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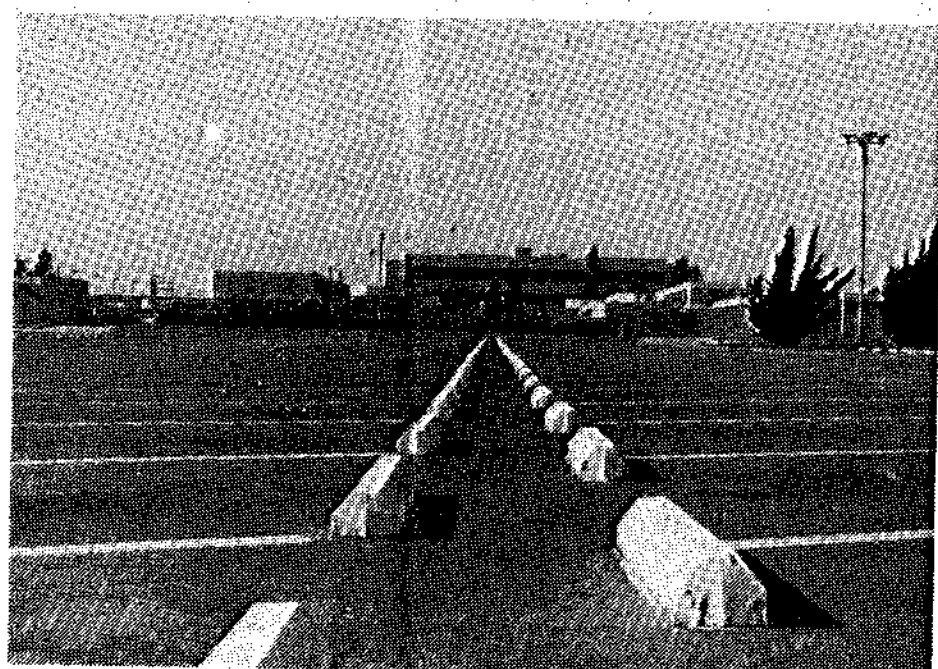
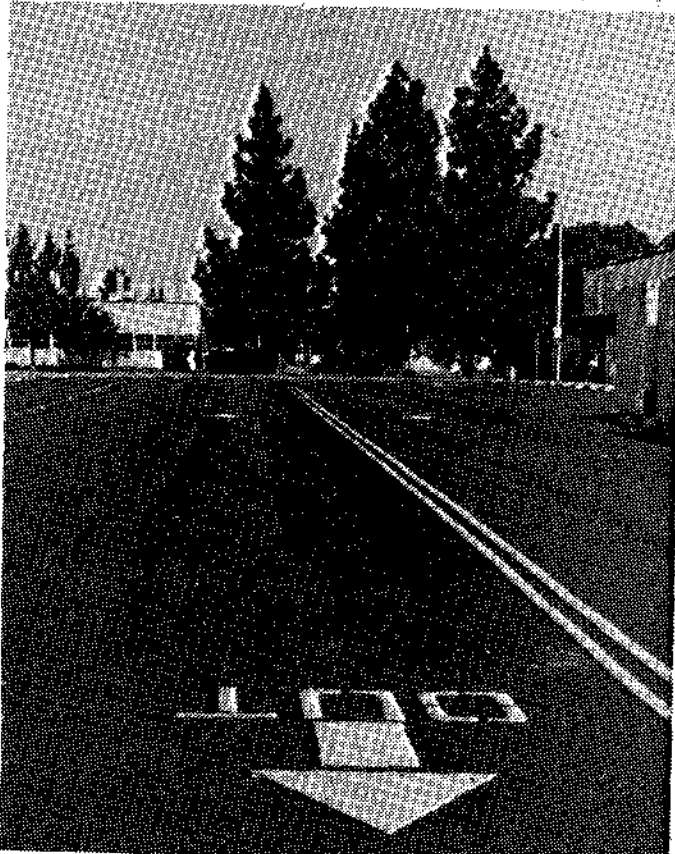
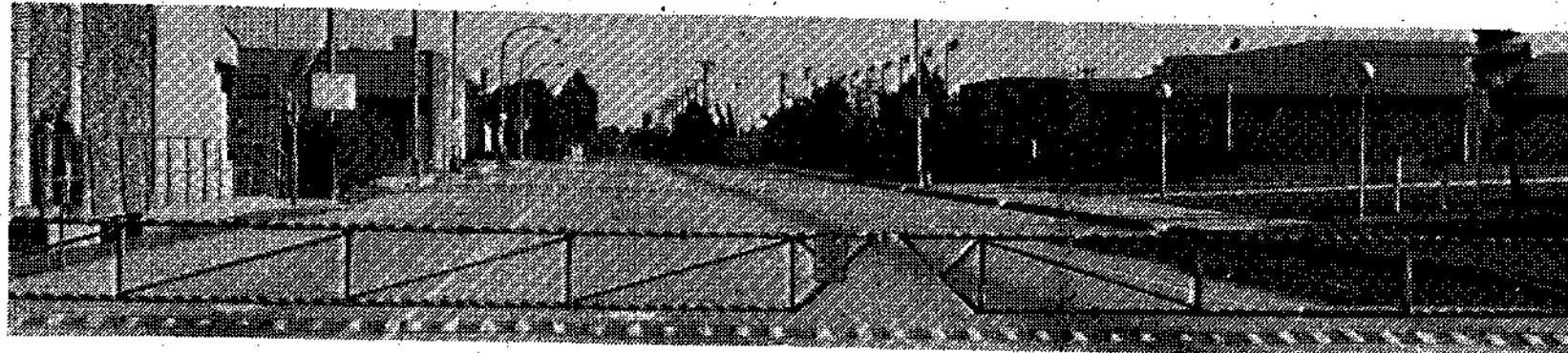
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AN EDITORIAL

Community colleges view from Sacramento window



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Money, GPA debate expected in big Student Senate finale

By TERRY SPENCER
TM Staff Writer

Spending some \$3,800 to send six students to Boston, administration plans to allocate \$57,000 in ASCC funds, and increasing the GPA requirements will be on what is expected to be a long and heated Student Senate agenda in today's finale at 2 p.m.

The trip to Boston would be for six student leaders to attend the National Student Conference on Voter Registration to be held at Harvard University on Feb. 10-12.

The conference would be to "Focus the energies of students from across the country who see voter registration as a priority in 1984," according to the student Public Interest Group, which is sponsoring the assembly.

The bill's authors, Richard Smissen and Brian Holland, feel that attending the non-partisan conclave is important because registering voters is "The most effective means of lobbying our Governor."

The administration is sponsoring two bills which would spend \$57,212.

The first deals with allocating \$15,000 to purchase insurance to

cover students in school related accidents that are not currently covered under the district's own liability insurance.

Under the district's policy, the student is only covered if the accident is caused by negligence on the part of the school.

The new policy would cover the student at any authorized school activity, regardless of school responsibility.

"If a student is walking across the campus and trips, breaking his arm, currently he would not be covered, unless he could prove that there was negligence on the part of the district," said Dr. Walter Magnuson, Vice-President of Business Services.

"But under this new plan he would be."

The other administration bill concerns itself with ASCC work done by the Business Services Office.

Currently, the student body pays

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Next TM Feb. 15

The next edition of *Talon Marks* will be distributed on Wednesday, Feb. 15, second week of the spring semester.

Leadership stressed at conference

By MICHAEL J. BARNES
TM Editor-in-Chief

Leadership and the qualities thereof are the lessons to be impressed upon student leaders during the Spring Leadership Conference on Feb. 1-3.

This three day workshop will be held at the Vacation Village hotel complex in San Diego, and will cost \$45. The fee includes lodging, food, social activities, and seven scheduled workshops.

"This three day conference is not a paid vacation, but a fun, learning and working experience in leadership training which will be of great benefit to all of the students attending," stated Associate Dean of Student Activities Richard Robinson.

Speech instructor Donna Grossman will begin the opening day workshop entitled *Communication and Leadership*. Business Communications instructor Mel Brady is scheduled to speak on *Time Management*. Chairman of the Administration of Justice Department Richard McGrath will talk on *The Qualities of Leadership*.

Personal Growth and Development

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PRESIDENT 'LEANS' EARLY

Board to vote on Fall sked Monday night

By B. MICHEL MILBANK
TM Managing Editor

The Board of Trustees will vote Monday night on whether to start school in mid-August this fall, or stay with the traditional September opening.

At press time, College President Wilford Michael said he was leaning toward recommending the early calendar.

Dr. Michael is still evaluating all the implications before firming up his position to present to the Board.

Most observers expect the Trustees to approve the big schedule change. A postponement on the decision would cramp an already tight change-over time line.

Michael said that the 2-1 margin among most campus groups favoring the change was a crucial factor in his decision. A survey by the Women's Center showed only one participant who said that she would not enroll if the new calendar were implemented.

According to Michael, this was a major concern. He wanted to be sure that with the early calendar and the new fees, the college wouldn't suffer an enrollment drop.

The return question was not included in surveys conducted by the

ASCC, the college Institutional Research office, and the faculty.

Only the classified employees (CSEA) have collectively opposed the action. The Student Senate, after voting against the move, put the question to the student body in a referendum that passed 2-1.

Several senators representing Cosmetology, Nursing, and other vocational groups oppose the hours restructuring called for under the new plan.

Dr. Michael emphasized that Long Beach City College is definitely making a change this fall, and several other area colleges are seriously contemplating making the change.

Chief advantages noted by proponents of the new calendar are the ending of the fall semester before the Christmas break, and the dovetailing with the calendars of the four year institutions.

Vacation scheduling and babysitting arrangements were cited as the main problems by those opposing the action.

The issue will be decided at the Jan. 23 Board of Trustees session held in the Administration building Board room at 7:30 p.m.

Fall finals open Tuesday; Sign-ups begin day after

By MELANIE GRAY
TM Staff Writer

Students who filed an intent to register and got appointment cards through the mail will register from Jan. 25-26 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Jan. 27 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Jan. 30-Feb. 1 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Handicapped students filing an intent to register will receive their appointment cards for Jan. 24 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Approximately 17,000 students

have already filed their intent to register.

The process for registering will be conducted in the same manner as last semester, with a student's grade point average and number of completed units determining the appointment card date and time.

Open registration will be held Feb. 2 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Feb. 3 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Feb. 6-9 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Feb. 10 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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ASCC AWARDS BANQUET

'Teaf,' Mazzotta named Newsmakers

By JULIE GALLEGO
TM Staff Writer

While the *man-of-the-hour* at Friday's 1983 Fall Awards Banquet was Falcon football team's super star noseguard Guy Teafatiller, the highest praise went to the Falcon Football team who finished their season ranked 5th in the nation and 2nd in the state.

ASCC Senate Minority Leader Teafatiller, named Student Newsmaker, garnered two awards including one special award and the newsmaker award.

Head Football Coach Frank Mazzotta was named Faculty Newsmaker, and the whole football team was rewarded with a resolution and a special award, as well as general applause from those attending.

Masters of Ceremony, Wendell Hanks and Dick McGrath staples at any major event here, traded their customary banter while students and faculty were honored for contributions, scholastic achievement and extra-curricular accomplishments.

Other recipients of the eight special awards given out included Hanks and McGrath, as well as *Talon Marks* Advisor C. Thomas Nelson;

Career Center Director Pat Cook; Counselor Wally Frost; ASCC Senator Andy Salazar; and the Technology Division.

The banquet, which was held at the Golden Sails Hotel's Crystal Ballroom, traditionally awards students with certificated, and Bronze, Silver, and Gold Falcons. In all, the awards committee handed out 66 full and

part-time certificates, 30 Bronze, 22 Silver and 11 Gold Falcons.

Plaques and certificates were not the only things won. Senators Gianne Canale, Sammy Ramirez, and ASCC Court Justice Jeff Ortiz were rewarded with \$50 scholarships.

Clubs and organizations were recognized with trophies for the club

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Financial aid applications available in EOPS office

By SARAH HILL
TM Staff Writer

Cal Grant applications for 1984-85 are available in the Cerritos College Student Affairs/Financial Aid and EOPS office, Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Financial Aid programs which are available are:

● Cal Grant A renewal for Dec. 1983 through March 1984. Grants range from \$200 to \$3000 per year for tuition costs. To qualify, students must have completed six semesters of

college work. Students should obtain the Student Aid Application for California (SAAC) and Cal Grant A Supplement.

● New Cal Grant B for Dec. 1983 to Feb. 9, 1984; and renewal for Dec. 1983 to Mar. 26, 1984. College Grants Opportunity range from \$200 to \$1,000 per year and are available to first-time college students in Sept. 1984 only. Obtain SAAC form and Cal Grant B Supplement.

● The new Cal Grant C for Dec. 1983 to Feb. 9, 1984; and renewals must be completed by Mar. 26, 1984.

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□ **Vallejo vitality**
ASCC Vice-President Ray Vallejo says he just can't sit back and relax
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□ **TM Bowl clash**
TM Managing Editor and Sports Editor dispute outcome of upcoming Super Bowl game
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□ **Cagers bounce back**
Falcon basketball team return to last year's form by beating Mt. SAC 77-64 and Cypress 71-63
(See Page 3)



CHILDREN'S THEATRE—"Cinderella" begins a 12-performance run in Burnight Theatre Jan. 27 - Feb. 4. A cast of 40 features 12 original musical numbers. Ilean Rabens directs.

Trustee Scotto calls for Fine Arts support; stresses appeal, value of music, drama, art

By B. MICHEL MILBANK
TM Managing Editor

All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players... But what of the audience?

Hazel Scotto, Cerritos College Board of Trustees Vice president, also wondered.

In her opening comments during the Jan. 9 Board meeting she voiced her concern about the lack of attendance at presentations by the college's art, music, and theatre programs.

"Since I have been attending, there has not been very much of an attendance at these programs. It's not that I'm concerned with just filling seats, I feel that the college has something to offer the community," Scotto stated.

She added, "The seats are going empty, yet it is a part of the curriculum to provide these performances."

The Burnight Center Theatre seats 362, and the Burnight Studio Theatre seats 100. According to Theatre Department Chairperson and Production Coordinator Georgia Matthews, the audience varies by time of year, the show being presented, and — more obviously — day of the week.

The specific reasons for the apparent lack of interest in the fine arts are vague. Recent reductions in the arts — as well as educational programs across the board — have cut deeply into several off-campus presentations by Cerritos students, primarily in the Music Odyssey and Southern California Conservatory Theatre (SCCT) programs.

Fall dance concert starts tomorrow night

By TERRY SPENCER
TM Staff Writer

Some 50 Cerritos College students will be strutting their stuff at the Fall Dance Concert to be held this Thursday through Saturday in BC 31.

The concert will start at 8 p.m. each night and the cost for the Thursday's performance will be \$2.50 for students and \$3.00 for non-students.

An additional fee of \$1 will be added on Friday and Saturday to all tickets.

Jazz, ballet and modern dance will be featured, with a special performance by a group of "Break" dancers.

The 13 dance numbers are all student choreographed and performed.

Linda Rosales, choreographer for one of the acts, described her number as a "funky street jazz, sort of a take-off on Michael Jackson's 'Beat It' video."

Janet Sanderson is the faculty Director of Choreographers, and Virginia Romero is the Dance Coordinator.

\$60,000 on line today at ASCC

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\$18,293 to the district to cover such services as bookkeeping, transportation, and purchasing.

But the actual cost, according to the district, is \$42,212.

"We haven't raised our assessment in over ten years," said Dr. Magnuson. "But with current budget cuts, we can no longer afford to subsidize the ASCC in this manner."

ASCC President Fitsum Tadesse favors the bill.

"The student body is sound financially," he stated. "If we can help the school out with some of its problems, we should."

Under a bill drawn up by Senator Holland, student legislators would have to carry a 2.25 GPA in order to

participate in student government. As of now they are required to have a 2.0 GPA.

Holland is known for his advocacy of raising the standards for those who represent Cerritos College.

Earlier this term he sponsored legislation requiring Homecoming Queen candidates to have a 2.0 GPA.

In other items on the agenda today, the solons will be asked to consider bills that would increase meal money for students on ASCC trips and would liberalize the student grievance procedure.

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Patterson calls for Fed college aid

By MICHAEL J. BARNES
TM Editor-in-Chief

"I would like to see the Federal Government have more support for education," said U. S. Congressman Jerry Patterson (D-38 District) at a meeting with faculty and Board members Thursday.

Patterson will have Cerritos College in his congressional district beginning Jan. 1, 1985 due to reapportionment, which by federal law occurs every ten years.

According to Patterson, education has taken a 10% cut in the federal budget since 1980. Four years ago, public education was allocated \$6.4 billion, however, with the cuts, \$1 billion has been taken away.

"The federal government isn't really putting anything into education

at all," stated Patterson. He added that more and more legislators are becoming more concerned with public education.

Patterson said he is fully supportive of the California Education Training Administration (CETA), work study programs and financial aid programs.

The money that could be going to education has been put into defense programs. \$245 billion dollars was given to the defense department compared to a \$145 billion in 1980, according to Patterson.

"We could cut \$30 to \$50 million out of the defense budget without cut-

ting into the program," said Patterson. "Our defense should not be based on jobs."

He added that much of the money is spent on useless items such as overly priced washers and screws.

Patterson believes that the government has to put more money into education or America will lose the economic race. He suggested that FEU grants be restored and that the student loan program should be beefed up.

"Our education system is very important for our economic future," he said.

Camel takes a walk; makes way for science, industry expo

By LORRAINE FIMBRES
TM Staff Writer

Man's best friend is a dog... but for Cerritos College students, it may very well be a Camelus Bactrianus (a camel).

When entering the Library, you might notice that there's been a change. The camel that we all became acquainted with at one time or another is no longer there.

Terry Zinser, Associate Dean of the Learning Materials Center, said, "The camel has been stored because we will be receiving a new exhibit given from General Motors Science and Industry."

Zinser also said, "The camel has been in the Library about 10 years and it belongs to Jules Crane from the Biology Department."

He stated, "The new exhibit will take up a lot of room. We also had to move the Time Capsule to another place in the Library."

Students will no longer be able to use the camel as an excuse to start a

conversation or as a landmark to meet friends.

It may be sad for those who were first befriended by the camel.

...Awards

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with the highest G.P.A., SNAC, Phi Beta Data, Circle K and Phi Kappa Zeta were those honored. Co-Rec Awards went to the Filipino Club, Gamma Rho Delta, Sigma Phi Upsilon Omicron, Alpha Phi Beta, Phi Kappa Zeta, Gamma Rho Delta and Lambda Phi Sigma which was named *Most Spiritual*.

Among those deemed most outstanding were ASCC President Fitsum Tadesse and Vice-President Ray Vallejo; ICC Commissioner Gwendolyn Bays; Senate Pro-Tem Richard Smissen; Senators Gianne Canale and Brian Holland; Commissioners Elaine Cubas, and Priscilla Perez; and Court Justices Kevin Tyne, Patricia Evora and Manel Rodriguez.

Besides naming Mazotta and Teafaitler Newsmakers for "...positive contributions to campus news during the fall semester," the Journalism Department and *Talon Marks* named the publications Best Photographer Eric Draper; Outstanding New Journalist, Terry Spencer; Most-improved Journalist, Sports Editor Bryan Madrid; Best All-around Journalist, Editor-in-Chief Michael J. Barnes; with Most Inspirational Journalist going to co-recipients Margaret Cantelon (Executive Editor) and Features Editor Barbara Eknoian.

with an overwhelming number of things to cover, we deal with nuts and bolts all the time and we are not dealing with the exploratory committees (that deal with preparing their statements for the Board)..."

However, Scotto believes that there is a need for these types of programs at the college, that they are "windows through which the community can learn what the college has to offer."

"If more people knew," she maintains, "then more would attend. There are times that I don't hear of (fine arts) events."

"I wish more people would try it, they might find how enjoyable it is."

And, despite the detractors, art in any form is a precious commodity. And it should be seriously considered before it is taken away.

As Shakespeare said: Let the play say the thing...

Cosmetology students compete in Long Beach hair affair

By SARAH HILL
TM Staff Writer

Several students from the Cerritos Cosmetology Dept. are on their way again to attend the Long Beach Hairdresser's Guild Beauty and Trade Show on Jan. 28, 29, and 30.

Sylvia Cordova, a third place winner at the last Long Beach Guild Show held in San Diego, will be entering in the women's quick service division.

Haircutting and styling are only a portion of the competition. The models who are used have to have a "total look."

"The make-up and clothes have to coincide with the hairstyle," said Cordova.

For Romi Basquez, this competition will be her first.

During the past two weeks, she has been preparing for her entry in the student haircutting quick service. "I think I'll do well. I feel confident," said Basquez.

"Dominics, one of our leading contenders, is more interested in competition. Contests are their main importance. We're more into getting into the professional world," she added.

Finals, sign-ups

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Registration fees, which are subject to change, will be as follows:

- Associated Student Body fee is \$8.
- Parking \$12 for more than 6 units and \$8 for 6 units or less.
- Materials fee and/or insurance if applicable.
- Non-resident tuition fee is \$71 per unit.

In the Spring Semester classes will be offered during morning, afternoon and evening hours. The first day of classes is Feb. 6.

Spring Semester ends on June 15.

Saturday classes, most of which were removed from the college program in the Fall due to budget cuts, have been reinstated for the spring semester because of an increase in demand, college officials said.

The Spring Schedule is now available in the college Bookstore for 25 cents. District residents were mailed a schedule.

Final exams for all day classes begin Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 8 a.m.

Examinations will be conducted in the same room used for the regular class meeting, except the physical education activity classes will be scheduled in the Gymnasium.

Extended day classes will have a two-hour session for final examinations beginning on Jan. 24. No extended day classes or examinations will be scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 1.

Saturday classes will hold a two-hour final examination on Jan. 28, beginning at the regular class starting time.

Beginning this semester, report cards will no longer be mailed out to each student, but rather handed out on Monday, Feb. 27 until Mar. 9. The college decided on this new system to save an estimated \$25,000.

The cards will be distributed Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Administration Building patio. Students will still be able to collect grade cards after March 9 deadline. Self-addressed stamped envelopes will also be accepted.

Failure of a teacher to provide information needed to give an accurate ruling on a student grievance, would result in the Grievance Committee ruling in favor of the student, according to the Holland sponsored bill.

Also, if the administration failed to act within the time prescribed by statute, the complaint would be upheld.

In last week's senate action, Michael Barnes, was unanimously elected to fill a vacant senate seat.

Barnes, Editor-in-Chief of the *Talon Marks*, was elected after he assured the senate that there would be no conflict of interest in his holding both offices for this one meeting.

Financial Aid

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Occupational Educational Training Grants, ranging from \$200 to \$500 for vocational students attending either a community college or post-secondary vocational school, are available. Students must obtain SAAC and Cal Grant C Supplement forms.

New Bilingual Teachers Training Grants for Dec. 1983 to Feb. 9, 1984; and renewals must complete SAAC by March 26, 1984. They are available for students who are enrolled or accepted for enrollment in the Bilingual Teachers Training Program. Students should check with school counselors for Bilingual major language eligibility. Obtain SAAC and the Bilingual Supplement. The grants range from \$200 to \$3,600 per year.

Cerritos College Financial Aid Applications have a priority deadline from March 15, 1984 to June 1, 1984. Late applications will be available in Oct. 1984 to March 15, 1985. Applications available for Pell Grants, EOPS, Supplement Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work Study, National Direct Student

Loan, and Guaranteed Student Loans. To obtain SAAC Supplements, help in completing applications, and aid in providing proof of income for student/spouse, and parents, make an appointment for peer counseling at the Financial Aid Office. Submit all completed forms to the office.

For further information, contact the Cerritos College Student Affairs/Financial Aid and EOPS office.

Art in Technology

This year's Art in Technology show will feature unique creations in the areas of architecture, cosmetology, furniture, metalurgy, plastics, welding, drafting, and automotive.

The show, opening Monday, Feb. 6, will hold a reception for participants that evening from 6 to 9 p.m. The show will continue through Feb. 16, with gallery hours Monday through Thursday, 11 to 4 p.m. and evenings Tuesday through Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m.

The gallery is located by the C-9 parking facilities. More information can be obtained by calling the gallery, during gallery hours, at Ext. 395 or by contacting Lawrence Klepper, gallery consultant.

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FALL SEMESTER 1983

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

ALL EXAMS SHALL BE GIVEN ON DAY AND HOUR SHOWN ON SCHEDULE

LOCATION: Examinations will be conducted in the same room used for the regular class meetings. (Exception: physical education activity classes will be scheduled in the Gymnasium.)

DAY CLASSES' DATES: Final examinations for all day classes (7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.) will be held according to this schedule. On the chart below find the appropriate square which identifies the day and time for your class during the regular semester. From this you can determine the date and the two-hour time block for your final exam.

EXTENDED DAY CLASSES' DATES: (6 p.m. and after) will have a two-hour session for final examinations as indicated on this schedule and will start at regularly scheduled class time. No extended day classes or examinations will be scheduled for Wednesday, February 1.

EXCEPTIONS: Classes meeting for one hour at 6 M thru TH will meet 6-8 on scheduled day. Classes meeting 7:30 - 10:30 M thru TH will meet 8 - 10 on scheduled day.

LAST DAY OR EVENING FOR CLASSROOM INSTRUCTION IS Monday, January 23

SATURDAY CLASSES: Saturday classes will hold a two-hour final examination on January 28, beginning at the regular class starting time.

REVISED

EXAM TIME	JAN 24 TUESDAY	JAN 25 WEDNESDAY	JAN 26 THURSDAY	JAN 27 FRIDAY	JAN 30 MONDAY	JAN 31 TUESDAY
8 AM TO 10 AM	7:00 T 7:00 TTH 7:00 MWF 7:00 MTHW 7:30 TTH 8:00 T 8:00 DAILY	7:00 MW 7:00 MWF 7:00 DAILY 7:30 M 8:00 W	7:00 THF 8:00 TTH 8:30 TTH 8:00 TH	9:00 F 8:30 WF 8:00 MWF 8:15 MWF	7:00 M 8:00 M 9:00 MW 9:30 MW	8:00 TTH 8:00 TTHF 8:00 MTHW
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EXTENDED DAY FINALS				
TU ONLY	WED ONLY	TH ONLY	FRIDAY ONLY	MON ONLY
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REVISED

SPECIAL SITUATIONS

- Classes which regularly meet for a double period one day and a single period another day (e.g. 9:12 T, 9:12 TH) will take the final examination scheduled for that hour on which the class meets both days — in the above example at 9:12 T.
- Classes scheduled in a bloc on a single day (e.g. 9:12 T or 12:4 F) will take the final examination scheduled for the first hour on which the class meets (for example, 9 T for the 9:12 T class and 12:4 F for the 12:4 class).
- Students taking the TV courses will be notified by mail of the time, date and location for the final.
- Students who, because of personal illness, are unable to take examinations as scheduled must make individual arrangements with the instructors involved.

FOOTBALL REALIGNMENT

Cerritos thrown into tough league with 2 nat'l champs

By BRYAN MADRID
TM Sports Editor

Competition.
Powerhouse.
War.
Hate.
Any one (or all) of the above words describes the new South Coast Conference (SCC)—a combination of the top two leagues in the nation, the Metro and old SCC conferences.

In other words, nine of Southern California's best Community College football teams have been thrown together in one league to form the best conference in the nation.

The California Association of Community College's (CACC) Monday morning approved a recommendation by its Commission on Athletics (COA) to combine five members of the Metro conference, including Taft, who has played for the national championship the last two years, winning it in 1982, with four teams from the old SCC, including this year's National Champion Fullerton.

Five of the nine teams were in the top 10 final rankings of the California JC Athletic Bureau for 1983, with four of the five playing in bowl games.

Welcome to the Black-and-Blue, Feed 'em Raw Meat Division (BBFRMD).

In fact, the only Western powerhouse football teams that were left out of this conference were the Rams and Super Bowl bound Los Angeles Raiders.

The re-leaguizing came as a surprise to every coach in their respective divisions.

There was talk of maybe having a few team changes, but the idea of a super league had supposedly been thrown out the door a month ago.

According to National Champion head coach Hal Sherbeck of Fullerton, the SCC representative, the COC had discarded the powerhouse idea.

But, apparently the COC listened to the whines, moans and groans of the weaker teams in both conferences (Orange Coast, Santa Monica, Compton, etc.), and decided, without ever considering the opinions of any coaches (they were never asked) to go ahead and create the toughest league junior college football has ever seen.

"I'm not in favor of the new league," said Cerritos head coach, Frank Mazzotta.

He added, "I'm not unhappy with who we play or the level of competition, it's just that:

1. The bye. Out of the five leagues, three will have byes.
2. I also feel that they (CACC and COC) catered to the teams that were

complaining (about the level of competition).

3. Finally, the Bowl game situation is completely screwed up. And what about the state and national championships? The conference champion from the new SCC will probably have two or three losses. How can a team with that many losses be champion?"

Mazzotta has a good point, other coaches agree. It's only logical that the national champion come from the best conference in the nation, they say. But, there's no way a team with two losses will be picked over an undefeated team.

By making the SCC the best, the CACC has opened the door for an unbeaten team from a weaker conference to win the championship.

For instance, Saddleback College was undefeated when they met Cerritos in last December's Pony Bowl. And the Falcons completely dominated the Gauchos, disposing of them 34-7.

A team like that now has a legitimate shot at a championship.

Another problem the new league will create concerns recruiting. With such an intense level of competition, more schools will be tempted to resort to "unethical" recruiting programs just to keep up.

"That's what was nice about the old SCC — all the coaches had more or less the same ideas about recruiting.

"The Metro has always been a bit more dog-eat-dog when it comes to recruiting. Now we're all in the same

league. Some of the coaches have bad feelings towards each other. It's just going to cause a lot of problems," said Mazzotta.

Another contradiction the CACC brings upon itself — they rescheduled some teams this past season to save on "transportation costs." Now they group Taft, Pasadena and Bakersfield with local schools. That will not save on transportation costs.

Says Mazzotta: "I feel sorry for the teams. It's going to be a Bowl game every week, and with such intense pressures to win, there's going to be a lot more injuries — for everyone."

The two good things the new league does for junior college football are:

1. Increased fans/attention, and
2. More college and pro scouts will be in attendance.

Higher attendance may not be worth all of the headaches, problems and contradictions.

The CACC apparently are the only ones who think so.

The three leagues involved in the switches include the following:

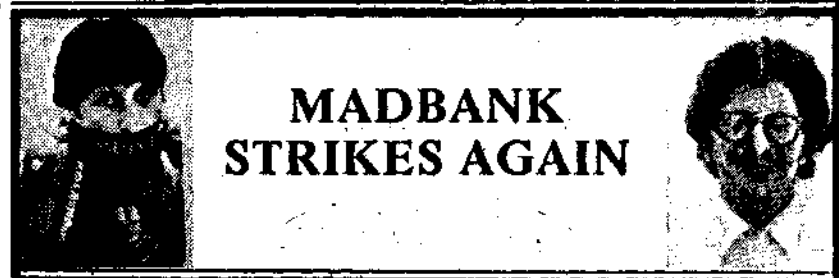
SOUTH COAST (9) — Bakersfield, Cerritos, El Camino, Fullerton, Golden West, Long Beach, Mt. SAC, Pasadena, and Taft.

MISSION (9) — Citrus, Orange Coast, Palomar, Riverside, Saddleback, San Diego, San Diego Mesa, Santa Ana, and Southwestern.

WESTERN STATE (8) — Hancock, Compton, Glendale, Moorpark, Rio Hondo, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica, and Ventura.



COACH FRANK MAZZOTTA



Raiders or Skins?

By BRYAN MADRID
and B. MICHEL MILBANK

Super Bowl XVIII this Sunday has the potential of being one of the all-time great NFL championship battles.

It will be a great day for sports fans.

Maybe.
Depending on which coast you fancy.

There's more than just a title riding on this one: money has been laid down (A week's pay on the Raiders!), reputations put in jeopardy (Milbank guarantees a Redskin win!), and friendships are stretched to the limit.

B. Michel: The Redskins, definitely! The Hogs will grind Alzado into a Coleslaw Kid. You can't go wrong, the Force is against Darth Raider.

Bryan: The Raiders, definitely! Their defensive line will make a half-ton of bacon out of the Hogs with a few hams to spare!

B. Michel: You're crazy! Riggins will roll over the Raiders' defensive

soul. Theisman and the Smurfs will bombard the Raiders' endzone turf.

Bryan: Darth Raider has no soul. The Smurfettes will be sorry they ever heard of Hayes, Haynes, Hit 'em Hard Hendricks and the rest of the misfits.

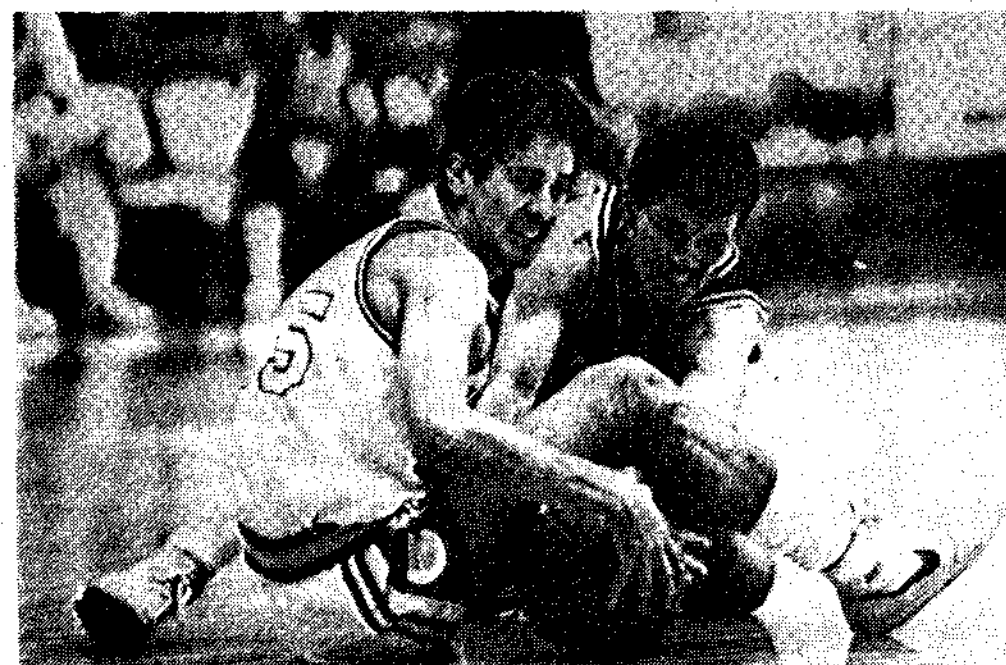
B. Michel: Haynes? Isn't that an underwear manufacturer? Hayes? Wasn't he Alias Smith? Or was it Jones? The misfits from LA will wish they got lost in freeway traffic when the Redskin tribe gets done with them. Redskins by 4. Naw, 5!

Bryan: Theisman? Does that mean he likes men's thighs? The Skin-'em-alive Raiders will have no problem with the tiny tribe. Raiders by 14, ala Plunkett to Christensen, Branch and Barnwell. No question about it.

B. Michel: The Redskin secondary will nail Barnwell to the barn wall, leave off Cliff hanging from a branch, and I hope Todd is as Christian as his name, his prayers might get answered. The Redskin's array of talent is awesome. Not only their offensive guns, their devastating defense, but the final threat, the thundering foot of Mark Moseley.

Bryan: The terrible foot of who? Moseley? He must have done a lot of praying just not to go 0 for 5 against the 49'ers. What offensive guns? You mean the pinball Riggins? S.F. and L.A. couldn't tackle him one-on-one, but wait 'til he meets Howie Long, Lyle Alzado and Animals. He'll then know how it feels to be hit. I'd bet on Chris Bahr any day.

Editors note: Tampa Bay can't lose!



TM Photos by ERIC DRAPER

Slam dunk

Mike Chellsen (45) rebounds with one hand and rams in a slam dunk for two in recent victory over Cypress. Assisting on rebound is George Guy. Below, Joey Yezbak fights for loose ball, gets fouled in the act.

Falcons rebound with two straight wins; quick Compton visits tonight

By MIKE HEINRICH
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

After losing their disappointing conference opener to Fullerton, the Falcon basketball team has bounced back to last year's form in dominating fashion, with victories over Mt. SAC 77-64 and Cypress 71-63.

They play here tonight at 7:30, hosting Compton in the Falcon gym where an increasing following is expected to be on hand to see the state champs in action.

At Mt. SAC, Cerritos played almost errorless ball with only six turnovers. Most of these came in the closing minutes when Cerritos had a firm hold on the game.

"We were able to shut down Mt. SAC's inside game and forced them to shoot outside. Offensively, we were able to execute our game plan unlike last year when we had a tough time against the Mt. SAC defense," commented head coach Jack Bogdanovich.

Mike Chellsen came off the bench to grab nine rebounds and add eight points that helped spark the Falcons to a 39-25 halftime lead.

Guard Joey Yezbak had a hot hand in the first half with 10 points and ended up with a team-leading 18 points.

Cerritos blazed the nets at a 62% clip and went to the foul line only four

times in the whole contest.

Mt. SAC was led by 6'7" forward Jarvis Basnight from Verbum Dei with a game high of 20 points.

Basnight brought down the house and almost the rim with his illegal slam dunk towards the end of the game, but Cerritos kept their composure to prevent the Mounties from making a serious run at them.

The Falcons did a nice job containing the Mt. SAC returning letterman Zenon "M," according to Bogdanovich, who said, Basnight, "M," and John Bragg are all good rebounders, and our big men did a good job battling them."

In Cerritos' first home game against Cypress, the Birds scored 11 unanswered points at the start of the second half and never looked back with an impressive 71-63 triumph.

Andre Greer, the Falcon star forward, led all scorers with 21 points. His most impressive bucket came with 40 seconds left in the half on a breakaway lay-in when he showed more moves than Michael Jackson.

Greer also had 10 rebounds and six assists, leaving him just four assists shy of a "triple double" of points in scoring, rebounding, and in assists.

As a team, Cerritos shot 49% from the field and 66% from the line, but most of the missed free throws came at the front end of one-on-ones in the

closing minutes which made the final score look closer than the game actually was.

Coach Bogdanovich was pleased with his team's performance. He said, "We played aggressive defense and shut down their big scorer Ron Connors (four points). We were also able to let guys play that don't get much of a chance to play."

"Greer, (Russell) Otis, and (Gregg) Hannan are doing a good job inside, while Chellsen and Fitzgerald have been doing exceptionally well off the bench," noted the coach on the team's rebounding domination in both games with Cypress and Mt. SAC.

On tonight's game, Bogdanovich said, "Compton is a much quicker team than Mt. SAC and Cypress, so we expect them to pressure our offense and spread us out."

Falcon Notes — Greer is leading the Birds with a 16-point average in conference play, and 16.4 overall. Yezbak has also gotten off to a fast start with a 15.7 average in conference action. In the Mt. SAC game, a familiar basketball name appeared in the Mounties line-up: George Tarkenton. Yes, he's the son of UNLV and former Long Beach State coach Jerry Tarkenton. Compton comes into tonight's game with a 1-2 conference mark. Hannan announced last week that he will continue his academic and athletic career next season at UC Santa Barbara.

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Editorial

Early to class

Early in, early out.
We're for it — the early calendar.
The Board will decide Monday night — that is, unless they bow to some heavy pressure and postpone.
Students, faculty, and the Women's Center surveys say go for it 2-1. All polled, that's an August start.
There'll be some problems adjusting, and all will not be completely smooth at first, but TM sees it as the best option.
Transitions take time, and the less time wasted now the sooner the dust will settle.
We urge the Board to approve same Monday night.

Three squares

Most of us eat everyday... three times a day.
Some of us even snack in between.
But, everyday, all over the world, including America and including Norwalk, California, people scrounge for one meal.
In the course of our growth and education, we develop tastes and preferences. Some of us are junk food junkies, others of us are health freaks and most of us fall somewhere in between, somehow managing to consume the average daily requirements of vitamins and minerals and the four food groups. Though some of us abuse the power to obtain as much food as we like, it's universally agreed that food is a basic necessity.

So why are so many people, even in this "land of opportunity" going to bed hungry?

And what can we, who are privileged enough to afford an education, let alone lunch, do about it?

Very simply, we can share.
During the recent holidays we here at Cerritos held our annual canned food drive. In the spirit of the season clubs competed to raise food for those less fortunate. While we ate traditional dinners of turkey and trimmings others dined on our contributed canned goods.

Not much of a feast, but a valuable gift all the same.
The trouble is that while we continue to eat, those we helped may still be hungry.

Are we now willing to let the same canned beans we would have donated a month ago sit on the shelf and collect dust until the next drive?

Why, if we can eat everyday, can't we share everyday?
In the wake of a report on hunger in America from the current administration, and the press coverage of singer Kenny Rogers' benefit concerts, at which fans contributed high-protein canned foods, the *Talon Marks* would like to suggest that we here at Cerritos do our share to help relieve hunger — at least in our community.

Hunger doesn't just come around once a year, so why should our willingness to give be only an annual occurrence?

In the interest of extending the spirit with which we so freely gave during Christmas, the *Talon Marks* strongly urges the administration — student and faculty — to implement a continual canned food donation program which would provide various drop sites around campus.

An occasional 50¢ for beans, a dollar for rice, a little more for some hot cereal, wouldn't make much of a dent in most of our wallets and would make a huge difference to someone who is hungry.

Going hungry never helped anyone to grow, but, giving often, freely, could add an inch or two to anyone's self-esteem.

A successful, continual canned food donation program here at Cerritos would only serve to confirm that one of the benefits of higher education are the contributions eventually made to society by the alumni.

Sour grapes

For purposes of information, clarification, and explanation — and a sip or two of sour grapes — the Editorial Board would like to spotlight the *Talon Marks* staff in the aftermath of Friday night's Gold Falcon awarding.

Nobody on the TM got a Gold Falcon.
Other awards, but no gold.
And yet, perhaps the most alluded to quality of contribution of the Gold Falcon awardees/recipients was the time they spent and the variety of activities, all inherently "above and beyond the call of normal duty."

The minimum time obligation of editors, reporters, photogs, staffers all is six — that's 6 — hours a week, which is required for the two units of Publications Production credit.

An average editor — and enterprising reporter — spends a good 30 hours all told, what with covering, attending, interviewing, writing, copysetting, laying-out pages, etc. — producing what was recently named the No. 1 newspaper by the Journalism Association of Community Colleges.

That's No. 1.
Indeed, it does take time, variety, and beyond the call to make the newspaper the service we feel Cerritos College deserves.

Obviously, we take nothing away from those who were recognized with gold for their outstanding contributions. It's just that it's a little hard to sip when somebody on the awards committee simply didn't know what the blank they were judging about.

If there is going to be recognition, we're talking parity.
There... we feel better now.

Vallejo visibly vouches for vitality

By TERRY SPENCER
TM Staff Writer

"If you want to talk to somebody who's not busy, call the Vice President. I've got plenty of time to talk to anybody about anything."

—Walter Mondale

That may have been the case for Jimmy Carter's Vice President, but ASCC Vice Ray Vallejo is not one to just sit around.

"I can't handle just sitting back," says the 21 year-old Political Science major.

"I work out an hour to an hour and a half every day. It relaxes me," he stated.

The only constitutional job assigned to the Vice President, besides replacing the president if the need arises, is presiding at the weekly Student Senate meeting. Vallejo finds this one of the most positive and one of the most difficult tasks that he has encountered.

"Keeping the meetings under control is the difficult part," says the Pius X grad.

"When a hot subject comes up, everyone wants to talk and that

would be chaos. But I think I have the respect of the Senators," he said. "It's a very positive relationship and I'm looking forward to an even better term next semester."

Other duties that come with the territory include weekly cabinet sessions and representing the school at various Community College Student meetings, including the recent march in Sacramento.

"I felt it was a success in that Cerritos got involved in outside politics," he said. "We showed our representatives that we do care about legislation that will affect our school."

And it was a learning experience for the legislators as well. "When we told them our concerns about ADA parity, they weren't aware that was a problem."

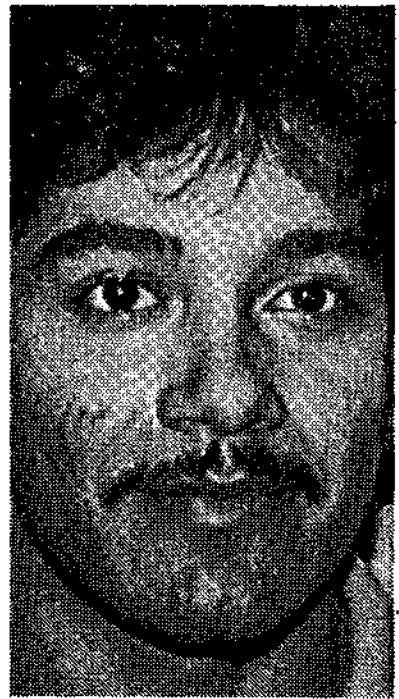
(ADA is how each community college district receives its funds. Cerritos receives \$1,700 per student, while some districts receive up to twice as much.)

Getting to know students from around the state has been the highlight of his term thus far.

"I didn't know how much difference there is between different campuses."

But comparing Cerritos to other student bodies was easy.

"As far as participation, we're the best campus around. Other schools are amazed at the participation that we get."



ASCC VICE PRESIDENT
RAY VALLEJO

When Vallejo has a problem, he turns to his mother for advice.

"When Fitsum approached me about being his running mate, I was unsure if I should do it. But she told me that it would be a new challenge, a very valuable learning experience, and that if you have a chance, go for it."

About his relationship with President Tadesse, he said, "We work very well together. We have a lot in common, and we're good friends."

"We make decisions together, but the Vice President doesn't get as much attention as the President, but I understand that because Fitsum deserves it."

About his right hand man Tadesse said, "Ray is a very great person, supportive; I like him a lot. We've had a good semester and we're looking forward to an even better term next semester."

"I've got a friend for life."

Vallejo, along with Tadesse, plans to attend UCLA next year.

A repeat performance for the Bruins?

"Well, we do plan on being involved in student government there, too."

Parrish: The thought of buying a car

By B. MICHEL MILBANK
TM Managing Editor

What if someone told you that you could save up to \$20,000 — that's right, twenty thousand dollars — in your lifetime with an investment of only \$5.95?

Would you believe them?
Would you believe a car salesman when he tells you that by acting now, you could get a rebate of as much as \$700, and that with your trade-in, you could save \$1250?

Most people would believe the salesman, after all, those sound like reasonable terms to start with. But making a huge chunk of cash on such a small investment sounds... well, it sounds illegal.

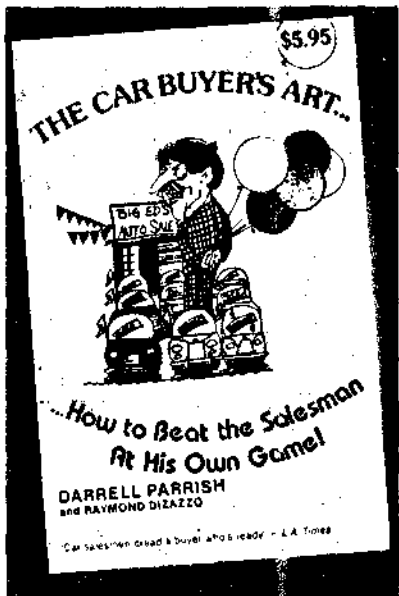
Not if you stop to consider that the average person will own about 10 cars in his or her lifetime.

A considerable investment.
And an artistic car buyer will save as much as \$2000 per car.

Ah-ha! Just what is an artistic car buyer, you ask?

Easy.
It's knowing how to beat the car salesman at his own game. It is also the name of a book by a Cerritos College alumni, *The Car Buyer's Art... How To Beat The Salesman At His Own Game!* by Darrell Parrish, which explains how the car salesman rips off the buyer by adding to his profit by exploiting the unsuspecting consumer.

Sound like a harsh allegation?
It is. And it's true.



Parrish, a former car salesman himself, realized that his profession wasn't exactly being ethical; that is, it was a case of a professional negotiator, street psychologist, and general "all around nice guy out to help the poor guy who doesn't understand car buying" image versus the amateur. A good car salesman will sell in a week what the average person goes out to buy during their life.

Car Buyer's Art, available in the Cerritos College bookstore, tells the reader in easily understood terms how to raise your level to that of the salesman's.

It is for this reason that the *Torrance, California Daily Breeze* stated, "Darrell Parrish is a traitor to his former profession: selling cars. He has turned on his old colleagues and

revealed the secrets and psychological games as they transpire during the selling of a car."

The book will not tell you how to choose "your" car, the choice of model, etc. is up to the buyer, but how to save money on the car you do buy.

Parrish will be conducting a seminar on "artistic car buying" at Cerritos College on Feb. 15. Contact Community Services for the cost and time of the seminar.

Those who, for one reason or other, cannot attend the session are

given these general guidelines to help them on their next car buying foray:

1. Visit a minimum of three dealerships.
2. Make every effort to contact and deal with a young salesman.
3. Remain aware of the salesman's goals, and the ways he will attempt to control the negotiations.
4. Control the salesman with looker/buyer vacillation.
5. Take the card of each salesman and note on it the car of interest, including the asking price and any "of-

fers" the salesman makes.

6. Test drive only cars being considered, or identical lot cars.

7. Under no circumstance allow yourself to be talked into the salesman's office during the shopping phase.

Finally, take someone, a wife or good friend with you when you go to close the deal. Better yet, attend the seminar and/or buy the book.

It'll be the easiest \$20,000 you ever made.



ALL THAT GLITTER IS GOLD Participants await the presentation of awards at the ASCC Awards Banquet held on Friday, January 13 at the Golden Sails Inn.

Procrastination — the thief of time

By BRYAN MADRID
TM Sports Editor

Don't put it off.
We've all done it at one time or another as we stumble through this mortal life, fighting total confusion.

Probably swearing never again to get caught up in the trap — like an indecisive mouse struggling to find the cheese in an impossible maze of right and wrong turns.

But if you meet the standards, qualifications and stereotypes of the typical, ordinary student of higher education, you're probably waiting till the last minute to do a report or study for a test.

Likely for good reasons, too. Maybe you had a hot date the night before...or was it a party?

You decided to just take a day off; the test completely slipped your mind.

We've all waited for the last second to meet a deadline — ever consider the reasons why?

People tend to become more lazy as they grow older and supposedly more wise. But then there's that annoying question of "why?"

We've undoubtedly grown up in a world of procrastination and lack of motivation.

We sometimes have the attitude of "Well, I can get up early tomorrow and do it" or, as morning approaches and you realize it's just impossible to lose any beauty sleep, the excuse then becomes, "It won't take me that long. I'll just do it during my 'off' hour."

As dead hour nears, it suddenly dawns on you that this is the time of day lunch is usually eaten. How can you do a report when your precious

belly cries for nutrition? What to do? Feed it, of course!

"I was real sick, wasn't able to do a bit of studying," is the excuse the prof usually gets. And there's always that original line, "My grandmother died and I had to attend her funeral. I'm sorry I missed the test, can I make it up." Isn't it odd that relatives always seem to be buried on exam days?

Keep in mind that the prof was also once a ragged college student and isn't ignorant to those excuses. If you're lucky, he'll buy it and give you an extension. But more often than not, he'll tell you that it's just not ethical to let you have more time. In other words, you blew it big-time.

Considering most have heard those responses, I'd bet the farm that your reactions went something like this — "I screwed up this time, I'll never wait and procrastinate again" or "That's definitely the last time, how could I have been so stupidly lazy?"

Many get into patterns at an early age that are hard to break, even when grades depend on it.

This sad, but true situation can be changed; but you must act now — no more waiting and delaying.

It's a matter of choosing the correct direction when you stroll along the path of postponement and trail of timeliness.

The first turn is the easiest and most common — just do as you have and hope to continue to barely slide by.

The second street, a not so common escape route, is the toughest and least used. Get headed in the right direction and meet the silly deadline!

It's just not that difficult to be on time.

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