Fall '83 tuition looms

By KIMBERLY BEAUDRY TM Editor-in-Chief

Due to massive budget cuts, dwindling reserves, and less annual income, the only light at the end of the tunnel for Cerritos College may be a current proposal at the state level, to mandate a student fee or tuition.

"I cannot get around the fact that there will most likely be a fee as soon as next fall," admitted college President Dr. Wilford Michael. "I like the

idea of the free education system," he. said. "Providing a no-cost college education is something to be proud

Michael continued, saying, "I'm against a fee, but there may be no other way."

The Board of Governors, which is the body governing community colleges at the state level, is in the process of reviewing the feasibility of a student fee, and the needs of the

Earlier this year, courses deemed as "avocational, recreational, and self-improvement" in nature, were ordered cut from the curriculum, resulting in a major loss of revenue for Cerritos College.

Prior to the passage of Proposition 13 a few years back, 50 % of the school's financing came from local property taxes. Since then, the state has taken over the bulk of Cerritos'

funding, contributing 80%. Michael says that 20 % still comes from property taxes, "but the state even tells us how to spend that.

"The mission of the community college has changed," added Michael. 'When Cerritos was a locally funded institution, we tried to meet the needs and wishes of the community. Now we can no longer serve by offering selfimprovement and avocational pro-

Michael says the college's reser-, ves will be down to as low as \$600,000 by the end of this school year. He stated that he is very "concerned" about running "a college with a 27 million budget with those kind of reserves."

Because Cerritos College is located in a so-called "poor district." the school receives less funding per student than many other campuses (Continued on Page 6)

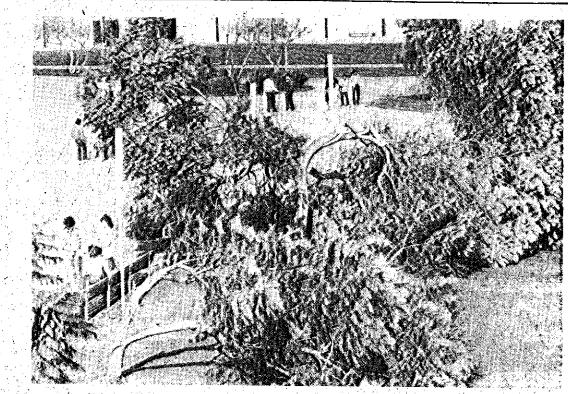
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Winds thrash campus; 27 trees felled





Storm aftermath

Last week's freak wind and rain storm shocked Cerritos College as it wreaked havoc on several picturesque trees, including the campus' oldest tree, the cedar which has been in the middle of the quad area since 1959. Winds upwards of 70 mph uprooted and wrenched trees apart, and damaged other campus areas. (See story)

TM Photos by HART PONDER and BILL ROBERTSON

\$16,000 damages reported

By GAYLE K. STALEY TM Campus Editor

Winds reaching speeds of 70 mph swept across campus last week; uprooting trees and breaking windows, causing over \$16,000 in

According to reports, 27 trees were felled. Four of these landed over the fence on the east side of the campus by the stadium, in the yards of residents.

A tree crashed onto the roof of. Mrs. Drinda Downs of 11502, toppling over her rabbit cage and breaking down her clothesline, she reported. A tree also damaged a rusted swing-set in her front yard, but says Downs, "I don't want the college to pay for a new one. My kids are all grown. I just want them to remove it from my yard."

The fence separating the college from Down's yard also was damaged, but the fence is considered college property.

Maintenance cleaned up Down's yard, and also the yard of Mrs. Vito Munoz of 11502 Dartmouth, where a tree had fallen on her garage and blocked the driveway. Campus Security was on hand after the storm to remove the tree before any real damage was

The rain shelter roof over Plastic's spray booth was literally peeled back by the winds, causing an estimated \$5,000 in damage. The tops of two kiosks were blown off and a light stand (Continued on Page 2)

Two men demand student's car at

By KIMBERLY BEAUDRY TM Editor-in-Chief

An 18 year old Cerritos student reported to campus security that his car - a VW bug - was stolen at gunpoint last week, marking the second episode of this type in one month,

The victim told security that the robbery took place last Tuesday in parking lot C-10, at 9:15 p.m.

'Toys for Tots' drive on for needy kids

In an effort to brighten the holiday season for needy children, Cerritos College is sponsoring a "Toys for Tots" Christmas collection. ICC has faunched the drive in support of the United States Marine Corps

Reserve's annual Toys for Tots campaign. Collection areas on campus are: the Elbow Room, Health Sciences, and in front of the Student Activities office.

The campaign will run through Dec. 15. Although new, unwrapped toys are preferred, used toys in good condition will be accepted. Items should be geared for youngsters ages one to 12.

This year's goal, according to Toys for Tots spokesmen, is 116,000 toys from the Los Angeles area. More information about the Toys for Tots program can be obtained by

calling 695-1981. Late donations will be accepted in the Student Activities office.

TWO EXPELLED

Ellig won't 'babysit' senators

By B. MICHEL MILBANK TM Staff Writer

Although this has been a casualty riddled semester for the ASCC government, Stacey Ellig - Associated Students Vice President and Senate Chair - remains optimistic about the quality of the student

government here at Cerritos. "Sure we've had five drops," Ellig

commented, "but we've had very little trouble filling the vacancies with dedicated and well qualified students."

Five Senate members, a Senate nominee, and an ASCC Court Justice have fallen by the wayside so far this semester. Of the seven, five resigned for various reasons and two were expelled from office.

Senators Allen, Ervin, Plotkin,

The young man reported to campus officers that as he was driving away from the college, two black men approached his car and asked directions to the Administration building.

According to the victim, one of the men pointed a small caliber chrome plated pistol at him, told him to unlock the passenger side of the vehicle, and then ordered him to lay on the ground behind another car. The two assailants immediately fled with the Volkswagen,

The victim described both gunman as being about 5' 10", one of small build, and the other of medium build.

"That description could fit half the black male population here at Cerritos," said Campus Security Coordinator Joe Knapp, "but it's hard to be accurate when someone is pointing a gun at you."

Knapp says he believes this incident is not related to an incident that occured a month ago, in which a white gunman with black make-up stole a young woman's vehicle in parking lot

He says he doubts the two assailants will come back to the cam-

and Senator-nominee Ed Clair

withdrew from the legislature for

various reasons, and President Lance

Clawson accepted the resignation of

and Cindy Hurtado, were given the

axe by Ellig due to their excessive

absences. Ellig remarked, "It isn't my

Two senators, veteran Will Hill

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Court Justice Connie Schaerrer.

"This is the first time we've had

pus. "I don't feel they'll come back to the same area," he stated. "They got away with it once. They're not likely to get away with it a second time."

gunpoint

Knapp says security has been beefed up. "We're looking for unusual incidents," he explained.

any problems at night," commented Knapp. "The problems we have been experiencing, have occured in broad daylight."

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BOGDANOVICH IN

New head coach

By KAREN daSILVA TM Sports Editor

After living in the shawdows as assistant coach for the past 11 years, Jack Bogdanovich has stepped out into the limelight as head basketball coach for Cerritos.

Bogdanovich signed a one year contract earlier this year and its extension will largely depend on whether or not head coach Bob Foerster will

resume his duties after being stricken in late March with Gullian-Barre, a rare virus disease, paralyzing Foerster

from the neck down,
According to close, friend Bogdanovich, Foerster has given no definite answers concerning his resumption of head coaching duties.

Dean Ackland from powerhouse Downey High has moved over into the (Continued on Page 5)



appointment cards for the Spring semester. Registratión starts Jan. 25.

TM Photos by HART PONDER

THEATRE ARTS SOCIETY PRESENTED

Bad Lunch Theatre not bad

By MYRA MOORE TM Staff Writer

There was a puff of smoke and the appearance of the emceemagician, Steve Miller, and the Bad Lunch Theatre had begun. A vaudeville-style show, given on Tuesday, Nov. 30, in the Student Center, sponsored by the Theatre Arts Society of Cerritos College.

His lovely assistant, and president of the Society, Billie Newman, was welcomed warmly as a magician's right-hand.

Miller the Great amused all with his feats of legerdemain and slight-of-hand. The Chinese Dice Box, assisted by a rather reluctant audience "volunteer," was just one of his illusions.

TM Campus Editor, Gayle Staley, assisted the intrepid master of hocus-pocus in the famous rope trick.

Next on the bill was Denise Aguirre singing a selection from "Chorus Line," "Dance-10, Looks-3." Well done and well received by the audience, not only for her performance, but also for what a select few might consider X-rated

Eileen Conn tried to present a scene from a play. Unfortunately for Conn, the Student Center is not accoustically correct for a nonamplified presentation. She could not be heard beyond the second

An acappella rendition of Coco's "Out Here On My Own," from "Fame" was beautifully done by May Dreesseen (Acappella means to sing out on one's own).

Not even in the Student Center could we escape from "a word from the sponsor," emparted to us by Beverly Bowman. But did it have to be the infamous oscar Meyer bit? I mean really, how many people do you know who call their bologna by its first or last name?

Last, but certainly not least, was our very own "good ol' boy." Tony Flores singin' and playin' on his "gee-tar" a medley of Rock-a-



MY BOLOGNA HAS... Beverly Bowman was one of the artists featured at the Nov. 30 Bad Lunch Theatre Production in the Student Center. TM Photo By KEVIN CARSON

Billy tunes. Dreessen joined Flores for a song and .Gol-l-ie! They sure sang purty!

Phil Houseman, Coordinator of Student Activities said, "We want to get student musicians and dancers involved in future productions. We have many talented students at Cerritos."

Houseman also stated that they are hoping to get a different sound system by the next Bad Lunch

Theatre. Did you hear that Conn? The Theatre. Arts Society meets every Thursday from Il a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Green Room of the Burnight Theatre. Anyone interes-

ted can drop in on the meeting.

Society President, Newman, said that they will try to have another show at the end of January. The Society is also hoping to present shows at least once a month, perhaps in BC 17 of the Burnight

Knapp stresses student involvement 'buddy system' urged for protection

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He says one of the biggest problems concerning security on this campus is the "I don't want to get involved" attitude.

"We (security) can't be the eyes of everybody," stressed Knapp, "We really can't provide everyone's security,"

He added, "A lot of people don't see a lot of things they don't want to see. No one wants to get involved. I've heard that so many times before."

Knapp urged anyone who observes a crime or who is themselves a victim, to report it immediately.

"There's nothing to be afraid of," he said. "We don't release names of victims or witnesses."

Do you know where there is a

tray in your area that should be

MISSING TRAYS

DIVISION STREET

Knapp says he feels there was "more of a closeness in the past" between people than there is today.

"People looked out for each other more," he elaborated. "You still have to feel for your

fellow man," continued Knapp, "People should keep their eyes open and protect their neighbor. How can anyone in all good conscience not be their brother's keeper?"

Knapp stressed the "buddy system," saying that "if people stick together on this campus, they can offer protection for everybody."

Another major problem Knapp sees is the lax attitude of students about security.

"Don't think it 'can't happen to me.' It can," he said "and it strikes home real quick when it does."

In a survey conducted by campus security, Knapp reported finding that one of every ten students leave their car door unlocked, and one out of six leave valuables in plain sight.

"We are in a full blown depression," he said. "When you have a situation like that people are not below stealing in order to survive. If you're in dire straits, what are you going to

"We're hear to help you," Knapp said, also stressing that it is everyone's job to help themselves.

"It's a jungle out there," he concluded. "You've got to be careful."

ing from her position as Cosmetology Clerk as of Dec. 31. She has been an employee of the college

The staff and students of the Cosmetology Department invite you to join us at an open house in her honor on Friday, Dec. 17, from 2

The second meeting of the Edelwiess club will be held in Room SS 16 on Wednesday, Jan. 12 at 6

According to club president Larry Fike, this will be the opporacquainted wit German culture.

socials, concerts, movies, and dinners with a German emphasis.

For further information contact Larry Fike at (213) 869-3230.

CHANUKAH PROGRAM "Chanukah and the Struggle of

Soviet Jewry" is the subject of a special program presented by the Jewish College Student Services on Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 11 a.m. in \$\$

Wayne Allen of Temple Beth Zion-Sinal of Lakewood. All students, faculty, staff are welcome to attend this stimulating and enlightening

Campus radio station advisor resigns KCEB staffers cite 'lack of support'

By RUSS SMITH TM Staff Writer

Citing a lack of support from both the college administration and the student body, Dr. Frank Bock and his wife A.J., resigned their positions as station supervisor and station advisor effective at the end of the braodcast day on Dec. 16.

According to an inter-office memo read to the KCEB staff Nov. 30 by Bock, they are resigning due to what they term "relagating KCEB to the dust-bin of student activities."

Bock has been the station supervisor since the inception of the radio station in 1971.

Staff members said they could "tell something was wrong" when the transmitter they had requested was denied by the theatre department.

Members of the staff say the transmitter was well within the \$1,254 budget allocated for the station by the student body fund.

Staffers say they feel that this contributed to the reasons of Bock's resignation.

The memo read, "As you are aware, operation of KCEB this semester has been fraught with problems. Our broadcast day has been reduced to a paltry four hours, the week to just four days. Concerted efforts on the part of both A.J. and myself to alleviate this travesty have been met with delays and non-commital comments that have left us alternately angry and frustrated."

According to sources, the situation is unclear at the moment and there is no way of knowing whether the theatre department will make a move to replace the two departing personnel. However, according to Associate Dean of Fine Arts, Charles Tilghman, it does not look good for racio students because of cutbacks in the department. Tilghman stated, "I can't do much because of the seven percent cutbacks, I'm trying - but it's not going to be easy."

Meanwhile, KCEB staff members are thinking of posible ways to raise money and become self-supporting.

There is going to be an attempt by the staff to go in front of the student body with a request to be a student-run

The general feeling of the staff does not seem very hopeful, said News

Director John Patton. "It's a shame that serious minded students have to suffer because of a burearacy of nonserious people."

Continued staffer Bob Velasquez, "There are some of us who have deep interest in broadcasting. I've been approached by people who have the same interest. It's a good chance for people to gain technical experience without having to pay for it."

Assistant Program Director Bob

Lunardini summed up the staff's feelings concluding, "The rug has been pulled out from underneath our feet. The resignation of two professional people in mid-semester is an explanation of the 'don't give a damn' attitude of the administration."

He continued, "I just wish people would realize that this could happen to them. I mean, you don't have to listen to us, but give us the chance to do what we so badly want to do."

ASCC senators dismissed

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job to babysit the senators. I don't have to know where they are all the time. They have a responsibility to attend the meetings, just as I have a responsibility to show up and preside."

"We have some really intelligent people with some wonderfully new ideas," she said, "They are the ones who show up - and they take their responsibility to the student body seriously."

While absenteeism has been a slight problem this semester, it hasn't been any worse than in the past, according to government veteran

"The difference concerning the dismissals has been in the enforcement of the regulations," she stated thoughtfully, "Other vice presidents haven't always done so in the past, so the problem wasn't as noticeable."

The vacant seats have been filled during the past month, however, Clawson is still accepting resumes for further vacancies should they occur.

The almost unanimous acceptance of new comers E. "Summer" Etter, Steve Frydman, Elaine Cubas, and Lori Rary led to an allegation of rubber stamping by Senate Party Whip Steve Clubb. He went on to suggest that voting be done without the nominees being present, or in executive session.

Senate Pro-Tem Craig Browning, who also expressed some concern over the lack of questioning the nominees, denounced the closed session selection of senate nominees, pointing out that not only was it "unconstitutional, but would give the media a field day."

Said Ellig of the debate, "I respect their opinions (on the debate), but I

was disappointed by the whole thing - they should be able to stand up and let their vote be counted, and stand behind that vote."

Another disappointment this semester, according to Ellig, was the Faculty Senate's "snub," of the ASCC Senate's input on the parking fee issue. The faculty body had approached the student legislature, asking for their feedback on various recommendations by the Board and by the faculty legislative body. Ellig stated indignantly, "We came up with over three pages of recommendations, and my Senators did a lot of constructive brainstorm. What ticks me off the most was the waste of the (ASCC) Senate's time and energies without any word of thanks from the Faculty Senate, and the ideas we proposed weren't even discussed.

"They racked their brains and were really enthusiastic about being able to participate in something important. The next time they ask for our input, the senators may not try as hard. The Senate is my baby - and I don't appreciate anyone treating them that way; they did an 'A' effort job, and only got a 'D' for their trouble," she commented fervently.

"It wasn't as if we didn't agree we knew the fees were inevitable -but we didn't think the cut-off was fair," Ellig added, "There will be some confusion and anger when students who get part-time student body cards are charged for full-time parking."

In looking to the end of the semester. Ellig hopes to be able to present a new Elections Code, which is currently being evaluated by the Senate Rules Committee, headed by Steve Clubb, before the Christmas break.

"But what I'd like to accomplish," she said with a hint of a smile, "is to fill all thirty-seven seats at one meeting."

Mother Nature sweeps up

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by the stadium was knocked over.

A tree reportedly fell on the garage of a home on Baylor, damaging the roof, and also on a car parked at the apartment building behind the school on Gard, seriously denting the door. However, the school has not

received any type or report or complaint in either case,

Some 50,000 residents in neighboring cities were out of power, some for as little as five minutes, while power for others was not restored until as late as Saturday, according to Lloyd Chandler, Southern California Edison Manager, Whittier district, under whose jurisdiction half of the campus falls.

Several street lights were out, including the one at the intersection of Studebaker and Alondra. Phones were reported out in several areas, among those the pay telephones on campus. TV antennas were bent in

Chandler attributes "the worst storm in this half of the century" to the fact that so much rain fell in such a short time period that the water didn't have time to percolate into the soil.

The result was that the tree roots were loosened. The wind was also a highly contributing factor. While Campus Security Coordinator Joe Knapp estimated winds at 80-85 mph at its peak, Chandler estimated the average to be about 50-60 mph, causing large trees to come down, breaking power lines.

Chandler added that SCE employees had not been home since the start of the storm, and were working through the night for the past week trying to restore all lost power.

According to Knapp, a tree service was hired by the college and have been working all week cutting up trees and branches on campus. Says Knapp, "It's a shame it had to happen but fortunately no one was hurt."

Campus Security Officer Larry Carpenter says the school carries liability insurance coverage, had any of the houses been seriously damaged. But according to Vice President of Business Services Dr. Walter Magnu-

son, "We are not liable for our trees falling on their (surrounding homes) property, it would be covered under the homeowner's policy." He con-

tinued, "Had a tree fallen because Maintenance was trimming it, we would be liable due to negligence. But the storm is considered an 'act of God, absolving the school from liability,"

Magnuson is working with the county and other school districts to have the state declare the entire area a disaster, which would most likely enable Cerritos to receive a Federal Disaster Fund Grant to assist the district financially.

The last time the school received funds of this soit was in 1978 when the state granted the college \$38,000 after. heavy rains damaged several underground electrical cables.

Schools in the county seeking financial aid apply to the State Office of Emergency Assistance, El Rancho Unified School District has an estimated damage of \$8,000 and Mt. SAC estimates their damages at \$10-

The storm affected Los Angeles, Riverside, San Bernardino, and Orange County, and even as far north as San Francisco, according to

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returned to the cafeteria? Food Services cannot operate efficiently unless trays are available. Your cooperation in locating and returning trays, dishes and tableware will be appreciated.

The Cerritos College Theatre Department and the Associated Students of Cerritos College present "Division Street," A comedy by Steve Tesich and directed by Tina Calomiris in the Burnight Center Theatre 31, at 8 p.m., Dec. 10, 11,

General admission is \$5, student and senior citizen's tickets are

For ticket information call Ext. 540

CAMPUS CRUSADE

A Campus Crusade for Christ Christmas Conference will be held at the Marriott Hotel, Santa Clara on Dec. 27-31 and is open to all interested students.

There will be nationally known speakers and special entertainment.

Registration deadline is Dec. 11. For further information and carpool arrangements attend the CCC meeting on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Room SS 141, or call Joe Torralba at 860-2849.

News Briefs

STUDENT ART SHOW

A free student art show opens Dec. 13 through Jan. 6 in the Art Gallery, featuring works by Cerritos

The gallery will be open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.. On Dec. 14 the gallery will be open from 6 - 8

For further information call Gallery Director Jeff Gates at Ext. 395 on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

VET BENEFITS HIKED As a result of the Veteran's Compensation, Education, and Employment Amendments of 1982 signed into law this month by President Reagan, veterans with disabilities will received a 7.4 percent increase in their compensation

checks, effective immediately. The new amendment also has provisions for improvements in employment and training opportunities for disabled and Vietnam Era veterans.

For details, contact the campus Office of Veteran Affairs.

CLAYTON TO RETIRE

Margaret Clayton will be retirsince July, 1960.

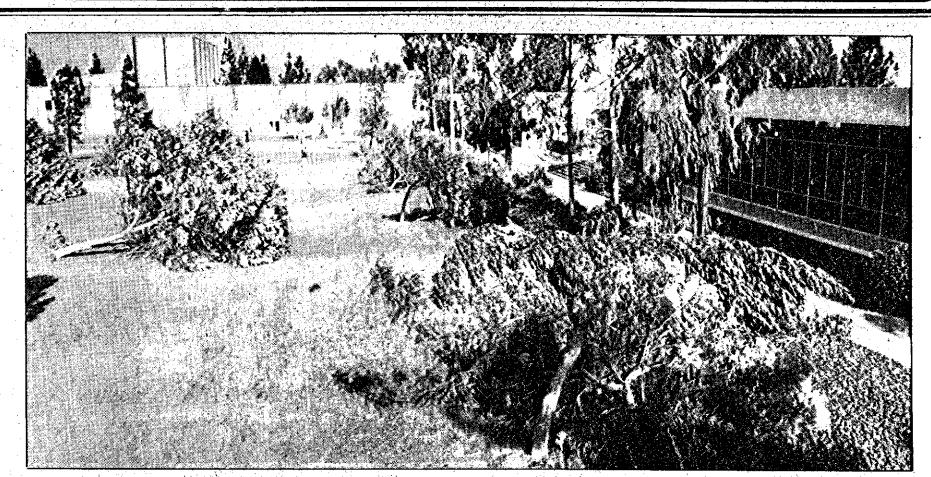
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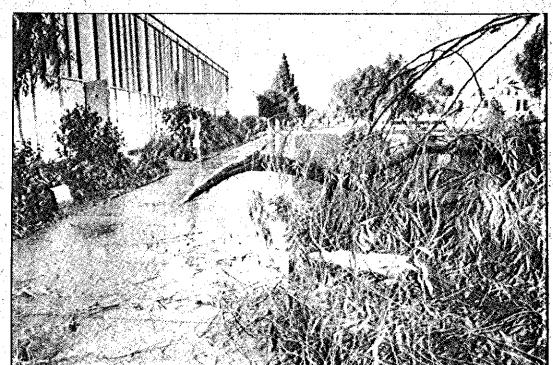
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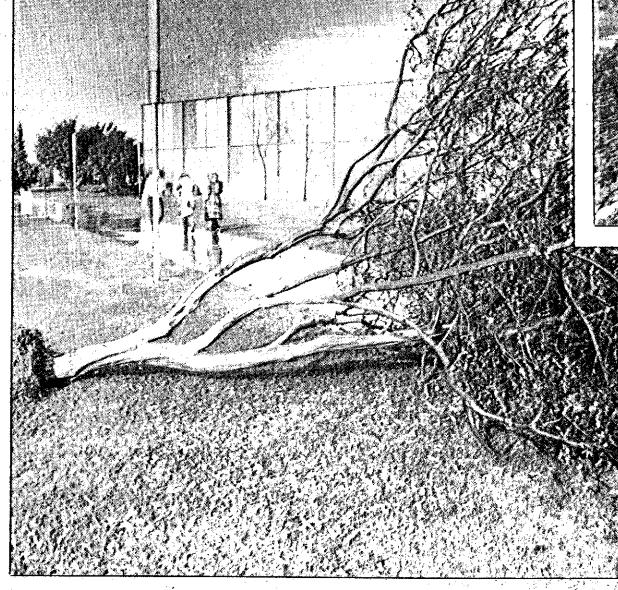
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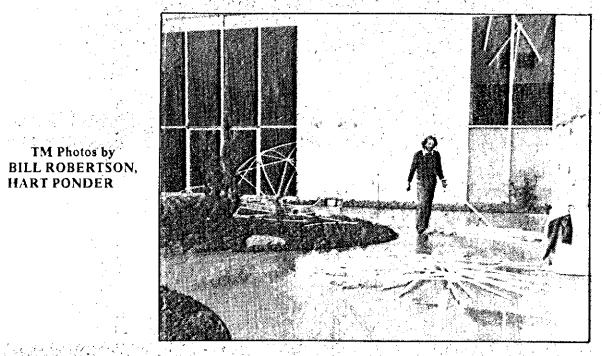
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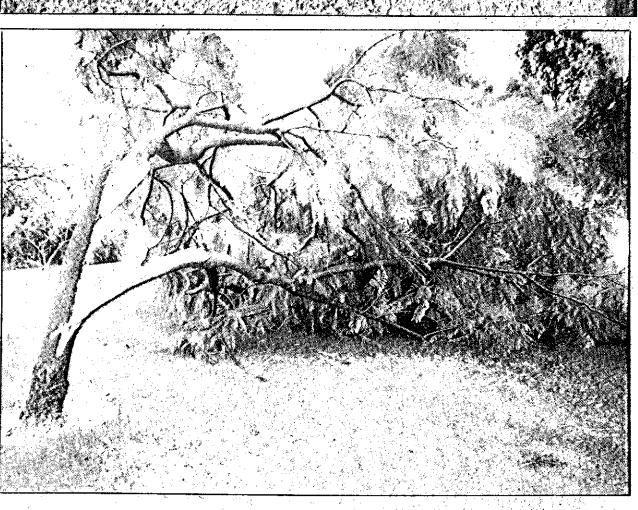














Poloists dive into 3rd place

By MICHAEL BARNES TM Staff Writer

Completing the 1982 season with a 10-5 conference record, the Falcon warterpolo team docked in a third place conference berth.

Golden West College captured the state championship for the sixth consecutive time by narrowly overtaking West Valley in sudden death overtime.

To add to Cerritos' distinction. five Falcons were selected to Allconference teams.

Mark Greenwood was named to both second team southern California as well as second team

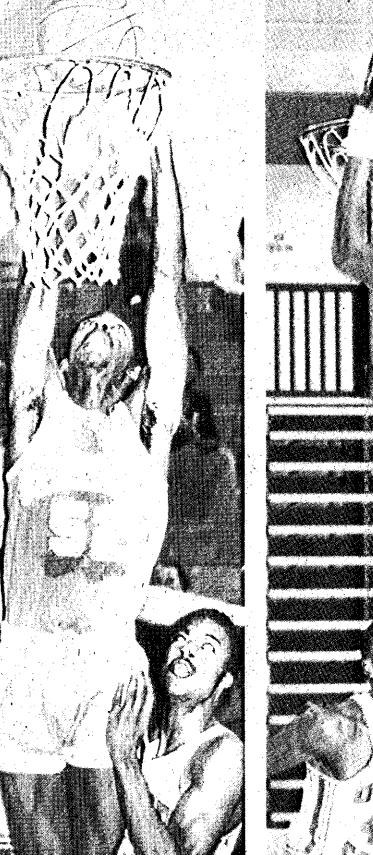
Don McCraner was given Honorable Mention in conference, also Pat Murphy was an Honorable Mention in conference and in so.-. Cal. Steve Peralta was announced as a So. Cal. All-American and appointed to the first team conference.

Finally, goalie Robert Soulefet was named to the first team conference, second team so.Cal. and named an All - American.

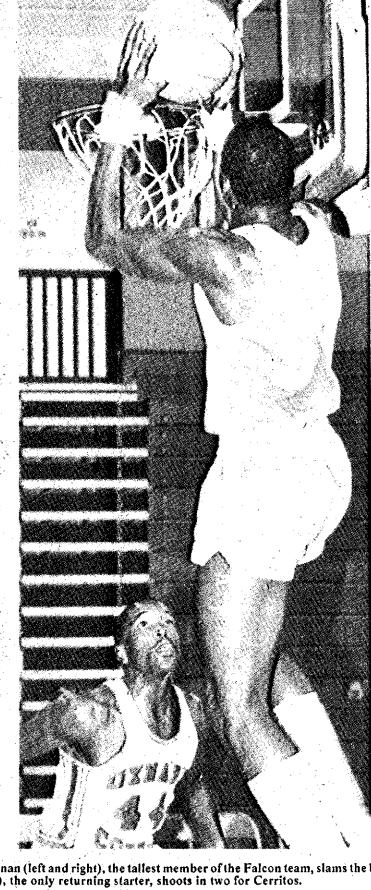
The Falcons finished the season at the Southern California Invitational Tournament held at Golden West College on Nov.23 and 24. The top four teams in the conference were eligible to attend the meet. Cerritos won their first match against San Diego Mesa but found defeat in the next round vs Santa

The Falcons sank San Diego Mesa in the first tournament game 13-4. McCraner led the polo purge with a total of four goals,

In the second game of tourney play, Cerritos fell to defeat to Santa



Up and In



ask?...Let me explain. Bruce Hannan (left and right), the tallest member of the Falcon team, slams the ball in against Oxnard. John Martin (center), the only returning starter, shoots in two for Cerritos.

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Birds win 2 of 3 for a consolation

By ANTHONY YALLUM TM Assoc. Sports Editor

The Birds traveled to Cypress last week to enter a four day elimination tournament where they won two of three games, and although they didn't come home with the tournament championship, they at least walked away with the consolation

What's a consolation game you

In tournament play, eight teams are paired off and after the first round of play, there are obviously four winners and four losers.

The first round winners then procede to vie for the tournament cham-



pionship, while the four first round losers vie for what is called the consolation game.

The Birds dropped their first game to a tough Mira Costa 75-71, and were eliminated from the championship race, instead placing them in contention for the consolation

Against Mira Costa, Falcon guard Don Otis was high scorer sinking eight of 13, but managed only two of nine from the free throw, for 18 total points.

Falcon forward Neil Anderson also gave a strong performance hitting four of seven from the field and sinking six of seven free throws for 14 points. He also pulled down five rebounds. Falcon center John Martin led the rebounding with eight.

Also, starting freshman Matt Fitzgerald hit five for five from the court with one free throw for 11

Although the Birds out shot Mira Costa 58% to 45% from the field, it was the Cerritos low free throw percentage that led to their downfall, connecting only 52% compared to Costa's 81%.

Being eliminated from championship play in the tournament, the Falcons proceeded into consolation play, where they tipped off with Oxnard who had dropped their first game to Fullerton 78-43.

Leading the scoring for the Birds in their 60-49 victory over Oxnard was Fitzgerald who connected with five of nine from the field, and went three for three on the line for a total

Also giving a strong performance was 6'7" freshman Bruce Hannan, who came up with 11 points and four rebounds.

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Falcons close out season in 17-7 loss to Fullerton in a game of turnovers

By BRYAN MADRID TM Staff Writer

The Falcons were up to old tricks again as they ended their most unproductive season in five years by losing to that "old monkey on their back" Fullerton, as the Birds committed seven turnovers in the 17-7 defeat.

The last time the Falcons beat the Hornets was in 1965 when they handed Fullerton a 36-6 loss.

Since then Fullerton has been avenging that loss by winning ten straight and the last 16 of 17 meetings (the only blemish on their string being a 13-13 tie in 1972).

In the Nov. 27 loss, the Falcons

Grippia

had outstanding play from their defense and held a 7-0 lead at the

"Our defense had one of their best games of the year," said head coach Frank Mazzotta of his young defense.

In a battle where neither team: could sustain a drive, the Hornets went for a fourth and two but came up shy and were forced to turn the ball over to the Falcons at Cerritos' own 27 yard line.

In three plays the Falcons moved the ball 73 yards for the

The big gains of the drive were a 35 yard pass reception from quarterback Mickey Corwin to wide receiver Danny Gant, and a 36 yard touchdown run by back Jackie Johnson.

Scott Livingston added the extra point and the Falcons led 7-0.

The Falcons won the first half but the tides turned in the second as the Hornets captalized on Cerritos turnovers and scored 17 unanswered points to runaway with the game.

"Just like all season long, we had the offensive mistakes in key situations which cost us the ball game," said a dejected Mazzotta.

"We just couldn't muster up (Continued on Page 5)



Take Down

Number 3, Falcon defensive back William Beauford breaks up a Fullerton play in the last game of the year.

For the Birds - new coaches, league, and a new beginning

and ANTHONY YALLUM A mixture of new ingredients are being experimented with this season to

By KAREN daSILVA

flavor a traditional Bird basketball recipe that last year turned sour.

Two parts new coaches One fresh league 2/3 cup seasoned experience A pinch of enthusiasm And a sprinkle of new strategy

Mix well...let simmer...and wait for the end result.

Rebounding from last year's losing basketball record, the worst in 23 years, Cerritos is confronted with one of their toughest league schedules in past seasons, primarily due to a conference reshuffling of teams.

As a result of the geographical regrouping, which was initiated to allegedly save travel expenses, the South Coast and Metropolitan Conferences now boast the two strongest leagues in southern

"What they've done is regrouped most of the better teams into two conferences," explained head coach Jack Bogdanovich. After an 11 year stint as assistant coach here at Cerritos, Bogdanovich was asked to step up and take the helm as head coach after Bob Foerster, who last March was paralyzed from the neck down with Guillian-Barre, a rare virus, was forced to abandon the position. With the assistant coaching job vacant, Dean Ackland, head coach of powerhouse Downey High, took a one year leave of absence and

> moved into the position. Ackland will coordinate the Falcon defense this season.

Says Bogdanovich of his new assistant coach,"I have great confidence in his abilities. He brings with him a winning attitude, new enthusiasm, new ideas, and is very actively involved."

But Bogdanovich remains a little unsettled about the league reshuttles. He cites his reasons as, "Among the old league all the coaches had an excellent rapport, there was no trouble so why change a good thing?

"It (league change) doesn't save any money for anyone when everyone has to travel far for preseason games because all the close teams are in the same league.

"Stability within the league is weaker too. Cypress doesn't have a football team so rapport, stability doesn't continue throughout the whole coaching staff.

"Besides, San Diego didn't even want an all San Diego league. We had a very, very competitive, solid league with very, very competitive people who liked each other and went out socially together. I can only hope that the new league will continue with the same amount of rapport."

The new South Coast Conference includes the tough competition of Cypress, Compton, and Golden West while previous league teams, San Diego Mesa and Grossmont were replaced into the West Coast Conference. Before, the South Coast Conference was like most leagues.

They had outstanding teams, good teams, mediocre teams and bad teams. The schools interchanged status throughout the years, but you knew which teams had solid basketball programs and were title contenders that year and which teams were not.

All that's changed now, there are only solid basketball programs and good talent making up outstanding and good teams in the SCC.

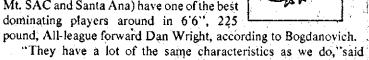
Eight teams won 20 or more games last year in southern California. Six of them are now in the SCC: Compton, Cypress, Golden West, Fullerton, Mt. SAC, and Santa Ana.

"Everyone has a chance," says Bogdanovich about the league

championship. "It's going to be tough." The SCC line up follows, in no particular order:

The Fullerton Hornets have been in the fight for the league title for the past six seasons and this year's no different.

The two year defending conference champions (last year's title was a three way tie with Mt. SAC and Santa Ana) have one of the best dominating players around in 6'6", 225



Bogdanovich about his top ranked opponents. "They've got good size, speed, experience and are a good shooting team." Also figuring to be one of the top conten-

ders, the Cypress Chargers bring impressive stats from the Southern California Conference where last year they claimed the league title with a 14-0 record. Under the coaching of Don Johnson the Chargers have been state champions twice in the past five



years. According to Bogdanovich, Cypress is not as quick as in the past with a lot of their future riding on the questionable start of tall man Jeff Wulf, an All-league 6'8" center who broke his thumb.

Runners-up in last year's state finals, Compton is headed by Reggie Morris in his

first season as a Tartar. Moving over from the Western State Conference, Compton brings with them back-to-

back state titles won in 1973 and 1974. Five new starters will be in the Tartar lineup, after last year's starters graduated.



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Bird basketball...profiling this season's line-up on the floor

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Slowing down tempo of league play are the defending SCC champions, the Mounties.



"You can't count Mt. SAC out,"said Sports Information Director Brent Becker, "I don't know why, but they always get fired up against Cerritos," he referred to the intense Mountie attack headed by Gene Victor.

After losing their top three guards last year, a lot depends on the freshmen.

All-league forward, 6'6", Pete Williams leads a strong board assault for the Mounties.

The other defending SCC titleholders, Santa Ana boasts a strong starting line-up with three re-



turners and last year's Orange County leading scorer, Rich Thomas. Dana Pagett takes over the helm of the Don attack after assisting the last

couple of years at Utah State. "Their starting line-up is very good, but they lack depth," Bogdanovich commented, "an injury to a starter could cause some problems."

Sporting a young team of good athletes, the Orange Coast Pirates are led by the other tall man

in the league, 6'8" forward/center, Brad Guess.

After finishing at the bottom of the SCC standings last year, the Pirates will try to rebound into the title race.

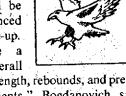
Tim Kronhnfeldt, 5'11", is the only returning player at guard for the

Last year's Southern California Conference third place finisher. Golden West



also carries a new starting line-up. Veteran coach Jim Greenfield heads the young Rustler team that lacks a little in overall height.

Going up against these teams will be an experienced Falcon line-up. "We're a



better overall team in strength, rebounds, and pressing opponents," Bogdanovich said about this year's Falcon bench compared to last year's.

"We can beat anybody if we prepare and are ready to play every game," says Bogdanovich. "To win league we need to be consistent rather than count on the big win."

Introducing this season's Falcon team, beginning alphabetically with the starting line-up:

Neil Anderson, a 6'5" forward from St. John Bosco High who saw plenty of action last year as a freshman averaging 5.6 points a game, figures to play an important role in helping to support the Falcon rebounding game

Matt Fitzgerald is a 6'5" forward out of Mayfair High, where he averaged 12.4 points a game, and was named MVP on defense. Fitzgerald will be the only starting freshman for the Birds.

Cornelius Herring is a graduate of Long Beach Poly, and comes to Cerritos via Compton College. At 6'3" Herring will be starting at the guard position.

John P. Martin last year was considered one of the most dominant inside men in the conference. Martin is from Lynwood High, and at 6'5" will be back at the center/forward position.

Don Otis (often called Silk) is a a 6'3" sophomore who comes to Cerritos from Dominguez High with very impressive credentials that include at least eight separate honors. Otis will be starting at the guard

According to Bogdanovich, one of the Falcons noteworthy strengths this season is the depth of their bench.

"A lot (of players) deserve more playing time, but that's just not possible. We try to do our best to keep fresh players in the game."

Chuck Acrie who was nicknamed 'Ice' by fellow teammates returns to the Falcon program as a sophomore after a year off. On the 1981-82 team Acrie averaged 12.2 points a game and led the team in rebounds with 68 in conference. At 6'6" Acrie will play at either the forward or center position.

Andre Greer is a 6'4" freshman who will be vying for some playing time at forward. Greer, often called simply 'Drey' by teammates, comes from Cerritos High where he earned several honors, including All-league and L.A. Times South Coast team.

Bruce Hannan is a freshman, and is the tallest member of this year's Falcon squad at 6'7". Nicknamed 'Slim', Hannan will play a postman for the Falcons this season. He is out of Cerritos High, and is labeled as a much improved player with excellent potential.

Kirk Iwami is a 6'2" sophomore who hopes to see a lot of action this year at the guard spot. Iwami is a graduate of Cerritos High, where he earned all-star recognition in the Cerritos-Gahr Tournament.

Cary Kutzke graduated from Warren High in Downey, where he averaged 22.5 points a game, and five

assists. He earned at least eight separate honors, and at 6'1" is in strong contention for a guard position. Kutzke is a freshman.

Robert Silvas, who was a parttime starter for Cerritos last season, is a 6'4" returning sophomore. Nicknamed 'Lightbulb' by his teammates, Silvas was an All-Angelus league performer in 1979-80, and was voted MVP as guard at Pius X High School in Downey where he graduated.

Russell Otis is a 6'4" freshman out of Dominguez High, and is the brother of starting guard Don Otis. Russell plays at wing, and is considered a strong offensive rebounder.

Richie Smissen at 5'10"is the shortest player on this year's squad, but is labeled as the quickest. Smissen graduated from Downey High and is a freshman this year. He plays at the point guard spot.

Kyle Spears, also a point guard, is a 6'2" freshman out of Pius X High where he averaged 17.1 points per game. Spears has earned at least seven individual awards, and is considered to be the best and quickest ball handler on this year's Falcon team.

David Tibbs comes from Cerritos High, where he broke the school's record for rebounds. Tibbs is a 6'5" sophomore and will be rounding out the Falcon front line at center/forward position.

Unmistakably the Falcon defense has been the dominant key in their wins this season.

"I'm not real happy with the offense so far this year," says Bogdanovich. "We need to improve still on our outside shooting.

"With a slightly different personnel, we're blending new style with old. It's still very similar except we're trying to accentuate more power on the inside."

So...as for the final result of the newly mixed recipe, only when time brings it to a boil can we test the finished product for flavor.

With a 5-1 record so far in preconference play, the aroma, at least, smells appetizing.

The 1982 Fall Sports Awards Banquet will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Patricia Cook will preside over the ceremony that will honor outstanding Cerritos College athletes in the sports of waterpolo, soccer, women's volleyball, plus men and women's cross-country. Admission is \$1.50

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Falcons wrap up season with defeat (Continued from Page 4)

Fullerton kicker Frank Airaiga nailed a 25 yard field goal with 12:53 left in the third quarter to make the score Cerritos 7,

enough to win," he added.

On Cerritos' third possession of

the third quarter Corwin had a pass picked off (which was one of seven turnovers, three interceptions and four fumbles) and returned for a touchdown.

Hornet defensive back Jayicee Pearson stepped in front of a Falcon

receiver for the interception and ran it back for 23 yards and the score.

Falcons consoled in final tourney victory over Taft

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After defeating Oxnard, the Birds moved into the final game of consolation play to take on Taft College, who the day before had eliminated Citrus, 69-55.

In this final game, the first half saw the lead change four times, with the leader never taking more than a three point edge.

The Falcons went into the half with a 27-24 lead.

When the second half began, Tast was unprepared for what was to follow, as the Birds exploded like a typhoon, literally blowing them off

Freshman forward Andre Greer came off the bench and hit five of six from the field, sank three free throws, had four steals, and pulled in five rebounds to lead the Birds scoring with 13 points.

Other solid performances came from Bird guard Cornelius Herring, who hit four for four from the field, went two for two at the line for a total 10 points, and also collected four steals.

Neil Anderson led the rebounding with eight.

When it was all over the Birds had out muscled Taft for a 82-56 victory to become winners of the consolation game.

The tournament championship was won by Cypress who defeated Mira Costa 63-61 in the final

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With the extra point the Hornets had a lead that they would never surrender, 10-7, with 4.05 remaining in the third quarter.

Fullerton then scored the last points of the game with 13:31 remaining to play.

After Pearson made his second interception of the night, Fullerton had a first and ten at the Falcon four yard line (he was actually tackled at the 16, but with the aid of a Falcon penalty the ball was moved to the

Three plays later fullback Fred Kissinger sprung over the top for the score.

Again Airaiga added the extra point making the final score 17-7 in favor of Fullerton.

"If we don't turn over the ball, we would've still had a chance to win the game," reflected Mazzotta.

On the night, Fullerton had 34 rushes for 53 yards as compared to Cerritos' 34 rushes for a measley 37 yards.

Fullerton quarterback Vern Harras completed 18 of 33 passes with two interceptions for 192

Cerritos'starting quarterback

Corwin, completed nine of 14 (also with two interceptions) for 70 yards. Mike Douglas, who relieved Corwin, was two for eight for 23 yards' and one interception.

for 'guests.

Livingston had an excellent night and season of punting. He entered the game second in the conference with a 41.4 average.

Against Fullerton he kicked ni ne punts for 418 yards. With those nine punts added to his 62 on the year, Livingston set a school récord for most punts in a season breaking the old mark of 68 set by Fred Strom

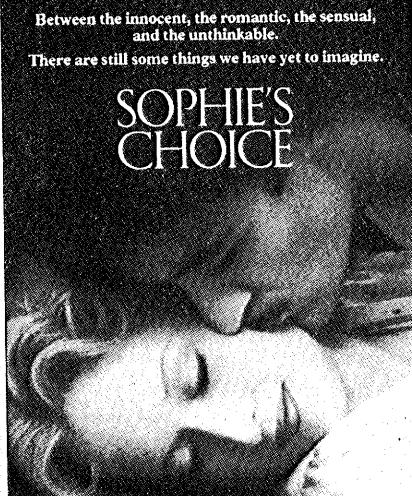
in 1971.

In conference play Cerritos record was 2-4 with the wins coming against Orange Coast 41-9 (conference opener) and Grossmont 28-6 (Homecoming).

When asked what he thought of the season coach Mazzotta replied, "I'm really disappointed. I still believe that this is the best bunch of guys Cerritos College has ever

had." This was the worst record (both in conference and overall) since 1977 when the Falcons were 1-5 in league and 2-8 overall under then head coach Ernie Johnson; who was replaced in 1978 by Mazzotta

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Bogdonavich

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position of assistant coach after taking a one year leave of absence. Ackland's head basketball duties are on hold, but he continues to coach other sports at Downey.

A few months earlier Foerster could barely lift his arm, but now, "He's at the point where he can feed himself and move his arm overhead," said Bogdanovich.

With the improvement in his arms, Foerster's progress should be more rapid than in previous months, according to Bogdanovich. Recovering at Saint Jude Hospital in Fullerton, Foerster is now using weights to regain muscle strength and diminish the

severe atrophy he suffered. "Of course I'm happy with my own personal gain," Bogdanovich smiled, but quietly continued, "it's a shame that something like this had to happen.

"It's (the position of head coach) something I've always wanted to do. But after this year I feel it'll all be out of my system," he jokingly said about the headaches of being head coach.

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Turn on KCEB

The Talon Marks supports in principle the sentiment expressed in the following letter to the Editor by campus radio station staff members...,

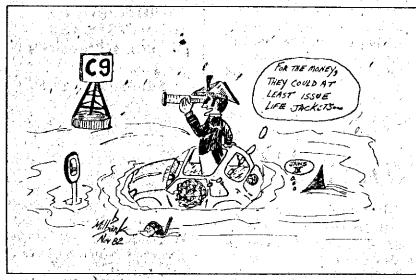
Dear Talon Marks:

. We the staff of KCEB have just received word that the radio station may be closed down as of December 16, 1982. We feel this is grossly unjust in that we are very serious minded students with an eye on professionalism in the broadcast field. Why injure us because of antiquated funds? For example: \$4/ hour for an advisor for a 16 hour week. If need be we will sell pencils to makeup the difference.

Due to lack of support and a yearly decline in funding, our present station advisors, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bock, have submitted their resignations. The student staff at KCEB feel the rug has been pulled out from under our feet and "the resignation of two professional people in mid-semester is explanation in itself to the don't-give-a-damn attitude of the administration."

Remember this is a student organization dedicated to the Cerritos College student body. We need more support from the student body. We know that there are other students expressing an interest in getting on staff at KCEB. This is a station that belongs to the Cerritos College students. It plays the music requests of the students, does promotions for clubs and organization events and it is staffed by Cerritos College personnel. This is a studentoriented organization and we need the support of the students. Let your voice be heard. Don't let them close a station dedicated to the needs of the students. We need your support.

Signed, Steve Ellis, Bob Velasquez, Juan Faxas, John Patton, Alisa Castillo, Russ Smith, Rich Walencheski, Bill Jones, and Olga Neggrette.



LETTERS

Taylor tags TM

Editor:

1. Re: Patricia Tippit's letter (TM, 11/24) about the childishness, sexism, and '50's-ish attitude of Cerritos College and its student newspaper; Right on! When I hired on here in 1970 (after teaching ten years in universities) I thought I had gone backward 20 years in a timemachine. And nothing has changed in the 12 years since.

Hundreds of children work feverishly (and spend a bundle) to select one squealing sex-symbol as "Homecoming" queen, but one stu-

Eckles honored for Center work

Cerritos Women's Program Specialist Vera Eckles was honored recently by the California State Senate and Assembly for her outstanding work on behalf of reentry women.

Eckles was presented with a resolution at a meeting of the Cerritos College Board of Trustees from Assemblyman Bruce Young and Senator Paul Carpenter recognizing her efforts at the Center of Today's Women.

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dent works on Ground-Zeró activities which maybe a dozen students attend. The childish valuesystems of elected student officers are surely to blame, but not entirely: they are "guided" by a student per- world. sonnel office no more adult and en courrent (sic) than they. So relax, Ms. Tippit — until that office changes, Cerritos' student activities will stay stolidly in the '50's.

2. Ah, Trustee Tredway is at it again — this time re: parking fees. Something he and Mr. Clawson haven't thought of: we, the faculty, "live here," so the speak. Our population doesn't change every twoyears.

We should pay parking fees for 20 or 30 years to an institution where, despite Mr. Tredway's assessement of us, we act as professionals? Try charging doctors parking fees at the hospitals they work at!

Messieurs Tredway and Clawson; find me one university or college which charges its faculty parking fees. If you can't, come back to to earth, please.

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Clawson looks forward-positively

By HART PONDER TM Chief Photographer

Lance Clawson, ASCC President, has a strong, open face and a straight forward gaze. He looks like

"More student input, more respect for students for the overall betterment of Cerritos College," that's what Clawson is fighting for.

Clawson, a non-voting student representative on the college Board of Trustees, would like to see more interest, by the board, in student opinion.

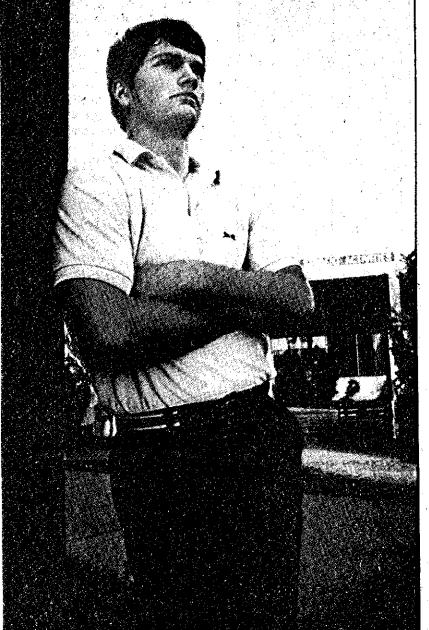
"The student input is not as valid as I thought it would be, I would like to see the students have a little more say in matters that affect them," he said.

Clawson feels that faculty, trustees, and students should work together to get through Cerritos' tight fiscal times.

"A good case in point is the student parking fee for next semester," stated Clawson, "I would like to see the Board of Trustees take more time to understand why it's not fair that students should pay this parking fee and the faculty does not. Together, the students as well as the teachers are affected by these financially hard times, so why not face them together?"

However, Clawson says he feels Cerritos' good points out-weigh the bad..

"Cerritos is a fine school — the finest in the state. With all the fine facilities and faculty plus all the activities the college offers, you can appreciate what the school is doing



LANCE CLAWSON - ASCC President

When I was a little girl during the

At the age of 21, Clawson says. he is in the "people business."

"I enjoy being with and helping people. Being a Physical Therapy major helps me to be involved with people the best way I can," he hopes to transfer to Cal State Northridge or Long Beach.

Clawson enjoys life, and he feels there is not time to be wasted.

"Don't just sit there. Do something you want to do, get involved," he admonishes, "Dig in, take advantage of the activities here at Cerritos and you will feel much better

Clawson practices what he preaches. On Tuesdays and Thursdays he can be found on campus by 6 a.m. studying for his classes that day.

"Why be a 'C' student when you can be an 'A' student? What I mean is if you are going to class day in and day out, why not put in that little extra effort and go for that 'A'."

With studying for "that'A" and having the presidency to contend with, Clawson has his hands full,

"It's hard with school work and all, but it's great. The experience of working with students and instructors alike, has been most enjoyable

All in all, Clawson feels that "attitude" is what will make or break

'Work at your ambition in life, make it your goal. Always remember, act as if you are and you will

'Festival of Lights' remembered

Editor note: Chanakuh, which begins Friday, Dec. 10, after sundown, is an eight-day event commemorationg "freedom" and is celebrated by Jews around the

According to columnist Shirley Mark Chanakuh is known as "the Festival of Lights," in reference to the ceremony of the lighting of the candles of the menorah.

By MICHAEL J. BARNES

TM Staff Writer

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During the rainy season, our park-

ing lot could be renamed the Cerritos

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be so inadequate that the water has no

place to travel, and so remains on

When you find your shoes soaking

But here are a few suggestions for

Life jacket for those days when

you can't seem to find the ground;

Speedos for those who'd rather swim

wet while walking through the lot, is it

fair to be required to pay a parking fee

Underwater parking on starboard

TM Staff Writer For Jewish children, Chanukah

By SHIRLEY S. MARK

has always been a very special time although it is considered to be a minor holiday.

It is a time for families to be together, to light the Menorah (ninebranch candelabrum), say prayers, eat latkes (pancakes) and ex-

God is really mad; Snorkels and fins

for you scuba buffs or surf boards for

it is, and paying parking fees will make

students will be required to pay the

fees? If we have to pay, maybe all of

the reserved lots should be open to

everyone, not just the priviledged

public education is being threatened,

but why only require the students to

pay? School employees and faculty

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should not be forced to pay, or be the

only one's required to pay, to park in a

lot that moonlights as an ocean.

In short, the students of Cerritos

School funds are low, and the

Transportation costs are tough as

Also, is it fair that only the

you beach bums.

money even tighter.

as well.

Depression, celebrations were very simple and traditional. There were no gifts, just Chanukah gelt (coins). Every child was taught to share by putting a coin in a little box. When it was full, which took a long time in those desperately poor days, it was given to an agency to buy food for those even poorer than we.

Coming home from school on the first night of the holiday, I could smell the wonderful aroma of the latkes even before reaching our apartment. I could hardly wait to eat them with my mother's delicious home made apple sauce.

Mother would give me a dime or a quarter and perhaps, a new doll's sweater she had crocheted during the long subway rides to and from

work. On another of the eight nights, we would visit my aunt and uncle who would give me a quarter, too. Years later, Aunt Katherine said she wanted to give me more money but was afraid to spoil me. I wonder what she would think about the super-bikes, stereos and video games children receive today.

The best visit was to mother's cousins, a large family with children my age. After the latke dinner, we said the prayers and lit the candles and best of all, received our coins.

Cousin Rose was a professional musician and would entertain us by doing part of her violin-singing act. Cousin Ruben had a booming baritone and at every gathering, gave us his rendition of "Old Man River."

Mother and I would walk to the subway in what is now the burnedout section of the Bronx. The movement of the train would lull me to sleep and I'd barely be able to walk home from the station, coins clutched in my hand in a mitten.

Today, Chanukah, like Christmas, has been overblown with commercialism. The gifts are bigger and more expensive, but I doubt if they are enjoyed as much.

Assertion Workshop

A half-day Assertion Training Workshop is being planned by the college's Center for Today's Women.

The workshop, co-sponsored by the Cerritos College Foundation and Downey Olsten Temporary Services, is scheduled for Dec. 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

... Tuition

(Continued from Page 1) located in wealthier areas.

"We feel it's very unfair," Michael commented. Cerritos currently receives \$1770 a year for each full-time student, while other colleges are taking in as much as \$2-3000 per student.

Michael says that at this point the only way he can foresee generating large amounts of new income to the college – aside from instating a student fee - would be through increased

"Taxation is the only way to do it," he said, "but I doubt that the community would support it."

Cerritos College could benefit from a student fee only if it were at least \$40 a semester, in Michael's

"To me, a \$10 fee each semester wouldn't help us," Michael stated. He was quick to add that he wants to keep any fee imposed as affordable as possible to the students. The school would not be profiting from a fee, he remarked, adding it would just be enough to offset deficits.

When asked if Cerritos College would ever be forced to close due to insufficient funding, Michael replied, "We're not going to let that happen." He says he feels that the college staff, "have been very supportive" in that they have accepted little or no salary raises this year.

The Board of Governors is meeting later this month to discuss possible fees.

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Mother Nature blows in

IWA'S WRATH - Ah yes, the winds came and the rains made their presence known all too well. Hurricane Iwa's tail whipped a mighty path through our campus.

Trees that were once majestic giants, tall and proud, lay now on the ground like fallen warriors. It is an awesome thought when

one realizes how quickly these giants were felled.

It's sad to see so many of nature's leafy monoliths reduced now to pulp by the grinding jaws of mother nature.

It will take years for the young recruits to be as strong as their forefathers were before last Tuesday's destruction. Let's hope all's quiet weather-wise on the Cerritos front till then.

OLD-TIME FUN - Last Tuesday's Bad Lunch Theatre was oldtime vaudeville fun.

We have many multi-talented students on campus, and the Theatre Arts Society of Cerritos is calling out for them to join in the fun.

The BLT is a show-case for singers, dancers, magicians and many others. The Society meets on Thursday's from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Green Room in the Burnight Anyone interested may contact

Billie Newman, president of the Society.

TRUE SPIRIT - The annual Christmas dance will be held Friday, Dec. 10 in the student Center. Admission is \$1 or two cans of food for the needy, plus a current student ID card with sticker. The band for the dance will be Surge, back by popular demand.

To further aid the less-fortunate in our area, a canned food drive is being held by the Student Body.

Bring your donations to the Office of Student Activities through Dec. 15. All food will be distributed to the needy. CRIME-AT-LARGE - Stu-

dents of Cerritos: Don't roam around the campus alone at night. Please! Don't leave your car

unlocked, or valuables in your car for all to see. Do keep an eye out for anyone suspicious anywhere on campus,

day or night. Particularly around the parking lots. Be aware of where you are and who may be near you. Try to be with someone if you can.

If you feel there is any possibility of danger, call for an escort from the Campus Security at Ext. 291.

WINGS - Remember, the college magazine WINGS will be out soon — look for it on the newsstands.

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