

NEWS BRIEFS

Summer School registration coming

Registration for Summer School runs May 28 to June 4 for the first and second 5 1/2-week sessions and the first 8-week session.

Signups for the 8-week intersession which runs July 10 to Aug. 15 are slated for June 20-25.

Initial classes begin June 3 for the first two session schedules, with the second 5 1/2-week period running July 10 - Aug. 15.

The opening 8-week classes will conclude July 26.

Fall semester begins Aug. 19, and Fall registration begins Aug. 6 for the disabled. Regular appointment registration begins Aug. 7. Open sign-ups are from Aug. 15-23.

Intents to register for Fall may be filed now.

The college will continue on the early calendar, with the first semester ending Dec. 20.

'Musical Theater Evening' May 20

A "Musical Theater Evening" featuring scenes from various opera and Broadway musicals will

be presented by students from the Music Theatre workshop Monday, May 20 at 8 p.m. in the Burnight Center, room 51.

Fifteen soloists will highlight the performance, by spotlighting moments from "The Magic Flute" and Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" along with Offenbach's "La Perichole" and Rossini's "Cat Duet" (The above performances will be given in English).

Other performances include songs from Broadway plays such as "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," "White Christmas," and "Mame."

A mime piece from the Berlin cabaret period will also be performed.

More information can be obtained by contacting Ann Gerham or Elita Walton in the Music Department at ext. 566.

Dr. Louis Wilson retires to ministry

Math professor Dr. Louis Wilson, Dean of Academic Affairs for four years, is retiring this month to become

Minister of Discipleship and Christian Education at the Bellflower Church of the Nazarene.

Dr. Wilson has spent the last 22 years of a 50-year career in education at Cerritos College. He returned to the classroom in 1933. He served nine years as head of the Science, Engineering, and Math Division.

He has been active in the Bellflower church some 43 years, and has served in several leadership capacities there. He assumes his new position June 2.

He taught courses ranging from basic math to astronomy to calculus.

KCEB gives away albums Friday

Free Albums will be given away by KCEB all day Friday. Campus Disc Jockeys will broadcast outside the station where they will invite passers by to talk on the air.

KCEB will resume broadcast in the fall.

The campus radio station serves as a laboratory for communications and broadcast journalism students. Its format includes news and music.



Talon Marks

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RETIREMENT PARTY TIME

'Old-Timers' help send off Madge Hudson

The college's four longest-tenured classified employees represent a total of 112 years of service.

Placement Interviewer Madge Hudson, who started in August 1956 as the college's first switch-board operator, will be the honoree at a retirement party Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Board Room. Hudson worked at night at Excelsior High where the first college classes were held. Other members of the foursome are:

- Marilyn Shinnfield who started in the "white house" on Alondra on Oct. 15, 1957. She's secretary in Instructional Media.
 - Roy Turner started to work in September '58 in the "cow barn" warehouse on Alondra. He still heads up the warehouse.
 - Christine Joseph, library secretary, who was the college's first admissions office secretary/clerk, began in the "pink house" in March of 1957.
- Hudson, who recently scored a hole-in-one in golf, has a busy retirement planned, including improving her golf. The other three have no immediate retirement plans.



From left, JOSEPH, TURNER, SHINNEFIELD, HUDSON

TM Photo by RAELENE REPPMANN

Classifieds face Board in walkout

By TERRY SPENCER
TM Production Coordinator

Some 50 members of the California School Employees Association appeared at the Board of Trustees meeting Monday night, only to walk out en masse in a "show of concern" over not having a new labor contract.

The CSEA, which is the legal bargaining unit for the classified employees (custodians, clerks, typists, secretaries, etc.), has been operating under its 1984 contract.

"We will be back next meeting if necessary," said Thomas Fields, a representative from the union's regional office, indicating that the group will attend the Board's June 10 meeting and subsequent meetings until a contract is settled.

The union followed the demonstration with a short rally in the patio of the Administration Building.

The other three bargaining units, certificated (faculty), management, and confidential employees settled their contracts in February.

"We came out to say we're concerned," said Michael O'Neal, Cerritos College chapter president of CSEA.

He noted that the current contract prohibits the union from "concerted activity" such as noontime picketing, making it necessary for the union leadership to show a "certain amount of creativity," in voicing their concerns.

Even though CSEA is the legal bargaining unit for all classified employees, membership is not required.

Approximately 150 of the college's 250 classified belong to the union.

The CSEA membership recently rejected by a 2.5 to 1 margin, according to O'Neal, a five percent increase which would have been retroactive to Feb. 1.

Sources report that the CSEA is asking for retroactive pay to Jan. 1.

The administration had originally offered a 4.7 increase to the classified group retroactive to Jan. 1.

See BOARD / Page 4

AS secretary firing upheld

By CONNIE SAGER
TM Campus Editor

The firing of ASCC Senate secretary Susan Tierheimer was upheld by the Cabinet Monday with an 11-0 vote on Vice President Ben Pendleton's recommendation for "failing to fulfill her duties."

Tierheimer was given the choice of resigning from her position or being fired by Pendleton prior to Wednesday's Senate meeting.

When she refused to resign, Tierheimer was fired from her student hourly part-time job which included taking Senate minutes and preparing and typing agendas by a 12 noon deadline Tuesdays.

Critics claim she has been missing deadlines consistently, and has not followed handbook guidelines. She has missed several Senate meetings.

See FIRING / Page 4

MITTLEMAN, LAMPHEAR EMCEE

Spring Awards Banquet Friday at Golden Sails

By MONA MENDOZA
TM Staff Writer

This year's Spring Award Banquet, Friday, May 17, returns to the Golden Sails in Long Beach.

The event, which begins at 7 p.m., will recognize outstanding students in service and leadership.

Award recipients were evaluated and scored by the Awards Committee consisting of a selected 16 students.

Members of the Awards Committee include: Sheila Davidson, Raine Dooner, Keith (Dexter) Estabrook, Spencer Fitches, Stephen Lucke, Mona Mendoza, Barbara Palmer, Vincent Pena, Ben Pendleton, Fred Regan, Allison Schaffer, Amy Skibel, Janet Smith, Derek Spence, Michael Styles, and Carlos Urbina.

The members of the Awards Committee will also serve as the hosts and hostesses of the program.

The Master of Ceremonies for 1985 will be Gregory Lamphear and David Mittleman. Lamphear has served in Student Government and has been an active member of the Debate

Team. Mittleman has been actively involved this year as the ASCC Senate Pro Tempore and recently was elected to a one year term as the Student Body President.

The awards ceremony will commence with an invocation by Vincent Pena, followed by a sit down dinner consisting of roast prime rib of beef, tossed green salad, baked potato, hot rolls, dessert, coffee, tea or milk.

Commencement ceremonies slated May 19; grad Jim Caforio to speak

By RAELENE REPPMANN
TM Staff Writer

Over 300 students are expected to participate in the 28th annual Commencement ceremonies Sunday, May 19 at 5:30 in Falcon Stadium, where Cerritos grad Jim Caforio will be the featured speaker.

The 1985 class sees a drop of over 100 people from last year's corp of graduates.

The Awards Committee evaluated and scored each ASCC award nomination form submitted by the ASCC students last month. The names on the nomination form were not visible on the evaluators copy.

The scoring range was from 1-20. The score on each nomination form were added on the computer, with the highest and lowest scores deleted. The total points were added and divided by 14 for the average.

As of Tuesday, only about 200 caps and gowns had been distributed, and according to bookstore manager Alan Beaulieu, an "acceleration" is expected to continue this week.

Graduating in May is "psychologically confusing," stated Beaulieu who said he is still receiving calls asking if it's too early to purchase cap and gown.

See CEREMONY / Page 4

The breakdown for the Falcon and Certificate awards are 18.8-15.1 Gold, 13.8-10.2 Silver, 9.7-5.8 Bronze, and 4.3-1.0 Certificates.

Following greetings to the audience by Fred Regan, ASCC President, an inspiration message will be presented by Professor Donna Grossman.

Grossman is the coach of the Falcon Debate Team, and is advisor to a campus club. She has contributed greatly by providing outstanding motivational workshops on communication for our campus organizational leaders and student government officers at the college leadership conferences.

In the area of Instructionally Related Activities, Administration of Justice awards will be presented by Professor Richard McGrath. Forensic Debate awards will be presented by Donna Grossman, and Journalism awards will be presented by Professor C. Thomas Nelson. The Journalism

See AWARDS / Page 4

TM guidelines bill killed in 20-4 Senate floor fight

By CONNIE SAGER
TM Campus Editor

A bill citing guidelines for Talon Marks to follow died on the floor at last Wednesday's Senate meeting with a 20-4 vote and three abstentions.

The bill, which was proposed by Paul Moore and John Mandeville attempted to dictate the layout and format of future Talon Marks editions.

However, it met with strong opposition from several Senators, arguing that it was government control of the press.

ASCC Vice President Ben Pendleton, who spoke in favor of the bill, charged the Talon Marks with devoting less than adequate coverage to vocational related news.

Touting the bill as a means to insure more complete and fairer coverage of campus news, Pendleton claimed that it was not designed to control story content.

Speaking against the bill was Sen. Keith Estabrook who quoted Thomas Jefferson's famous statement that if given the choice of a government without a free press or a free press without a government, he would prefer the latter.

Others who spoke against the bill included Party Whip Don Trapp, newly elected ASCC vice president, and Senator Kameron Johnson who felt that the intentions of the bill were unwarranted.

Other action by the Senate included:

The appointment of John Stam-baugh to the position of Supreme Court Chief Justice.

Funds in the amount of \$367 were approved to send two VICA students to a National VICA competition.

A resolution will be given to Prof. Jerry Shopfner, Auto Body instructor,

See SENATE / Page 4

B

IRDS AND BEES

The world's oldest subject is given a new and tasteful dimension in Sociology 10.

PAGE 4

Y

OUNG OLYMPIAN

Falcon premiere 400 meter hurdler Mike Valenzuela has high hopes for 1988 Olympics.

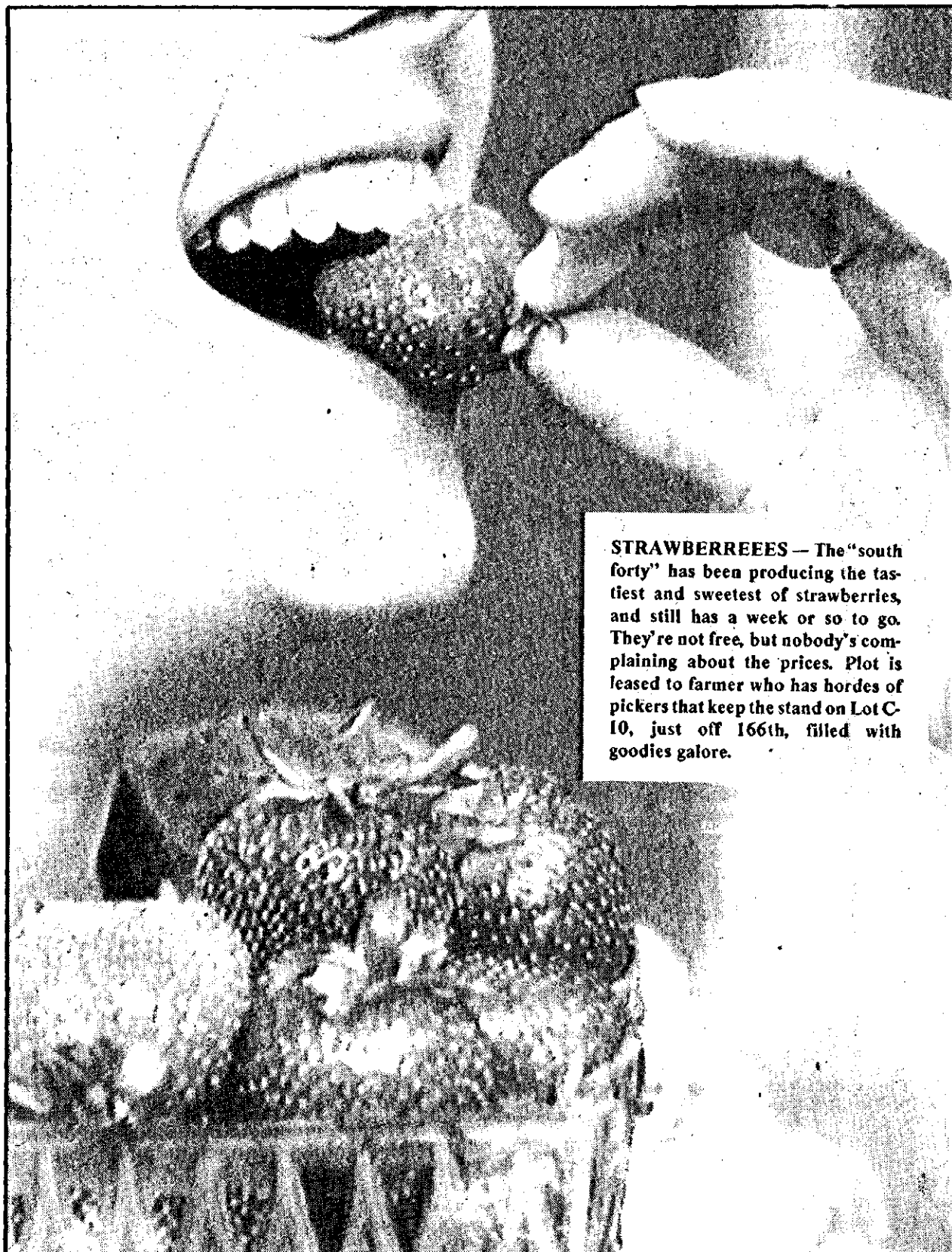
PAGE 5

E

AGER ACTOR

Pat Killian exhibits an eagerness for everything he does from Hair to Tempest and beyond.

PAGE 6



STRAWBERREES — The "south forty" has been producing the tastiest and sweetest of strawberries, and still has a week or so to go. They're not free, but nobody's complaining about the prices. Plot is leased to farmer who has hordes of pickers that keep the stand on Lot C-10, just off 166th, filled with goodies galore.

Golden Sails set for Friday's Spring 1985 Awards Banquet

AWARDS / From Page 1

awards will also include Spring Semester Faculty Newsmaker, and Student Newsmaker. Pep Squad awards will be presented by Professor Virginia Romero.

Intramural Recreational awards will be presented by Amy Skibel, Commissioner of Athletics. Awards will be given in the area of women's volleyball, basketball, volleyball, and racquetball.

Inter-Club Council awards will be presented by Allison Schaffer, Commissioner of Inter-Club Council, and Carlos Urbina, Associate Justice on the ASCC Supreme Court. These awards will cover Hoe Down Days, Special Recognition, Red Cross Blood Drive, Outstanding Club Advisors, Spark Plug award, and I.C.C. Scholarship awards.

The presentation of the Service and Leadership award will be given by members of the Awards Committee. The six categories presented are full-time and part-time certificates, depending on the number of units the recipient currently holds. Part-time and Bronze Falcons are recognition of outstanding leadership service, and participation in ASCC sponsored programs. Both Silver and Gold Falcons will be given to outstanding full-time students. The students must also show leadership, scholarship (2.0 GPA), and personal integrity.

In addition to the previously mentioned awards, the awards committee has also designated special awards for individual students and faculty members, including Special Awards, Athletes of the Year, presented by Richard Juliano, Dean of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Division 'On the Boulevard,' presented by Paul Moore, President of Alpha

Gamma Sigma National Honor Society, and Man and Woman of the Year, presented by Richard B. Robinson, Associate Dean of Student Activities.

Tickets are on sale at the Activities office. Recipients, \$7, ASCC Members/non-recipients, \$10, and guests, \$12.

AGS 'honoring' scholarship winners

By JUDY REJON
TM Staff Writer

The Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society awarded ten of their members with \$25 scholarships yesterday.

The recipients of the scholarships include Richard Alguirre Jr.; Kym Dooner; Raine Dooner; Paul Moore; Immaculada Regan; Allison Schaffer; Micheal Styles; Sharon Swain; Seng Thay and Ramona Treman.

The criteria used to determine who would get the scholarship was G.P.A., student involvement in school activities and club participation.

A special A.G.S. President's award was presented to Melodee Smith.

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No battle glory for 'Nam Vets'

By DWAYNE KING
TM Staff Writer

The unconditional surrender of Nazi Germany on May 9, 1945 marked the close of World War II for Europe.

This year, the significance of V-E day's fortieth anniversary was celebrated throughout the world.

But the collapse of the Third Reich wasn't the only historical event for this time of year, for it is also the 10th anniversary of the fall of Saigon.

Remember Vietnam?

Vietnam is that long narrow stretch of land on the coast of the South China Sea in Southeast Asia; the small country where the United States invested \$150 billion in 16 years to reap the returns of 58,000 dead, 300,000 wounded, and a new list of internal problems.

Yet with so much of America's youth having been expended, (the average age in the war zone was 19 for Vietnam, 26 for WWII), only a scarce few remembered the significance of Saigon's fall.

There was much to celebrate at the end of World War II; the death camps had ended, the Great Depression had been cured, evil had been defeated, and those great heroes who were sent to battle would be returning home soon.

But after the pull out of Vietnam, the death camps were just beginning, America nourished a thriving inflation rate, nobody was quite sure just what evil was, and oh yeah, those guys that we sent over to fight would be coming home too.

So when US Marine Veteran John McCoy (a student here at Cerritos) returned home from 13 months and three tours of combat in Vietnam, he didn't wave to cheering crowds from a car in a tickertape parade.

"I was hit by an egg when I got off the plane."

But a handful of protestors can be tolerated, however, what bothers most Vietnam Vets is that it's just not a handful of protestors, but the vast majority of Americans that need to be tolerated.

Very few of us, if any, hold grudges or ill feelings for the soldiers who fought in Nam, but for one reason or another, we all tend to ignore Vietnam, and subsequently, it's veterans are ignored too.

"My kid who's in school asked his teacher when they were going to get to Vietnam, and the teacher told him that they'd get to it later if they had time."

"Nobody wants to listen"

Why is Vietnam not taught in high schools?

Why is the public so uninformed about it?

Don't they care?

These questions and others like them haunt those who participated in that part of our history.

We've all learned about Roosevelt's historic charge with the Rough Riders in Cuba, we've heard of Pershing, and who could forget "Ike" Eisenhower or "Blood and Guts" Patton? We even have the stern promise of Douglas MacArthur's return in Korea, but who ever heard of a Vietnam hero?

Although attention has been increasing in the last few years, the episode still remains much of a closet war.

John McCoy spoke of the difficulties of coming home to a society that had already judged and segregated him.

"It forces you to keep it all inside, and it builds up until finally, boom!" When asked why people seem to be uninterested, John answered that Vietnam wasn't successful, and so everybody tries to pretend that it never happened.

It is estimated that 5% of those who served in Vietnam still suffer from post-traumatic stress syndrome, a chronic form of what was once called battle fatigue.

But on the small military benefits, not all vets can afford to see psychotherapists.

Here at Cerritos, there are some 400 veterans on the benefit program alone, and that's not counting those who are not collecting for their past services.

However, local recognition remains scant if not extinct.

"What I'd like to see is a club where we could all get together and talk things over. I think it would help."

John also suggested that it may be informative to have a "Here's Nam" seminar or something similar that could go to the high schools and help lift the blanket of confusion about Vietnam.

And what are the final feelings of a vet for his country after being treated in such a way?

"Bitter! We were out there backing them up, why aren't they backing us up now?"

Ironically, the Vietnam Memorial that was dedicated in Washington two years ago that lists the names of the 58,022 dead was funded by contributions mainly from the vets themselves, and not from the government that sent them.

Center offers career help

By MICHELE CORELLA
TM Staff Writer

The Southeast Los Angeles County Assessment Center will hold an open house today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the C-10 parking lot.

The open house is set up for local business, industry and educators. Demonstrations of new technology in assessment testing for job placement and training will be presented.

The function of the center is to help client's identify career goals through testing and determine appropriate educational directions.

The center's personnel will also provide planning assistance and counseling.

For further information, contact Pat Cook at 860-6126.

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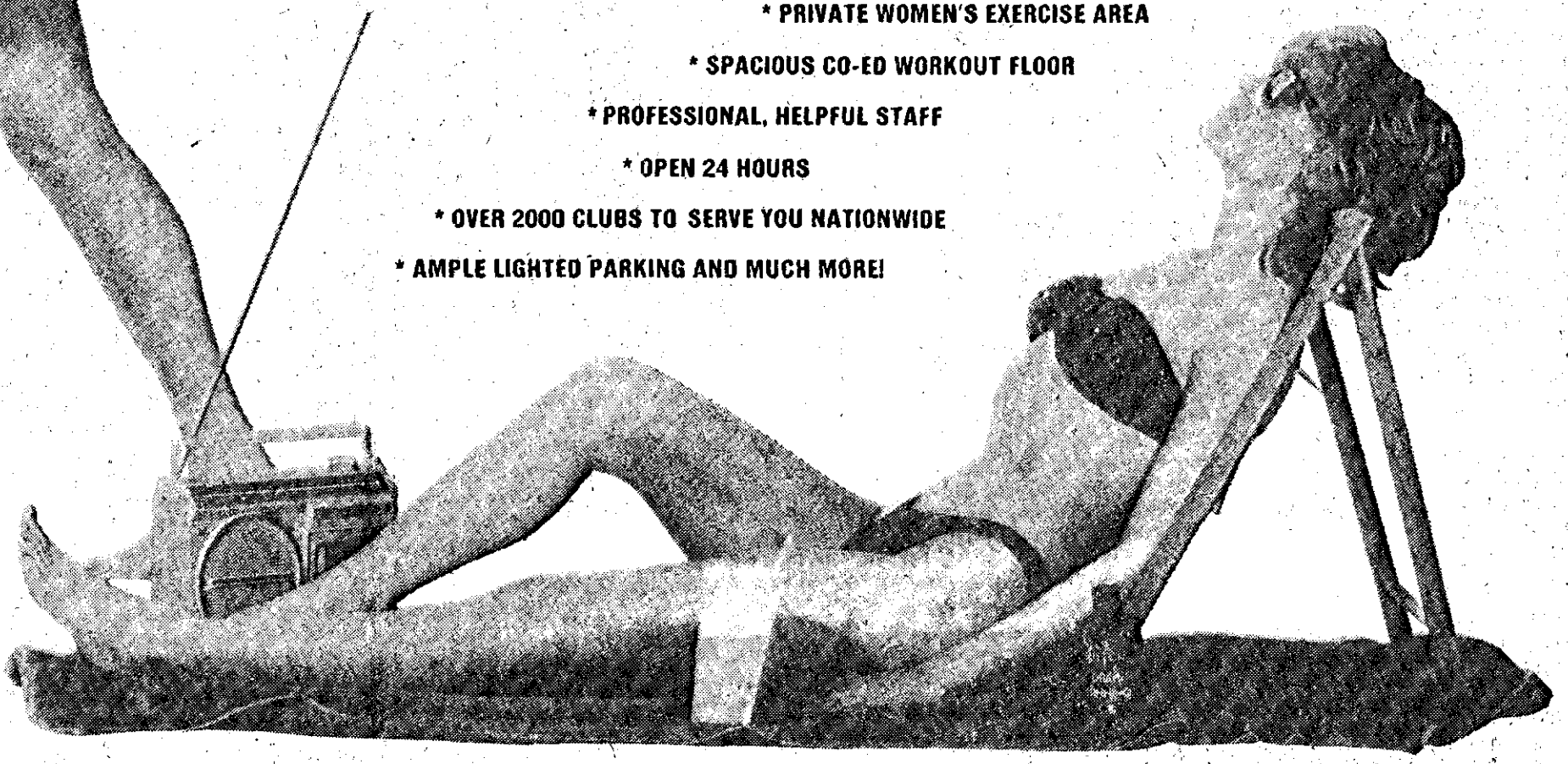
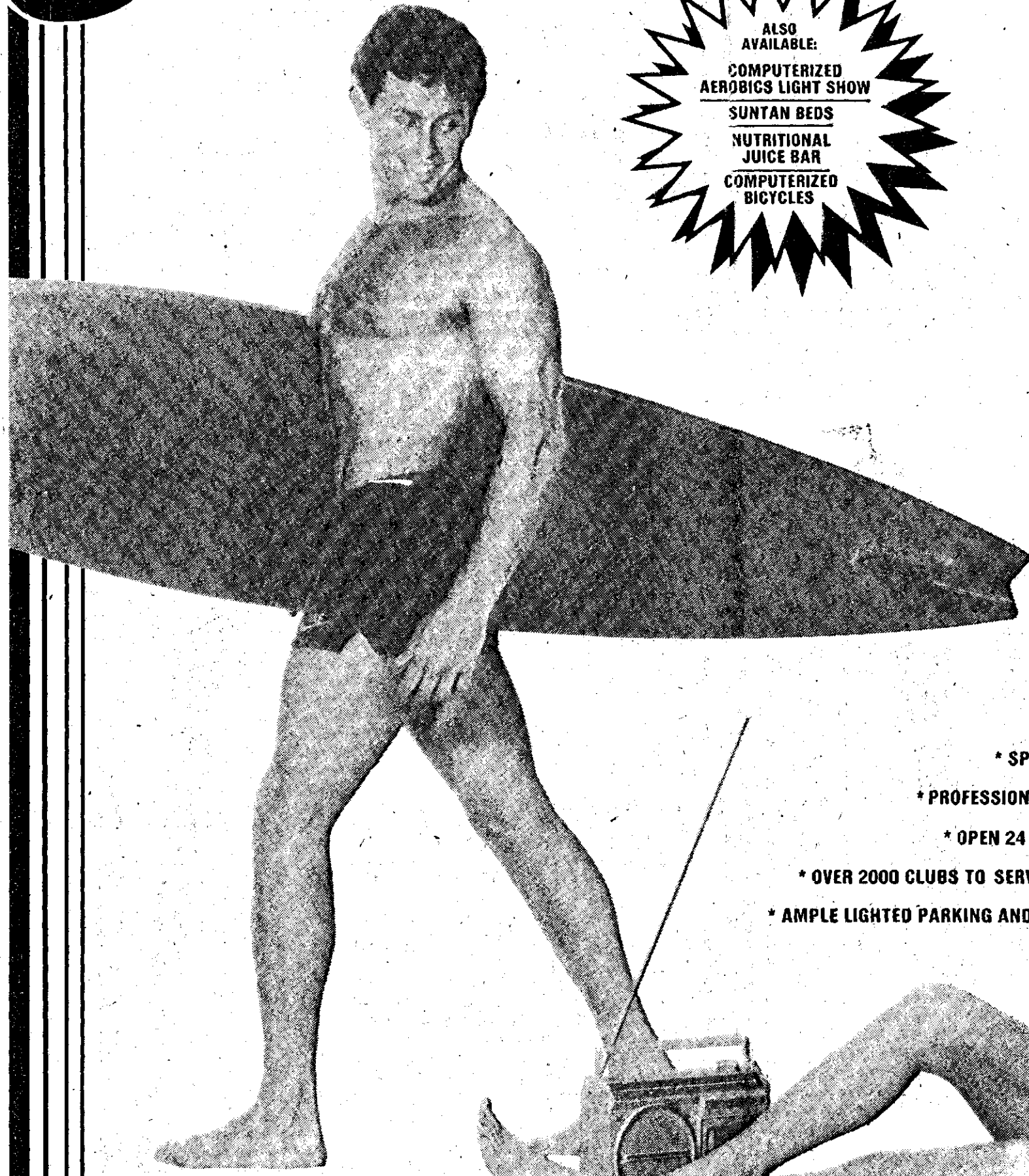
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SEX IN THE 80's

Sociology professors seek to stimulate interest

By GINA MONACO
TM News Editor

Most students would agree that a change of pace is always welcome in the typically rigorous schedule of academia.

For those that are running low on enthusiasm for biology labs and English I research papers, consider Sociology 10, alias Human Sexuality.

The class is team taught by Connie Mantz and Todd Gaffaney who take advantage of the male/female teaching situation to add a special dimension to the role playing techniques that are a part of their presentation.

Both Mantz and Gaffaney have different ideas on the subjects taught, and their blending provides, as Mantz says, a "beautiful interaction." "We've been teaching the class together for nine years, so it's kind of like a professional marriage."

Mantz and Gaffaney share the belief that sex is used in today's world as a "thing" and that society has made it ugly and marketable instead of something special. They feel that the class gives them the opportunity to convey that sexuality is special — not dirty.

Mantz stresses the fact that they just present the information in a clear and simplistic way, leaving the students to make their own value judgements.

The class is structured to make people think about and analyze topics that they may never have thought about before.

Most people will be involved in some type of relationship at some point in their lives, thus providing both Mantz and Gaffaney with the goal to make the class relate very closely to life.

Much of the course is spent discussing every aspect of what sex is about — anatomy and physiology, dispelling common myths about sex and self esteem.

One point that Mantz especially stresses is the fact that both she and Gaffaney always talk about sex in terms of relationships.

The first part of the course involves a de-sensitization process to allow the students to feel comfortable with themselves, each other, and the subjects to be discussed. Among the subjects presented are homosexuality, rape, incest, child molestation, intimacy, letting go, and aging.

During the course of the semester, guest speakers are also brought in to lecture on various subjects.

Dr. Ed Bloomfield, a philosophy instructor, has spoken on morality, religion, and sexuality in terms of where our ideas, values, and traditions come from and discussion of the law and sex is headed by Dick McGrath of the Criminal Justice Department.

While the class is taught sensitively, there has been some conflict in the past about the books used, films shown, and general subject matter.

The complaints over the books centered around the fact that they were illustrated with actual pictures instead of drawings.



TM Photo by DAVE GIGLIO

Also falling under criticism was a film about aging and relationships. The point of the film was to demonstrate the fact that a fulfilling relationship is possible at any age, however, an objection arose to the particular film because the couple used were not married in the film.

Since then, Mantz and Gaffaney re-evaluate the films regularly to ensure that they actually meet the desired objectives. They have discontinued using some of the films, but have also added new ones to their schedule.

According to Mantz, "The class is taught sensitively. The language is respectful and sex is not seen in a dirty light. This class means too much to both Todd and I to blow it."

In addition to the usual lecture, every class session is followed by individual group meetings.

At the beginning of the semester, the class is divided randomly into groups of about seven people each. These groups meet for an hour after each lecture to share their thoughts on the material presented.

Each group is headed by a facilitator who has been personally trained beforehand by Mantz and Gaffaney to ensure that they are able to handle the questions and problems that may arise within the group.

The balance between lecture, group meetings, and the interaction and open relationships between the students, seems to satisfy Mantz and Gaffaney.

"The class is a labor of love," commented Mantz, "because we both believe in what we're doing."

Tierheimer's pay terminated

FIRING / From Page 1

Claiming that she had prepared Wednesday's Senate agendas and placed them in all the Senators' boxes Monday at 3:30 p.m., Tierheimer asked the Senate to overrule Pendleton's decision.

Pendleton initially agreed to recognize a close Senate vote. Some Senators said they voted to retain her

out of "compassion," since the semester is almost over.

However, the Senate has no actual authority to overrule Pendleton's decision to relieve Tierheimer of her duties. He decided to take his recommendation to the Cabinet which has to approve funds dispersals.

The Cabinet's vote was to withdraw pay authorization for Tierheimer.

Pay raise seekers create controversial issue

BOARD / From Page 1

Sources also indicated that another stumbling block has been the CSEA's insistence on a "comparable worth" study.

Entry level positions normally filled by females, such as typists and clerks, have a lower pay scale than employees in traditionally male fields such as custodian and warehouse worker.

"We think that their value to the district can be compared," said O'Neal.

Impatience over the lack of a new contract has begun to appear among those classified employees who are not members of the CSEA.

Most were not willing to go on the record, but those who were indicated

that they wished that the union would settle on the 4.7 percent retroactive to Jan. 1 plan.

"I wish they would settle, because there is nothing to be gained by stalling for 3 percent," said Clayton Alvarenga, a typesetter in the Publications Office who is not a member of CSEA.

"Sure, we're valuable," continued Alvarenga, "but are we any more valuable than the faculty," noting that the teachers had settled for a 4.9 percent raise.

He and others indicated that the reason they refuse to pay their CSEA dues is that they perceive the union to be powerless.

"Because it's not mandatory to join," continued Alvarenga, "the union has no power."

O'Neal said that the union has no intention to strike.

"It isn't even talked about," said O'Neal. "Strikes are not very useful. It's better to keep talking and negotiating."

Some non-CSEA classified disagreed, saying that the reason the union wouldn't even consider a strike is that it would be a disaster for the CSEA.

"If they call a strike, who's going to

strike," said one non-union classified employee. "Are those people going to get up at lunch and symbolically leave campus then come back?"

"Nobody's going to strike." Negotiations between the CSEA and administration will continue, with another report due to the Board at their June 10 meeting.

'Take me out to the ballgame,' but only with the comforts of home

By SANDY PIPER

Yeah, I'm a sports fan.

Kinda.

Not the kind that ventures out to the ball park for a favorite team, but one watches the action on T.V.

Even then, my set will only go on if the game is a biggie, just short of a Superbowl or a World Series.

Occasionally I find time to check things out during the season.

If I feel the urge, or if I have nothing better to do, I'll sit down and watch a few innings or quarters just to keep myself informed.

Friday night, I ventured beyond the family room to experience up front the atmosphere of a "live" sports event.

The scene, Dodger Stadium. The Pittsburgh Pirates were in town.

The atmosphere...well, let's just say I like the atmosphere of home better.

When the game is over at home, the house isn't trashed with everybody else's empty coke cups and peanut shells.

As for the game — what game? I stood half the night in lines for the restrooms and for food.

Just my luck that the ladies room sprung a leak the night of my very first Dodger blue game. With only three toilets in use, I was forced to put things on hold and wait out the long line.

Upon leaving the restrooms, I witnessed a grown man who couldn't make it just a couple more steps, and was happily relieving himself right there in the corner, right in front of me.

"Gosh mister, have you no modesty, dignity, bladder control?"

I said that to a friend, not to the guy.

At home, if it gets a little chilly, I can either curl up with a blanket or turn up the heat. I was unable to do either at the "real" thing.

I was looking forward to Tommy LaSorda throwing a fit, a baseball flying into my hand, the cheers of a crowd after a home run and other swell traditions.

But once again — my luck — it wasn't in the cards for any of those things to happen.

I don't know much about baseball to begin with, so this doesn't make it any easier.

When I saw a short guy in a uniform, I remarked, "Oh my gosh, he's so short!"

But later, to my embarrassment, I found out that he was only the bat boy.

How was I supposed to know? I was sitting in the Outfield Pavilion, the last row to be exact.

At least on T.V., I can tell who's who and what.

All in all, I enjoyed the long lines, the far-out seats, and even the temperature, which seemed arctic at times.

I was even starting to get used to large group of pesky little leaguers sitting in front of me who were more interested in finding their correct seats and eating peanuts than they were in the game.

I think I'll stick to watching the game mostly on T.V. After all, I really am something of a sports fan.

Kinda.

Bump removal prompts complaints

Cars have reportedly been clocked over 40 miles per hour on Falcon Way between Parking Lot C-9 and Studebaker after three speed bumps were removed.

The TALON MARKS has received several complaints from students on the now controversial removal of the speed bumps.

Officials said the original installation of the traffic slowers was designed to meet traffic flow patterns when cars were backed up on Studebaker.

However, the Traffic Committee decided that some of the bumps could now be safely removed. At first, only

one side of designated bumps was removed, but cars swerved — and sped — out around them.

Student Body President Fred Regan charged in a letter to TM that "Falcon Way" should be changed to "Falcon Speed Way."

"Apparently none of those who made the decision spends any time checking out just how fast our students are driving in the areas where they have removed the bumps," Regan said. "First it was the bumps in C-11

Vacation hits right where it counts: around waistline

By JUDY REJON

"Vacation — all I ever wanted...la la...laa..."

I'm glad it's vacation time again. With a little planning, we can avoid the ol' vacation time trap. But do we plan. Noooo.

Every year the same ol' story. You say that this year will be different — right before vacation springs up.

Before you know it, you've been re-introduced into the lives of your favorite soap characters.

Soaps are not all there is to summer life. There is life beyond Pine Valley, Lanview and Port Charles.

There is a dilemma we find ourselves facing each summer. There's that all too obvious baggage known as FAT.

I know...so maybe I should have dieted this past winter, but who thinks about such things when there are such pressing items as school and work.

Believe me, there is life past size seven, or so they tell me.

This free time is usually the time to throw a party.

Chances are that there are others who didn't plan out their free time and were also too busy this spring to deal with their extra wintertime poundage they might have added.

They too are looking for something to do, besides re-organizing their underwear drawer and washing their cars for the hundredth time.

Though the best place to be during vacation is away, Hawaii sounds good.

Picture yourself lying on the beach, being served tropical drinks in coconut shells with an umbrella and fruit slices, with a luscious tanned body.

Realistically though, as college students the best we might expect to do is a sour journey to San Diego or Santa Barbara or even Las Vegas all within driving distance and most within pocketbook reasonableness.

Don't worry too much about not having planned out all your free time. You're in good company.

Remember there's always next year.

Senate...

SENATE / From Page 1

and VICA for their outstanding contributions to the Cerritos Community College District and the ASCC.

A bill amending the ASCC Judicial Code to limit court members to maximum of four absences per semester was passed.

A bill was also passed to amend the Government Organizations Code to limit executive Cabinet members to maximum of four absences per semester.

Parking Lot, which created a small speedway, and now Falcon Way.

"I'm a witness, but don't just take my word for it," Regan said, "spend some time observing Falcon Way between 4 p.m. and 4:30 p.m."

Regan suggested that campus security officers can now spend their time writing speeding tickets "instead of looking over our parking lots to stop car theft or those who would hurt female students."

DeLeon graces Montage

By DWAYNE KING
TM Staff Writer

The colorful cover of the Cerritos College Fall 1985 Schedule was designed and created by Professor Manuel Edward DeLeon who has been a full-time member of the Art Department here for the past 20 years.

Professor DeLeon was asked to do the work for the catalogue by Dr. Adolph Johnson, Dean of Academic Affairs, who in DeLeon's words "deserves all the credit."

The montage, as it is called, features the faces of most of the faculty members in the Fine Arts Department which the artist reproduced on an illustration board using black and white photographs for reference.

Done in water color, acrylic, and oil, the original composite drawing is 24 inches by 36 inches and took an estimated 60 hours of intense work over a two and a half week period.

Professor DeLeon said that the picture is drawn tightly together by a strong musical theme which broadens to encompass literature and the other arts taught here at Cerritos.

Also included inside the schedule is an article entitled "Why the Arts?" by Professor Philip Westin, Chairman of the Music Department.

Professor Westin's article explains that art is unique to humans and makes up and encompasses all that we do in our world.

According to Dr. Johnson, the last few issues of the schedule have similarly featured various departments and divisions here at the College.

"We're trying to make the catalogue attractive and informative," said the Dean, "we want students to read it."

Professor DeLeon's work will be displayed in the faculty art show later this summer.

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Frosh is new track sensation

Hurdler attempts to break six-year old school record

By JOHN VAN GASTON
TM Sports Editor

No one said life would be easy. We will be dealt with obstacles that we must overcome to live happy, healthy lives.

Mike Valenzuela is excellent at jumping over life's obstacles. But to Valenzuela, these are hurdles.

You see, Mike Valenzuela is Cerritos College's premier 400 meter intermediate hurdler.

Just a freshman out of St. Paul, Valenzuela is already within reach of the school record in the 400.

The school record of 52.6 is held by both Tony Amezcus and Rod Lewis, who both set it in 1979.

Valenzuela's best time of 53.2 ranks him third, and he predicts that he should break it next year.

"That is my number one goal," said Valenzuela.

Valenzuela is already considered to be one of the top five hurdlers in

Southern California.

After a successful career at St. Paul, where he also started at running back and defensive back for four years on the football team, Valenzuela turned down the opportunity to attend a four-year college.

"I wanted to go to a JC because I didn't want to attend a major college until I had my mind made up on the academic aspect of college," said Valenzuela.

Track coach Dave Kamanski made up his mind early, when he suggested to Valenzuela that he join the cross country team to get in shape.

"I felt that from the start we had an excellent athlete in Mike, so I didn't want to take any chances with him," said Kamanski.

"He surprised a lot of people with his distance running, too."

In high school, there is no 400 meters, just 300 meters, and Kamanski knew that the step pattern would be tough for him, which

explains the reasoning.

In Valenzuela's junior year, he finished fifth in the CIF Finals in the open 400 meter run.

He followed that up by being the top 400 meter hurdler and open 400 meter runner in the Angelus League.

Valenzuela finished fourth in the open 400 in the CIF Finals that year.

After Cerritos, Valenzuela hopes to attend UCLA, majoring in economics.

"I hope someday to get into corporate law or teach Shakespearean literature," said Valenzuela.

If he were to do so, it would have to be shared with his desire to try out for the 1988 Olympics.

"That has been a dream of mine since I was little," said Valenzuela. "I didn't really take it seriously until my senior year."

If anyone can overcome these hurdles, Mike Valenzuela is the perfect man for the job.



TM Photo by DAVE GIGLIO

Tracksters encounter a bug in their system: a flu bug

By JOHN VAN GASTON
TM Sports Editor

This past Friday, some six members of the Cerritos track team went up against the toughest competition in Southern California, when they competed in the So. Cal Finals at Bakersfield.

The squads best bet to advance, Mike Valenzuela in the 400 intermediate hurdles, failed to qualify, running turning in a time of 53.8, which put him in eighth.

Valenzuela spent the better part of the week at home sick with the flu, which stripped him of his strength.

Valenzuela was also a part of the mile relay team, which had three of its members come down with the flu during the week.

The team of Stan Merriwether, Anthony McNeil, Valenzuela and Ben Crouch ran a 3:19, which didn't even place them near the top.

Coach Dave Kamanski was pleased with his team's performance, but also added, "it's really a disappointment to have these guys go this far and see them get sick and unable to perform up to their capabilities."

"It was also a disappointment losing a lot of people to football scholarships," added Kamanski.

The women's participants didn't fare too well either, with javelin

thrower Ellie Itkoff and shot putter Becky Sorenson unable to qualify in their attempt to move on to the State Finals.

"Both of the girls were under a lot of pressure," Kamanski said.

Itkoff's throw of 118 feet was some 13 feet off her best throw, as she placed ninth.

Sorenson finished in 10th, with a put of 37 feet nine inches.

Kamanski felt that, "both of them would have made the State Meet, had they thrown their best mark of the season."

The women's team had been represented well in the past three years, so this result must have been frustrating to Kamanski.

"I have always said that you shouldn't dwell on what has already happened, but try to improve on your weaknesses each year."

"We will have a good squad next year because we will have a lot of sophomores to lead us," Kamanski said.

"Competing in the JC's is very tough and you need the leadership of the sophomores to go far in track."

"So far, recruiting is up from last year, and the cross country is looking good, which makes me very optimistic about next year," Kamanski said.

Falcons answer critics questions

Regional play-offs next for Birds

By TERRY SPENCER
TM Production Coordinator

Consistency. Some say that it's the mark of a champion.

When the Cerritos College baseball team opened its season back in February the coaching staff and other observers knew that the squad had an abundance of talent.

The two questions that needed to be answered were:

1. Would the team avoid the slumps that had plagued the previous year's team and play with the consistency necessary to excel in the tough South Coast Conference?

2. Could they avoid injuries to their frontline players, which would force them to use a relatively inexperienced bench.

A 20-2 record as they cruised to the conference championship — earning them the #1 ranking in the state — attests to the overall consistency of the Falcon's play.

And only shortstop Ever Magallanes, who missed one game in March due to a twisted ankle, has suffered an injury that required recuperation time.

Cerritos suffered a slight letdown after clinching the conference title,

dropping a 7-4 decision to Rancho Santiago (formerly Santa Ana College) last Tuesday in 10 innings.

There's nothing wrong with any team, however, that Compton College can't cure.

The Tartars are 1-20 in the conference, Cerritos having defeated them 30-0 earlier in the year.

The Falcons found Compton's hospitality most welcome and went home with a 13-0 win last Thursday.

The Birds capped the week by posting a 7-2 triumph over Mt. SAC.

The Falcons will close down their regular season by traveling to Orange Coast for a 2:30 p.m. game Thursday and hosting Cypress, Saturday at 12:30.

The Falcons will then attempt to qualify for the state tournament in Fresno by hosting Citrus in a best two-out-of-three series May 25 and 26.

The series will open with a noon doubleheader on Saturday, with Al

Osuna and John Rodriguez going to the mound for the Falcons.

If a third game is needed, the teams will return for a noon game on Sunday, with either John Agundez or Kurt Hoffman getting the call for Cerritos.

Citrus has been ranked #2 in Southern California behind the Falcons most of the season.

"They are a very balanced offensive team," said Cerritos Head Coach George Horton, "with two or three good pitchers, one of whom is exceptional."

"They handled their conference pretty easily, so I don't know if they've been tested," Horton added, "but I expect it to be a good two-out-of-three series."

The turning point in the Falcons' season may have been a pummeling at the hands of College of the Canyons in the season's second game.

Ranked #2 in the Southland behind defending state champion Harbor at the time, the Falcons were com-

ing off a season opening 7-0 win over L.A. Valley.

But Canyons battered Cerritos 14-7 to bring a little uncertainty back to the Falcons' lives.

"If it had only been 8-7 or something, the guys might have just thought it was a fluke," said Horton, "but we got beat pretty soundly. We've got a bunch of guys who don't like lose and this brought us back to earth."

"We knew we could get beat."

Horton also felt that the team's character showed following an early conference loss to Golden West.

"Things could have gone either way after that game. We could have started pressing, but we didn't," Horton said.

He pointed out that his team also got some help from the other schools in the conference.

"We handled our end of it," said Horton, referring to their 20-2 league record, "and everybody else knocked off everyone else, and we just kept getting more and more games ahead."

SPRING SEMESTER 1985

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

ALL EXAMS SHALL BE GIVEN ON DAY AND HOUR SHOWN ON SCHEDULE

LOCATION: Examinations will be conducted in the same room used for the regular class meeting. (Exception: physical education activity classes will be scheduled in the Gymnasium.)

DAY CLASSES DATES: Final examinations for all day classes (7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.) will be held according to this schedule. On the chart below find the appropriate square which identifies the day and time for your class during the regular semester. From this you can determine the date and the two-hour time block for your final exam.

EXTENDED DAY CLASSES DATES: (5 p.m. and after) will have a two-hour session for final examinations as indicated on this schedule and will start at regularly scheduled class time. No extended day classes or examinations will be scheduled for Tuesday, May 28.

EXCEPTIONS: Classes meeting for one hour at 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday will meet 6-8 p.m. on scheduled day.

Classes meeting 7:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday will meet 8-10 p.m. on scheduled day.

LAST DAY OR EVENING FOR CLASSROOM INSTRUCTION IS SATURDAY, MAY 18.

SATURDAY CLASSES: Saturday classes will hold a two-hour final examination on May 25, beginning at the regular class starting time. Students should note that Monday, May 27 is a legal holiday. Consequently, some courses that normally meet on Mondays will have final exams given on Tuesday, May 28. Please check your final exam schedule carefully.

EXAM TIME	May 20 MONDAY	May 21 TUESDAY	May 22 WEDNESDAY	May 23 THURSDAY	May 24 FRIDAY	May 25 SATURDAY
8 AM TO 10 AM	7:00 M 7:00 MT 7:00 MW 7:00 MTW 7:30 MTWTH 8:00 MTWTH	7:00 T 7:00 TW 7:00 TTH 7:00 T 7:00 Daily 8:00 T	7:00 MWF 8:00 W 8:00 MW 8:00 Daily 8:30 Daily	7:00 THF 8:00 TH 8:00 TTH 8:30 TTH	8:00 F 8:00 WF 8:00 MWF 8:00 TWTF	8:00 M 8:00 MTWTh 8:30 M
10 AM TO 12 NOON	10:00 M 10:00 MW 10:00 MWF 10:00 Daily	9:00 T 9:00 TTH 9:30 TTH	9:00 W 9:00 MWF 10:00 W 10:00 WF	9:00 Th 9:00 Daily 10:00 Th 10:00 TTH	9:00 F 9:00 WF 10:00 F 10:00 TWTF	9:00 M 9:00 MW 9:00 MTW
12 NOON TO 2 PM	11:00 M 11:00 MW 11:30 MW 12:00 M 12:00 MW	12:00 T 12:00 Daily 12:15 T	11:00 W 11:00 WF 11:00 MWF 12:00 W	12:00 Th 12:00 TTH 12:00 MTWTh	11:00 F 12:00 F 12:00 WF 12:30 F	12:00 MWF 12:30 MW
2 PM TO 4 PM	1:00 M 1:00 MWF 2:00 M 2:00 MW 2:00 MTWTh	1:00 T 1:00 TTH 1:00 MTWTh 1:30 TTH 2:00 T	1:00 W 1:15 W 1:30 W 2:00 W	1:00 Th 1:15 Th 1:30 Th 2:00 TTH	1:00 F 1:00 Daily 1:30 F 2:00 MWF	1:00 MW 1:30 MW
4 PM TO 6 PM	3:00 M 3:00 MW 3:30 MW 4:00 M	3:00 T 3:00 TTH 3:30 TTH 4:00 T	3:00 W 4:00 W 4:00 MWF 4:00 MTWTh	3:00 Th 4:00 Th 4:00 TTH 4:00 TTH	3:00 Daily 4:00 Daily 4:30 F	4:00 MW 4:30 MW
6 PM TO 7 PM	5:00 M 5:30 M 5:30 MWF 5:30 WF	5:00 T 5:30 T 5:30 TTH	5:00 W 5:30 W 5:00 MWF 5:30 WF 5:30 W	5:00 MTh 5:00 TTH 5:00 Th 5:00 TTH	5:00 F 5:00 TF 5:30 WF	
EXTENDED DAY EXAMS	M only MT MW MTWTh MTWTh	T only TW TTH TF	W only WTh WF	Th only ThF	F only MWF MF	

SPECIAL SITUATIONS

- Classes which regularly meet for a double period on one day and a single period another day (e.g. 8-10 T, 9 Th) will take the final examination scheduled for that hour on which the class meets both days — in the above example at 9 TTh.
- Classes scheduled in a block on a single day (e.g. 9-12 T or 12-4 F) will take the final examination scheduled for the first hour on which the class meets (for example, 9 T for the 9-12 T class and 12-2 for the 12-4 class).
- Students taking TV courses will be notified by mail of the time, date and location for the final.
- Students who, because of personal illness, are unable to take examinations as scheduled must make individual arrangements with the instructors involved.

CASH IN AT Holidays

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Editorials

Nobody's Perfect

Hey you, Coach Mazzotta...why don't you have your football team do 30 running and 30 passing plays each game.

While we're at it, you folks over at Forensics should do an equal number of humorous and serious speeches next year.

Cosmetology — just as many waves as perms. Auto — no more Fords than GMs, you hear.

Pretty stupid, right?

Nobody would think of saying that in order for these programs to receive their student body funding that they would have to follow such foolish guidelines.

The faculty and student leaders of those programs should have the right to establish their curriculum and content.

Then why would ASCC Vice-president Ben Pendleton feel that the student government should be able to dictate to the Journalism Department what the content of the **Talon Marks** should be?

Pendleton felt that we are somehow slighting the Technology Department by giving more ink to the sports teams than to them.

While pointing out that most newspapers devote considerable space to sports coverage, it should also be noted that sports also gets more space than the English, History, Food Services, and Ornamental Horticulture Departments.

Not to mention Journalism.

Pendleton's failed bill not only violated the principle of a reasonably and responsibly government-free press, it was just plain...well...uhhh — well, dumb.

Dreaded Finals

Guess what's on next week's schedule?

We have been advised, by those who know, to take the time to study assigned material.

Throughout the semester, professors have been drilling us. Call it a "glorified" hell week. We're talking dread — as in finals.

And now, the time has come when we must prove that we were actually listening, and not sleeping in class.

When the semester began, some may have taken these "drills" lightly, with not too much emphasis on insignificant studies.

Now, with but days — gasp — remaining, we "finally" realize that what we shrugged off as being trivial was really quite important in college career circles.

It takes good grades to make it to that four-year promised land.

Are we ready to endure all-night sessions of black coffee and "Late Night with David Letterman" while trying to overcome 18 weeks of "trivial" pursuit?

Next week — finals!

After that...?

CommonTerry

Hail to thee and a fond farewell, Cerritos

By TERRY SPENCER

Hail Alma Mater...

I had been coming to Cerritos off and on for six years before I even knew we had an Alma Mater.

I'd started in 1977 as a Business Administration Major. With a Rasputin-like beard and the fashion consciousness of an unkempt bag lady, it's doubtful that I was ever in IBM's plans. But that's where the money is, or so they said.

I've yet to meet an 18 year-old who wasn't materialistic.

I was. I stopped coming full-time after only one semester. My individual talent and brains would conquer the world.

I returned full-time as an adult of 23, tired of being every boss' whipping boy.

After a short interlude as a poli-sci major, I arrived on journalism's doorstep.

Writers don't get rich, but they don't have to shave their beards.

Your sons and daughters...

Some of the best friendships that I have had since coming to Cerritos have been with different women I have met.

Nothing sexual, just honest, caring relationships.

I had girls as just friends before, but I was just a boy and they were just girls.

There was always this sexual tension right below the surface.

To me and my friends, women were something you dated — they could never be buddies the way another guy could.

I don't think that way anymore. Maybe I've finally grown up.

Sing of the school we love so well...

I'd always thought of Cerritos like I do my dentist — He's a nice guy, but I don't go out of my way to visit him.

I was a typical commuting student. I came, I saw, and when class was over I left.

But then I got involved in a few activities and I learned something — the school is made up of two sections — the buildings and the people.

The buildings are empty, sterile, and ugly.

The people are intelligent, vibrant, and beautiful.

Loyal and faithful, truthful, courageous...

I saw these virtues everyday.

They are not only found in extraordinary circumstances.

They are in the small things that people do for each other.

It's usually just letting somebody know that you care.

These are the truths we learned beneath thy wings...

TALON MARKS

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KLASSY KILLIAN

Outgoing Thespian hits Cerritos with star quality

By STELLA AGUILAR
TM Staff Writer

One of the most versatile actors on the Cerritos College stage in recent years is 19 year old Pat Killian.

His talents range from working with technical details to portraying main characters.

Killian's parents have encouraged him through the years to do what is right for him.

"Experience every aspect of what you decide to do," his father once told him, "You have to experience the whole part of it to see if you really like it."

Born in Santa Maria, he later moved to Germany at the age of eight with his parents and two sisters.

There, they spent six years living on an armed forces base.

Once again, they moved back to the States this time, settling in Tacoma, Washington, where Killian went to high school.

He participated in the school's productions of *South Pacific*, *Oklahoma*, and *The Philadelphia Story*.

Now back in California, he is putting the advice of his father into practice on the plays he has been involved with.

Besides working behind the scenes in *Alice in Wonderland* and playing Caliban in *The Tempest*, he was a storyteller in *Under Milkwood*.

"It was a lesson in communication," he stated, "it was good practice in using voice and facial expressions."

VanStand View

Good vs. bad: Does it matter when it comes to hype

JOHN VAN GASTON

Remember when you were young, and you used to watch pro wrestling on T.V.?

It was fun imitating the wrestlers, pretending you were one of them. It was the good vs. bad.

Well, it hasn't changed, except for the fact that it is becoming one of the most popular 'sporting' activities of the 80's.

Killian has also performed in humorous roles such as Woof, a spaced out hippie in *Hair*.

"I got to wear a \$1,500 wig which was made out of real hair. It belonged to a Hollywood make-up artist who also helped me to put it on."

In addition to acting in *Hair*, he also achieved his singing debut.

It wasn't only the acting in *Hair* that appealed to Killian, but also the opportunity he had to go out and mingle with the audience.

More recently, he portrayed Caliban, a beast-like islander in *The Tempest*.

He described his character as being "very innocent." "His bark is worse than his bite."

Regarding humor, Killian says, "It's hard work, but fun. I receive gratification by making people laugh."

A memorable moment for Killian is when a girl asked him for a kiss on *Hair*'s opening night.

With his arm around the lucky girl, he made a sweeping bow which earned him a magnificent kiss. Shocked, surprised, and happy, he thanked her.

Killian's future goals include attending UCLA's Fine Arts Theater and receiving his master's degree in acting.

His ambition is to become involved in Broadway productions and motion pictures.

In the meantime, Killian is rapidly achieving success and recognition here on the stage at Cerritos College.



TM Photo by DAVE GIGLIO

In fact, recently, in New York, good guys Hulk Hogan and Mr. T (so long A-Team?) went up against bad

guys Paul (Mr. Wonderful) Orndorf and Roddy Piper (boof) in one of the most spectacularly hyped-up events of the decade.

The fans were even 'blessed' to have such celebrities as Liberace, who was the time keeper and Muhammad Ali as the referee.

The spectacle was shown at jam-packed arenas throughout the country on wide movie screens.

When the dust had cleared, justice had prevailed with Hogan and Mr. T coming up victorious to the delight of crowds everywhere.

Isn't it comforting to know that the good guys always prevail in the end?

Well, for one individual, Bob Backlund to be specific, being good was bad.

You see, World Wrestling Federation promoter Vince McMahon told Backlund to get a little dirty, and go break some rules.

But Backlund, who is a by-the-book man, refused to do so.

Solution: Get rid of Bob Backlund.

What is this world coming to when a wrestler is considered too clean?

The fans are a lot tougher to please, they want more colorful characters; dirtier to be exact.

They want to see bad guys, such as Kamala The Ugandan Giant, who claims to be from Africa; Nikolai Volkov, a Russian who, before he wrestles, sings the Russian National Anthem.

They also love to hate Brutus Beefcake, a large bulk of a man, and Big

John Stud, who is anything but what his name implies.

One name that should be familiar to most people is Andre the Giant, who claims to still have never lost a match.

The reason Andre (we're real close) has never lost a match, is because the man is seven foot two and weighs 390 pounds.

He has even wrestled two men at one time.

I remember one time I was watching wrestling, and Andre was put in the ring against Gorman and Goliath (yes, they are two individual people).

Andre was in trouble, and miraculously, he lifted up both simultaneously and body-slammed them to the ground.

I was so proud to be a fan.

THE CASTING OF THOUSANDS

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