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Cosmetology Hair
Show "Fantasy"
winner displays first
place face (page 2).

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ASCC Senate to talk costs, banquet site still undecided

By TERRY SPENCER
TM Staff Writer

The controversy over where to hold the Spring Awards Banquet comes before the ASCC Senate for the fourth straight week, heading an otherwise uneventful agenda today at 2 p.m.

A Richard Smissen sponsored bill calls upon the Executive Branch to hold the dinner at either the Golden Sails Inn in Long Beach or to hold it on campus at the Student Center.

The Executive Cabinet voted 6-1-1 Monday to hold the banquet at the Golden Sails where it has been held since 1978.

President Fitsum Tadesse, who first proposed the change from the Golden Sails, was unavailable for comment after the cabinet meeting, but sources close to the president indicate that he intends to veto the cabinet's decision.

Prior to the cabinet meeting, Tadesse said that he had decided on the Anaheim Marriott as his choice for the banquet location.

"I originally wanted to change the place to the Buena Park Hotel," Tadesse said. "But the senate asked me to reconsider, and they gave me their ratings of seven sites and the cabinet narrowed it down to two, and I voted for the Marriott."

He added that he didn't feel it was the senate's prerogative to select the site of the banquet, but that he would discuss it with them.

Smissen's bill does not have any official power, because it does not call for the withholding of funds if one of the two sites are not selected.

"I was the one who suggested the Marriott, but it turned out that we can't afford it," Smissen said.

"Every spring we average 425 people at the banquet, but if we go to the Marriott we can only take 320 people."

Some \$6,307 was appropriated in the budget for the spring banquet. That was the cost for 400 people to attend last year's banquet.

The price for the dinner to the ASCC at the Marriott would be \$20 per person, while at the Golden Sails it would be \$16.40.

The ASCC pays for each dinner and the money collected in ticket sales goes toward the banquet next year.

The price per ticket at the fall banquet was \$8.00 for award winners, \$10.00 for students, and \$12.00 for guests.

"I know that if we go to the Marriott with 400 people it'll cost \$8000, but it has got better food and better service, and the students will enjoy it more," said Tadesse.

"It doesn't make any difference to them what the students want," Tadesse said in reference to the senators who called for the banquet to be held at the Golden Sails.

"Smissen, Eddie Evans they don't even know about the students. I talk to the students, I campaigned to get elected into office."

"They just put their names on the ballot, they don't even campaign, but they still got elected somehow," Tadesse claimed.

A proposal to reconsider the failed tutoring program was denied a spot on the ballot due to a technicality.

A reconsideration must be made at the meeting following the one at which the bill was defeated and it must be sponsored by a senator who voted against the legislation.

It has been two weeks since the senate rejected the tutoring bill and the sponsor of the reconsideration proposal, Fred Regan, was not present at that meeting due to the death of his father.

"If I were a part-time student I would ask for the \$4.00 increase in my ASCC returned to me," Regan said.

"Why in the world did we raise the ASCC fee if we weren't going to use some of it for tutoring?"

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Classifieds vote on pay; 'Academic Quality' heard

By B. MICHEL MILBANK
TM Editor-in-Chief

The classified employees here are still without a contract.

In preparation for the April 9 Board of Trustees session, the Cerritos College chapter of the California School Employees Association presented some 280 members of the collective bargaining unit with a four point ballot yesterday.

According to the ballot, salary raises for classified employees — if approved by the District — could range from 7.6 to 11 percent with varying benefit packages. If CSEA opts for the lower salary hike figure, their present medical package will remain intact; however if the bargaining unit elects for a higher increase in pay, then a proportionate amount will

be reduced from their medical benefits.

The CSEA ballot is not final; however, merely the bargaining position that CSEA representatives will take in negotiations with the district.

In Board of Trustee action Monday, Olive Scott — Vice president of Instructional Services — presented the Trustees with the rough draft of the Chancellor's Office Proposals on Academic Quality.

In the report, Scott stated that the appointed task force needed to "respond to the recommendations of the California Post-secondary Education Commission's (CPEC) report *Promises to Keep* concerning remedial education."

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Alumni Reunion Jazz Band will headline Fine Arts Week beginning Tuesday, April 3

By SARAH HILL
TM Features Editor

A Jazz concert by former Cerritos College students from the Music Department will kick-off the college's First Annual "Fine Arts Festival" beginning Tuesday, April 3 and running through April 12.

The big 11 a.m. reunion concert to be held in the Student Center will feature some professional musicians who have, or are currently performing with such groups as Count Basie, Woody Herman, Harry James, Louie Bellson and Buddy Rich.

Former students slated to perform include Rick Cooper, Quin Cooper, Bob Payne, Sam Cracchiolo, Jim Snodgrass, Al Wing, Alan Kaplan, Adrian Tapia, Al Davis, Steve Spiegel, Pete Marchica, Pete Woodford, Tom Baker, Pierre Michelou, Frankie Chavez, Poncho Sanchez, Dick Mitchell, Larry Walters, Jeff Amadoc, Dave Crane, and Dana Wheaton.

Also on the calendar for Tuesday is an oil painting demonstration from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Student Center, and a guitar recital by faculty member Peter Kraus in Burnight Center Room 31.

Kraus will be performing 24 Caprices by Niccolò Paganini at 8 p.m.

Throughout the festivities, on-the-spot demonstrations including Life Drawing, Oil Painting, Watercolor, and Ceramics are planned.

Students in the Art Club will also

do portraits of participating guests for a charge.

One highlight of this event will be Pulitzer Prize winner in Music, Karel Husa.

The internationally known composer and conductor will lead the Cerritos College Wind Ensemble in a concert to be presented in the Burnight Center Theatre Wednesday, April 4.

The appearance will feature two of Husa's works, *Divertimento for Brass and Percussion* and *Al Fresco*, as well as *Second Suite for Military Band* by Gustav Holst.

Other festivities planned in the ten day event include Art exhibitions, faculty and student recitals, drama productions, ceramics shows, a high school band festival, a choral festival, printmaking exhibitions, and jewelry and crafts show.

"This is the first festival of this magnitude and we'd like to draw attention to the Center to show what our program is all about," said Charles Tilghman, Associate Dean of Fine Arts and Communications.

All the events, with the exception of the performance by the Pete Jolly Trio on April 10, will be free to the community.

Don Menza along with Jolly will perform at 8 p.m. in the BC theatre. Both are active in jazz clubs, motion pictures, and television.

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Tadesse decides not to fire Holland

By MICHAEL J. BARNES
TM Staff Writer

Senate Party Whip Brian Holland almost had his political career set back when Student Body President Fitsum Tadesse threatened to remove him from office.

Fortunately for Holland, Tadesse

reconsidered his decision.

"It was simply a misunderstanding of priorities," said Holland. "I truly wasn't working against Fitsum."

However, before the reconciliation, Tadesse stated, "I was not happy with him. He didn't go all out for the tutoring issue."

"I don't trust him, he doesn't work for me anymore. I expect the Party Whip to support and work with me," Tadesse said that Holland did not

present the tutoring issue before the senate as he had expected, stating that he felt Holland just did not believe in

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TM Photo by ERIC DRAPER

ACTION — KCEB-TV production students shoot a "Campus-at-Large" segment.

Campus cops warn against auto theft: gone in 60 seconds

By JOE GIBBS
TM News Editor

According to Security Assistant Joe Knapp, it takes a professional thief less than one minute to steal a car.

Knapp explained the types of cars that are most likely to be stolen are Toyota Celicas, Datsuns, Chevy Luvs, Ford Escorts, Renault Alliances, V.W. Bugs, BMW's and Mazda RX7's.

Although these are the most prevalent, it does not mean that if you own another type of vehicle, it will not be stolen, added Knapp.

According to Campus Security, there are several ways to minimize or stop vehicle theft — these are:

- Install an alarm system.
- Install a gasoline cut-off switch — These are helpful, if there is no gas, the car will only run until the supply in the fuel pump and carburetor are exhausted.
- Take the rotor out of your distributor.
- Lock your car — this doesn't always prevent a theft, but it would make it more difficult to steal.
- Do not leave valuables in plain sight, this only encourages thieves to break-in.
- Do not use your glove compartment to store valuables — this is the first place thieves look once in the vehicle.

Knapp encourages all students to take a few minutes to secure their cars. A few minutes could mean the difference between riding and walking.

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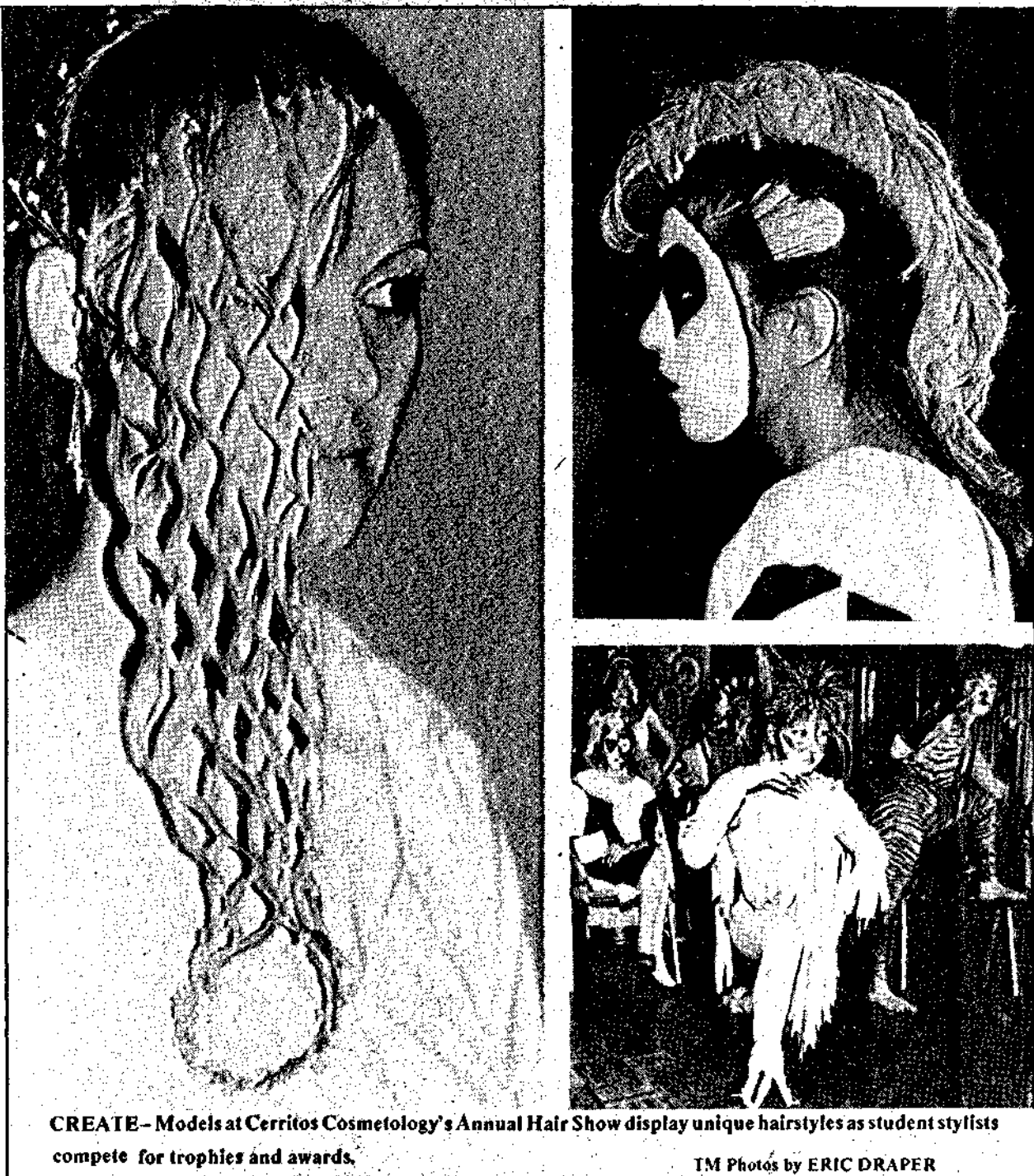
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CREATE—Models at Cerritos Cosmetology's Annual Hair Show display unique hairstyles as student stylists compete for trophies and awards.

TM Photos by ERIC DRAPER

Unique hairstyles featured in Hair Design competition

By CLAUDIA PIRAS
TM Assoc. Features Editor

The Annual Hair Design Competition sponsored by the Cerritos College Cosmetology Department was held last Wednesday in the Student Center with an overabundance of spectators and 189 student participants.

Unique and out of the norm hairstyles were featured as students enrolled in courses competed for trophies and awards in four categories of competition.

In the "Haircutting" competition, Diana Haye-Zahlen walked off with first place, while Robert Cordova obtained second place and Susan

Clark received third place.

Other winners were Margie Camaro with fourth place and Peter LaVelle with the fifth place.

Next, in the "Daytime" category, first place belonged to Marie Santiago, second to Lillian Mendoza and third to Roxanne Robinson.

Others placing in "Daytime" included, Kathy Negrate, Vi Hoah, Linda Jones, Diane Ayers, Chi Tri Trau, and Diana Altamirano.

The "Artistic" category found Sharon Sperling with first place, Mindy Brenson with second place and Maria Chavez picking up third place.

Also placing were Anna Moreno, Clementine Vandenberg and Nancy Lew.

Finally, the "Fantasy" category revealed Elizabeth Cebellos as first place winner, Vickie Ann Carpenter as second place winner, and Kyle Keithley as the third place victor.

Placing also in "Fantasy" was Michelle Ross, Lisa Teibolet, Gianna Canale, Sandy Stein, Susan Wilde, Merlinda Bernal, Margarite Omoregie, Stacy Helms, Thai Phan, Jan Tanasaki, Kandy Vandervier, Lee Phan, and Roseann Castillo.

Art festival week begins reunion first

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The concert will also include a performance by the combined Rio Hondo College and Cerritos College jazz bands with Jim Quiroz and Scott Henderson directing.

Tickets are \$5 general admission, and \$4 for students and seniors.

"This is really a benefit to show what we've produced in musicians. The key to the whole thing is to show the community we have a music department and that some of our former students have become professionals," said Paul Rubalcaba, Director of Public Information.

According to Tilghman, the plan is to keep this an annual event, either expanding or cutting down the festival depending on this year's success.

"The Arts Festival '84 is a number of things: a gift of cultural entertainment to our students; and, most of all, a celebration of the arts that we love and teach and that help to shape our lives and our society," stated Tilghman.

"Some people say the appreciation of the arts is changing, but I don't think that's true. We're really going back to the basics, musically speaking," said Rubalcaba.

"We encourage students to get here early if they want to see the performances. Also, we're emphasizing parking in C-10, since parking is always a problem," he added.

Graduation honors based on grade points — recommendation passed

By MELANIE GRAY
TM Staff Writer

Graduation honors will be based on grade points earned at Cerritos on at least 24 units.

This is the recommendation the Faculty Senate has passed on to the Director of Admissions and Records.

Honors require a 3.5 Grade Point Average. Highest honors need 3.7.

The college has been using the cumulative G.P.A. as the basis for calculating honors where transfer units are used toward the Associate of Arts Degree.

This option reflects the quality of student performance at Cerritos. Automated calculation of the eligibility for honors will continue. However, the student's academic accomplishments elsewhere will be denied.

In other action last Tuesday, Senator Jerry Shopfner proposed that an Associate of Science Degree be introduced as a new degree offered at Cerritos. Shopfner pointed out the broader range of science courses could be included in the general education package for the degree. Senate Secretary Hy Finkelstein commented that, "More degrees could be given this way."

The senate agreed to draw up the Associate of Sciences guidelines to be presented to the Curriculum Committee.

Senator Bill Lewis reported that the Financial Aid Office was not conveniently open to night students to pick up their checks and/or fill out applications. The senate voted to recommend that the office should be open for at least two nights a week between the hours of 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Job Placement offers new job opportunities

By EDDIE DOMINGUEZ
TM Staff Writer

A service that can be the answer to all your student money problems can be found at the Job Placement Center.

New jobs are posted on the bulletin board daily and inside the office.

The center is open to all students and recent graduates at no charge.

The Job Placement Center is located directly across from the student center.

Using the Job Placement Center is a simple process. Students should first

look over the available jobs and

choose three that they feel most qualified for. Include the job number the placement office reference. After necessary paperwork, a short videotape is shown, giving the student helpful hints for a successful job interview.

Referral cards are given to job candidates and then the student may contact the employer for an interview. "We are not an agency," says Interviewer Madge Hudson, "We never solicit our jobs, it's not necessary. We get many job requests. Representatives from major companies and governmental agencies hold interviews for employment on campus regularly.

These have included Pacific Telephone, California Highway Patrol, United Parcel Service among many others.

Interviews for private security guards for the 1984 Summer Olympics will be held on campus on April 5 and April 25 at 10 p.m. There will be over 400 openings, with up to 40 hours of paid training. Rates will start at \$6 hourly.

Anyone interested in these positions should sign up with the Job Placement Center as soon as possible.

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The CPEC report, based on a 1981-82 study of remediation, found that the majority of remedial education was done at the community college level.

The Commission report points out the necessity of remedial education, stating, "It exists because the need for it is real."

According to the CPEC study, one of five adult Americans lacks the reading, writing and computation skills to handle the minimal demands of daily living, and additionally, one in three can function, but not proficiently.

There is concern among community college personnel that four year institutions may reduce the extent of their remedial offerings and expect community colleges to take up the need.

According to the report, community colleges can expect even more unprepared students in the decade to come.

The community college should not be the "capitol of remediation," but rather remediation should be an ongoing process in high schools, community colleges and among the CSU/UC four year institutions, according to Scott.

A second draft containing field input should be ready by early May, Scott said.

In other Board action, a claim by John G. DePhillips, who had a motorcycle stolen from parking lot C-1 on Feb. 6, against the District for an insurance settlement of \$1228 was turned over to the college's insurance agent at the recommendation of Business Services vice president Walter Magnuson.

College President Dr. Wilford Michael presented the Trustees with a ballot for the election of members to the California Community College

Controversy over banquet

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During last week's meeting Regan was the only no vote on two bills, both of which allocated money to allow campus groups to attend their national conventions.

"I felt that both groups should get the money, but for the life of me I can't understand the reasoning of the senate to vote down the money needed for tutoring, when that program could help students become eligible to go to these competitions."

The opponents had valid arguments against tuition."

Holland was relieved when he resolved the problem with Tadesse. "This could've hurt my chances when I run for ASCC President."

Tadesse indicated that he was going to ask Senator Sammi Ramirez to be Holland's replacement.

Ramirez also has intentions of running for ASCC President.

Tadesse stated that he hadn't decided on who he will be supporting in the upcoming election.

Trustees and Chancellors/Superintendents Board of Directors.

The election of members to the CCCT Board's 11 vacancies from a slate of 23 nominees will take place between now and Apr. 25. The top ten vote-getters will fill two year terms and the number 11 spot will fill a one year office.

Cerritos College District representative and Board of Trustees member Katie Nordbak is one of eight incumbents seeking re-election.

The next Board meet will be held April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

High paying jobs open

By EDDIE DOMINGUEZ
TM Staff Writer

Looking for a high paying summer job?

The Coca-Cola Bottling Company will be holding interviews on campus on April 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Coca-Cola Special Events Department is seeking temporary help for display and clerk positions during the 1984 Summer Olympics. Salaries will start at \$900 per month.

Anyone interested in clerk positions should have general office background. Those seeking display positions must have their own car and a good driving record.

For more information, contact the Job Placement Center at ext. 298.

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Gamma Omicron chapter being revived by locals

By MELISSA HERNANDEZ
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Gamma Omicron Chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma is in the process of being revived on campus through the combined efforts of Sammi Ramirez, Brian Holland, and Jim Dighera, professor of speech.

What is Alpha Gamma Sigma? It is the statewide Community College Honor Society. To be eligible, a student must have a GPA of 3.0 or higher and be a full-time student.

VICA, Cosmo offers get acquainted donuts

Vocational organizations such as V.I.C.A. and Cosmetology Club will be giving away free coffee and doughnuts in front of the South Elbow Room on Tuesday, April 3 between 7-9 p.m.

Ten "nice" prizes will also be raffled off.

"They've (the vocational department) have been neglected so long, that we're going to get them involved in the campus," stated ASCC Senator Ben Pendleton.

"Often our students are being neglected instead of praised for their scholastic achievement," says Ramirez.

All students who meet the requirements are encouraged to attend the Alpha Gamma Sigma organizational meeting tomorrow, March 29, at 11 a.m. in room SS212. Prospective members are asked to bring their current Cerritos College ID card and current (fall 1983) report card in order to prove eligibility.

Officers will be chosen at the meeting. If you are interested in holding a leadership position, Alpha Gamma Sigma is a good place to start.

"Projected goals for the Cerritos College Gamma Omicron Chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma include social activities such as attending state conferences, fund raisers, and scholarships for members.

Benefits of belonging to Alpha Gamma Sigma include the prestige of having it on your transcripts and being eligible for Alpha Gamma Sigma scholarships," continues Ramirez.

This is your opportunity to interact with other students who have obtained high academic achievement.

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FIERCER FOLLOW-THROUGH — Pitcher Dave Berry delivers against Fullerton Saturday, while at right freshman DH Quinn Mack readies to unload on Hornet pitcher. Cerritos rally fell short in ninth as locals bowed to Fullerton 7-6. They've lost four of

their last six games to settle into third place in conference with a 6-4 record and an 11-4 overall mark. Falcons host Mt. SAC tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in effort to get back on winning track.

TM Photos by MIKE HEINRICH

Birds 9th inning rally falls short; now in 3rd

By MIKE HEINRICH
TM Sports Editor

Trailing 7-4 going into the bottom of the ninth at Fullerton Saturday, the Falcon baseball team made a valiant effort to tie the Hornets but came up a run short. Their record dropped to 6-4 in conference and 11-4 over-all.

Cerritos played Fullerton again yesterday — no score available at press time — and will host Mt. SAC tomorrow before traveling there on Saturday.

Earlier last week, the Birds split a pair of games with Golden West, winning 4-2 at the Rustlers' home field on Tuesday and losing 6-3 in the Falcons' backyard on Thursday.

After starting out 9-0 and now falling to an 11-4 mark, Coach Gordie Douglas pondered the setbacks of recent. "The ball games we lost we could have won. It's hard to tell where we stand because this league has excellent teams and anybody can beat another team on a given day."

In the game at Fullerton, Cerritos had two runners on base with no out in the top of the ninth.

Center fielder Kevin Bootay popped out for the first out and Kevin Evert, hitting for Kenny Williams, struck out.

Next came up hot hitting first baseman Ron Ewart who drove in the Falcons fifth run with a single up the middle. Third baseman Craig Worthington brought the Falcons in with a run with a basehit into left.

Designated hitter Quinn Mack was the next batsman with the tying and go-ahead runs on base. Mack, hitting at a .393 clip, doubled his last at bat, but struck out to end the game as the Falcons dropped their fourth game in six starts.

Offensively, Cerritos is soaring high with a .297 over-all team batting average, with Worthington at .474, Ewart at .405, Mack at .393, Evert at .385 and Bootay at .341 leading the way.

Pitching, on the other hand, has been up and down.

Dion Beck has lost his last two starts soundly and Chris Garrett couldn't get past the third against Fullerton Saturday and carries a 4.05 ERA in league.

The one bright light in the Falcon pitching staff has been lefthander Dean Yamashita, who went all nine innings against Golden West last Tuesday in spinning a fine five-hitter as the Birds pulled out a 5-2 victory. Against the same team last

Thursday at Cerritos, Beck lost a 6-3 mistake-filled game.

"We made some costly mistakes. The ball went through the center-fielder's legs in one inning and we should have thrown out a runner at the plate in another," commented Douglas.

"The physical mistakes you can take. They will always happen, but it's the mental mistakes that cost you, like runners getting picked off," continued a miffed Douglas.

"Right now our lead off guy is struggling and Stankiewicz (.216) is also struggling, but there is still a long way to go yet," retaliated the head coach.

S.C.C. Standings

Santa Ana	9-1
O.C.	8-2
Cerritos	6-4
G. West	6-4
Fullerton	5-5
Mt. SAC	3-7
Cypress	2-8
Compton	0-10

Yesterday's games

G. West @ Mt. SAC
Fullerton @ Cerritos
S. Ana @ Compton
O.C. @ Cypress



Lady swimmers defeat Mt. SAC

By JOHN VAN GASTON
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

The women's swim team's 64-58 loss at Mt. SAC was a true heartbreaker.

The Falcons led all the way, only to lose by .01 seconds in the final race, the 200 meter freestyle relay.

"What can I say, that was our best relay team," said Coach Pat Tyne.

The team consisted of April Anderson, Trish Lathrop, Tammy Ferris and Linda White.

White swept the freestyle races, by capturing the 50 meter in 25.91, the 100 in 57.40, and the 200 in 2:02.30.

Her times qualified her for the state championships, which are to be held in early May.

Ferris also qualified for state after winning the 50 and 100 meter butterfly races in times of 28.01 and 1:02.41, respectively.

The men lost 68-35 to Mt. SAC. Capturing wins for the men were Don Goins in the 200 meter butterfly, Rick Estrada in the 200 meter breaststroke, and Robbie Diaz in the 500 meter freestyle.

The team travels to Cypress on Friday.

Netters host Coast

By MONA MENDOZA
TM Staff Writer

Women's tennis hosts Orange Coast tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Yesterday, they played Fullerton. Previous action saw the Lady Birds drop matches to Mt. SAC 5-4 and to Santa Ana 8-1. Their record stands at 1-3.

Coach Tom Spence was especially pleased with the showing against Mt. SAC. "The girls played extremely well," he said. "It was one of those matches you love to watch."

Softball draws 3 blanks; Palmer sports 0.62 ERA

By JOHN VAN GASTON
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

Going into today's game at Fullerton, the women's softball team has a 1-3 conference record, 16-7-1 overall.

They've suffered three consecutive shut-out league losses, the latest being a 10-inning 1-0 set back at Santa Ana.

Their only run came when center fielder Mary Martin's throw to catcher Patti Swenson caromed off a rough

spot in the grass, allowing the unearned run to score.

The throw was on line and would have beaten the runner by 15 feet.

Pitcher Laura Palmer gave up five singles and has yet to give up an earned run in league action.

In 79 innings on the year, Palmer has given up 42 hits while striking out 68. Her ERA on the year is 0.62.

The Falcons proceeded to host Mt. SAC and defeated them 8-0. This

broke their streak of 24 scoreless innings in three conference games.

The team was lead by freshman third baseman Grace DeLeon's two singles and three RBI's. Swenson, returning after missing 17 games with a knee injury, contributed two singles to raise her average to .421.

Martin added a double and a triple which jumped her average to .427. She also leads the team with eight doubles,

two triples two home runs and 24 RBI's.

Second Baseman Rachel Pantoja leads the team with 38 hits and also leads the team in hitting at .535.

Dee Clair gained her ninth victory of the season along with five shutouts.

Through 24 games, the pitching has shutout nine opponents, while their combined ERA is an incredible 0.83.

Frye, McCoy spark relays

By MELANIE GRAY
TM Staff Writer

In the Santa Barbara Relays last Saturday, Sheila Frye and Keith McCoy highlighted the performance of the Cerritos Track and Field Team.

The team will host Orange Coast and Compton College this Friday at 2:30 p.m.

For the women, Sheila Frye finished with 19 feet even for the high jump competition, while in men's, Keith McCoy received first place in the Men's Invitational 100 with a time of 10.5.

In the long jump category, Andre Cobb took second place with a jump of 48 feet, 11 1/4 inches.

The mile relay team of Greg Williamson, Robert Grego, Keith Meloy, and Anthony McNeil won the first heat of their competition.

Men's tennis off to 0-4 loop start

Coach Ray Pascoe's men's tennis team has gone through a disappointing season so far.

Their recent setbacks have come to the hands of Mt. SAC, 8-1, and Santa Ana, 7-2, bringing their league record to 0-4 and 2-7 overall.

Bob Mayson's bid to win the first round singles came to an end when he lost his first match against tough Mt. SAC.

The lone victor at Mt. SAC was the No. 3 doubles team of Larry Baroldy and Steve Gurule.

In the loss to Santa Ana, Baroldy and Gurule displayed another fine performance. No. 6 singles player Zack Downs also won.

The Falcons hosted Fullerton yesterday, and will travel to Orange Coast tomorrow. Both matches will begin at 2 p.m.



YER OUTTA THERE! — Catcher Patti Swenson slides in a close call at second on steal attempt which ump signals as falling short. Softball team invade Fullerton today to try and shake off three straight shut-out losses. They're 16-7-1 overall.

TM Photo by ERIC DRAPER

Editorial

This little tow...

Tow, tow, tow your car
Gently down the street
Such is the happy tune still being sung by the people over at the Price Club who are having a field day towing away the cars of Cerritos College students.

Not fair?

Can't afford the fee for parking over at Cerritos?
No parking spots over at Cerritos?

Out of the 15 signs posted throughout the Price Club parking lot, at least one is specifically posted at each entrance. The signs even expressly refer to Cerritos College students.

If you can't afford the parking fee over at Cerritos, you'll have real trouble with an \$85 towing fee.

Buying a parking permit for Cerritos College would be a much wiser investment. The Price Club's lot is not "free-of-charge."

If you find the parking lot "too full" (usually meaning you have to walk a little distance to your class), try getting there earlier and beat the rush.

Or, if you want to get into good shape, park it out where you find a spot and walk it to your next class.

The parking situation over at the Price Club and across Alondra is still a problem. You may get away with it once in a while, but \$85 is a lot to pay the piper.

Summer time go(a)ld

Maybe you really haven't tried all that hard to get those extra few units you need for an AA degree.

There is one way you can pick up some extra units without spending four years at a two-year college.

The plan is to attend summer school.

Why do you think Cerritos offers summer school?

...To ease the pressure of the other sessions and take a few classes in the summer.

...Get your general education out of the way.

How many times has your counselor told you that?

You have to work...

Then try for a class or classes that fit into your work schedule.

The college will charge the \$50 tuition fee this fall — but they will not be charging any fees this summer.

No tuition fee and no routine materials fee.

This is a once-only educational summer.

So...go for the gold!

Kamanski
sees track,
field as
epitome of
dedication

Captain Dave Kamanski stands in familiar territory — the Cerritos College track. Long-time college pro football player, he's calling on in USEB now.



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By CLAUDIA PIRAS

TM Assoc. Features Editor

Somewhere out on the track field, where only echoes of past events still remain, there stands a coach. Not just any coach, but a coach whose dedication to that track and all its products has exceeded far past the expected. That coach is Dave Kamanski.

Kamanski has been coaching and teaching at Cerritos for 24 years, and although he has had opportunities to teach at four-year schools, he's never accepted. "I'm staying here because of the great level of teaching and a great atmosphere as far as people and the facilities are concerned."

Dedication on the field

"When speaking of track, I am always very defensive. The person who has been on the track has always been a dedicated athlete. That's because while football

baseball, or even basketball, there's not much of a professional opportunity to work toward," he commented.

Asked what it's like to be a professional athlete, Kamanski replied, "Well, to be a professional athlete, the most rewarding thing is that you often find those that look as if they cannot be done."

Among coaching track and teaching introduction to PE, Kamanski also has many outside duties. He is only a community college representative on the National Collegiate Athletic Association Track and Field Rules Committee, the chairman of the National Resource Committee for Community Colleges, and member of the Southern California Track and Field Rules Committee.

Just recently, Kamanski has taken on yet another prestigious duty that of referee for the United States Football League.

"I've been in the FAC (FAC for 22 years) and refereed the Rose Bowl games, but they automatically retired me at 55. In the past though, they don't care how old you are as long as you can perform," he claimed.

Kamanski steered the conversation back to the track field, almost as if the echoes there beckoned him. Commenting that the track program at Cerritos is exceptionally good and offers young people a great opportunity to compete.

Women on the track field

His philosophy on women in sports is that they should have the same opportunities as men. "Women should never be subor-

ted to any type of program in college or in society at large that may be construed as being of less quality as that of a man," adding that "I also believe that women track and field will continue to grow, not just here but all over."

Kamanski also stated that he sees individuals come to school with only the intent to compete in athletics and end up four years later being an outstanding student and going out in the world with a lot more to offer because of track and sports in general.

As a closing statement, Kamanski added that "My first love and livelihood has been and will always be track."

With that kind of dedication and support, Kamanski will no doubt always be Cerritos' eternal track coach.

And as for the echoes on the track field, they will someday ring — Dave Kamanski.

Vallejo, Smissen write: touting tutoring dealing with duels in the Senate

Editor:

I feel that as a representative of the students on this campus, it is my responsibility to the students by who elected me, to inform them of any injustice that might surface.

I would like the students to know, that in no way do I subscribe to the recent actions of the senate. I find the injustice of voting down the tutoring program to be inexcusable.

Reinstating the tutoring program was a campaign promise and one of our main goals this year. President Fitsum Tadesse and I have worked very hard together in the hopes of re-establishing a program that would provide students with the type assistance in their education which we felt was necessary.

The main reason for unifying the student body fee was to generate

revenue for the implementation of the tutoring program. We lost the battle when the senate voted down the tutoring bill. But, I must say, that there were no winners in this battle — and the casualties are the students who needed tutoring.

Reasons for voting down the tutoring program by the senators were stated as such:

1) The tutoring program is an instructional program, therefore, it is the responsibility of the district and not Student Government.

2) A precedence should not be set whereas if we pay for the tutoring program this semester, we may eventually end up paying for it next year and the year after.

3) Funding for the tutoring program would have to come from our savings account and that such actions would soon lead to bankruptcy.

4) Only a few students would benefit from the tutoring program.

I find the validity of these reasons to be very dubious. I would like to

address each one of these reasons, as stated by the senators, in order.

First of all, I agree 100% that the tutoring program is an instructional program. In lieu of this reasoning though, we can't ignore reality. The district has stated that due to cutbacks in funding this year, they are unable to fund the tutoring program. Thus, leaving thousands of students without the educational assistance which is badly needed. This, I'm afraid, is reality. Therefore, I feel that as representatives of Student Government we must be held responsible for the needs and interests of our constituents, the ASCC.

Isn't that how student government is supposed to be?

Secondly, Dr. Michael, President of the college, sent a letter to the senators assuring them that the intent of the district would be to resume responsibility of the tutoring program next fall. Which means paying for the tutoring program by the ASCC would not become part of the established

budget for student government.

Thirdly, being that our savings account is considerable, plus the generation of other revenue, has left us with a situation whereas, we have much more money in our savings account (undistributed reserves) than we did in the beginning of the year.

I feel that this is a tribute to President Tadesse as head of Student Government. What better way is there to spend student's money than to help students with their education?

Lastly, the senators stated that only a few students would benefit from such a program. In other words, who cares if a few students need assistance?

These same senators are now concerned about 85 students who will not be able to attend the Spring awards banquet due to a change in site and cost. Where was all this concern for students when passing the tutoring bill would've benefited a 1,000 students in their education? Do we not help educate students before we give them awards?

I feel at this point in time that senators need to sit down and re-evaluate their priorities and take responsibility for their position to which they were elected. You, the student, can be part of the process that can help senators in their decision making. Find out who your senators are and take an active part by telling them your needs and concerns.

I urge any of you that have concerns on any legislation to come to the senate meetings and voice them.

Senate meetings are held every Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Student Activities office, Room BK111.

Raymond Vallejo
ASCC Vice-President

Editor:

Hey Talon Marks!

Hold on a blankety-blank minute! No, I haven't forgotten about the students - our constituents.

Gentlemen, where is it written, taught or expected in all of the United States of America that in order to produce a high level of majority representation, the legislative and executive

branches of government must work together smoothly?

Doesn't our own real President Reagan have on-going battles with congress over all types of national issues? I can assure you the goal of the Senate is most certainly not to be ineffective. As a matter of fact, recently we have had more concern, involvement and input from Senators than in many recent years.

Because of the tremendous efforts in terms of length of debate and con-

tent of discussion on the part of all Senators, we as a decision making body are fact informed and better prepared on all issues, thus enabling us

(The Senate) to represent the students of Cerritos College - our constituents in a far greater capacity.

All that I ask in rebuttal to your Editorial (Talon Marks/Duel in Senate, 3/21/84) is please spare me any further personal attack headlines. I am one vote in a quorum of Senators who make decisions as a democratic majority. Finally, please let the working records of the Senate and our current Administration speak for themselves. Facts for the greater good. Truth is the greatest justice.

Richard Smissen
ASCC Senator
President Pro Tempore

He sez us remedied JC types
can't do nothing up there!

By TERRY SPENCER

In a letter to the editor in the *Los Angeles Times* Saturday, Jim McMartin, a professor in the Cal-State system, suggested that the "junior college" system's name be changed to "Remedial High School."

The good professor claims that his "experience" is that JC transfer students are incapable of doing upper division work because they are under the false impression that they have attended college.

On behalf of all Cerritos students, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the professor for pointing out the folly of our ways.

Here we'd all been deceived into thinking that we are receiving a quality college education.

But as I'm sure the dear professor would be quick to point out, such is the way of the simple minded — believing in things that don't really exist.

His eminence fails to mention the branch of the Cal-State system at which he teaches, but I'm sure it must be one of the Ivy League schools, or maybe Oxford, although my ignorant self didn't even know that those campuses were in the system.

I'm sure the exhaustion of com-

muting from his Camarillo home to those far-away universities is the cause of his calling us "junior" and not community colleges. An astute observer such as hizzoner would surely not forget that this has been the case for the past 20 years.

My own thinking has now been corrected.

The first thing I'm going to do is quit my job.

You see, one of my responsibilities is to supervise a group of my fellow "college students," many of which attend one of the local Cal-State schools.

Now, even a moronic CC student can see the inequity of a mental inferior, being the boss of his superiors.

Just think, I used to believe that the reason I came to Cerritos was because I was poor and couldn't afford to go anywhere else, but that the education I was receiving was comparable to that of other colleges.

Thanks professor. I've learned a lot.

Now to go out and find a job that a CC student can handle.

Does anyone know if there is a professional penny pitching tour?

Talon Marks

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Welcome, Senators, to the 1984 Spring Awards Banquet

