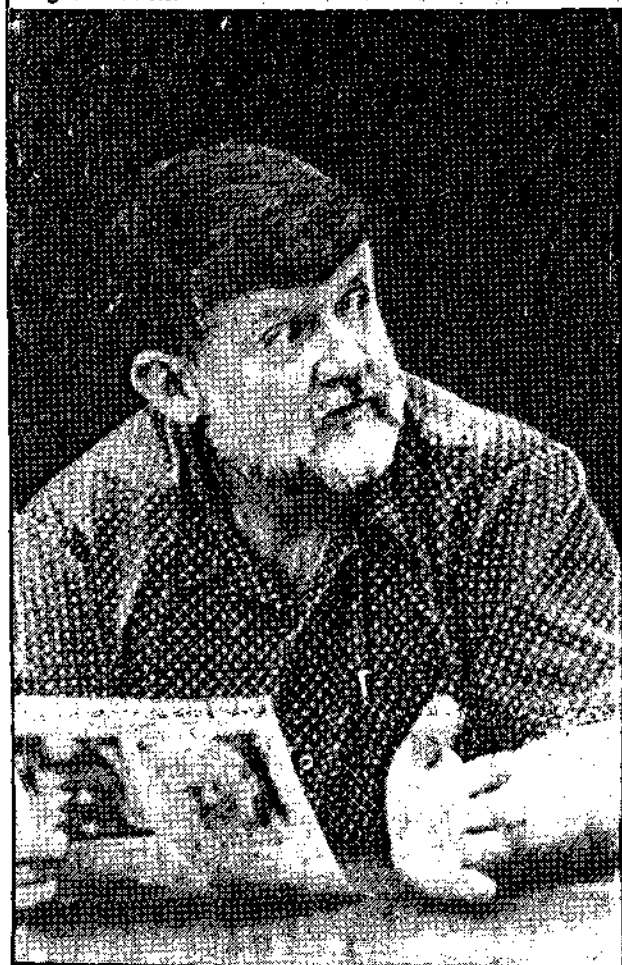




CRAIG BROWNING - "More activities for night students."



SAMMI RAMIREZ - No ASCC night seats... "line's got to be drawn somewhere."



FRED REGAN - "Representing the old and the young."



DAVID MITTELMAN - "See no reason can't set (night) seats aside."

ASCC Prexy vote continues today; voting stalls open

By **TERRY SPENCER**
TM Political Writer

The ASCC Presidential Election continues today, and if you are a part-time or night student you can expect more activities directed at you next year, according to the four candidates.

The polling places will be open today from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. until 9. They are located at the Elbow Room, Student Center, Technology Building, and in the Athletics area.

If no candidate realizes more than fifty percent of the vote today, a runoff election will be held between the top two vote-getters next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Presidential hopefuls Craig Browning, David Mittelman, Sammi Ramirez, and Fred Regan squared off yesterday in what was termed "Presidential Debate '84" before an attentive audience in BK 112.

KCEB's News Director Greg Lamphear, Commissioner of Athletics Elaine Cubas, and Talon Marks Political Writer Terry Spencer composed the panel which, along with the audience, questioned the candidates.

Each candidate noted a need to get part-time and extended day students more involved in campus activities, especially with the equalization of all student body fees at \$8, but distinctions were evident when questions of having part-time involvement in student government.

"It's not fair that a lot of students aren't allowed to participate in Student Government," said Mittelman, "and I see no reason why we can't set aside 10 seats in the Senate for night-time students."

Ramirez disagreed, noting that she felt that a line had to be drawn somewhere.

"It was only right that they have to pay the same amount if they get the same benefits," she said, "and they are accredited the right to vote. That's how they get their representation in student government."

"But it's like in this country you have to be 18 to vote, but a lot of laws effect people that are younger than that. I think that this is a fair analogy."

Browning was in favor for more activities for night students, but indicated that he felt that if a part-timer had the time to be involved in government, he should be allowed.

"If they (part-time students) are getting all of the same benefits and are getting to participate in the activities, then they should pay the same fee."

"If they have the time to commit to student government, then maybe they should be allowed to participate," Browning noted, adding that he felt that the most "important thing is that at night they have as many activities as they do during the day."

Regan concentrated on the need for more club activities for the night student to be involved with.

"When we raised the part-time fee, we said that they were able to get all of the benefits that full time students receive, but they aren't always here to participate because they have to work to support their families."

Regan said that while part-time student participation in special interest clubs would be worthwhile, their participation in Sororities and Fraternities would have negative results.

"My son was a part-time student here for four years and he didn't get his A.A. Degree because he was always partying and wasting time with the fraternities, but I think they should be allowed to be involved in service and political clubs such as Circle K."

When asked what separates them from the other three candidates, each drew on their unique experiences and communication abilities as making them the qualified person for the job.

"Our ticket represents both the old and the young," said the 52-year-old Regan.

"I have a knowledge of what's right and wrong. I was a financial officer in the Coast Guard and I know that if you don't keep the proper financial records, that can get you in trouble. That's the problem that has plagued our current President," he said, referring to the case of President Fitsum Tadesse, who was found guilty of misuse of ASCC funds earlier this year for his failure to give proper verification of his presidential expenses.

Browning viewed that his being the only Independent on the ballot was a blessing in that he feels that he would be, representing all 20,000 Cerritos College students and not just certain clubs and organizations.

"We can be fair to all of the groups on campus. I have been involved in campus activities — in fact we are the most experienced ticket on the ballot," he said.

"I was the Senate Pro-Tempore and I was on the Master Planning

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Boyle replaces Moses in the Faculty Senate

By **MELANIE GRAY**
TM Staff Writer

A new Faculty Senate Chairperson along with a Vice President, Secretary, and the Outstanding Senator of the year were elected at the meeting of May 8.

Professor of Biology, Senator John Boyle was elected Chair, replacing Sherill Moses who served three years as the Senate Chair.

Boyle has served about six years as a senator and is presently the Vicechair.

Voted into the Vicechair position was Henrietta Baramki, of Health Sciences, and the new Faculty Secretary is Bill Lewis.

Outstanding Faculty Senator of the year went to Tom Whitlock of the Business Division.

The new offices will take effect on July 1, 1984.

In other action, the President of Cerritos College Retired Faculty Association, Oscar Littleton, visited the Senate to make them aware of the existence of the group and their need for recognition on the campus.

He told the Senate, "We are a social group of 40 retirees of Cerritos College. We try to help each other in any way possible."

The group meets twice a year and is available in an advisory capacity to

either the college or to individual faculty members.

Furthermore, the retirees are requesting a newsletter from the college, informing them of the major administrative decisions, sports and other college activities.

Senator Don Nogle informed the Senate that the Emeritus faculty, at most universities, retain all of their university's privileges and he felt that Cerritos should promote a similar system.

"Our Emeritus faculty should at least be on the college mailing list," expressed Senator Connie Mantz.

As a result, a motion was unanimously passed for the emeritus faculty to retain a faculty identification card marked "Emeritus" and be accorded all the privileges that the card accords the present faculty members.

In addition to being the president of the Cerritos College Retired Faculty Association, Littleton is also the president of the California Retired Teachers Association in Long Beach.

The association has approximately 1500 members and are currently lobbying the State Teacher's Pension Fund. They are advocating an affirmative vote for Propositions 21 and 22 to help rectify the problem with the fund.

BY A LANDSLIDE?

Straw poll likes President

By **B. MICHEL MILBANK**
TM Editor-in-Chief

The results of the straw poll held by the History and Political Science Departments during last week's Community College Week activities were released Monday by Professor of History Howard Taslitz.

According to Taslitz, President Reagan lead the straw ballot with 52.3 percent of the 581 campus citizens

who responded to the poll.

Former Vice president Walter Mondale led the Democratic candidates with 20 percent of the vote. Gary Hart close behind at 18.6 percent.

Jesse Jackson finished a dismal fourth — getting only nine percent of the total votes cast at the mock poll.

The campus poll raises some

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McMaster nabs Mr. Cerritos title

By **CORRINE FIMBRES**
TM Staff Writer

It was essentially the lip-dropping, eye-popping, and head-spinning event of the season as eight very masculine contestants bumped and grinded their

way into the heart of every highly hysterical female in attendance at the Mr. Cerritos contest, May 9 in the Student Center.

One would have thought it was the first appearance of the Beatles on the *Ed Sullivan Show* or perhaps unseen footing of the King of Rock himself, Elvis Presley, that could only drive female inhibitions wild.

Not so, Cerritos' very own football bull, 18-year-old Jon McMaster, took the spotlight as he was crowned Mr. Cerritos. Water polo team member Bruce Horny, 20, claimed second place.

As the men demonstrated their intellectual, creative and physical qualities to an on-the-spot question and answer session, a talent show and a bathing suit/shorts display, the insatiable crowd reached, grabbed and continually roared for more.

The close-watching, totally-attentive panel of judges which consisted of LA Express cheerleader and former Cerritos cheer and song leader Simone Stephens, 1983 Homecoming Queen Rebecca Lynn Allison, and Community Services secretary Suzy Varela, unbiassedly judged the contestants.

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THE GREAT DEBATE - Student presidential candidates (l. to right) Fred Regan, Sammi Ramirez, Craig Browning and David Mittelman answer questions from (l. to r.) TM's Terry Spencer, KCEB's Greg Lamphear, and Commissioner Elaine Cubas in yesterday's ASCC Presidential candidate face-off. Elections end tonight at 9.

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Cerritos College celebrates Hoe Down Days



TM Photos by ERIC DRAPER

SPLISH! SPLASH! — Talon Marks editor B. Michel Milbank takes a dunking booth bubbly during Hoe Down Days festivities which offered a variety of opportunities for students, staff, and faculty to participate in such events as the Mr. Cerritos contest, sponge throwing, chili sampling, jail, frog jumping, and myriad others.



Mr. Cerritos crown given to Big Jon

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But good looks don't always lack substance, for when McMaster was asked who he admired most, he replied in a deep, philosophical tone, "Henry David Thoreau, for his spiritual identification with nature and his ability to write about it."

"I love to read and write poetry and short stories," continued a pensive McMaster. "I'd like to get a football scholarship to a university so I can pursue a career in communications or writing."

It wasn't until he broke loose in a lip-synchronized performance of *Ice Cream Man* by Van Halen, without a microphone, did he capture the roar of the over-enthusiastic crowd.

During the contest, switchboard operator Dotti Wilson announced the winners of the Fifth Annual Bake-off.

In the Food Services student program's cake category, Kevin Horton baked a first place wedding cake, Christine Wise came in second for her chocolate mousse and Lola Murphy received a third place for her western cake, which also captured first place in the Theme category.

Jim Tablet claimed a first place for his apple pie with cinnamon sauce entry while Wade Kuenze took second for his strawberry pie, in the respective category.

In the cookies and candy section, Minoo Otari took first place for his marzipan candy fruit basket.



Director of Publications resigns post

By GERARD MOYA
TM Campus Editor

After 13 years of association with Cerritos College, Director of Publications Paul Rubalcaba will resign his post effective today.

At the May 14 Board of Trustees meeting, he expressed only regret in having to leave his friends and memories of Cerritos.

The Board presented Rubalcaba with a Certificate of Service for his dedicated work, which began on August 1, 1973 as a Publication Technician. The position was eventually

changed to Athletic/Publications Assistant, and on November 19, 1980, he was named Director of Publications for the college.

Rubalcaba has accepted the position of Director of Information Services at Riverside City College which is a short distance from his home.

"I'll be working 100 percent public relations," said Rubalcaba. "It is ideal for what I am trained for."

In his farewell speech to the Board, Rubalcaba mentioned Ernie Johnson and Wally Kincaid as two very special

people who attributed to his success as student and as a public relations person.

"Ernie Johnson, a gentleman, has been like a second father to me. I've known him for 13 years and he's a true friend and a great person," said Rubalcaba. He added, "Wally Kincaid, taught me patience. He used to say to me, 'you will attain your goals.'"

Rubalcaba stated that public relations starts at home. "If the students attending community colleges are unhappy, it would danger the

campus," he said.

"I try to get the family feeling here on campus, then reach out into the community."

Rubalcaba began as a student here in 1971 writing for the *Talon Marks*. He majored in journalism and continued his education at CSU Fullerton. He worked as a part-time reporter for the *Southeast Daily News* in Downey and as a student employee at Cerritos College.

"Without Cerritos, there is no way I would be where I am today," expressed Rubalcaba.

Tacky Thursday showcases talent

By MELANIE GRAY
TM Staff Writer

"Tacky Thursday," a talent show hosted by Student Activities, will be held May 31 at 11 a.m. in the Student Center for faculty and students.

Applications are available in the Student Activities Office and the deadline will be this Friday, at 4:30 p.m.

Unique comedy or serious acts are encouraged and the best act will receive a plaque.

Director of Student Activities, Phil Houseman believes, "it will be an excellent opportunity for faculty and

students to showcase their abilities and talents while those attending experience fun and enjoyment."

Some acts already signed up include a comedy routine, "lip-syncers", jazz dancers and a band.

For further information, contact Elaine Cubas in the Student Activities Office.

ASCC Prexy vote continues, polling places are open today

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Council, which is the highest committee below the Board of Trustees."

He added that he feels that he has a good working relationship with the Administration from "Dr. Michael on down."

Ramirez, a speech major, touched on her communication skills as what sets her qualifications apart from the other candidates.

"We are all basically qualified as far as experience, but I'm the best qualified at voicing opinions," adding that she thought that her age was also an advantage.

"I'm 31 — the right age to relate to both the younger and older students."

Mittleman noted that he participates in more groups than the other candidates.

"We reach out and touch more students by being in special interest groups."

When asked if they felt that they were making too many promises and goals that couldn't be kept, each candidate assured the audience that what they had promised was not out of reach.

Mittleman's answer was unique in that he said that he really hadn't made any promises.

"I don't have any promises other than I am going to serve you," said Mittleman. "I am here to carry out your programs, not my programs; to support your activities and not my activities."

Browning felt that his main goal was to be a "good listener, with the experience to know the needs of the students and that by doing that I'd be a good, capable manager."

Ramirez and Regan said that they would do their best to keep their promises of making the ASCC more accessible to the student.

"We need to have better communication between student and administration officials," Ramirez said.

"I want to take the President out to the students."

"We do not make promises that we can't keep," Regan said. "We will work very hard to assure that the President or the Vice-President will always be here during school, to make the student government available to the students," indicating that he would like to see an ASCC desk set up in the Admissions office in order for the night students to have a chance to bring their problems to the student officials.

Vet policy rates to cap at 70

By MARK TODD

TM Assoc. Campus Editor

National Service Life Insurance term policyholders over the age of 70 will have their renewal premium rates capped at the age 70 rate.

Under this new policy change, nearly 50,000 veterans are expected to benefit from the initial rollback action on September 1, 1984. Another 25,000 other veterans will be affected in 1985.

Under the new procedures, all term policyholders who have renewed their policies at age 71 or above will have their premiums rolled back to their renewal age 70 monthly premium rate of \$6.18 per \$1000

coverage, effective September 1. Policyholders below the age of 70 will have their premiums capped at their first renewal beyond the age of 70.

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Cancer brochures available

By DINA H.L. JAO
TM Staff Writer

American Cancer Society is offering two new brochures on cancer statistics and nutrition guidelines.

"Cancer Facts and Figures 1984," based on a statistical study by the National Cancer Institute, includes information on the incidence and mortality rates by site, charts and tables, and descriptions of the American Cancer Society's programs.

"Nutrition and Cancer: Cause and Prevention" explains the nutrition guidelines in which the American

Cancer Society recommends avoiding obesity, cutting down on total fat intake, a moderate consumption of alcohol, salt-cured, smoked and nitrite-cured foods. More high-fiber foods, cruciferous vegetables and foods high in vitamins A and C are also encouraged in the guidelines.

American Cancer Society publishes a variety of literature on cancer sites and related topics. Call the American Cancer Society at 920-3424 for brochures. Inquiries should be directed to the Education Department.

Straw poll held by history, science dept

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interesting questions, Taslitz said, such as "where will the (9%) votes that Jackson got go to — to Mondale or Hart? It could be a deciding factor

on who gets the Democratic nomination."

According to the Cerritos College poll, it should be Ronald Reagan by a landslide.

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Campenella tells why 'It's Great to Be Alive'

By BRYAN MADRID
TM Managing Editor

The license plate on his Dodge-blue Impala wagon tells it all — MVP 3. It signifies his winning the National League's Most Valuable Player award three times; in 1951, '53 and their first World Championship year of 1955. He's the only Dodger in history to win the honors more than once.

But now, some 30 years later, the "P" stands for Person.

As part of Cerritos' week-long celebration of Community College

Week, former Brooklyn Dodger catcher and Baseball Hall of Famer Roy Campanella came to the campus this past Thursday to speak on motivation. To tell how he fought back after a 1958 career-ending automobile accident left him partially paralyzed and dependent on a wheelchair for the rest of his life.

Campanella's speech

After patiently waiting for the rest of his listeners to enter the Burnight Theatre and get seated, Campanella began.

"You know, I look at this (wheelchair) as part of my life, I've accepted it. I look forward to climbing into it every day."

This is what the group of fans, including a number of handicapped students, had come to hear — the legend and his story.

"Life, to me, is the acceptance of this wheelchair. I've been in it for 26 years now. If I hadn't accepted it, I believe I'd probably be the sickest person in the world right now. Thank God I could think right."

Campanella, better known to some as "Campy," told the crowd that attending these sort of functions is part of his life.

"I'll always go out of my way to help someone, whether they're disabled or not," said Campy.

Campanella then went on to talk about the mind, how it's like anything else in life.

"If you wait for it to come to you, it's never going to happen. The mind can mislead you, it can make you believe anything you want. Just have

desire in yourself and nothing is denied you."

Questions from audience

After his speech, Campanella asked if there were any questions. Following a few moments of silence, the queries began.

"Who'd you idolize when you were growing up?"

"You know," responded Campy, "I started playing professional baseball at the age of 15, I was still in high school. I never really had a chance to idolize anybody."

"Did you ever meet Babe Ruth?"

"I met him, but I never played against him."

"Why did the Dodgers get rid of (Steve) Garvey? He was my favorite player."

"Yeah, and what about Davey

Lopes and the Penguin (Ron Cey) and Dusty Baker?" added another enthusiastic fan.

"Well, the name of professional sports is winning. You start to lose some of your natural abilities when you reach your 30's. If that guy can't beat out the slow ground ball anymore, then sure, the organization's going to let him go. The younger guys need playing time if they're ever going to win."

About his biography

"How well did the movie portray what actually happened?" someone asked in reference to the book and movie of the same title, *It's Great to Be Alive — The Roy Campanella Story*.

"Look at it like this, how can you put a man's life into a two hour movie?"

Campy continued, "I thought it was a pretty good movie, although it could have had a little more baseball in it. The only thing that I really insisted be in the contract was something saying that my family and I would be the first to view it — before it was shown anywhere else. I wanted to make sure that we saw it first."

"I remember writing it. I'd talk myself to sleep while recording the book. I had the hardest time naming it, but after a few days, I thought to myself 'it sure is great to be alive'."

Becoming a Dodger

"How'd you become a Dodger?"

Campanella reminisced, "Jackie (Robinson) and I were in New Jersey. He told me the Dodgers had signed him to a major league contract. That night (manager) Charlie Dressen

asked me to see him after the game. And that was it."

"But you know, I never even thought about playing big league ball. I couldn't believe it when the Dodgers asked me to come visit. Just the idea... I wanted to prove that I could play baseball and still be a gentleman off the field."

"When I signed a contract I never asked how much or what kind of bonuses I was going to receive, I was playing in the major leagues!"

The fans that had gathered wanted to talk more about baseball than motivation, but that didn't bother Campanella any.

But what does Campy think about the salaries of today?

"Fantastic. Whatever a player can make is what he deserves, as long as he's not stealing it."

And what was it like being one of the first black players in the major leagues?

"I believe the (young) black players of today don't have the slightest idea of what we (he and Robinson) went through... But thank God they have the chance."

"I remember in my hometown of Philadelphia, the hotel the team was supposed to stay at wouldn't let Jackie and myself stay there. That didn't bother me, it never bothered me, we could have just gone and stayed at my parents'. But it did bother (owner) Walter O'Malley. 'If we couldn't stay there, the team wouldn't either,' he told us, and we moved."

"The Cardinals didn't want to play us and the union wouldn't let us on the pension plan. But once again O'Malley helped us and we were allowed into the union."

"Down South we could never stay with the team. It was tough on (me) a catcher because the pitchers sometimes wanted to talk, say over dinner, and I couldn't be there. But, like I said, those things never bothered me."

Campy receives ASCC plaque

From his speech at the theatre, Campy was taken to the baseball field where he received a plaque from the ASCC commemorating his contributions to Community College Week.

"Thank you," said Campy.

Thank you, Campy. For no plaque could truly signify the contributions that you made to all athletes.

You are truly a Most Valuable Person.



TM Photos by ERIC DRAPER

"CAMPY" ON CAMPUS — Baseball Hall of Famer Roy Campanella, former Brooklyn Dodger all-star catcher, visited the baseball team while on campus for Community College Week. The three-time

MVP of the National League was given a plaque by the Associated Students for his contribution to the college celebration. He also spoke to the Handicapped Students Club in Burnight Theatre.

Falcons wind up third in state's toughest race

By MIKE HEINRICH
TM Sports Editor

It was a case of unfortunate circumstances for the Bird baseball team this year.

Despite having a 27-9 record overall and displaying a .308 team batting average, the Falcons were in a conference that has probably the four best teams in the state.

They finished in a third place tie with Santa Ana due to the fact that nine of their losses were in conference play.

Coach Gordie Douglas was disappointed that the team did not win the conference but thought the team had a successful season as he stated, "We never lost a game by more than two runs and we always had the tying runs on base in the last inning. The guys never gave up."

Orange Coast ended any thoughts of a Cerritos championship with their 9-7 victory over Cerritos last week.

Alan Stankiewicz had a big day for the Birds despite the loss. He had three hits including a three-run home run in the top of the ninth that brought the Falcons close, but not close enough.

Dean Yamashita suffered, his fourth setback as he gave up seven earned runs in six innings.

Pitching was the key to the team's success and due to Yamashita's injury early in the season, the Falcons had to rely on the freshmen.

Other than Yamashita and Dion Beck the Cerritos pitching staff will all be back next year.

"The play of the freshman group was very encouraging especially the whole infield," said Coach Douglas.

Mike Benjamin and Craig Worthington were two of the biggest surprises of the year.

Second baseman Benjamin hit .339 with two grand slams, including the one that knocked off Santa Ana 10-8 in Thursday's game that featured the Dodgers' Hall of Fame catcher Roy Campanella in pre-game ceremonies.

Third baseman Worthington finished the year with a .386 average, a team leading seven home runs and 45 RBI's.

In the Santa Ana game, he went two for three with two RBI's.

Beck picked up the victory against the Dons to bring his record to 9-4 with a 4.16 ERA.

In the final game of the year against Compton, the Birds rolled up a 7-0 triumph.

Three Cerritos pitchers combined on a one-hitter as they faced one man over the minimum.

Dave Berry was the victor as he finished the season with a spotless 4-0 record and a 2.45 ERA.

Kevin Bootay, the star center-fielder, who will probably sign on to a professional team shortly ended the season with a .345 batting average and five home runs.

SCC FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Overall
Orange Coast	27	9	0	28-10
Golden West	20	8	0	24-9
Cerritos	19	9	8	27-9
Santa Ana	19	9	0	27-10
McSAC	9	19	0	16-20
Cypress	6	21	1	3-22-1
Compton	0	27	1	2-31-1



COBB SETS RECORD; FINALS HERE

Cerritos qualifies 12 for SoCal track finals

By MELANIE GRAY
and MARK TODD

A total of 12 members — six men and six women — of the Cerritos track and field team have qualified in the prelims for the Southern California Community College finals to be held at Cerritos Friday.

Only the first three finishers in each of the three heats made the finals

GRAND SLAM SLAP — His second bases loaded homer this year gets Falcon second baseman Mike Benjamin a high five from teammates. Below, Kevin Bootay, star center fielder, is back safe at first, only to steal second on next pitch.

and only the first four places in the running events and the six best marks in the field events will qualify for the State Meet to be held at Bakersfield May 25 and 26.

Leading the women qualifiers was Stephanie Baker who competed in the shot-put and discus. Baker had the best qualifying mark out of 12 in the shot-put with 44'6 1/2" and placed ninth in the discus with a toss of 116'11".

Sheila Frye landed a spot on the finals team in the long jump with a leap of 18'2 1/4". Among other women finalists was Tami Ortiz in the 100 meter run with her personal high of 12.01, and Debbie Bluso ran her best race in the 100 meter hurdles in 15.50.

The 400 meter relay team, composed of Carol Dye, Denise Gonzales, Frye and Ortiz qualified by winning their heat in 48.79 which was the third fastest time of the nine qualifying teams.

The Falcon men were led by double winner Keith McCoy in both the 100 and 200 meter sprints with times of 10.37 and 21.27, respectively.

Andre Cobb is a finalist with a new Cerritos College record in the triple jump with a leap of 51'0", and in the long jump with his personal best of the year — 23'10".

Another finalist of men's team, Robert Grego, ran his best time in the 400 intermediate hurdles at 54.75.

Although the 400 meter relay team composed of Glen Babaska, Anthony McNeil, Fred Peyton and McCoy did not qualify for the finals, they ran their best time of the year 41.68, beating second heat runners Ventura who ran 41.73.

EDITORIAL

Drop, or else...

It is the nature of every man to err, but only the fool perseveres in error — Cicero
It happens to the best of us. Sometimes we must drop a class.

Beginning each semester, we are enthusiastic, optimistic and energetic.

Perhaps we signed up for one too many classes.

Maybe unexpected responsibilities came up and we can no longer carry the load.

Or maybe some of us don't want to ruin our GPA with a D.

Since May 18 is the deadline to withdraw from classes, now is the time to head over to Admissions and withdraw.

Failure to do so could turn that D into an F.

And if you wait until the last minute, the lines could be long.

Keep in mind that this semester it will cost you \$10 for the first class to a maximum cost of \$20 to drop.

Don't compound the situation by forgetting to withdraw.

If you need to.

'Hi Mom!'

A holiday just went by. Did you notice it?

No, you were not cheated out of a school holiday, because it happened Sunday. And there wasn't too much hoopla about it because of its reputation as being somewhat "minor" celebration.

But, if your clothes are not as clean as they used to be, or if those great "home cooked" meals are mostly hot dogs and canned baked beans, perhaps the recent Mother's Day would have meant a little more to you — had you remembered.

For those still living at home — and taking it for granted — a late card or small gift is better late than never...

Recognition of one's mother strikes a very sentimental vein. It's normally an arena of love, security, kindness, and trust, etc., etc. — and its observance is a public demonstration of the same.

When you see a big, tough football player say when he's on camera: "Hi mom" — it speaks for itself.

Mother's Day was originally founded on the concern that many mother's were neglected by their adult children.

This special day should be everyone's chance to say their own "Hi mom."

You'll pardon our sentimentality, of course.

There's a Father's Day coming up...

BANKSHOT

Mr. C hoopla — a monster in the making?

By B. MICHEL MILBANK

Like Dr. Frankenstein, I too, have created a monster.

Last week's Mister Cerritos contest saw the creature I called into being run amok.

To all those whose sensibilities were assailed by the rabble-rousing, sexist event, I offer my sincerest apologies.

Although I am not totally to blame for the current state of affairs.

My original idea had been for a Homecoming King, a fitting and noble title for a co-reigning monarch in conjunction with the Homecoming Queen.

Alas, it appears that our society has degenerated: instead of a noble and valiant figure for the Kingdom of Cerritos College, we have been saddled with a mockery; the court's fool, a jester of Cerritos.

In '82, no institution recognizing male participation in the pageantry of the college's royal festivities — Homecoming — existed. I beseeched the citizens of this fair campus to proclaim a King, that in this liberal era, men and women share equal rights and, therefore, equal limelights.

What is the difference, you ask?

Plenty.

Sexploitation in any form is a vulgar insult to the individual whom it

is perpetrated upon, and to society in general.

I know that men have been doing that sort of thing to women for ages, but does it make it any more morally right if we reverse the trend? No. Two wrongs do not make a right.

The whole thing has become a crass parody of the regal majesty to which Homecoming is dedicated.

Think of it — would the Knights of the Round Table have followed some hip- gyrating, lip-syncher into battle?

Hell no.

What kind of degenerate society

are we proposing anyway? What happened to values like chivalry, truth, justice and the American Way?

I'll tell you what happened to it: a bunch of liberal mush-heads banded together and castrated the King — calling forth a latent group of pseudo-kings, closet queens if you will.

When is the joust?

How many of these so called "Mister Cerritos" dudes can swing a mean sword? Ride a charger into battle? Or even frag innocent villagers when the need arises?

None of them. They wouldn't

Falcons face fateful Friday

By CLAUDIA PIRAS

TM Assoc. Features Editor

To drop or not to drop — that is my question.

If you're like me, this Friday, May 18, is definitely a day to remember as it marks the last day to officially drop from this semester's classes.

And also, like me, you might have taken on more classes than you can handle, or taken a class that wasn't exactly what you expected.

In any case, you and I both have a quick decision to make.

It's not as easy as you might think — so I found out.

I had to consider, as you should,

the fact that if you drop below 12 units, you are no longer a full time student.

That alone means you're no longer eligible for the honor roll, some financial aide benefits, some veteran benefits, some grants, and also, you may not be eligible for some health insurance if you're on your parents policy.

With that in mind, let's consider the pros: You should consider dropping a class if keeping it may mean a fail, if you don't have the time to dedicate fully to a particular class, or if you don't want to jeopardize your GPA.

Sorry Chief, this is my way of telling you I'm dropping your night class — nothing personal.

Well, I've made my decision — how about you??

Dates to remember...

MAY 16-19

● ASCC production of *Whose Life is it Anyway?*, Burnight Center Theatre

MAY 18

● Last day for official withdrawal from semester classes

MAY 20

● Co-rec night, Gym, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
● ASCC Choir/Orchestra: Chichester Psalms concert

MAY 22, 23

● ASCC Presidential run-off election

MAY 24

● ICC meeting BK 111/112

MAY 28

● Memorial Day (legal holiday)

Jo Jo Starbuck's 'secret to success'

By B. MICHEL MILBANK
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It has become almost cliché to hear the "secrets to success" of some former star.

They almost always say the same thing — about "talent" and "God's gift" and how "grateful" they are to have achieved the astral heights of near-immortality.

Jo Jo Starbuck's appearance at the Community College Week luncheon, hosted by the Women's Center Friday, promised to tread upon the same worn and trite paths as the former Olympic skater delivered her "secrets" to a crowd comprised of admirers, former acquaintances and former teachers.

There was a difference, however. Jo Jo Starbuck made a confession instead.

"I have no earth-shaking secret," she told the group. She went on to list her "secrets to success."

Starbuck spoke of having a dream, of planning the steps to realize that goal and, finally, she spoke of "having heart."

"Heart comes from here," she explained, placing her hand over her heart. Starbuck went on to define "heart" as a willingness to continue attempting to achieve goals despite the barriers encountered.

Despite the simplicity of her words, Starbuck was not trite nor cliché in her presentation — she spoke with sincerity of the inner motivation that drove her in her quest to the top of the skating profession.

"I'm not what I'd consider a natural athlete," Starbuck stated simply. "I had to work hard. I'm taller than most skaters and I have a higher center of gravity."

"I had to work hard on my leaps — shorter girls always seemed to be able to just float up there forever. But it was something I had to work hard at."



YOU'VE GOTTA HAVE HEART — Jo Jo Starbuck spoke at the Community College Week Luncheon hosted by the Women's Center about how to achieve success.

TM Photo by ERIC DRAPER

The physical aspect was not the only thing that the aspiring Olympian had to overcome.

"Figure skating is a 'rich man's sport,'" Starbuck commented. "It costs a lot for the lessons... the costumes and working out the choreography requires the purchase of a lot of records."

Starbuck was quick to point out the positive support that she had received from her mother. "I was fortunate that she, too, shared my dream."

Born and raised in Downey, Starbuck attended Cerritos College during the height of her figure skating career, gaining her first two years of higher education while practicing for the 1968 and 1972 Olympic Games with partner Ken Shelly, also a Cerritos student at the time.

In her speech, Starbuck told of

the intense training that went into preparing for the Olympics — her "typical" day beginning before dawn, skating for several hours before getting to school, attending class until afternoon and then having to drive to Hollywood for dance lessons at night.

Then home again, arriving in time to do late-night homework — only to have to repeat the process the next day.

"It's amazing what a woman can do in a car — I've changed clothes, put on mascara... while on the way to school after my morning skating lessons," the veteran of 13 years of amateur skating competitions said.

Thirteen years that included two Olympic Games and five World Championships, finally turning professional in 1972.

In the years since 1972, Star-

buck has appeared in the World Professional Figure Skating Championships since 1980 and also the Pro Skate Championships in Madison Square Garden and Tokyo's Yoyogi Stadium.

She has appeared on numerous T.V. talk shows, including *Hollywood Squares* and *Eye On L.A.*

In addition, Starbuck was on ice with the *Ice Capades* from 1972 through 1976 and has done several ice ballets and ice shows.

Starbuck is currently appearing in former Olympic champion John Curry's new company, *Symphony on Ice*, working with a live symphony orchestra and performing in theatres in major cities around the world.

The skating star has also been named to *Who's Who In America* and *Who's Who In The World*.

'Whose Life?' question ethics of euthanasia

By JENNIFER KNOX

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Somber?

Perhaps.

Gloomy?

Definitely. And undoubtedly sad.

But the Cerritos College Theater Department's performance of Brian Clark's *Whose Life is it Anyway?* ultimately achieved its purpose — it made the audience think.

When is it moral to let a severely ill or handicapped person choose between life and death? Who should have the responsibility of deciding such matters?

Enter sculptor and art teacher Claire Harrison, portrayed by Victoria Alvarez, who is left paralyzed from the neck down following a near fatal car accident. She is given no hope of regaining even slight use of her limbs and can feel nothing.

After a five month stay in the hospital, Claire decides, after much deliberation, that she would rather not continue to exist in such a hopeless state, contending that being permanently immobilized is not really living anyway.

At first, people believed that Claire was just very depressed and bitter over her condition and did not really wish to die. Despite her pleas, her physician, Dr. Michael Emerson, portrayed by Jim Asolas, refused to disconnect the life support systems, contending that his responsibility is "to keep his patients alive, not stand by and watch them die."

Claire befriends Dr. David Scott, a sensitive young doctor who sympathizes with her problem and tries to help, although, being a close friend, he would rather not see her die.

Other characters include: Sister Anderson, a kindly, old fashioned nun who does her best to stay detached; Margaret Hill, played by Sharon Kostrikin as a tough, young lawyer who represents Claire's case; and John, portrayed by Baldwin Sykes, who adds a few comic moments to an otherwise depressing subject matter.

First rate performances were given by Jose L. Hernandez, who played Dr. Scott and Margaret Regalado, who portrayed Sister Anderson.

Overall the play went very well. It was done realistically and frank. The scenery fit the general tone of the story and the lighting, designed by Scott A. Nielsen, was excellent.

Whose Life is it Anyway? continues to run tomorrow night through May 19 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available on the evenings of each performance, \$4 for students, seniors and staff and \$5 general admission.



FLEX APPEAL — Eddie Evans sports his muscles for the judges at the Mr. Cerritos competition, topping off the 5th Annual Hoe Down Days festivities.

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