

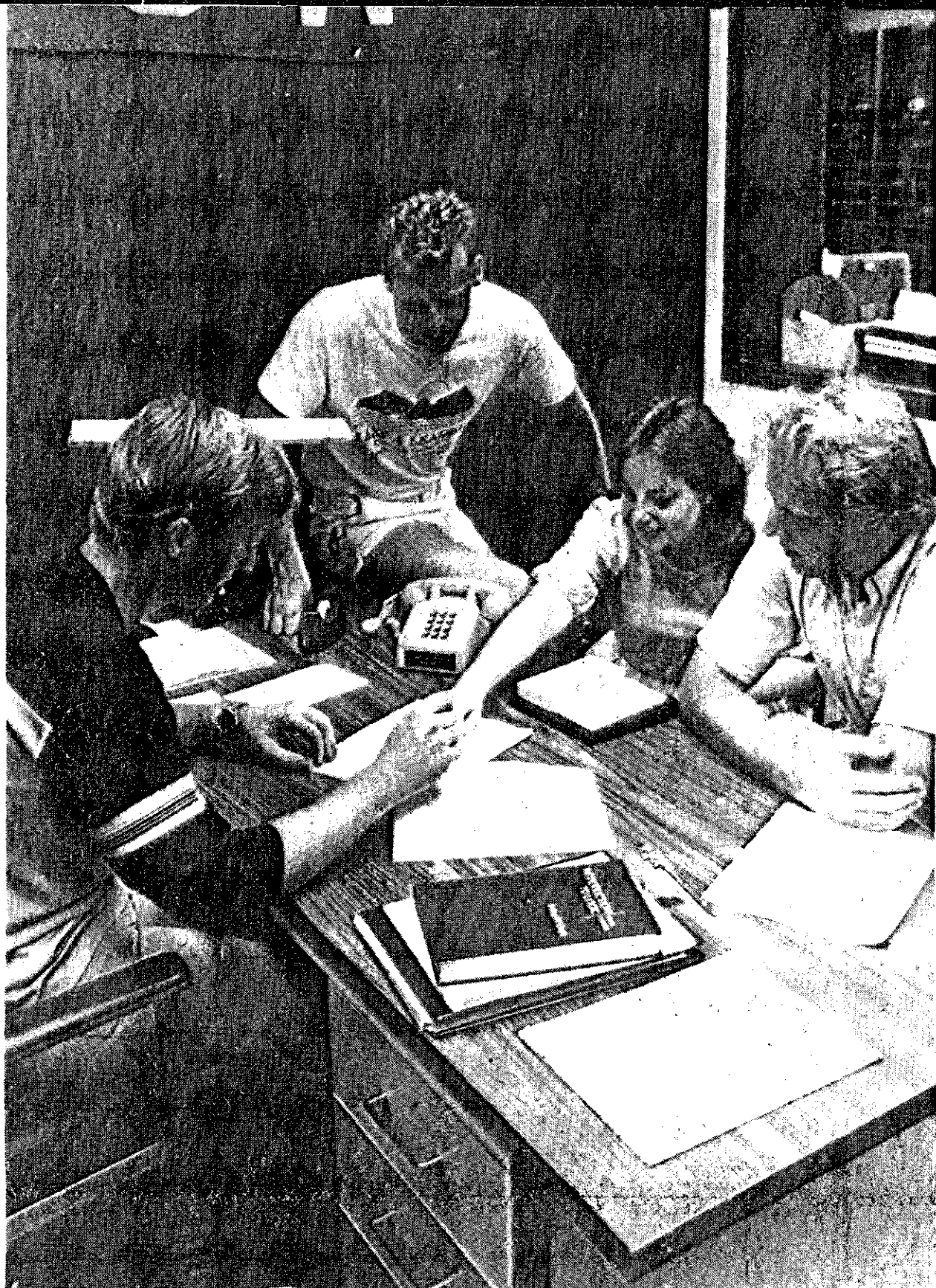


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Government caucus. Newly elected Senators Don Trapp, Helen Jakob, and David Mittleman discuss agenda for today's meeting with ASCC Vice-president Ben Pendleton.

Fall Senate opens for business today

31 winners to be seated; VICA reigns

By TERRY SPENCER
TM Editor-in-Chief

Some thirty-one ASCC Senators will be seated at the first meeting of the term today at 2 p.m. in BK 112.

Athletics and the Vocational Education (VICA)/Cosmetology blocs each captured the maximum 10 seats in the senate election, which concluded Wednesday.

Kameron Johnson and John Mandeville tied for the final seat with 102 votes. That tie will be broken by a senate vote today.

Incumbent Lillette Cubas of VICA/Cosmetology finished first with 268 votes to out-distance running mate Fernando Hernandez who tallied 262 votes.

Cubas was the unsuccessful Vice-presidential candidate on Presidential candidate David Mittleman's ticket.

Mittleman was also returned to the senate, along with fellow incumbents Don Trapp and Steve Lueke.

The VICA/Cosmo coalition included 10 of the top 12 vote-getters, with only fifth place Independent Hector Monserrate and Latter-Day Saints Student Association (LDSSA) member Mittleman, who finished tenth, breaking up a possible second straight sweep for Vocational Education.

VICA/Cosmetology captured the top 10 seats in last spring's Senate election.

ASCC President and Vice-president, Fred Regan and Ben Pendleton, were also sponsored by VICA in their successful election bid last spring.

The results were a bitter disappointment for the LDSSA, which elected only five of its 10 candidates.

The one-time political juggernaut, which elected several presidents and senators throughout the late 70's and early 80's, has failed in its last two presidential bids, and while electing its complete slate in both of last year's senatorial campaigns, did so by ever decreasing margins.

"I think it's an attitude of apathy on some people who ran," said Mittleman.

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Election Results

Lillette Cubas.....	268	Elizabeth Font.....	130
VICA/Cosmetology		LDSSA	
Fernando Hernandez.....	262	Don Trapp.....	128
VICA/Cosmetology		Athletics	
Suzzy Johnson.....	258	Kathleen Sutton.....	127
VICA/Cosmetology		Circle K	
Hope Perez.....	246	Helen Jakob.....	125
VICA/Cosmetology		Circle K	
Hector Monserrate.....	240	Jeff Miller.....	123
Independent		Athletics	
Mark Schaffer.....	237	Craig Robles.....	123
VICA/Cosmetology		Athletics	
Mike Plaza.....	234	Frank Martinez.....	117
VICA/Cosmetology		Independent	
Chelley Squires.....	231	Donna Sabla.....	116
VICA/Cosmetology		Athletics	
Thom Evanson.....	228	Darria Morgan.....	112
VICA/Cosmetology		Athletics	
David Mittleman.....	222	Derek Spence.....	111
LDSSA		LDSSA	
Greg Tiller.....	218	Tim Hendrich.....	110
VICA/Cosmetology		Athletics	
Anthony Chisum.....	214	Richard Brunner.....	109
VICA/Cosmetology		Athletics	
Susan Tierhimer.....	180	Erik Fardene.....	107
Independent		Athletics	
Robbie Diaz.....	148	Barbara Medias.....	103
Athletics		Independent	
Jeff Mitchell-Craft.....	145	Kameron Johnson.....	102
Circle K		LDSSA	
Steve Lueke.....	138	John Mandeville.....	102
Athletics		Athletics	

Queenly body forms needed to keep 'America the Beautiful'

By CONNIE SAGER
TM Staff Writer

Preparations for Homecoming are well underway with the selection of "America the Beautiful" as its theme.

Marking the beginning of the festivities will be the introduction of all Queen candidates on Oct. 9 in the Student Center.

Voting for the Homecoming Court will be held on Oct. 9 and 10 with the court announcement to be made on Oct. 11.

Traditional Homecoming activities include a Box Lunch Auction on Oct. 16 and a Mock Rally on Oct. 18 in the Student Center. A night activity is scheduled on Oct. 25 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Homecoming day is scheduled for Oct. 27, wrapping things up with a game against Pasadena and a dance.

Queen candidates may be sponsored by one organization only, in order to encourage participation, although alliances may be formed after the court has been announced.

All Queen hopefuls must submit their applications to the Student Activities office by Sept. 28. The deadline for float applications is Oct. 12.

Store 'loss' a matter of bookkeeping

By JENNIFER KNOX
TM Features Editor

The bookstore is alive and well despite a \$36,000 loss during fiscal 83-84. Bookstore Manager Alan Beaulieu and Business Manager Dr. Walter Magnuson are confident that the loss will be offset in fiscal 84-85.

"Due to the new schedule, summer session was not included in fiscal 83-84," said Beaulieu. "This is the major reason that percentages were down, as about \$150,000 was lost to the next fiscal year."

Magnuson explained that books for summer are purchased by June 30 and most are sold by June 30, being as the Summer Session usually begins in mid-June. This year, Summer Session began July 1st, so any sales were recorded in the next fiscal year, 84-85.

"Income statements don't take in the prior year," explained Beaulieu. "We were \$130,000 ahead in fiscal 82-83, so we are still \$93,000 ahead as of now. Of course, the idea is not to live on past gains, and our loss during 83-84 will be offset by our July figures."

The Administrative Council may plan the next summer session earlier, doing away with the problem of summer sales showing only in the preceding fiscal year.

"We have approximately \$2 million in sales each year," said Magnuson. "So a \$36,000 loss is not as huge as it seems."

"We knew what was going to happen, and we will have the extra profit in fiscal 84-85."

Times article provokes wrath among officials

By SARAH HILL
TM News Editor

Cerritos and other community college officials have been sharply critical of a recent L.A. Times article headlined, "Community Colleges: to What End?"

The article claimed that Community Colleges have a low transfer rate and a high drop-out rate.

The general tenor of the article was construed to challenge the viability of the two-year colleges.

"The figures were misleading because the total included the whole enrollment. We have a lot of people

who are here to take vocational courses," stated Dr. Wilford Michael, President/Supintendent of Cerritos College.

The figures used in the Times article were from a 1981 and 1983 report of transfers, which included the total enrollment.

Michael said, "The transfer figures taken from a 1981 report included only first-time enrollees and did not reflect continuing students from community colleges."

The current total fall enrollment as of Sept. 18, 1984 at Cerritos is 18,553. That total includes freshman,

new students, continuing, re-admit, and transfer re-admit students.

The number of registered transfers is approximately 1,527. Statistics show that in 1983, the UC and Cal State systems received a total of 550 transfer students from Cerritos College. That is almost half of the transfer total, which is a "pretty good number," according to Michael.

Although enrollment is down 7.5% compared to last year, Michael hopes the intrasession will bring in more students.

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Popular romance writers converge in campus workshop

By GINA MONACO
TM Staff Writer

A Romance Writers Workshop on the hottest writing field today will be held Saturday, Sept. 29, from 8:30 to 3:30 in Health Science Room 102 on the Cerritos College campus.

The workshop is titled "For Love and Money," and can be attended for \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Orange County Chapter of the Romance Writer's of America and Cerritos College Community Services.

Seven professional writers will participate in the workshop. Among them are Lisa Boyes, an associate editor with Harlequin, who will discuss the techniques of how to make a romance novel marketable.

Another topic of discussion, headed by Sue Gross, will teach how to create unique and dynamic charac-

terizations. Gross writes for Fawcett Publishers, Jove, and Silhouette.

The speaker for "Self-Critique and Avoiding Lazy Writing" will be agent Dan Hartman. Hartman represents romance writers as clients and works with them to polish their talents.

"The Logic of Plot and Structure" will be taught by Pat Kubis who also holds a Ph.D. in comparative literature from the University of California at Riverside.

Another speaker will be Elder Minger, an author for Harlequin. Her topic for the seminar will be "Dialogue and Point of View."

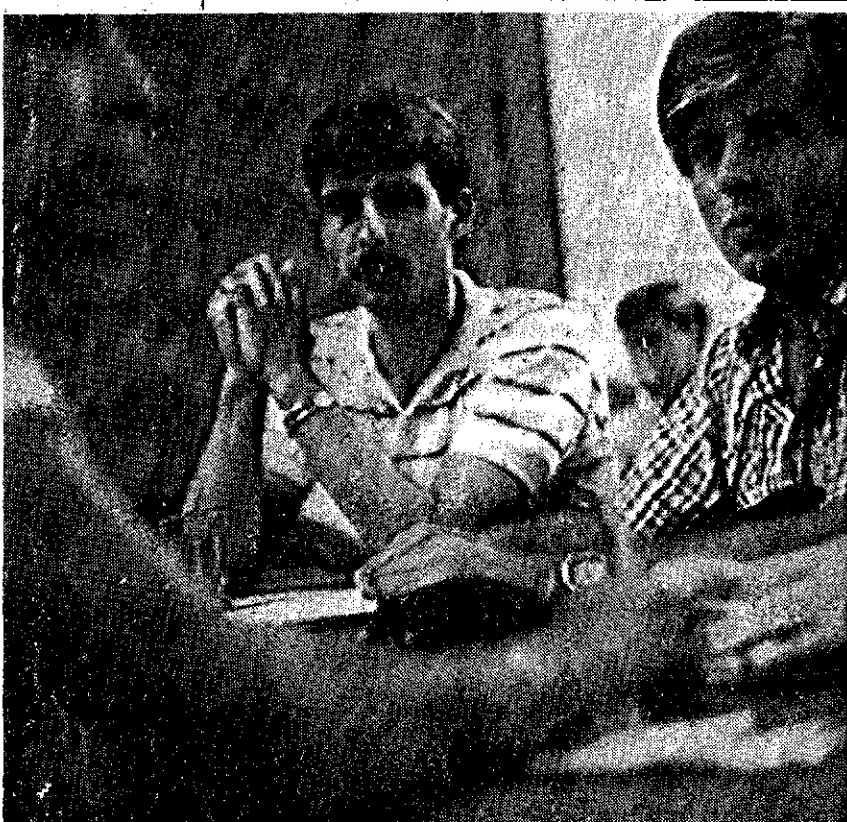
Another writer for Harlequin is Maralys Will. Will will be discussing the common mistakes that writers make.

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Leaders in session

Cerritos College students Amy Skibel, Greg Mallonee, and Eric Ruben, concentrate during seminar at recent Fall Leadership conference in Oxnard.

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Columnist Brian Heyman lets out the anguish of all of us at his first college essay test.

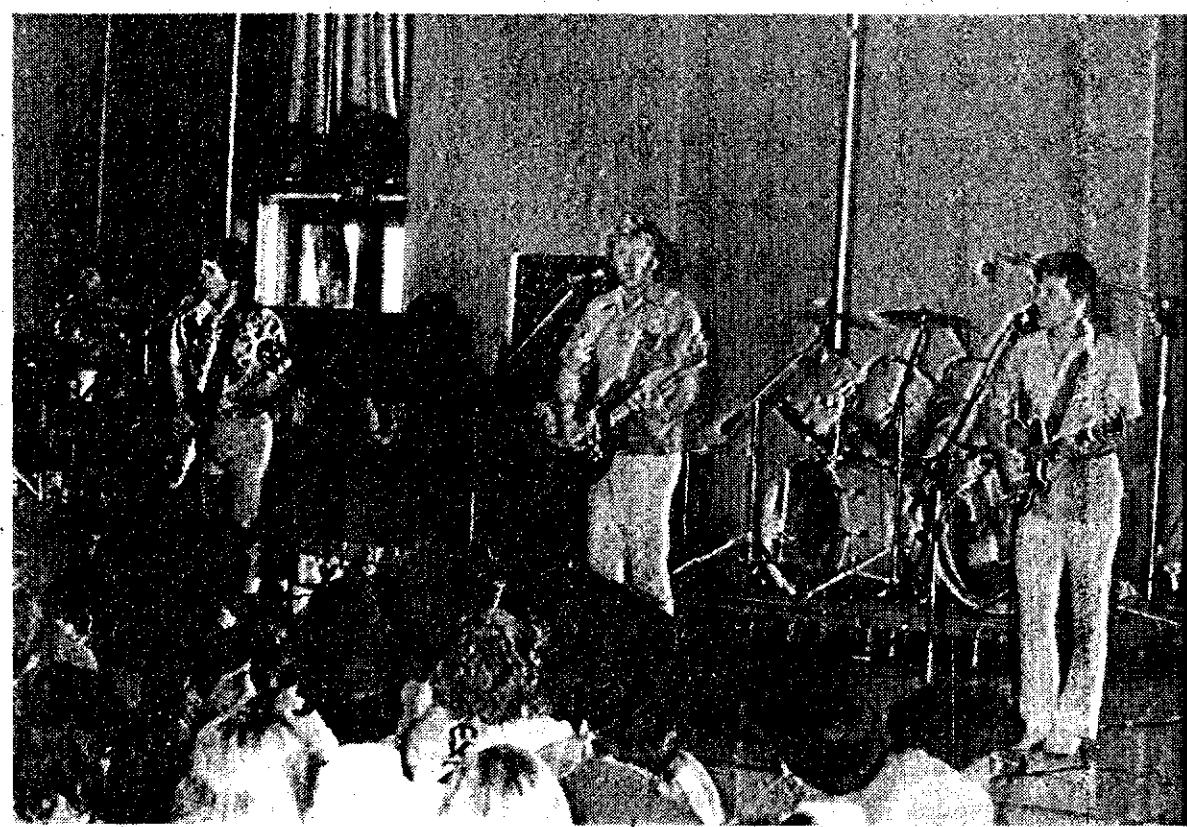
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Papa did open noon concerts

Sandra Wehmeyer of Lambda Phi Sigma uses improvised mike in spirit of Papa Do Run Run performance during opening noon concert yesterday in Student Center.



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Senators seated

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"But we really didn't do that badly. We usually don't elect our entire slate."

Commenting on the wide disparity between his finish and that of his running mates, Mittleman said that it proves that blocs are not single minded entities whose members sole support comes from that particular club.

"I really didn't campaign, but I busted my butt serving the students last semester."

"People wanted me back." Circle K was the only other group to garner seats, picking up three.

Music awards available

By STACY SCOTT
TM Staff Writer

Some \$15,000 will be awarded to student composers at the 33rd annual BMI Concert Music Administration Competition.

The 1984-85 competition is open to students who are citizens or "permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere."

Prizes will vary from \$500 to \$2,500 awarded by a final judging panel.

Official rules and entry blanks for the competition are available from: James G. Roy, Jr., Director of BMI

Awards to Student Composers
320 West 57th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019
Deadline for entry is Feb. 15, 1985.

Monthly Co-Rec night gets off to good start

By STELLA AGULIAR
TM Staff Writer

Co-Rec night Sept. 16 at the Cerritos gym saw several groups with participating teams, including, Delta Phi Omega, ACJA/LAE, Chinese Culture Club, Upsilon Omicron, Phi Kappa Zeta, Delta Phi Lambda, Philippino Club and Water (Phi) Polo.

Teams challenged each other in volleyball and basketball. Points were given out to each of the participants.

Upsilon Omicron were big win-

ners in co-ed volleyball, winning three games and losing none. The Chinese Culture Club won three games and lost two and AJCA/LAE won two and lost one game.

The winners in women's volleyball were Phi Kappa Zeta, winning two and losing none, while Delta Phi Lambda won one and lost one game.

The three-man basketball winners were Water (Phi) Polo who won four and lost one, the Philippino Club who won three and lost one and Upsilon Omicron with two wins and one loss.

RTD offers discount card

By RENEE PANTING
TM Staff Writer

RTD's new College/Vocational Identification card will be available starting Sept. 25.

The card can be used to pay a cash discount fare of .20¢ or as a monthly pass.

A student monthly pass stamp sells for \$4 and provides the holder unlimited riding aboard all RTD's.

The ID card will be effective Oct. 1 through next April 30. It is available to students enrolled at least three

months at a state-accredited school of learning in Los Angeles County.

Applicants may apply for an ID card anytime during the current school enrollment period for a \$1 non-refundable fee.

The application must be accompanied by proof of class enrollment, and a 1x1 1/4" photograph.

Applications must be submitted in person at a RTD Customer Service center, located locally in Torrance at the Del Amo Shopping Center.

Board proposes study into test uniformity

By MARK TODD
TM Campus Editor

A study into the feasibility of having some form of standardized department test for classes at Cerritos College is the task being proposed by the Board of Trustees.

Faculty from the different divisions were asked to set up a committee to perform the study.

Departmentalized tests are present at Cerritos College, but on a limited scale. For example, English 50.1 has a department test the student has to pass before receiving credit for the course. Cosmetology also has an exam.

Drop deadlines set

By YOUNG CHUN
TM Staff Writer

The withdrawal deadlines for drops initiated by students or instructors are Nov. 21 for the fall semester full session, Oct. 4 for the 1st 9-week session and Dec. 6 for the 2nd 9-week session.

A drop fee of \$10 per course with a maximum of \$20 will be charged to the students submitting a change of program form to the Admissions Office clerk.

In addition, credit by examination is also available in a few classes for students who feel qualified to receive credit for a class without sitting through formal class sessions.

Vice President of Instructional

Services Olive Scott has mixed feelings about using standardized tests. "I see an advantage in that it will show some evidence that the material was covered, but that instructors may tend to teach to the test, curtailing creativity."

Board member Richard Goul feels that it will "insure the integrity of the grading system." Although he further added that it would not be practical for every class.

According to Scott, some of the research data is being gathered from the English departments of the California State Universities.

Although the idea for the study was only an agenda item at the last Board meeting, formal discussion on the subject between Faculty and Board members will take place in either October or November, according to Goul.

Tuition hike increases FA office hours

By TABITHA PERKINS
TM Staff Writer

The Financial Aids Office has amended its office hours

The office will be open Monday from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Friday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A bill passed by the legislature to aid students unable to afford the new \$50 tuition caused the extended hours.

Financial programs available are the Board of Governor's Grant, Fee Waivers and Fee Credit.

Student affairs consists of Financial Aids and EOPS. Those who qualify for financial aid may receive grants, state, federal and local scholarships or loans.

EOPS extends opportunity programs and services. It was designed to identify with low income students and to provide them with counseling, grants and tutoring. EOPS also helps students with employment and and transfers to universities.

Past Cerritos Homecomings highlighted in ICC slide show presentation tomorrow

By LESLIE BERESTEIN
TM Staff Writer

A slide show featuring past Cerritos College homecomings will be the major highlight of tomorrow's ICC meeting, according to ICC Commissioner Sammi Ramirez.

Homecoming will be the main topic covered at this week's meeting.

All clubs present will be encouraged to participate in the activities, which will include float building and

the Homecoming Queen elections.

Applications for both of these events are now being accepted, and can be obtained from Mardi Heller in the Student Activities office. Deadlines are Sept. 28 for Homecoming Queen applications and Oct. 12 for float building applications.

The ICC held a Club Information Dinner last Thursday night to encourage students to get involved in the various clubs on campus.

The evening began with a lasagna dinner, which was free to all students with a Cerritos College ID.

Commissioner of Service Clubs Helen Jakob and Commissioner of Curricular Clubs Tom Evanson presented information on all of the clubs.

A slide show by Pat Regan highlighted the various clubs on campus and also included shots from the Leadership Conference in Oxnard.

Workshop provides romantic writing insight

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Presenting the opening address for the meeting will be Louella Nelson, President of the Orange County Chapter of the Romance Writers of America.

With so many top professionals in attendance, a person planning to be an author can gain a lot of insight and information by attending the seminar, sponsors emphasize. The ideas that will be presented are not limited to romantic fiction, but can be applied to all types of writing.

According to Chelley Kitzmiller, producer and director of the seminar,

one of the main purposes of the seminar is to clear up all of the fantasy and speculation about the field of romantic writing.

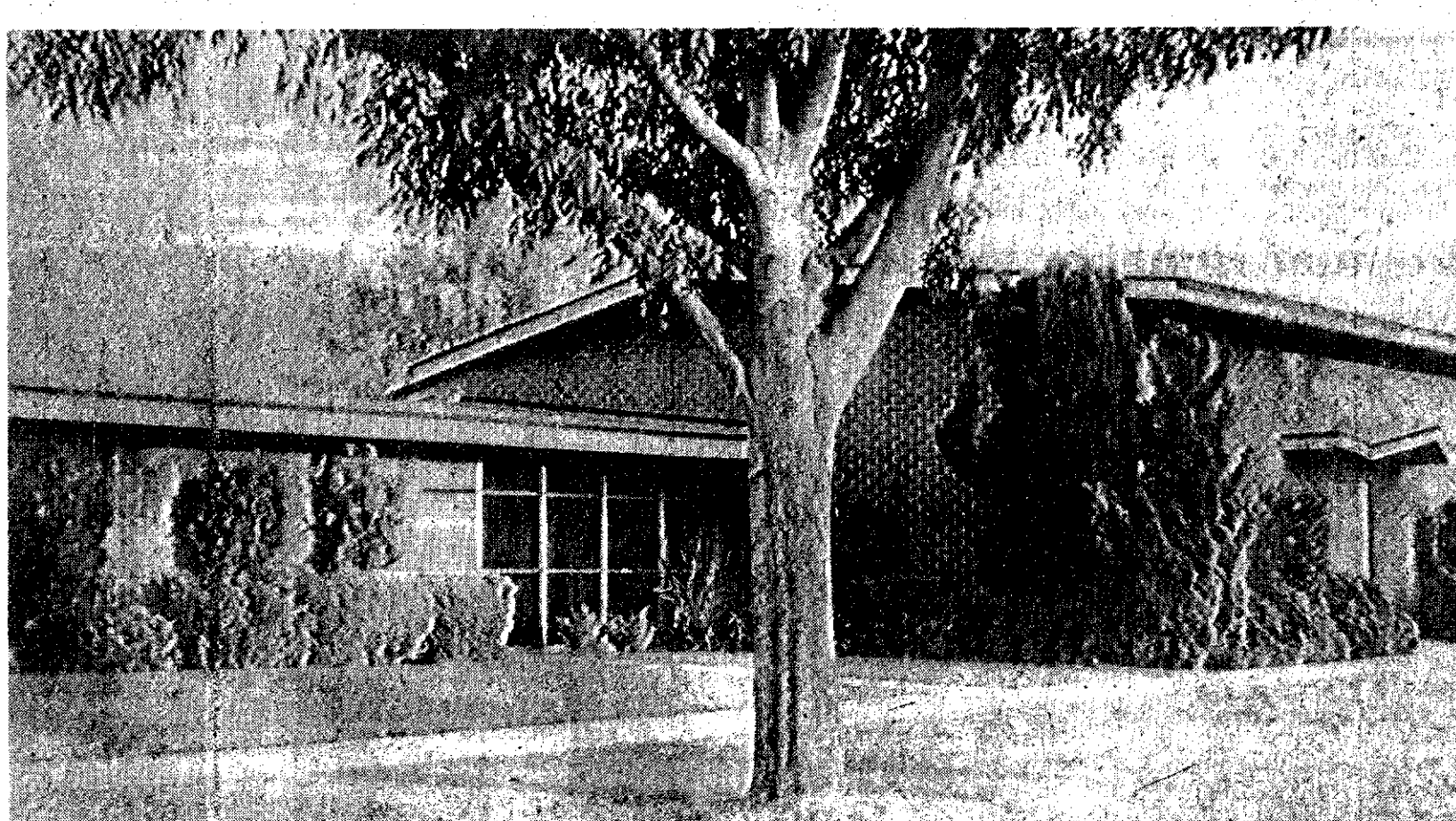
Statistics show that 50 percent of all paperbacks sold in the U.S. each year are romances with annual sales of up to \$500 million.

Despite this, however, Kitzmiller claims that romance writers can't earn a living strictly by writing romance novels because there is such a demand for them that the authors can't produce them fast enough.

The seminar will also inform students how to choose an agent, exactly how much they can expect to make, and how to get a book published.

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Satellite classes start in Hawaian Gardens School

By MONA MENDOZA
TM Staff Writer

Satellite classes at Cabrillo Lane school — the new Cerritos College South — began 12 week classes this week.

Cerritos College leased the former elementary school in Hawaiian Gardens from the ABC District because there wasn't enough class rooms on

campus for the evening students.

This southern tip facility of the college school district will provide satellite classrooms for credit courses and community services class offerings.

Courses being offered include Business, Health Occupations and Physical Education.

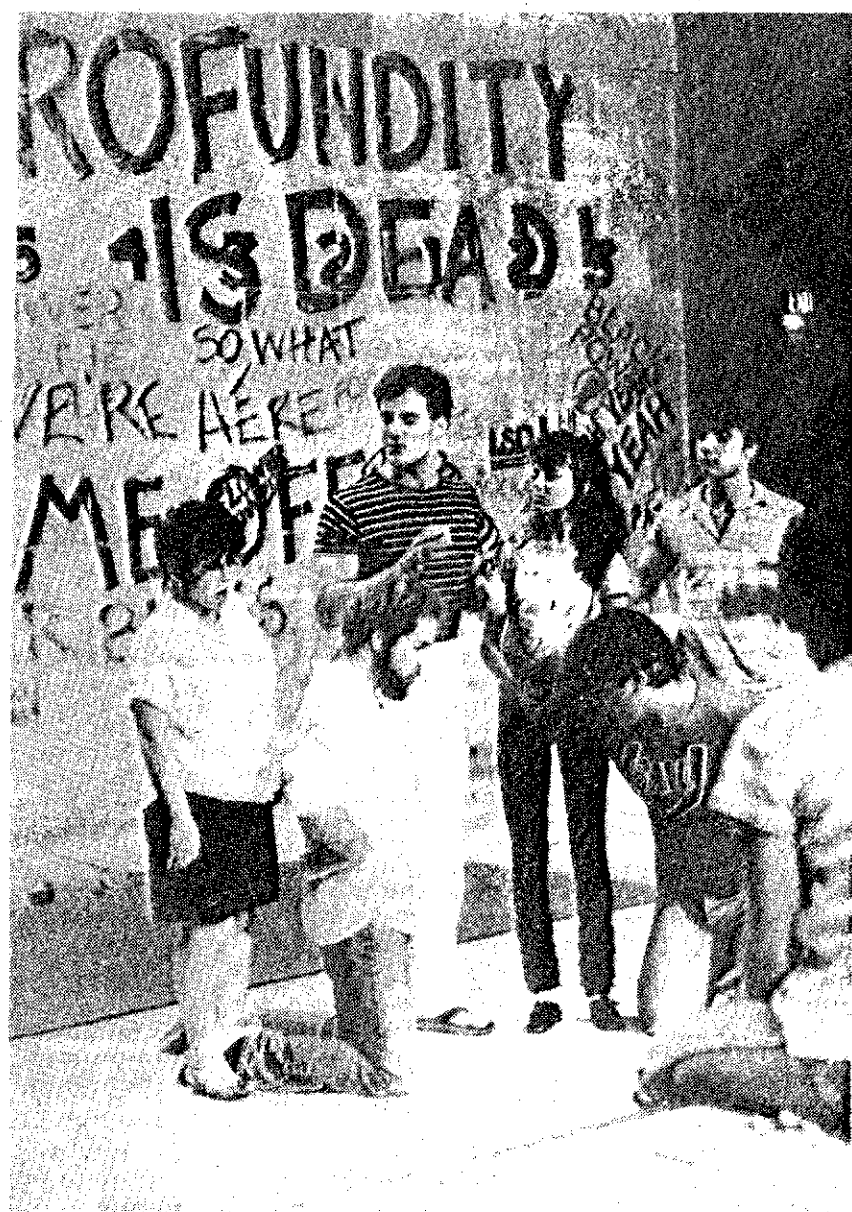
Students who want to add classes can pick up a schedule in Admissions.

"In the southern part of the district, we don't have many people (attending Cerritos College), so this gives us the opportunity to have a satellite campus out there, and open some programs that will help meet their needs," said Olive Scott, Vice

President of Instruction at Cerritos College.

The need to up enrollment for the Fall Term, down around 7.5%, helped prompt college officials to expand with the facility closed by the ABC School District.

The school is described as in excellent condition, with complete classrooms.



'ALICE' SESSION — Members of the 'Alice' cast work out details for upcoming presentation of famed story.

Burnight stage offers 'Alice in Wonderland'

By MELISSA HERNANDEZ
TM Fine Arts Editor

Alice in Wonderland, the old Lewis Carroll favorite, is scheduled to open on Sept. 27 in the Cerritos College Burnight Center Theatre.

Alice is the first of four major productions catalogued to appear throughout the 84-85 season.

Georgia Well, chairperson and director of the piece, has decided to cast aside the traditional version of the show and produce the avant-garde interpretation that originated from Andre Gregory and the Manhattan Project. This interpretation emphasizes elements of the physical and the fantastic.

Why did Well opt for this unusual script? "I want this *Alice* to appeal to young and old alike," she states. "We are keeping the traditional Carroll characters, but are presenting them in a non-traditional way using role reversal and multiple casting, as well as gymnastics. We will still maintain the sense of absurd whimsy that is the essence of the *Alice* story."

In addition to the different method of performance, the role of the

audience is also a surprise: those in attendance should be prepared to participate.

The cast of *Alice in Wonderland* was selected from college students and community members.

Performances will be seen from Maria Alman of Paramount who will play the title role, Roxann Baca of Downey who is cast as the Mock Turtle, Doormouse, and the White Queen, Patrick Cirelli of Whittier who will portray the Red Queen and the Cheshire Cat, Dale Denton of Cerritos as he becomes the Mad Hatter and the Caterpillar, and Bellflower's Sherry Hodge who will bring to life the Gryphon and Tweedle-

Alice in Wonderland will continue through Oct. 6. Performance dates are Thursdays through Saturdays, Sept. 27-29, and Oct. 4-6. All showings begin at 8:00 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$4 for students with I.D., staff, and senior citizens, and \$5 for general admission.

Subscriptions for the entire production season are available.

For additional information, call the Production Office at 924-2100.

Fall dance concert auditions scheduled for Sept. 20-22

By MELISSA HERNANDEZ
TM Fine Arts Editor

Dance Concert auditions will be held in AC 55 tonight from 8-10 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 20 from 12-4 p.m., and Friday, Sept. 21 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All students interested in dance performance should start warming up.

The auditions, which will include ballet, modern, jazz, street and break dancing, will be judged by director Katherine Steadman and student choreographers.

A wide variety of dancers are needed for the student-choreographed concert, which will eventually premiere in December.

The auditions are open to all Cerritos students — not just those

enrolled in dance classes. Positions are available for both men and women with dancing talent. Beginners are encouraged to try out, as well as those who are advanced.

Dancers will be asked to show the judges their ability to perform and their willingness to attempt steps they have not previously practiced. A big advantage of this audition is that nobody alone, but in a group.

Says student choreographer Lilly Leroy, "We'll teach you the steps. Be prompt and dressed to work out."

Students selected for the December performance must make room in their schedules in order to attend rehearsals.

The results of the auditions will be ready after 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 25.

'The Natural' and Redford play here for ASCC tonight

By NICK ALONSO
TM Staff Writer

The Fall Film Series continues tonight at the Burnight Center Theatre with the film presentation "The Natural" at 7 and 9 p.m.

Robert Redford portrays baseball great Roy Hobbs. Confronted with personal and professional problems, Hobbs manages to overcome these obstacles and triumphs in the end.

This film premiered in theaters over

the summer and dwindled somewhat at the box office due to low recognition.

"The Natural" displays the sport of baseball in all its true colors: red, white, and blue.

"The Natural" is recommended to baseball fans, Redford fans, and everyone who loves a good movie.

Admission is free to all students with a current ASCC sticker.

EXHIBIT ENDS TOMORROW

Faculty art draws Gallery attention

By MELISSA HERNANDEZ
TM Fine Arts Editor

The Faculty Art Exhibition, an endeavor of the Cerritos College Fine Arts and Communications Division, has been showing in the Art Gallery since Sept. 4. The show will run until tomorrow.

The annual Art Exhibition is a long-established tradition with the division. The art faculty members support the project by submitting their art work, whether it be a painting or a hand-painted duck decoy. Thus, each year a diversity of styles are combined to produce a quality display.

These shows are not without a purpose. On the contrary, there are several reasons for having a show.

First, students have an opportunity to gain insight into their instructors' talent.

Also, students who are not currently involved in the art program may become interested as a result of viewing the exhibit. They can get an idea of what the Faculty has to offer.

Finally, the knowledge of an upcoming exhibit can provide an impetus to the artists to work on their individual projects, thereby keeping them current in their particular fields.

Unfortunately, many people feel that exhibitions are for an elitist. Since most people don't consider themselves in that category, they don't take advantage of the gallery show.

Furthermore, many people think

that everything abstract must have some sort of deep meaning. That is not always true. Perhaps an artist may create something seemingly abstract for the sheer enjoyment of being entirely unique.

A popular mistake on the part of art viewers is labelling a piece of art unfavorably because it makes no apparent sense. "People do that all the time. They think because they don't understand it, it's bad," states Ceramics Instructor Wilbur Fenner.

He continues by likening the situation to that of a library book written in a foreign language. People don't say it's stupid, they merely claim that they don't understand it.

Maybe this is the case with various art in the gallery. If a picture seems unusual, it may be that it makes perfect sense to the artist who painted it.

There are works of 15 faculty artists displayed at the exhibition.

Cynthia Kastan is showing her hand-made book consisting of hand-made papers and palladium prints of Egypt.

George Deremo's brilliant oil paintings hang on the south wall in the gallery, one of which is entitled "Portrait of Patricia."

Michael R. Coppenger gives us a sample of his photographic knowledge with color portraits of people and nature scenes.

Manuel De Leon's "Gypsy Girl" is a nice example of the quality of his

work, as well as his "Pont d'Van Gogh" in oils.

James Nastasia manifests a lovely watercolor entitled simply "Irises and Onions," among other gold leaf, ink, and charcoal creations.

A series of four photographs with hand-incorporated sketches was produced by Stephen L. Berens. He calls each a photomontage.

Joan Sallinger's whimsical "On Porpoise" is a colorful computer print of dolphins, stars, and squiggles.

Submitted by Elizabeth Kenneday are black and white photographs of forest trees with subtle single color shading ex post facto.

Rudolph Aguirre painted a crisp, precise watercolor "Lighthouse," and his pencil sketched "Army Jacket" is original.

Jay Stoegebauer's four black and white photographs depict a lonely "Union Station."

Four beautifully carved and hand-painted wooden duck decoys perch on stands in pairs of two compliments of Joseph Girtner.

Larry Klepper exhibits watercolor houses by the sea. "Baja House" and "Castles in the Air" are two of his offerings.

A melange of glazed ceramic items, including an unusual goblet, is the work of Wilbur Fenner.

Larry and Marsha Brady both show off their calligraphic abilities in various books and posters.

The Faculty Art Exhibition is free to the public.

Irked at article

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Michael felt that many parents of elementary school children were not aware of the early calendar, therefore missed out on the 18-week classes.

"Cal State schools and UC systems have a large recruitment from high schools. They (students) are now going directly to four year schools," Michael said.

The drop-out rate in many community colleges is definitely high.

The state mandated a \$10 fee for one class, or \$20 maximum per semester for two or more classes that are dropped.

Some college officials hope this will reduce the number of drop-outs.

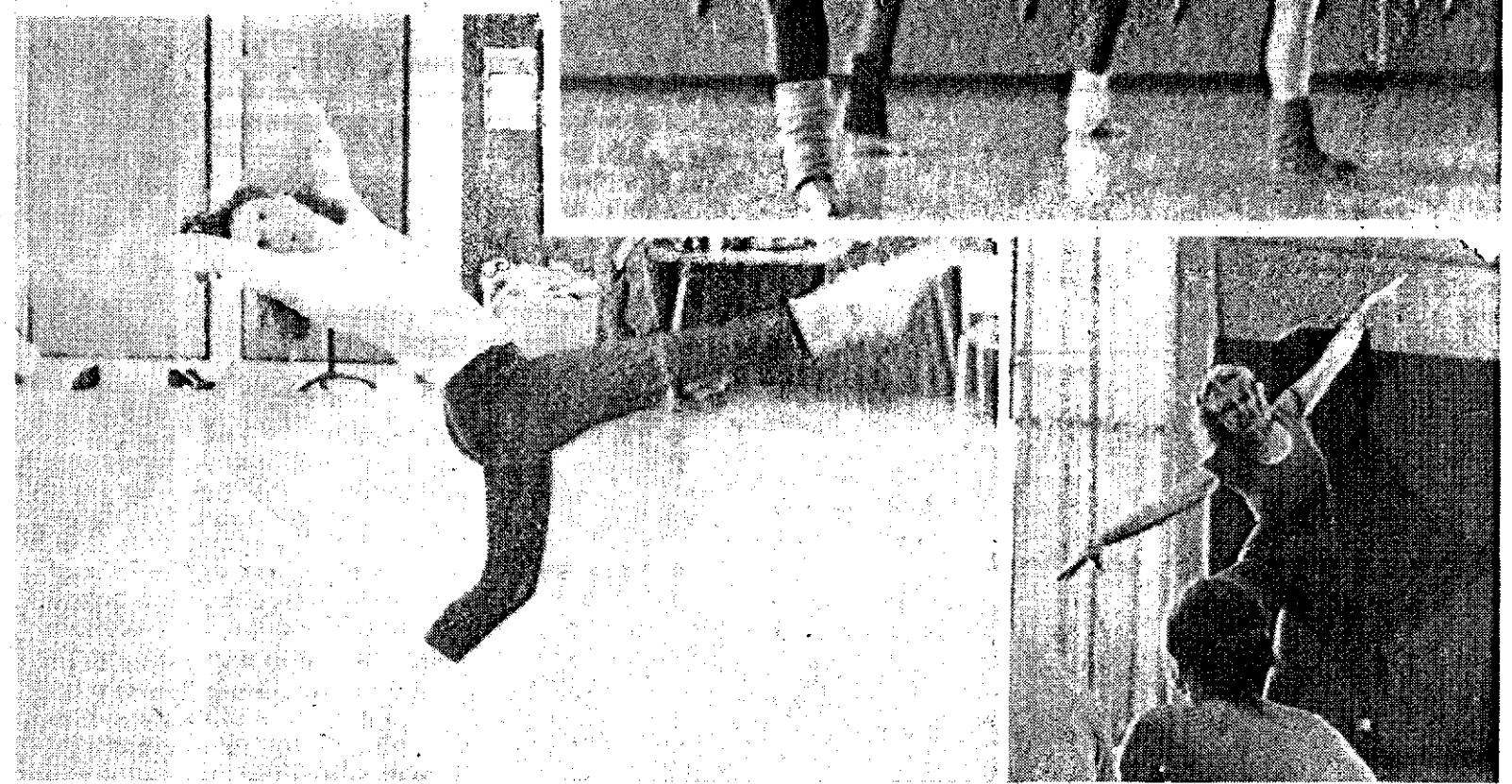
"The article made it sound like we are not doing our jobs. Community Colleges have three major obligations: transfer, vocational development, and to get students ready for a college program."



STEPPING OUT TO AUDITION

Dancers go through tryout paces before student choreographers and director Kathy Steadman in preparation for fall dance concert slated early in December.

TM Photos By DAVID GIGLIO AND JENNIFER KNOX



Lady Spikers open season at Santa Ana

By JOHN VAN GASTON
TM Sports Editor

Possessing one of the league's best players in Marianne Merrill, last year's Conference MVP, coach Jeanine Prindle is hoping her team can repeat their 10-2 record good for the top spot in the SCC with Golden West.

They open the season Sept. 19, as they are competing in the Santa Ana Pool Play.

Returning to the Falcon squad are Marci Lischer, All-Conference Honorable Mention, Grace De Leon, Julie Poole and Tricia Aguilera.

Merrill, who prepped at Santa Fe, will be moving from a setter position to middle blocker.

Coach Prindle feels the addition of Saddleback to the SCC will strengthen the conference considerably.

"Saddleback has always had a strong team," stated Prindle. "Golden West will also be strong once again. They lost a few players to graduation,

but I don't think it will weaken them."

Rounding out the rest of the squad will be Kelli Molthen, Linda Bauman, Sue Bolander, a transfer from UC Irvine, Rosie Vivian, Andrea Gasporra, Pam Holland and Sheri O'Connor.

Women prep

"We are an all-freshman team, so I really can't make a prediction as to how well we will do," states women's cross country coach Hal Simonek.

Simonek's team finished 5-2 in conference action last year, good for third place behind conference champion Golden West and eventual state champs Orange Coast.

"We have a few good runners, but nine of whom really were accomplished runners in high school," said Simonek.

A few of Simonek's top runners will be: Martha Reynoso (Paramount), Deanne Unzicker and Roberta Schmidt (El Rancho).

CommonTerry picks on Van Stand view: take your pick

EDITORS SIZE UP FOOTBALL PIC(K)S FOR THE WEEK

By TERRY SPENCER AND JOHN VAN GASTON

Editors note: This is the debut of what, hopefully, will be a weekly pro prediction column.

T.S. - In accepting this challenge from our "esteemed" Sports Editor, I find that I must chuckle that this mere tot of 20 thinks that he has made up enough in experience to out-do one with nearly a quarter century under his ample belt.

Besides, there was an accident at John's birth. He lived.

J.V.G. - The reason I challenged you is because I know about you old folk.

I must say, that I don't remember ever seeing the Four Horseman in person.

Oh, one other thing, Y.A. Title is no longer playing.

(Winner in parenthesis)

Rams at Cincinnati

T.S. - (Cin) - The team that's given up the most points vs. team that has scored the fourth fewest. With Ram QB Vince Ferragamo out, the bottom line is that Ken Anderson is still one of the league's best passers. Jeff Kemp's dad is a congressman.

J.V.G. - (Rams) - Even though the Rams are without Ferragamo, they still have the best running back in Eric Dickerson. The Bengals, on the other hand, have given up the most points in the league. Their offense has sputtered at times, which makes me stick with the Rams.

San Francisco at Philadelphia

T.S. - (S.F.) - Figures to be close, but high scoring game. But, high-powered Niner offense should prevail at the gun.

J.V.G. - (S.F.) - Since the 49ers defeated the Redskins the second week of the season, they have looked like world-beaters. The Eagles are getting old with Jaworski at the helm.

Houston at Atlanta
T.S. - (Atl) - Warren Moon wishes that he was back in Canada, competing for headlines with Wayne Gretzky, rather than NFL defenses for yardage.

J.V.G. - (Atl) - Houston plays like they don't deserve to be on the field. Atlanta doesn't have a chance to make the playoffs, but don't tell them that.

St. Louis at New Orleans

T.S. - (St.L.) - The league's most improved team (St.L.) vs. its biggest under-achievers.

J.V.G. - (St.L.) - St. Louis has finally come to life, now that Neil Lomax has matured. New Orleans seems to have made a mistake in acquiring Richard Todd.

Tampa Bay at NY Giants

T.S. - (Giants) - Tampa Bay win two in a row? Jackson, Michael variety, wins presidency. Same chance.

J.V.G. - (Giants) - Tampa Bay looks like the Bucs of old. They are alive and well with Phil Simms at the helm.

Green Bay at Dallas

T.S. - (G.B.) - Look for Lofton and Jefferson to have a big day against overmatched Dallas secondary.

J.V.G. - (Dallas) - Green Bay has the best set of young receivers in the league. Dallas, on the other hand, usually finds a way to win at home.

Minnesota at Detroit

T.S. - (Det) - Billy Sims may rush for 200 yards against Minnesota's porous line.

J.V.G. - (Det) - The Vikes have deteriorated the last few years. It is showing this year. The Lions remind me of the old Dolphin backfield, with Billy Sims as Mercury Morris and James Jones resembling Larry Czonka.

Washington at New England

T.S. - (Wash.) - Week's best game. N.E. will still be flying high after comeback win over Seattle, but Washington must avoid third loss in four weeks.

J.V.G. - (Pats) - I'm going out on a limb and taking the Pats. The reason I'm picking them is because they deserve it. Steve Grogan is playing well and Tony Collins has become a premier running back.

Chicago at Seattle

T.S. - (Sea) - Chicago (3-0) finally in over its head.

J.V.G. - (Chi) - The Bears are finally playing like they should, with the talent they have. I am very impressed with the defense, and what more can you say about Walter Payton. The Seahawks are a fine young team, but I have to stick with my hometown.

Kansas City at Denver

T.S. - (Den) - Denver, the league's most inconsistent team, must play well to beat improving Chiefs.

J.V.G. - (Den) - Todd Blackledge could be the Rookie of the Year, but this is his first experience at Mile High Stadium. John Elway seems to have matured, and the Bronco defense has overcome the loss of Randy Gradishar.

Indianapolis at Miami

T.S. - (Miami) - Look for Colts to set team record for most kick-off returns.

J.V.G. - (Miami) - The Colts will be playing the role of the spoilers the rest of the season. If the Dolphins get a quality running back to take the place of Andre Franklin, look for the 'Fins in the Super Bowl.

NY Jets at Buffalo

T.S. - (Buff) - Bills need a big game to get season on track.

J.V.G. - (Jets) - As long as the Jets have Freeman McNeil and the Sack Exchange, they will be contenders. The Bills are in disarray.

Pittsburgh at Cleveland

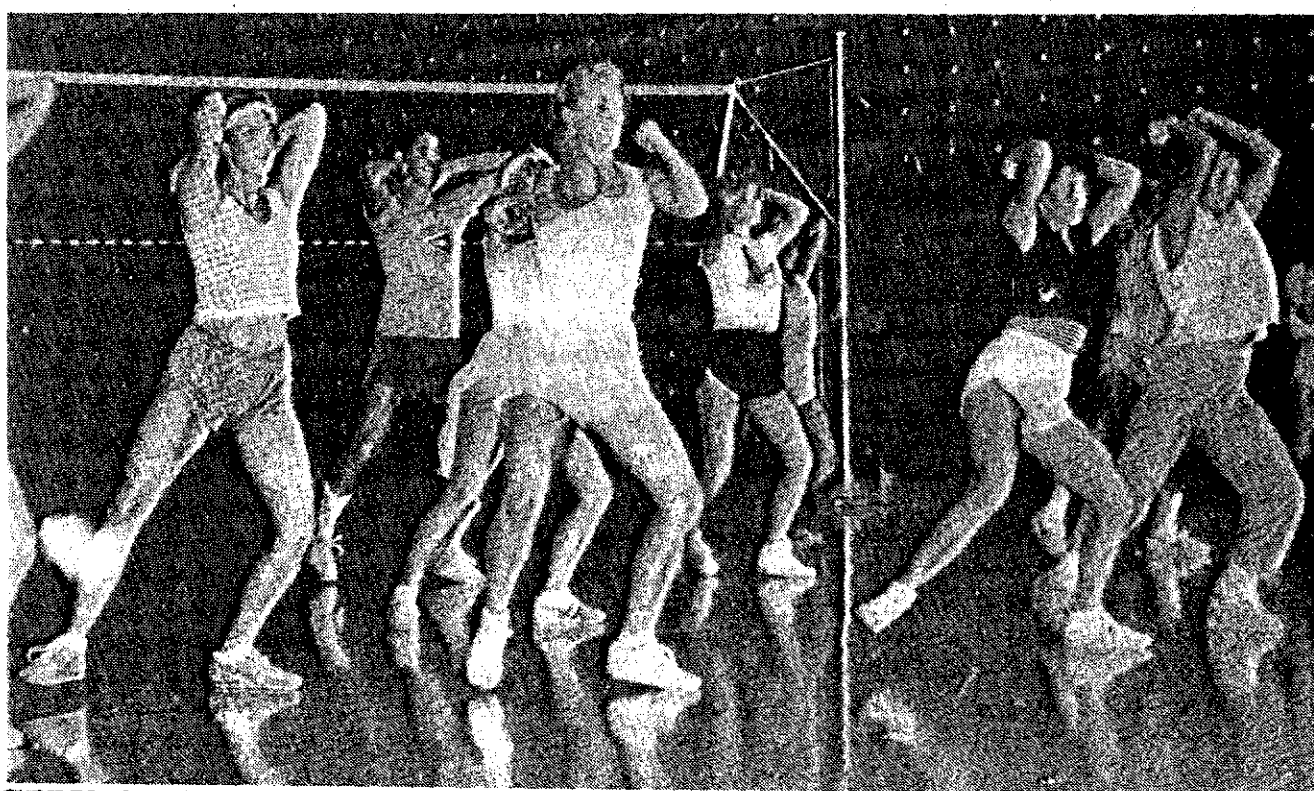
T.S. - (Clev) - Steelers may be the class of this woefully inept AFC Central, but David Woodley is not the answer to Steeler QB problems.

J.V.G. - (Pitt) - The Steelers are still the Steelers, as they tore apart the Rams. The Browns are always tough against the Steelers, but once again, the Steel Curtain will prevail.

San Diego at Raiders

T.S. - (Raiders) - Showdown in the league's best division, of which the Raiders are the best.

J.V.G. - (Oakland) - Yes, I know it says Oakland. They will always be the Oakland Raiders as long as I'm around. Since they are the Raiders, they will probably win again.



CHEERLEADERS WORK OUT



New 12-week classes begin

By CLAUDIA PIRAS
TM Managing Editor

In an effort to up the 7.5% decline in enrollment at Cerritos College this fall, a special intra-session of courses began September 17.

Both twelve and nine week classes are offered in such areas as Accounting, Aerobics, Architecture, Art, Business Communications, Data Processing, Engine Repair, Finance, Swimming, Machine Tool, Marketing/Management, Mathematics, Medical Assisting, Music, Real Estate, Registered Nursing, and Special Education.

Additional second nine-week courses have been added in Data Processing, Office Occupations, English, Philosophy, Psychology, Reading and Speech.

"We had enough inquiries concerning our new calendar that we felt not enough people knew when to

enroll, so in fact we're giving them a second chance with this special session," commented Cerritos College President Dr. Wilford Michael.

These special nine and twelve-week classes are scheduled on campus and at the new satellite location, Cab-rillo Lane Elementary School.

Cerritos College Vice President of Instruction Olive Scott commented on the new satellite location, "We don't have many people attending Cerritos College in the southern part of the district, so this may open some programs that will help meet their needs."

Students interested in the new session may pick up class schedules in the Admissions Office and may register until September 21.

The second nine week class registration begins October 17 and runs through the 26th, with classes beginning October 22.

Student fees run \$50 for six or more units or \$5 per unit if under six units.

FOOD GALORE

Campus offers choice of food service spots

By RANDI KATZ
TM Staff Writer

When hunger pangs hit, there are four locations on campus where food is readily available.

● **The Student Center Coffee Shop** — The coffee shop is open from 7:30 a.m. until 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

● **The Student Center Cafeteria** — The cafeteria is open from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Four hot entrees and fresh bakery items are served daily.

● **Elbow Room I** — Located across from the Social Science Building, the Elbow Room serves sandwiches, fruit, drinks, and snacks.

It is open Monday through Thursday, 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and on Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

● **Elbow Room II** — Offering the same services and hours as Elbow Room I, this snack shop is located in the Health Occupations area, in the Community Services Complex.

Vending machines are located throughout many campus buildings. The coffee shop and cafeteria are part of the Food Services Program, in which students prepare and serve food.

Outside catering is used in both Elbow Rooms, with proceeds going to the ASCC.

Star serves CC employees with staff news, happenings

By BRIAN HEYMAN
TM Staff Writer

A star is born...again.

The Star, a monthly publication designed to serve the information needs of those who work for Cerritos College, reappeared on campus in a new format Sept. 14.

The publication last appeared more than a year ago as an ordinary typewritten bulletin.

As can be seen by the distinctive logo at the head of this column, the new Star is anything but ordinary.

More like employee publications found in the corporate work place, the layout of the Star is crisp and appealing the copy reads smoothly.

Under the guidance of Mark L. Wallace, newly-appointed Director of Public Information and Publications, the Star will focus on news of interest to the entire work force here at Cerritos—including part-time employees.

According to Wallace, the Star will carry human interest notes that employees wish to share with others such as marriage and birth announcements. Professional and academic accomplishments will also receive attention, as will community activities. Although the publication will not include hard news or advertising, important developments affecting employees of the college, will be gathered from other sources and highlighted in the Star.

The Director -- in stressing the Star as a two-way medium for news and information about Cerritos and those who work here -- encourages input. "The design and content is experimental and I welcome all comments," Wallace said.

Watch for the Star in staff mail boxes and at locations on campus frequented by employees.

Falcons open season here against Scottsdale



Wide receiver Wendall Peoples, left and below. Above kicker Robert Barone and holder Armen Mosikian.



QUARTERBACK ANDY MOVESIAN



TM Photo by RAELEEN REPPMANN

Mazzotta prepares squad to take on 'rough team'

By JOHN VAN GASTON
TM Sports Editor

"They have been the best JC team in Arizona since 1978," states football coach Frank Mazzotta, as his team prepares to take on the Scottsdale City College team here Sept. 22 at 7:30.

Scottsdale City was rated as the top team in Arizona last year. "The only reason we are playing them is because no one else would play us, because of the conference we are in (Pac-9)," said Mazzotta.

"Scottsdale is a rough team," Mazzotta states, "we are going to try to counteract their size with our speed."

"They haven't decided on a quarterback yet. Right now they are rotating three of them, so it is tough to focus on just one," said Mazzotta.

"They have an All-American candidate at wide receiver," said Mazzotta. "They use a three running back formation, so he is the only receiver that have on the field. That is, when they throw the ball, which is rare."

Scottsdale also has an All-American candidate at right tackle. He weighs in excess of 300 pounds.

Mazzotta feels good to have a

week off before the Scottsdale game, as he states, "It gives us a chance to get organized. I also get a chance to take a look at all the players."

Probable starters for the game are:

OFFENSE
QUARTERBACK: Andy Movsesian
RUNNING BACK: Dwayne Nash or Keith McCoy
FULLBACK: Reggie Nettles or Robert Jackson
WIDE RECEIVERS: Wendall Peoples and Stan Caraway
TIGHT ENDS: Tony Bevaqua and Chris Dugan
OFFENSIVE LINEMAN: Jack Childress, Antonio Brown, George Price, and Kevin Kendall
KICKER: Robert Barone
DEFENSE
DEFENSIVE LINEMAN: Collis Brazil, Bob Antee and Brian Espinosa
DEFENSIVE ENDS: Andre Frazier and Rodney Starr
LINEBACKERS: Rich Shoenberger and Jon McMaster
DEFENSIVE BACKS: Ronnell King, Greg Williamson, Fred Payton and Sidney Johnson or Greg Rhea
PUNTER: Robert Barone

Matmen take on El Camino

By JOHN VAN GASTON
TM Sports Editor

"The South Coast Conference is the toughest conference in the state, no doubt," states wrestling coach Jeff Smith, as his team opens the season here Oct. 3 against rival El Camino.

Smith's team finished 9-6-1 last year, good for third in the conference.

They also finished third in the SoCal Championships. To justify the statement made by Smith, just look at how the SCC teams fared in the state rankings last year:

Cypress: 1st in SCC, 2nd in state
Palomar: 2nd in SCC, 1st in state
San Diego City: 4th in SCC, 5th in state
Mt. SAC: 5th in SCC, 7th in state
Due to key injuries sustained to key wrestlers, the Falcons just missed placing in the Top 10.

Smith has been practicing his team since the first day of school to determine who, out of the 28 members of the squad will be the 10 wrestlers to represent the Falcon wrestling team.

There are 10 weight classes, ranging from 113 lbs. to over 190 lbs.

Smith states that, "I am pleased with what we have. We've got a solid squad. We are going to be better than last year."

"We've got a lot of good wrestlers returning from last year," says Smith.

Returning to the squad are:
126 lbs. Devon Grissom (Downey)
134 lbs. Mike Longshaw (Gahr)
158 lbs. Joa Rios (Norwalk)
167 lbs. Cedric Jackson (Dominguez)
177 lbs. Mike Lindmeier (Cerritos)
Heavyweight John Haupt (Norwalk)
Longshaw placed 3rd in the SoCal Championships, while Rios and Jackson placed 4th.

Soccer team finishes pre-season 2-1; hosts CSF

By ANSELMO PEREZ
TM Staff Writer

With a 2-1-0 pre-season mark under their hats, the Cerritos College soccer team hosted El Camino yesterday. (Results unavailable at press time.)

They travel to Palm Springs this

weekend for a tournament at College of the Desert (COD).

In Thursday's game against COD here at Cerritos, the Falcons kept the pressure on with a score of 2-0 in the first half. The second period saw COD rack up three goals, but Cerritos came

from behind with two more to make it a 4-3 victory.

Conditions at Friday's contest at Cal State San Bernardino included 105 degree heat and smoggy weather.

During the first half, the ball went

back and forth with no one hitting a single score. In the second frame, CSB made a point, but Mark Maddox brought the Falcons to a 1-1 tie where the game concluded.

Next home match is Oct. 5 against the Cal State Fullerton JV's.



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Merrill — Most Valuable; yet shies away from limelight

By JOHN VAN GASTON
TM Sports Editor

Being named Most Valuable Player in the South Coast Conference would usually have any female — or male for that matter — volleyballer jumping for joy.

Marianne Merrill sees it a little differently.

"I didn't really think I was any better than the rest," states Merrill.

"I just go out there and play the best that I can."

Merrill seems to have been doing her best for quite awhile.

As a sophomore at Santa Fe High, once regarded as a high school powerhouse, Merrill was named to the 2nd Team All-League squad.

She followed that up in her senior year by being named to the 1st Team All-League squad.

Merrill was awarded a scholarship to Idaho St., but declined in order to stay in California.

She has since decided to attend the University of San Luis Obispo next fall.

Merrill was playing in a summer league when she was spotted by Coach Jeanine Prindle.

She then re-surfaced in Prindle's volleyball class. She was asked to try out for the team because, according to Prindle, "Marianne just stood out.

She was by far the best player in the class."

"I asked her to come by and try out. She made the team and was then named captain of the team."

"Marianne is very aggressive on the court," states Prindle. "But off the court, she is very quiet."

"Sometimes you can forget she is even around. She is that kind of person. She would just as soon stand in the background, rather than be the center of attention. She is a silent leader," Prindle said.

"Marianne has great vision on the court. She knows exactly where everyone is at all times."

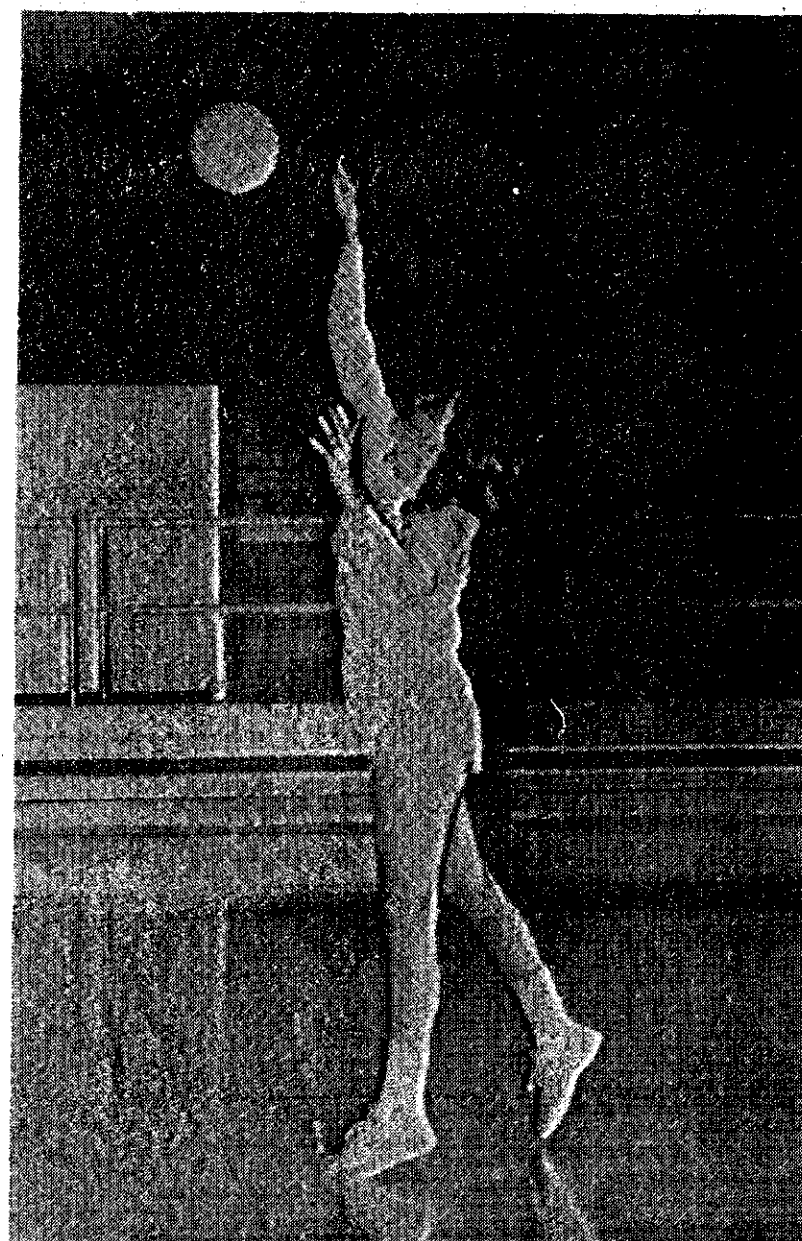
"One game I asked Marianne to play the setter position, and the next game I asked her to play the middle blocker position," states Prindle.

"This is the sign of an excellent all-around player. She is very versatile on the court," said Prindle.

Merrill attributes her skill to constantly playing the game.

She states, "It's really all the exercise I need. I found out that if I just continuously play, it refines my skill."

Merrill has quietly and unassumingly made herself one of the best volleyball players ever to play at Cerritos, but you'd never suspect it by talking to her.



MARIANNE MERRILL

TM Photos by A.J. JOHNSON

Editorials

Senator expectations....

With today's start of the ASCC Senate term, a few pondered words of wisdom to the new senators might be in order.

You have been elected to what is, for the most part, a thankless job.

Many, your fellow senators and ourselves included, will disagree with you from time to time, and may even call you on the proverbial carpet.

You may find yourself alone in your position on an issue, but do not be afraid to rise above the crowd and voice your opinion.

You can not represent your constituents if you are not at the meetings. "General Hospital" is not considered a legitimate excuse.

Be prepared when you come to the meetings. Pick-up your agenda early, and read your briefing materials.

And although the discussions may get boring and tedious, try to understand what is being said, and listen with open mind.

Question that which is unclear to you.

The people who elected you to office expect this from you.

We, the students, deserve it.

Selective campaigning

A peculiar thing happened to one voter on the way to the polls last week.

No one asked him to vote.

Passing by the senatorial candidate three times within five minutes with no one really around the voter was ignored all three times.

What was the candidate doing that he couldn't see him?

He wasn't tying his shoe or checking his watch to find out how much time he had until his next class. He was looking around to see who he could give a campaign flyer to.

If he was elected, perhaps this senator — and all senators — will concern themselves with all issues and all students.

Closing the gap

Whoever said that university football is all that far and away better than JC football?

Not any more.

The newly formed PAC-9 looks like the AFC Western Division.

Our Falcon gridders have been picked for the second division in a pre-season poll of league coaches.

But how many people could have predicted that Santa Ana College would score 33 points last week in a losing cause against Fullerton, defending national champions?

Not that many.

Who knows, on a given day, any PAC-9 team, might clobber a four-year school, without it being that much of a fluke.

The world's best two-year college football is played right here in Southern California...right here in town...as in Falcon stadium.

JC football doesn't get all that much coverage in the biggie papers.

Caliber-wise, it should.

We play freshmen and sophomores in community colleges these days.

Just like a lot of the big boys do.

The point, again, is that our frosh and sophs could probably cut it against theirs...

We submit that the Cerritos College football team is worth seeing in action.

Not that we'd want to stoop to anything like, say, "Go, Falcons!"

Letter to the Editor

Hurray for you!

In your Sept. 10 issue, you published an editorial that explained two acts of violence involving students on campus.

I was both shocked and disappointed to find that out someone was attacked in our parking lot while apparently several students saw it and did nothing.

Can it be possible that people have become so unfeeling and inhuman?

Whatever happened to helping others and extending a caring hand, especially in that kind of situation?

I'm so glad that you at least took the time to inform the rest of us on these very serious problems.

Thank you for being humans and shame on those who kept quiet, if you can call them people.

I call them sick.

Julie Morrison

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NO SCANTRONS ALLOWED!

English I — a sad fact of life for the transfer types

By BRIAN HEYMAN

Sooner or later, it has to happen.

After completing all of the classes within your major that require nothing more of you than effective listening and notetaking skills to pass, the moment of truth arrives.

It is time to decide just how sincere your desire to earn a bachelor's degree really is.

It is time to confront one of those many courses of "substance" — such as English I — that determine your "rite of passage" to a university.

Freshman Composition.

Aaah!

The course title itself is enough to intimidate the best of the multiple-choice test takers.

And for you who have difficulty with true/false questions, don't ruin your whole day by reading the course description.

I am reluctant to take English I... because I am a member in good standing of FORM, the Fraternal Order of Rote Memorizers — an organization which is dedicated to promoting the

use of electronically scored examination materials throughout academia.

I am also a chronic procrastinator, especially in classes where assignments must be completed and — Gulp! — turned in according to a syllabus.

And I have an even greater problem — one which I will reveal to serve as a warning to fellow undergrads.

...An overwhelming feeling of despair invaded my body on the first day of summer session this year. The instructor — who happens to be a published writer — stated quite matter-of-factly to a roomful of people who ought to be at the beach instead of attempting to endure six weeks of English, that six essays and a research paper were required to pass.

I felt an irresistible urge to leap to the front of the class and beckon retreat by singing an old Beach Boys' favorite: "Let's go surfin' NOW!... Everybody's learnin' how... Come on a Safari with me..."

You see, I'm one of those guys that other students — and most teachers — just hate.

You know, the kind that regularly shows up for class 15 minutes into the lecture, takes better notes than a veteran court reporter, is the brief owner of a text book that begs to be opened for a whiff of fresh air and a sip of highlighter, and... aces every test!

I am a Scan-Tron Junkie.

Only the dreadful Damned Average Raiser (or DAR) ranks lower in the college social order.

I never intended to become one.

I evolved into a Scan-Tron Junkie as a result of the cumulative effect of completing nearly 60 units worth of classes wherein I was never asked to write anything.

These were not courses like "Underwater Basket Weaving" either, mind you. But they were subjects in which I am interested, and most of them are transfer requirements.

Actually, what I really am, is a victim of an education system which measures the performance of its participants with a strip of paper containing dozens of tiny pencil marks.

And I love it! I am addicted!

Although I managed to save what writing skill I had developed prior to the onset of this affliction through filling in the blanks of college registration forms, the prospect of writing an essay every week — yuk!

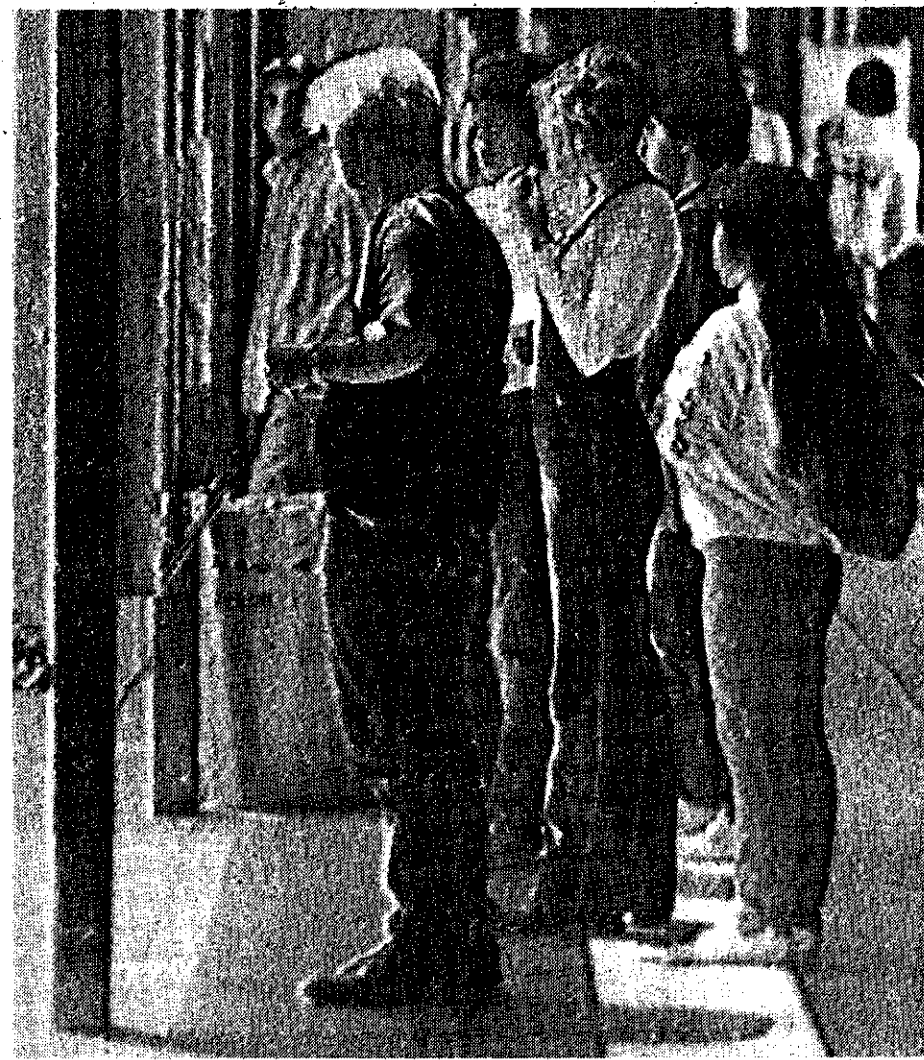
A research paper in only four weeks sends me into withdrawal.

This program of recovery won't be easy for me, and I know that if I don't seek help soon, my college career will end much too early.

Next time you see a young man walking between classes in a steady, purposeful manner while browsing through the tattered remains of a spiral notebook, look a little closer.

You may be blinded momentarily by that glow of confidence, but if you can see a number 2 pencil perched cockily behind one ear, and a package of eight-eighths-two's tucked into the waistband of his pants, be kind to him.

One day you, too may become a Scan-Tron Junkie.



Campus alive

Roving IM photog captures campus outside the classroom in variety of activities during the heat of the day.

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