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Spring senate elections underway; 66 campaign to capture 30 top seats

By VERNON MORROW
TM News Editor

Campaigning has been unusually light for Student Senate elections which wind up tonight at 9.

Voter turnout has been lower than expected during the two-day balloting for the 30 seats. However, observers expected today's crowds at the polls to be bigger.

Students can vote for 10 names from the list of 66 candidates on the ballot.

Winners will be posted by noon tomorrow.

The seeming quiet of this election belies some of the intensity of the competition among campus groups to seat representatives on the Senate.

Several campaigns are being hard-fought behind the scenes, especially between some of the traditionally major powers.

Possible budget cuts are seen as one of the big reasons for the all-out efforts by Panhellenic groups (fraternities and sororities) and athletic interests.

Athletes running for office are listing themselves as independents, although not all independents are athletes.

A total of 17 independents are seeking office. The largest Greek group on the ballot is Sigma Phi with nine candidates.

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SEIFERT vs. TYNE

Supreme Court settles ballot position issue

By KEITH ESTABROOK
TM Staff Writer

A game of "petition chicken" Friday saw two powerful slates jockeying for ballot position in this week's ASCC Senate elections.

It took an emergency meeting of the student Supreme Court to settle the issue, and put them both before the voters.

A 10-member VICA slate and group of 14 consisting mostly of athletes listed as independents waited literally until the last seconds before the 4 p.m. deadline to try and capture the end listing.

ASCC President Dave Mittleman charged that VICA didn't make it under the wire, and filed an official complaint against incumbent candidate Franz Seifert,

alleging that Seifert violated the filing deadline section of the Elections Code by turning in his VICA petitions after the clock struck 4.

The code cited by Mittleman requires petitions to be filed by the established deadline or be invalid.

The deadline for filing of Senatorial candidates petitions is 4 p.m. on the Friday before the election.

"I filed the complaint because I felt that our administration was accused of not running a tight ship," Mittleman said, "and because some Senate petitioners felt an injustice was being committed against them by the other party involved."

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C.C. FALCON

On \$\$\$\$ lines, food, noise copping out, and tragedy...



CAP HIGH-HATTERS? — I still don't have one of those snazzy "Cerritos" caps I notice a lot of guys wearing around campus. They ran out at Club Booth Days before I got by all the spaces in between.

I do understand they've been around other places, and may still be available. Heck, if somebody'd maybe just go ahead and send me one, I do my Jim McMahon head bit...

FINANCIAL AID AID — Made the small mistake of dropping by the Financial Aid Office on my way to lunch. My gaunt tummy started growling before I could simply pick up my packet, since some of the gang in front of me had some complicated questions and heavy duty problems.

An express line for non-complicated customers would be a real aid in itself....

CHOW NOW — Speaking of hungering pangs, it's good to see the cafeteria finally opened again. The Food Service folks do a decent job of serving up a toothsome variety of vittles. Try it some Monday through Friday 11-1. You'll probably, you know, like it....

ROOF TRUTH — The "Quiet Area, Please Observe" area in between the Library and Administration Building area was noisily ignored recently ago with all the fuss made by two large trucks and equipment doing some re-roofing. Of course, we scholars were at first somewhat affronted, but then it's probably okay to be a little disturbed by a little noise in our study cubicles — rather than having to stand in sprinkles to drop bumper classes.

ABSTENTION PREVENTION — The worst public service a duly elected public servant can perform is to abstain from voting in a big Senate action for the usual reasons: he's either uninformed, ill prepared, or just plain chicken.

If you can't take the heat, stay out of the seat.

By the way, you might want to vote before today is over. This is the last day of the Spring Senate space race.

AFTER-SHOCK — The Challenger tragedy... What to say? Especially to the youngsters.

Faculty Senate upholds resolution; vote sparked by heated debate

By BRENT SIMS
TM Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate voted 14-6 to support the resolution presented at the Jan 14 Board of Trustees meeting protesting the resignation of Vice President of Instruction Olive Scott.

The roll call vote followed the presentation to the senate of a resolution drafted by the business division to abstain from future interference with personnel matters which were termed by Senator Tom Whitlock as "none of our business."

He went on to state at the Jan. 21 Faculty Senate meeting that the business division "better understood the role of the Board of Trustees," and so were less anxious to interfere with their job.

This sparked heated debate from the faculty present, and led to the call for a vote

defending the resolution presented to the Board of Trustees.

In the end it was decided that the wording of the resolution did reflect the feelings of the Faculty Senate at the Jan. 14 meeting.

In other faculty business at the Jan. 28 meeting of the faculty senate, the representatives expressed concern over falling enrollment.

Faculty Senate President John Boyle commented that in his department in particular, they've noticed not only a dearth of students, but also what he termed "brain-drain."

"Not only do we have fewer students," Boyle remarked to the Senate, "the students we have here are poorer."

They discussed various ways to help marketing including phoning no-shows, high school career days, and sending out mailers.

Student discounts offered for 'Women of the 80's' conference

By ELEANOR COLLINS
TM Managing Editor

Cerritos students will be able to purchase tickets at a reduced rate for the March 22 "Women of the '80's" conference sponsored by Community Services.

Sources at the Community Services office stressed that the number of student discount tickets is limited, and that interested students should stop by the Community Services office on campus or call the office at 860-2451, ext. 521, as soon as possible.

Regular admission price will be \$25, with student discount tickets being \$20.

The educational, inspirational and motivational seminar will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 22 in the College Student Center.

Several notable speakers, including Kelly Lange, KNBC-TV anchorwoman, Assemblywoman Marian LaFollete (D-

Northridge) and well known psychotherapist, author and lecturer Pat Allen will participate in the day long event.

More than 15 workshops will cover such diverse topics as "Legislative Awareness"; "Overcoming Life's Obstacles"; "Fashion Forecast"; "Getting Your Shift Together", and "Up the Corporate Ladder."

The needs of women of all ages will be addressed, and subjects have been chosen that will be of benefit and interest to college students, business executives and homemakers alike.

Lunch is included in the cost of admission.

Pre-registration is essential, as the event is expected to draw a sell-out crowd. No tickets will be sold at the door.

As a reminder: if you are a student wishing to take advantage of the \$20 special rate, sign up as soon as possible.

Pay hike and increased benefits sought by classified employees

By MELISSA HERNANDEZ
TM Staff Writer

A pay increase of 6 percent for the college's classified employees was expected to be ratified at the Cerritos Board of Trustees meeting last night.

However, final action was not available at press time.

The classified employees bargaining unit ratified the proposed agreement, which had been tentatively approved by the Board, 53 to 7 in a meeting Monday.

Features of the agreement include increases in longevity increments for employees. After serving in the district for 9 years, employees are eligible for a 5 percent pay increase. After serving 14 years, employees qualify for an increase of 4 percent, raised from 2 1/2 percent by this agreement.

Following a 19-year service to the district, the agreement necessitates a 3 percent accretion from 2 1/2 percent. A new increment was augmented to the agreement for those members who have been with the district 24 years.

The district will pay for increases in current dental and medical coverages, according to the agreement, and an alternative prepaid dental plan for members, including orthodontia, is offered. Adjustments for retired unit members are suggested in the agreement.

The Board vote to approve the agreement was unanimous.

No action has previously been taken by the Trustees concerning fringe benefit adjustments for management, certificated, confidential, temporary, child development, student, adult, and recreation employees.



CHILDREN'S THEATRE — "Hansel and Gretel" concludes at Burnight this weekend. Ann McKee is Gretel; Mike Betts is Hansel.

'Hansel and Gretel' at Burnight; musical presents a new twist

By MONICA MERTZ
TM Staff Writer

Hansel and Gretel, which opened over the weekend at the Burnight Center Theater, will conclude performances with a three day run on Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2.

The production, written by Charlotte B. Choppening with music and lyrics by

Display it or pay it

By RITA SANTANA
TM Staff Writer

Parking citations are now being issued by the campus police to those who don't have their parking permits visible.

Campus Police Coordinator Mike Bolden stressed that students should have parking permits hanging from the rear view mirror or placed sticker side up on the dashboard. These are the only allowable places to display permits.

Those who do not have their parking permit displayed will be cited according to college policy said Bolden.

Students who forget their parking permits will have to purchase an all day parking permit from the red meters for a cost of 50 cents.

Pauline and Richard Kelvin, contains 11 musical numbers which are sung and danced by a cast of approximately 40 children and adults ranging in age from 10 to 40.

"The performance is done in a non-traditional style with Hansel, played by 11 year old Mike Betts, being younger than Gretel, played by 17 year old Ann McKee," said Director and Community Service Assistant Ilean Rabens. The cast was selected in October and is well prepared according to Rabens.

On the road performances of Hansel and Gretel will be performed by the same cast on Feb. 15 at El Camino College, at Citrus College on Feb. 22, and at Lakewood Senior High School on March 1.

Choreographer of the presentation is Carol Tubbs. Yancy Gorman is the Music Director.

Scheduled showtimes are 4 and 7:30 p.m. on Friday, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday and the Sunday finale is set with performances at 1 and 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$2.50 for children and \$3.50 for adults and are available at the Burnight Theater box office or at the Cerritos College Community Services Center. Children under the age of four will not be admitted.

The CANDIDATES speak their piece/peace

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Only 10 of the 66 candidates submitted their campaign statement for publication in the campus newspaper. Voters can judge their public servants both by their statements, or lack thereof...)

● APRIL ANDERSON

Age: 21
Affiliation: Athletics

I would love another chance for involvement in Cerritos College ASCC Senate...to be active once again!

● SAL HURTADO

Age: 18
Affiliation: Sigma Phi

I would like to be on the Senate to help the students of the ASCC achieve their academic and social goals while they attend Cerritos College.

● PAT KILLIAN

Age: 19
Affiliation: Theatre Arts Society

If elected I hope to represent my constituency to the best of my ability. Especially

in light of the recent loss to ASCC in student body fees. The Arts programs are funded by these monies and it is my goal to insure budget cuts will not hurt the Fine Arts programs at Cerritos College.

I intend to explore other avenues of generating revenue, as well as encouraging the budget committee to a long hard look at where existing monies go...to get them to re-examine priorities.

It is my goal to wake up the minds of the ASCC to the importance of supporting the Arts.

A vote for Pat Killian is a vote for Artistic Humanity.

● STEVE LLAUGER

Age: 19
Affiliation: Sigma Phi

I will aid students in the ASCC and protect their rights as such. I believe I can best form this function as ASCC senator.

● JOHN McBRIDE

Age: 19
Affiliation: Phi Rho Pi

I would like to encourage everyone to get involved with school activities here at Cerritos College. This spring semester contains a lot of important decisions for the senators and I feel that I would be a good candidate and make the proper decisions for the benefit of Cerritos College.

● JOHN RIFILATO

Age: 18
Affiliation: Sigma Phi

It is my dream to be part of the team of the ASCC Dream Team.

Vote for me for senator of ASCC John Rifilato.

● GARY STENSON

Age: 19
Affiliation: Sigma Phi

I've been involved in government for two semesters and I've seen areas that are in great need of improvement. My intentions are to work for the students and to see that what is done is what is best for the average Cerritos College student.

● SYLVIA VERDIN

Age: 20
Affiliation: Phi Rho Pi

I make no promises but wait to deliver the goods. It may sound corny or even hammy, but I don't want to stick myself into something I won't work for. Taking a seat (senate) means work.

● DEVIN WIGHT

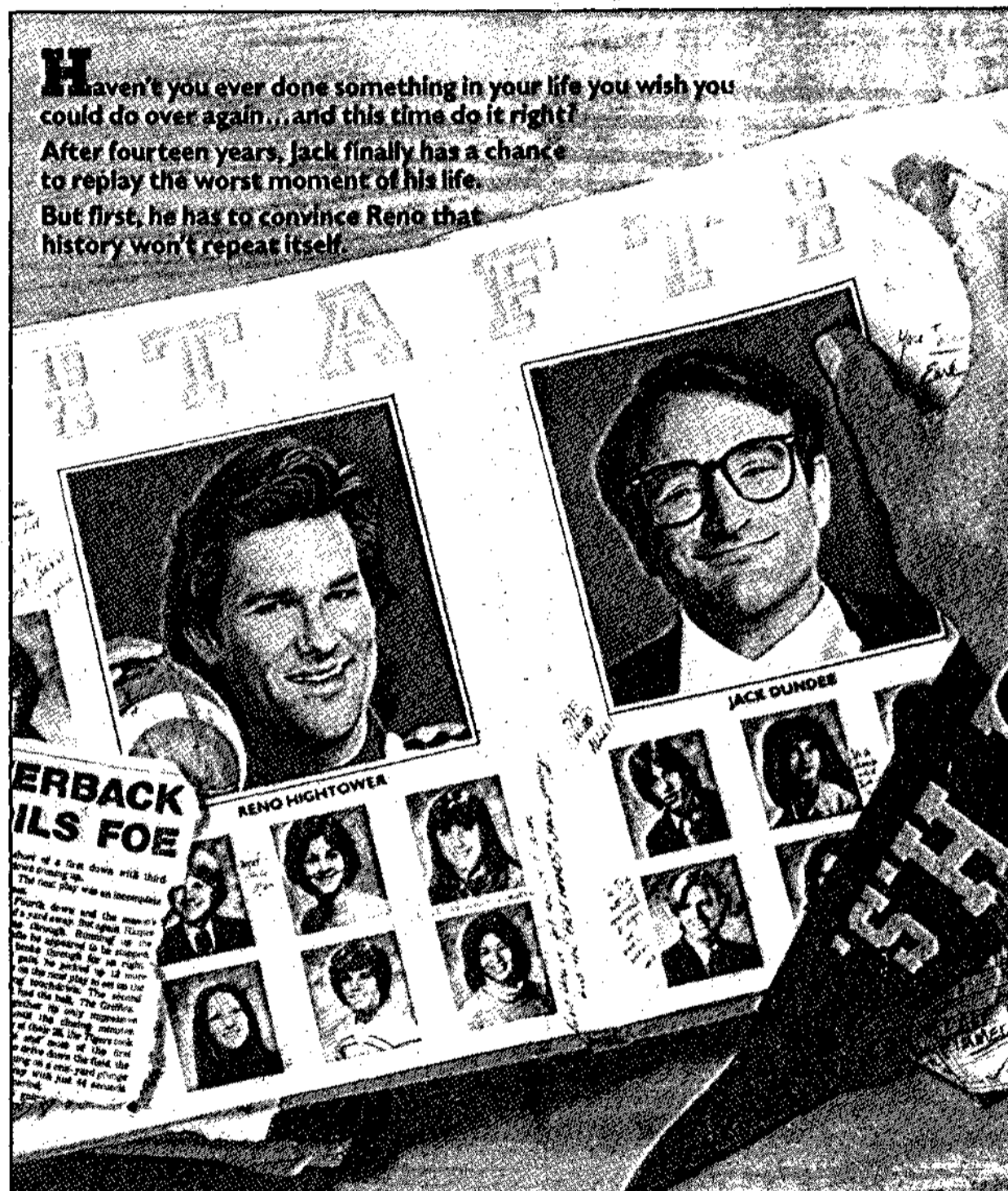
Age: 18
Affiliation: Phi Rho Pi

He who serves, represents he who elects — this I will not forget.

● RANDY WOOTEN

Age: 20
Affiliation: Sigma Phi

I feel that a lot of activities have been stopped in the last two years here at Cerritos. In my last semester I would like to reinstate these activities and more for the students.



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Aerospace Day at Burnight

By **GEORGE CHAVEZ**
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College Job Placement will sponsor an "Aerospace Interview Day" on Feb. 4 from 1-4 p.m. in the Burnight Center Theater lobby.

Representatives from Hughes, Northrop, McDonnell Douglas and other major aerospace corporations will interview students for manufacturing, tooling, CAD, and composite positions.

Resumes are a must as well as interview appointments. Students can pick up an interview packet containing all necessary material at the Job Placement office in the Assessment Center.

For further information contact Wilma Maughan at 860-2451 ext. 298.

Financial Aid workshop on

By **ELEANOR COLLINS**
TM Managing Editor

Representatives from California State University and University of California will conduct a financial aid workshop on campus tomorrow to assist students transferring to four-year universities for the fall semester.

The workshop will be in LC 4 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., with representatives going through the financial aid packet step by step.

Students are advised to bring verification of their 1985 income. Dependent students should also bring proof of their parents' income from 1985.

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First Co-Rec of spring held; rated 'big success'

By **MONICA MERTZ**
TM Staff Writer

Spring's first Co-Recreational Night, Jan. 26, was a "big success" according to Todd Hanson, Commissioner of Athletics.

"Co-Rec was a good turnout, with the teams ready to compete," stated Hanson.

Standing of competitive volleyball are as follows: Co-Ed volleyball first place teams are Serv-Ace-Uh and the Chinese Culture Club, both winning all their matches. Tied

for second are Sigma Phi, Alpha Phi Beta and Campus Crusade. Omega Phi Lambda, Water Polo and Upsilon Omicron are competing for a third place spot.

Iota Phi Omicron is leading the women's volleyball league, losing only one match. Close behind are Phi Kappa Zeta and Kappa Tau Omega occupying second place. Tied for third are Delta Phi Omega and Lambda Phi Sigma.

Campus Crusade is in first place in the

three-man basketball competition. Losing one game and in second place is Phi Slamma Jamma. Upsilon Omicron is in possession of third place.


The champion racquetball player of the night was Mike Rogan, with Richard Rendich, John Chavez and Mark Desordi taking second, third and fourth places.

Door prizes included calculator, sweatshirt and a beach towel.

Feb. 23 marks the next Co-Rec Night, in the gym from 6 to 9:00 p.m.

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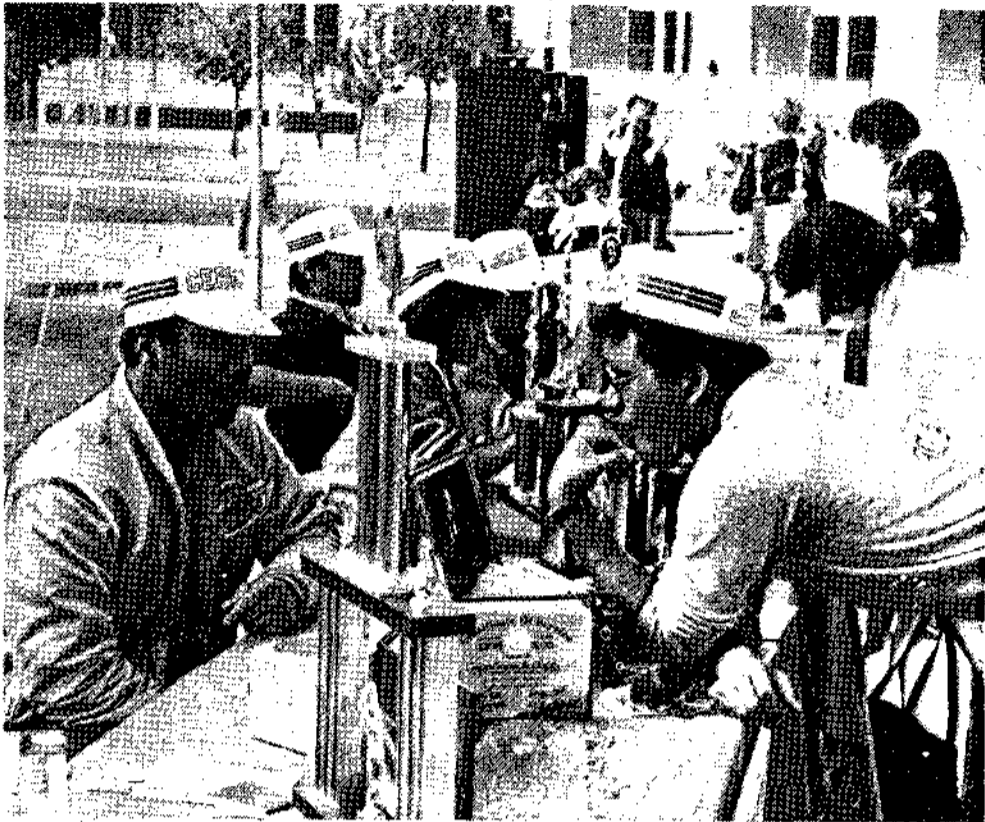


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By LISA WALL
TM Copy Editor

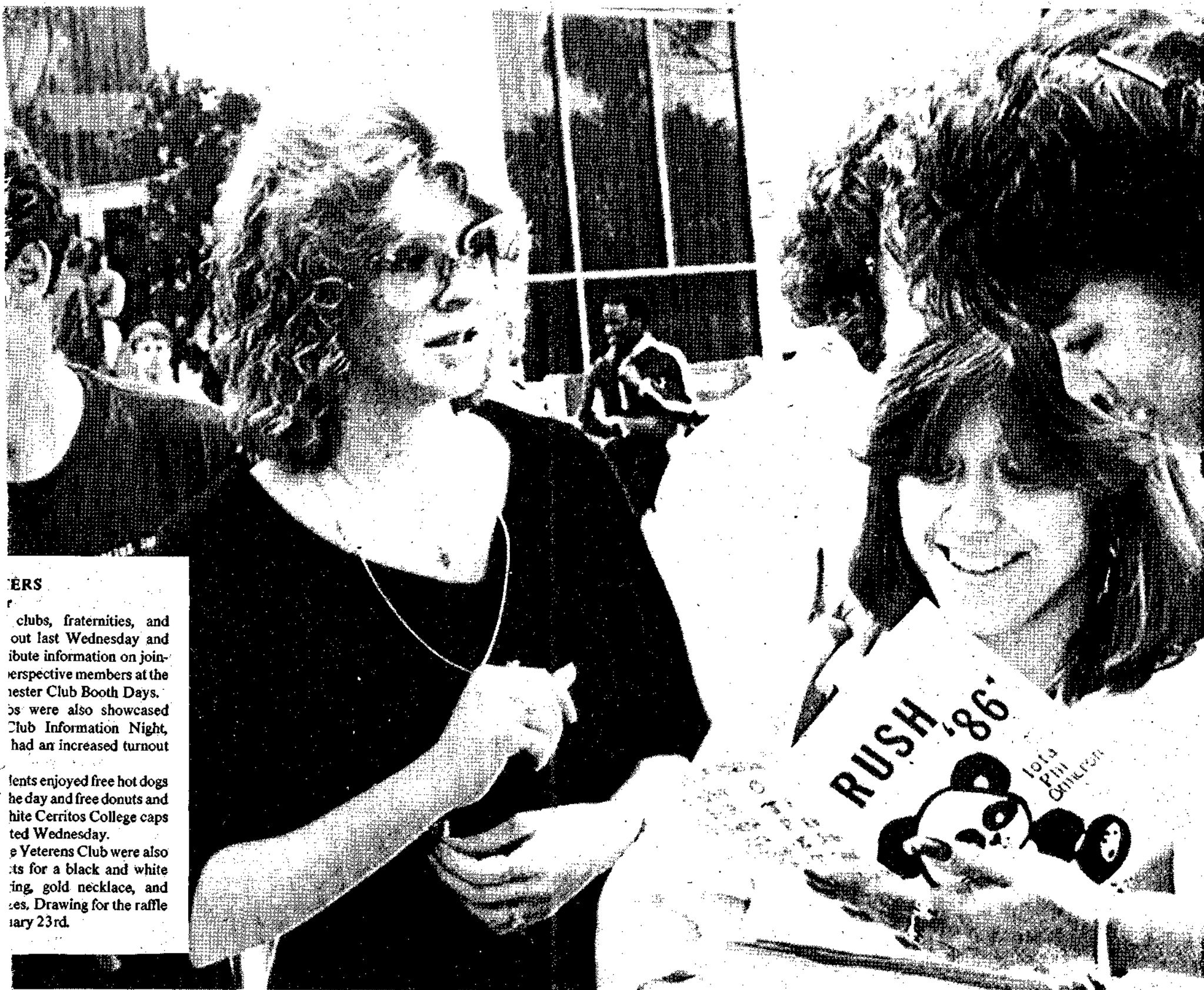
Over twenty sororities turned Thursday to distribute their clubs to annual spring sale.

Fourteen clubs Wednesday at which reportedly from last year.

Interested students and cokes during coffee at night. We were also distributed

Members of the selling raffle tickets, television, gold and assorted other prizes will be held February





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clubs, fraternities, and out last Wednesday and provide information on joint-perspective members at the Winter Club Booth Days. Students were also showcased Club Information Night, had an increased turnout

Students enjoyed free hot dogs the day and free donuts and white Cerritos College caps tied Wednesday. The Veterans Club were also hosts for a black and white ring, gold necklace, and shoes. Drawing for the raffle January 23rd.



New Assessment Center provides student service, information

By CASEY CARNEY
TM Staff Writer

New, continuing, and re-entry students who need information and assistance in their career and education planning can find it in the new Cerritos Assessment Center, located west of the C-10 parking lot between Falcon Way and 166th St.

With construction completed in November, the center houses five students' services under one roof: the Career Center, Job Placement, Re-Entry Resource Center, Testing Assessment Battery, and Work Evaluation.

These services, previously in separate locations, are now "pooling their resources" in what Supervisor Pat Cook considers a "flexible" and "cooperative effort" to provide students (and members of the Cerritos College District) with an array of information, counseling, and resources.

All of these shares a related purpose: to help students set, plan, and follow through with their career and educational goals.

Officials point out that statistics stand strongly behing the need for such assistance. Well over 50% of the people who enter college never graduate.

Cook is enthusiastic about the convergence, maintaining that it benefits both students and staff.

"Students seeking support services usually need more than one, and now the information is centered." Particularly for new students, having these services introduced to them in one center can be less intimidating that searching for them in separate locations.

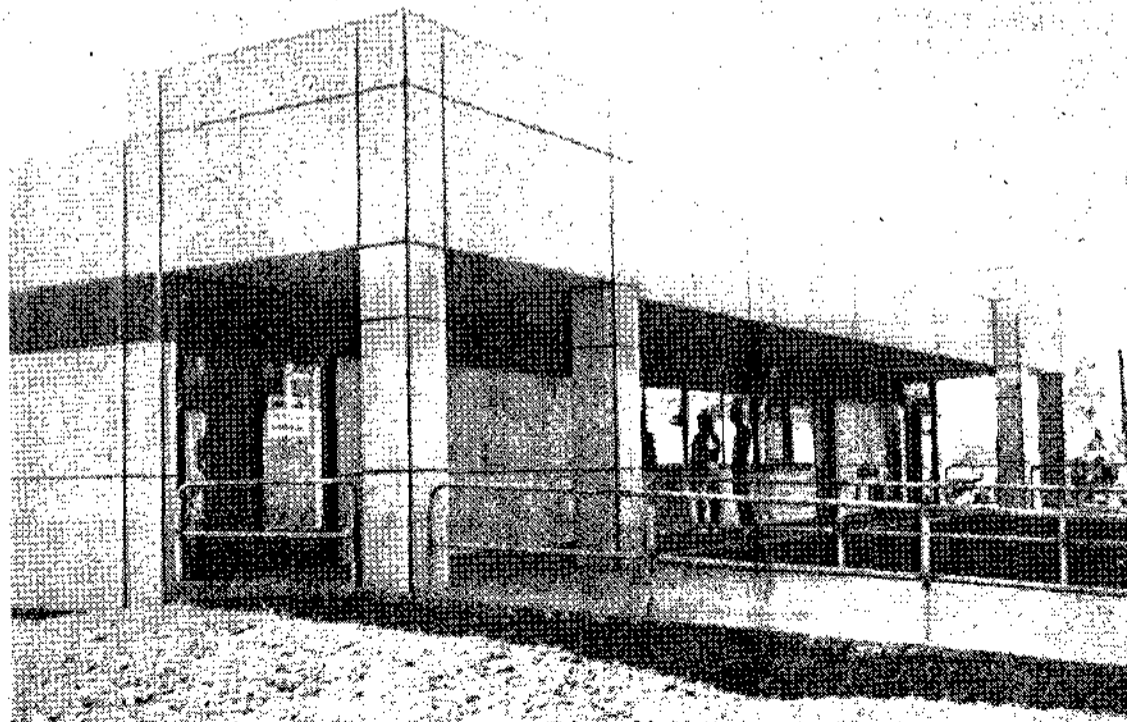
Advantages to the staff, also affecting students, include better response time between the services, more activities, extended hours, and a supportive environment for continual development of programs.



VERA ECKLES
Re-Entry Resource Center



PAT COOK/Coordinator



TM Photos by **ELIZABETH ARCALAS**



Bonnie Simonek, Wilma Maughan, Mary Kelly



WANDA DUMMER/Work Evaluation



BETSY KEKICH/Testing Battery

Getting it together...

Testing Assessment Battery, supervised by Betsy Kekich, provides the academic proficiency tests required to determine appropriate placement of students in classes.

These tests are given five days a week, and will be available on two Tuesday evenings every month. The Assessment Center will be circulating calendars, notably in the Counseling Division, to inform students of test dates.

The Career Center helps students recognize their individual potentials, providing testing which focuses on abilities and interests, along with job search information. Career counselor Helen Beykirch works together with Career Technician Betty Gibbs.

Closely related is Job Placement, headed by Wilma Maughan, which works in the community to obtain full and part time employment opportunities for students, and assists them with interview and resume preparation.

Work Evaluation, supervised by Wanda Dummer, serves mainly JTPA clients (Job Training Partnership Act) with vocational abilities measurement and in-depth work evaluation, but also lends its resources to the other services.

Vera Eckles is in charge of the Re-Entry Resources Center, a directive service which gives students individualized references to services in the center, on campus, and in the community. The emphasis is placed on easing the transition of re-entry adults.

"There isn't a problem that can't be solved, or a question that can't be answered," states Eckles.

Cook compares the uninformed, undecided student with the backseat passenger — not really sure where they're being taken or when they'll get there.

The Assessment Center can help students map out a plan and "take the wheel" where they want to go.

The Assessment Center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mon.-Wed., and from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri.



WILMA MAUGHAN/Job Placement



BETTY GIBBS/Career Center

Battle breaks out for the bottom of the ballot between blocs

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"Somebody was obviously playing games to turn in their petitions last," he continued, "and if you play games you risk a win or a loss."

According to witnesses, Seifert was in the lobby of the Student Activities office, talking with other students, for at least 15 minutes prior to the 4 p.m. deadline.

Swim coach Pat Tyne, who was delivering petitions labeled Independent for a group of candidates, also stopped to talk with a student in the lobby. At approximately 10 seconds before 4 p.m. Tyne walked into the Student Activities mailroom and handed the petitions to Casey Rankin, secretary to Dean of Student Activities Richard Robinson.

Seifert followed 30 to 40 seconds later with the VICA petitions and handed them to Rankin.

Rankin noted that it was after the deadline, but took the petitions. She refused, however, to number the petitions, stating that the decision as to their validity would have to be left to Robinson because she lacked the authority to make a judgement.

Robinson declined to invalidate the petitions because no complaint had been filed. The ballots were then constructed with the VICA slate occupying the last 10 positions on the 66 candidate ballot.

It was then that Mittleman filed his complaint.

"The defendant has made it a point in public meetings to 'nit pick' at the rules, to the point of disrupting these meetings," said Mittleman.

"This is not revenge," he continued, "but more like let's turn the tables and put the shoe on the other foot."

Seifert denied any wrong doing, stating that he was "going by the clock in the lobby."

"I feel that I acted in good faith," he said, "and was at no time in violation of the constitution."

After meeting for two hours, the ASCC Supreme Court agreed, ruling 4-2 in favor of Seifert.

"I was within my rights, and I was in line when I filed the petitions," Seifert said, "and the student body court ruled the same way. There was no constitutional code broken as Mittleman claimed."

According to acting Supreme Court Justice Randy Wooten, "The problem was the two different clocks. Franz went by the clock in the lobby, and Casey went by the other (in the mailroom)."

"He said he had them in by 4:00, and she said it was after, but since the two clocks are not synchronized by seconds, we couldn't determine which was correct," said Wooten.

The dispute surfaced when Seifert waited until Coach Tyne had turned in his

petitions before he submitted the VICA petitions. The VICA candidates wanted to occupy the last block on the ballot, a spot usually occupied by athletes running as independents. Some candidates feel that there is an advantage to being placed at the beginning or end of the ballot.

When questioned by the Talon Marks, Tyne said, "I think the whole idea is trying to be first or last on the ballot. If they want to play games, that's up to them. I could care less."

"I'm glad that they got on the ballot," he continued, "but I think that they should be aware of the rules."

Said Mittleman, "I think that he is abusing the system, taking the rules to the limit. We've let him slide, but once the shoe's on the other foot he complains that we are being too strict."

"As soon as the facts were clearly stated, the court made a decision that they felt was valid," said Seifert.

Word processing may be way out

Laid off? Collecting U.I.? Cerritos College is now offering a free job training and employment service just for you.

If Word Processing interests you these services may be available to you if:

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- You live in the city of Bellflower, Cerritos, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, Lakewood, or Norwalk.

- You can provide proof of residency and income for the past six months.

- You can provide a Social Security Card.

UPS to offer part-time jobs

United Parcel Service will be interviewing potential employees for part-time loader positions on Wed. Jan. 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Job Placement office of the campus Assessment Center.

An estimated 15-20 interviews will be reviewed for these openings, which pay \$8 an hour and provide full-time benefits.

Interested students must sign-up for an interview with Job Placement Specialist, Wilma Maughan. 860-2451 Ext. 298.

— CASEY CARNEY

- You can provide an Alien Registration Card and Selective Service Registration if these apply to you.

For more information please call 860-2451, ext. 332, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., or drop by the Library Building, Special Projects Room 127.

— NANCY BALLARD

Intents ruled out for Fall

By MONICA CURI
TM Staff Writer

"Trying to make life simpler"... That's the intention of Fall registration according to Director of Admissions Lynn Hanks.

Starting next fall, filing intents to register will no longer be a part of the registration process. If students are currently enrolled in the spring session, or will be enrolled in summer school, an appointment card will be mailed to their home with the time and date of their fall registration. An intent to register still must be filed for summer school.

For students to be included in this process, they must have some kind of record showing enrollment, either with a letter grade or a withdrawal.

Number of units and grade point will still be taken into consideration when assigning appointments.



RALLY VISITOR — Norwalk Mayor Ron Rodriguez was on campus yesterday for big Pep Rally. Several athletic teams were recognized, including 21-1 men's basketballers. TM Photos by ABEL ESTRELLA

Fall Senate elections wrap up tonight

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VICA has a slate of 10 hopefuls.

Cosmetology also has 10 names in their slate. LDSSA has six entries.

Polling areas are located at the Health Sciences area, Social Science Elbow Room, and Student Center.

Voting times are 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Students need an Associated Students of Cerritos College (ASCC) membership card to vote in student elections. Stickers must be presented at the polling place.

Senate meetings are held each Wednesday at 2

p.m. in BK 11-112, behind the Student Activities Office.

This week's election was highlighted by a controversy as to who would be listed last on the ballot. VICA petitions were turned in by Franz Seifert after the technical 4 p.m. deadline Friday, after faculty adviser/swim coach Pat Tyne turned a slate of independent petitions only seconds before the 4 deadline.

ASCC President Dave Mittleman filed an official complaint charging election code violations. However, an emergency Supreme Court meeting approved VICA's petition submissions for inclusion on the voting list.

Welcome Dance Saturday night

"The Welcome Dance," the first dance of the spring semester, will be held on Saturday, Jan. 31, in the Student Center from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Students with a current ASCCLD card with sticker attached will be admitted free and each student may bring one guest.

Mobile disc jockey, "Towards 2000", will provide music along with videos shown on a giant screen.

Refreshments are also free at the dance.

— JOHN WELSH

Falcons pull out win; now 21-1

By **ROBERT YOUNG**
TM Sports Editor

In the wake of a hard-fought 82-81 win over Mt. San Antonio, Cerritos takes to the road in quest of their 22nd consecutive victory tonight when they play Orange Coast.

The Falcons defeated the Pirates of Orange Coast earlier this year 61-60 in the finals of the Miles Eaton Tournament.

The recent triumph pushed the Falcons' record to a perfect 7-0 in the South Coast Conference and 21-1 overall. The Mounties slipped to 5-1 in conference play and 15-4 on the season.

A combination of luck and skill worked out in the Falcons favor, as freshmen forward Willie Joseph displayed his version of skill in scoring 20 points and pulling down nine rebounds.

In one stretch, Joseph turned a 72-71 Falcon advantage into a 78-71 lead, thanks to a fine display of tenacious defense and excellent ball-handling.

Mt. SAC had several chances to pull off the upset, but guard Kelly Frazier's shot with 11 seconds rolled in and out of the basket and with it the Mounties hopes of a victory.

The Falcons, who defeated the Mounties in December tournament play by 20 points, were behind 47-46 at the half. The deficit would have been three points, but Falcon center Tom Tolbert slammed home two of his 20 points as the buzzer sounded for the half.

"I knew we would do better than we did in December, because we spend so much time on fundamentals," said Head Coach Gene Victor, of his young squad. "Cerritos is a very good team and I really can't say anything bad about them."

The Mounties were led by forward Cletus Jarmon's 22 points, while Ron Draper and James Jones, SAC's "Twin Towers" scored 21 apiece.

Cerritos' Reserve guard Jerome Hall came off the bench and scored 15 points, while guard Russ Heicke added 13 points and five rebounds. Center Tolbert led the game with 13 boards.



CROWDS-above, Cerritos center Tom Tolbert stands out amongst a crowd of Mounties in effort to keep Falcon's 21 game win streak alive. Below, Falcon fans express their support during a recent SCC contest.

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Lady hoopsters trail by game; currently enjoy winning streak

By **KELLY SIMS**
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Women's Basketball Team kept its three game winning streak alive Wednesday by edging out Mt. SAC 65-61 bringing their SCC record to 5-2, and their overall total to 15-6.

Sophomore Jane Hentze led the Falcons, scoring 24 points and 11 rebounds.

According to Cerritos coach Karen Peterson, "A key factor in our victory was the excellent job done on the defensive boards, many times holding Mt. SAC to just one shot."

Peterson also commended Becky Sorenson who, despite an illness, played a hard defensive game.

The Falcons still trail Fullerton, Cypress, and Orange Coast by just one game. All are tied for first by just one game with Cerritos hoping to improve their standing when they finish out the first round this Wednesday against Cypress.

"The teams are pretty evenly matched," said Peterson, "and it should be a good contest. We're hoping for a lot of team support."

The game will be at 7:30 in the Cerritos gym.

Softball season nears

By **Casey Carney**
TM Staff Writer

As the Womens' Softball team nears the opening of the season in February, Head Coach Nancy Kelly seems optimistic about the potential of this years' players.

An off-the-record scrimmage game, which takes place here at Cerritos on Feb. 10 at 2 p.m., will give the Lady Falcons a chance to test their skills on their own turf against Grossmont College.

The team is marked by speed, versatile players and a number of freshman talents says Coach Kelly, adding that the team is "very harmonious." Kelly is also pleased by the amount of pitchers and catchers on the team.

Returnees are catcher Sheri Veloz, shortstop Kathy Dunn, and pitchers Toni Tucker and Teena Manriquez.

Two promising freshman pitchers are Estela Gutierrez and Cheryl Brown.

Gutierrez, who also plays for the Cerritos Womens' Basketball team, is currently in a cast for repeated knee injuries suffered on the court, but the prognosis is hopeful that she'll be in the game by March.

"We have the physical capabilities," asserts Kelly, "If we can believe we're winners, we'll win."

The Falcons take on Citrus College in the first official game on Feb. 14 at 3 p.m. here at Cerritos.

EDITORIAL I

A brief rise to glory

The news of the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger came as a great shock to all Americans.

The tragedy occurred one day after the 19th anniversary of another tragic event — the fiery deaths of astronauts Gus Grissom, Ed White and Roger Chaffee during a training exercise.

For some of us, the events of yesterday strike a deeper chord.

The death of school teacher Christa McAuliffe was particularly devastating. As the first private citizen in space, she left the safety of her classroom and put her life on the line so that she could share her first-hand observations from outer space with the students of the world.

If the launch had been successful, she would have conducted the first class from space.

In an interview before the launch, McAuliffe said that she had always noticed that ordinary people

were left out of the history books. Her intention, as part of the space program, was to bring a major part of our history to the ordinary people.

McAuliffe was one of us. She was an ordinary person and, yet, possessed those qualities usually identified with extraordinary people.

We can feel pride in the fact that a private citizen from the academic world represented the common people.

She took a part of each of us with her on that fatal mission: that part of us that seeks knowledge of the world around us.

We salute McAuliffe and her six fellow crewmen.

Their courage will have a lasting effect on the world and their contribution, as brief as it was, was not only scientific, but inspirational to all the ordinary people who watched their rise to glory.

EDITORIAL II

Winners' responsibility

While you're voting for those you want to represent you in the ASCC Senate this semester, keep in mind the lessons from semesters past.

Nearly 25 percent of those elected last semester vacated their seats during their term of office.

The reason? Poor attendance.

Why run at all if you don't intend to do your part.

The person filling that vacated seat is at a disadvantage; he must spend valuable time catching up with the other Senators while keeping abreast of the latest bills.

The Senate requires time. There are too many bills to read and act upon and too many dollars at stake to not play an active role.

Many of those who do serve out their terms are not without fault.

Power blocs seeking to sway the vote in their favor cast 'nay' votes without any reason other than the fact that the bill in question does not benefit their particular group.

When the students of Cerritos College cast their votes, they are, in effect, charging each candidate with the trust of voting in a manner beneficial to the student body as a whole — not for one particular group.

While you're scanning the list of candidates prior to voting, keep in mind those qualities you feel are important in a Senator; keep in mind the lessons of the past semester; then mark your ballot accordingly.

EDITORIAL III

Drinking drivers rush to danger

Alcohol related traffic accidents kill 26,000 people every year.

The numbers are dropping slightly, but they are still staggering. Part of the drop can be attributed to tougher drunk driving laws, and part of it is due to a change in the public's attitude towards the drinking driver.

Where the drunk driver who maims or kills was once considered an unfortunate victim of circumstance, he is now, thanks to lobbying groups like MADD, considered to be the killer that he in fact is.

Where the drunk driver who causes injury once got probation, he now gets a jail sentence.

The time for a "dry" rush has arrived. "Wet" rushes are certainly fun, but they are dangerous.

The majority of rush participants are younger than the legal drinking age of 21, and usually not experienced drinkers. It is quite easy to lose track of one's alcohol intake when involved in a spirited game of quarters.

Being king of the quarters table might impress your friends, but it won't impress the police officer who has you wearing matching stainless steel bracelets in the back of his patrol car.

Drunk driving is a very expensive proposition.

The first offender can expect to spend between \$600 and \$1600 for fines, lawyer's fees, and alcohol school.

Those club members responsible for hosting the party could also be held liable for damages caused by a guest, and could be in real trouble if the guest did not have insurance.

Is it worth the risk?

Let's try it. One rush season without alcohol.

Let's protect ourselves, our clubs, our friends, and those innocent people who are forced to share the road with us.

The lives that we save this spring just may be our own.



What? me worry about misplacing what priorities?

By BRENT SIMS

Well, the beginning of a new semester is here, and so are the early assignments.

Oh, you know the ones I mean, there are the "I would advise you to read the first 32 chapters of experimental psychology now, because we'll probably have a test on them sometime in March," or the "You'll each be expected to write a 25 page term paper, sometime before the next Reagan-Gorbachov summit, so get busy."

I stifle a laugh each time I hear one of these lines. I don't even know if my car is going to be running in 24 hours, and they want me to start working on things 3 months away? For all we know there could be a nuclear holocaust within the week, and then look at all the time that would have been wasted, and I still wouldn't get a decent grade.

Come on, I know I'm not the only one out there who has come home the night before a major term paper is due, and said, "Gee, I

wonder what I should write 45 pages about."

Tests are the same way.

Right up until the night before my Western Civ. final I thought Anne Tudor was what Chrysler made before the Skylark 4-door.

People still ask me why I sit up all night and work on something that I've had months to do.

Is it laziness?

Lack of responsibility?

Misplaced priorities?

No, the reason I put everything off till the last minute is for the sport.

Who hasn't felt the thrill of sitting down to watch an "I Love Lucy" re-run knowing that there were chapters in Economics that you weren't reading, the fun of going out when there are biology experiments you're not doing, English papers you're not writing and Sociology sitting dormant at home in your room.

Besides, writing things at the last minute gives them that sense of urgency that stream of consciousness feeling that more organized works lack.

Why, one time I sat down at about 2:05 a.m. to write a paper on the relationship of the South Asian rice crops in three Third World countries with their marginal propensity to save, and when I finished at 5:13 a.m. I had something so bizarre that it was printed in three straight issues of Omni.

As for studying months in advance, I can't even remember the names of people I've met 10 minutes ago, and have to resort to calling them either "Hey you," or "bud" depending on what type of relationship we've developed, so how am I supposed to remember the initials of everyone in the Kremlin for 3 1/2 weeks between tests?

So, the next time you break out that biology book with a good week before the test, just sit back, relax, and turn on David Letterman for a while. You still have seven more days, so what are you worried about?

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