

## ASCC ELECTION FINAL

# Regan to take office after election win

By TERRY SPENCER  
TM Political Writer

Fred Regan officially takes office as ASCC President on June 18, following his victory over David Mittleman in the student body's general election.

Regan, along with his Vice President Ben Pendleton, were sworn in at last Wednesday's Senate meeting by ASCC Supreme Court Chief Justice Julie Smitten.

Regan/Pendleton easily defeated Mittleman and his running mate Lillette Cubas by a count of 764 (60.1%) to 506 (39.9%).

Regan and Mittleman advanced to the general election by downing Sammi Ramirez and Craig Browning in the primary.

The run-off between Regan and Mittleman was necessitated by their one-two finish in the primary, with neither candidate garnering the required majority needed to avoid a general election.

Following his inauguration, Regan asked that both sides come together to work for the ASCC.

"I would hope that those who didn't win, would now put their efforts into building a stronger student government."

He added that he hoped that his administration would eventually be "remembered for what we did, and not what we didn't do."

The victory by Regan marked the second consecutive year that a candidate outside of one of the traditional ASCC power blocs has swept the election.

Last year, the Filipino Club and MEChA coalition of Fitsum Tadesse and Ray Vallejo defeated candidates backed by the Latter-Day Saints Students Association and the Athletic Department to capture the office.

This ended the LDSSA's string of two successful presidential campaigns.

Regan's election marks the first

presidential victory for the Vocational Education (VICA) slate.

Their rapid rise in ASCC power this year had been previously capped off by their capturing the top 10 seats in last spring's senatorial election.

The ease of Regan and Pendleton's victory was even more surprising as the inclusion of Cubas, a Cosmetology major, on the Mittleman ticket was expected to drain votes.

Cosmetology had been VICA's ally in their earlier legislative triumph, running on a combined ticket.

Mittleman, a member of the LDSSA, also drew strong support from the Athletic Department.

His aggressive campaign tactics in the last week of the campaign, including refreshments for night-time student voters, could not overcome the heavy advantage Regan had in name identification among Extended Day and part-time students, which was the

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# Talon Marks

Declared Number One by the Journalism Association of Community Colleges 1983-84

Volume XXVII, No. 25

Cerritos College

June 6, 1984

## \$500,000 budget approval ends tumultuous ASCC Senate term

By TERRY SPENCER  
TM Political Writer

A \$557,275 budget for ASCC sponsored programs during the 1984-85 school year was approved by the Senate, winding up a tumultuous semester for the student government.

The budget, which both student and Cerritos Community College District regulations stipulate must be balanced, was originally proposed after hearings before the ASCC Budget Committee, whose members included President Fitsum Tadesse, Vice President Ray Vallejo, and Senator Brian Holland, and representatives from the cabinet and the administration.

Controversial hearings on ASCC sponsorship of tutoring and selecting a site for the spring awards banquet made deep chasms in the Senate, and at times threatened to spill over into the most routine business.

Some 60% of the budget

(\$336,500) will be derived from the sale of student body memberships, which in the fall will be \$8 for all full- and part-time students.

Other major income sources include the bookstore, which has a projected profit of \$80,000 for the coming year, while interest on ASCC savings accounts will add another \$50,000 to the student coffers.

Over \$37,000 in profit is expected to be raised from campus vending machines.

Running the student government will cost over \$199,000 next year, and for financing such programs as Club Booth and Hoe Down Days, student movie nights, Homecoming, and the fall and spring award banquets.

Athletic programs will receive \$149,000 for 11 men's and seven women's sports.

Services will cost the student body \$101,403, which includes payroll for outside help such as a projectionist for

the movie nights and \$58,000 to the district for handling the ASCC's bookkeeping.

Over \$77,000 will be spent during the school year for organizational programs.

Production costs of Talon Marks and Wings Magazine will total \$26,000, while the Theatre and Music Departments will receive grants of \$17,000 and \$12,000 respectively.

Special operations, such as the summer film series and club and organization trips to state and national competition will total \$29,553.

Tutoring was introduced into the student body fray, after the Senate overwhelmingly passed a proposal by Tadesse to raise part-time student fees from \$4 to \$8 — the same as full-timers.

This windfall was to be used, according to Tadesse, to reinstitute the tutoring program as an ASCC

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FINAL SILHOUETTE - A student studies in a hallway in preparation for final exams, which begin Friday.

## Faculty Senate votes to invite clergy for graduation invocation

By MELANIE GRAY  
TM Staff Writer

After a three-week discussion, the Faculty Senate voted unanimously to suggest that the Student Personnel Committee combine the present system of inviting faculty members having theological training, with invitations to the local clergy to offer the invocation at commencement services.

The motion, presented by Senator Dick McGrath, also included the note that an "invocation" is simply invoking a blessing on an educational ceremony, and that the audience will represent a broad cross-section of religious beliefs.

The stated concern of some faculty members was that invocation at commencement not be turned into a time to "proselyte" members of the audience.

At an earlier meeting Senator Sid Thompson had presented a motion that the college retain the present sys-

tem of inviting faculty members having theological training or interests. This motion was amended by Senator Donna Grossman, who added that "the individual chosen provide a script of his invocation" to the Commencement Committee. However, this motion was disposed of in the last meeting.

Senator Bill Lewis, explained, "I urge the Senate to vote against Donna's amendment because it goes against everything that we (Donna and I) teach in Speech Communication. When a voiced expression has to be censored, then that is not con-

sidered a speech nor communication."

In other action, the Senate voted unanimously to recommend that the Board of Trustees consider two positions instead of one in the Publications Division similar to those presented previously by college president Wilford Michael, and that they conduct adequate research before taking any immediate action.

Presenting the motion, Senator Grossman told the Senate that the previous approach presented by Dr.

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OATH OF OFFICE - ASCC President-elect Fred Regan is sworn in by ASCC Supreme Court Chief Justice Julie Smitten. Regan will officially take office on June 18 with Vice president Ben Pendleton. TM Photo by ERIC DRAPER

## AMNESTY: For all library books overdue

B. MICHEL MILBANK  
TM Editor-in-Chief

There is hope for all the book holdouts on campus.

Terry Zinser, Associate Dean of the Learning Materials Center, has declared Monday, June 11 as a fine-free period for persons with overdue books.

The amnesty applies to any Cerritos College Library book or record that patrons may have overlooked — regardless of how long the book is late or the amount of the fine.

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## Designer Raul Rodriguez to address Sunday's graduates

Cerritos grad Raul Rodriguez will deliver the commencement address Sunday, June 10, at ceremonies in Falcon Stadium. He has achieved national recognition as a designer of award-winning Tournament of Roses floats and other facilities and activity design work.

Owner of his own design company, he is design director and consultant for several other firms. Of the more than 100 floats he has designed in the past nine years, more than 60 percent have won major prizes, including eight Sycamore and seven consecutive Grand Prizes.

Over 1200 students are expected to attend the 24th annual event.



RAUL RODRIGUEZ

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# Community Colleges face troublesome issue

By GERARD MOYA  
TM Campus Editor

Community College funding is the most troublesome higher education budget issue facing California, according to a special report to the California Postsecondary Education Commission.

The dispute over student charges is resolved by recent legislation, but the level of college funding for 1984-85 remains uncertain.

Unless State General Fund support is increased substantially above that contained in the Governor's Budget, the State will jeopardize its long-term investment in access and quality in its Community Colleges.

The 1984-85 Governor's Budget takes two essential steps toward eventual restoration of excellence with its

proposals for the University and the State University. The third essential step, still to be taken, is the provision of adequate funding for the Community Colleges.

The Commission has always advocated adequate support for the Community Colleges. It's serious concerns over particular policies and practices - roles and missions, for example, will not be relieved by simply squeezing college budgets. Both the Legislature and the Board of Governors are considering measures to improve current practices.

Immediate solutions cannot be expected. But the Community Colleges must not be allowed to deteriorate while solutions are being deliberated.

No one believes the colleges

should be dismantled or their existing vital services curtailed, yet this will be the result unless needed funds are added to those proposed in the Governor's Budget.

Both funding level and substantive proposals in the Governor's Budget encourage belief that public higher education in California is emerging from recent years of fiscal stress to a future as distinguished as its past.

The Governor's call for a return to excellence is evidenced by proposals for the University and State University that fund enrollment increases, recognize inflation, and restore recent reductions.

In sharp contrast, the budget proposals for the Community Colleges do not suggest a return to excellence.

The Governor's proposals were

developed in late 1983 in a context of pervasive uncertainty over student fees. Resolution of this issue in 1984 opens the way for the Governor and the Legislature to include the Community Colleges in the effort to return to excellence.

All three public segments must build toward excellence together. This cannot happen if one essential element is allowed to erode and the Community Colleges are that essential third element.

The Community Colleges have been weakened by inflation.

Over the past five years, the colleges have lost 19 percent of their buying power per student.

Both the level and quality of instruction and services have suffered.

To halt this erosion, the Community Colleges need more money than the Governor's Budget proposes.

It is difficult to find agreement on a specific dollar figure that represents adequate funding.

The colleges should be able to maintain their support per student at levels that offset inflation.

Adequate funding for inflation is also necessary to implement equalization procedures that reduce funding disparities among districts.

If there is no single right answer, a range of informed responses is possible based on current law, projected inflation, and assumed enrollment growth.

Adequate 1984-85 support will

require at least \$67 million and perhaps as much as \$135 million in additional funding.

The current funding issue is as critical as the dispute over fees last year. It is an issue that cannot be resolved by reallocation among the segments.

All California public higher education will benefit if the Governor's budget proposals for restoring recent budget cuts, for adequate funding to offset inflation, and for recognizing projected enrollment growth are extended to include the Community Colleges.

Budget stability for the colleges is essential if they are to continue their long-term commitment to access and quality education for more than a million California citizens.

## Dean Newman exits; takes post at Federal Express

By CONNIE SAGER  
TM Staff Writer

Dynamic!

It's a catch-all word which encompasses a broad range of desirable qualities including exciting, confident, enthusiastic, knowledgeable, appealing, creative and highly communicative. And it can aptly be used to describe the energy-charged diplomacy of Fran Newman, Dean of Student Services in Counseling at Cerritos College.

But, as of Monday June 11, 1984, Newman will be leaving Cerritos College to take the position of Managing Director of Operations in Northern California for the Federal Express Corporation.

Beginning her employment with Cerritos College in 1972 as Dean of Student Affairs, Newman has also served as Acting Vice President of Instruction, Associate Dean of Counselor, and for the past year as Dean of Student Services in Counseling.

Since her hire in 1972, Newman has been instrumental in establishing the first Child Development Center in addition to the first Women's Program here on the Cerritos campus to assist mothers and re-entry women in completing their education.

She has proven herself to her co-workers and the students alike to be a caring, competent lady in her management of Student Services and she will be greatly missed in the years to come on the Cerritos College campus.

## Clock repair offered in summer

By PAUL NORMAN  
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College Community Services is offering a course for those who plan a vocational career in clock repair, or for owners who simply want to maintain their own timepieces.

This course will run for eight Wednesdays, June 6-August 1.

Instructor Robert Rizzie, who holds a credential in Horology and has operated his own clock repair shop for 13 years, will emphasize the understanding of the clock movement.

The instruction will include dismantling, cleaning, oiling, repairing, and reassembling the clock.

The course fee is \$35.

## ARE YOUR COLLEGE FINANCES IN CRITICAL CONDITION?

Joining the Army Reserve can reduce your college costs. If you qualify, our Educational Assistance program will pay up to \$1,000 a year of your tuition for four years.

If you have taken out a National Direct or Guaranteed Student Loan since October 1, 1975, our Loan Forgiveness program will repay 15% of your debt (up to \$10,000) or \$500, whichever is greater, for each year you serve.



## Motion passes to unite theological, local clergy

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Michael earlier, seemed to be much more professional than the present approach being discussed which involves having only one publications manager. Some felt that one publication manager would be inappropriate "considering the large amount of work required to perform, and that it is impossible to improve the college's public relations at the same time."

"The work may involve more than two individuals. Rather than employing an additional person on an equal level, the college could employ a competent staff to work with a good manager," said Senator Jerry Shopfner.

Another suggestion by Senator Tom Whitlock who stated, "Maybe the college could hire a professional public relations person to do things that need to be done."

**OUTSTANDING SENATOR** — Professor Thomas A. Whitlock, veteran senator and Head of the Accounting Department, has been selected as the Outstanding Faculty Senator of the year. Whitlock (left), who served as a senator for 13 years, was honored for his active participation and constant service, according to new Faculty Senate Chair, John Boyle (right).

TM Photo by ERIC DRAPER

## KCEB OFF THE AIR

## Campus radio station returns in fall

By MARIA RIVERA  
TM Staff Writer

This fall KCEB plans to broadcast on 550 AM, bringing two daily news casts, weather reports, traffic and parking lot reports, and a student calendar of events in addition to their musical offerings.

KCEB, the "Alternative Source," concluded its final broadcast day on Friday, May 25.

Radio production students operated the station under the guidance of Gary Greth, station manager. Greth had hoped earlier this semester to air both on and off campus. Engineering problems kept the transmitter from being hooked up by this semester's end.

Greth said, "It allowed us to tune into our audience; the staff has become more aware of what the audience's needs are and how to go

about fulfilling them."

Music Director Sharon Kostrikin predicting a bright future for KCEB said, "With our transmitter link up, a larger musical library, expanded format and the technically trained radio production students, the campus can look forward to a lot of action from KCEB next semester."

The campus radio station was on the air via closed circuit during the semester, heard only in the Student Center.

## President Reagan wins election seat using old fashioned politic strategy

By TERRY SPENCER

Elections are not won or lost during the days of voting.

Long ingrained thoughts of neglect or assistance are not easily dispatched by last minute rumor or innuendo.

Richard Nixon called his supporters the "Silent Majority" — the man

They were frightened and confused by things that they perceived to be threatening to the stability of their lives — Vietnam and hippies, draft resisters and rioting in the streets.

The Nixon who was the perennial loser transformed himself back into Dwight Eisenhower's vice president, the last period, in the eyes of many.

asking themselves if the content of the programs and not the apathy of the students is to blame.

They seem to be trying to give the Extended Day student the same programs that are held during the day, but when was the last time your parents went "slam dancing" at a "Surf Punk" concert or that a night out

## Writing staff holds annual awards luncheon next week

By MONA MENDOZA  
TM Staff Writer

Talon Marks staff competition and achievement awards will be presented at the annual awards luncheon, 1 p.m., June 14 at Sir George's Restaurant in Downey.

The staff will compete against each other based on material published in Talon Marks this semester and on-the-spot writing. The entries will be judged by former Talon Marks editors.

This is a special year for staff members because they have been extremely successful in state competition.

This past year, the Journalism Association of Community Colleges awarded Talon Marks first place in general excellence at the fall competitions; first place in front page layout at both fall and spring competitions.

Several members also won prestigious individual awards such as: first place on-the-spot editorial; first place

presentation by staff members.

Those students interested in attending the awards luncheon, call Ext. 377.



## Board officer retains elected CCCT seat

By JENNIFER KNOX  
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College Board of Trustees member Katie Nordbak of La Mirada has been reelected to the California Community College Trustees Association Board of Directors (CCCT).

An active member of CCCT since 1982, Nordbak is Chairperson of the 1984 Nominating Committee, and has served on both the New Trustees Workshop Committee and the Education Committee.

Representing locally elected governing board members from the 70 California community college districts, the CCCT provides workshops, seminars and publications to help community college trustees fulfill their roles. The CCCT also provides legislation advocacy on behalf of the community college districts.

Norbak has served on the Cerritos College Board of Trustees for 14 years and has served as President, Vice President and Secretary. She has also served on the committees for the Master Plan, Accreditation, Recruitment and Retention and Management Reorganization.

A California Superior Court clerk, Nordbak has a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in sociology and education from the University of Maryland.



**ELECTED AGAIN** — Board of Trustees member for 14 years Katie Nordbak still remains active in the CCCT as well as in the New Trustees Workshop Committee and the Education Committee.

TM Photo by B. MICHEL MILBANK

## ASCC Prexy run-off election

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difference in the election according to Regan.

"Vocational, night, and part-time students feel that they have been ignored by the student government, and many of them worked hard for our election," Regan said.

## Work for credit in special eight week summer program

By CARLOS MORALES  
TM Staff Writer

A special summer program is being offered by the Office of Extended Opportunity Programs and Services (EOPS) to all Cerritos College students from June 18 to Aug. 10.

The eight week program will help students acquire work experience and will also earn them five college units of credit.

Students will be paid \$3.99 an hour and will work approximately 15-20 hours per week.

Students enrolling will have to take

Regan's first task will be to find students who are willing to serve on his cabinet next year.

"Ben and I are looking for people who are educated in the area of the job and can work with other students."

He said that those interested should drop their resumes off at the Student Activities Office.

two classes, Reading and Counseling.

In order to be eligible, students need to meet the Job Training Partnership criteria and a verification of their incomes must be provided.

In addition, students have to be a June 1984 graduate, be up to 21 years of age, and be a resident of Bellflower, Cerritos, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, Lakewood or Norwalk.

For further information, call the EOPS office at (213) 860-2451, Ext. 569 or 531.

## Former instructor provides guidance to retired teachers

Former Cerritos College English professor Oscar E. Littleton has been named president of the Retired Teachers Association, Long Beach Division.

A member of the English Department at Cerritos for 21 years, he is also president of the Cerritos Emeritus Faculty and serves on the college's Accreditation Committee. Littleton retired from Cerritos in 1979.

Littleton has set goals for the retired teachers organization which includes the protection of the pension fund, social security and Medicare benefits, and a greater emphasis on nursing homes and long-term care.

He also would like to see legislation that will profit all senior citizens and a stronger community awareness of political events through the enlargement of the Legislation and Insurance Committee.

Littleton is also a member of the National Retired Teachers Association.

## Late books in free

LIBRARY / From Page 1

Late book turn-ins will hold up transcripts or future registration and patrons are urged to use the opportunity to return the materials now at no cost to them.

Books and records must be turned in at the Circulation Desk and not the book drop.

Individuals must sign the clearance sheet at the desk.

The amnesty period will be in effect from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, June 11.

The offer does not relieve patrons of any previous obligation — for lost books, etc.

Long-term book borrowers may check with Debbie Zess by calling (213) 860-2451, ext. 286 on Friday, June 8 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for further details.

Production and printing of *Talon Marks* is funded by the Associated Students of Cerritos College. Facilities and supervision are provided by the College. It is produced by the students enrolled in the academic Journalism program.

Editor-in-Chief... B. Michel Milbank  
Executive Editor... Barbara Eknoian  
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*Talon Marks* is published weekly except during holidays, examinations, and vacations by the Department of Journalism and Student Publications. C. Thomas Nelson, Chairman. Offices are located in Arts and Crafts (AC-42) Cerritos College, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, CA 90650. Dr. Wilford Michael, President. Telephone (213) 860-2451, Extension 377. Advertising rates will be sent on request. *Talon Marks* reserves the right to refuse any advertising or editorial matter in accordance with student publication and academic policy. Unsigned editorials are the responsibility of the *Talon Marks* Editorial Board. Other views are solely those of the author of the article and are not to be considered opinions of the *Talon Marks* staff, the editorial board, the adviser, the Cerritos College administration, or the Board of Trustees.

# Enrollment fees to begin this fall; not for summer

By EDDIE DOMINGUEZ  
TM Staff Writer

The reality of enrollment fees will begin the fall semester. For the first time in the history of Cerritos and the state community colleges.

Another first for Cerritos College is that the semester will begin on Aug. 20, instead of around the middle of September. However, students will finish the semester before Christmas, with finals concluding Dec. 21.

Fees are \$5 per unit for students enrolled in five units or less. The cost is \$50 for students enrolled in six units.

Student Body Cards are \$8 and parking is \$10.

The college has done away with material fees and students have a two week option before a charge is imposed for dropping a class.

If a student who is enrolled in six or more, and decides to drop a class which will put them below six units, they may have their money refunded, less a \$10 processing fee.

Students enrolled in nine week courses, will also be subject to fees. Anyone enrolling in the second nine weeks will have to make payment before registering for the class.

According to Dr. Walter Magnuson, Vice President of Business, California is one the last states to impose an enrollment fee for community colleges. Magnuson, who has been dealing with enrollment fee subject since Governor Deukmejian's proposal said, "Community college students need to commit themselves to education. Enrollment fee is probably the best way."

Starting this fall, students will be able to purchase, at the campus

bookstore, textbooks at a 10% discount with their Student Body Cards. Student Accident Insurance is also free.

This summer session is the last time that students will have the opportunity to take classes without fees. The Student Body Card will only be \$2, with parking \$5 for the summer session. Students must file their intent to reenter by June 12, classes start on July 2.

Students who would like to enroll for the fall semester must file their intent to register by July 24 at the Admissions Office.

Classes begin August 20. Schedules for summer and fall sessions are available at the Admissions Office and the bookstore.

## College fines: pay or no registration

By MELANIE GRAY  
TM Staff Writer

Students owing money to Cerritos College will find it very difficult to register for the fall semester of 1984-85, according to the Proposed Registration Procedures revised by Dr. Wilford Michael, President.

Individuals owing library fines, athletic equipment, laboratory breakage or default on NDSL loans will continue to clear the statement of student obligations in the appropriate office before being permitted to register.

Similarly, those owing drop fees will be billed by Business Services who will include a statement stating that grades, diploma and transcripts will be held until the student pays the drop fee.

Business Services will also provide Admissions with a list of students having outstanding bad checks.

## ASCC sponsored programs receive Senate approval

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project, replacing the district sponsored program that had been dropped due to budget tightening.

Those supporting Tadesse claimed that tutoring was the prime purpose of the fee raise and should therefore be reinstated.

They cited the need of many students to have tutoring available in order to pass their classes.

Opponents charged that tutoring is an educational expense and as such should be paid for by the district.

The district dropping the tutoring program only showed that it was not a worthwhile item, they claimed.

The bill failed by a vote of 12-16-1.

Senator Fred Regan protested the decision, by voting no on two bills to send organizations to their national competitions — bills which normally pass unanimously.

Regan said his vote was not against the clubs themselves, but was his way of voicing his displeasure and frustration at the failing of the tutoring program — a program which he said would have allowed "more students to be eligible to go on these trips."

A plan by Tadesse that would have moved the spring awards banquet from the Golden Sails Inn to the Buena Park Hotel was defeated after strong Senate opposition led by Don Trapp and Eddie Evans.

Tadesse claimed that the change was needed because of "poor service at the Golden Sails and a basic need for a change after five years at the same location."

Trapp and Evans countered that the Golden Sails offered the best food and service for the price, and that moving the site would require that fewer students would be allowed to attend the banquet.

After several weeks and with the prospect of the banquet occurring in the student center looming as a major possibility, the Senate overwhelmingly passed a Trapp and Evans advisory resolution calling on Tadesse to hold the banquet at the Golden Sails.

His prospects of victory nil, Tadesse capitulated and agreed to stay with the Golden Sails.

## Unfinished house open for bidders

By DINA H. L. JAO  
TM Staff Writer

Ever dreamed of building a home yourself?

A house 60% complete is offered by Cerritos College for bids now.

Board of Trustees authorized the college last week to take minimum bids of \$50,000 from prospective buyers. Bids will be accepted until 1 p.m. June 14, 1984.

The house was built by students in construction program before the program was eliminated this spring because of the budget cuts. It can make a dream house for someone with basic construction skills.

It is a 1,672 square-foot, three-bedroom, single-family home with two baths, a fireplace, raised windows and a two-car attached garage.

For further information call (213) 860-2451, ext. 243.

**NIGHTSHIFT** — Providing a major opportunity for many students who work in the day time, the extended day and evening classes receive the majority of Cerritos College students.

TM Photo by ERIC DRAPER



WANT TO BE WHERE THE ACTION IS?  
RECORD HISTORY IN THE MAKING?

The award-winning *TALON MARKS* is looking for a few more good staff members for this coming fall.

If you're majoring/minoring in Journalism, Communications, Public Relations, Advertising, Marketing, Print Media, Radio, TV, or other related fields, you can get vital, practical, marketable experience.

Or, if you simply want to dip into the mass communications experience to enhance your communications skills, or get a feel of the "power of the press," or...

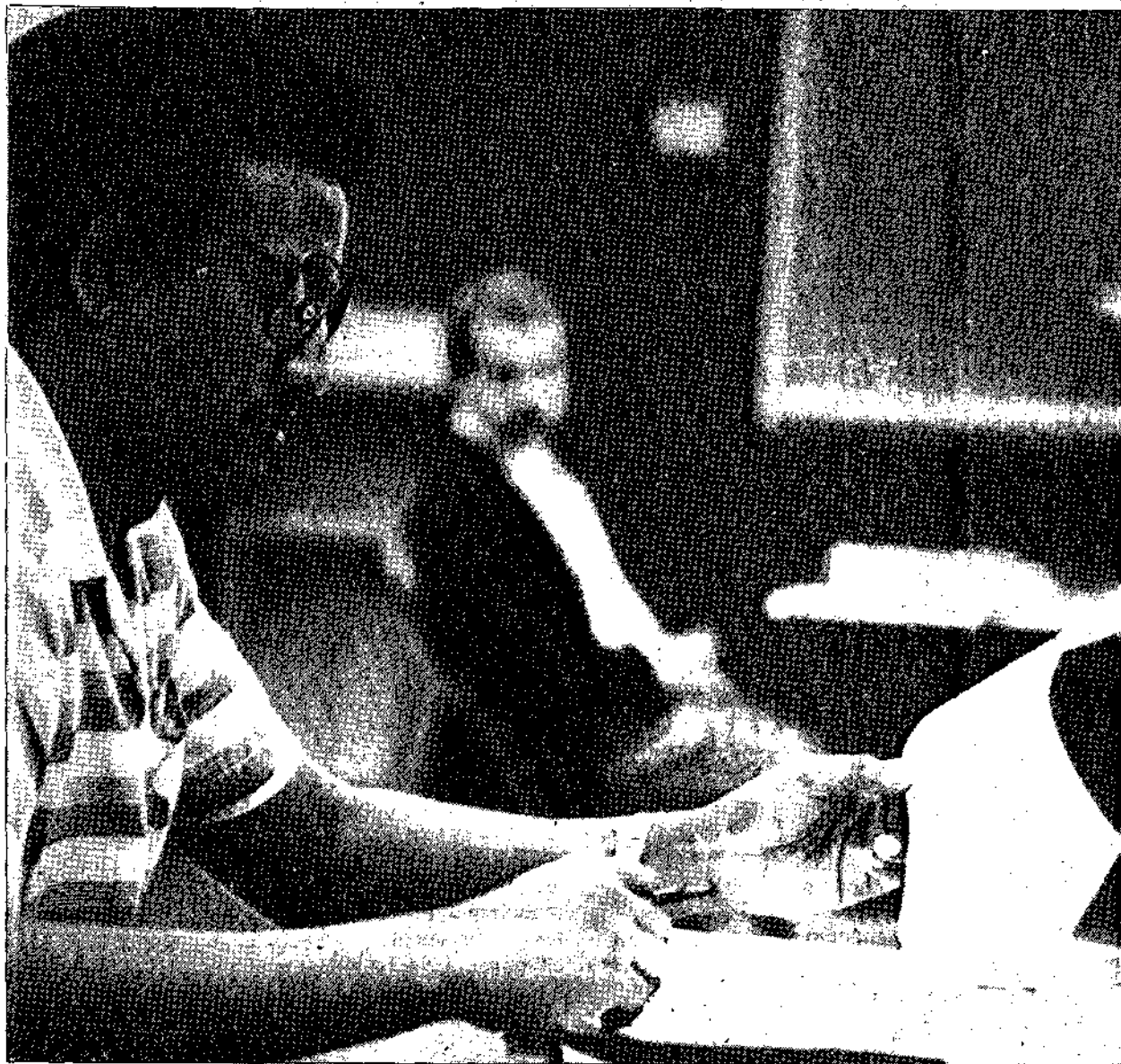
Experience or no\*, you can soon be writing news, features, sports, columns, editorials... take pictures... computer typeset copy... design, writing/editing/graphics, production thing...

\*Aspirant staffers with no experience should take Beginning Newswriting and Reporting (Journalism 20) concurrently with Newspaper Production (Journalism 52).

See Faculty Adviser C. T. Nelson, or one of the major editors.

**Talon Marks**





TRIAL AND TRIBULATION - ASCC President Fitsum Tadesse reviews his notes during the student trial last month. Plaintiff Brian Holland looks on (background).

TM Photo by ERIC DRAPER

## Hardeman wins Board post after controversial campaign

The Cerritos College Board of Trustees elections saw seven candidates running for four seats, with three of the seven being incumbents.

The election saw new-comer Dale Hardeman charged with running an illegal campaign.

Hardeman's opponents charged him with illegal campaign methods regarding his printing of a ballot on his mail-out brochures. He was also charged with running a smear campaign that claimed the college had lost \$1.1 million by the Music Odyssey program.

## Regan takes prexy run-off

Fred Regan, 52, a veteran of the student Senate and various campus organizations became the college's oldest student body president following a May 23-24, 1984 run-off election against opponent David Mittleman.

Regan swept the run-off finishing some 200 votes ahead of Mittleman.

## College week drew stars to campus

Cerritos College, in keeping with the Community College Week proclaimed by Gov. George Deukmejian, scheduled a full slate of events to arouse public interest in on campus happenings.

The event, which coincided with the ASCC Hoe Down Days celebration, drew such stars as former Olympic skater Jo Jo Starbuck and three-time MVP and former Dodger Roy Campanella.

Hardeman countered the claims by stating that the printing of sample ballots is legal as long as a disclaimer is printed reflecting that it is not an actual ballot.

According to Dr. Wilford Michael, the music program lost only some \$200,000 in the two year period. However, Hardeman countered countered by saying, "The college reports their figures as they impact the college, not as they impact the taxpayers."

Previous Board members, Katie Nordbak, Harold Tredway and Rich Goul won seats on the board as Hardeman outdistanced first timers Jesse Luera and Alan Peppers to take the fourth seat, finishing third in the overall balloting.

## Early sked gets yes

After a semester of consideration the Board of Trustees adopted a plan that rescheduled the school calendar.

Under the Board-mandated calendar, the Fall semester will begin August 20 and will conclude prior to Christmas.

The new spring semester will start Jan. 14, 1985. In addition, there will be but one summer session.

## Anti-fee rally held

Cerritos College students, headed by ASCC President Fitsum Tadesse, attended a Sacramento rally to dissuade Governor Deukmejian from imposing an unfair tuition fee program.

Some 1500 community college students attended.

# Tuition Ok'd for Fall 1984 \$108 million bails out colleges

After a year of controversy and heated debate, tuition fees were passed by the legislature and Governor George Deukmejian.

The mandate followed a stream of rhetoric by both sides — Deukmejian and his followers insisting that the fees were justifiable; that it was time the students assumed some of the financial burden of education. Speaker of the Assembly Willie Brown's camp maintained that tuition flew in the face of California's educational credo that higher education should be available to all.

The issue was also complicated by political extortion as Deukmejian made the approval of \$108 million budgeted for the state's 106 community colleges contingent upon the passage of a tuition bill.

The withholding of operating funds forced colleges to spend their undistributed reserves, and many were on the verge of bankruptcy.

Cerritos College's reserves, once considered quite extensive and which helped to fund many on and off campus projects (such as tutoring and the Southern California Conservatory Theatre), dwindled away, forcing the college administration to make drastic cutbacks.

The cutbacks also effected academic and remedial academic areas. Especially hard hit were many Fine Arts programs and almost the entirety of the college's real estate program.

Since the passage of Prop 13 in 1978, the college's reserves dwindled from \$7 million to less than \$1 million in four years. Much of the money was spent supporting programs that the state was no longer willing to support.

The passage of tuition fees was preceded by several other new fees at Cerritos — parking fees and material fees, predominantly.

After a semester-long argument with several community colleges (such as Compton and LA City College) threatened with having to close their doors, they acceded to the Governor's demands.

The year-long battle aroused many an editorial comment, many deputations at various levels (including students) attempted to sway the Governor from his position; a position that changed from a financial argument after the declaration of a \$1 billion surplus, to one that espoused the responsibility of the students in community colleges to foot some of the bill.

## Board allows 'nude art'

Religion and art faced off before the Cerritos College Board of Trustees to determine the fate of nude paintings hanging in "public places."

The controversy erupted after a long-term display of artwork in the Learning Material Center drew criticism by various campus members who found the display offensive and unwarranted.

The debate broke down, however, when it went before the Board.

The morality and "basic human rights" group came in force and the Boardroom became reminiscent of a church revival meeting. Emotionalism became their rallying point.

On-the-other-hand, the academicians, headed by Associate Dean of Fine Arts and Communications, Charles Tilghman and art professor Manuel De Leon, represented their

case in a clinical manner — not totally sensing that some members of a community might find *subjective* "art" to be "mere pornography," as claimed by district resident Richard Davis — father of a Cerritos student.

Both sides, however, were guilty of name calling and bad manners in general; neither side was willing, at first, to compromise.

In the end, however, the Board ruled that "Cerritos College is a place of learning ... and that, as such, the hanging of nude art in the library was not unwarranted" and found that the interests of education in a place of education outweighed the possibility of offending any individual.

Said Tilghman, "I wish this thing would go away and let us get back to the business of teaching art."

## ASCC Court finds Tadesse guilty, orders repayment

ASCC President Fitsum Tadesse was found guilty on four counts of misuse of student government funds by the ASCC Supreme Court.

Senators Brian Holland, Don Trapp, and Brent Cope initiated the student complaint to the court charging Tadesse with misuse of \$190 from his presidential account.

Holland, former presidential Party Whip in the Senate, initiated the action after Tadesse fired him from the post.

Tadesse was ordered to repay the

funds within 10 days, however, the court found that there had been no intent to defraud the ASCC.

This ruling assuaged both the defense and the plaintiffs. Tadesse was not removed from office — move that would have aroused much off-campus legal attention to the ASCC political scene — and the funds were to be replaced and the student body would not realize a loss.

To date, Tadesse has not repaid the court-mandated fine, despite two extensions allotted by the court.

## TM finds LA Times story ungrounded; material fees levied legally by college

A Talon Marks investigation found allegations made by the Los Angeles Times concerning the charging of "unauthorized registration fees" to be unfounded.

Cerritos was reportedly being questioned about the \$3 material fee levied across-the-board on general education classes.

According to State Chancellor's Office spokesman Charles Klein, colleges could have been charging the fees illegally.

Talon Marks found that the charges levied against some 5 colleges by the Times was incorrect, that, so far, Cerritos has not found a case where the fee was more than the materials used.

Litigation for the recovery of the money by the District is still in progress. The District has already reimbursed the individuals who were affected by the agency pull-out.

## TM places 5th, staffers take firsts in state contest

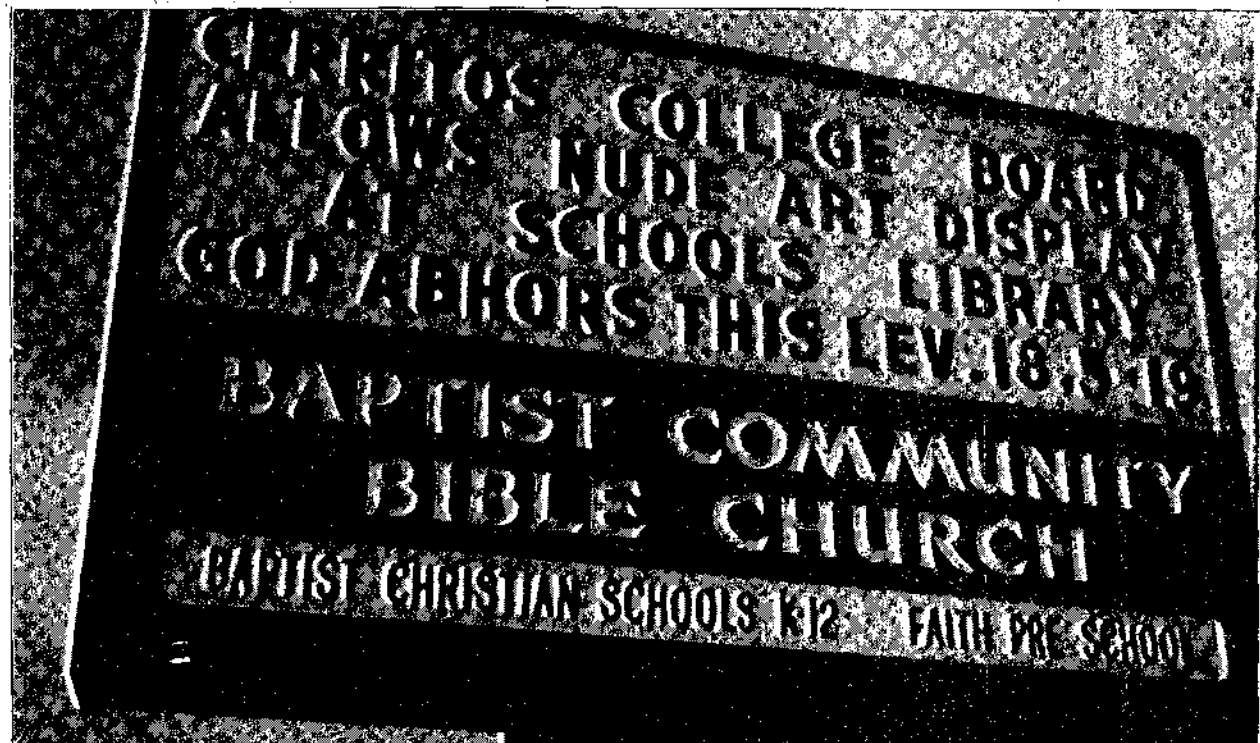
Talon Marks continued its award-winning form, finishing first in State competition in front page layout and on-the-spot editorial writing.

Editor-in-Chief B. Michel Milbank received a first place award in the magazine general news feature category for an investigative news story on cocaine trafficking in last spring's Wings magazine.

Executive Editor Barbara Eknoian, facing off to some 120 other editors, finished first in the editorial writing competition.

TM was the only newspaper to repeat in a category, former editor Michael J. Barnes' entry for front page layout finishing first in the state after a previous win by former editor Clayton Lloyd.

Former Managing Editor Julie Gallego managed a 3rd place finish in feature writing.

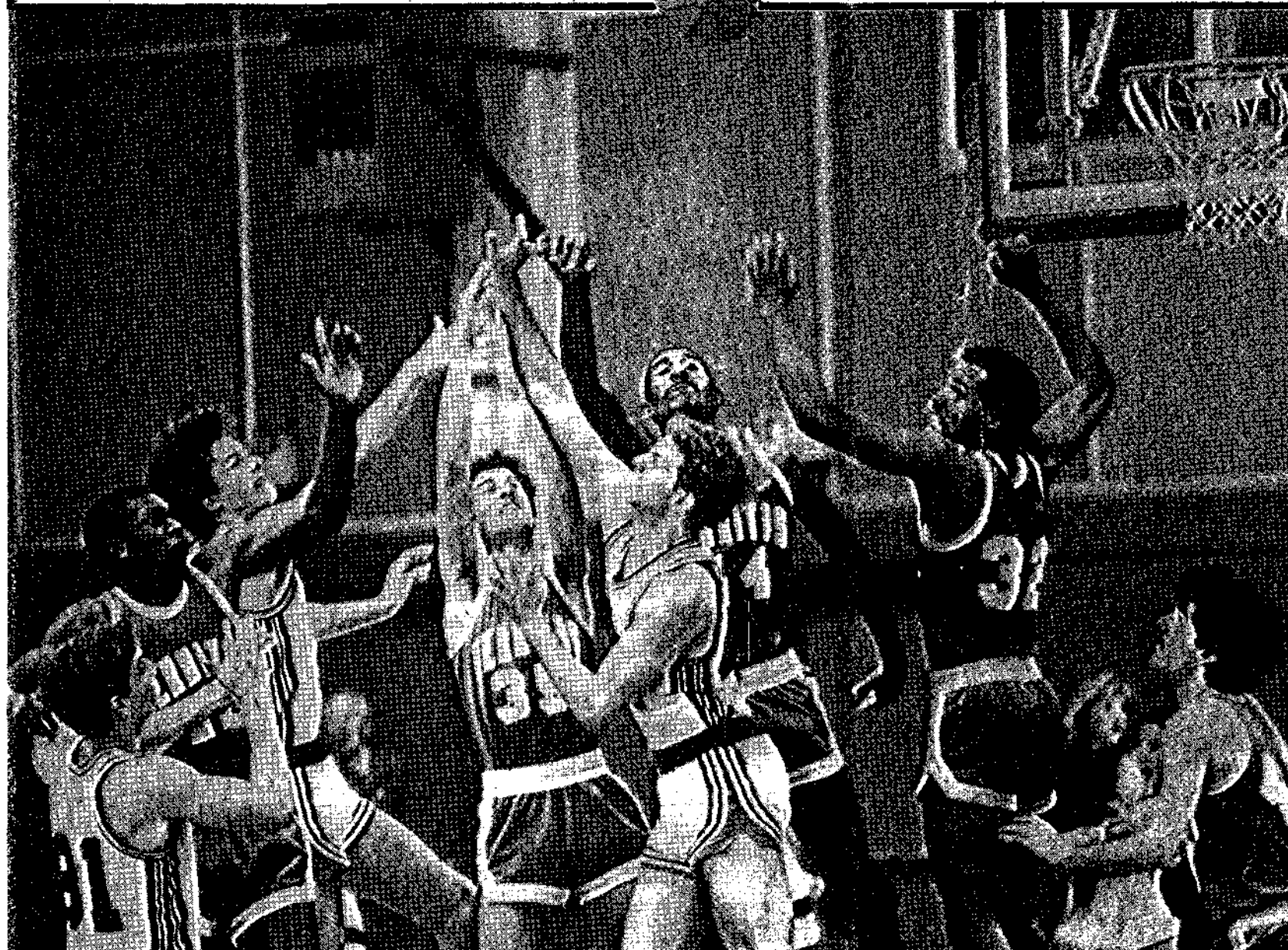


SIGN OF THE TIMES? - Cerritos Baptist Community Bible Church ran this sign following the Board's decision to allow nude art to hang in public places on campus.

TM Photo by ERIC DRAPER







REACHING FOR HEADLINES — Cerritos' basketball team captured the SCC title and went to State play-offs.

## BEAT WRITER

*It's hard when you're hooked*

By BRYAN MADRID

The beat of a sports writer can be fun, exciting and entertaining. Sometimes even glorious. But it's also nerve-racking, boring, at times dangerous and — like when children find out the truth about Santa Claus — depressing.

Sports writers, any journalist for that matter, are supposed to be unbiased, unafraid, understanding. And for the most part, we are.

It's just that when you spend any length of time with a team, you can't help but become "attached". The writer begins to ride the highs and lows of the team being covered, and that puts him in an unenviable position.

He wants to get close to the team, but not too close. If they win, his job is to tell the public how they did it — with as little editorializing as possible; if they lose, the same goes.

If he's too much "for" the team, his readers will say, "He's too prejudiced, not fair to the other teams."

And if he starts being "too fair" to the opponents, the team he's covering will...

And the beat writer, unlike what he's covering, always has to be good, different and entertaining or, once again, his public may turn elsewhere for a "fresher" coverage of "his" team.

And that's the hardest thing for a beat writer — always having a fresh angle. How do you tell someone something in an interesting way what they've already seen — under deadline pressure, which is usually an hour or two (if he's lucky) after the conclusion of the event?

"But that's all part of the profession," whines the reader. And he's absolutely right. It's just next time you read something you think is boring, remember you can only please some of the people...

*Top 10 sports news stories for 1983-84*

1. Football wins Pony Bowl — Cerritos captured their first bowl victory in 18 years when they breezed by Saddleback College 34-7. Jackie Johnson was awarded Offensive Player of the Game and Guy Teafatiller took defensive honors.

2. Long jumper Frye State's best — Cerritos' sophomore Shelia Frye took the state title with her best leap of the year, when she jumped 19' 2". Frye edged two opponents by one half inch.

3. Basketball goes to State — Coach Jack Bogdanovich's squad participated in the state championships for the second consecutive year, but the defending title holders were knocked out in the quarter finals by El Camino, 61-50.

4. Volleyball wins play-off berth — Cerritos' volleyball team went undefeated in the second round to tie Golden West for the SCC crown. The Lady Birds missed a state bid by a scant one victory. Marianne Merrill was selected to the All-Tournament team.

5. Football conference's realigned — The California Association of Community Colleges approved a recommendation by its Commission on Athletics to combine members of the Metro and SC conferences to form the toughest league in the nation.

6. Kicker Barone; three records, one game — The team broke over 10 in one game and Barone kicked in three of his own. (1) a 53 yard fieldgoal, (2) a CC record for most fieldgoals in a season and (3) he posted the most points by a CC kicker in one game.

7. Johnson five TD's in one game — CC runningback Jackie Johnson scored four first half TD's and one second half to set a new conference record. It was also the first game in CC history that two backs rushed over 100 yds. Johnson and Steve Mitchell.

8. Teafatiller Player of Year — Falcon noseguard Guy Teafatiller was honored as being the South Coast Conference Player of the Year. He was also named to the first team All-American.

9. Merrill Most Valuable Player — Volleyball's Marianne Merrill, like Teafatiller, was awarded top honors this year, including South Coast Conference Player of the Year.

10. Campanella, \*\$ on campus — As part of Community College Week, Olympic ice skating champion Jo Jo Starbuck (\*\$) and three time MVP and Baseball Hall of Famer Roy Campanella spoke to groups of students on campus.

TM Photos by Eric Draper

*Some winners, some losers, and...*By BRYAN MADRID  
TM Managing Editor

After all was said, the referee's, umpires and optimist's (who don't make as much money as they should from the above two) still had the last laugh. They always do, lose or win.

Cerritos had some winners this year, as you probably know if you've

been a faithful reader of my favorite publication, the Talon Marks.

But, if you weren't (shame on you), here's a brief re-cap of the sports year:

The women's volleyball team won the South Coast Conference Championship and the men's basketball team repeated as the SCC title

holders, however, the netters came up a victory short from advancing to the state finals and the men's quest to duplicate last season's state championship year was halted in the quarter finals when they lost to El Camino 61-50.

The football team won every thing, inbetween the first and last games of

the year and ripped Saddleback College, previously undefeated, 34-7 to capture the Orange County Lions-Pony Bowl and their first post-season win in 18 years.

Long jumper Shelia Frye is the state's best by half an inch. That was her margin of victory at the state finals when she leaped 19' 2", her best mark of the year.

Softball coach Nancy Kelly won her 200th career victory, and Rachel Pantoja led the state in hitting with a .533 clip.

The women's basketball team won five league games. That's it for women's basketball.

The men's tennis team was 5-11. Need I say more?

Women's tennis didn't fair nearly as well as the men.

The swimming teams, I hate cliches, but ... stunk. Period. The women won twice as many as the men, they were 5-2. Oops, my mathematical mistake, two times zero is zero, they didn't win twice as many.

Waterpolo? Well, let's just say none of the water sports had a very good season.

Hey! We did have some All-Americans and SCC Most Valuable Players. Football's Guy Teafatiller (I promise this is the last time you'll read his name) and Robert Barone were first team All-Americans, defensively and offensively, respectively. We were the only school to have two picks — congrats guys. Ron Paulson and Jackie Johnson received honorable mentions.

Marianne Merrill (volleyball) was awarded the conference MVP — way to go Marianne. And Guy Teafatiller (I lied) was the SCC player of the year.

All in all, I had a helluva fun time writing this.



NO PAIN, NO GAIN — Falcon noseguard Guy Teafatiller sticks Mt. SAC quarterback in conference opener.

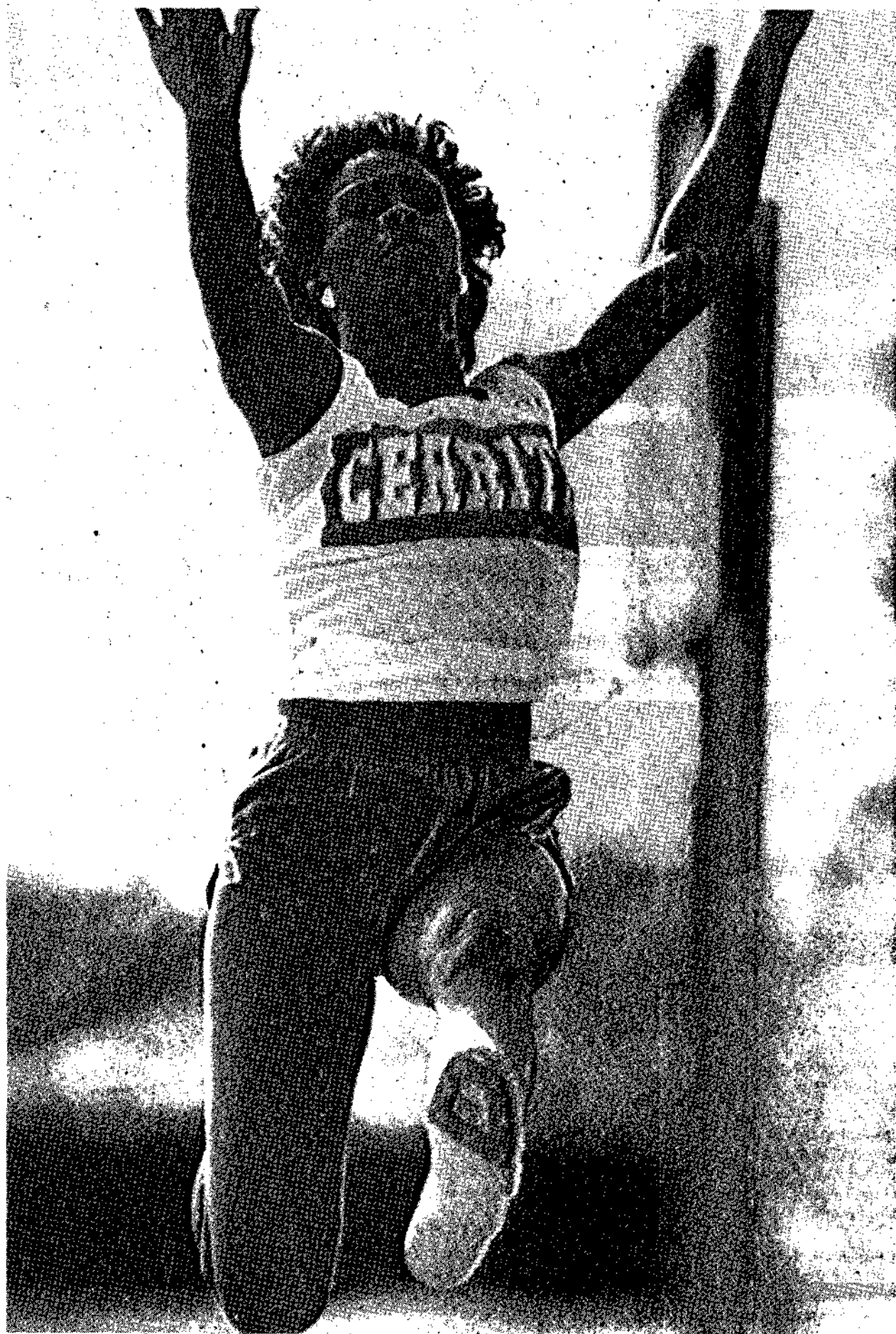
Cerritos lost the first and last games of the year, and won the eight in the middle.



TEN FINGER SPLIT — Cerritos' Ingrid Dellevoet's (5) face explains what it took for the netters to win the SCC title.



## Sheila Frye best in State



TM Photos by ERIC DRAPER

## Winner jumps 19-2

By MIKE HEINRICH  
TM Sports Editor

Cerritos' star long jumper, Sheila Frye captured first place in the state finals at Bakersfield Memorial Field last week with a jump of 19'2".

Frye, who won the Southern California championships with a mark of 18'10", outdistanced her closest competition by half an inch.

Last year the sophomore from Poly High finished fifth in the state meet at Modesto.

As a member of the 400 meter relay team, Frye and her team members Carol Dye, Denise Gonzales, and Tami Ortiz finished third with a time of 47.89.

"They ran their best time of the year, and I was very proud of their performance," said women's coach Gene Martin.

In the 100-meters, Ortiz competed again but finished with a sixth place mark of 12.10.

Stephanie Baker was one of the other athletes who competed in the finals but had a disappointing showing in the shotput despite her victory at the SoCal finals the week before.

She finished eighth with a mark of 39'7". It was quite a ways off her best throw earlier in the year of 44'11 1/4" that established a school record.

"I was very disappointed for Stephanie as she didn't perform up to her capabilities," said Martin.

With 17 points the women's track and field team finished in a tie for ninth place.

Andre Cobb was the men's only representative as he finished fifth in the triple jump with a mark of 50'1/4".

## Bootay, Worthington selected All Conference; 4 others rate

By MIKE HEINRICH  
TM Sports Editor

Baseball standouts Kevin Bootay and Craig Worthington were named to the All-South Coast Conference first team recently by a vote of the conference coaches.

Centerfielder Kevin Bootay, from Lynwood High, hit .318 in SCC action and was the Falcons key hitter all year.

He also had a remarkable on base average of .451 and was the Falcon's main base stealing threat with 16 thefts in 25 attempts.

Bootay was just signed recently by the Texas Rangers who drafted him No. 1 in the January free agent draft.

Third baseman Worthington had an outstanding year for the Birds with a .404 batting average in the SCC.

The Cantwell High graduate knocked in 45 runs in 35 games during the year and socked seven homers.

Worthington was also selected in the draft last January by the New York Mets but will probably not sign due to his freshman status.

The 27-9 Falcons also placed first baseman Ron Ewart, second baseman Mike Benjamin, and pitcher Dion Beck on the All-Conference second team.

Ewart, a freshman from Lakewood High, hit .318 in SCC action and drove in 17 runs.

Bellflower High graduate, Benjamin, had the second best RBI total (25) on the club. The freshman hit .315 in conference and was one of four to crack three homers. The others were Ewart, Bootay and Alan Stankiewicz.

Beck, an 11th round choice by the San Francisco Giants in January's draft, finished the conference season with a 6-4 record.

The sophomore from Mayfair High, who recently signed a letter of

intent with Cal State Fullerton, had an earned run average of 3.87 in 88 1/3 innings of work.

Beck is one of three Falcons to sign a letter of intent with Fullerton, who is currently in the College World Series.

Kenny Williams was the lone honorable mention all-conference selection in left field.

The sophomore from Valley Christian batted .287 in SCC play, and drove in 13 runs.

## Former Falcons in NCAA Series

In the College World Series being televised on ESPN this week are some former Cerritos' standouts.

Scott Raziano is the third sacker for New Orleans with 13 home runs and hitting over a .300 clip.

Lou Medina is Arizona State's first baseman with 16 home runs, 64 RBI's and a .318 average.

Fullerton State's centerfielder Tom Thomas has been hitting over .400 in the last four weeks for the Titans.

## Women's softball gets three on All-State team

By MIKE HEINRICH  
TM Sports Editor

Three Cerritos softball players were selected for the All-State team headed by Rachel Pantoja who was the top hitter in the state at .522.

Pantoja was a first team selection with outfielder Mary Martin while Catcher Patti Swenson was a second team selection.

Second baseman Pantoja was a pleasant surprise to an otherwise dismal Falcon offense with her remarkable batting average.

The freshman also stole 19 bases and struck out only 10 times through

the course of the season.

Only four infielders were selected to the All-State team.

Centerfielder Martin was also one of four players selected, but in the outfield. She hit a robust .430 overall and .381 in conference.

Sophomore catcher Swenson was 1st-team SoCal Regional as well as 2nd team All-State.

Despite having a .217 average she contributed much more behind the plate as she committed only two errors all season.

Swenson has already signed her letter of intent with the University of Pacific for this fall.

## Athletes head for new fields

By MARK TODD  
Assoc. Campus Editor

The end of the school year is drawing near, and the sounds of a cheering Falcon crowd will no longer be heard until the kick-off of the next season.

Many of the athletes that were responsible for this enthusiasm have received either scholarships or signings to professional teams. The athletes include:

### BASKETBALL

Andre Greer ..... UC Riverside  
Bruce Hannon ..... UC Santa Barbara  
Russell Otis ..... Southern Utah State  
Cary Kutzke ..... Metro State Denver  
Mike Chelsen ..... Cal Poly San Luis  
Matt Fitzgerald ..... Cal Poly Pomona

### BASEBALL

Kevin Bootay ..... Texas Rangers  
Ken Williams ..... UT San Antonio  
Dion Beck ..... CSUF  
Al Stankiewicz ..... CSUF  
Dean Yamashita ..... CSUF

### FOOTBALL

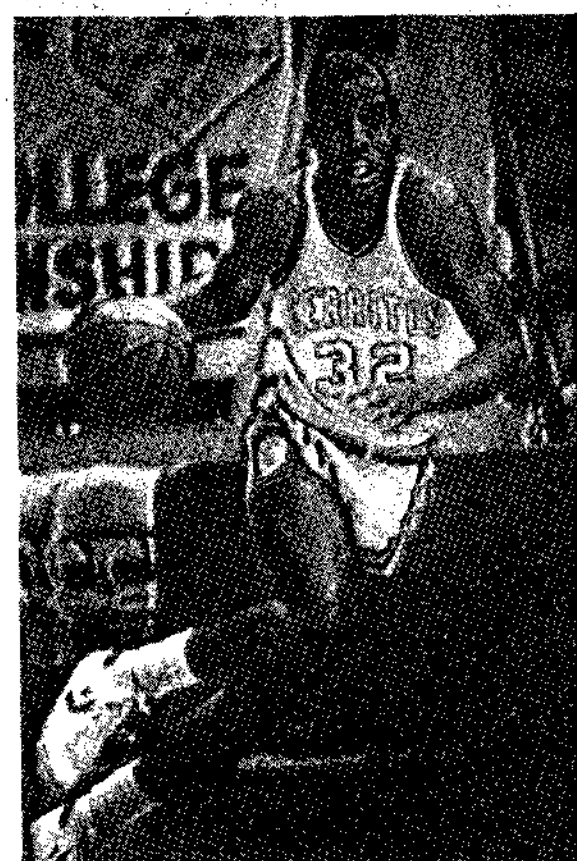
Kevin Hatcher ..... UKL  
Eric Vaughn ..... UKL  
Greg Lovering ..... CSUF  
Kim Johnson ..... CSUSJ  
Steve Mitchell ..... UNR  
John Fitzgerald ..... Mississippi State  
Scott Duarte ..... CSUF  
Mo Knight ..... Panhandle State  
Steve Panagos ..... UNR  
Guy Teafatiller ..... U of Illinois  
Steve Steenwyk ..... Oregon State  
Guy Gamble ..... U. of Kansas  
Jackie Johnson ..... Illinois State  
Ron Paulsen ..... Ohio State  
Doug Holman ..... Middle Tennessee  
Raoul Fulcher ..... St. Mary's  
Chris Pacheco ..... CSUF  
Ken Copas ..... Western New Mexico  
Edwin Fletcher ..... La Verne  
Greg Hendrickson ..... CSULB  
David Schiedt ..... Pacific Oregon  
Andy Salazar ..... CSUSD

### SOFTBALL

Patti Swenson ..... PSUC  
Lisa Hollaway ..... CSUD  
Dee Clair ..... CSUD  
Laura Palmer ..... Whittier College



KEVIN BOOTAY(cf) to Texas Rangers



ANDRE GREER(g) to UC Riverside



PATTI SWENSON(c) to U. of Pacific



JACKIE JOHNSON(rb) to U. of Illinois

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## Bayer strikes them up with nothing to spare

By JOE GIBBS  
TM News Editor

**Bowling**—noun—an indoor sport in which contestants roll balls along wooden lanes toward a target consisting of bottle-shaped pins, the object being to knock down all the pins in a set number of attempts.

The history of bowling has been dated to ancient Egyptian times, about 5200 B.C. Forms of bowling were prevalent in Europe in the 14th century. At one time bowling was a religious ceremony. German parishioners rolled or threw an object at a pin which, according to the ceremony, symbolized evil. If they missed the pin, they had to do penance.

Fortunately, at Cerritos, gutter balls and missed pins don't mean an "F" for the day in the bowling program.

Connie Bayer, bowling instructor, has been teaching it since 1969, calling it, "15 years of enjoyable work."

Other classes Bayer teaches are health, woman's self defense, and aerobics.



Although bowling is her favorite sport, she also enjoys teaching, showing students the fundamentals of the game.

In the early '70s Cerritos College used to have their own bowling team which would compete against other Junior Colleges, but due to player eligibility, tournament play was can-

celled, said Bayer.

Bayer continued, "It's simple to come out here and teach the students basic bowling fundamentals. And after 18 weeks of practice, if they show good form and delivery, then I feel I've done my job."

She comments that "Just about everyone who signs up for the class leaves with a higher average than they came with. This also is a good feeling knowing that they have improved their skills."

An average bowling class consists of 40 students and it fills very rapidly. She said, "I start the semester with a film which we view the first day of class, to show correct form and style. Mainly I concentrate on teaching the students form and release for the first week. Then divide them into groups, and eventually, teams. This makes for some good competition."

The bowling class is located on the corner of Clark Street and Alondra Boulevard at the Clark Center Bowl.

"Not only do we bowl," she said, "but we also learn how to keep score and figure out our handicaps."

During the course, there are tests to take—one for knowledge of bowling terminology, and one on bowling skills such as form, balance, steps and release. She added "Bowling is a sport you can participate in all your life. Not like other sports where injuries can disable one's participation."

"Also there is a lot of social interchange that goes on. Students meet new people, and make new friends."

Students may take the class a total of four semesters.

Bayer's teaching credentials are quite extensive. She received a B.S. degree from Wisconsin State University and received an M.S. degree from CSU Los Angeles.

Bayer, married with two children, explained, "The joy of being a teacher is watching students show improvement. This makes me happy and feel very excited for them."

"As for teaching at Cerritos College, I like it here. I feel teaching at a community college is the best thing there is."

For Bayer, helping students achieve the perfect game continues to be right up her alley.

## Lloyd transcends, graphically speaking

By BARBARA EKNOIAN  
TM Executive Editor

After observing Clayton Lloyd, Talon Marks production coordinator, in action, you might suspect Ben Franklin was his mentor.

The first semester Talon Marks had its own typesetting equipment, Lloyd was one of the first to learn to operate it and set much of the copy. He would arrive on campus by 7 a.m. "to get the newsroom computers fired up."

"If you want to get something done right, the best way is to do it yourself," says Lloyd matter-of-factly sounding as though he pulled the quotation straight out of Poor Richard's Almanack.

From staff writer his first semester, he jumped to executive editor his second semester, and became editor-in-chief the next semester.

Lloyd appears so organized that you can almost picture Felix Unger on the *Odd Couple* as he scurries about the newsroom. The phone rings, and Lloyd usually answers it, or he's setting copy, handling ads, or helping with layout.

When asked how he manages to be so organized, Lloyd admits frankly, "Believe it or not, I am a slob in my work area. My room is a mess," and he says seriously, "My check book is a joke."

One of the highlights of his career with Talon Marks was winning first place in Front Page Layout and first place Full-size Newspaper General Excellence at the Journalism Association of Community Colleges conference.

"I wasn't expecting to win," he said. "I knew our product was good, but I didn't think the judges would notice."

It is not surprising that he won first place in layout as he is intrigued by graphics and he studies graphic design books from different eras.

He states, "Even though language may vary, design is still important in any culture."



Photo by WILLY SANTOS

Lloyd said, "Graphic design is like art—something that transcends. Graphic design appeals to all. I could go half way around the world and a well designed presentation will catch my eye even though it may be in a language foreign to me."

About journalism, Lloyd said, "I like journalism for what it should be—the watchdog of society. I am not saying that is, or that it has been. I really appreciate journalism for what it could be."

"I am not the type of person who crusades, but whatever I could do I would like to in order to make our society alert and responsive to situations that could easily be solved."

When Lloyd was a year old, his parents moved to the United States. Lloyd thinks his parents have been a good influence on him and his only complaint was that he was raised with a "conflict of cultures." Lloyd explains, "Teenage interests are different in America as compared to my parents' youth in Brazil."

So what does this serious goal-oriented young man do for fun? He confessed he is a "people-watcher." I like to sit back and watch. I enjoy listening. People spend much time and thought planning how they wish others to see them. It's very interesting to be the spectator and watch the show."

Because he enjoys his work, Lloyd expresses the worst for him to do is to have nothing to do.

Lloyd believes if you can help people out of tight spots, you find that people appreciate it and return the favor.

Concerning his studies at Cerritos College, he states, "It is an excellent place to further your interest because it is easy to move right to the top as long as you are dedicated. Cerritos has so many programs."

"The problem with Cerritos is it becomes 'mommy's world,'" said Lloyd. "You end up staying longer than you should."

Since Cerritos was "such a

cozy atmosphere," Lloyd stalled about moving on. "I wanted to enjoy Cerritos a little more," he said.

"But now that I've been attending Cal State Fullerton, I regret having delayed my transfer. I will never forget my experience here, it will always help me, but I regret having stalled."

For his future career, Lloyd would prefer working for a magazine. "I work well under pressure, but I don't know how long I could take it on a daily newspaper."

"I like jobs with variety," he explains. Giving this subject some thought, he added, "A magazine with a big budget, a publication with a talented staff."

With assured candor, he says, "I would like to be editor-in-chief of a big glossy color magazine."

From what Lloyd has already accomplished, he seems to have discovered a formula for success. To quote Lloyd, "The best way is to do it yourself."

## Summer theatre to present Broadway hits

By MELISSA HERNANDEZ  
TM Staff Writer

It's a seemingly typical day. He wakes up to the alarming sound of his clock, notices it's after 8 a.m., and sighs dramatically. It's never a pleasure to be rudely beckoned out of a sound sleep—especially when one has been dreaming of a stage, bright lights, an audience applauding, and himself in the center, taking a bow after an incredibly brilliant performance.

It's 8:10. He's got to be at work at 9 a.m. He bounds out of bed, stretches energetically, and thus begins his morning routine.

He leaves the house at 8:46, sporting a tweed cap, tilted slightly for effect, fine effect.

He arrives at his job, whistling the tune "Heart."

He enters a room with a flourish and is greeted by a lively group of technicians, dancers, singers, and—

Yes. This is the life of an actor. More specifically, the life of any of the students participating in the eighth season of the Southern California Conservatory Theatre, and eight-week summer stock program.

SCCT will begin on June 23 and run through August 19, 1984.

Cerritos College and the city of La Mirada is sponsoring the program which has its base on our campus. Georgia Matthews-Well, full-time theatre faculty member, is Artistic Director.

But what, asks the curious student, is a conservatory theatre?

It's a rigorous job, first of all. All the students involved will work from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., six days a week.

Indeed, it's long, hard work, but, as Matthews-Well puts it, "I think it's fun work."

Which brings us to a second point. SCCT is also a social experience, a chance to get to know people with the

same interests as yours. It's an opportunity to "rub elbows" with fellow potential performing pros. Think of it. Eight weeks of freedom from the hassles of the main-stream working world. Emancipation from the perils of harrowing homework. In short, eight weeks to revel in acting, singing,

form the fruits of this stock: two major musical productions. The first is "Damn Yankees," the hit Broadway show about a baseball fan in a small town who makes a pact with the devil to become the greatest player in the world. The second is "Sweet Charity," Neil Simon's smashing musical

about a dance hall girl with a heart of gold. Both of these musicals are full of dance and tunes such as "Heart," and "Whatever Lola Wants" from "Damn Yankees," and "Big Spender" and "If They Could See Me Now" from "Sweet Charity."

The members of SCCT receive



"There's no business like show business," says Georgia Matthews, "the eight week program is 'hard work, but also fun work.'"

dancing, and behind-the-scenes technical affairs. It's the big chance for everyone involved to swing on that star.

Students of SCCT will be gaining outstanding experience in all phases of stage production. Take, for example, Chuck Wagner, who plays the title role in the series "Automan." He got his start during SCCT's productions of "West Side Story" and "Cabaret."

The members of the company will be paving their own road to higher plains as they rehearse and finally per-

## 'Empire Strikes Back' headlines ASCC entertainment fare

LEJEUNE VAUTERS  
TM Staff Writer

The ASCC film program will continue to present summer movies for your entertainment.

Movies such as the blockbuster "The Empire Strikes Back," will be featured along with "Blame It On Rio," "Easy Money," and "Unfaithfully Yours" will be shown.

Will the force still be with them? Find out if Luke Skywalker, Han Solo and Princess Leia can gain a victory

over the evil Darth Vader and his dire Imperial forces in the second of George Lucas' "Star Wars" films, "The Empire Strikes Back."

This movie will take you to a galaxy filled with ice planets, revolting creatures and deadly asteroid fields with high-tech filming of careening spaceships.

The man that gets no respect, comedian Rodney Dangerfield, continues his "no respect" image on the big screen in his movie "Easy Money."

Dangerfield portrays Monty Capuletti, a man who inherits \$10 million. However, there are strings attached; Capuletti must give up his compulsive habits: alcohol, women, gambling, pizza and smoking. The money isn't so easy as he thought.

Sun, skin and are the main ingredients for a tropical paradise in Rio De Janeiro.

In "Blame It On Rio," a charming but inattentive husband (Michael Caine) arranges a family holiday. His

wife, played by Valerie Harper, decides to go to Bahia by herself.

The rest is, well, campy... Dudley Moore stars in a remake of a 1948 classic "Unfaithfully Yours."

Moore, as Claude Eastman, plays an incurably romantic symphony conductor. He becomes jealous of his young wife's (Natassja Kinski) interest in a handsome cassanova (Armand Assante). The movie is both humorous and tragic—in a way only Moore can bring off.



## Editorials

## Darts and laurels

**DART** to all who boycotted the 1984 Summer Games.  
**DART** to Boardmember Dale Hardeman for his persistent Attacks on Community Services.  
**DART** to put-down teachers.  
**DART** to Governor George Deukmejian and company for imposing tuition and ending an era.  
**LAUREL** to Dr. Wilford Michael and the others for fighting tuition to the bitter end.  
**DART** to the ASCC awards committee once again ...  
**LAUREL** to the switchboard staff and Larry Klepper for their efforts in aiding student Vincent Pena.  
**LAUREL** to the California Association of Community Colleges who instituted Community College Week.  
**LAUREL** to the bookstore for installing the lockers — finally.  
**LAUREL** to all the coaches and players who led their teams to the top.  
**DART** to Brian Holland, Fitsum Tadesse, Richard Smissen, Don Trapp, Brent Cope, Ray Vallejo and others who gummed up the gears of student government.  
**DART** to the campus parking racket.  
**DART** to the "impressive official" crime statistics released periodically.  
**DART** to the missing pizzazz at Big Ed's.  
**LAUREL** to Talon Marks for bringing home the gold from state competition.  
**DART** to Talon Marks for all the times we dropped the ball ...  
**DART** to Andre Cobb from the sports writers.  
**LAUREL** to Mark Christopher Lawrence for his award-winning eloquence.  
**DART** to whoever planned the tarring of roofs on the hottest days instead of during the breaks.  
**LAUREL** to the new calendar and its advantages.  
**DART** to Steve Young and the LA Express for coping out on their Community College Week appearance.  
**LAUREL** to Jo Jo Starbuck and Roy Campanella, the stars who helped Community College Week shine.  
**LAUREL** to all the students, faculty and administrators who make this a great place to get a higher education.

## The longest day

To some, it was the "longest day,"  
June 6, 1944.

To western Europeans subjugated by the Germans, it was salvation.

It was the invasion of France by predominantly American and British soldiers in the largest amphibious assault in the history of the world.

Less than a year after the allies swarmed ashore on that June morning 40 years ago, World War II ended in Europe.

## D-Day. The Longest Day.

It was a tribute to those who stormed the beaches — Omaha, Gold, Juno, Sword and the others — and those of the airborne divisions that jumped inland, altogether some 200,000 men, who breached the Normandy coast under Rommel's guns.

It is hoped we will never see its like again, but then, 40 years later, we should not forget their accomplishment — that so many were willing to face overwhelming odds to bring freedom and peace to Europe.

As General Maxwell Taylor, commander of the US 101st Airborne Division, so simply said, "We have a rendezvous with destiny ..."

And despite the blunders, we continue to keep that heritage alive — illustrating the American commitment to its ideals — in such places as Grenada and Lebanon.

So, to borrow a quote from British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill — never has so many owed so much to so few ... it was their finest hour.

Letters to the Editor  
Thank you, now help me

## EDITOR:

Ben and I would like to say "Thanks" to all those who took time out to vote for the new Student Body President/Vice President.

We promise to work very hard this coming year in the best interests of the entire student body.

We are looking for commissioners in several areas of service. If you are interested, please submit a resume to me c/o Student Activities.

Have a good summer, and get ready for a good fall semester starting August 20.

Fred Regan  
ASCC President-elect

## Thanks for the help!

## EDITOR:

In a world filled with turmoil and the lack of involvement by others, I was shaken with surprise at the amount of warmth and genuine concern that the people at Cerritos College's had to offer in my time of need.

The endless stream of care and overwhelming generosity from those

individuals throughout the campus was actually the core in aiding a speedy recovery. My thanks and gratitude goes out to everyone who took apart in sharing my tribulation.

An extended thanks to the Cerritos College switchboard crew and Larry Klepper, art instructor, for their ability to rally the hearts of many. I will favor this blessing for quite some time.

VINCENT PENA

## Movin' on down the road

By BRYAN MADRID  
TM Managing Editor

She was reluctant to attend Cerritos College. She felt left behind because many of her friends were attending four-year schools — with fairly clear direction in their lives. She wasn't quite so sure.

But in four long semesters — two short years — Elaine Cubas has found out about herself and learned a few things she hadn't counted on, or even thought of.

And now, like so many other junior college students, Cubas rates coming here as one of her best moves.

"I'm anxious to move on now though; it's time to leave Cerritos and continue my education. It's kind of sad (leaving), this school has done so much for me. I hope some day I can do something for Cerritos," says the 19-year old Commissioner of Athletics.

The first born of twins, Cubas has served on every branch of student government (presently a member of the Presidential Cabinet), experienced the limelight of being head songleader and, has "used the school to her advantage by getting all she could from it."

"I learned a lot about myself these past two years. After (1982 high school) graduation I thought 'oh my God, what am I going to do now?' I knew I wanted to attend school, but where? I've always been interested in theatre, but, on the other hand, I didn't want to cheat myself the opportunity of exploring different fields. Besides,



ELAINE CUBAS

TM Photo by B. MICHEL MILBANK

Cerritos is a lot cheaper for general education than state universities are — that's what is great about a school like this, you can take a variety of classes and not have to pay university prices," said Cubas.

Expanding her career interests, she feels, is going to help her throughout her life. "Now I have a better understanding of a myriad of things, with that, I'll better be able to relate to people and their jobs."

Cubas points out that attending the ASCC sponsored Leadership Conferences were some of the most learning, enjoyable and eye-opening experiences she's had.

"I got so much out of the conferences, especially the last one (in San Diego). It was one of the best times I

had at Cerritos, I'm grateful to Student Activities for allowing me the opportunity to attend. You learn about commitment — to yourself. It's really a great service for students, I'd recommend that all students attend at least one leadership conference," explained Cubas.

She added that the three-day seminars not only introduce you to new and "positive" friends, but that you also learn about people — of all sorts.

"Believe me," she says with a smile, "after a few leaderships, you'll have a better understanding about who people are and where they're coming from. You're with the best that Cerritos has to offer, from almost every group or department on campus."

Cubas said that she is the type of person who needs friends — people in

general, and that the only "thing" she "can't stand" is a liar.

"There are too many of them walking around that get away with it," she opined. "The only rule I have is honesty — that my friends don't lie to me."

"I depend on my friends and I hope they do the same," she said with a look people get when attempting to make a point.

In her spare time, Cubas enjoys playing all sports, taking in movies and "long drives while listening to Barry Manilow."

Cubas admitted that she's "basically a ham, I love the spotlight." Possibly her last chance to shine at Cerritos will be at Friday night's ASCC Awards banquet, as Athletic Commissioner, she'll hand out the Co-Rec night awards — besides picking some up herself.

## 'Longest Day' is no cliché: just forgotten

By TERRY SPENCER

My charge Monday was to write a column commemorating today's fortieth anniversary of D-Day.

As I sat before the typesetter, clichéd stories of heroism and patriotism marched through my brain. I am not condemning such stories — the reason they've become cliché is that they are virtues so worth recognizing that every writer has had an opportunity to expound on them.

I was stuck somewhere between a passage on heroic, noble gladiators and one on the need to protect our freedom, when I asked one of my fellow staff writers if she had any ideas to help me out of my rut.

Now this is a bright young lady; an intelligent member of the TM staff and a "hip, uptown" journalist.

Her exact comment was, "What is D-Day?"

An isolated case, or so I thought. She must have been out sick the day Taslitz hit that lecture.

I went off to work that night no closer to having a D-Day column than I was to becoming the Ayatollah.

Break came and I dedicatedly plopped myself down and again tried to write an un-clichéd D-Day piece.

One of the assistants came by — a student of Cypress College.

He inquired as to what I was doing, and after my long and detailed explanation, this budding game show host again asked the big question, "What is D-Day?"

In my business of marketing research, one such answer would be called chance, but multi-million dollar ad campaigns have been scrapped because of two identical statements like that.

Two intelligent people, neither of which knew of the most important battle of the twentieth century.

I thought of the last century — its turning point was probably the Battle of Waterloo, and yet, how many have heard of this engagement or give details of the fray? (I have, but I can't.)

I see the same thing happening with D-Day. One of the greatest events of parent's and grandparent's lives has become an obscure fact in the minds of our peers.

A very tired and worn cliché is that he who forgets history is condemned to repeat it.

Doesn't bode well, does it?

## SUMMER MOVIES PREVIEW

## The search for the Temple of Doom

By CLAUDIA PIRAS  
TM Assoc. Features Editor

If you're an avid moviegoer, this summer's variety of comedy and adventure films will not disappoint you.

First and foremost, is the long awaited sequel to *Raiders of the Lost Ark* — *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*.

Harrison Ford returns as movie-dom's most popular adventurer, but his female co-star this time is Kate Capshaw (as Shanghai nightclub entertainer Willie Scott).

There are fewer snakes than in *Raiders*, but lots more insects.

Also, violence runs amok, so consider the company you take along.

Next, there is *Star Trek III: The Search for Spock*.

Once again the fearless crew of the Starship Enterprise takes off for deepest space to find out what actually became of the ship's beloved Vulcan, Mr. Spock.

Leonard Nimoy, who played Spock on TV and in the first two movies, directs here. Do they find

## Silent watchdog begs to speak

By MELANIE GRAY

Mr. Chair?

May I speak?

May I vote?

It is so frustrating, sitting there, not being able to say things that need to be said or not being able to contribute my two cents worth.

But it's all part of the job — covering Faculty Senate meetings on Tuesdays for the Talon Marks.

It's difficult listening to every word, taking notes and really getting into it; when it is time to vote, I feel like saying "aye."

Other times they may need publicity on a certain item and they vote on requesting that the Talon Marks receive the information, and I am right there, I can help, I wish I could say it, but I would not dare.

After all, I am a journalist. An unbiased observer of events.

Some Tuesdays I leave the Board Room confused, maybe I have a story and maybe I don't.

But no matter what happens in the end, it never seems like enough because I did not vote, I did not speak, I did nothing!

I was just there.

Spock? Does Nimoy repeat his role? I take the Fifth.

*Streets of Fire* is Walter Hill's futuristic rock 'n' roll fable set in a bleak, urban landscape of neon nightclubs and brutal bikers.

Lots of rock songs, including ones by Stevie Nicks, Tom Petty, the Pixies, and the Blisters.

Another soon to be released summer flick is the \$37 million comedy with lots of special effects called, *Ghastbusters*.

The plot? An increased use of microwaves has broken down the barrier between the spirit world and our own, leading to a drastic increase in the incidences of hauntings.

The heroes? Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, and Harold Ramis, who develop a ray gun to zap the creatures back to their netherworld.

Arnold Schwarzenegger is back as the barbarian king from a distant time who joins in all sorts of sword-and-sorcery mischief with ex-hoop star Wilt Chamberlain and rocker Grace Jones in, *Conan the Destroyer*.

In *Electric Dreams*, the first movie

## A naive shopper takes the giant step down the aisle

By JENNIFER KNOX

Never before have groceries had such a total and complete impact on my life.

I assume it's because my mommy did all of the grocery shopping, when I lived at home.

Well now I live on my own, and am forced to venture out into the big bad world of supermarkets all alone.

I never really gave grocery shopping much thought before I moved out.

As a matter of fact, weekly shopping expeditions with my mom were always quite pleasant.

I have fond memories of roaming down the aisles, tossing into the basket anything and everything that my stomach fancied, comfortably blind to prices and brand names.

Needless to say, my shopping habits have vastly changed.

Not only do I look at every brand at every store, I carefully punch in every single price into my trusty calculator, to be sure that I don't exceed my minibudget.

Now that I do my own shopping, with my own money, I have even

found myself getting emotionally upset over prices.

Just last week, I went so far as to partake in an intense, heated discussion on the outrageous price of asparagus, which by the way, is about \$1.75 a can.

I know what you're thinking. A \$1.75 isn't expensive, right?

I used to think like that, but I have quickly learned that it adds up too quickly to pay that much for asparagus. Just last night I went out to get milk and I ended up blowing \$20.

I have even found that there is an art to the order that the groceries are placed into the shopping cart. I discovered this important fact when I began one shopping trip in the bread/eggs aisle.

One thing for sure is that there is considerable disagreement as to which supermarket is really the best, especially among veteran shoppers.

Well, after my intense, objective research, I have concluded only one thing.

Grocery shopping is confusing!