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'Mission' of college changing

By KIMBERLY BEAUDRY
TM Editor-in-Chief

The mission of the community college was discussed by trustees in Monday night's meeting, spurred by a draft drawn up by the Board of Governors, the legislative group governing junior colleges.

The statement is basically a set of guidelines for comprehension planning, and is not a working document.

Dr. Wilford Michael, Cerritos College President, acknowledged that the mission of the community college is undergoing dramatic changes.

"If there is a (student) fee, that might change the mission of the college," he remarked. "Priorities change missions."

The Board members all agreed that being able to provide a quality education for students was the uppermost priority.

"We just have to decide where to fund," Michael stated.

"The money is shrinking," responded Trustee Eugene Garcia. "We've got to start making hard decisions. I don't like what's happening, but I think we have to tighten the budget."

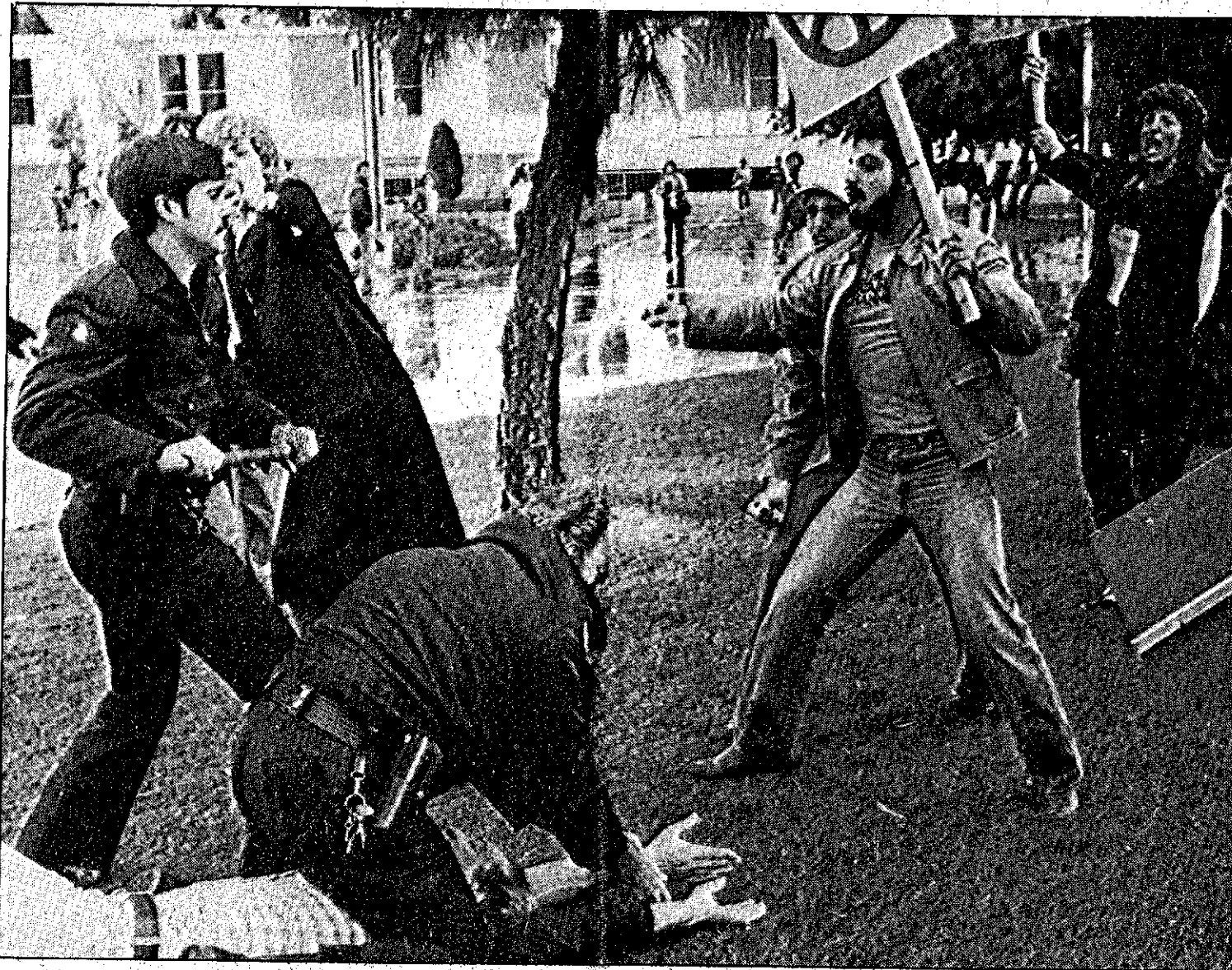
Member Hazel Scotto agreed that priorities and sacrifices might have to occur.

"Obviously, we may have to change some of our views," admitted Scotto.

The Trustees voted unanimously

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Donations sought for new trees



MOCK RIOT

Actors from the theatre production *Division Street* staged a demonstration last Thursday, with a little help from Campus Security officers. The riot was staged to promote the play which opened on Friday. The show will continue through Saturday and tickets are still available. See review on bottom of page.

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Placement costs to exceed \$3500

By GAYLE K. STALEY
TM Campus Editor

A campaign has been set up to collect donations to replace the 27 trees on campus that were destroyed in the recent wind and rain storms.

According to Bookstore Manager Alan Beaulieu, who is heading the tree fund committee, the replacement cost of smaller trees than the ones that were felled, will be in excess of \$3500.

The college's accounting office is in the process of establishing a trust fund to receive donations from clubs, organizations and private individuals.

Tree specimens are being accepted as well as monetary contributions.

Botany teacher Robin Finley, who has been hoping to plant new trees for the horticulture program on campus, says, "Now is the ideal time, since the school will be planting new trees." The horticulture program studies landscaping techniques, identification of plants, pruning, and the care and maintenance of plants.

Finley went on to say that it would be more beneficial to the college if donors gave money contributions as opposed to "going out and buying a tree because the school as an institution has a better chance of getting trees at a lower price."

Campus Maintenance and Operations has prepared a list of the damaged trees and approximate cost of replacement.

According to Tom Barry of Maintenance, the replacements will come from Monrovia Nursery, but since it is winter and trees are not as readily available as in the spring, they will be searching nurseries and tree farms all over neighboring areas of Southern California in hopes of finding a variety of specimens that would benefit the ornamental horticulture classes.

The Campus Beautification Committee will approve all final plans, including what trees are to be planted.

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Outstanding students will be honored

By KAREN LAMPE
TM Staff Writer

The annual Fall Awards Banquet will be held Friday, Jan. 21, at the Golden Sails Inn in Long Beach.

"These awards are given to recognize students that have shown leadership and campus participation," says Dick Robinson, Associate Dean of Student Activities.

"We are expecting more nominations this year because there are more students active on campus and student government," Robinson commented.

Gold, Silver, and Bronze Falcon Awards will be given to full-time students who show outstanding club leadership along with service certifications to both full and part-time students.

Also to be given are special awards for recognized faculty contributions.

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SENATE OK'S RECOMMENDATION

Tri-calendar to be 'explored'

By C. CORI LOPEZ
TM Managing Editor

The Cerritos College faculty senate unanimously passed a motion endorsing the Academic Affairs Committee's recent recommendation to further explore the potential effects of a proposed trimester calendar.

Agreeing that more information about the calendar including such ideas as three equal-length semesters, quarter systems and more functional beginning and ending points for semesters is needed.

Faculty senator Howard Taslitz suggested that the committee contact John Dowden, a Cerritos College faculty member who is also a Board member at Santa Ana College.

"They have just adopted a 160 day school year, with the fall semester beginning at the end of August and ending before Christmas," explained Taslitz, "the second semester begins at the end of January and ends in mid-

May with one eight-week summer session."

According to John Boyle of the Academic Affairs Committee, the general consensus of the committee regarding the trimester calendar isn't affirmative at this time.

"The climate for such a drastic change doesn't seem appropriate right now," he explained.

Originally submitted by Cerritos College English instructor Allen Siegel, the calendar's basic function would be to alleviate school pressures brought on by the interruption of the

Fall semester by the Christmas break.

However, Siegel's proposal accommodates a 15-day difference in the school year mandated by filled with faculty activities for improvement and enrichment.

Commented faculty senate Chairperson Sherill Moses, "The main problem experienced by schools who have tried it is that they found that the decrease in instructional time was more difficult to manage than the enrichment time was beneficial."

Howard Taslitz then suggested that the 15-day difference need not be consecutive.

"For instance, five days in August would be useful for faculty planning," he said.

Other faculty suggestions included using the 15-day difference as an "in-service" for both full and part-time

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Deck the halls

Beckie Cerda and Carl Johnson of Sigma Phi, bedecked the Student Center at Friday night's dance, in support of the canned food drive for the needy.

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ASCC labeled childish, request closed sessions

By MICHAEL J. BARNES
TM Staff Writer

Members of the ASCC Senate are being labeled as childish for requesting closed sessions while discussing presidential appointees, according to Student Body President Lance Clawson.

The closed session controversy began when first-time senators were reportedly afraid of discussing the credentials of presidential appointees while the person was in the room.

Clawson stated that rumors are flying — saying the Senate is being "childish" for wanting closed sessions.

"I feel we have the right to go to a closed session without being called childish," stated Senator Connie Jacobson, who is in favor of executive sessions.

Senator Craig Browning said that the sessions would be "the easy way out" and new senators would "lose a

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'Division Street' premieres here despite 'protest'

By C. CORI LOPEZ
TM Managing Editor

A mock riot staged in the quad last Thursday highlighted the premiere of *Division Street*, which opened in the Burnight Center Little Theatre Friday.

The riot, in collaboration with campus security, was dramatized in order to promote publicity and according to publicity coordinator Kevin Sales, "was very successful."

Directed by Tina Calomiris, the comedy farce is a modern-day story about a group of former 60's radicals and how society has affected them in the 80's.

Centered around the main character Chris, portrayed by Don Westerdale, the play takes the audience back to Chicago, back to Division Street, where the entire performance takes place.

Publicized as a "fast moving, zany, farce" Calomiris successfully manages to produce just that. Each character is so colorful and energetic that the production moves along at an uncanny pace.

The hero of *Division Street* is a thirty-seven-year-old business man who, back in the 60's, had been a celebrated agitator, and who now seeks only to earn his living as an ordinary fellow.

Unluckily, his anonymity is invaded when he is photographed

being violently ill in front of some cheap restaurant. The picture is published in the paper and all his former allies are quick to arrive on his doorstep thinking that Chris has launched a new protest.

The nonconformists include Dianah, played by Victoria Alvarez, his estranged wife, who carries a bullhorn and speaks mostly in words from the lyrics



Eileen Conn (Nadja) and Don Westerdale (Chris) from *Division Street*.

of popular songs; Betty, a black transsexual policeman portrayed by Darren Brown, and a miserable bum named Roger, played by Steve Miller, who disguises himself as an old man in order to avoid the horror of being pursued by women in need of sexual fulfillment.

Added to this motley group is Mrs. Bruchinski, excellently portrayed by Tracey Swaggerty.

Bruchinski is a black, elderly woman, who is Polish by adoption. Yovan — played by Jim Asolas — is a restaurant owner.

Nadja, Yovan's daughter, portrayed by the voluptuous Eileen Conn, is a prostitute and was once married to Roger. Robert Baker plays Sal, a wispy lawyer to whom nobody pays the slightest attention, even when he flashes!

Although *Division Street* contains a lot of blarney that were commonplace in the 60's that some members of the audience may not be able to "relate" to now, the farce written by Steve Tesich is still wonderfully fun and worth seeing.

'Yes, there's a Santa Claus'

By GAYLE K. STALEY
TM Campus Editor

Remembering the story of Virginia, the 8-year-old girl who was having trouble believing in Santa Claus, brings many memories of Christmas to mind.

Virginia was being teased by her classmates for believing in Santa. When she asked her father, he replied, "If you see it in *The Sun*, it must be so."

And so Virginia wrote an inquiring letter to the editor.

However, it is not a question of whether or not one believes in Santa Claus, but rather a question of one's beliefs in human nature and the Christmas spirit.

In these trying times of crime, a bleak economy and the high rate of unemployment, people need to hold onto their dreams and to restore their faith in each other.

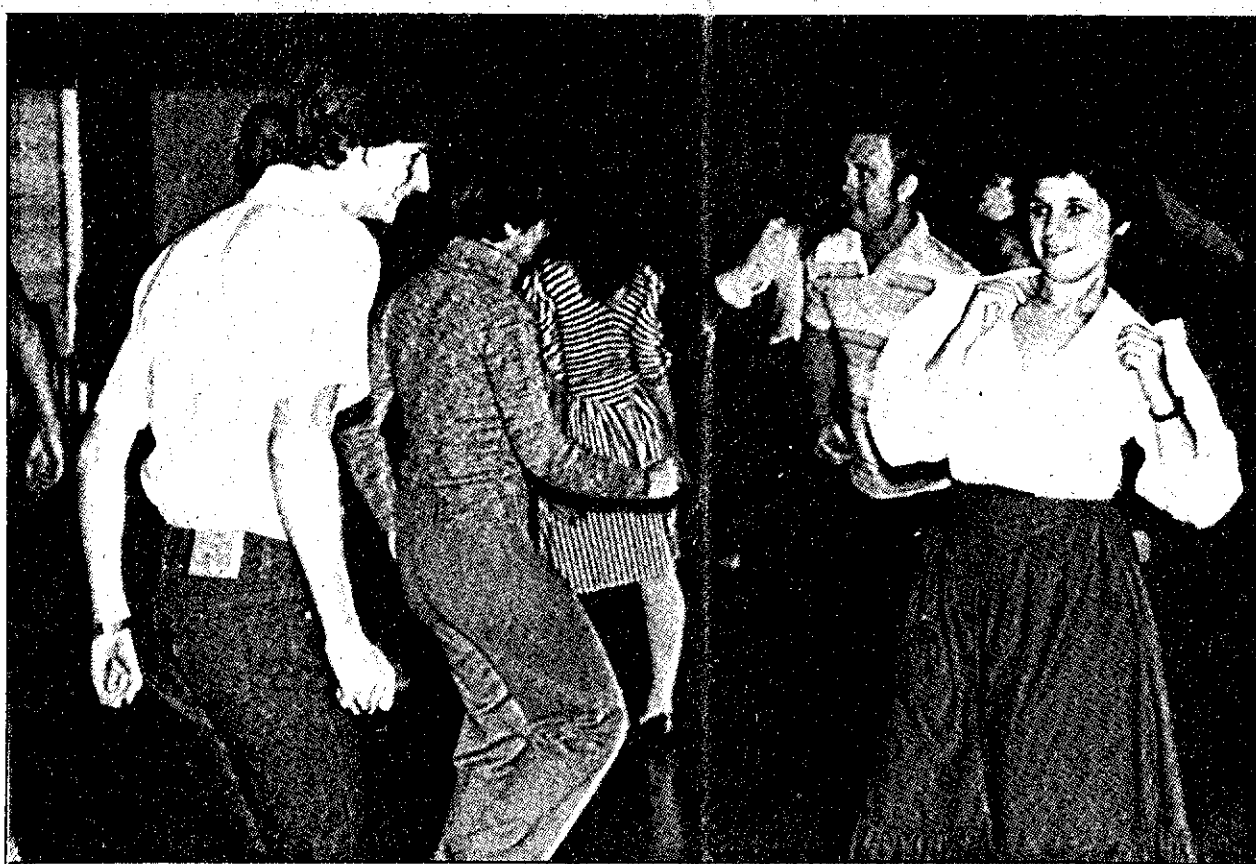
We need to believe in our country's leaders, our religious leaders, and our world leaders. Better days and brighter tomorrows lie ahead.

Take the time to appreciate rainbows, sunny days, snow-capped mountains and the laughter of small children.

There's something about the Christmas season that brings warmth and love into our hearts. That's great, but why should charity and kindness be seasonal?

We, as adults, know there is no such thing as Santa Claus in the physical sense, but we need to believe in all that he represents, the spiritual happiness he brings to each of us at this time.

Yes, Virginia, if you see it in *Tafel Marks*, it must be so.



Jingle Bell Rock

Randy Roth and Denise Aguirre were among the many CC students who turned out for the Christmas dance Friday night in the Student Center. Sponsored by Student Activities, the dance was held in order to collect canned food for the needy.

TM Photo By KEVIN CARSON

Summer excursion to Spain offered here

By MICHAEL BARNES
TM Staff Writer

The Los Angeles Community Colleges are offering Cerritos College students the opportunity to travel to Spain this summer, according to Spanish teacher Rodrigo Palacios.

The trip is offered to all students interested in learning Spanish culture and will begin June 28, 1983 and end August 3. The excursion will cost \$1,564.

The program is set up by the International Studies Program of the Los Angeles Community Colleges to give the student the chance to intensify his learning of the Spanish culture. In order to do this, the students will receive extensive training (four hours per day) at the Colegio de Espana in the city of Salamanca.

The courses will range from beginning Spanish 1, to the more advanced Spanish 5. All credits earned in Spain

will add onto the credits earned at Cerritos or any other U.S. college.

The total package includes the following expenses: a round-trip ticket on board Trans-World Airlines to the Spanish capital of Madrid, all food and lodging in the city of Salamanca, five nights in Madrid, one day in the city of Toledo, (the home of the famous Spanish painter El Greco), weekend excursions to several cities

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of the learning experience.

Senators should speak out without feeling intimidated by the other senators or afraid of making enemies, said Clawson. He also stated that appointees will be able to defend themselves in an open session against accusations, and also give the Senate an opportunity to see if the appointee is qualified for a government position.

"You have to stand up for what you believe," emphasized ASCC Vice President Stacey Ellig.

"Senators will eventually feel ram-rodged by continual appointees if they don't stand up for themselves," said Clawson.

In a previous decision, the Senate unanimously passed a bill awarding Sigma Phi a plaque commemorating their twenty-five years on campus.

In a lengthy discussion senators determined whether the plaque was to be given on merit or just because Sigma Phi is twenty-five years old.

"You ask Sigma Phi to do something, we'll do it," argued Senator Carl Johnson.

Sigma Phi has helped initiate several campus clubs, has held a number of blood and canned food drives, and was the first fraternity to be on campus, added Johnson.

The decision of the Senate will be forwarded to the Awards Committee for final judgement. The plaque, when awarded, will be displayed in the Office of Student Activities.

Commercialism supercedes Xmas

By B. MICHEL MILBANK
TM Staff Writer

Christmas, bah humbug. It seems ole' Ebenezer Scrooge may have been right—is Christmas really worth all the fuss and bother?

Perhaps it was in his hey-day, but now... Commercialism has buried the true meaning of this, the holiest of Christian holidays.

Toys wars abound, each company vying for the big money, the big gimmick.

It seems that the almighty dollar has become the meaning of Christmas instead of the celebration of the coming of the Son of the Almighty.

So that is what Christmas has become; a Madison Avenue prom-

otional spree. Little ET Claus waddles across the TV screen to point out a video game that bears his name, while—if you believe what you see—Santa is doing a beer commercial. Is that why he goes, "Ho, ho, ho?"

Shoppers fight through lines, trying to decide who gets what for how much. My holiday spirits are spiritually strained by digging elbows, stepped-upon toes, and rude manners. Whatever happened to good will? Or peace on Earth, for that matter?

Budgets are established, amended, broken to buy gifts that are often never seen or used again once unwrapped. Expensive gifts lavishly heaped on us the year before brings guilty feelings to return the "centiment" this year.

In the end, Christmas equates to cash, and the only link I can find between the two is the motto engraved on every bit of greenery I spend: In God We Trust.

The old traditions are gone, it seems so this year I think I will do something different. I'm not going to buy any gifts.

That's right, I'm not. This year, I am going to try and give a gift to all of mankind.

I'm going to look for Christmas.

If I find it, I'll bring it back and tell you all about it.

If not, I'll find where it was buried and leave some flowers, say a prayer and weep, that perhaps Christmas died and no one went to the funeral.

College appeals to state for funds; requests grant for up-rooted trees

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Uprooted trees showing no real physical damage could not be salvaged due to the entire root system being dried out and exposed to air.

Finley cited reasons as to how the trees uprooted so easily. If trees aren't watered deep enough through the ground reaching all the roots, she said, those roots obtaining water become shallow, close to the surface.

Finley also believes Cerritos has a hard pan layer of soil, making it difficult for the roots of plants to break through the soil, leaving roots near the surface.

The addition of heavy rains saturating and washing away the soils and 70 mph winds caused the trees to uproot.

Although Maintenance is moving as fast as they can to replace the trees,

they must take ample time in choosing specimens and planting them. "You only get one shot at planting trees and we want to make sure it is done right," says Beaulieu. "Once the tree is planted, you can't very easily uproot it and replant it."

The 50 foot Cypress tree lost in front of the Student Center is one of the reasons that smaller versions are being used. "The problems with trying to plant a 50 foot tree go beyond our capabilities," Beaulieu continued. "We don't want to plant very young trees, but mature trees within a size that we can handle."

According to Dr. Walter Magnuson, Vice President of Business Services, the school should receive word of acceptance or denial from the state some time this week, concerning

federal funds to help cover replacement costs. Magnuson says he is hoping to receive enough in funding to cover the total \$16,000 in damages.

Rather than each school district appealing the Federal Disaster Fund Grant for financial aid, Magnuson has been working with the Los Angeles County Superintendent of Schools. The County, representing 1100 schools, will make a formal appeal to the state requesting federal funds.

News Briefs

TOYS FOR TOTS

Donate a new unwrapped toy, and brighten a needy child's holiday.

Student Activities is taking donations.

DONATE FOOD

Don't forget to make your contribution for the can food drive.

Bring donations to the Student Activities Office by the end of today.

All items will be contributed to the needy.

CHANGE OF INFO

The open house to honor Margaret Clayton on her retirement has been changed from this Friday, to this Thursday, Dec. 16, at 4:30 p.m.

FLOWERS FOR SALE

All this week Circle K will be selling reasonably priced flowers during lunch time near the Student Center and the Elbow Room.

PLAY AROUND

Racquetball tournaments. All students welcome. All levels of experience. Tuesdays, Thursdays, 11 a.m. - 12 noon. Awards for winners.

WIND ENSEMBLE

The Cerritos College Wind Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, Pop Choir, and Concert Choir, under the direction of Scott Henderson, will be performing in a combined concert on Thursday, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Burnight Theatre.

The performing groups will feature the works of Kaper, Niehas, Ronell and Anderson with the highlight of the concert being Howard Hanson's "Song of Democracy" from a poem by Walt Whitman.

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Late requests for funds not standard procedure

By BILL ROBERTSON
TM News Editor

Recently accusations have surfaced among several ASCC Executive Cabinet members calling the body a rubber stamp for various departments on campus.

The accusations were based upon the cabinet's approval of spending

requests after the events had already taken place.

"It seems that the Music and Theatre Departments often make a practice of submitting their fund requests late or after an event," revealed ASCC President, Lance Clawson.

"This does happen occasionally, but it is not standard procedure," stated Associate Dean of Student Activities Richard Robinson, adding, "the Board of Trustees is often faced with the same problem."

Commented Commissioner of Athletics, Rick Garcia, "Often we approve the money because it was budgeted last June by the senate, but that doesn't make the late requests all right," he continued. "In fact, for the rest of my term in office I will vote no on those late requests that could have been avoided just for the principle of the matter."

Clawson said, "I really get upset when departments think that we will approve of monies after the fact just because someone would be out of their money if we didn't approve the spending."

"Sometimes the late request are unavoidable," mentions Robinson. "An event may be underway or it may be too late to receive cabinet approval before the event's sponsor realizes that they must pay for," Robinson continued, "It can be a bad situation, for there is really nothing else the cabinet can do except reject the request."

"If the cabinet did refuse late requests for payment of services rendered, any contract involved would become null and void and the person or persons would not be paid."

"The money reserved for such situations is a budget for each department to stay within, not a quota that they must reach," stressed Clawson. "Those departments who run out of money will be surprised when we reject their request and leave someone unpaid, which would damage the department's credibility."

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Sports banquet recognizes Fall athletes and coaches

By KAREN daSILVA
TM Sports Editor

It was the finishing touch to their 1982 seasons. The last and official moment of recognition arrived as athletes and coaches alike took their turns in the spotlight at the annual Fall Sports Awards Banquet.

With the major sports awards given out in the Spring, Wednesday night's ceremonies distributed in squad honors to Cerritos' water polo, soccer, women's volleyball plus men's and women's cross-country teams.

Counselor Patricia Cook presided as the master of the ceremonies held in the Student Center and tried to liven up the usual banquet introductions with anecdotes about the coaches and gag gifts presented to each one.

Water polo coach Pat Tyne was awarded a tiny bottle of genuine Cerritos College swimming pool water because, "I hear he hasn't been near or in the water," joked Cook.

But it was the athletes who held the spotlight for their contributions to Cerritos College.

The acknowledgements began with Coach Tyne highlighting a third place (10-5) water polo season.

Southern Cal All-American and first team conference player, Steve Peralta was named most valuable for

scoring the highest number of Falcon goals.

Sophomore Pat Murphy was voted team captain as well as receiving Honorable Mention in league and southern Cal.

Goalie Robert Souleret made first team conference and second team So Cal All-American and was chosen by his teammates as most inspirational.

Daryl Valle was elected most improved.

Coach Mike Shimpock humorously and entertainingly reviewed this year's fourth place soccer season.

Second team All-conference forward Ignacio Sanchez was voted for the second year in a row MVP.

"Best dressed", second team All-conference fullback Jimmy Ruiz was chosen as captain along with Scott Clarkson.

Tony Schrodi was elected most inspirational as well as being named to this year's All-conference second team.

The "dynamic duo" of Dave Kamanski and Hal Simonek presented the awards to the men's and women's cross-country teams.

The women's cross-country team boasted an undefeated dual-meet record of 7-0 for the best so far established at Cerritos College.

Last year's freshman woman athlete of the year, Penny Miller literally ran away with the majority of the lady Birds cross-country honors. Miller received for the second year in a row MVP honors for the lowest three mile time average along with captain and most inspirational awards.

Denise Rodriguez was named most improved for the woman's cross-country team.

For the second year in a row Tim McIntosh was named MVP for the lowest four mile time average. McIntosh also received honors as most inspirational.

Stan Madrid was voted team captain and freshman Richard Pinarja was selected most improved.

Coach Jeanine Prindle summarized the women's volleyball season that concluded on a bittersweet note in a loss to Orange Coast for the league title.

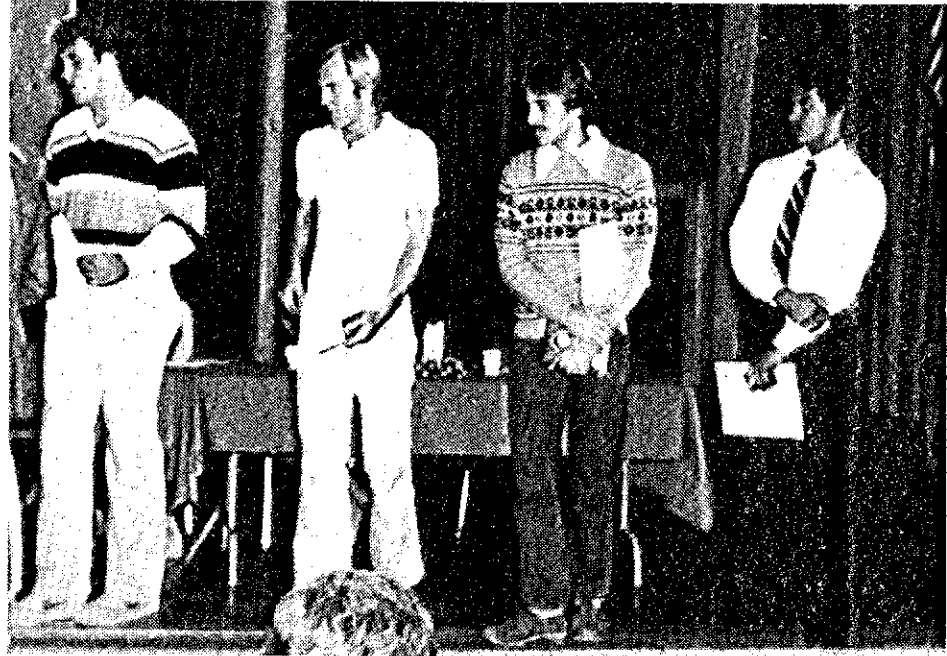
Second year All-conference first team player, Evelyn Kim was chosen most valuable for her role as a setter.

Mary Lary took most inspirational honors as well as sharing the captain selection with teammate Nancy Welliver.

Most improved went to Pam Winokur

Honored athletes

Men's X-country captain Stan Madrid (above) and Tim McIntosh - named MVP and Most Inspirational - are congratulated by athletic coordinator Wally Kincaid. Soccer coach Mike Shimpock (above right) reviews his season. Water polo team members look on (right).



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Matmen hope to place high at State finals

By BRYAN MADRID
TM Staff Writer

After a mediocre year on the mats, the Falcon wrestling team will have their work cut out for them when they will try to pin down some of the best teams in the state in the California Community College Wrestling Championships Saturday here at Cerritos.

"It's always nice to wrestle at home," said coach Jeff Smith about the home advantage. "If we get a lot of people out there, our guys can get pumped up."

With top ranked Chabot expected to run away with the championship, the rest of the competition will be fighting it out for second and third place.

"By all means Chabot is the favorite because of their returning experience," says Smith about the northern wrestlers.

Leading the way for Cerritos will be Chris Duran (167), John Smith (heavyweight), and Doug Ruiz (142), the only Falcon wrestler returning to state competition where last year he placed sixth.

The Falcons finished league season with a 3-3-1 record.

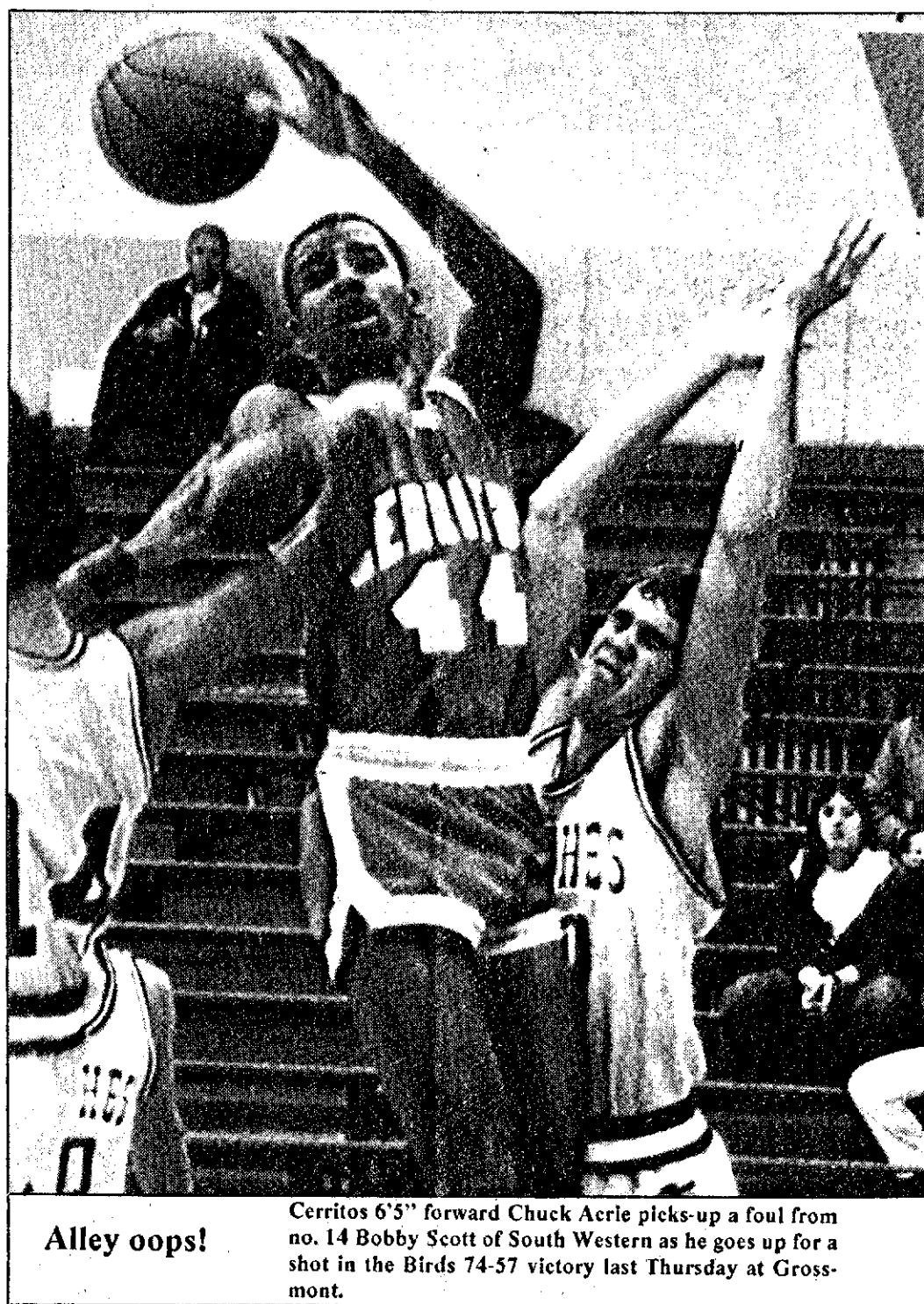
"We placed right in the middle of our conference," said Smith.

Cerritos' chances to place high in the state finals were reduced when they lost one of their top wrestlers in Robert Clark (126).

Clark suffered a broken arm in a match with a Palomar wrestler when he tried to break a fall after being thrown.

When asked what the loss of Clark would do to the team Smith replied, "He was one of our best wrestlers. We lost a lot of points when we lost him. I hope some of the other guys can pick up the slack."

The all day event that begins at 9 a.m. works on the "bracket" system, which means every time a wrestler wins a match he moves on to compete against another winner. This proceeds until there are only two left who then wrestle for the championship title.



Alley oops!

Cerritos 6'5" forward Chuck Acle picks-up a foul from no. 14 Bobby Scott of South Western as he goes up for a shot in the Birds 74-57 victory last Thursday at Grossmont.

Just a basket away from championship

Birds second half rally falls short but confidence and momentum remain

By ANTHONY M. YALLUM
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

The Birds fell a field goal short of winning the Grossmont Tournament championship game on Saturday in a 53-52 heartbreaker.

Yesterday, today, and tomorrow the Birds traveled to Modesto where they will participate in their third tournament this month.

According to coach Jack Bogdanovich, consistency will be the key in this year's fight for the conference championship. So far the Birds are right on schedule with a 7-2 record with both losses being close and could've gone either way.

The Birds won their first game convincingly, by downing South Western 74-57 thus advancing to championship play.

In the second game of tournament play the Birds took on San Diego Mesa who had defeated College of the Desert in the first game 93-72.

The Birds put on one of their best offensive efforts as they out scored S.D. Mesa 91-81.

Collectively in the first two games it was Don Otis who had the hot hand for the Birds as he hit 14 of 20 from the field, went six for seven from the free throw line, and collected nine defensive rebounds.

Giving strong performances on the

inside were John Martin, who along with forward Andre Greer, did an outstanding job of crashing the boards.

Martin collected 12 rebounds and connected with 12 of 21 from the field including one free throw.

Greer led the rebounding with 16 while connecting eight for 18 from the floor and two of four from the line.

After eliminating, South Western, and S.D. Mesa, Cerritos moved on to the championship game to play the tournament host, Grossmont.

Earlier in the tournament Grossmont had beaten Porterville 72-50, and Imperial Valley 84-81.

In the first half of the championship game against the Birds, Grossmont went into the locker room at the half leading 30-25.

But the Birds, who are steadily proving themselves to be a strong second half team, out scored the Griffins 27 to 22 in the last two quarters.

As the game went down to the wire, Grossmont was barely able to hang on to their slight edge for the 53-52 victory and the championship.

It was Otis again who led the scoring with 20 points, eight of which came from the free throw line.

John Martin led the rebounding for the Birds with eight, while Greer collected seven.

Five named to All-conference teams; Livingston selected to 1st and 2nd

By ANTHONY M. YALLUM
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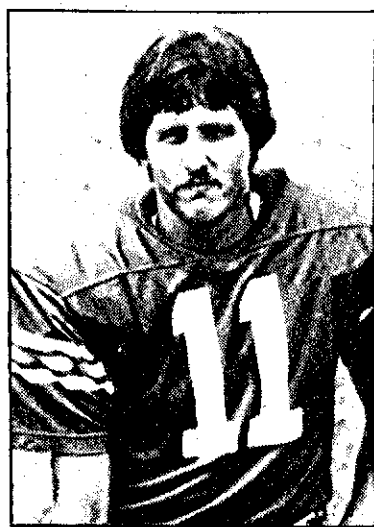
The Falcons had three players chosen for All-South Coast Conference First Team while two others earned Second Team honors.

Scott Livingston took two out of the five places being named as First Team punter and Second Team place kicker.

Livingston, a transfer student from U.S.C., can be considered among the most consistent offensive players this season, averaging 42.0 yards a punt for the second best in the SCC, and fourth best in state.

He also broke two school records this season, one for the longest punt of 76 yards, and one for the most punts in a single season with 71.

As a place kicker Livingston booted four of six field



SCOTT LIVINGSTON

goals with a long of 42 yards.

Also on the offense, freshman Jackie Johnson was placed on the SCC second team. Johnson carried the ball 65 times for 337 yards and a 5.2 average.

The two defensive players for the Falcons who were chosen for the first SCC team were sophomore free safety Rick Rabune, and freshman lineman Guy Teafatiller.

Last season Rabune collected six interceptions, and was a pre-season All-American pick.

Teafatiller, who was a dominating presence this year on defense, will return next year to take up where he left off this past season.

Offensive player of the year honors went to Mt. San Antonio quarterback Mike Clopton, who threw for 1,684 yards and 15 touchdowns, as he led the Mounties to a perfect 6-0 conference record and the SCC crown.

Fullerton linebacker Brian Noble was chosen Defensive player of the year.

FOOTBALL AWARDS

The 1982 Football Awards Banquet will be held Friday Dec. 17 at the Golden Sails Inn located in Long Beach. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$12.



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Playing around

Co-Rec participants enjoy a game of volleyball, one of the many sports offered in the monthly activity.

Co-Rec peaks with participants; open to all

By HART PONDER
TM Chief Photographer

Even though Co-Rec night was scheduled three weeks earlier than planned, participation was at its peak.

"We were off to a great start with arranging the games," stated Rick Garcia, Commissioner of Athletics. "With over 150 students participating, Co-Rec night was a success."

In men's volleyball, SAMS and Upsilon, the newest reactivated frat on campus, tied with an impressive 3-0 win. Steve Club took second place with a 2-1 victory.

In women's volleyball, Circle K captured first with a 2-1 win with Filipino Club right behind in a 1-0 victory.

In men's basketball, there was a three way tie with Filipino # 1, Filipino # 2, and Ieta Thi. All were set at 1-1.

Teams with the most points will be awarded trophies at the end of this semester.

Ski Club was the only team to participate in racquetball. Because of this, they may be the only club in Co-Rec history to carry home first, second and third place at the awards dinner next month.

Jan. 16 will be the last Co-Rec night this semester. All students are encouraged to participate in the activities.

Co-Rec is open to all students with current Cerritos College ID cards.

Editorial

Dropping bomb

Dropping would appear to be the simplest opportunity to clear your record and your conscience. But don't breathe a sigh of relief just yet.

Even though you will clear your records of D's and F's, the W's peppering your file could just place you on probation.

Probation occurs when over 50% of your classes are dropped. Once probationed, you will be unable to attend Cerritos one semester, and be re-classified as a re-admit student.

Cerritos, in the past, had a fairly lenient policy regarding withdrawals from class. The only restriction, it seems, was a more-than-liberal drop deadline. Most students will wait till this Friday-12 weeks after the start of the semester-to finally drop classes.

It is about time Cerritos placed restrictions on those who did not have the foresight to select appropriate courses, or were too lazy to stick with it.

It is a matter of priorities.

The student should consider what classes he feels he could handle. Three hundred students were turned away at registration because of filled classes that eventually lost attendance because of drops.

LETTERS

Former student zaps 'Zack'

Editor,

Re: Philosophy Professor Robert Taylor's letter which appeared in the 12/7 issue of the *Talon Marks*.

It seems that Mr. Taylor is a frustrated columnist who feels, once again, that his opinions are the only correct ones.

This is not the first time that his tired, "final word" writings have appeared in the *Talon Marks*, a newspaper which has done more for Cerritos College than the 50's-ish attitude of Mr. Taylor. Right on!

Paul C. Simon
Former student



"Use your Visa...we'll defer payment 'til Dec. 25."

Faculty Senate looks at trimester

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faculty members to facilitate the semester.

Another idea, inspired by faculty senator Jean Allegre was that this time could be used to enable students enrolling in Cal State to register on time.

In light of further exploration of the proposed calendar, senator John Boyle illustrated the Academic Affairs Committee's commendations to Mr. Stegel for his creativity, time and effort in developing and publicizing this idea.

...Banquet

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canned food drive, CoRec night, Toys for Tots, and *Talon Marks* Newsmaker awards.

Each nomination is reviewed by the awards committee and the student must have a 2.0 gpa or better to be considered. Nomination sheets are due by 4 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 3.

Tickets for the banquet will be available until 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 19 at Student Activities.

Ticket prices are: Award recipients, \$5; ASCC members, \$9; all others, \$12. Steak, baked potato, vegetables, green salad, and fudge-nut torte will be served.

For kids from 1 to 92 it's a special day

By MYRA L. MOORE and MARGARET CANTELON

There is a nip in the air and the faint scent of pine as the Christmas tree lots spring up all around us.

Yes, Cerritos there is a Santa Claus and he will soon be setting off on his yearly rounds as families and friends gather to sing Noel and exchange gifts.

Here at Cerritos, many of our own 'family' feel the spirit of the coming holidays. Walking through the campus, we visited the Child Development Center. Michele Horton, age 3, has just awakened from her afternoon nap. She is still a bit sleepy, but does manage to get the message through that she wants a "Strawberry Shortcake" doll from Santa. A "Big Ol Strawberry Shortcake".

Loud, boisterous and deep voiced Matthew Paul Mascarenas, age 4, has no trouble whatsoever voicing his opinion and wants.

He is wide awake, this chattering magpie, "Christmas is for happy kids. Sad kids too, but for happy kids most."

Onward to the Wo/men's Center: Vera Eckles reflects on the meaning of Christmas to her.

"A lot of nice things; family, friends, presents and goodies."

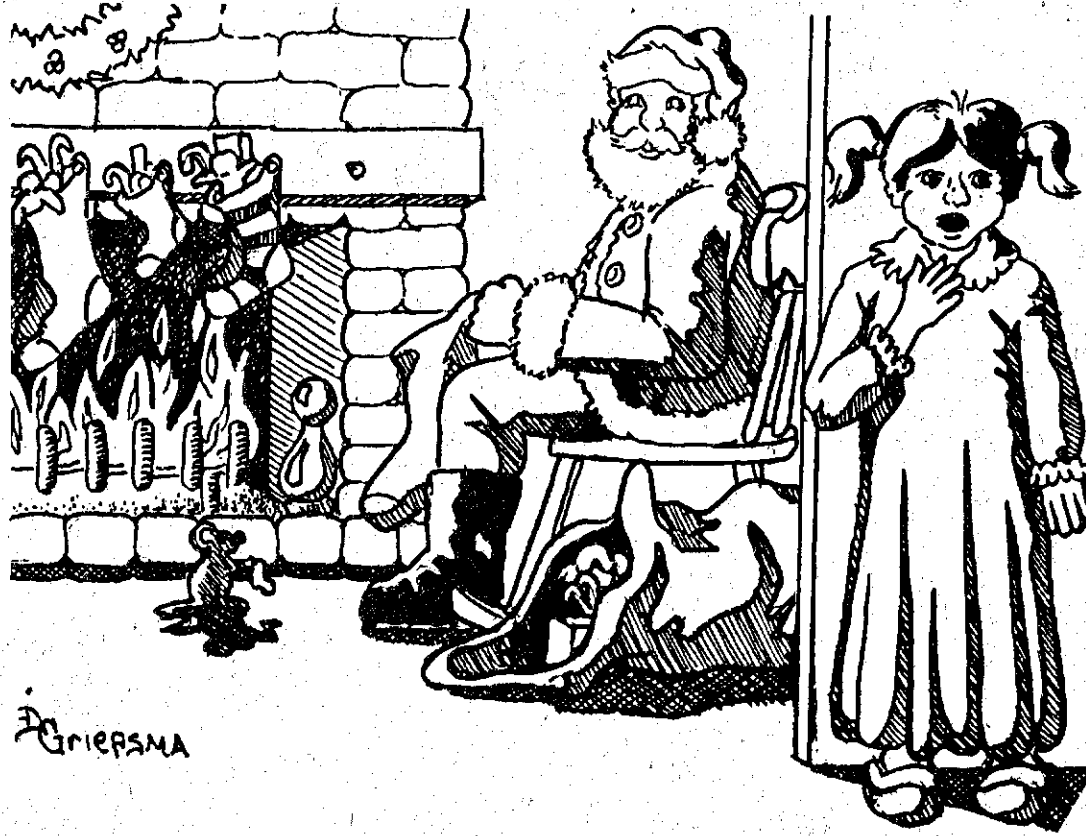
"But underlying all the festivities," Eckles adds, "it makes you realize there's someone up there, and makes you thankful for all the good things."

Strolling past the Student Activities Office, we bump into Phil Houseman, Coordinator of Student Activities.

"Christmas is a time to extend friendship to others," he pauses for a brief moment and adds, "Make that a special time, that's what it really is."

"It's a time for family and friends," chimes in Betty Gibbs, Career Center employee.

"Christmas is a time for family and friends, to renew old friendships and



to have fun together," agrees student Ann Braxelton. "Christmas is lights and snow."

Student Harry Harrison joins the group and says, "it's white snow and a fire in the fireplace. Lots of love with family and relatives and lots of presents."

Passing by the Social Science building we meet Wendell Hanks, speech instructor. "Christmas to me is a social understanding, in that our society says it's time to stop and say what we mean to each other and to ourselves. There's a creative force. I believe in the concept of Christ and so that is meaningful to me."

Eric Hulsi, student, joins in the conversation with, "Christmas is sparkling, shining lights and bulbs. Snow and Christmas trees. Giving presents and warm fireplaces."

"Yes, Christmas is a time of sharing and giving, not necessarily of monetary items," says student Kevin Carson, relating his feelings on the Holiday season.

George Deremo, Fine Arts instructor, said "Christmas means getting together with family and friends, even cousins from the remote parts of the universe."

Strolling across campus together, Dezi Nicholson and Eric Green decided that, "Christmas is the sharing and giving of your time and yourself. It's also happiness and good cheer."

Even the journalism advisor C.T. Nelson responded, "It's a tangible reminder that the 'more blessed to give than receive' perspective in Christmas, epitomizes the spirit that should be exhibited all year long."

Giving and sharing of ourselves, remembering loved ones, warmth and happiness; this is the spirit of Christmas, to reflect on the religious significance of the season each in our own way and to live in the way that Christmas inspires all year long.

A-SORTED MAIL

Neither rain nor junk

By AGNES HERBOLD

TM Staff Writer

Five days a week the mailroom at Cerritos has to be one of the busiest places on campus.

"It's busy every month of the year," says Dottie Wilson, an employee at the college for the last 16 years.

In addition to her duties as a switchboard operator, Wilson has been mailroom supervisor for the last seven years under the direction of Nello DiCorpo, Dean of Community Services.

"The beginning of the fall semester, it just gets tremendous," explained Wilson, "because all of the publishers send us their sample books for each class and for every department, so that we're from floor to ceiling in books."

Added to this is the overabundance of "junk mail" Wilson describes as "advertisement of all kinds."

Spring is also an extra busy time, as well as the day after a holiday vacation. (It takes two days to "do" holiday mail.) The peak hours of the day are from 9 to 11 in the morning, and 2:30 to 4:15 in the afternoon, Wilson says.

On an average day approximately 800 pieces of first class mail are processed through the office, and this does not include the abundant amount of bulk mailing or packages that pass through.

Lack of counter space is the biggest problem for the mailroom, according to Wilson, along with the fact that many instructors prefer to read their mail right then and there and things really get hectic and cluttered.

There are 252 boxes for full-time instructors, 596 for part-time, 42 division boxes and 16 for Administration, and they all have to be serviced.

Admissions and the Business Office receive the most mail.

Aiding Wilson in this demanding job, are Shelley Pesanti, now on maternity leave; Theresa Harkins, mail girl, who sorts first class mail and oversees the boxes; Casey Gonzales,

who delivers and helps sort mail in the morning, and Paul Ybarra who does the same in the afternoon. Both mail boys in addition deliver flyers and parcel post packages to each divisional office.

Wilson praises her staff, saying they have a "good, cooperative spirit."

Conditions have become more relaxed since the change last year to the numerical system of filing the mail, remarked Wilson.

Prior to that the boxes were arranged alphabetically, a method that never worked because of the constant changes that occurred when classes were dropped or added, and part-time instructors left or joined the college.

Wilson says she is happy with the number method, and explained "There are clip boards, one for full-time and the other for part-time instructors. These lists are alphabetized and on the side it tells what department they are in, and the number of their boxes. It just works beautifully!" she declared.

The same could be said for Dottie Wilson and her staff.

Xmas Eve blues - re-telling a tale

By MARGARET CANTELON

TM Staff Writer

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring, excepting my spouse.
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
And bicycle parts were strewn everywhere.
The simple instructions that came with the gears
Had omitted two steps and reduced me to tears.
The easy-build rocker was listing in place,
And a look of despair was upon hubby's face.
All the easy assembly written for a child's mind,
Would read true if the child was an Albert Einstein.
But the limited mind of a mere mortal man,
Was beginning to boggle with assembly at hand.
With a cycle half built, and the crib in the box,
The go-cart was running but the engine still knocked.
The tools that were needed could never be found,
And washers were missing, they'd been dropped on the ground.
How could it be done in the short span of night?
But somehow it was - to the children's delight.
For Kelly's sweet baby a crib she will find,
For Christi, a bike - she had just that in mind.
For Curtis, a go-cart that turns as he chuckles,
For Daddy, some band-aids to cover his knuckles.
For Mom there's the laughter that bubbles inside
At the bicycle seat that has slipped on the ride.
The go-cart that's ping-pong, and the crib's disrepair
But the children don't notice,
'Cause Santa's been there.

CAMPUS-AT-LARGE

Classes dropped - trees felled

DROP IT - Christmas isn't the only thing of importance happening this month.

This Friday, Dec. 17, is the last day to drop that really boring English Lit or Bio class and wipe that distressing "D" off your record forever.

Remember, to take a little time out of your holiday routine and drop by Admissions to drop-off that drop slip and drop your morning or afternoon or whatever class and add another "W" to your otherwise clean record.

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN - Gift lists galore, last minute shopping and extra involvement with our own families and friends...

Most of us are so caught up with all this activity that we seldom think of anyone outside our own immediate circle.

Not so for Beckie Cerda.

For four consecutive Christmas Eves, this Cerritos coed has helped make the Christmas wishes of little children come true.

Cerda works as a volunteer with the Pasadena JC's who, every year, collect and deliver toys to the less fortunate children in the community.

So, when Christmas Eve comes this year remember, there are many who have the real spirit of the season in a special way. Becky Cerda, for all her notoriety is one of them.

TREE FUND - A total of 27 trees came tumbling down during Mother Nature's temper tantrum. Cost of replacement is estimated at an excess of \$3500.

Bookstore Manager Alan Beau-lieu is heading a committee to campaign for funds to replace the trees.

The accounting office is establishing a trust fund to receive donations from clubs, organizations and private individuals. Three specimens are being accepted as well.

Dig into your pockets and donate to the cause. It is rather indecent to have such a nude-looking quad. Help bring back our trees!

BETA THETA GAMMA - Re-entry women of all ages: feel lost? alone? or just need someone your own age to talk to?

Investigate the re-entry women's organization, Beta Theta Gamma.

Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month, for more information call or drop by the Wo/men's Center, Ext. 530.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS - Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Please make it a "safe and sane" holiday time and don't take unnecessary chances.

Make sure your Christmas tree is fresh and green, keep it watered. When it becomes dry, get rid of it. A dried-out Christmas tree burns-hot and fast and the damage or injury it causes is not a pretty sight.

Parties are part of the season's traditions and alcohol is part of parties please don't drink and drive! The life you save could be your own.

Have fun and enjoy all the best of the holiday season.
See you next year!

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DROP DATE

This Friday, Dec. 17, is the final day to drop classes. No student may withdraw from a course for any reason after this week.