



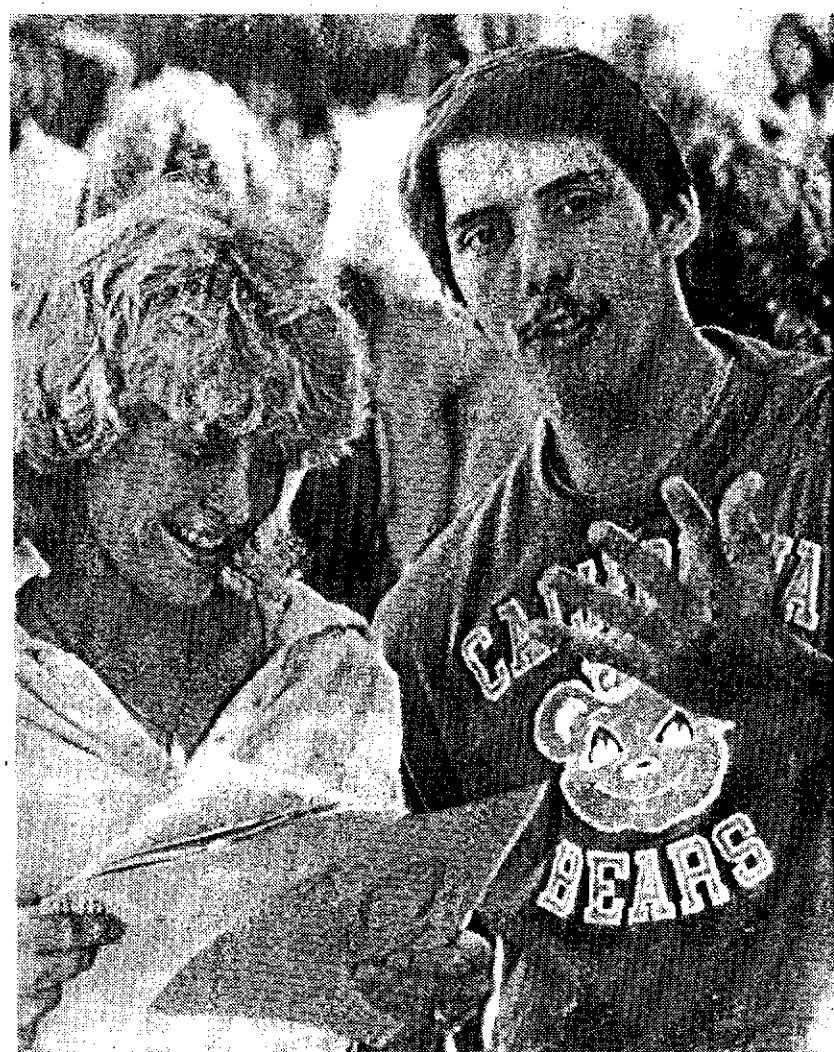
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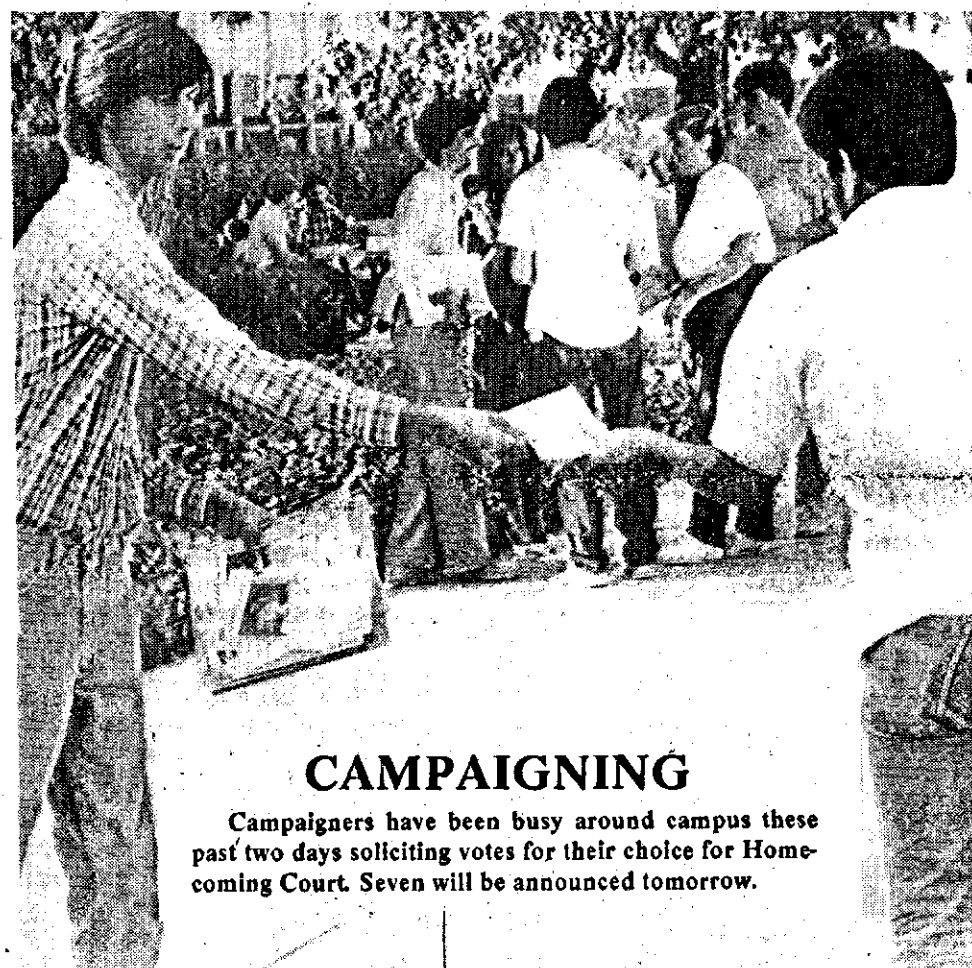
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Preliminary Homecoming elections end today



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CAMPAIGNING

Campaigners have been busy around campus these past two days soliciting votes for their choice for Homecoming Court. Seven will be announced tomorrow.



15 seek 7 Princess spots in hot contest

By CONNIE SAGER

TM Assoc. Features Editor

Today is the final day of the preliminary elections for the 1984-85 Homecoming Court.

"America the Beautiful" is the theme for this year's festivities.

The Court of seven finalists, to be selected from the field of 15 candidates, will be announced at noon tomorrow in the Student Center.

The seven finalists will then resume campaigning next Monday in an effort to capture the coveted crown on Homecoming night, Saturday Oct. 27.

This year's Queen to be elected on Oct. 23 and 24, will be crowned by last year's Queen, Rebecca Lynn Allison in a halftime ceremony during the game against Pasadena.

Kicking off the Homecoming activities will be a Box Lunch Auction scheduled for next Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 11 a.m. in the Student Center.

Each of the seven candidates will be given \$50 by the ASCC with which to prepare a box lunch.

The lunches, wrapped in plain white paper, will then be auctioned off to students, with proceeds going to finance scholarships.

The high bidder will be served the lunch by the candidate who prepared it. In the past bids have run as high as \$200.

A Mock Rally will be staged on Thursday, Oct. 18 in the Student Center at 11 a.m.

A host of male supporters will dress up as their favorite candidate and present a funny imitation of her to the student body in this light hearted event.

A night activity will be held on Thursday, Oct. 25, from 7-9 p.m. Free coffee and cookies will be given out in the Elbow Rooms outside the Social Science and Health Science buildings while the candidates introduce themselves.

Float building, a long standing tradition, is scheduled for the last week of Homecoming, Oct. 22-26.

Any club wishing to sponsor a float must have their applications turned in by this Friday Oct. 12. There are still 10 float beds available according to Mardi Heller in Student Activities.

There are 13 trophies which will be awarded to the winning floats on Homecoming Day. They include the Amy Dozier Trophy - Sweepstakes; Queen's Trophy - best utilization of theme; Board of Trustees Trophy - most creative and original; Presidents Trophy - best displays the spirit of Cerritos College; Coaches Trophy - most unusual; Golden Falcon Trophy - best utilization of color; ASCC Trophy - best design; Faculty Trophy - most humorous;

CSEA Trophy - best utilization of animation; Dr. Burnight Trophy - most inspirational; Bench Trophy - best craftsmanship; Foundation Trophy - most educational; Alumni Trophy - best utilization of paper.

The polls will be open today from 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and from 6-9 p.m. The booths are located outside the Elbow Room, Student Center, the pool deck and on the Health Sciences walkway.

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Intents to register can now be filed for Spring semester

By STELLA AGUILAR
TM Staff Writer

Students may now file their intent to register for the spring semester in the Admissions Office in the main Administration Building. This may be done by either showing a current student ID or by filling out an application for new students.

The last day to file intent is Nov. 28.

The Cerritos College Board of Trustees now requires that students take the Assessment Battery before they file their intent to register for the next semester. This applies to all students who enrolled at Cerritos College for the first time in the Fall of 1982 or thereafter.

One is required to take the Battery if he/she is enrolled in 12 units or more in one semester. Also, it must be taken if one has accumulated 15 or more units at Cerritos College.

Persons who have earned an A.A. or higher degree are exempt from taking the Battery. Proof of the degree must be on file in the Admissions Office.

This Battery is designed to test performance in English, reading, and math. It is used only for class level placement. The results of this Battery will in no way prohibit anyone attending Cerritos College, officials said.

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100% paid sabbatical leaves approved for 10-year faculty

By SARAH HILL
TM News Editor

The Board of Trustees approved Monday night a 100% contract salary for Sabbatical leave to all full-time instructors who have served ten consecutive years.

The policy also states that all full-time employees will be eligible after serving six consecutive years for a semester or a school year leave at 70% of contract salary.

Members of the faculty and administration were concerned that the current policy limits those who

PROP. 36, PART 2

Opposers inform public of 'dangers'

By TERRY SPENCER
TM Editor-in-Chief

Editor's note: In the Sept. 26 issue we discussed the Board of Trustees' decision to oppose Howard Jarvis' Proposition 36. In that article we concentrated on an interview with Joe Fox of Jarvis' California Tax Reduction Movement, rebutting the Board. This is part two of

that article, concentrating on the anti-36 forces.

Trailing by a 55-24 margin in the latest available poll, the coalition that is opposing Proposition 36 is trying to reach the public, under the belief that if the public is educated about the "dangers" of the proposal, they will reject it.

The proposition, which is on the Nov. 6 ballot, is necessary, according to its supporters, because of what the "liberal courts and legislature have done to subvert Proposition 13," Jarvis' previous measure that more than halved the state's property tax rates, when it was passed in 1978.

His new bill would limit fees that could be collected by local governments without a two-thirds vote of the electorate, and would rebate some taxes to people who were property owners between 1975-78.

Critics claim that it would cost state and local governments over \$2 billion and would cripple government services, including police and fire departments, and education, especially the community colleges.

apply for sabbaticals. Those who apply for sabbaticals are usually single or persons having income sources other than their own salary.

Sabbaticals are limited to 5% of full-time faculty.

The Senate also suggested that the Faculty Personnel Committee and the Staff Development Committee discover ways of encouraging faculty members who are eligible to take a sabbatical to pursue one.

Dr. Michael felt that a sabbatical would enhance teaching and educational skills.

"We think that Proposition 36 just goes too far in trying to save Prop. 13," said Larry McCarthy, Research Director of the California Taxpayer's Association (CTA), which along with the California Chamber of Commerce and various government, business, and labor groups, in addition to the L.A. Times, is one of the major opposition groups.

"We agree that some things have been modified beyond what the authors of Proposition 13 intended. But this bill goes way beyond that to limiting fees and the kind of things that can be financed by fees."

The CTA was formed in the 1920's and claims that its main goal is to promote government efficiency.

"We're not out to slash taxes," McCarthy said, "but we want government to be more efficient and to look for the low-cost solution."

Opposition groups have been highly critical of ads run by the pro-36 group, one of which claims that the benefits of Prop. 13 will be terminated June 15, 1985 if Proposition 36 fails.

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All is well in code caper

By JENNIFER KNOX
TM Features Editor

With only three alleged significant Publicity Code violations in the all-out race for the top seven spots on this Fall's Homecoming Court, elections wrap up tonight as 15 clubs stage intensive campaigns for their candidates.

The Latter-day Saint's Students Association (LDSSA) put up posters well before the 8 o'clock publicity kick-off time.

Cosmetology Club distributed several handbills on car windshields.

Beta Phi Gamma/Press Club was accused of jumping the gun on official campaigning dates when they ran an ad in last week's Talon Marks. However, Homecoming officials were contacted before the ad was run and approved its usage.

LDSSA reportedly put out about four posters in key spots before they stopped to double check the time stipulation.

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OSMETOLOGY WINS

Cerritos College hairdressers win in several categories at recent San Diego hair show.

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IRDS FLY

Football, men and women's X-country, wrestling, and volleyball all scored league victories last week.

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CEB ON THE AIR

Campus radio station overcomes personnel and transmitting difficulties to begin on-campus broadcasting.

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FASHION ON DISPLAY — Members of the fashion merchandising class prepares display on Learning Resources Center main floor. Instructor is Pam Brunton. TM Photo by MARK TODD

Cosmos San Diego winners; styling services available

By SANDY PIPER
TM Staff Writer

Five awards were won by Cosmetology students recently at the San Diego Hair Show.

In the evening make-up division, Kyle Keithly came in second, while Sandi Stein won second and Rebecca Oliver placed third in quick service women's division.

In other areas, Thom Evanson took fourth place in men's styling and Ed Smith won fourth in the day time comb/out division.

"We're so proud of our students; they did a fantastic job," said advisor Jeanne Johnson.

Earlier staff members attended Hair World '84 in Las Vegas. This international hair show included the 20th world championship of hair dressing and the 64th annual convention of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

Instructors Johnson, Joan Walker, Wilma Lane, Jim Fye, Estelle Sharpe, and Nadege Williams viewed the premiere showing of "American Hair in Motion," which displayed hair fashions for the fall and winter.

These designs were short, below-the-ear styles that featured forward hair movement, designed by Hair America, NHCA's fashion group, they said.

Information about the new hair-motion styles is available at the Cos-

metology Department which is located on the second floor of the Health and Science Building.

Students have been taught all the latest in hair styles, colors, and permanents.

Prices are inexpensive, with service hours Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons. Evening hours are Wednesday and Thursday from 6. Closed on Mondays, the department opens for service at 9 a.m. Friday.

New info desk ready for night

By TABITHA PERKINS
TM Staff Writer

A desk set up to provide information of ASCC events to night students is now open in the Administration Building.

ASCC President and Vice-president, Fred Regan and Ben Pendleton had the idea of running the desk, with the aid of volunteers from the student government.

Hours for the desk will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Free word processing classes set

An orientation from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and again Wednesday, Oct. 17, kicks off the new free training program in word processing at Cerritos College for economically deprived and displaced workers.

Classes start Wednesday, Oct. 24.

The times for classes in brake and wheel alignment technicians and emission control technicians will be announced shortly.

Applicants must be 18 or older for the Federal Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA). The must reside in Bellflower, Cerritos, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, Lakewood or Norwalk.

Officials emphasize that there are still openings in all three areas of training. Anyone interested should apply now, and attend either of the upcoming orientations, they said.

Emphasis will be placed on finding jobs for the students upon completion of the program, according to coordinator Betsy Stuart.

Kimberly Searles, lead instructor for the word processing classes now getting under way, stressed that the program will make students not only job ready, but that the college will assist them in finding immediate employment.

Tutoring program reinstated with 10 hours free per semester; desk in library

By RANDI KATZ
TM Staff Writer

The Tutoring Program at Cerritos College has been reinstated after a one-year absence resulting from budget cuts.

The program was developed to assist students in specific areas, determined by the tutee, after he has had a

consultation with his instructor. The program was not, however, designed for students who have been chronically absent or late, and was not designed to be a substitute for classroom instruction.

Tutoring was cut in 1983-84 by a majority of the Student Senate, along with five other programs, because of a large budget deficit. There was much

talk about returning tutoring in mid-March of this year, but the proposal was not passed until Fall, 1984.

Students interested in receiving extra help may visit the Tutorial Center Desk, located in the lower level of the Library. After completing the proper forms, students may be eligible to receive a maximum of ten hours of tutoring per semester free of charge.

Popular Co-Rec night on tap Sunday; door prizes, goodies

By YOUNG CHUN
TM Staff Writer

The second Co-Rec Night will be held at the Cerritos College gym Sunday night, Oct. 14, for those students who "love sports and fellowship so much," according to Amy Skibel, the Commissioner of Athletics.

Participants can play basketball, including three men basketball and volleyball, as well as female basketball and racquetball 6:30 p.m. through 9:30 p.m.

"It is a great place to go to know other students. And the ASCC will present trophies at the end of the semester to the students who have the highest cumulative winning points through the semester's four Co-Rec

nights," Skibel said.

All Cerritos College students with the current I.D. stickers are welcome.

Free refreshments and door prizes will also be included.

Test time

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The Assessment Battery must be taken before Nov. 28, 1984. In order to get an appointment, one must go to the Counseling Information and Appointment desk.

Failure to do so will delay registration. Taking the Assessment Battery will automatically indicate an intent to register.

Speech team wins top awards in El Camino outing

By DENISE WADLINGTON
TM Staff Writer

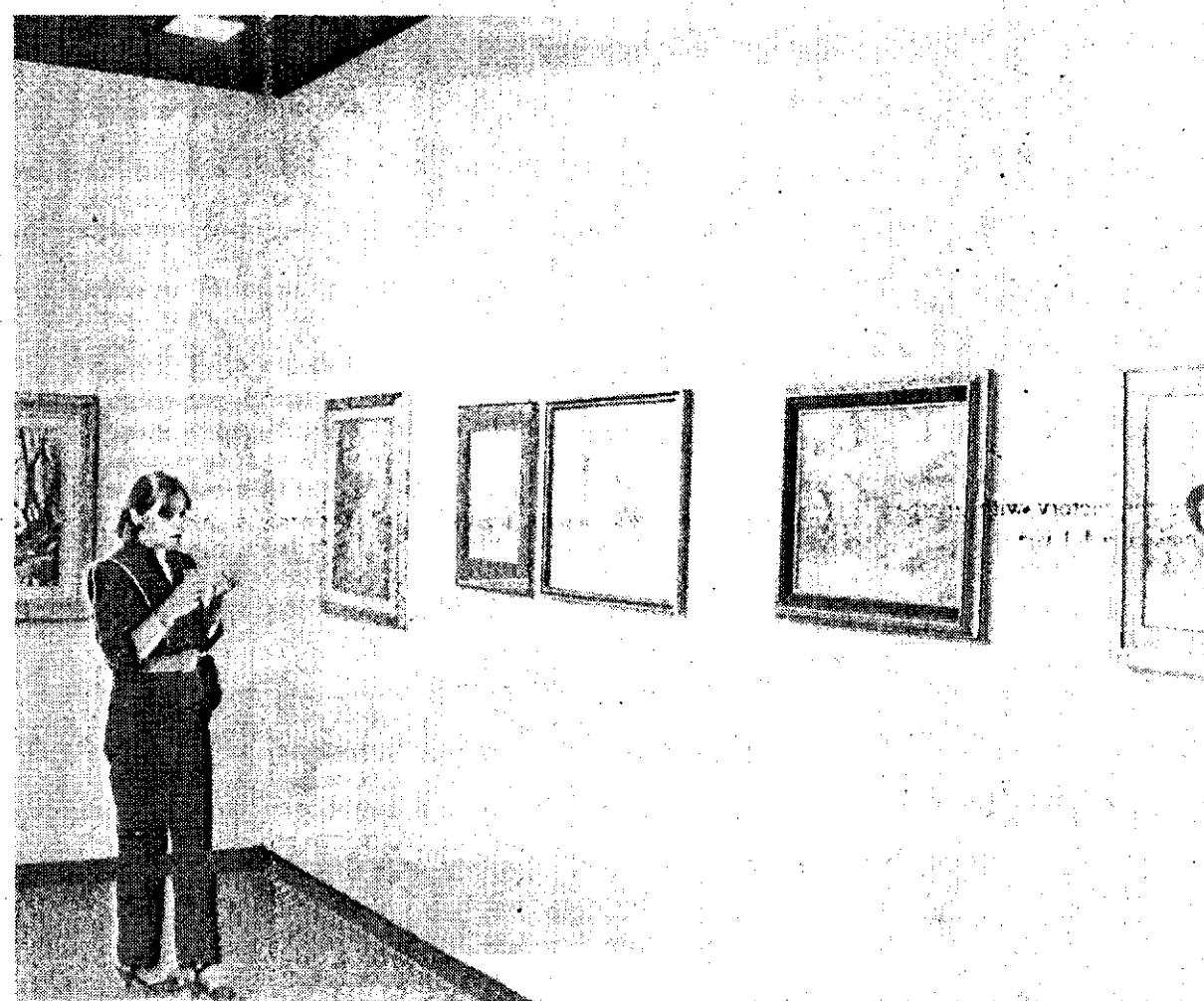
Blaine Bolin, Laura Morton, and Greg Lamphear each took top awards for excellence in the junior division, as the Speech team opened the year at the El Camino College tournament.

Robert Quihuis, Patti Smets, and David Montgomery-Scott orated their way to victory in the novice division.

Bolin and Morton captured honors in the Impromptu category, while Lamphear excelled at Extemporaneous Speaking.

Persuasive speaking trophies went to Quihuis and Smets, to go with Montgomery-Scott's triumph in Oral Interpretation.

Local guest artists exhibit in college Art Gallery



VIEWER

Visitor views art works on display in college Art Gallery. Show opened Oct. 7, will run through Oct. 25. Admission is free.

TM Photo by FRED REGAN

By KAREN SIFUENTES
TM Staff Writer

The Community Art Associations Exhibit opened Sunday, Oct. 7 in the Fine Arts Gallery.

Participating artists are from the Art Colony of La Mirada, Bellflower Art Association, Norwalk Art Association, Downey Art League and Lakewood Artist's Guild.

Dorothy Betteyoun's entry entitled "Floral" is an artwork made of over 3,000 pieces of wood.

Conception Martinez brought a new kind of art to the show. The untitled selection is a street scene including cars and cable cars, done in pyrographics, or wood burning.

Delores Everhart's disturbing oil montage "The Choice" depicts the end of the world, the coming of the Lord, and people entering the gates of Heaven.

The first place winner of the show was Jean Madueno's watercolor "Zoltan Rocks."

The second place winner "Cambodian Girl" by Chuck Hammond is a portrait of a new wave-style girl that is realistic to the extent that you could expect her to break into a frenzied dance.

Both first and second place winners are members of the Lakewood Artist's Guild.

The Community Art Associations Exhibit will run until Oct. 25 and is free to the public.

Hectic Homecoming Court publicity campaigns push hard for voter attention

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Objections were raised on the grounds that catching the big 8 a.m. class crowd was a decided edge on voter exposure that others who followed the explicitly stated rules missed out on.

Contacted about the violation, ASCC Publicity Commissioner Greg Lamphear said, "...it's not a thing to be blown out of proportion after what Talon Marks did."

Ironically, Beta Phi Gamma officials said they cleared the ad with both Lamphear and Student Activities Coordinator Phil Houseman before running it.

He dismissed the informal complaint lodged against LDSSA as petty and unwarranted.

Lamphear said he would "talk to

adhere to the rules in the future."

Clubs in the past have had their publicity bonds revoked for similar infractions.

Many of the misplaced Cosmetology flyers were removed, and the club ceased that form of distribution.

Houseman said none of these cases were all that serious, and that clubs have been cooperative in correcting any questionable situations.

He commended the overall campaigning.

"There's a great display of enthusiasm and involvement, and that's what we want," he said.

Beta Phi Gamma club spokesmen said, "Certainly we did not run the ad to take any undue advantage. It just seemed the natural, logical thing to do.

"Had we waited until this week to run an expensive ad, the court elections would be nearly three-fourths over, since the paper doesn't usually get circulated until Wednesday afternoon. We would have missed the whole Tuesday-Thursday voter potential," they said.

A Talon Marks spokesman said that they would run paid ads for anyone, and that at least one other club had inquired about running an ad but missed the deadline.

A related flap arose when ASCC Vice-President Ben Pendleton told Beta Phi Gamma that he had been approached by several group representatives about whether the club had actually paid for the ad in question.

TM Editor-in-Chief Terry Spencer said that it is usually standard policy for ads to be paid for up front because of bad experiences collecting in the past.

Earlier, unidentified representatives from another club had asked the college business office to verify the payment arrangements with Nelson.

Free navigation class offered

By STACY SCOTT
TM Staff Writer

A Coastal Navigation Class will be offered by Flotilla 55 U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary of Downey.

The class is designed to assist small boat skippers and their families in navigation procedures and coastal safety. Meetings will begin each week at 7:30, Thursday nights, starting on October 25th.

Subjects to be covered include: use

of the navigation tool; compass; charts; plotting; current wind; and aids to navigation.

Classes will be held at the Glendale Federal Savings building located at 9030 Stonewood, in Downey.

The admission to the course is free, however, the subject books and navigation tools carry a small fee.

For more information and registration call (213) 923-4220.

Jarvis pushes Prop. 36

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In an October 8 editorial, the L.A. Times accused Jarvis of being a "flim-flam" artist who is misleading the electorate by lying in his advertising.

Controversy has also surrounded mailings to homeowners by the Jarvis' group, which are marked "Official Property Tax Notice." Enclosed is a pitch for Prop. 36, along with a request for a donation.

If the homeowner fails to answer the first letter, a second letter appears with

the marking "Second Notice" stamped in red on the envelope.

Advertising by the anti-36 coalition has been aimed at discussion of the bill at local business and community groups.

McCarthy feels that Jarvis pictures himself as a crusader, and is enamored by the attention his propositions bring him.

"These things have become a hobby for him," said McCarthy. "He's an older man who doesn't have a lot to do."

HOMEcoming COURT CANDIDATES/SPONSORS

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- Sandii Zavala — Handicapped Students:
- Suzy Johnson — Cosmetology
- Arlene Moreno — Lambda Alpha Epsilon
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- Heidi Ruth — Pep Squad

- Kelly Lo — Chinese Culture Club
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Rams baffle Spencer; Van sure about picks

By TERRY SPENCER AND JOHN VAN GASTON

T.S. (9-5 last week, 26-16 overall) I knew I was in trouble when I thought the Rams were going to win a game. So what if they had won the previous two weeks, I hadn't picked them. I think it's a plot.

J.V.G. (10-4, 26-16) Well, Spencer, I hope that now I have beaten you last two weeks, you will realize that you are no competition for me.

I will continue to humiliate you to your weekly readers (both of them).

Minnesota at Raiders
T.S. (LA) Tommy Kramer is going to think that Kyle Alzado and the boys are his Stamese twins.

J.V.G. (Oak) Vikes QB Tommy Kramer is proving he has recovered from injuries. Defense should go on disabled list. Raiders rebounded well from loss to Broncos.

Rams at New Orleans
T.S. (NO) The way my luck has been going on picking the Rams game, my suggestion is to take everything you own to Vegas and drop it on the Rams.

J.V.G. (Rams) The Aints and the Lambs. The Lambs ain't going to lose.

Chicago at St. Louis
T.S. (SL) Jimmy the Greek says that the Bears are the darkhorse team of the year, while I say it's the Cards. Now who you gonna trust?

J.V.G. (SL) Cards may be drained after emotional win over Cowboys. Bears now officially have the best running back in NFL history.

Dallas at Washington
T.S. (Wash) Forget the records, Dallas is a mediocre team as they proved last week against the Cardinals. Washington by 30.

J.V.G. (Wash) The game everyone has been waiting for. After slow start, Skins are back on their winning ways. Dorsett has yet to gain 100 yards in a game. Streak will extend after this week.

Pittsburgh at San Francisco
T.S. (S.F.) Pittsburgh will set an NFL record this year. First sub-300 team to win a division.

J.V.G. (S.F.) Steelers have no running game. 49ers will make sure they have passing game.

Indianapolis at Philadelphia
T.S. (Philly) When the honeymoon is over in Indianapolis, and the press gets on the Colts like it did in Baltimore, where will they move? Who will want them?

J.V.G. (Ind) Colts were demolished by Redskins, but, according to Coach Frank Kush, "The cheerleaders looked good on the sidelines." That's good enough for me.

Cincinnati at New England
T.S. (NE) The last time the Patriots had this easy of a game, George Washington was their coach, and they were playing the Redskins.

J.V.G. (NE) Now that the Bungsles have a win, they can go back to their losing ways.

Houston at Miami
T.S. (Mia) Luxembourg vs. Germany, 1940, was closer.

J.V.G. (Mia) For all you mathematicians, this game could test your skills in addition.

N.Y. Jets at Cleveland
T.S. (NY) Does anybody know if Cleveland was named after Grover?

J.V.G. (NY) As long as Mike Pruitt is out, so are the Browns.

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T.S. (SD) K.C. has lost three in a row and is finally playing up to its potential after a fast start.

J.V.G. (SD) Earnest Jackson has emerged as a potent running back for Chargers. Chiefs will get scalped by Fouts on Co.

N.Y. Giants at Atlanta
T.S. (NY) Steve Bartkowski, I'd like you to meet Lawrence Taylor.

J.V.G. (Atl) Falcons rolled up 356 yards vs. Raah. Giants went at a turtle's pace vs. S.P.

Buffalo at Seattle
T.S. (Sea) Chuck Knox has to laugh at how the Bills have fallen since he left.

J.V.G. (Sea) Look for Bills to make personnel changes. Seahawks will fly high.

Green Bay at Denver
T.S. (Den) Let's hope that Lynn Dickey is an astronomer, because he's going to spend a lot of time looking up at the night sky.

J.V.G. (Den) Pack QB Lynn Dickey looked like the Dickey we expected to see all year. Broncos look like team to reckon with. Orange Crush is back.

Los Angeles at Oakland
T.S. (Oak) The Raiders are going to be a tough team to pick. Oakland is going to be a tough team to pick.

J.V.G. (Oak) The Raiders are going to be a tough team to pick. Oakland is going to be a tough team to pick.

San Francisco at Dallas
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J.V.G. (DAL) The Cowboys are going to be a tough team to pick. San Francisco is going to be a tough team to pick.

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J.V.G. (DAL) The Cowboys are going to be a tough team to pick. Washington is going to be a tough team to pick.

Birds fly high in 46-20 win

22 straight points in 2:15 puts game out of reach

By JOHN VAN GASTON
TM Sports Editor

Paced by 22 consecutive points in a span of 2:15 in the second quarter, the Cerritos Falcons overwhelmed previously 12th ranked Warriors of El Camino 46-20 in their PAC-9 opener last Saturday.

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After El Camino tied the game at 14, on a six-yard Larry Egger to Loren Richey pass, the Falcons capped a seven-play 80 yard drive, when quar-

terback Andy Movsesian spotted Wendell Peoples alone in the end zone for a 12-yard touchdown.

On El Camino's second play after Robert Barone's kick-off, reserve defensive lineman John Fukini, play-

ing for the injured Collis Brazil, fell on an Andrew Jackson fumble at the Warrior 30.

On their third play from scrimmage, running back Keith Mc Coy broke a couple of tackles and scored on a nine-yard TD run.

After a two-point conversion, in which kicker Barone threw to Mark Williams, the Falcons opened up a 29-14 lead.

What happened next turned out to be the final nail in the coffin.

On the kick-off, reserve defensive back Robert Lan reacted by pouncing on the ball at the Warrior 16, when he realized that no Warrior player had touched the ball (after the ball travels 10 yards, it is a live ball).

Williams then scored from the three five plays later.

In the first half, the Falcons scored on six of their seven possessions.

After the Falcons six-play 80 yard scoring drive to open the third quarter, the rest of the game looked like a scrimmage.

The only Warrior bright spot was QB Egger, who completed 29 of 51 passes for 303 yards in three quarters.

Replacement Aladd Teofilo completed nine of 21 passes for 125 in the fourth quarter.

Warrior receiver Richey broke a school record with 14 receptions for 181 yards and two TD's.

The Falcons host No. 2 rated Bakersfield Saturday at 7:30.

Lady runners romp in meet

By LORI FINDLEY
TM Staff Writer

Capturing their second and third victories of the season, against one defeat, the Women's Cross Country team from Compton and Cypress, Saturday.

Having six of the top 10 times, the Falcons stampeded both schools by identical scores of 15-50.

Martha Reynoso again lead the way with a first place time of 20:57.

The Falcon's fly again this Saturday in the Southern California Invitational at Mira Costa.

Coast Conference record to four wins and two losses.

The team showed an excellent performance putting six runners across the finish line before a Cypress runner finished.

"Times over the four-mile course at Dominguez Hills were excellent and showed continued improvement," mentioned Coach Dave Kamanski.

So far this season, these runners have each won two apiece.

David Casillas moved into the third spot with a time of 22:23 to edge teammate Refugio Estrada by a stride.

This week the team has a bye, as the Mira Costa Invitational has been cancelled.

"We will try to invite some teams to our course for a meet Friday, or just have our own time trials, if nothing else," said Kamanski.

On Oct. 19, the teams will travel to the annual Mt. SAC Invitational.

Cerritos' leading runner was Melchor Lopez with a running time of 21:34. David Rivera, who has been the leader for the past two weeks, was second with 22:01.

Matmen capture first win against El Camino; turn in 1-3 performance at Bakersfield

By MONA MENDOZA
TM Staff Writer

Tom Howe's 190 lb. match turned out to be the turning point in Cerritos' 27-17 victory over El Camino last Wednesday.

"I felt pretty confident when Cedric Jackson won. I thought we would win 177, but when Joel (Davis) became disqualified, I became concerned," said wrestling coach Jeff Smith. "The thing that cinched it up was when Tom Howe won."

The individual scores for the El

Camino game were:

George Williams — 118 lbs.: 23-9

Eric Sakurai — 126: 7-2

Mike Longshaw — 134: 16-4

Jerome Russick — 142: 2-19

Mike Groves — 150: 11-25

Joe Rios — 158: 11-3

Cedric Jackson — 167 lbs.: 11-8

Joel Davis — 177: Disq.

Tom Howe — 190: 8-6

John Haupt — Hwywt: 13-5

Falcon matmen wrestled in Bakersfield this Saturday for a one-day tourney where they defeated LA

Pierce 34-12, lost to College of the Sequoias 14-29 and to Bakersfield 15-28.

"They all looked real tough, but I have to toughen up our mid-dleweight," said Smith.

George Williams, Mike Longshaw and John Haupt hold a perfect record of 4-0 thus far.

This Saturday, the men will travel to Cuesta for another one-day tourney where they will compete against approximately 20 other schools.

They are scheduled to take on host Rio Hondo Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Since Smith has been head coach his record against Rio Hondo has been 3-1-1.

Volleyball splits two; visits Golden West tonight

BY STEVE GABALDON
TM Staff Writer

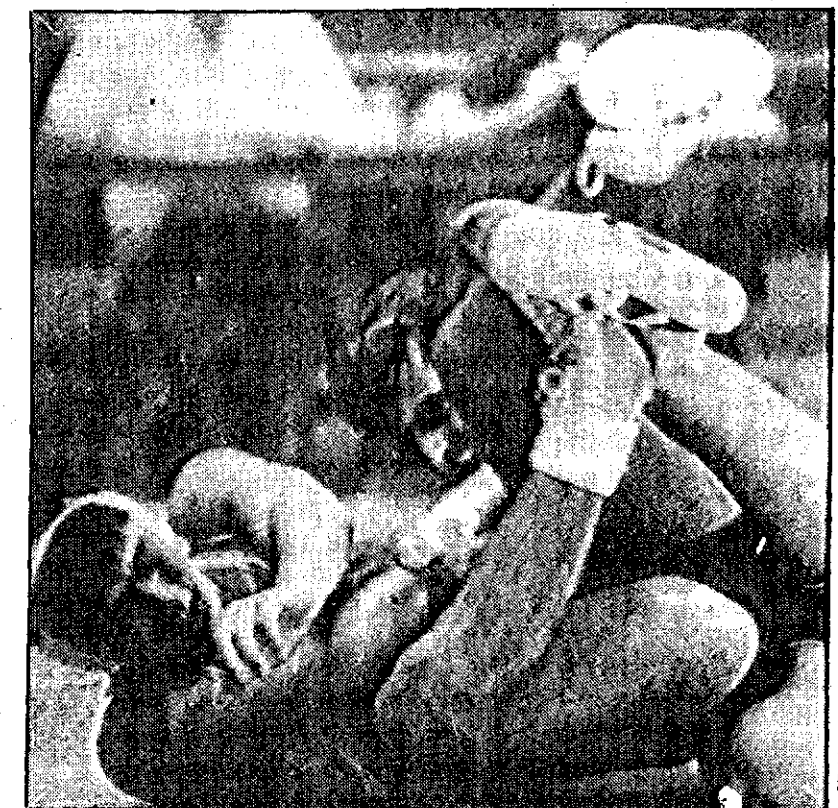
Women's Volleyball goes on the road against a tough Golden West squad tonight at 7:30, after opening South Coast Conference play by splitting two matches last week.

The Falcons soared over Mt. SAC by scores of 15-5, 15-6, and 15-4, rebounding from their loss against Orange Coast.

Andrea Gaspora led the spikers to their victory with five aces.

"The Golden West match is very important to our season," said Coach Jeanine Prindle.

"They have a strong outside attack with strong blocking. Our girls will have to play strongly and hit around their outside blocks to win."



MAT TOSS — Mike Longshaw (right) of Cerritos throws El Camino opponent Eric Suekwa to the mat in his 16-4 victory Wednesday.



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Editorial

Every little bit counts

Tradition.

This is the cause, this is what all the pomp, grandeur and effort of homecoming is based upon.

But, in order for tradition to prosper, there must be involvement.

Involvement varies.

It's the lucky ladies who were chosen to represent their clubs, to the people who pass out flyers and put up posters to the average student who just takes the time out to vote for the most suitable candidate.

Regardless of how you get involved, it all adds up.

Any little bit of involvement helps to uphold the tradition.

Who ends up wearing the crown may not mean all that much to you personally, but it means a whole lot to the 15 clubs and candidates who have worked so hard to run an effective campaign.

All you need is your student body card and about three minutes to vote.

Choose your favorite seven court candidates today and your favorite queen candidate on Oct. 23 and 24.

Help uphold the homecoming tradition.

Your involvement is appreciated.

JC Chancellor Hayward gives intent to resign

By GINA MONACO
TM Staff Writer

Gerald C. Hayward announced his intent to resign as Chancellor of the California Community Colleges on Friday, September 14.

The chancellor is the chief executive officer for the Board of Governors which provides leadership and direction to the 106 community colleges.

"Most of the things that I have set out to do have been done or are well along the way," Hayward commented, "it is now time for me to move on."

During his five year term, Hayward has initiated significant changes in the community college system. Under his leadership, the Board of Governors has been instrumental in creating a more equitable funding mechanism which has eased the ramifications of Proposition 13 on school budgets. In addition, the Board has also designed a plan to improve student assessment and placement and it has imposed more severe graduation requirements.

Furthermore, with his vast knowledge of the Legislature, Hayward played a key role in negotiating the resolution of a vivid battle between the Governor and key legislators as to whether community colleges should charge tuition.

In his resignation speech Hayward reviewed some of the significant steps that have been taken to improve the quality of the college. Among them, equalization in resources available to various districts, development of a matriculation plan, the elimination of hundreds of regulations placed upon community colleges by the government and the improved comprehensive planning capabilities of the districts.

"The quality of his performance is enhanced when one realizes that these past few years have been extremely difficult for the community colleges," said Dr. David Mertes, Chancellor of Los Rios Community College District.

Hayward's resignation will become effective July of 1985. This will allow the Board nine months to find a successor. In order to this, Board President George David Kieffer appointed five Board members to the Search Committee which will select the next chancellor.

Commenting on Hayward's resignation, Kieffer said, "Jerry Hayward has been an absolutely superb chancellor. Under his leadership, the agency has moved toward a higher level of competency and overall leadership in education. The Board of Governors will indeed miss him."

New frat Omega Pi Lambda faces campus this semester

By LESLIE BERESTEIN
TM Staff Writer

There is a new group of faces on campus this semester — Omega Pi Lambda fraternity.

Chartered last August, this fraternity has adopted gray and red as their colors, and a Jolly Roger as their mascot.

"It was something I wanted to do," explains fraternity president Ray Meeks, "I felt that I could do the job."

To charter the fraternity, Meeks and plegmaster Bob Coker organized 16 students whom they felt would be dedicated and responsible.

Omega Pi Lambda looks forward to becoming involved in various service projects for both the community and the school.

"We also want to promote school spirit," says Meeks. "We're Falcons all the way."

This month's Homecoming activities are a major highlight on the new fraternity's agenda. They are running a candidate for Homecoming Queen and will also participate in the float competition.

Their float theme is "Unity and Patriotism that makes America Beautiful."

An important goal of O.P.L. right now is to get firmly established on campus.

"The future looks bright," says Meeks optimistically.

Contemporary format featured as station growth continues

KCEB makes new waves on the air

By JENNIFER KNOX
TM Features Editor

On campus radio station KCEB, all systems are a definite "go."

The 20 watt station has overcome conflicting frequencies with the FCC, lack of personnel and transmitting difficulties and all other problems to bring pop-new wave oriented tunes to campus airwaves.

"Our growth and luck has been phenomenal," explains Station Manager Gary Greth. "We're just starting to get our chin up, and we will increase our coverage gradually by broadcasting longer and eventually further on the a.m. dial. We'll also be on Lakewood cable very soon."

Commercial free KCEB does offer publicity announcements in exchange for services. "These announcements are informative and not persuasive," explains News/Public Affairs Director Greg Lamphear. "We've just secured our first underwriting contract with Barba Printing. It is strictly non-profit. We mention the product in exchange for services."

By appealing to a wide variety of tastes, the station has received a favorable response. Although the station is primarily pop format, it boasts a variety of other music as well. "We play some oldies and jazz or anything else on hand that is requested," said Lamphear.

Last week, KCEB interviewed local band Ten Inch Men on the air. This, in addition to concert tickets and album give aways, has helped create more support and publicity for the station this semester.

Although plans are currently tentative, future band interviews and contests are planned in the near future.

KCEB staff is mostly comprised of both Theater 41 and 42 students, but all interested students are encouraged to participate in the many different aspects of radio broadcasting.

"It's a good idea to take broadcasting classes if you really want a well-rounded knowledge of radio, but it's not necessary for students who'd just like to get involved," Lamphear explained.

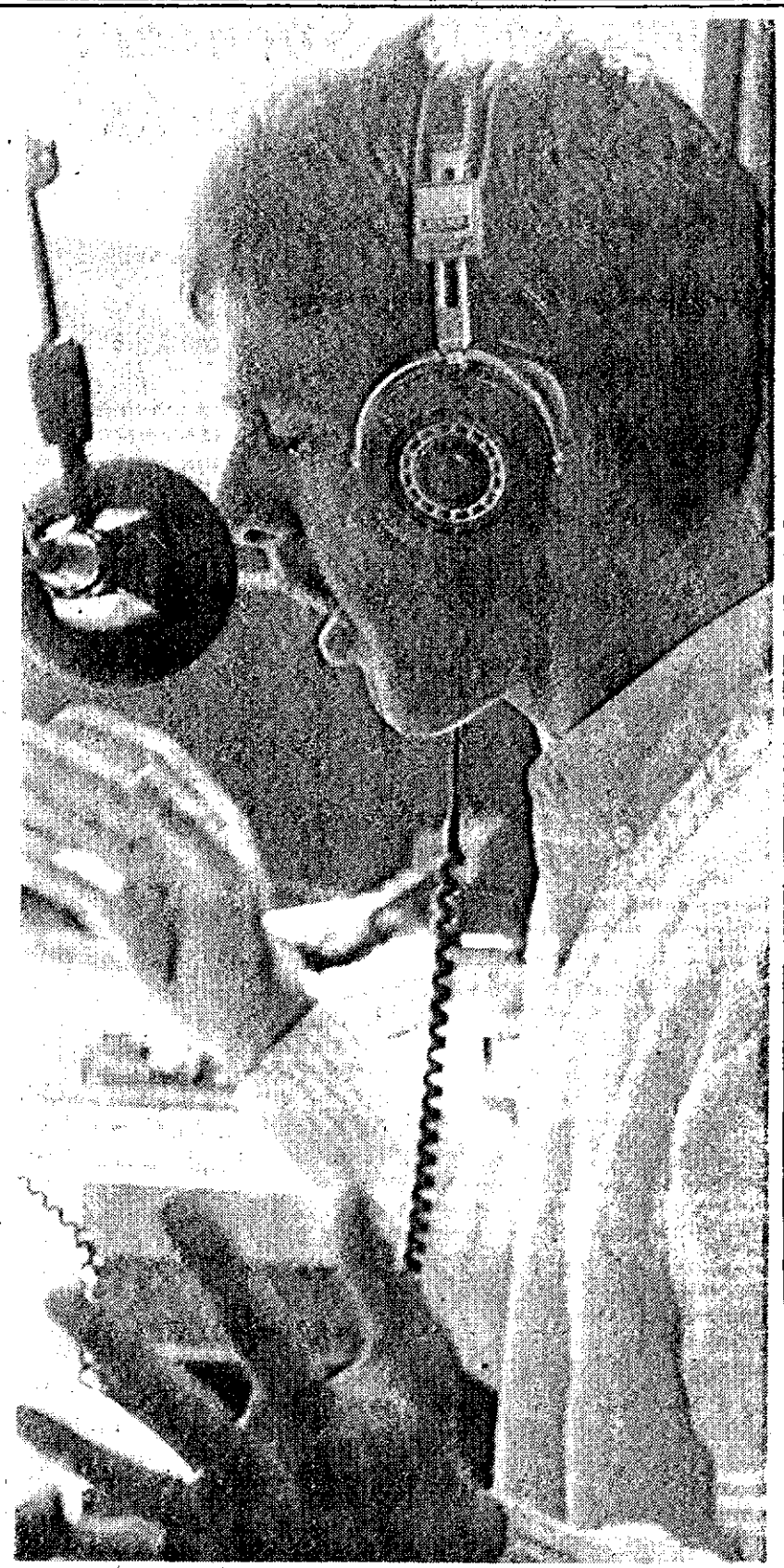
As the station gains popularity, all clubs are encouraged to use the radio station to promote their events and organizations. "We are more than willing to work with the students. We want to serve them," said Lamphear.

The station currently broadcasts from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., but is making plans to expand its hours. The weekday broadcast can be heard in the bookstore, cafeteria, Job Placement Office, Career Center, Student Activities and both Elbow Rooms.

KCEB is at 550 on the a.m. dial. Requests are gladly accepted and played promptly if the music is on hand at ext.330 or 350.

ROCKIN' CERRITOS COLLEGE — Campus radio KCEB jock spins the new wave and pop tunes from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. weekdays. The broadcast, which can be heard throughout several campus areas, is produced primarily by Theatre 41 and 42 students. Requests can be called in at Ext.330 or 350.

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Commissioner of Publicity Lamphear makes his reality positive by giving it the old college try

By MELISSA HERNANDEZ
TM Fine Arts Editor

"You are the cause of your reality," he firmly believes. In fact, it is what you might call his major philosophy of life.

He is now in the process of proving that he practices what he preaches, so to speak. He has taken on diverse jobs and responsibilities in order to make his reality a better place in which to live for now and for the future.

He has a lot to say and he says it well.

He is Gregory Paul Lamphear. And he never stands still.

Lamphear, a Speech Communications major, is the News/Public Affairs Director of the campus radio station KCEB. He goes on the air twice daily. He got involved in the recently revived station through a broadcasting class here at Cerritos, but continued on even after the class was a thing of the past.

Just listen to him speak and you'll agree that he has an innate talent for broadcasting. His distinctive, very bass voice is relaxed and soothing.

"I'd been constantly complimented on it," says Lamphear. "Friends suggested that I be a late night FM disc jockey," he laughs.

As News/Public Affairs Director, Lamphear functions as "the liaison between the station and the school." At first he hadn't decided to spend that much time with the radio, but he continues, "when I got into it, I found it not only fun but useful in developing effective writing and communication skills."

But broadcasting as a career — although he enjoys it — is out for Lamphear. It's not fast-paced enough. He's always got to be active in something. Radio is too passive, he feels. It's more of a hobby.

Lamphear also spends the hour from noon to 1 p.m. each day in the Student Activities Office working as Commissioner of Public Relations. This keeps him relatively busy. "I handle the information as it moves through Student Activities to the campus," he explains. One of his duties is to approve all items of publicity before they are authorized to be displayed on campus grounds.

Besides these other two realms in which Lamphear has found a place, he is an award-winning speaker on the Speech Team and occupies Phi Rho Pi's (Speech and Debate Team) president's chair.

When the fall '83 semester fell around, "I was pondering what options were open for me. After assessing my talents and interests, I decided on PR work." He learned after discussing the matter with various faculty members that "the best way to develop these skills would be to compete on the Speech Team." He didn't join the team that fall, however, but in the spring, a semester later.

Donna Grossman, one of the two team coaches, confirms this. She tells how Greg was in her Speech 8 class. "He was a good student. I wanted him to get involved with forensics, but he didn't seem interested. He finally got involved last spring. I was pleased that he made the decision."

So is Lamphear. Although he has been to several tournaments where he has been successful, including last weekend's El Camino tournament where he received an award for Excellence in extemporaneous speaking, he recalls a time when that was not the case. It was his first tournament. "I babbled incoherently for half the time I was to speak. I just sat down, beet red." Contrast that to his more recent victory at the Rio Hondo Cool-off Tournament last spring. He walked away with the second place trophy for extemporaneous (current event) speaking. He didn't even have an extemp file. All he had was one outdated magazine.

Even after failing miserably, as he puts it, Lamphear felt good about it all, still. He remembers "the feeling that I got when I walked out of the room."

He wants to work on improving his communication skills. "The Speech Team is a high priority for me. To do well on the Team is one of my major goals," he asserts. "I used to get uptight, but now I can do it well," he says.

Lamphear maintains "the benefits are many. It's practical experience that you can market, it's fun, and it's very rewarding."

Reflecting on his years in high school and his early days at Cerritos, Lamphear philosophizes, "I was an effect. Now I'm causing the positive effects or results of my academic environment."

How does he find the time to serve in so many capacities? After all, he is a full time student. "I fit it all in. I don't have to sacrifice anything," he offers as an answer. "I set my priorities and follow through."

Lamphear holds down three jobs. On weekends he works at a dairy and a library, and during weekdays he works for Five-Star Productions, a booking agency.

He claims to have spare time. Unthinkable.

What does he do in his spare time? He plays the drums in a garage band, perhaps the semi-fulfillment of a childhood dream to be a rock n' roll drummer. He has an "intense" interest in current and political affairs. He likes to socialize.

Lamphear plans to go on to Cal State Fullerton where he'll major in Public Relations.

He harbors the long-term goal of having an independent business in a consulting fashion. Whatever it is, it must be independent, he strongly feels. He is now in the process of defining what it will be, for "goals have to be clearly defined, impeccably defined." One of Lamphear's priorities is not to be what he terms a "9-5 businessman."

As far as religion goes, Lamphear professes to be a registered agnostic who "leaves the door wide open." He's not narrow-minded, and admits that he's proud of the fact.

Lamphear enjoys his life and what he's making of it. "My family likes the positive things that are happening," he confides.

Lamphear holds that "constant change is important to maintain a certain level of personal reward or inner contentment." So true.

But what prompted the initial change? "I had a picture of what I wanted and I took the necessary steps to realize that picture," he says.

Greg Lamphear is the cause of Greg Lamphear's reality. Never standing still. Positive. "Impeccably defined."



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