

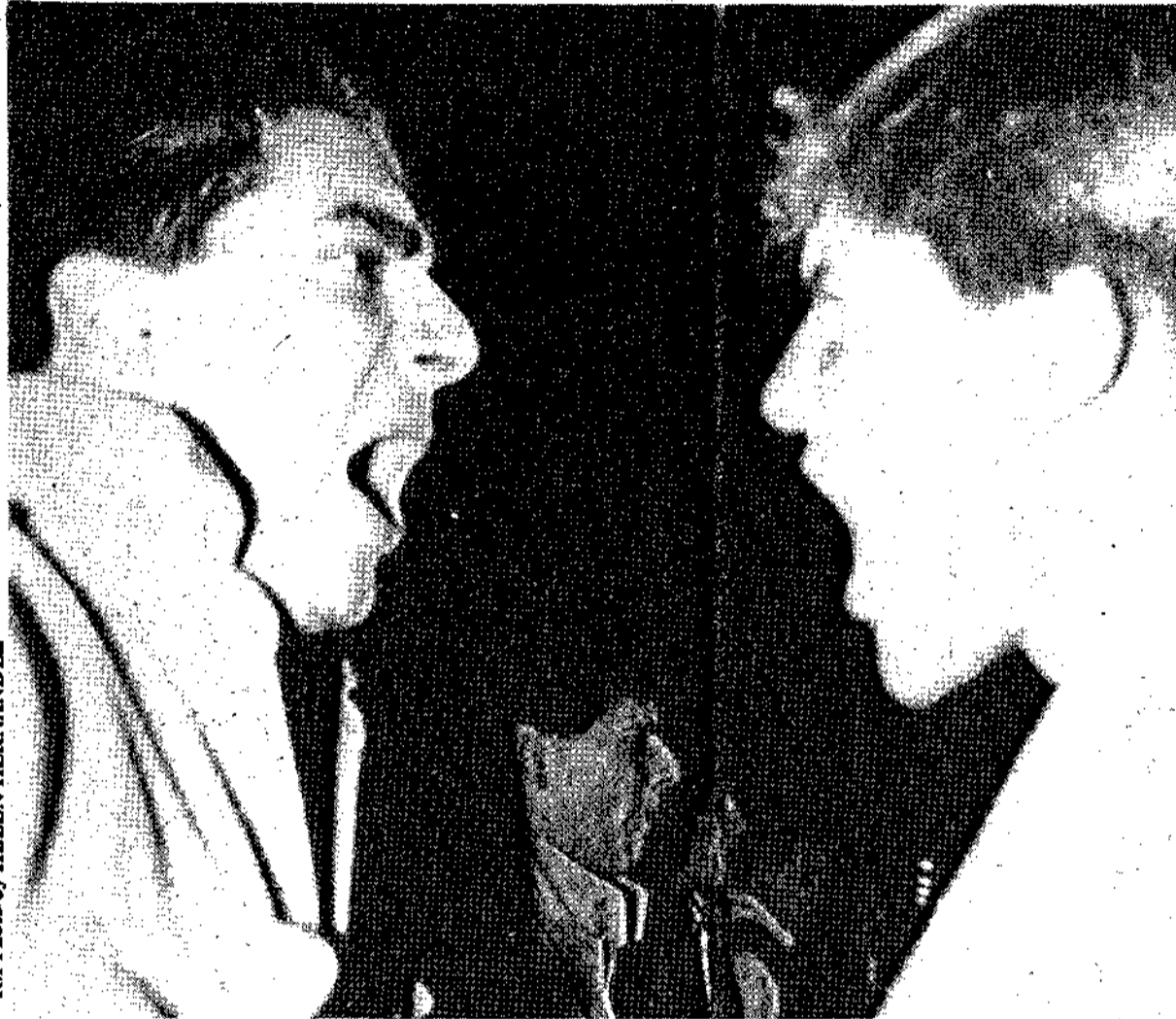
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Party Whip hopeful beaten



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FRAT CHAT

Omega Pi Lambda pledge Alec Brusca(L) responds to "suggestions" of pledge master Ron Coker in traditional fraternity pledge line-up during familiar activities around campus this week. (See other photos Page 10.)

ASCC prexy Mittleman hits VICA, Cosmo voting

By VERNON MORROW
TM News Editor

To be the Senate Party Whip, you should be a member of VICA.

This is the opinion formed by ASCC President David Mittleman after Senator Eric Saylor's appointment was rejected by the Senate.

"It was obviously apparent that everybody from VICA and Cosmetology didn't like him," said Mittleman.

Five of Mittleman's seven appointees were approved but the two who were not irked Mittleman, who compared it to last fall when the Senate didn't approve Kameron Johnson because they didn't know him.

Saylor's is a personal friend of Mittleman and Mittleman felt that this should have convinced the senate that he would know best if Saylor was qualified.

"He's a lot more mature than the rest of us in that he'll put personal grudges and political viewpoints aside when reviewing things which is more than I can say for myself or Franz Seifert," said Mittleman.

Senator Paul Moore, one of those who opposed Saylor's appointment, felt that other qualifications were more important.

"He had no senate skills; no connections with either bloc. Many times a connection with one of the blocs is important. With it the Party Whip can inform the president how various blocs might vote. Also, the Party Whip must have good speaking skills and these were not apparent when he presented himself to the Senate," said Moore.

Moore said that of some of Mittleman's other choices, he would personally support such appointees as Lena Herrera or Craig Robles.

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Board asks students to do detailed research of lounge needs

By MELISSA HERNANDEZ
TM Staff Writer

The possibility of having a new student lounge on campus was proposed by ASCC President David Mittleman at last Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting. He asked for Board consent to pursue the item. The proposal was, given the go-ahead by the Board members to further research the financial feasibility and the question of need for such a lounge.

A 1980 and 1985 Accreditation Report recommended that "some type of lounge be built" for the students.

Mittleman presented a series of color slides of the Long Beach City College and Rancho Santiago College lounges. The lounges featured couches and ping-pong tables.

There was a problem at Cerritos with a previous lounge which was housed in the

building currently housing the Financial Aid Office. The room, which had only chairs and a television set, was seldom used by the students.

Because the old facility was not used often by the students, and since EOPS and Financial Aid needed room to enlarge, the lounge was closed.

Now the inquiries will arise: will the new lounge be used and is it really necessary? Mittleman feels the answer to both questions is yes. There seems to be much interest in Student Activities and he believes the students need a place to relax between classes.

Potential sites for the lounge include the north end of the Student Center, blocked off by partitions, bookstore rooms 111 and 112 and the possibility of constructing a second story to the already existing bookstore, which was originally built to have a second

story added.

The cost estimate by architects in 1980 for a 15,000 square foot space was between \$1.1 and 1.6 million dollars.

Mittleman states there is some \$400,000 belonging to the ASCC which could be used for the construction.

Board member Harold Tredway wished to stress that "the burden of evidence falls upon the students to prove the need for a lounge."

Mittleman questioned the criteria for proving the need for the lounge. "What do we need to show you to prove we have the need?"

Hardeman replied, "State your case and document your needs."

In other Board business, a 6-1 vote elevated four college positions to that of a supervisory nature. They are: Coordinator of Student Affairs, Coordinator of Programs

for Disabled Students, Coordinator of Counseling and Coordinator of the Assessment Center.

The persons now serving in these positions were performing supervisory duties without the classification of supervisor. They will now be supervisory under the direction of the area manager.

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Four-day weekend coming up; no TM

It's a rare four-day holiday this weekend, with no classes scheduled for Friday or Monday, Feb. 14-17.

The next edition of TALON MARKS will be published Feb. 26. Items of interest should be turned in at AC-42.

\$300 a month 'pay' gives student Trustee status, time

By **SUSAN PHILLIPS**
TM Editor-in-Chief

ASCC President David Mittleman has become a minor celebrity since the Board of Trustees voted to give him \$300 per month for his participation in the Board meetings.

Numerous community newspapers and, recently, the L.A. Times have interviewed Mittleman concerning the Board compensation.

It seems Mittleman may have set some sort of precedent concerning the amount of pay a student board representative can expect for his services. He is the first Cerritos College student representative to receive any compensation for Board service.

Mittleman, speaking candidly, said he wasn't expecting the Board to award him an equal compensation but, rather, had expected at least "half-par," or \$150.

Since Compton is the only local college that reimburses its student representative for Board service at a rate considerably lower than that of elected officials, Mittleman was asked if he felt that a non-elected member, who has no voting rights on the Board, should be paid an equal sum.

"I think the student Board member should be reimbursed something," said Mittleman. "I do a lot of work and I work as closely with the students as the Board members work with the public."

Mittleman cited the hours spent on campus dealing with such issues as lottery ticket sales, the ASCC sticker sales, tuition issues which necessitated a trip to Sacramento to see legislation introduced, bookstore management problems and his work on obtaining a student union on campus.

"A good two hours a day are required to exist as a student body president," said Mittleman, who feels that in order to do a "great" job, one must be willing to triple the hours spent "doing, thinking, and organizing" the many things that a student body president becomes involved in.

Since the compensation was voted in, Mittleman expressed a "change of respect for myself and for the other Board members," and a feeling that the money means "I'm committed now to put out and do a good job."

That is not to say that Mittleman feels he had not been doing enough prior to the compensation.

The major project of his administration at present is the construction of a student union. The most difficult task is to find a site for the structure.

Although the original plans had called for the addition of a second story to the existing bookstore, Mittleman feels that "After six years of nobody doing anything about it, it's going to be hard to get the ball rolling again." Second story construction would not be feasible at this time and Mittleman is looking at alternative locations for the proposed student union. "It may require remodeling an existing building," said Mit-



ASCC President MITTLEMAN

tleman, "which means having to relocate the present occupants."

Mittleman is irked by the Board's request that he do a square footage study of other college's student unions, stating "The opinion I got was that they're saying that our student activities office is enough."

Once he presents the accumulated study figures, Mittleman feels the students will have "one more card in their hand" towards the acquisition of a student union.

Mittleman feels he and ASCC Vice President Don Trapp do far more than their job

descriptions call for. "I don't have to fight to try and get a student union, I don't have to spend two weeks out visiting other community college's student unions to get ideas. That's not part of my job description. I do that because Don and I felt that was a goal and something that we wanted to contribute to Cerritos College."

The \$300 monthly compensation will allow Mittleman the time to finish the projects started during his administration. It will also afford the opportunity of extra hours for study and participation in sports.

'Peep Show' improvisational group ready to go with shows

By **LISA WALTERS**
TM Copy Editor

Looking for an entertaining act for your club, school, or organization but your budget is a little tight?

Well the Cerritos College Theatre Department has just the ticket and it won't cost you a cent. The newly formed Generic Improvisational Peep Show is ready and waiting for bookings.

The Generic Improvisational Peep Show performs a series of improvisational skits ranging from zany to thought-provoking. Adept at thinking on their feet the group takes audience suggestion and can bring to life any character or situation imaginable. Their material is always different, but the results are always the same, comedy at its best.

The group is available to perform on Fridays from Feb. 21 through May 17. Arrangements can be made for days other than Fridays, and there is no charge for

their performance.

The director of the G.I.P.S., Kevin Hoggard, has been doing improvisational theatre for 16 years, and is a full-time instructor at Cerritos College.

Hoggard has created and directed several improvisational theatre groups including: The National Biscuit Company, the Alien and Sedition, and The Burpee's Seedy Theatrical Company, the latter of which is still together and is currently touring the midwest.

The group, which has been working together for 6 months, consists of Tim Bagley, John Lee Cope, George Davancens, Dale Denton, Joe Harris, Lisa Kelly, Pat Killian, Ray Martinez, Phil Miller, Marabeth Mudge, Susie Peppers, Jennifer Simpson and Paulette Taormina.

For more information on the Generic Improvisational Peep Show call (213)-924-2100.

Groups get 6 percent hike

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A six percent increase in salary schedules was approved by the Board with three employee groups — management, confidential and part-time recreation employees.

College takes actors to Arizona U. fest

By **GEORGE CHAVEZ**
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Theatre Department will be sending two of its students to the University of Arizona on Feb. 12-16 to compete in the American College Theatre Festival's regional competition.

Terra Rynerson of Lakewood and Dale Denton of Cerritos will compete with over 75 actors from colleges in California, Arizona and Nevada. Winners of the regional competition will be eligible to compete for the Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship which will be awarded in a national competition in Washington, D.C.

The raise is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1986 for management employees. Life insurance coverage took a \$10,000 increase; increase in dental coverage and an alternative prepaid dental plan, including orthodontia, are featured. Kaiser health insurance will be paid by the district for retired members up to 65 years old. For those 65 and over, supplemental Prudential health insurance will be provided.

For confidential employees, the raise is also retroactive to Jan. 1, and costs of welfare and health benefits will be continued to be paid by the district.

Effective Jan. 25, Temporary, student, adult and recreation employees can expect a pay increase of six percent.

No agreement has been made with the Board for Certificated or teaching staff and child development center employees.

However, observers expect the final settlement to be in the neighborhood of the already settled negotiations.

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LAE to host car rally here next Saturday

By RITA SANTANA
TM Staff Writer

Everyone in campus organizations is invited to participate in an all-out car rally Saturday, Feb. 22, according to Robert Wiltfang, president of the sponsoring Criminal Justice Club.

A car rally is a competitive event between teams consisting of a driver and a navigator per vehicle. Each team drives a course laid out by the rally masters, following detailed directions called "route instructions."

While driving the course, the team must answer a series of questions based on observations made during the run and for general knowledge.

The action starts at 4:45 p.m. from the Social Science (C-4) parking lot.

Commander Chuck from KISS-FM will be the emcee and host for the trophy presentations at the end of the run.

Prior registration for the event is \$16.50 per car, and starts Monday, Feb. 17-21, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Elbow Room.

"Rules include a limit of three people per vehicle," said Wiltfang, "with a maximum of 45 cars to participate."

Trophies will be awarded to the first three vehicles, with a "Grand Prize" trophy going to the top scoring club.

Pizza, refreshments, and door prizes will be provided at the end of the rally.

Wiltfang urged campus groups and individuals to turn out for the affair which is a fund-raiser for the club's competitive activities.



TM Photos ELIZABETH ARCALAS and HELEN HERNANDEZ

Rambo attacks twice tonight in ASCC show

By ELIZABETH ARCALAS
TM Chief Photographer

Rambo is prepared to draw "First Blood" tonight as he raids the campus theater at 7pm and 9pm.

The ex-Green Beret lashes out after he is arrested for vagrancy and harassed by the local police. Before the police force can figure out what has gone wrong, Rambo escapes into the mountains. He is now an armed fugitive on the run, ready to do the job he knows best — guerilla warfare.

Quickly, the authorities turn a personal vendetta into an all out manhunt as Rambo uses everything he knows to stop the "enemy."

The action continues with "Rambo, First Blood Part II."

Armed only with a bow and arrow, he faces pirates, Russian soldiers and Viet Cong assassins. Rambo is captured, tortured and eventually abandoned, causing him to wage his own war on those who have made him an enemy.

"First Blood" and "Rambo, First Blood Part II" can be seen at Burnight Center Theater.

Admission is free to students holding a ASCC student body card with a sticker attached and one guest.

10 hours Tutoring available if needed

Up to ten free hours of tutoring are available to students at the Tutorial Center, located on the lower level of the LRC (library). The center hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and on Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m., but the actual tutoring may be at any time the LRC is open.

"We're trying to keep the students in school," commented Judy Bulanek, of the center, "rather than having them get discouraged and drop out."

Interested students may obtain applications at the center or for further information by calling extension 445.

— KELLY SIMS

ALL ENDS WELL — Student Tina Jensen took a slight tumble from a ladder while removing club publicity from Student Center wall Monday. Paramedics took a look, and after a brief respite, she was up and on her way. She is reported fine today. She fell from a six-foot ladder, landed on her shoulder and hit her head on the concrete, according to observers. Officials warned students to be especially careful when removing materials from high places.

PREVENTION AND CURE Campus Police Coordinator offers campus safety tips

By RITA SANTANA
TM Staff Writer

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Those who appreciate helpful hints will benefit from these reminders from Campus Police Coordinator Mike Bolden.

- Never walk alone. If you don't have anyone to accompany you to your car, call ext. 291 or 924-3618 for Campus Police and ask for an escort. Just give your name, where you are and where you want to go on campus.

- After parking your car, take your keys from the ignition and make sure you lock the doors. Not only will you help prevent a car theft, you will also insure keeping the expensive stereo equipment intact.

- Have consideration for pedestrians. California state law requires that vehicles must stop for pedestrians at all cross walks whether they are in the crosswalk or waiting to cross. Failure to comply could result in a citation.

One important fact to remember is that if you break a law on campus you will be ticketed under state and federal law. Also, complaints that are written up on students will go into their personal files in the office of instruction. The student is entitled to a copy of this material.

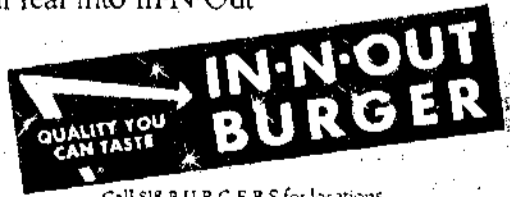
If you do something wrong you'll pay for it sooner or later, said Bolden, and your behavior might cause someone to repeat the same mistakes.

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Contest runs from February 3rd through March 26th. So unless you'd rather not spend your break sunning, surfing and sipping tropical punches, get your rear into In-N-Out today.



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NEW EDITORIAL BOARD — Susan Phillips of La Mirada (front, center) heads the TALON MARKS Editorial Board this Spring 1986. Managing Editor is Eleanor Collins, front left, of Cerritos with Lisa Walters of Norwalk as Copy Editor. Back row, from left, are Elizabeth Arcalas, Chief Photographer, Long Beach;

David Giglio, Features Editor, Bellflower; Robert Young, Sports Editor, Norwalk; Anselmo Perez, Production Editor, Artesia; and Vernon Morrow, News Editor, Norwalk. Faculty Adviser is C. Thomas Nelson. Editorial offices are in AC-42.

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'GUTSY MOVE'

Hardeman calls for 'open door' in faculty visit

By BRENT SIMS
TM Staff Writer

"I don't want to administrate," said Dale Hardeman president of the Cerritos College Board of Trustees at yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Hardeman, in what Senator Bill Lewis termed a "gutsy move" appeared before the Senate to answer questions and improve communication between the Board and the faculty.

He called for an "open door" policy for the faculty, and said that the Board should be a "foundation," and the "pinnacle" of the decision making process should be where the "chalk hits the blackboard."

Although cautious to say that he was only one Board member, and that his suggestions for openness and shared decision making were not held by the entire Board, but that his ideas often "drive the rest of them nuts," Hardeman continued to say that he had a number of recommendations, still in the planning stages to create greater faculty input.

Among these ideas was a creating of a committee system of "brainstorming" groups from each division to help create new programs and find needs.

Also mentioned was having each department write a brief two page summary of the problems and successes of the various programs.

Hardeman admitted that this program in particular met with resistance from the rest of the Board.

The Board President also fielded questions about recent Board action. In answer to charges that the "new coalition," or "new four man Board" was trying to rule the campus with an iron fist, or that they had delagated the President as their "whipping boy," Hardeman replied, "I can't imagine a professional allowing himself to become a lackey for the Board of Trustees."

Hardeman also defended the accepting of Vice-President of Student Instruction Olive Scott's resignation.

When asked if it wouldn't have been better for the two new members of the Board to abstain from, instead of instigating the vote, Hardeman commented, "I cannot force any elected official to abstain from voting."

He also said that if the situation were to arise again, it would be handled differently. Speaking of the incident he said, "unprofessional—yes, unfortunate—yes, my responsibility—yes," but he said that that position (Vice President of Student Instruction) serves with the "confidence and trust of the Board of Trustees, ...if it occurs for whatever reason arising, that they are unable to maintain the trust of the Board, the place must be vacated."

Hardeman's speech drew applause from the Faculty Senate, and as one Senator commented after the meeting, "It all sounded good, let's see how much of it really comes through."

Transfer Center hosting four-year reps

By ELEANOR COLLINS
TM Managing Editor

The Transfer Center has scheduled a tour and information day for USC on Feb. 25 from 12 until 3:30 p.m. Interested students may sign up at the Center, located in the Administration Building.

After being in operation for less than three months, the Transfer Center has assisted more than 400 students who are planning to transfer from Cerritos to a four-year college or university.

Assistance has been in the form of on-campus visits from evaluators, admissions and articulation officers representing both state and independent universities.

The Center seeks to help students "understand what is involved in the transfer process and work with students to be sure that they are adequately prepared," noted coordinator Lisa Sugimoto. "If students know that they are or are not qualified to enroll in a particular school they can be spared the pain of rejection and the cost of the application fee."

Since its opening, the Transfer Center has also sponsored several application and financial aid workshop.

Hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

Staff are available by appointment (call 860-2451, ext. 444) or on a drop in basis.

The following schedule has been posted for March:

- March 3-USC 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
- March 4-CSU, Fullerton 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (Evaluator)
- March 5-CSU, Fullerton 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
- March 6-UCLA 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
- March 11-CSU, Fullerton 2 p.m.-9 p.m. (Evaluator)
- March 12-Chapman 9 a.m.-1 p.m. CSU, Fullerton 2 p.m.-9 p.m.
- March 13-UC, Irvine 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- March 18-CSU, Fullerton 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
- March 19-Puente Project CSU, Fullerton: CSU, Fullerton 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. (Evaluator)
- March 20-CSU, Dominguez Hills 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- March 21-CSU, Long Beach 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
- March 24-28: Center closed for Spring Recess
- March 31-UC, Irvine 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Area high school artists show works in Cerritos Art Gallery

By JOHN WELSH
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Fine Arts Gallery will be hosting the High School Student Arts and Crafts Exhibition which opens on Tuesday, February 18, from 6 to 8 p.m. with a reception.

Both high school students and their faculty have been asked to exhibit in the show for the second time.

High school art students from throughout the college district will showcase their efforts in the main gallery. The showcase gallery will feature the works of high school art faculty.

The inclusion of the high school faculty again this year is an outgrowth of Gallery Director Larry Klepper's efforts to design and present exhibits which act as a learning

resource for the entire college community.

Student art includes design, printmaking, ceramics, graphic design, drawing and printing and sculpture.

The Fine Arts Gallery is open free to the public Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday through Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m.

Free stress seminar at Assessment Center

Stressed out?

Elijah Levy, M.A., will present a free seminar entitled "Say Goodbye to Stress" at the Assessment Center on Wednesday, Feb. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Due to limited space, reservations are advised.

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STUDENTS DIRECTING

BY CASEY CARNEY
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos Theatre Department honor students Simona Potter and Sal Velazquez have lately been directing their creative energies towards the upcoming production of two one act plays.

Potter will direct *The Lesson*, Eugene Ionesco biting but comic interpretation of society, while Velazquez has chosen Lanford Wilson's *Ludlow Fair*, a genuine exploration of two diverse women.

These student directed one act plays will light the Burnight Center stage on Feb. 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. Admission is free to all, however seating is limited.

Theatre Department faculty and staff reviewed several applications before choosing these student directors, with primary considerations being why the student wanted to direct, why they chose a particular work, and how they planned to interpret the playwright's intent.

Simona Potter is not a newcomer to the world of performing. Born in Rome, Italy, she studied for three years at the Academy for Dramatic Arts in Rome, and toured Denmark with a mime troupe from the academy.

Her professional career includes the lead role in a production of *Prometheus in Chains*, as well as serving as assistant director in *Othello*. She also has experience as a disc jockey, talk-show host, and screenwriter.

When she met Larry Potter while on vacation in the U.S. in 1981, the eye contact must have said the most. The two were to

become married, although initially she spoke no English and he no Italian.

Potter says she chose to direct *The Lesson* because she was fascinated by the exchange of roles between the two characters.

"While Ionesco offers us no solution to the puzzle, one cannot help but wonder what makes the obsequious professor turn bold and full of life, while his curious pupil becomes dull and lifeless."

Having mastered the English language, Potter plans to continue her education and to one day teach acting.

Sal Velazquez is considered a versatile actor, playing characters that range from a Duck in *Alice in Wonderland* to Gonzalo, a noble old counselor in *The Tempest*, to the frustrated Kinesias in *Lysistrata*.

He is also a member of Cerritos' resident comedy-improvisation group, "The Generic Improvisation Peep Show," which prepares to tour this month.

Velazquez chose to direct Lanford Wilson's piece first because "Wilson is a naturalistic playwright. His works concern contemporary society." He is interested in Wilson's theme in *Ludlow Fair*: "We are born into this world alone, we die alone...what is most important is that we take responsibility for all that is between."

In his last semester at Cerritos, Velazquez is concentrating on his studies, writing, and especially directing.

Performing in *Ludlow Fair* are Susie Peppers and Celena Mayo. In the cast of *The Lesson* are John Lee Cope, Anna Garcia, and Lanae Parker Milroy.

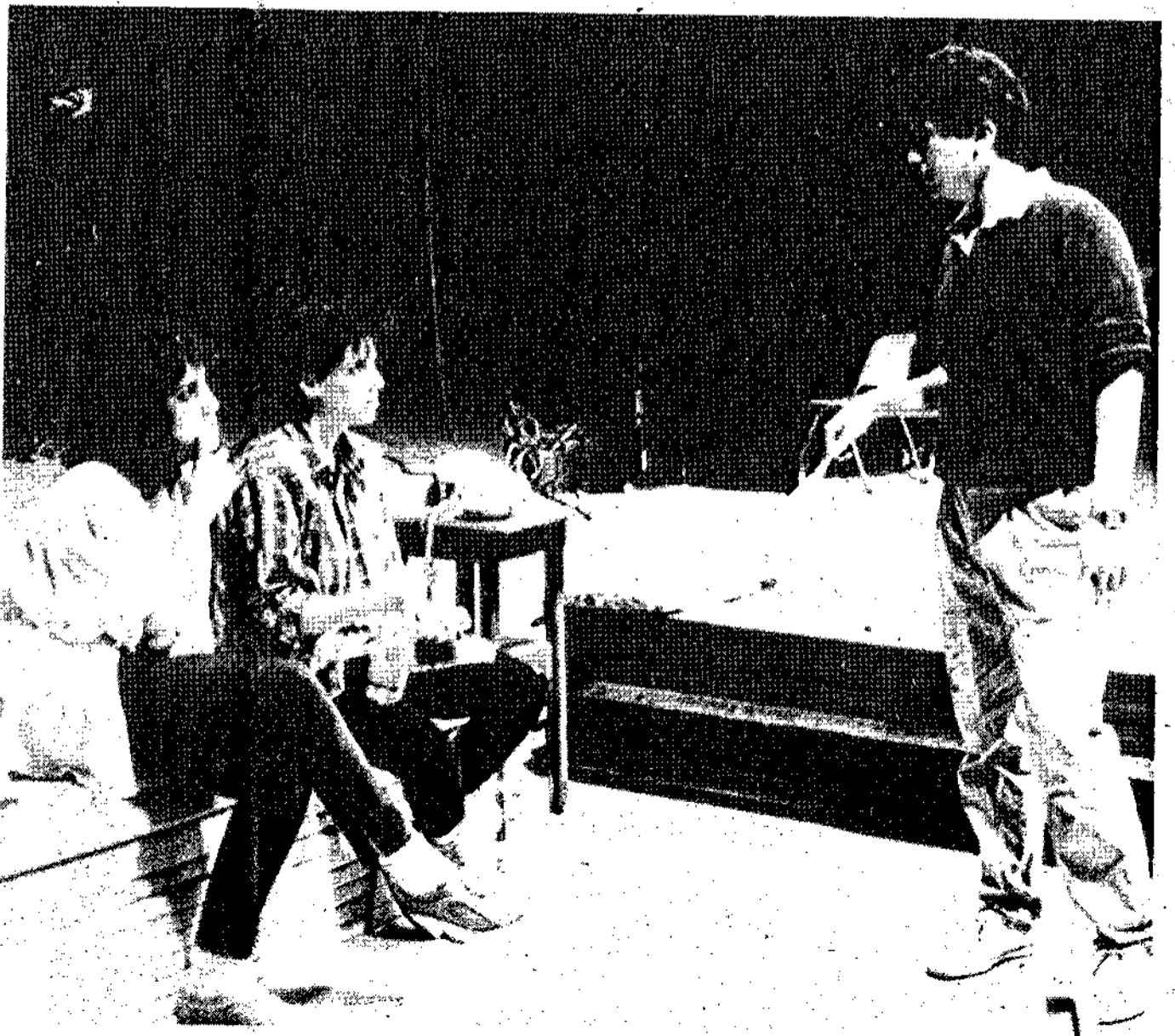


One-act plays go on stage under student directors Feb. 20-21





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and SEAN DECKER



Lady Falcons shoot for #1



FAST BREAK — Guard, Shelley Bowcutt, quickly strides around Saddleback's towering 6' 9" Connie Waik ... go up for the score. Bowcutt is fourth in scoring in the SCC.

TM Photo SEAN DECKER

By KELLY SIMS
TM Staff Writer

It was a showcase week for women's basketball as Cerritos single-handedly re-arranged the SCC standings and rocketed to first place.

Wednesday night found the Falcons facing Fullerton, their second place partners, in a battle that would determine which team would retain its standing.

Cerritos exchanged baskets evenly with the Hornets in the first half which ended 27-27.

Shelley Bowcutt, who leads the Falcons in scoring and is 4th in SCC, totaled 24 points against the Hornets, including a perfect 10-10 from the line.

The 5'7" sophomore BJ McCree had her finest offensive game of the season against Fullerton scoring 18 points, while Becky Sorenson aided the Falcons by grabbing 12 rebounds.

The Falcons tied the school record of eight consecutive wins Friday by defeating the first place Saddleback Gauchos in a season thriller.

One minute to halftime found Falcon Jane Hentzen at the line successfully converting two free throws for a 43-40 lead. In the second half the Gauchos, led by six-foot nine inch Connie Waikle, matched Cerritos point for point until, with only two minutes left, jumping ahead 78-73.

But Cerritos was not to be denied and, ignited by a key steal from Stephanie Johnson, came to within one point. With 31 seconds to go, Hentzen missed a field goal attempt but grabbed the rebound. A Cerritos time out was called and tension mounted as, with only seven seconds remaining, Hentzen again shot, this time sinking it and pushing the Falcons ahead to an 81-80 victory. "Even when were down they never gave up," recounted coach Karen Peterson. "It was our determination that won it for us."

The Falcons are now in first place, and will defend their position Wednesday at Golden West before returning to Cerritos for a matchup with Rancho Santiago. Both games start at 7:30.

Hoopsters bounce back to stay in first; beat Saddleback 66-57

By JUDY REJON
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos men's basketball team stayed back on the winning way, rallying from a 30-31 deficit at the half to pull away from Saddleback 66-57.

The Falcons host Golden West tonight at 7:30 in a match that features South Coast Conference leading scorer Byron Strauchan who sports a 23.8 average.

Strauchan, a 6-2 guard, played last year for the Falcon basketball team.

His Golden West Rustlers team, ironically, is 1-10 in conference. They got their first conference win in 26 games against Mt. SAC last week, defeating them 48-44.

Mt. SAC is currently in third place, behind Cerritos and Cypress, who is on probation and ineligible for post-season play due to recruiting violations.

In Saturday's game, Cerritos disposed of the Saddleback Gauchos with strong offensive rebounding.

Center Tom Tolbert had a team-leading 18 points and 14 rebounds.

The Falcons shot 47% from the field (25-53), with the Gauchos shooting at 25-58 for 43%.

Tolbert hit all six of his free throws near the end, putting to bed any hopes of a sustained Gaucho rally.

Other team constants include forward, Willie Joseph who scored 16, and guard Marlon Wadlington with 12 points and five assists.

Kelly Andrews came on in the second half, scoring 8 of his 10 points during the latter part of the game.

Saddleback's David Miles contributed to the Gauchos strong first-half performance with 14 of his team high 18 points in that first half.

The win gives Cerritos a 24-2 overall, 10-1 record.

The Falcons and Fullerton played a tough, close game last week, with Cerritos coming out on top 80-76.

Reserve guard Jerome Hall led the Falcons with 18 points, while guard Russ Heicke and forward Willie Joseph had 16 and 14, respectively.

Lead scorer for the Hornets was Stevie Snow with 14, who was thrown out of the game during the last period after he threw an elbow at the Falcons' Jeff Miller.

Golfers to face a 'challenging' season ahead

By MONICA MERTZ
TM Staff Writer

"It promises to be a challenging season, especially with the number one team in conference last year, Saddleback," stated eight year veteran Golf Coach Frank Montera.

The squad will consist of Scott De Rudder and Tom Cox hailing from Downey High School and occupying the number one and two spots. Sean Collins of Bellflower High School, Mike Lewis of San Dimas and Kevin Devires from Mayfair are numbers three through five on the roster. Rounding off the team will be Mike Forgan of Lakewood High School and Tom Gardener of St. John Bosco.

A qualifying non-conference tournament was held Monday at Mt. SAC with Cerritos, Cypress and San Bernadino colleges joining.

Conference begins when the Falcons face Saddleback on their home turf at 12 p.m.

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EAT MY DUST — During the annual Alumni game, falcon ball player foils pick off attempt at first base. Alumni won 5-2 against the reigning champs.

TM Photo ABEL ESTRELLA

Former flashy Falcons return home with flair

By ROBERT YOUNG
TM Sports Editor

Defending state championship Cerritos baseball team were stopped short 5-2 in a full nine inning exhibition game against Cerritos College Alumni Sunday.

Among the alumni lineup were major league catchers Tom Nieto (Cardinals) and Jeff Hearn (Blue Jays).

This game was just days before the Falcons open their season Friday at 2:00 p.m. against host L.A. Valley in a non-conference game.

The Alumni scored in the first inning when Craig Worthington, named one of the top five prospects in the Baltimore Orioles organization by Baseball America magazine, singled to left off of losing pitcher John Rodriguez to score Kevin Bootay, a Texas Ranger farmhand.

In the fourth inning, Worthington drew a walk from freshman John Marshall. Lou Medina (Indians minor leaguer) doubled off the glove of centerfielder Joe Rocha, scoring Worthington.

After Dan Clark (Mariners minor leaguer) was hit by a pitch, Nieto cracked a 390 foot two-run double off the left field wall to drive in Medina and Clark.

Closing the gap in the sixth inning, David Lozano recieved Cerritos' first hit with a single to center off Chip Dill.

One out later, Rolando Contreras hit the ball sharply back to Dill, who threw it into the right field bullpen, scoring Lozano, and sending Contreras to third.

Bret Barberie then popped a single into short center to drive home Contreras.

The Alumni scored their final run off Tim Lockhart in the eight when Dennis Moss' infield single was thrown into rightfield by third baseman Lozano with Moss stopping at second. After stealing third Moss scored on Tony Greer's sacrifice fly.

Tim Matz, formerly with Seattle and Texas, went the first two innings to get the win for the Alumni.

Rodriguez, the Falcons lone returning starter from last season's state championship team said he felt good pitching against the Alumni.

"People think of Alumni as old guys. These are not old guys, these are good guys," said Rodriguez. Then he went on to say, "It's like playing a minor league all-star team."

Cerritos Falcon Coach George Horton expressed his concern about the teams future by stating, "I was displeased with the batting. The Alumni pitchers haven't pitched in a while. What are we going to do against a good JC pitcher?"

However, Horton expects a good year and would be upset otherwise.

DO YOU KNOW WHO THE LATEST VICTIMS OF AIDS ARE?

They don't even have the disease. They are people who need blood and can't get it because AIDS panic has caused a drop in blood donations. It's strange, but it's happening!

THERE IS NO WAY ANYONE CAN POSSIBLY GET AIDS FROM DONATING BLOOD.

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ASCC/Red Cross Blood Drive
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BK 111/112, Bookstore Bldg.

Appointments available in Student Activities

Top student administrative post made Vice-president

THE LINE-UP

By DAVID GIGLIO
TM Features Editor

The recent resignations of the Vice President for Instructional Services and the Dean of Student Services and Counseling has led to the opening of two top administrative positions that the college is now advertising.

The position of Dean of Student Services and Counseling has recently been elevated to Vice President of Student Services. Wayne Rew, the present Dean, requested this change in his resignation speech to the Board of Trustees on January 14.

According to Dr. Wilford Michael, President/Superintendent of Cerritos College, the change had been initiated before Rew's request. Dr. Michael stated that a survey of other community colleges showed that many have Vice Presidents doing the same work as our Dean of Student Services. The added responsibilities of supervision of the Transfer Center and the new Assessment Center to this position played an important part in the decision to make it a vice presidency.

Rew commented on the change stating, "I think that it is a good move and a step in the right direction. It will benefit the student services area as a whole and students in general"

The two positions require a Master's Degree, state credential and three years of teaching experience, preferably at the community college level.

Officers elected by the senate last week were Franz Seifert, President Pro-Tem; Geoffrey Johnson, Majority Leader; Keith Alguire, Sargeant-at-Arms; and Raine Dooner, Senate Liaison.

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'Block power' asserts power...

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"David doesn't want anyone from the vocational bloc in such a position. He's afraid that such a large bloc would have more power."

In other Senate business Dick McGrath, advisor to Lambda Alpha Epsilon, requested that the senate approve funding for 15 LAE members to attend the National Conference and Competitions of ACJA/LAE at San Antonio, Texas.

McGrath presented a brief history of LAE on the Cerritos campus and of its most outstanding accomplishments.

The request was approved by the

NEWS BRIEFS

Music Department offers special seminar

The Cerritos College Music Department and ASCC will be sponsoring a three day seminar on a method of self-discovery called the Alexander Technique.

To be held on Feb. 28, March 1, and 2, the workshop, taught by Jean-Louis Rodrigue, will explore the basic impulses of human movement, how we interfere with our own coordination, and offers a means to change.

Cost for faculty and ASCC members will be \$40., and \$50. will be charged for all others. For details and reservations phone 860-2451 ext. 566.

Health Occupations 'Opens House' tonight

The Health Occupations Division at Cerritos College will hold an open house tonight from 6-8 p.m. in the Health Science Building, Room 305, in celebration of Vocational Education Week.

Demonstrations in CPR and nursing skills as well as blood pressure testing, height and weight measurements and free EKG's will be offered.

The event is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

For more information call 860-2451, ext. 551.

May talks self-esteem to Beta Theta Gamma

Maureen May, Vocational Education Assistant at Cerritos College, will speak to students on "How To Raise Your Self-Esteem," Thursday, Feb. 13.

The meeting entitled, "Bridging The Gap," is presented by Beta Theta Gamma and will be held in the board room of the Administration Building.

For further information call the Cerritos College Re-entry Resource Center at 860-2451, ext. 530.

Faculty music profs slate March 21 concert

The Cerritos College Music Department is presenting an All Faculty Music Performance on March 21 at 8 p.m. at the Burnight Center Theatre.

The presentation includes piano instructor Robert Stevens, trumpet instructor Pierre Michelou, Michael Snyder on drums and Roberto Miranda, a professional musician, on bass.

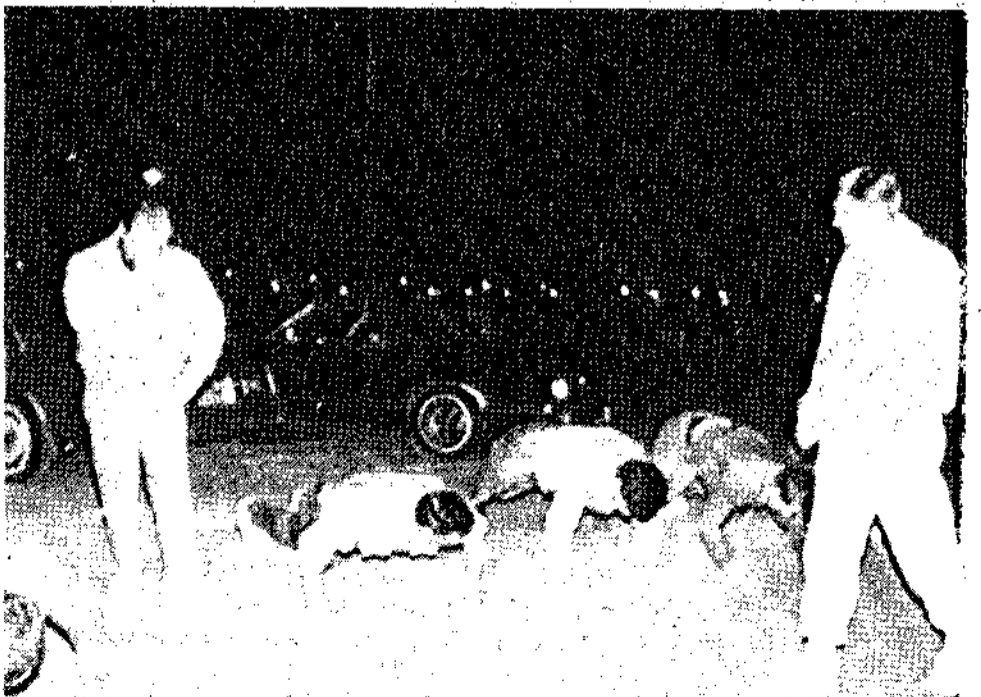
Further presentations are scheduled for April. The Music Department views these presentations as a way for students to get credit for concerts, do reports and observe teachers perform.



LINED UP — Pledges Tony Homble, Alec Brusca, Joe Allevato, Keith Alguire, and Keith Estabrook face Omega Pi Lambda frat assistant pledge master Hank Gray as group gets "ragged on heavily" in traditional fraternity ritual activities.



LINING DOWNWARD — Pledgemaster Ron Coker puts pledges through the paces.



PUSHING UP — The old adage that "screw-ups mean push-ups" is reinforced demonstrably

Cerritos hosted speech tourney; garnishing fifth place overall

By KEITH ESTABROOK
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College speech team placed fifth as it hosted 13 schools Friday and Saturday at the Tabor-Venitsky Invitational speech tournament, held in the Social Sciences building.

Colleges from as far away as Washington and Utah competed in the prestigious contest, but it was the Southern California teams that swept the sweepstakes.

Moorpark grabbed the top spot.

Sophomore Baldwin Sykes led the Cerritos team in points, taking first place in Duo Interpretation with partner David Montgomery-Scott.

Sykes also achieved "an unheard of picket fence in Oral Interpretation, knocking out a perfect score through six rounds of competition," according to a tournament official.

Paul Villalobos and his partner Yvonne Hibbing took second place in Duo Interpretation, and Jose Martinez came away with a second place trophy for Extemporaneous Debate.

Cerritos competitors John Husek and Doug Bailey made it as far as the final round in Novice Extemporaneous Speaking.

The speech team next competes at Saddleback College in the PSCFA Spring Champs tourney, Feb. 21, 22 and 23.

C.C. Falcon

Campus happenings eyed by sharp feathered wit



MUSICAL CHAIRS — Now that I know what students have become ASCC Senators, where do they sit? Just last week I flew by the senate meeting to increase my political awareness and I am still experiencing sharp headaches from it.

A bill came up to give somebody funding for something (the secretary reads awful fast) when a vote was called for. Hands shot up like lighting and slid back down again. I don't know about you but when I don't know who is setting where, I can't be sure what senators are representing me.

How about putting up a senator seating chart so we voters can know who is doing their job and who has abstention on the brain.

REAL GETAWAY WEEKEND — My heart fluttered when flipping through my pocket planner, I espied both Friday and Monday without classes duly noted. That's four big ones off in a row. For guys with no Tu/Th academic sessions, the mini-vacation is stretched to a soaring six. Our thanks go to a couple of presidents and the current calendar-manipulators for all the upcoming rest. Haaaaaaaa.

FROZEN FEATHER — Where did that nice warm weather we were havin' a few weeks back disappear to? Lately, the morning cold and nightly chills have been keeping me in my nest. I don't know how the rest of you Southern Californians are taking the weather, but this particular bird is freezing his feathers off!

SHUTTER FLUTTER — An accident occurred on campus the other day and a couple of those photographers from *Talon Marks* went over to cover the story...journalistically, of course.

Seems some folks got quite upset about the fact that a few photos were taken. I can't see the harm in that. After all, that's what makes for good reporting and that's what makes for a great newspaper.

BARE CANVASES — Flew into the library the other day. I was admiring some of the paintings hung up on the walls of the main entrance. Very artistic...very fine pieces of work. However, I can almost hear the conservative, yet critical passers whispering to their clothed companion, "Did someone actually pose for these paintings?"

The next thing you'll hear them say is that they're going to take art next semester.

SHORT STUFF — Have you noticed that the seats in the Lecture Hall were apparently designed for students 5'5" or taller?

If you're on the short side, your feet don't touch the floor unless you slouch down. So you short guys have two choices: slouch and risk an aching back or sit up straight and let your feet dangle. But it's hard to feel like a bona fide college student when your feet can't touch the floor!

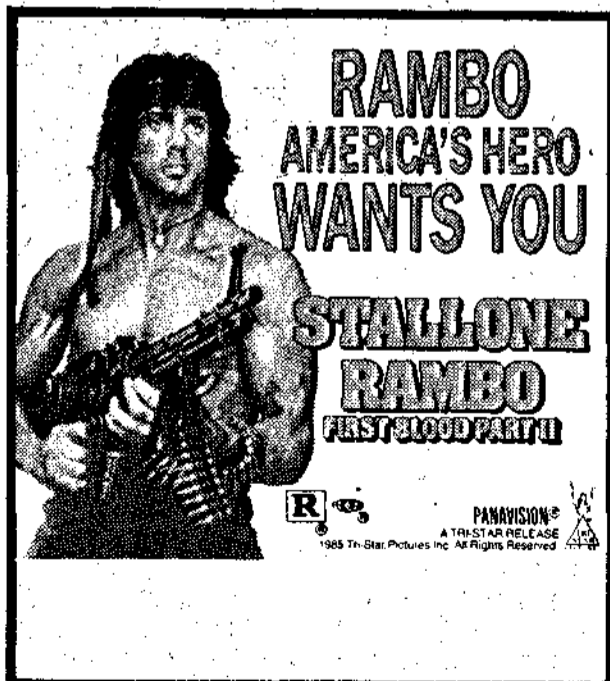
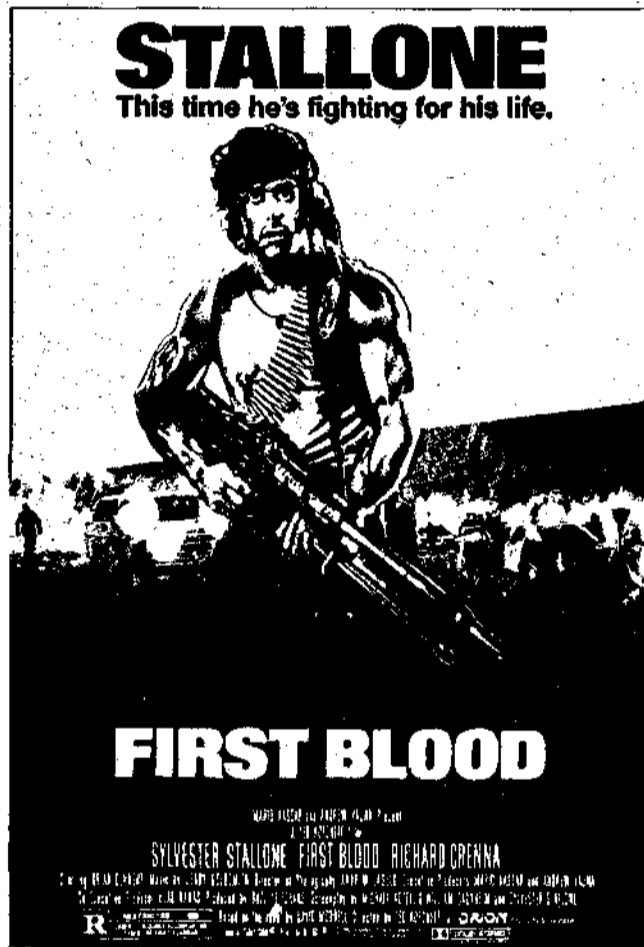
Auditions slated for C. C. dancers

Auditions for the annual Faculty-Student Dance are scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 19 from 12-2 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 20 from 6-8 p.m., and Friday, Feb. 21 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Various dance routines, including ballet, modern, jazz and tap will be presented in the performance which is scheduled to run from

May 15-17. The dances will be choreographed by faculty, with eight part time instructors making up a 3-15 minute routine.

The only requirement for participation, according to dance instructor Virginia Romero, is "enthusiasm and dedication of attending all rehearsals."



LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE presents
SPECIAL BENEFIT COMEDY SHOW
Friday, Feb. 21 & Saturday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m.
in the College Center, 4901 E. Carson St., L.B.
Nine highly acclaimed comedians will donate performances for the programs. Tickets may be purchased at the Special Education offices at both LAC and PCC. Ticket prices: one show date--\$3.00, both show dates--\$5.00.

Friday, Feb. 21	Saturday, Feb. 22
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Sheri Goldner	Tyler Horn
George Hirschmann	
MC: Greg Hilbers	MC: Diana Jordan

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EDITORIAL I:

Valentine's Day — The heart's where it starts

On Friday we will celebrate St. Valentine's Day the special day set aside to honor our most basic emotional needs: love, friendship and affection towards one another.

We all have childhood memories of how we spent St. Valentine's Day in the primary grades. We took days to prepare our own mailboxes; we wrote out our valentine cards to classmates; we planned a party for the big day. And when it arrived we passed out our cards to everyone in class, and we received cards from each classmate. No one was skipped—not the class bully, nor the teacher's pet, nor the shyest kid, not even the fat kid who wore glasses and stuttered. For that one magical day we shared our friendship with all of our classmates, not just our best friends.

But now that we have grown up we are more "sophisticated and educated." We are more selec-

tive in choosing our friends. If we recognize St. Valentine's Day at all we give tokens of affection, such as cards, candy and flowers, to those people who are most important to us.

That's a fine idea.

But we need to remember that there are many folks right on our campus who don't have friends. They may be shy, scared, new to our school. Perhaps they are different than most of us. But they share the same need for affection and recognition as our friends and us.

Cerritos has a commendable network of clubs and activities. It provides an excellent opportunity for students to get together to enjoy their similar interests and goals. But it's easy to forget that many Cerritos students, for a variety of reasons, are not

joiners, and are not able to connect with other people. They suffer the pain of isolation and loneliness.

So here's what we can do to help. Let's return to our childhood ways and give valentines to everyone on campus tomorrow (since the school is closed on Friday).

No—we're not advocating that you run out and buy 17,000 valentine cards, flowers or boxes of candy.

A valentine can be any expression of affection... a smile; a nod of recognition, a wave, a "Hi, how are you?"

We can turn tomorrow into Friendship Day. We could even extend the celebration into next week, maybe even the week after...

Who knows? We could even start a new trend.

EDITORIAL II:

Community College Month finally recognizes contribution

President Reagan has proclaimed February as "National Community College Month" in recognition of the important contribution of the more than 1,300 community colleges throughout the country.

Community colleges have become an important part of our educational system since the first one was founded at the turn of the century.

Today, nearly half of all California adults have attended or are currently enrolled in a community college. They attend to improve basic skills, to prepare for work, to earn a degree or certificate or just for their own personal enrichment.

Community colleges have faced financial dif-

ficulties of late; we've seen the addition of tuition, rising costs of books and other related supplies, but still they come — students seeking a future, senior citizens in search of enrichment and those in search of new careers.

There is something for everyone at a community college; varied programs offer training in over 1000 occupations; there are classes to prepare students for entrance into the four-year colleges and universities.

At first, postsecondary education was the responsibility of the high schools which also managed the financial responsibility. Later, the State Superin-

tendent of Instruction decreed that community college education should be funded by the state and free courses of benefit to the community should be offered.

The community college system has come a long way since those early days. We still have a long way to go. The changes of the last few years have taken their toll on enrollment and, at times, on the quality of classes offered.

During Community College Month, let each of us work to make Cerritos College a better place not only for the time we're here, but for years to come.



Facing Valentine frustration of what to do, what to give...

By BRENT SIMS

Well, Valentine's day is almost upon us, and I for one will breath a heavy sigh of relief once it's past.

I mean I can handle not being showered with cards and gifts, it's just that Valentine's has never been what you would call a good day for me.

Last year for instance I lost my girlfriend on Valentine's Day over a discrepancy about a gift. It seems she was expecting flowers or candy or something, and I bought her a mood ring with the names of the original Jackson-5 engraved on the band.

She ended up betrothed to my best friend, and neither one of them will speak to me after the toaster I gave them ejected toast so vigorously that it went straight through their roof, got lodged in their television antenna and made it impossible for them to pick up anything but re-runs of Bonanza.

It's not just Valentine's Day either, I've noticed that I've been having trouble with the opposite sex on other days now too (I realize that one should not say "opposite sex" these days, because the ERA people will think you're a sexist, and everyone else will conclude that you're either gay, or used to be a woman, and you'll probably end up going home alone no matter what you wear).

I don't think it's completely my fault

either, I think a large part of it is just that life is so complex these days.

I mean, it couldn't have been more than 15 years ago that we could turn on the television, and watch guys with 4-inch wide ties field questions like, "Bachelor number 1, if you could go on a date anywhere you wanted, where would it be?"

Today on the very same show we see girls with blue mohawks answering questions like, "If you were chained to a desert island with a dwarf, a five gallon drum of Mr. Clean, and an El Toro automatic lawn mower, who would you most like to have with you?"

I guess I'm just too old fashioned for this kind of thing.

I mean, I'll never get used to lines like, "Hey babe, come here often?" or "Want to come over to my place and we'll compare stock portfolios?"

I just can't picture Romeo saying to Juliet, "Hark what light from yonder window breaks; Juliet, have your guy call mine, and we'll do lunch sometime."

I don't know, until I get things sorted out, I'm going to skip Valentine's Day, and everything that goes with it.

Unless someone out there has a better idea, maybe you could give me a call, and we could work something out.

LETTERS:

Trustees asked to explain actions

Dear Editor:

Having been a past representative of the ASCC, and now re-elected for spring office, I have observed public issues, the transactions and finally their conclusions.

Occasionally, in a Senate meeting, I caught myself asking this question:

"Does any senate body vote or opinion really matter? Or is student leadership just a big waste of time?"

When I thought about it, it was not just the vote or opinion that concerned me, it was the ASCC senators and the input that they donate. These students run for office, volunteer their time and efforts, and try to enhance and benefit the student body affairs. Because of this, I feel we should be given the "clout" or the power that is justly deserved to carry out this process. There are times when the senators battle out certain issues in a meeting but, on many occasions, when we agree, we have another fight to contend with. We in the student body senate are becoming more and more aware of the importance of this problem. I, myself, and other senators see that the ASCC senate has minimal control over certain financial and public issues. Sometimes I feel that we are nothing more than a glorified

puppet show dancing to please the higher authority.

I understand the Board of Trustees wants to help and we appreciate their advice. It would be better to have the Board explain their reasoning to the senate body, then allow us to come to our own sincere decisions.

— SHELLY ANDERSON

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