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Students to march on state capitol

By MICHAEL J. BARNES
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A march on the state capitol after the winter vacation was advocated by State Senator Art Torres (D-Los Angeles) at a press conference Saturday.

The demonstration is, at this point, in its planning stages, and information should be available by next week.

A press conference will be held on January 5 to announce the UC, CSU, and community colleges intent to lobby.

Since the beginning of the tuition scare, enrollment has dropped considerably, according to Torres.

"I don't think it's fair to force the community college students to pay for tuition. They already spend money on

books and other supplies, and we have to let the governor know this," said Torres.

Torres said that Governor Deukmejian is willing to tax the community college students because the community college students just don't care, and they don't vote.

"I want to bring a message of hope to the community college students,"

stated Torres. He intends to do this with three methods:

- To circulate petitions to the students, asking the governor to retract tuition
- To get the community college students to unite, and
- To organize the first march against tuition on the steps of the

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Students go for early out; 3rd plan now

By JOE GIBBS
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On the heels of a 2-1 student survey favoring going to an early academic calendar at Cerritos, a third proposal was thrown into the hopper yesterday.

Vice President Olive Scott has offered another "early calendar" calling for three weeks instead of four between semesters.

The original early plan would begin classes Aug. 22 and close the fall semester before Christmas. Spring classes would start Jan. 21 and end on June 4.

The option, discussed by the Faculty Senate yesterday, proposed starting Spring on Jan. 14 and ending May 24.

Tentative summer school beginning date is July 2, whether the session be for six or seven weeks.

The current traditional calendar opens fall classes Sept. 10 and concludes Feb. 1.

A survey of 629 day and night students showed 393 favored the early calendar, while 236 preferred the old one.

The sampling included 348 day students and 281 night. Some 203 day and 190 night students favored the early start proposal, while 145 and 91 night day students liked the traditional

A proposed questionnaire was knocked down by the senate after discussion suggested that the majority of the teachers were already in favor of the change and "There was no need to poll again," according to Moses.

Senate Chairperson Sherrill Moses pointed out the importance of having input from different divisions.

"A brief report from each division on their thoughts concerning the proposed draft is essential," said Moses.

Senator Hy Finkelstein reported from the Business division. "The divi-

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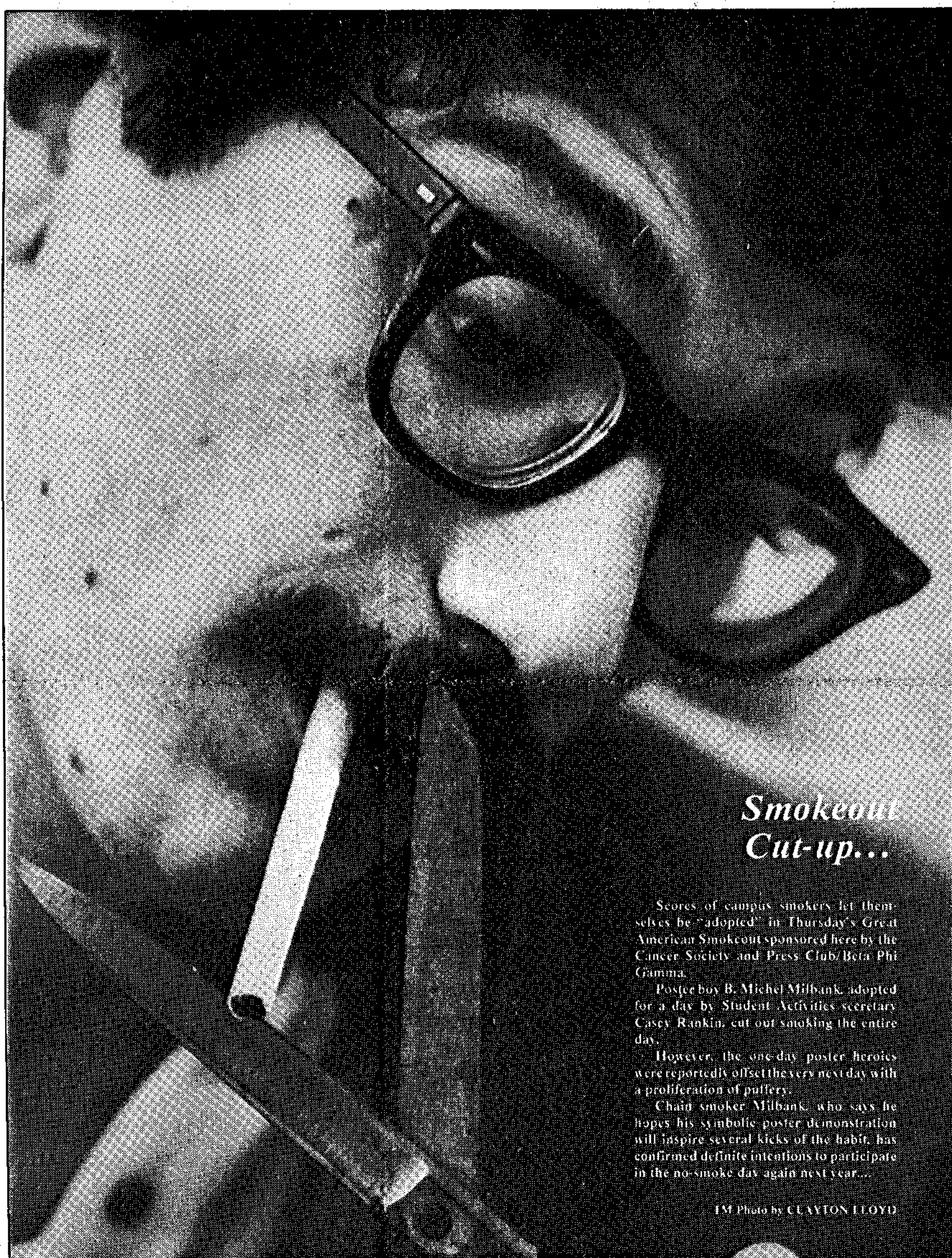
Football tickets available now

Tickets are available in the Office of Student Activities for Saturday, night's title decider at Fullerton.

The ducats — 1,000 in all — are \$4 each.

Although ASCC card holders are admitted to the game free, due to the limited seating, your student ID does not guarantee a seat. Buying an advance ticket does.

If you're gonna go, and you want to be sure of getting in, buy a ticket.



Smokeout Cut-up...

Scores of campus smokers let themselves be "adopted" in Thursday's Great American Smokeout sponsored here by the Cancer Society and Press Club/Beta Phi Gamma.

Poster boy B. Michel Milbank, adopted for a day by Student Activities secretary Casey Rankin, cut out smoking the entire day.

However, the one-day poster heroics were reportedly offset the very next day with a proliferation of puffery.

Chain smoker Milbank, who says he hopes his symbolic poster demonstration will inspire several kicks of the habit, has confirmed definite intentions to participate in the no-smoke day again next year...

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Medina says it's in mail

\$1000 debt stirs campaign charges

By B. MICHEL MILBANK
TM Managing Editor

George Medina told the *Talon Marks* last night that he put a check in the mail Monday to repay a two-year campaign debt to the college.

Medina unsuccessfully ran for the Board in 1981, and had refused to repay the \$949.48 that the Board had advanced him for printing his campaign statement on the sample ballot.

Also in the letter he claimed he mailed to College President Wilford Michael Monday, he said that he had filed a complaint against Board members Hazel Scotto and Ada Steenhoek with the Fair Political Practices Commission.

According to Medina, it was not the money he owed Cerritos that was the issue, but proper disclosure of campaign expenditures that spurred his non-payment of almost \$1,000 that he incurred during his campaign.

At the Monday, Nov. 14, Board meeting, the Trustees acted upon the recommendation to stop attempting to collect the money through billing, and take the matter to Small Claims Court.

Medina presents letter

Appearing unannounced before the Board, Medina presented a letter and copies of filing statements of the 1981 candidates. In his letter, Medina claimed that none of the candidates had spent more than \$500 on their campaigns.

Several Board members tried to explain that the \$500 figure was for expenses incurred above and beyond the \$949.48 spend on the statements.

Medina approached the Trustees without filing the usual procedure, however, stating, "I am pleased... (that you approached the Board) since I have some things I'd like to say to you."

"However can you pull the strings on Bruce Young, (California State Assemblyman, D-63rd District) but not pay your debts to the District?"

Tredway's citation alluded to accusations made by Medina in the local press about Assemblyman Young's campaign "turpitude," Young, a staunch supporter of

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CONSERVATION CITED

Trustees awarded plaque for energy

By B. MICHEL MILBANK
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Cerritos College is doing more to save its meager monies than just cut programs and services.

Southern California Edison presented the college's Board of Trustees with a plaque for its precedent-setting energy saving programs at the Nov. 14 Board session.

The energy program, unique among those by an educational institution, is not a sporadic effort; it features

improvements in lighting systems, heating, ventilation, air conditioning, and even motion detectors in the Lecture Hall and Health Sciences buildings.

According to Edison Area Manager Denise Pettibone, the college has saved enough energy in one year to power 6,000 homes for one month.

In her presentation to the Board, Pettibone stated, "Cerritos College has set a unique example for other

institutions of higher learning to follow in energy conservation and load management."

The campus' energy management coordination is handled by Dr. Walter C. Magnuson, Vice President of Business Services and Assistant Superintendent; John Ribbens, Director of Maintenance, Operations and Transportation; Robert Loeffler, Director of Purchasing; Mike Sebak, Assistant Director of MOT; and faculty members Kent Kroegue and Wanda Ster-

ner, who conducted "Energy Auditor Training" courses on campus for the surrounding areas.

After opening moves in the October meetings, the District officially began negotiations with the California School Employees Association (CSEA), Chapter 161, in an effort to reach agreement on salary and fringe benefit proposals.

CSEA, representing some 280 classified employees on campus, is

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Smissen challenges faculty to debate proposed calendar

By TERRY SPENCER
TM Staff Writer

Associated Student Senator Richard Smissen blasted the faculty committee that proposed a revised school calendar, and challenged them to come before the senate to debate the senators on the issue.

The plan, which was voted down in an advisory vote by the senate 13-17, would radically alter the school year by beginning the semester two weeks earlier, and having a four week break between the fall and spring terms.

"I challenge all those teachers to bring themselves out," he shouted at last Wednesday's meeting.

"Let's find out who they are, if they're dedicated about this. And if they think it's going to benefit us, excellent... We'll debate them. Let's go for it."

The outburst came after Senate Advisor Richard Robinson informed the senators that even though they had previously voted unanimously to call for a student body referendum on the

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□ **Busboys cater to students**
Rock band Busboys performed during the Noon Concert last Tuesday.
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□ **Murphy's law**
Associate justice Pat Murphy enjoys a multi-colored lifestyle
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□ **Volleyball first**
Women's volleyball team tied for first with Golden West
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Board stiffed

Medina letters law; charges 2 Trustees

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Cerritos College, had defeated Medina — among others — in the assembly bid.

The allegation precipitated a verbal fracas between Tredway and Medina when Tredway said, "It's a case of the pot calling the kettle black."

Medina's vehemence was terminated by Tredway's firmly repeated, "We'll see you in court, Mr. Medina."

Medina left the meeting without further comment; however, the Trustees, stirred emotionally by Medina's confrontation with Tredway, continued the discussion of a non-agenda item.

In an interview after the meeting, Dr. Magnuson — Vice president of Business Services — explained the college's position on the matter, stating, "It is a debt he (Medina) owes to Cerritos College. The college and 'District' are synonymous in this case — we paid the money for the (candidates) statements, and it was understood by the candidates that it would be repaid to the college."

Magnuson, commenting on Medina's Board antics, stated, "It's a clear attempt to muddy the waters... a diversion."

It's a clear attempt to muddy the waters...

Medina read the following particulars of his reported letter to Michael over the phone:

"Because Board of Trustee members Hazel Scotto and Ada Steenhoek have publicly disclosed that they have paid \$949.48 in connection with the 1981 election... I am enclosing herewith check #120 from the Campaign Committee of Friends of George Medina in the amount of \$839.48 for your invoice number 34251 (balance claimed)."

"At the same time, please be advised that I have, as of today (Monday, Nov. 21), filed an official complaint against Ms. Scotto and Ms. Steenhoek for violations of the Political Reform Act, government code section (list of applicable section numbers).

"Please understand that my reluctance to honor your request for payment in excess of \$500 was to give anyone in violation of the law a chance to file amended statements on their own and to avoid embarrassment to the Board."

"As a country of laws, we know that ignorance of the law is no excuse to violate the law. Especially from publicly elected officials whose actions directly affect the education of young men and women."

"I hope that the lesson of this political education will serve to help elected officials to better serve their constituents and the interests of democracy."

Medina went to explain that the government sections that he cited were explicit in establishing:

1. What constituted a campaign committee, and under what conditions they must file.

2. The time limit in filing, and to whom it must be filed and which expenditures and income.

3. The regulations of the Fair Political Practices Commission.

Medina said that many questions had been raised, and the only way to force disclosure had been to withhold payment.

"It was a matter of disclosure," Medina said, "I want to know where that money came from... how do we know where it came from?"

SCE commends Board — employee talks begin

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asking for a 64 percent salary increase over the next three years in addition to continued medical, dental and life insurance benefits. The proposals also include revisions in working conditions and hours of employment.

The District responded to the CSEA opening position by offering no salary increases unless new money is received from state, and that the other terms are open to negotiation.

Classified Board Representative Justus Roese clarified the CSEA proposals while the Board adjourned to a closed-session contract opener on Oct. 10, stating, "The entire package, if approved, will reach that (64 percent) figure. However, it won't. What we have established are parameters; we have told them (the District) what we idealistically want, and they have told us what they would like to give us."

Roese added, "Of course, the answer is somewhere in the middle. We'll just have to get out the baseball

bats, lock ourselves in a room, and negotiate this thing."

Proposals have not yet been received from the college's faculty and administration for the Board's consideration.

The college's 1,100 employees are entering their third year without a salary hike. The District has maintained its fringe benefit package, however last year — due to state funding cuts — the faculty elected to lessen their insurance coverage in order to receive a small salary increase.

The four victors of the Nov. 8 Cerritos College District Board of Trustees election — incumbents Harold Tredway (Downey), Katie Nordbak (La Mirada), Rich Goul (Cerritos), and new-comer Dale Hardeman (Downey) — will be sworn in at the Dec. 5 organizational meeting of the Board, and new officers will also be elected to the seven member board for the 1984 calendar year.

The election saw Board Vice presi-

dent Katie Nordbak finish first with 7,916 votes. Board President Harold Tredway second with 7,829. Hardeman third with 6,655 votes, and Goul finished fourth with 6,307 ballots received, according to an unofficial release.

Candidates Jesse Luera (Norwalk), Allen Peppers (Cerritos), and Rick Pelren (Downey), finished out of the running in the fifth through seventh slots respectively.

In other Board action, Olive Scott, College Vice President of Instructional Services reported on the Oct. 29 accreditation workshop hosted by the college.

The half day session was an attempt to take an initial look at Cerritos College's purpose and direction prior to a scheduled 1985 accreditation visit conducted once a decade.

"Particularly in a time of dwindling resources and when major changes in education are being pro-

posed at the state level, we wanted to give the college an opportunity to look at its purpose and direction," said Scott in her official report.

According to Scott, an updated report of the workshop will be presented to the Board in January.

In an unannounced Board appearance, George Medina — a candidate in the 1981 Board of Trustees elections — presented College President Wilford Michael with a letter denying his indebtedness to the college for his 1981 campaign statement due to a "statement that all candidates" signed stating that no candidate exceeded \$500 in expenditures."

In presenting the letter to Dr. Michael, a verbal fracas erupted between Board President Tredway and Medina, and ended with Tredway ejecting Medina from the floor.

The next Board meeting will be held Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

'Barefoot' to debut Dec. 10 in Burnight Center Theatre

By MARK TODD

TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Theatre Department is presenting Director Sydell Weiner's production of the popular Neil Simon comedy *Barefoot in the Park*, which opens Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Burnight Center Theatre.

The comedy will further run on Dec. 10, and 14-17, and will feature Bill Landers and Juliet Peltier as Paul and Corie Bratter respectively.

Ticket information is available by calling (213) 924-2100.

Minorities and low-income students interested in enrolling at UCLA's Graduate School of Architecture and Urban Planning (GSAUP) are invited to attend the Minority Association of Planners and Architects recruitment day on December 3.

The event will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the GSAUP courtyard/lounge at UCLA.

The recruitment day will be presented free of charge.

Those wishing further information may contact Eduardo Reyes at (213) 825-8957.

Calendar debate rages among faculty; ASCC adds input

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sion is really concerned over the way this new calendar was presented," he said.

"One point which was discussed concerned grades, which conflicted with the new calendar on when teachers are to turn in their grades. Also, the concern with having finals during the pre-Christmas week rush," stated Senator Tom Whitlock.

"There are so many changes going on campus right now, that it would be impossible to start this proposed calendar next fall," added Whitlock.

According to Senator John Boyle, the Staff Developing Committee said they are looking at the calendar and have come to the conclusion that this draft is so involved, and requires so much planning, it would be totally out of the question to start next fall.

Moses suggested a questionnaire to tabulate faculty opinion on the proposed calendar. He also included the importance of a student poll, to clear up a consensus over the matter.

Counseling staff voted in favor 10-4 for the calendar.

Senator Nancy Kelly commented, "the voting caused a lot of emotion, and many did not vote because all the facts weren't available." She added, "Others who did vote said the calendar would be good for the faculty academically."

According to Boyle, this calendar would correspond with other college schedules, therefore making it easier for transfer students.

The Liberal Arts Division voted 3-1 against reported Bill Lewis.

Associated Students of Cerritos College Senator Fred Regan submitted to the faculty, view points from the student Senate dealing with the calendar. According to Regan, the student senators voted 13-17 against the calendar.

"The reason was because they felt they were being rushed into voting for the draft," explained Regan.

Regan proposed having a day for the students to vote on whether or not they want the calendar. "This gives the day and night students to vote and the opportunity in making the choice," said Regan.

Olive Scott, Vice President of Instructional Services, presented this proposal to the Administrative Council which reads:

"This is an early calendar with the

fall semester beginning in August and ending prior to the Christmas break. This proposal limits summer session to a maximum of (seven) weeks.

"We have money in the state budget," stated Torres. However, that money is distributed among other programs within the state, including some \$80 million which is budgeted for the processing of drivers licenses.

The community colleges represent only five percent of the budget, but the community colleges are receiving 22 percent of the cuts.

Deukmejian is a stubborn man, according to Torres. He will not bend from his position on tuition.

"When he states his position, he sticks to it," said Torres.

Students attending summer school would have a 4 week break prior to the start of summer classes, rather than beginning immediately after the end of spring semester.

Teachers wouldn't have to motivate students during the January "Lame Duck" period. About the time one gets students re-motivated after the break, we're into finals, not much learning is accomplished during this period.

Registration for spring semester could be scheduled during the break.

The disadvantages to the new calendar would be:

• Our students who have children in public school may find it difficult to go to school three weeks before their children do.

• It may not meet the needs of the high school students who come to Cerritos after the fall semester.

• Possibilities that Cerritos will lose students simply because of the break with tradition.

In this proposed calendar the fall semester begins August 20, 1984 and ends Dec. 21. Final exams would take place Dec. 14-21. For the spring semester instruction begins Jan. 21, 1985 and ends June 4. Final exams would take place May 28-June 4.

Generally speaking, students do not like the two week break so near



The Busboys... served up their own brand of new wave rock in a packed house concert on Tuesday, Nov. 15 to an active, enthusiastic crowd.

TM Photo by ERIC DRAPER

...Senate

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proposal change, the Administration feels that it would be a waste of time and money if the random survey of 600 Cerritos students that is now being conducted shows a wide majority either for or against the plan.

The senators expressed concern about the validity of such a major decision on the opinions of only 600 students.

The wording of the survey was also questioned. The survey is not an "either for or against the plan" type question, instead it is reportedly which asks whether the new plan would cause that student to leave Cerritos College.

The student legislature last week also voted 26-6 to raise the student body membership for part-time students (less than 10 units) from \$4 to \$8 this spring, making their fee equal to that of full time students.

The change, which was requested by Student Body President Fitsum Tadesse, will bring an extra \$50,000 per semester to the student coffers.

This became necessary due to the loss of \$20,000 in ASCC funds because of the drop in enrollment.

The change was justified according to Tadesse because part-time students get the same benefits as full-time students, and therefore should be charged the same amount.

"Before we made this change, we discussed this with many part-time students, and asked them how they felt about it," Tadesse said, "and I didn't get any opposition."

"When you explain what they are getting for the money they are paying, they feel sorry that they are not paying the \$8."

He admitted however that part-time students cannot be student body officers nor can they be president or vice-president of a student club.

"But what is the privilege of being a president of a club or a senator?" he stated.

"These senators represent the part-time student. They work for all of the students."

"The part-time students also have an option. They could take 10 units and then participate in the government."

The floor fight to pass the bill was led by Brian Holland, who as Party Whip is the executive branches voice in the senate.

Holland noted that 694 students added enough units after classes began to change their status from part-time to full-time, but that none of them had come forward to pay their extra \$4, while 397 students dropped from full-time to part-time during the first two weeks of classes and had received a \$4 refund on their membership fee.

He added this could not occur under the new legislation because no refunds will be given after classes begin.

One of the senators asked why they didn't just compromise the difference between the current fees of \$8 and \$4 and just make it \$6 for everybody, Holland replied, "We feel that \$8 is a good price and a fair price. You get a lot for your \$8," he said, "plus it would look rather bad on our part as students who are all taking more than 10 units to tell them that you are going to pay \$2 more while we pay \$2 less."

After the meeting, President Tadesse said that the additional funds were not going to go for entertainment programs.

"When we get this extra money, we are going to fix some instructional programs. We are going to try to restore the tutoring program. That was my campaign promise."

IDRIES SHAH:

COMPREHENSION

Man does not have a capacity of instant comprehension. So rare is the knowledge of how to train this, that most people, and almost all institutions, have compromised by playing upon man's proneness to conditioning and indoctrination instead.

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Cerritos plays Fullerton Saturday night for conference championship

By BRYAN MADRID
TM Sports Editor

A South Coast Conference football championship?

A national football championship?

It all comes down to the last game of the season when the Falcons battle the Hornets, Saturday night at Fullerton High School with kick-off at 7:30.

Cerritos holds their future in their own hands. If they can manage to beat Fullerton away for the first time in the school's history, they then become the South Coast Conference Champions and receive an invitation to the Shrine Potato Bowl where they will play for a national championship — the highest ranking any Jaycee football team in the country can receive.

"This is why you coach and this is why you play. It's just like playing the Super Bowl," said head coach Frank Mazzotta.

Cerritos is 5-0 in league. Fullerton is 4-0-1 in league, with an 18 game winning streak at home.

Cerritos has the No. one offense in the state. Fullerton has the number one defense in the state.

The Fullerton defense allows only 16.6 yards per game against the rush, best in the state. Cerritos' offense averages 217.8 rushing yards, best in the state.

Fullerton has not allowed a rushing touchdown — at all, not even in pre-season.

Cerritos has scored 20 touchdowns.

A case of the unstoppable force vs. the immovable object? Perhaps.

According to Mazzotta, "I feel our

offense is better than their defense."

Frankly, it's a point well taken. Cerritos has won by at least 19 points in every conference game. The Falcons beat defending conference champions, Mt. SAC 51-21. Fullerton narrowly escaped with a victory over the Mounties 13-10. Cerritos defeated Orange Coast 42-13, the Hornets were lucky to manage a tie. And more recently, the Birds beat San Diego Mesa 44-6 and Golden West 42-0, with 35 first quarter points against the Rustlers of OCC. Fullerton struggled against both.

"For the first time in years I feel we have better athletes than Fullerton," Mazzotta was quoted as saying in the Orange County Register. The Hornets have that quote posted on their locker room wall, probably for motivation.

Cerritos' motivation? "Psychologically, our team is looking forward to beating them. I think we're a better team than they are," said Mazzotta.

When asked if last week's bye would hurt the team in any way Mazzotta responded, "No. It may have in the years past, but we took a different attitude this year — the team didn't have a week off. In the past, we'd (coaches) give them Monday and Tuesday off, but this year we practiced just like it was a game week. In fact, it probably even helped us. We've had two weeks to prepare for this game and Fullerton has only one — they had to worry about beating San Diego Mesa. We're even practicing on Thursday (Thanksgiving). Mom's just going to have to keep the turkey warm."

Mazzotta's not being cruel to his team, you just don't take a day off

when the biggest game of the season, the game that makes or breaks your year, the game that everyone wishes they had a chance to play, the game that a league and national championship rides on, is only two days away.

"These guys may never get another chance at playing on a team this good. They understand that. I believe were winning this year, not just because of our physical domination, but because of our mental attitude — player and coaches alike. I just can't say enough good things about the coaching staff," stated Mazzotta.

Cerritos is coming off a big win over Golden West, a game where they picked up their first shut-out of the season, scored 35 first quarter points and had their second syngers in before the end of the first half.

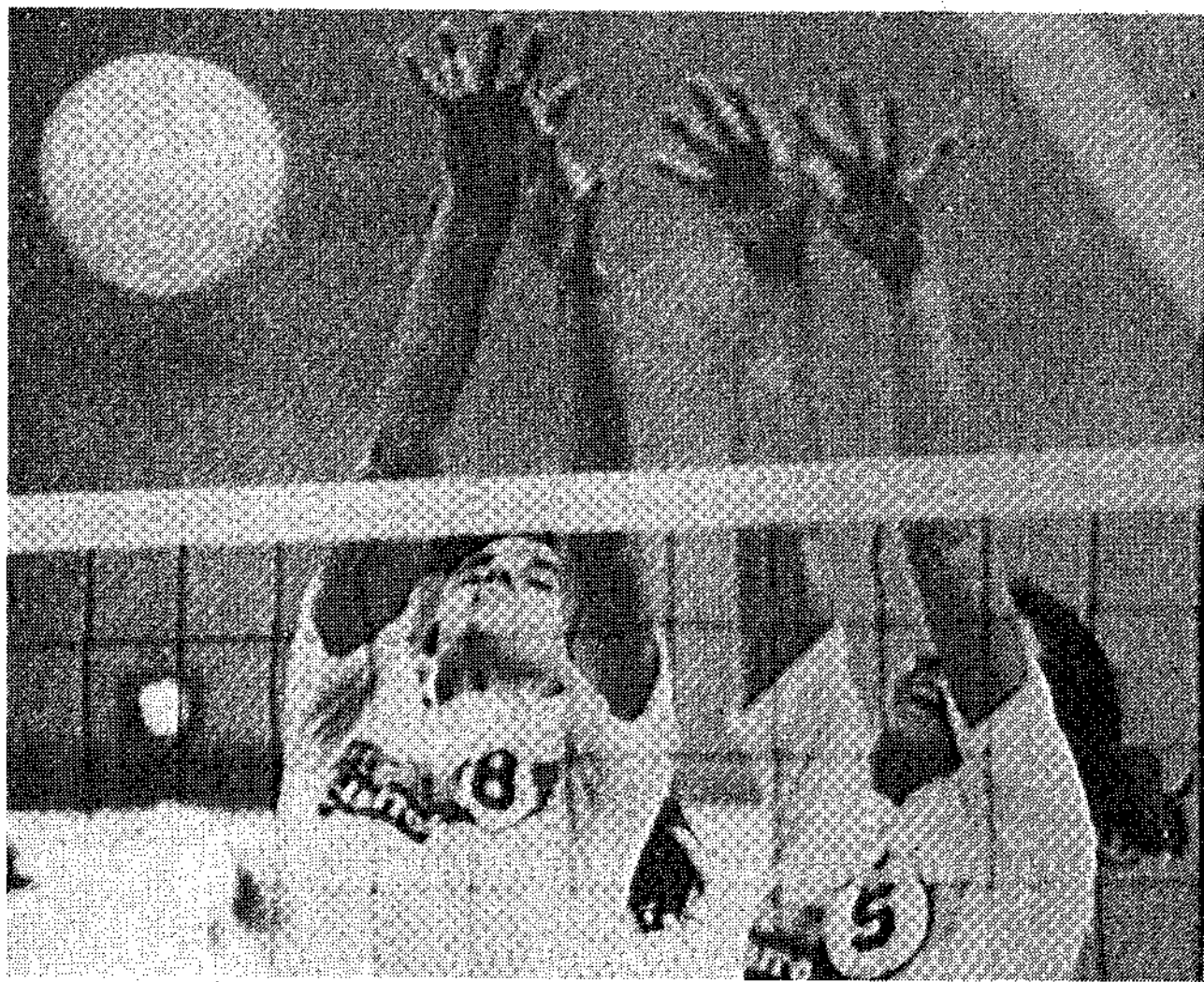
Talk about momentum for an upcoming game.

This, by all means, is the biggest football game Cerritos College has played in years, maybe even the history of the school.

A national and league championship depends on it.

Can Cerritos stop Fullerton's 18 game winning streak? Will runningbacks Jackie Johnson and Steve Mitchell rush for over 100 yards, each, against the number one defense against the run?

Will Fullerton's defense once again win a game for the Hornets? Probably not. Cerritos' offense may prove to be just too potent for the Hornet defense, but it does make for an interesting match-up. On paper anyway.



STUFF IT — Volleyballers Pam Winokur(8) and Ingrid Dellevoet(5) block spike attempt by Santa Ana.

CONFERENCE CHAMPS

Volleyball wins play-off berth; goes undefeated in second half

By BRYAN MADRID
TM Sports Editor

Cerritos College and Golden West are co-conference volleyball champions, each finishing the season at 10-2.

The two teams met last night in a one-game play-off to see who would receive the automatic birth to the Southern California Regional Play-offs. Score was unavailable at press time.

The loser of last night's game will receive the at-large invitation, the "wild-card" of volleyball. But last night's match will mean more than meets the eye.

The Falcons and the Rustlers tied for league championship each losing to each other in front of home-court crowds. Tuesday night's match will also determine who the *real* South Coast Conference champion is.

The winner of the match will enter

Regionals being the number two seeded team. El Camino is number one.

The Regionals will be held Dec. 3 at San Bernardino City College. The top two teams of the single-loss elimination play-offs will advance to the state championship's on Dec. 10.

"Tonight's (Tuesday) game means a lot, we each want to be seeded number two," said Head Coach Jeanine Prindle.

The Lady Birds reached the one-game match by defeating a pesky Orange Coast Friday night at OCC.

It was the first time in Cerritos College history the Falcons beat the Rustlers at Orange Coast. Says Prindle, "It was a battle. We won the first game easily, but we had to fight hard to preserve the victory."

OCC wasn't about to give up on the season, they had just as much riding on the game as did Cerritos. Santa Ana and OCC tied for second, one game behind Cerritos and Golden West. Friday night the Pirates were hoping to defeat the Falcons, and that Golden West would lose their match, creating at least a three way tie for first.

But the Falcons, as they have all year long, proved they could win under pressure situations — coming back strong in the fourth game (after losing the third game 15-11 and trailing at one time 9-1) to win 15-13 and

"They had the momentum... The fourth game was completely up for grabs."

clinch a tie for the championship.

"They had the momentum after the third game, and that put the fourth up for grabs," says Prindle as she added, "OCC played tough defense, but our offense hung in there and pulled out the victory."

If Cerritos won last night they will not have to play number one seeded El Camino and Golden West will; if they lost, than it's just the opposite.

According to sophomore Randee Rabune, "A loss tonight would be upsetting, but it wouldn't affect our play at Regionals. We're playing well together and have a real positive attitude."

Cerritos, stated Prindle, was not expected to reach post-season play. "No one would have bet on us."

Entering second round play, the Falcons were trailing Golden West by one game and it looked as if it were up to Cerritos to knock-off the league-leading Rustlers.

The Lady Birds met the challenge and beat GW at the Rustlers home court, and moved into tie for first. For good.

"We totally dominated that game, that's why we should be considered the favorites in tonight's contest," concluded Prindle.



BREAKING AWAY — Falcon runningback Steve Mitchell runs for 70-yard TD as Birds blank Golden West 42-0

Matmen in second place dead-lock

By MIKE HEINRICH
TM Staff Writer

With three dual matches in the books, Cerritos wrestlers are tied for second with No. 2 rated Palomar in the SCC at 2-1 after the grapplers stunned Mt. SAC 31-14 in a recent conference match.

Depending on the outcome of last night's key match with San Diego City (1-2), the Falcons' meet with Palomar next week could be a big showdown for second place.

If San Diego City defeats No. 1 rated Cypress (3-0), it could give them a share of first place.

Coach Jeff Smith has been pleased with his team's performance. He recently stated, "We were disappointed with the close loss to Cypress, but the team wrestled well and against a previously No. 7 ranked Mt. SAC, the guys looked sharp."

Against Cypress, the Falcons lost by a misleading score of 29-9 as three Cerritos wrestlers were leading, only to lose in the closing minutes.

Leonardo Camacho lost a close match 13-12 at 134 lb. and at 177 lb. David Bahney lost to the No. 2 guy in the state 8-6.

Both matches at 126 lb. and heavyweight were lost because of the "riding time" point that Cypress received for being on their opponent for at least one minute. Michael Longshaw lost 8-7 to the

No. 1 man in the 126 lb. and John Haupt lost 16-15 to his heavyweight opponent.

Anthony Holmes (150 lb) upset the No. 1 rated wrestler in the state because of a default due to an injured ankle, even though Holmes was leading 6-0 at the time of the injury.

The only other victory was by 167 lb. Joe Rios with a convincing 5-2 margin.

"It was a tough match to lose. If the guys would have sucked it up a little more, we could have won this match," commented Smith.

Mt. SAC provided the Falcons with their only head-to-head conference victory, other than the Imperial Valley forfeit, as Cerritos rolled over the Mounties 31-14.

In the Mt. SAC match, Devin Grissom (118), Longshaw (129), and Rodney Okimoto (134) received victories due to forfeits.

At 142 lbs., Camacho pinned his opponent at 5:53 in the third period that settled a close match that Camacho was leading 11-9 at the time of the pin.

Derek Kartchner (130) buried his opponent 11-2, while Rios (167) fought off his Mt. SAC challenger 7-3.

The No. 1 rated 158 pounder Jeff Trip from Mt. SAC outwrestled Cerritos No. 5 Holmes

with a close 9-6 margin and Haupt lost another match 5-4 due to "riding time."

"Their performance was much better than last week's and other than Bahney's breakdown in his match, the guys really came on in their matches. I was extremely happy with the performances of Kartchner, Rios, and Camacho," echoed Smith.

In tournament action, the Falcons finished fifth in the Pierce Tourney with Holmes (158) and Longshaw (126) taking second place finishes while Camacho (134) and Ronald Sturges (190) took fourth.

"The team is moving in the right direction with the win over Mt. SAC, and if we can upset San Diego City, the match with Palomar will end up being a big match. Cypress still has to play San Diego City and both teams have good match-ups with three weights. SD City can definitely win," said Smith.

Holmes is the team's leading wrestler thus far with only four losses all year long and first and second place finishes in the El Camino and Pierce tourneys respectively.

On key players, Coach Smith said, "Holmes, Camacho, and Longshaw have placed on every tournament they have been in so far and we are counting on these three for the State Tournament coming up soon."



Above, Coach Jeanine Prindle talks strategy in last week's victory over Santa Ana. Below, Shelle Eiden sets up to return a spiked ball.

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Editorial

March for progress

"We made no progress at all... and we didn't intend to."

This quote made by Ronald Reagan clearly defines the action of the legislative and executive branches on the issue of tuition...

No progress, and no intention thereof.

The **Talon Marks** abhors the big tuition brouhaha frustrating the community college community. And we are deeply opposed to the constant bickering occurring in our government houses — we expect such a ruckus from children, not our elected representatives.

Frankly, in light of several seemingly credible alternatives, the **Talon Marks** is not too thrilled about heavy tuition.

Senator Art Torres (D-Los Angeles), and the Los Angeles Valley College newspaper **The Star**, are calling for a march on the state capitol building. In this way the governor, and a number of the legislators, will know that the community college students care.

Not only about saving ourselves \$100 per year in unfair taxation, but that we care about state's political and economic decisions.

Governor Deukmejian has been quoted that the community college students do not care about the state or its functions. He has exclaimed that the students only care about "drinking beer and partying."

Students and representatives of community colleges have this opportunity to march upon the capitol and let the governor and legislators know that they do care.

This is the time to put up or shut up.

At this point, no date has been set for this event, but information should be released by next week.

We are indeed the leadership of tomorrow — leadership this state is in desperate need of.

Thanksgiving rites

We have certain inalienable rights...

In 1621, the Pilgrims of Plymouth celebrated the first Thanksgiving after a winter of great hardship sharing their harvest and feast with neighboring Indians.

Most of those settlers had crossed the vast Atlantic to escape persecution, and in search of religious freedom.

This week, in homes across America, families and friends will share the traditional turkey feast on Thanksgiving Day.

Let us not forget, when giving thanks, to honor our religious freedom in this country.

Remembering we are free to worship, or not to worship, in churches of many denominations. A freedom that Communist countries are not permitted.

Let us remember to cherish this religious freedom, and never allow it to be taken from us.

Madelyn Murray O'Hare, an atheist, cried out that her constitutional rights were denied her, and now we can no longer recite prayer in our schools, or public buildings.

Small children, who attend public schools, are no longer allowed to bow their heads and say grace as a class.

In several states across the country, unbelievers, and secular humanists are challenging the right we have left to practice a "moment of silence."

For the first time in the history of our country, the I.R.S. is challenging churches and Christian schools to pay taxes, and some are being closed.

While some schools across the nation are permitted to teach about the occult we — as students — are not allowed to read from the Bible as a class.

And yet, President Reagan has proclaimed this year *The Year of the Bible*.

Let us wake up America, and not take our religious freedom for granted.

In 1983, let us not forget to give praise and thanksgiving that we live in the country known to have the most religious freedom today.

Let us keep it that way.

Happy Thanksgiving today and always.

Standing tough

We, at the **Talon Marks**, think it might be a good idea for our college to continue to observe the Thanksgiving holiday.

We feel this way because it may be an all right thing.

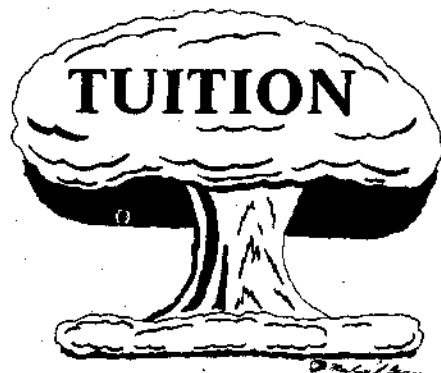
Of course, then again, many turkeys might disagree, and we should consider their feelings.

So whatever you decide, take a strong stand.

Somebody has to.

(P.S. Due to the Thanksgiving holiday **Talon Marks** will not publish next week in keeping with our holiday publication policy.)

"The
day
after"



MURPHY'S LAW:

Enjoying a multi-colored life

By THERESA FUNARO
TM Staff Writer

Somewhere in the student government parking area sits a multi-colored, multipart VW bug. If you were to ask its owner the year he'd ask you, "Which part?" It is dear to him. "Each part has its own personality." The car stands out! Its mere style suggests fun, boldness, character and life. Thus it is perfect for its owner, Pat Murphy.

Murphy is the epitome of the energetic college student. He currently works in student activities, coaches a high school water polo team, is President Pro-Tem of the ASCC court, is involved in many club activities, and carries 15 units, maintaining a 3.3 GPA.

Most students at Cerritos get involved eventually. Pat splashed right into things. During his first year at Cerritos, he was elected twice to the ASCC senate, played water polo, and swam. His athletic career continued through to his sophomore year when he again lettered in both swimming and water polo. Additional honors were bestowed on him when he was named to the All Conference team for his efforts in water polo and was named captain of both the swim and water polo teams during the 1982-83 season.

During that season the coach from Gahr High School (their team works out at the Cerritos Pool), Norm Fugimoto, impressed with Pat, offered him an assistant coaching position for the Gahr Water Polo team.

How does a former player, now coach, feel about his sports career and subsequent job?

"There's a lot more to coaching than playing. You get to know the kids and how they feel, but you also realize how your coach must have felt with you sometimes."

"I've learned a bit more about the game, but I learned the ropes from Pat Tyne (Cerritos' head water polo and swimming coach). He taught me how to think and play. In fact, in two semesters he taught me more than I learned in the 15 years I have been in swimming."

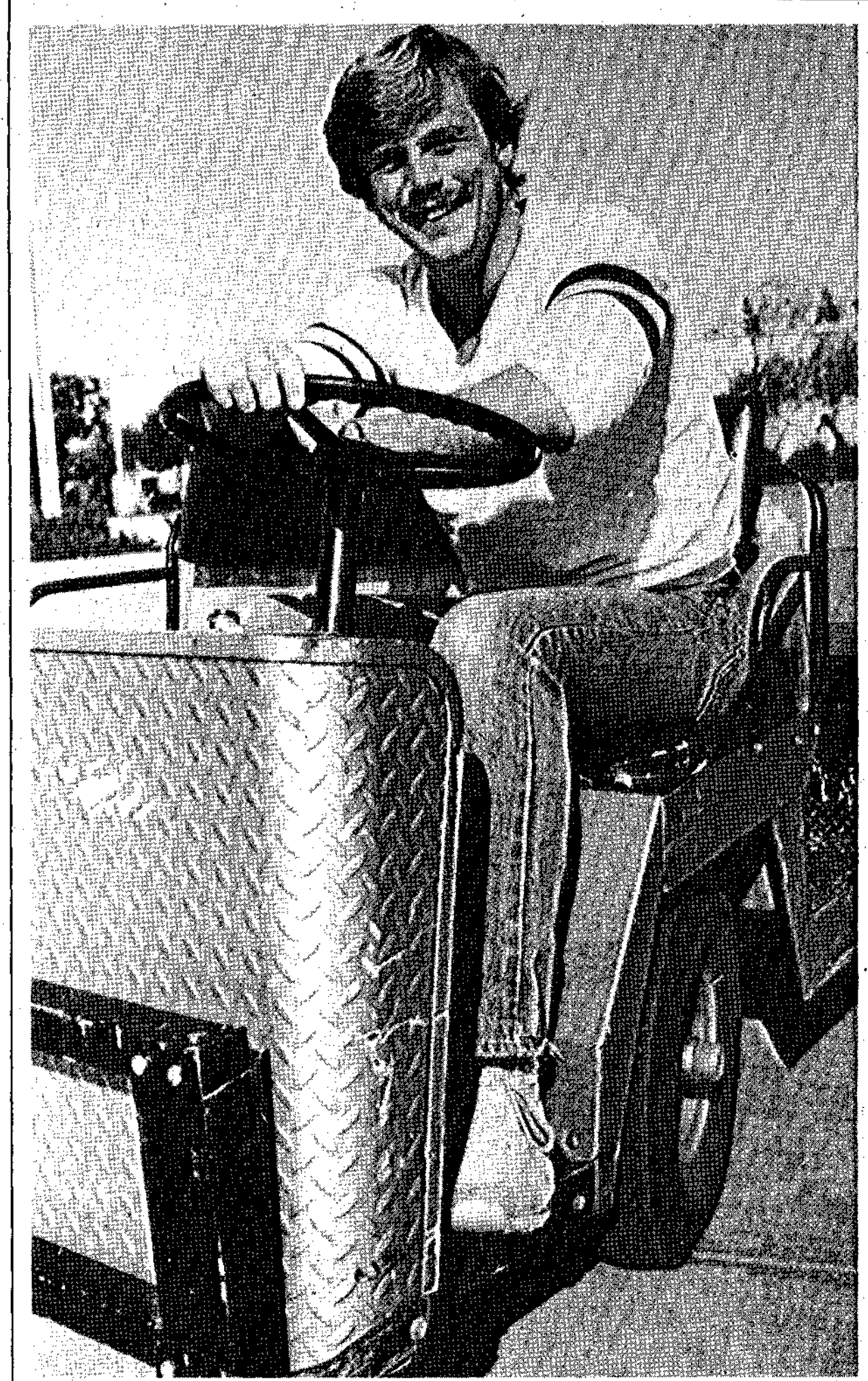
Coaching as a career, however is out for Pat. "I enjoy coaching, but I miss playing. Next year I will possibly play for a four year school."

Pat's major at school is Business Administration, a surprise in view of the political offices he has held on campus. Two times an ASCC senator and now serving his third semester on the ASCC student court, politics would seem to have been his goal.

Pat enjoys politics because, "the political system is an outlet for students. It gives us a say so in matters that affect us."

"I enjoy learning what is going on around school and the court has really got me involved. More students should take an interest in student government."

Seeing the impressive politician and sportsman, one may be led to



Student Pat Murphy finds Cerritos to be a perfect campus for expanding interests. Active in student affairs, Murphy's participation accents his academic goals.
TM Photo by ERIC DRAPER

believe that Pat is a studious, workaholic type of guy. Though studious, he is also rambunctious. Pat has a zest for life, school, sports, fun. Everything he does, he does with enthusiasm, whether he's working on an important court case, helping to

build his unchartered club's (Water Phi Polo) Homecoming float (it incidentally won the President's award), showing his muscles in the Mr. Cerritos contest, doing the insect at a school dance, or just spinning around campus as a student worker.

His future plans are to attend L.A. State and get his Bachelors Degree in Business and then to transfer to U.S.C. for his masters.

"Cerritos was a great place to go to adapt to the college level. People, however, must keep in mind that that's what it is, a step ladder. It should not be used as a security blanket or a world hideaway."

In a multitude of students, teachers, and administrators, an Irish boy from Downey has managed to stand out.

A multicolored car, and a unique man.

Proposal sets college's future

By TERRY SPENCER
TM Staff Writer

When are they going to stop playing games with our lives?

Governor George Deukmejian last week announced his opposition to a plan proposed by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown that would place the issue of a \$50 tuition at Community Colleges before the voters on the June primary ballot, but in the meantime would restore the \$108 million cut from the budget.

Governor Deukmejian says that placing the plan on the ballot would be a waste of the voters time and the taxpayers money; that the legislature should simply do its job and settle the issue.

This is, of course, the same Governor Deukmejian who wanted to call a statewide general election the week before Christmas to vote on one proposition — a Republican sponsored reapportionment plan that would have overturned a plan the legislature had already approved.

How adding one more proposition to a ballot that will have at least ten other propositions, not to mention the Republican and Democratic presidential primaries, would be a waste of time and money and saying how a one issue special election isn't, would be a difficult bit of political "newspeak" that the governor has not yet attempted.

Willie Brown's motives are not completely dressed in white, however. He admits that tuition (which he opposes) would be approved in any general referendum of the voters.

His reasoning on calling for the vote is that it would delay the

Frost sees his glasses missing

Counselor Wally Frost is looking for his bi-focals.

Only trouble is, he can't see all that well without his glasses.

If anyone has seen them, he'd appreciate seeing them again.

You see, he left them momentarily at the Academic Advisement Desk only to return shortly with the glasses nowhere to be seen.

Frost doesn't really see what anyone would see in his glasses—and he'd like for anyone who might have accidentally picked them up to see that he sees them again so he can see.

The \$200 "somewhat rectangular" gold-framed seeing aids were last seen about 9:30 a.m. Monday.

He had left them on the counter duty desk so people could see that he'd be right back...

And he hasn't seen them since.

implementation of tuition until next fall, would immediately restore the cut money, and would freeze the tuition at \$50, unraisable without voter approval.

Brown had opposed the call for the reapportionment election, saying that the legislature had already completed its constitutionally mandated job and that there was no need for voter action.

But we are the ones who are suffering through this game of political one upmanship. We are still operating on substantially less money than we had last year, and the prospect of more courses being cut looms large on the horizon.

Many potential Cerritos students are sensing the uncertainty and are staying away in large numbers, which will further cut into our funding in the future.

We, as students, must act. The politicians have correctly sensed the apathy that most Community College students feel towards the electoral process, and therefore need not fear our wrath at the ballot box.

To change their attitude we must register to vote and then carry out our franchise. We must write our elected representatives and let them know how we feel.

But until we do these things, we will continue to be nothing more than the ball, in the very game that will decide our school's future.

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