



Celebrities to judge Hoe Down events

Mr. C, frogs get star spots

By CORRINE FIMBRES
TM Staff Writer

Get ready for the toe-tapping, finger-licking, splash-splashing and eye-catching event of the season as the 5th Annual Hoe Down Days approach May 7 through 10 with a variety of featured events to enjoy including special celebrity guests from the KROQ Radio station along with a number of talented performers.

Kick off for the consecutive four day events is the Panhellenic Chili Cook-off beginning 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and is to be judged by faculty and staff.

First, second, and third place winners will be announced at noon by Masters of Ceremonies, Dick McGrath, for best and hottest chili.

Free summer: fall fees end no tuition era

The last day to drop classes without penalty this semester is May 18. One summer session is slated for this year.

With this probably the last summer session without fees, officials expect enrollment for the classes which begin July 2 to be strong.

Intents to register can be filed anytime between now and June 12 at the Admissions Office. Registration appointments will be mailed out.

Free summer class schedules are available at the Admissions Office and at the Bookstore.

Final exams begin Friday, June 8, and run through June 15.

For the first time, there will be a two-week interim before summer school starts. Summer school ends Aug. 10 for the six-week session. Seven week classes end Aug. 17.

Under the new calendar, regular Fall classes start Aug. 20 and end Dec. 21.

Free samples of the chili will be available after the judging "for those who dare to try it," joked Phil Houseman, Coordinator of Student Activities.

Second day events include a variety of special interest amusements and student participation activities as clubs set up their western booths to entertain and inform students who are interested in a certain club on campus.

Some highlights featured at the booths will include: beverages, baked and food items, hair demonstrations, helium balloons, Western and Indian clothing and artifacts, fresh fruit on a stick, games arts and crafts, wedding and divorce, and a jail.

The clubs with the best western theme will receive a first, second, or third place prize.

A bookstore sidewalk sale, the popular 8th Annual Jumping frog contest, a dunk tank, car exhibit, country music, stilt walkers and a balloon sculpture are among the activities set throughout the day.

The jump, from 11 a.m. to 12 in the quad, is open to all students faculty and staff to participate.

An entry fee of \$2 with a 50 percent refund after the jump is a requirement for participation.

Frog rentals are \$1 for those who are in dire need of a frog and may be purchased in the bookstore on the day of jump. Group or office sponsored frogs are welcomed.

KROQ DJ, Poorman, and former student Chuck Fuentes, currently running for State Assemblyman, will judge the frogs that leap the farthest within a three minute time limit.

1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners will be awarded prizes as follows: a Sanyo stereo, Grand Prize; a clock radio telephone, second prize; and a \$10 gift certificate to the Bookstore, third prize. All entries receive a free official Jump Frog T-shirt to be worn the day of the jump.

Some of the basic contest rules are:

- The frog that jumps the farthest

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COMMUNITY COLLEGE WEEK
— Cerritos grad Jojo Starbuck, world famous ice skating star, will be featured speaker at a Women's Luncheon May 11 as part of the Community College Week celebration. Her topic is "Secrets to Success." Baseball Hall of Famer Roy Campanella will speak to the Handicapped Club, and will also throw out the first pitch at a Falcon baseball game.

Community College Week

Campus opens to public view

By B. MICHEL MILBANK
TM Editor-in-Chief

A proclamation by the Governor of California a Community College Week does not make.

The period May 6 through May 12 was approved by Governor George Deukmejian to draw attention to and support for the state's 106 community colleges.

Unfortunately, most are not using the opportunity to open themselves to the communities they educate — perhaps a bitter "cold shoulder" to Deukmejian's imposition of tuition fees and budgetary manipulation that caused many colleges financial hardship.

It is fortunate, however, that Cerritos College has not taken such a view of Community College Week.

Instead, Cerritos College Director of Publications Paul Rubalcaba headed an ideas committee and, following several months of effort, managed to assemble a complete public relations package that will show the media and the public Cerritos College in a positive light.

College Superintendent Dr. Wilford Michael turned the project over to Rubalcaba last November after the California Association of Community Colleges (CACC) proposed the event.

"I think it's an excellent package to display what the college offers," Michael said.

According to Michael, the events scheduled by Rubalcaba "will draw attention to our programs and services."

"It is an important opportunity for us to show what we have to the community."

Combined with Hoe Down Days

The Community College Week events have been combined with the Inter Club Council/ASCC Hoe Down Days annual celebration in a star-studded package that was designed to compliment one another.

According to Phil Houseman, Coordinator of Student Activities, the Hoe Down Days event had been scheduled last year and that last fall, when the CACC announced the Community College Week, plans were implemented to run the two concurrently.

"We decided to incorporate both and it was coincidence that the two have fit together so well," Houseman said.

In addition to the Hoe Down events (See Hoe Down Days) that predominantly student oriented, the community college activities slated are:

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AS Court orders Tadesse to repay \$190

Guilty of four misuse counts

By TERRY SPENCER
TM Staff Writer

ASCC President Fitsum Tadesse was found guilty by the Supreme Court of four counts of misuse of student funds for failure to turn in receipts on expenditures totaling \$190 from his presidential expense account.

The Court found, however, no intent to defraud on Tadesse's part

and have ordered him to repay the money and will not remove him from office.

In other ASCC news, three senators have taken out petitions to run for President in the election on May 15 and 16.

Fred Regan, Sammi Ramirez, and David Mittleman all have declared themselves candidates and have until 4 p.m. Friday to return their nominating papers.

The charges against Tadesse had been filed with the Court by Senators Brian Holland, Don Trapp, and Brent Cope, and culminated a long-running

feud between Tadesse and the legislature over such issues as the relocation of the Spring Awards Banquet and the reinstitution of the tutoring program, both of which Tadesse favored, but were defeated after bitter and protracted debate in the Senate.

One casualty of this fighting was Holland, who was ousted as Party Whip by Tadesse, saying that Holland had failed to support him in the legislature in a manner to his liking.

They charged that on four separate occasions Tadesse failed to substantiate his expenditures with proper verification in the form of receipts.

Tadesse asked the court to throw out the case, claiming that it was the Senate and not the Court that had jurisdiction to hear the case.

The Court denied Tadesse's appeal, citing that under the Student Grievance Procedure no exemption is given to filing charges against government officials.

Tadesse originally pleaded innocent to the first two charges, but before evidence could be heard on the third count, changed his plea to guilty of the charges but denying that the charge

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Unprepared Tadesse blasted by trio

COMMENTARY

By GERARD MOYA

During the trial of President Fitsum Tadesse, I couldn't help but feel that I should go up to the court and announce that I would take on the task of defending the President.

Many others felt the same way. Seeing Tadesse, making himself appear helpless and without legal representation, made it clear that he had chosen to take Presidential authority, refusing to acknowledge the trial was in any shape or form a reality.

He decided to stand alone, facing charges he himself had denied.

Spokesman for the plaintiff, Brian Holland, used verbal extravagance to

present the case, while Tadesse's facial signs of disbelief along with his argumentative outbursts, "I am the President, I don't have to lie," seemed to be the only defense Tadesse possessed throughout the trial.

Despite Holland's earlier disclaimer that the court offered a wider latitude of punishment, he continually demanded the court to find Tadesse guilty on all charges and urged for the most severe punishment saying, "It's time to draw the line."

Supreme Court Justice Kevin Tyne denied Tadesse's request to drop all charges, insisting his court be used to hear the case which Tadesse claimed unconstitutional.

Although Tadesse tried his best to defend himself against his aggressive adversary, Senator Holland's Academy Award performance as the pro-

secutor, began to take effect during times of cross examination, where Tadesse continued to fall into an emotional dilemma stating, "I am guilty of not turning in the receipts, I have the right and privilege to spend money any way I want to."

These types of outbursts by the President, along with answers like, "I forgot what I spent the money for," may have established some doubt to whether Tadesse was trying to make it clear to the court of his innocence.

I feel that if the President had a professional legal representative, we would have seen the dilution of the weak charges brought against the highest office in student government.

Furthermore, all personal and ulterior motives behind the three-ring circus would have been exposed once and for all.

Community College Week, Hoe Down Day's Calendar

MONDAY, MAY 7

1-3 p.m. Los Angeles Express football players will visit Cosmetology facility for haircuts and manicures.
2-3 p.m. Steve Young, quarterback of the L.A. Express, will speak to students on "The Values of a Higher Education" at the Cerritos Institute of Religion.

TUESDAY, MAY 8

11 a.m.-Noon Panhellenic Chili Cook-off in main Quad.
11 a.m.-2 p.m. Grammar help by English Department faculty in main Quad.
1-3 p.m. Frog jumping contest in main Quad (furthest leaps win BIG prizes).
8 a.m.-2 p.m. Club book exhibits in main Quad.
10 a.m.-2 p.m. (all events) activities in main Quad:

Western Booths
Dunk Tank
Sidewalk Sale
Car Exhibit
Country Music
Stilt Walker
Balloon Sculpture

10 a.m.-Noon Grammar help by English Department in main Quad.
9 a.m.-Noon Local senior high school women will visit the campus for a presentation on "Careers in High Technology." The event is sponsored by the college's Gender Equity Committee.

Aerobics exhibition in main Quad sponsored by Virginia Romero.

7-10 p.m. Cerritos College Foundation dinner at Los Coyotes Country Club (Buena Park). The event is to honor eight outstanding volunteers from the college's eight cities of Arista, Bellflower, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, Lakewood, La Mirada and Norwalk.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

11 a.m.-Noon "Mr. Cerritos" contest in Student Center. Celebrity judges vote for the best male student.

11 a.m. "This is America" presentation by Cerritos College Speech Department in Board Room.

11 a.m.-Noon Bake-off contest in Student Center (students and staff only). 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Grammar help by the English Department faculty in main Quad.

7-9 p.m. "Western Night" at Elbow Room including free refreshments and door prizes for evening students. Located at West end of Liberal Arts Building.

Dates to remember...

MAY 2
• ASCC movie "Risky Business", Burnight Center Theatre.

MAY 2-JUNE 12
• File intent to register

MAY 3
• ICC meeting, BK 111/112
• ASCC movie "The Verdict", Burnight Center Theatre

MAY 7-10
• Hoe Down Days

MAY 18
• Last day for official withdrawal from semester classes

MAY 20
• Co-ree night Gym, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

MAY 24
• ICC meeting BK 111/112

MAY 28
• Memorial Day (legal holiday)

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Vocation clubs win 7 awards in VICA event

By Paul Norman
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College students picked up two first place gold medals, four second place silver medals, and one third place bronze medal at the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) 17th Annual Statewide Leadership Conference and Skill Olympics held here and at the Los Angeles Trade Tech recently.

This entitles Cerritos College to compete at the national level in Ken-

tucky this summer.

The individual breakdown of awards is as follows.

Automotive Collision Repair and Refinishing: Jim McPherson, Gold Medal; Lance Davenport, Silver Medal.

Auto Mechanics: Rick Vasilik, Silver; Stan Lucas, Bronze.

Cosmetology: Gianna Canale, Silver.

Prepared Speech: Ben Pendleton, Gold.

Welding: Andy Nelson, Silver.



VICA MEDAL WINNERS — Lance Davenport (F-r), Andy Nelson, Cheri LaBlanc (model for Gianna Canale), Stan Lucas, Canale, Rick Vasilik, Ben Pendleton, and Jim McPherson. TM Photo by FRED REGAN

Early retirement plan approved second time

By MELANIE GRAY
TM Staff Writer

An early retirement incentive plan (ERIP) for teachers was approved for the second time by the Cerritos College Board of Trustees Monday, April 23.

According to College President Dr. Wilford Michael, the package could clear the way to the early retirement of up to 18 Cerritos College teachers during the 1983-84 academic year. Although Dr. Michael commented that the college "does not need to reduce the size of its faculty," the plan was submitted to the Board at the

request of the Faculty Senate Personnel Committee.

The package was based on the options of retiree's and spouse's medical coverage paid by the college or receiving a cash severance allowance based on 10 to 20 years of service ranging from \$2,500 to \$7,500.

Last year 13 teachers took advantage of a similar package and the college saved over \$44,000 at a time when nearly \$3 million had to be cut from the district budget due to cuts mandated by state officials.

Dr. Michael pointed out to the Board that the ERIP package would save the college considerable monies by employing replacement instructors at lower salary rates, however, he emphasized that the "quality of teaching" was in the best interest of the college and its 20,000 plus student population.

Teachers considering early retirement must be 55 years of age or older and must have served at least 15 years have only one option among three possible proposals approved by the Board. The deadline to file for the package is May 30, and the retirement date must be no later than June 30.

In other Board action, a complete slate of new summer non-credit, fee courses was approved under the Community Services program.

Among the various classes are breakdancing, sailing, CPR training, modeling, childbirth preparation, stenotype speedbuilding, photography, theatre, writing skills and ballet. These courses are self-supportive and will be featured in the summer edition of the Community Services Calendar to be mailed to all district residents later this spring.

The Board also approved a recommendation by Dr. Michael to support the passage of Senate Bill 1714 introduced by Senator Paul Carpenter which will provide funds to community colleges on a matching basis, advancing education at the college by seeking donations from private companies and organizations.

Consequently, the donations will be utilized to purchase or rent scientific, instructional or technical equipment for professional development and training for teachers, or other activities decided by governing district boards.

Use of the college stadium by the City of Norwalk was approved. The City of Norwalk is planning its annual Independence Day Pageant on July 2-3 to be held in the stadium.

The pageant has become one of the most popular in the southeast portion of L.A. County over the years and will be comprised of two "action" acts: an aerial circus consisting of five parachutists and a trick motorcyclist.

Tadesse to repay funds next week

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constitutes an offense of ASCC regulations.

Tadesse claimed that while in three of the cases he had lost the receipts, that did not constitute a violation of ASCC policy as he had in each case spent the money on student body approved activities and had signed vouchers to that effect.

On the other charge, Tadesse said that he had lost the money while on a shopping trip, the day before he and four other students, including Holland, went to Sacramento to attend a rally to protest the governor's proposal to implement tuition at the community colleges.

The prosecution countered by citing Cerritos Community College District policy that states that all District and Student Body financial transactions must be verified by receipt.

They also claimed that there was defacto evidence of fraud in that only eight withdrawals have been made from the account this year and on five occasions (including one case in which Tadesse was not charged) receipts have not been returned.

The prosecution also attempted to demonstrate that change from any of the expenditures was not returned to the ASCC, including \$3 from a December 21 luncheon meeting to plan the Sacramento demonstration at which four student body officers attended, including Tadesse and Holland.

Holland claimed that he remembered what each person had ordered, and that including tax and tip the bill had come to \$16.05.

Senate eyes Faculty of Year award

By MELANIE GRAY
TM Staff Writer

A new addition to Cerritos College's family of awards, the Faculty Member of the Year, was proposed to the Faculty Senate by the Academic Affairs Committee last Tuesday.

The Committee felt there was a lack of proper recognition for deserving individual faculty members of campus and by introducing the Faculty Member of the Year Award, the image of the College could be uplifted, calling attention to excellence within the profession.

The Senate agreed to recommend the award, however there was a general feeling that attempting to pick one faculty member out of so many would be a difficult task.

One faculty member will be selected each year and will be expected to make a 40 minute presentation on any desired subject to the faculty and the community in the Burnight Center on a Thursday between 11 a.m. and noon. Accompanying the presentation, the recipient will present a printed transcript in essay form.

For the award and presentation, the faculty member would receive a fixed periodical money allowance of \$500.

Tadesse claimed that he couldn't remember what was eaten four months after the fact, and said that any money left over he would have left as a tip.

The most damaging evidence against Tadesse was two receipts that he submitted in March for the money he had claimed to have lost prior to leaving for Sacramento.

In testimony before the court, Tadesse claimed that after losing the money he received \$150 from an unidentified family member and he used that money to replace the \$100 that he had lost.

Neither receipt bore any store identification, and showed that Tadesse had purchased items of \$40, \$36 and \$36.48.

Under cross examination by Holland, Tadesse claimed that he could not remember what items that he

had purchased nor the stores at which they had been made.

The election for President will once again pit three of the most powerful blocs on campus against one another.

Regan was the leading vote getter in January's Senate Election, with much of his support coming from the Vocational Education Department.

Ramirez, who is active in the Speech program, has tried to offset Regan's advantage by selecting Cosmetology major Gianna Canale as her running mate.

Mittleman is a member of the Latter Day Saints Students Association.

If no candidate receives a majority in the Primary Election, a run-off between the top two candidates will be held on May 22-23.



COURT SESSION — Defendant Fitsum Tadesse and chief plaintiff Brian Holland relax prior to opening of Supreme Court session where ASCC president was directed to repay some \$190.

Cinco de Mayo to begin tomorrow; Mexican food, mariachis featured

By CORRINNE FIMBRES
TM Staff Writer

Cinco de Mayo activities will start tomorrow at Cerritos College for the traditional May 5 celebration which is on Saturday, May 5.

Mexican food will be featured in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., with a mariachi band furnishing the music.

Friday, the Third Annual High School Hispanic Student Day will be

Art Club sets Aguirre talk

Art professor Rudy Aguirre is scheduled to speak on *The Art of Water Color Painting* during the next meeting of the Art Club on May 8.

The meeting will begin at 11 a.m. in Arts and Crafts Building room 70.

According to faculty adviser Cynthia Kastan, the Art Club is seeking new members, and hopes this presentation by Professor Aguirre will bring in new membership.

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held from 9:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center.

"High school students from our district are invited here to promote awareness of programs available on campus," said, MEChA adviser

Robert Jaurequi.

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Baseball team, one game out, faced with must-win situation

By MIKE HEINRICH
TM Sports Editor

With six games left to play, the Cerritos baseball team is in a must-win situation after a nail-biting 6-4 loss to Golden West Saturday.

Despite the loss, the Falcons have been a "red hot" team, winning 12 games out of their last 14, which included a three-game sweep of the Alan Hancock Easter Tournament, as they went into yesterday's confrontation with Fullerton, one game behind Santa Ana and Golden West.

"We can't afford to lose a game now. It will take six wins in a row to capture first place," said head Coach Gordie Douglas.

Yesterday the Birds played at Fullerton with Dean Yamashita getting the starting nod. (The score was unavailable at press time)

According to Douglas, Yamashita has not pitched a bad game all year and carried a 4-2 record and a 3.69 ERA into yesterday's game.

Tomorrow the Falcons will play host to Mt. SAC at 2:30.

Star centerfielder Kevin Bootay has started to get with key hits as he has raised his average to .373 with five home runs and 20 RBI's.

Third baseman-shortstop Craig Worthington is leading the team in almost every offensive category. He has a .357 average with seven home runs and 39 RBI's.

"Worthington is crushing the ball. He hit a home run against Golden West and two against Pima in the tourney," commented Douglas.

In their loss to Golden West, Cerritos had two home runs. One was hit by Worthington and the other one by Ron Ewart.

Dion Beck dropped his record to 5-4 in a mediocre performance after coming off a strong outing against Santa Ana.

The Falcons had the tying runs on in the eighth and ninth innings only to have the door slammed shut by the Rustlers' ace.

Earlier in the week, the Falcons swept two from cellar dwellers Compton 8-1 and 31-6.

In the 8-1 victory, David Olson pitched up his first league victory and second in only his second start.

"David Olson pitched two strong games and will get a starting nod this week," said Douglas.

Alan Stankiewicz led the Falcon offense with a three-run homerun in the third inning as he went two for four on the day with three RBI's.

It was a total team effort as Quinn Mack, Kevin Evert and Dennis Foster all came off the bench to collect hits.

Dave Berry picked up the win in relief of Chris Garrett to post his third win in league without a loss.

In their three-game sweep of the Alan Hancock Easter Tournament, third baseman Trevino picked up the Tournament MVP trophy with his outstanding performance against De Anza in the first game.

He went four for five with three RBI's as Cerritos pounded out 18 hits in a 16-2 rout.

Against the No. 1 team from Arizona, Pima, the Falcons rolled up an 11-4 victory with Worthington having a big day.

He had two homeruns and four RBI's as he went four for five in a performance that equalled Trevino's first game showing.

In the championship game, Cerritos outslugged Merced 9-6 to win the Easter tourney on a run differential

factor over College of the Canyons who didn't lose a game either.

Bootay was the hitting star as he stroked two hits, one a two-run shot.

Before the Easter Tournament Cerritos knocked off Orange Coast 4-0, and then swept two from Santa Ana 8-3 and 12-3 that started their eight-game winning streak.

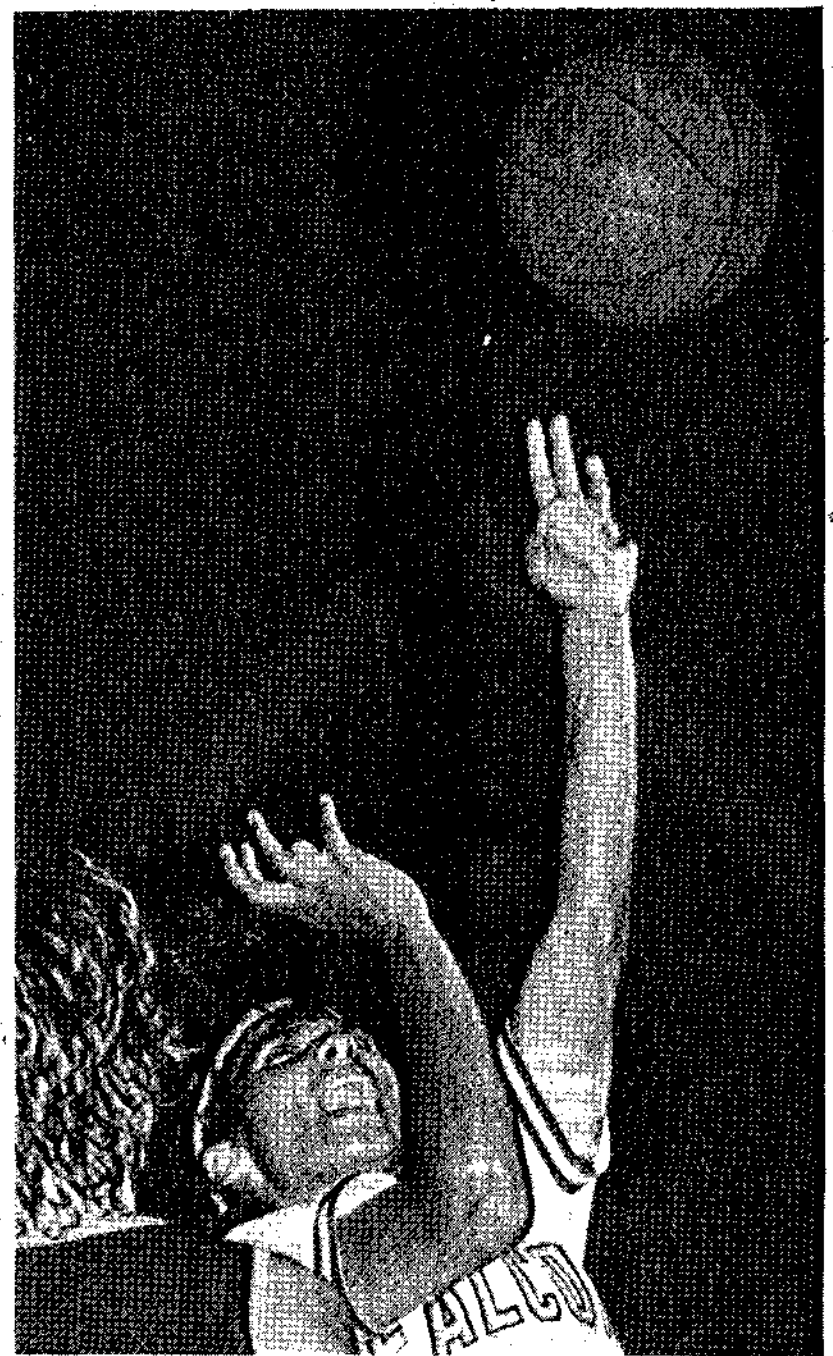
In the Coast game, Beck pitched a gem, giving up five hits. Only one guy got as far as third base and that was because a ball went through left fielder Kenny Williams' legs.

Santa Ana was on the top of the heap until the Falcons handed them back-to-back poundings.

Yamashita and Beck both had very good outings, but the Dons were overwhelmed by the Bird offense.

In the 8-3 win, Worthington and Bootay went three for four and Trevino had the key hit with a two-run homerun and six consecutive hits by Falcon hitters provided Cerritos with enough runs to post their 12-3 shootout.

"The guys have confidence at the plate. They are executing real well. The pitching has been strong overall," said Douglas. "The kids know what they have to do and every game is a must game," he continued.



Bird's forward Eunice Walker goes up for two in recent conference action. TM Photo by ERIC DRAPER

Lady cagers end season with 5-9 loop record

By MARK TODD
Assoc. Campus Editor

After putting in a competitive showing at the San Diego Mesa Tournament by winning two out of their three games, the Lady Birds failed to pull out a win against Santa Ana Wednesday night with a score of 70-67.

The Cerritos women also lost a close game against Golden West Friday with a final score of 68-72 ending the season for the Lady Birds with a 5-9 record in the conference.

Without a victory against Santa Ana, the women cagers were not able to participate in the Shaughnessy Tournament.

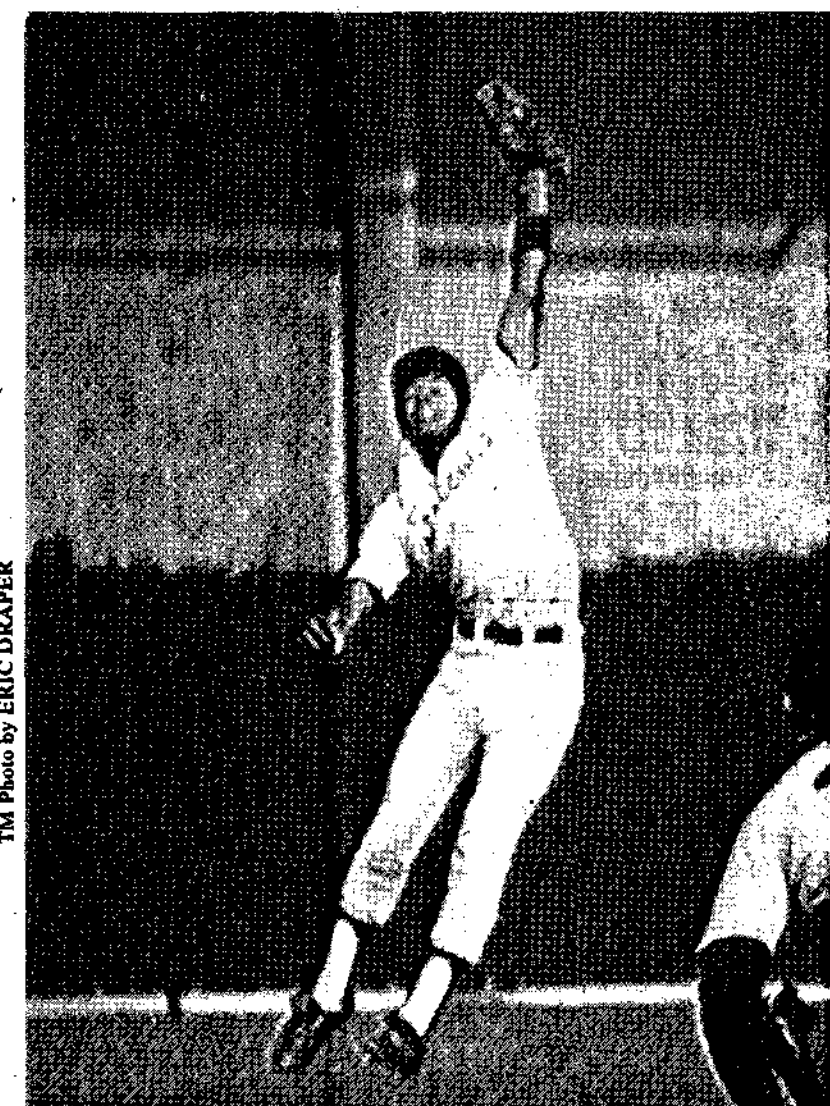
The Shaughnessy is a new tournament which enables teams placing from third to fifth place to compete against each other for a conference award.

Reflecting back on the not so distant season, coach Karen Peterson said, "The games we played were very close and after losing a few games it gets a little disappointing but we were fighting all the way."

According to Peterson, the main contributor to losing those close games was a weakness in their field goaling. "We only had a field goal percentage of 41, so we had to count heavily on our defense," said Peterson.

Now that the season is at an end coach Peterson is hoping to start anew with her former freshmen players coming back to kick-off the new season.

Anyone who is interested in participating on the Lady Birds can contact Karen Peterson on ext. 365.



Flying High — Falcon shortstop Ever Magallanes snags line drive off the bat of Compton hitter. The Birds routed Compton 31-6. TM Photo by ERIC DRAPER

Ladies sink Mt. SAC; Martin is 'Ms. Clutch'

By JOHN VAN GASTON
TM Staff Writer

Game in and game out, sophomore outfielder Mary Martin has been on of the top clutch hitters on the Falcon softball team this year.

Recently against Mt. SAC she came through again. With the bases loaded and the Falcons clinging to a 4-2 lead in the top of the seventh, Martin lashed a single to right. When the ball rolled through the outfielder's legs, the bases were cleared and the Falcons walked away with a 8-2 victory.

The victory snapped a streak of losing four out of their last five games.

The Falcons entered the Desert Invitational Tournament playing El Camino, the Metro Conference leaders.

Cerritos was trying to avenge an earlier 7-3 loss to the Warriors. They out-hit El Camino 10-2, but came up one run short 3-2.

Rachel Pantoja and Martin collected seven of the ten hits among them.

Pantoja recently had her 15-game hitting streak come to an end against

Mt. SAC. She had accumulated 28 hits during the streak.

The freshman second baseman still leads the state in batting at a .533 clip.

The tourney continued the next day with Cerritos facing College of the Desert.

Track to compete in finals after successful season

By LEJEUNE VAUTERS
TM Staff Writer

Both the women's and men's track teams will be looking for good showings when they compete in the South Coast Conference Finals Friday at 2:30 at Orange Coast.

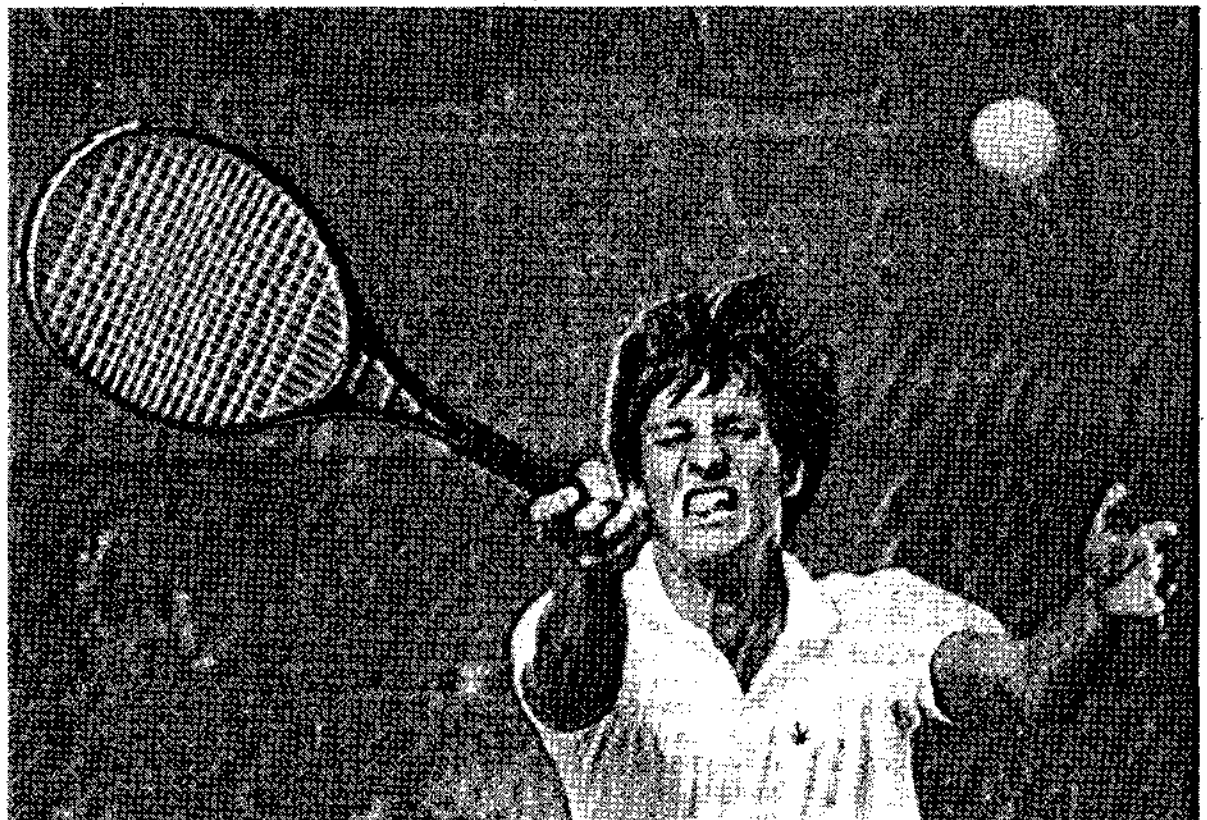
Falcon representatives were not known at presstime, as the results of yesterday's SCC prelims were unavailable.

Ironically, both teams finished with a 5-2 dual meet record.

Coach Dave Kamanski is pleased with the way both teams have come along this year and is "very happy" with what they achieved.

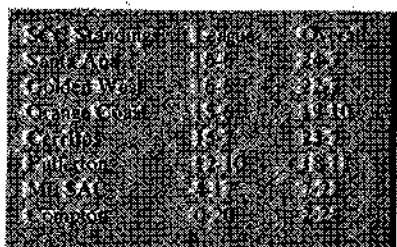
Shelia Frye won the women's long jump with 18'5" at the Mt. SAC Relays last weekend. She joined Denise Gonzales, Carol Dye, and Tamra Ortiz as the women placed 3rd in the 400 relay.

Andre Cobb took 3rd in the Men's Division in the triple jump with a leap of 48'9"



SOPHOMORE TENNIS STAR Bob Mayson won the Ojai Tournament at 6-3, 6-3. Team opens South Coast Conference Tournament tomorrow through Saturday at Mt. SAC. TM Photo by ERIC DRAPER

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EDITORIAL

Smorgasborg slim-down

Choosing food in a buffet line may be good dining, but a grab bag approach to your constitution makes lousy law.

The case of the ASCC President Fistum Tadesse vs. three members of the Senate has magnified the need for the student government to scrutinize and streamline the ASCC constitution and by-laws for contradictions and ambiguities that clearly exist in that code.

The method by which Tadesse was tried is an example of such contradiction and ambiguity.

The by-laws clearly lay out the procedure by which a student government official is to be accused and tried under the guidelines for impeachment.

That same document is also very clear that a student can file charges against any other students for alleged violations of ASCC regulations. This was the method by which the senators chose to proceed against Tadesse.

These two methods seem to us to be contradictory.

Two methods of removing an elected official is not inherently wrong. In California a state officer can be removed by either impeachment or through a recall by the electorate.

But each is described in detail in the State Constitution.

But our constitution is like dining at a

smorgasborg. A little from here, something from over there, and something else thrown in for dessert and eventually you get a whole meal.

The job of dietician in this case has fallen upon the ASCC Supreme Court, which did admirable work in sorting through this mess.

The Student Code's problems are going to require extensive study and debate by all facets of the government.

Some problems, like the ones we just concentrated on, can be corrected easily — in this case a sentence including or excluding officials from the student grievance procedure should suffice.

These and other codes are going to need a major reconditioning program.

Article 6, Section 4 of the Constitution gives the power of punishment in all ASCC matters to the Supreme Court — Judicial Code 7.337 seems to give that power to the Senate.

But these changes need to start being made now.

We call on President Tadesse along with the leadership of the Senate and the Court to appoint a committee to begin work on this problem.

Our "legal meals" should be listed in a tangible "menu" — and not be a potluck selection.

Catch a rising star

"Curtains up, light the lights, there is nothing to reach but the heights..."

Now that Governor Deukmejian has proclaimed May 6 through 12 Community College Week, here is the chance for community colleges to be spotlighted for their contributions to their communities.

Instead of sitting around and bemoaning our fate, Cerritos College is getting involved with a variety of festivities outlined, including celebrated guest speakers who are also the products of a community college education, Cerritos in particular.

We understand that Cerritos is one of the few colleges going all-out to participate in this event — thus we wonder why other colleges have overlooked such an opportunity to be highlighted in the media.

After all the ruckus this past year about tuition, the value of a community college education, the student march on Sacramento, etc., etc., this was the chance to share the limelight.

Let's face it — community colleges have afforded many richer, more productive lives and it has provided countless numbers career opportunities for transfer, vocational, re-entry, handicapped students, and for those who could not afford a four-year school.

Let's join together with administration, faculty, students and community to applaud. Bravo Cerritos College! You've served your community well. And there are still new heights to reach...

The price of glory

Editor's note: TM Executive Editor Barbara Eknoian won top On-the-Spot honors for the following editorial during Saturday's Journalism Association of Community Colleges statewide competition in Fresno.

Should a journalist sell his soul in order to get a front page story?

Should he reveal his source with the understanding that by doing so, the person's life could be jeopardized?

Should he wield the power of the press to make a hero out of a Manson or a Reverend Moon?

Obviously not!

When you consider the power journalists have, they too, should have to answer to a higher authority for unethical performance in obtaining a story.

Just as doctors can be sued for malpractice, and lawyers have to answer to the bar for misconduct, journalists, too, should be prepared to stand up and be counted for their unethical misconduct.

And let us not forget, a president was toppled from his seat of power because of his unethical conduct in the Watergate affair, and his misconduct was exposed by journalists.

The fact is that the journalist should not be above reproach.

Since there are no universally accepted guidelines for journalists to follow as far as ethics, the individual journalist must do his utmost to exercise good character, and be fair and objective.

Simply put, he must have a conscience.



1 to r: Joe Gibbs, Sarah Hill, Eric Draper, Connie Sager, Gerard Moya, Carlos Morales, Mark Todd, B. Michel Milbank, Barbara Eknoian, Claudia Piras, Hart Ponder, Clayton Lloyd, and adviser C. Thomas Nelson. Seated: John Van Gaston and Bryan Madrid.

Last of the red hot pioneers

By BRYAN MADRID and CLAUDIA PIRAS

It's a town of dullness. If it weren't for the community colleges, the hotels and motels would probably file for bankruptcy and the liquor store would definitely go out of business.

The distance from Cerritos to there is approximately a dozen Jaycee's, five hours and 60,000 grapevines. The highlight of the trip is counting mile markers.

It's nowhere. It's Fresno.

There is good news, however, thanks to the students of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges (JACC), the liquor store will survive another year.

The bad news is that the hotel may not be open because the maid decided to come home with us.

You see, over the weekend, the JACC held their annual state competition in downtown Fresno — across the street from the liquor store.

There hasn't been so much excitement

in this town since a truck driver pulled in and asked for directions. Then there was the time someone needed jumper cables, rumor has it the cow died.

The night life's even better.

One of the two restaurants even has a happy hour — they get happy as soon as someone enters.

But the competition changed all that; next year they might elect a mayor, and a burger joint is in the works. Those future journalists won't realize how lucky they are that we paved the way.

Get ready for a hopping good time at gala Hoe Down Days festivities

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from the starting point in three consecutive jumps is the winner.

• Distance will be measured at the completion of the third jump and the decision of the judges is final.

• There will be a three minute time limit to each three-jump set and no more than one set is allowed per frog.

• Owners may not touch the frog once he or she is placed on the starting pad.

"Coaxing" of the frog may consist only of screaming, yelling and jumping up and down.

A dunk tank, sponsored by Financial Aids, will be set up in the Quad at \$3.00 per dunking effort.

Dunkers include faculty, staff and students as Master of Ceremonies. Wendell Hanks, eggs on eager participants to help provide money for the Financial Aids scholarship funds.

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) will present its first Car Exhibit featuring sporty race cars and will also provide information on auto body and repair classes.

A Cow-Chip Throwing Exhibit, at noon, sponsored by the Electronic Radio Club, will provide prizes to winning participants.

An Aerobic Demonstration, featured by the Physical Education Department will begin at 12:15. A break dancing demonstration with talents from the Culture Club begins at 1 p.m.

Country music by a western duet of banjo and fiddle, along with a cowboy stilt walker, previous Magic Mountain performers and the world renowned magical traveller, Professor Gootch will entertain throughout the day.

May 9th's events will be held in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to noon as the "Mr. Cerritos" contests boasts eight contestants.

To date only two applications have been entered; Jon McMaster, sponsored by Kappa Tau Omega and Ray Esquivel, sponsored by the Handicapp Club. Applications are still being accepted and are available at the office of Student activities.

Dick McGrath will MC the event as Katy Manor, a KROQ DJ, and an LA Express Cheerleader Simone Stevens, a former Cerritos College cheerleader and other judges closely judge.

The competition will consist of a question and answer session, a talent show, a dress-up portion and a bathing suit display as the well dressed men demonstrate their intellectual, creative and physically masculine abilities.

During the contest, a Bake-off will be held in another part of the Student Center featuring cakes, pies, cookies, candies and miscellaneous breads as students, staff and food service students enter their favorite goodies for prizes and trophies.

All entries must be in the Student Center by 8:30 a.m. the day of the event.

At noon a Dance Class Exhibition will feature break and jazz dancing for all students to take part.

An evening program of Hoe Down days will begin at 7 to 9 p.m., located at the Health Science and Social Science Elbow Rooms.

Free hamburgers, chips and beverage will be available to all students and staff with current ID.

Door prizes at both locations will provide radios, watches, cameras, calculators and novelties for the winners.

On the final Hoe Down Day's free lunches will be given away in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to students and staff with ID.

The lunch prepared by the cafeteria staff will include chicken, coleslaw, rolls and a beverage. Lunches will be served on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Country performer Jeff Pearson will accompany the luncheon with two western concerts at 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 12 noon to 12:45.

Professor Gootch will provide a magic show for those who eat outside and during intermission in the Student Center.

Students are encouraged to wear western attire for all events.

Funds sought for student

By BARBARA EKNOIAN
TM Executive Editor

It was a close call for Vincent Pena, Cerritos College art major and part-time student worker who was attacked while riding his bike through Downey, on Sunday, April 29 by three assailants.

Apparently, his assailants wanted his bike and threw an object into his front wheel, and Pena catapulted over the handlebars and was dazed.

He was then assaulted and sustained severe head injuries when he was hit with a heavy object, which left him with a six-inch split in his skull, as well as internal injuries.

Pena was taken to Bellwood Hospital, Bellflower, then airlifted by the Life Flight helicopter to Harbor Hospital in Torrance.

Art instructor Larry Klepper said Pena has signed himself out of the hospital, but is not yet stable enough to be left alone.

Klepper stated, "It's a miracle. He's remarkable," commenting on how Pena was able to pull through.

Pena works in the mailroom and in the Art Gallery on campus.

Since his ruined bike was his only means of transportation, Klepper and Carmen Garcia, Cerritos College switchboard operator, have started a collection to try and replace the bike if possible, and perhaps help with his medical expenses.

For those who would like to contribute to Pena's fund, donations are being accepted at the campus switchboard, and also in the Art Gallery.

Calendars available for CC Week

CALENDARS AVAILABLE

Nearly 50 different activities, free to the public, will be held at Cerritos College during the statewide observance of "Community College Week" from May 6-12.

An official calendar of events for that week is now available at several locations on the campus at no cost.

The calendars are available at the Bookstore, Admissions and Records Office, Parking Information Building, Switchboard and Public Information Office.

Several events to be featured during College Week

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• A luncheon featuring former Cerritos College student and World Figure Skating Champion Jo Jo Starbuck speaking on "Secrets to Success."

• Free copies of the official Cerritos College Summer schedule will be available at the Admissions and Records Office and the college Bookstore.

• The 1984 Southern California Track and Field Prelims will be held in Falcon Stadium and in honor of Community College Week, admission and parking will be free.

• Two Cerritos College baseball games will be open to the public at no charge and, in the May 10, 2:30 p.m. contest with conference leader Santa Ana, Los Angeles Dodgers Hall of Famer Roy Campanella will make a personal appearance and fans will be allowed to photograph Campanella.

• Cerritos College students enrolled in aerobics will present a free "Aerobics Exhibition" led by instructor Virginia Romero.

• Brian Clark's award-winning play *Whose Life Is It Anyway?* will be

presented with a female lead-Victoria Alvarez of Lattabra- instead of the usual male lead. Mary Tyler Moore played the female lead in the 1979 version in New York. Tickets are \$4 at the door.

• Players from the Los Angeles Express football team, including \$36 million quarterback Steve Young, will visit the Cosmetology Department. From May 8-11 the Cosmetology Dept. will offer haircuts for \$2.

• A Technology Division open house will feature demonstrations, slide presentations, lectures and tours in many fields, including architecture, auto collision repair, cosmetology, drafting and furniture manufacturing.

• The Liberal Arts Division will offer free Speed Reading tests at no charge to any community member.

• Political Science and history students will conduct a campus wide straw poll to gauge student opinion of the 1984 Presidential Candidates.

• The History Department will present a free slide show featuring scenes from the USSR, Mexico, Europe, South America, China, Thailand, Indonesia and others shot

by Cerritos Assistant Professor of History Russell Storkan.

• The Cerritos College English teachers will provide free grammar help — on-the-spot advice and hints in English usage and will provide information on Summer and Fall course offerings.

Skater Jo Jo Starbuck, Baseball Hall-of-Famer Roy Campanella and, tentatively, LA Express quarterback Steve Young will speak to various campus groups during Community College Week.

Roy Campanella will make an appearance at the Thursday, May 10, Cerritos-Santa Ana baseball game at 2:30 p.m. Campanella, the only Dodger in history to win the National League's coveted Most Valuable Player Award three times, will address the college's handicapped students in the Burnight Center.

Steve Young, and other LA Express players, will be available for autographs after their Cosmetology tour on May 7. Young, who was awarded the richest contract in sports history — some \$36 million — has yet to confirm a planned speech to LDSSA students at their facility across from the college on Studebaker Road.

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