the Falcons an 88-86 triple overtime victory and the State Championship.

Going into their last time out of the game, Head Coach Jack Bogdanovich told his team not to commit any fouls

— and that it was destiny that they should win.

"I'd like to give a lot of credit to Pasadena; they're truly a great basketball team," he said.

Otis led Cerritos with 23 points and nine rebounds. Greer had 18, Bruce Hannan had 14, and Martin had 12.

In the first overtime, Cerritos 6-7 tall man Bruce Hannan fouled out of the game, and in the first minute of the third over time, Falcon's star center, John Martin, also fouled out of the game.

The Falcons finished their season with an impressive 32-3 record.

Tracksters triumph

By MIKE HEINRICH
TM Staff Writer

In an extremely close contest at Orange Coast Friday, the men's Track team pulled off a convincing win against the Pirates at 79-66.

Coach Dave Kamanski was pleased with the Falcons victory. "Fortunately we had enough come-through performances to counter just what we expected," he said, "an extremely competitive Orange Coast team that governs all we wanted and needed."

After starting League action with two straight losses, the Falcons have come back with two straight victories and are now 2-2 in League and 2-3 overall.

The Orange Coast meet was flourished with close finishes, as the Falcon athletes gave an excellent display.

Robert Grego, Anthony Stevens and Mike Millan played special key roles in this narrow victory.

Grego won the hurdles and then was forced to make a one yard lead hold up in the final relay which the team, had to have to insure the win.

Stevens, against late race pressure, outleaned his opponent for a narrow win in the high hurdles.

Millan, late in the meet, went after a superior opponent and pulled out a win for vitally needed points in his last attempt in the triple jump.

In the 200-meter and the 400-meter, Cerritos runners swept all three places. Mike McCoy had a first place time of 21.9 in the 200 while Dan Gantt took first in the 400 with a 49.7 mark.

Stan Madrid ran a rather comfortable 1500-meter in 3:59.9, then came back in the 800-meter and almost pulled off a tough double, but fell short to place third.

A personal best for Mike Bolden in the discus (157'6"), and a first place finish in the shot put (50'8") were key Falcon victories.

Eric Green continued his winning ways in the javelin with a 178'1" throw.

"Perhaps the most important aspect of the track meet, and certainly this one, is that of the second line performers, said Kamanski.

These performers were vital to the team's success against Orange Coast, claimed Kamanski.

Kamanski explained, "Consider Cunningham, a last minute 200 entry, Richard Pinarja right behind Madrid in the 800, John Nova in the pole vault, Nick Bradford in the triple, the shot putters, Dan Miller with his best ever 132'9" in the discus, and Gary Palmer in the javelin.

Women now 4-0 with meet record

The Women--at 4-0-- continued their winning ways with a 94-33 victory.

Stephanie Baker established a new meet record with a throw of 41'11" in the shot put.

Santa Ana will be at Falcon Field at 2:30 Friday afternoon when both men's and women's teams will see action.

Woman hoopsters win, courting 1-2 record



Womens basketball player Penny Miller hits a jumper for two of her 16 points on Friday in Birds win over Compton 73-50.
TM Photo by CELESTE ANDERSON

By CELESTE ANDERSON
TM Staff Writer

In women's basketball Friday, the Falcons defeated Compton at home 73-50 for their first conference win to bring their record to 1-2.

The Birds travel to Santa Ana tonight in an effort to even their record at 2-2.

"This was a very vital win for us, because it was our first conference win," explained head coach Karen Peterson.

"Our next two games with Santa Ana and Orange Coast are also important because they both carry a 1-2 conference record.

Sophomore forward Captain Penny Miller's total score was 16 points, her personal high for the season, and the game's second highest.

Soph guard Captain Mary Lary led the scoring with 23 points and five steals.

Freshman center Merrie Everett led with six rebounds and Kim La Croix had four assists.

According to Coach Peterson, the game was fast paced and exciting. The first half was close with a half-time score of 28-27.

"The second half we played very tough defense and shot 52% from the field," reported Peterson. "We ran our offense much better.

"It was a must win to make us 1-2 in conference. "Our intensity was back and our fast break was working well. Everyone played well," she said.

Birds ravage visiting Compton

By ANTHONY M. YALLUM
TM Sports Editor

In a blow-out Saturday, the Cerritos baseball team exploded for 25 runs to roll over a shocked Compton to improve the Falcon league record to 3-3.

"They played a lot of games that week," commented Falcon mentor Gordie Douglas about Compton. "Saturday it looked like they were just out of gas."

According to Douglas, due to the disruptive rains that have recently plagued the area, there are still teams that as of yet have not finished their make-up games.

Out of eight teams in the South Coast Conference, Coach Douglas feels that six of those teams will take turns beating one another. And with the competition as such, no one team is expected to dominate.

"In the last four or five years it has been coming down to the last game of the season," explains Douglas, "and with the caliber of teams, even that may not be enough -- there may end up being a play-off game."

This week the Birds face some stiff competition in Fullerton on Thursday at home, and Mt. SAC on Saturday away. Both teams are considered to be contenders this year in the SCC title race.

Actually the next six games before Easter vacation are extremely important, according to Douglas.

"After a week off, some teams just don't play the same," he said. In order to keep the Falcons from

growing stale, Douglas has entered the team in the Allan Hancock tournament held in Santa Maria April 1-3.

"It will give the team the chance to travel, and pull them closer together as a team," says Douglas.

The Falcons this season are for the most part a young team, and each of their losses have been tough, close battles.

"Competition wise, the longer we play, the closer the league will become," explained Douglas.



Sliding home

Lou Medina slides safely into home plate on Saturday against Compton. The Falcons embarrassed Compton with a 25-0 romping.

TM Photo by ERIC DRAPER

EDITORIAL

Tutoring: luxury or...

Tutoring is a privilege, a luxury...a thing of the of the past? Maybe.

Some people are upset about that (see letter)...that's too bad. It's not that we aren't sympathetic, it's just that we think there are better ways to serve the students who are being tutored.

To begin with, "the tutorial program benefits many students," Dana Jackiw says in her letter, "Many of these students are foreign...."

Foreign students can get adequate instruction in adult educational courses at most high schools...for free.

Wouldn't that be more appropriate? To ensure that everyone who enters this and any college be able to speak English first?

Sound harsh? Could be...but it is logical and realistic.

With less special interest students, like those from another country, basic education courses can be free to accommodate the students who are ready to learn.

"Some of the students who seek tutoring are high-school drop-outs who have decided that getting an education is worth working for."

Fine, tutor those people, but do it on a volunteer basis. Possibly for ASCC service points.

Currently, there are approximately 56 students tutoring, all of which are paid, hired help.

If Ms. Jackiw and her colleagues are willing to tutor in a non-paid capacity, as volunteers perhaps the program can be saved.

Yes, there is a need for tutoring services, but there is also a need to cut back on spending and in these economically tight times the luxury items should be the first to go.

letters

What price tutoring?

Editor:

In the last issue of the *Talon Marks*, I became painfully aware of the discontinuation of the Tutorial program. I feel that this cut in services is truly an injustice, not because I am a tutor, but because it is a program that is sorely needed.

The tutorial program benefits many students. Many of these students are foreign and are unfamiliar with our language, and our customs. Other students who use the tutorial services are re-entry men and women who, due to the economy and high rate of unemployment, have returned to college to establish a second career. Some of the students who seek tutoring are high school drop-outs who have decided that getting an education is worth working hard for.

Community colleges are supposed to serve the needs of the community. I have walked among my fellow students and I have spoken to them,

and I have listened. Some students agree that the discontinuation of the tutoring services is unfair, some students are feeling insecure as to what will happen to them, to their GPA's without the help of their tutors. Other students, however, have said that although they don't need tutoring and have never used it, they would like to see it remain available. They would also like to have other services to satisfy their needs.

I believe a community college should fill the needs of the people, however, no one has made any motions or said anything about starting new programs or services. So, as the Fall semester comes around, the students of Cerritos College may find themselves paying for tuition and losing services they wouldn't take a stand to keep.

Dana Jackiw
English Tutor
and concerned student

Tuition position?

A stand is a good thing to take if you're on solid ground.

Last Monday night, March 7, the Board of Trustees adopted an official position on tuition.

The Board's stance seems to be fraught with reluctance.

Though there was much opposition to the governor's \$50 (for six or more units), and \$30 (for less) — and some good alternatives were offered — there were no sound figures, no black and white numbers to keep things out of the red.

The Board supports a unit fee instead of flat tuition, however, just supporting one type of charge over another does not a decision make.

Sooner or later someone will have to come up with a firm, workable dollar amount.

To be fair, the Board is doing what it can to stave off the threat of tuition in the interest of the students, but facts will have to be faced — and the longer they are avoided the tighter the belt will have to get.

Ultimately, someone will have to pay.

It's time the Board of Trustees, as the policy makers of this college, decided what, when, and how much.

The Board members do not have an easy job ahead, but it is their job... and their decision will affect many people.

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Falon Marks

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Rocky road reality

By BARBARA EKNOIAN

Against my better judgment, and only because I needed a science lab in order to transfer, I was forced to take Earth Science.

A friend, who carries a 4.0 GPA, advised me not to take astronomy. "It's too abstract," she said. "At least you can pick up a rock and handle it."

She reasoned this might be easier for my unscientific mind to understand.

So this week I was cramming for my first Earth Science lab test, and I went around the house constantly mumbling to myself utterances such as "Why do we have to identify these rocks? I may never run across a piece of Basalt again in my lifetime."

I don't intend to apply for a job at the Dept. of Water Resources so there's no chance of my choosing the wrong site for a dam; and the dam collapsing because I chose to build it on compaction shale, instead of cementation shale.

After all, I know my limitations. I'm just not scientific... and besides that, what's a grown woman doing sitting in a lab class scratching rocks together?

If that's not bad enough, the professor suggests some tips on how to help identify rocks by breathing on them, or possibly tasting them. Ugh!

But I kept studying the pages with lists of minerals and rocks convincing myself the test would be incomprehensible for me.

I looked up from my science book at the TV. My husband was watching *Quest for Fire*.

At that moment, I saw one cave-man hit the other one over the head with a small boulder.

I cried out, "That's granite!"

Boy was I surprised to find out I was learning to identify the rocks in spite of myself.

FOOD SERVICES

Masters of the culinary

By ELIZABETH GARO
TM Staff Writer

Food for thought: gourmet dining at reasonable prices, fresh croissants, breads and danish, balanced meals prepared by students on campus — it's all something to chew on.

The Food Service program at Cerritos offers all that and more from its "up-and-coming" chefs, caterers, bakers and restaurateurs.

Supervised by Terry Panella, the Food Service classes are involved with a two year program where a student may receive a certificate or AA degree. And, the program does prove to be both practical and applicable.

According to Panella, job opportunity and placement in this area is very good. There seems to be calls almost daily for a chef or cookie expert or soup specialist.

In fact, the biggest problem is students leaving half-way through the program for employment opportunities in the business. In the past, many have left qualified enough to start their own business.

All food is prepared by the students in a large stainless steel kitchen. Students are then responsible for the serving, setting and selling of the food for the cafeteria.

Each student participates in all areas of the cafeteria jobs and is required to work two weeks in the snack bar.

Classes allow a student to concentrate on baking, cooking, or food service management.



TERRY PANELLA — TM Photo by ANGELA PERRYMAN

There are nine stations in which the student studies: fry and saute, pantry, delicatessen, vegetable, soup, bakery, snack shack and storeroom, management and buying.

The stations are on a rotating schedule so each student becomes aware of the procedures and styles in each.

Food Service is a work-training program involved with creating and testing recipes, learning specific equipment of ovens, mixers and slicers, customer relations, ordering and buying of ingredients, and future management skills.

The Food Service Program is completely self-supported.

The campus cafeteria, open to the public daily from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the coffee shop, which specializes in fast foods, is open Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Future of Tutorial Center in doubt

By MARGARET CANTELON
TM News Editor

No one quite seems to know where the tutoring program is headed since the budget has been cut. According to Phil Rodriguez, Director of the Extended Opportunities Programs and Services, "The dust needs to settle before we can see how to proceed."

Olive Scott, Vice President of

Instruction, said, "The District has always paid for all the tutoring on campus. There will be money from EOPS and VE programs for the really disadvantaged but anyone else will have to pay now."

Rodriguez said, "Out of 445 students on campus that were tutored last semester, only 68 of them were EOPS."

"We will be able to pay for these students but EOPS state regulations prevent us from doing any more."

"One of the major problems," said Rodriguez, "is the staff has been cut, so there is no one to organize and schedule all the tutoring."

When asked if other people outside the EOPS program will have to pay, he said, "I can't see them doing that. I don't think they'll get tutoring and it's a shame because the tutoring was so closely tied to the academic program."

The tutoring fund was cut from the general budget and amounted to \$35,855. This fund paid for all the tutoring done on campus. The normal cost of the tutoring was \$4.72 per hour and where this money will come from is anyone's guess.

At this time the typical reaction is to go from day to day and re-organize where possible.

Jobs outlined for 1983 grads

By MYRA L. MOORE
TM Feature Editor

Last Wednesday, March 9, was Cerritos' 14th Annual Job Information Day, sponsored by the college and held in the Student Center.

Prospective employers and employees were in good supply.

It is readily becoming evident that the recession has finally caught up with the baccalaureate job market.

The signs are everywhere, from anxious students scanning the Job Placement office bulletin boards to a survey in the *Changing Times* magazine March, 1983 that shows corporate hiring quotas taking their biggest drop in a decade.

At the same time, there are job openings across the land for college grads, and starting salaries are up a bit more over last year.

New college graduates have long been a primary source of fresh talent for many major US companies.

More companies than ever are reporting that hiring is down from last year's quotas, 30% hope to hire as many graduates as they did last year and 20% state that they plan to hire more grads this year.

Thirty-eight per cent of the companies report having difficulty finding qualified candidates for certain kinds of jobs — mostly in engineering and computer science fields.

Also in such specialties as optical science, cafeteria and restaurant management programs, and naval architecture.

Most in demand are in various engineering specialties — from traditional electrical and mechanical disciplines to such high-tech areas as computer-aided design and telecommunications.



JOB INFO-Numbers of students showed for Job Information Day hosting employers with job offerings in their companies.

Further down the scale are graduates in math, physical sciences and liberal arts.

WHO HAS THE EDGE?

Aside from specific credentials — the right major and grades (3.0 or better) — corporate recruiters say this is what they look for when they evaluate job candidates: Some work experience. The ability to communicate well, verbally and in writing.

Clear, realistic career objectives and good preparation for interviews.

The advice given in *Changing Times* is not to restrict your job hunt to employers on campus. Many employers don't visit campuses.

Recruiters appreciate student who are businesslike in their appearance and demeanor.

Jennifer H. Weixel, supervisor of college relations for 3M Corporation says she looks for "good communication skills, maturity and evidence of self-analysis by the candidates."

"That is," do they know their abilities? Do their abilities coincide with their career objectives?"

Do your homework on a company whom you are seeing, you can score points by conversing about the company and its industry.

To cure the jitters before an initial interview, run through a mock session with a friend or counselor in our campus Job Placement office.

Here are a few listing for jobs for grads in California, taken from *Changing Times* magazine.

Atari, Inc. — Richard A. Moran, Sunnyvale. Academic background: Business marketing economics; com-

Blood drive slated

By GAYLE K. STALEY
TM Campus Editor

The Cerritos College Student Activities office is sponsoring a blood drive for the American Red Cross, Monday, March 21 in BK 111 and 112. Blood donations will be taken between 8:45 and 1:30 p.m.

Anyone who has not been ill or taken medication or alcohol for 24 hours prior to the drive is eligible.

Approximately 105 students have signed up and there is room for 140. Appointments are being made in the Student Activities office, ext. 473.

According to ICC Commissioner E. Etter Summer, "Clubs may receive service points for helping out and giving blood. Awards will be given out at the Spring Awards Banquet to the club with the most members donating."

Although potential donors are requested to sign-up in advance, according to Phil Houseman, Coordinator of Student Activities, "Students are welcome to drop by as space is available."

In reference to the number of donors Etter added, "It's been really successful so far and I'm really proud of the students who are participating."