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Men, women both champs!

CAPTAINS OF THE COURTS

In an unprecedented season, both the men's and the women's basketball teams won their respective conference championships. It was the first time ever for the women, whose title is based on a 13-3 mark (23-6 overall). The men went 15-1 (29-2 overall). Captain Tom

Tolbert and Captain Shelly Bowcutt are ready for the road to the state crown. Men, No. 1 in California, are the top-seeded. Women are rated No. 9. It was the first time the women have won conference in history of school. For men, it's fourth straight. (See story Page 7.)

SENATE SITS OUT CHOICE FOR JUSTICE

Court without chief until Mittleman finds candidate

By VERNON MORROW
TM News Editor

The Senate is waiting today to see if they have a new Supreme Court Chief Justice candidate to consider at the 2 p.m. session.

ASCC President David Mittleman was ordered by the Court to submit another name after the Senate turned down initial appointee David Carpenter.

It was another in a growing list of clashes between Mittleman and the Senate.

The student body president said he felt the person he recommended was qualified for the job and should have been approved by the Senate when the question came up several weeks ago.

He said he has not yet found anybody else acceptable for the top Court post.

Court spokesmen said they have two choices if Mittleman does not comply to their satisfaction -- one is to initiate impeachment proceedings, and the other is to fine him.

No formal action has yet been taken. Apparently the Court, still without a Chief Justice, feels any such move would "harm the entire ASCC program" and is willing to wait out Mittleman's choice.

The Senate this spring is dominated by a strong bloc made up of VICA and Cosmetology representatives which has locked horns with Mittleman policies from the beginning when they refused to approve his Party Whip, along with his Chief Justice choice.

However, the student senators have otherwise maintained a fairly even, non-partisan keel.

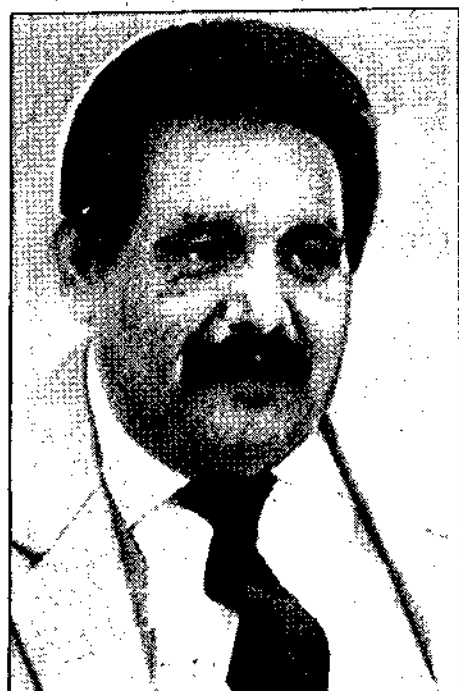
Among today's agenda items is consideration of a conference request by Journalism students for their annual Fresno competition in the Journalism Association of Community Colleges April 11-13.

The delegation consists of 12 members of the Talon Marks and Wings staff. Event costs total some \$1,650. Last week they approved an \$1,800 trip to Oklahoma by 12 members of the Speech team for national competition.

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Recruitment tech Perez heralds Cerritos College



RECRUITER ART PEREZ

By LISA WALTERS
TM Copy Editor

"Cerritos College is looked at as the Cadillac of two-year institutions," says Art Perez who, as Recruitment Technician at Cerritos, has the job of keeping this Cadillac looking shiny and new.

Perez is responsible for organizing, coordinating, and promoting all recruitment activities for the college. "This was a job the college felt was needed to coordinate all the services available to students," he said. Conducting high school career days, registration activities and campus tours are all examples of Perez's duties.

"If we (administration and faculty) do our job well and work as a team, once they (the community) see our work, it will have sold itself," Perez stated. "The facilities here are fantastic and we as a school are recognized by our excellence."

Perez has also stressed the follow-up work that is done with students once they are

enrolled at Cerritos. "This campus is putting a lot more emphasis on the fact that it cares that a student obtains his goals," and he also pointed out the many tutorial and economic services available to students. He explained that these services consist of academic counseling as well as psychological services.

Small enrollment drop helps speak out for the 'Cadillac' of campuses

"The faculty has been so supportive" and has placed "much emphasis on recruiting and retention," said Perez.

An enrollment comparison study released by the Marketing Advisory Council shows enrollment at Cerritos down 1.5 percent from last spring. In comparison to five other community colleges in this area, Cerritos showed the smallest decline, with Golden West College topping the list with a

5.6 percent enrollment drop. The report also states that, "It is the face to face contacts, the in-classroom experiences that students have here that builds the reputation of this college, that brings new students here and keeps students we already have."

Perez attributes the good standing of Cerritos on the enrollment survey to a combination of things. "The attitudes of the students here is a sense of pride," and he feels this is conveyed to the community. Perez noted that Cerritos has a successful athletic program and facilities. "The college speaks for itself," he said.

Besides being a student himself, Perez is the MEChA Club advisor, and worked at the Los Angeles City College Chicano Studies Program before coming to Cerritos.

"We are dynamite," he said.

And as recruitment technician, that's exactly what Art Perez is trying to get everyone else to think.

The Cogeneration generation

Plant provides electricity, heat; generates savings

By MELISSA HERNANDEZ
TM Staff Writer

Natural gas is generating a lot of heat and electricity on campus these days.

An old concept that was first used around 1910 by the Dow Chemical corporation, it has been operating at Cerritos College since January 1986...

It is housed in an area 10 by 20 feet, and is located in the mechanical equipment room...

It feeds on natural gas...

It is the new Cogeneration plant.

And it saves the college considerable money and 1,100,000 kilowatt hours of electricity a year, which is only 12 percent of the annual requirement.

What exactly is Cogeneration?

Roughly speaking, it is a system whereby natural gas is converted into both electricity and heat, (hence the "co" in Cogeneration) for the benefit of our college, in this case, in more ways than one.

The idea to build a Cogeneration plant on campus was initiated by Dr. Walter Magnuson, Vice-President of Business Services. He felt it was a profitable program. His idea was reinforced by the "reading that I ran across." Magnuson believed it to be "an ideal situation." He went on to say that "Cogeneration is another step that the district has taken to conserve energy, and in the process, conserve dollars that can be used somewhere else on campus."

After viewing the Cogeneration plant at Alta Loma High School, it was felt that the system could work for the Cerritos campus. Chaffey Junior College also has a plant in use.

John Ribbens, Director of Maintenance, Operation and Transportation, was responsible for design, construction, and installment which took four months.

An energy conservation request was made to the California Energy Corporation. The request was granted, and plans to build a new plant began.

The project was funded 90 percent by the U.S Federal Department of Energy, and 10 percent by the district.

The total project added up to a surprisingly low figure of \$200,000, with some 2.4 years as a payback period. However, the savings cited are overwhelming.

By generating our electricity with natural gas, we are avoiding Southern California Edison's bill and that cost avoidance is a surprising \$90,000 a year.

Also, the natural gas utilized in this system is set at a rate of 39 cents per therm, quite inexpensive and relatively less than the 69 cents per therm charged for natural gas not used in Cogeneration.

Furthermore, we save probably \$1000 annually in maintenance costs alone.

Currently, the Cogeneration plant is providing all the hot water for the swimming pools, food services, and the P.E. Building shower rooms.

The Cogeneration plant has 600,000 gallons of water in continuous circulation at all times.

The plant consists of two engines, each 75 kilowatts. These 150 kilowatts replace the boilers for heating water which are

located in the P.E. Building and the Student Center.

A drawback to Cogeneration is the noise it creates; however, the plant is encased within four inches of acoustical material which alleviates that problem.

Ribbens believes that "the project has potential for saving the district a great deal of money. More importantly, it provides avenues for energy conservation for any school having pools in operation."

McNeeley jazz set

A jazz concert featuring Big Jay McNeeley will be presented in the Student Center Tuesday March 11, at 11 a.m.

Admission to the ASCC sponsored event is free to current card holders.

Welding careers seminar March 12

The Re-entry Resource Center will sponsor a program on welding careers on Wednesday, March 12 from 7-8 p.m. in the Assessment Center.

Entitled "Welding Pays Off," the free program will explore the hidden job market, apprenticeship programs, how to obtain a job and upward mobility in the welding area.

Welding instructor Bruce Johnson will discuss career opportunities and various welding techniques. Marvin Speck from the Long Beach Naval Shipyard will talk about apprenticeship programs and former Cerritos College welding student Anne Ramsey will share her success story of earning over \$61,000 within one year in the welding field.

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WORKSHOPS SET FOR MARCH 22

Kelly Lange at women's conference

By ELEANOR COLLINS
TM Managing Editor

KNBC-TV news anchorwoman Kelly Lange will address an expected sell-out crowd at the upcoming "Women of the 80's— Options and Opportunities" conference with a speech entitled "How I Lied and Cheated My Way to the Top."

The conference is scheduled for Saturday, March 22, in the Cerritos College Student Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is described as a "motivational and stimulating event with something to interest all women!"

It is sponsored by Community Services with the assistance of an advisory board of women from the Cerritos College District and chaired by Downey councilwoman Diane Boggs. California State Senator Paul Carpenter has endorsed the conference and his office has provided support during the past six months of planning.

Co-ordinator Barbara Randall of Community Services noted that "This event has something for every woman, whether she's chairman of the board, a secretary, homemaker or student. There are options and opportunities for all of them and we believe we have pinpointed most of them in this conference."

After Lange's speech State Senator Diane Watson and Assemblywomen Marian LaFollette and Sally Tanner will address the conference participants at the opening session.

Following the speeches the audience will attend pre-selected morning workshops in Session I such as "Legislative Awareness." This panel discussion will be presented by Watson, LaFollette and Tanner, with Councilwoman Boggs as moderator. The group of elected officials will look at current and potential California laws affecting women through the eyes of women who help make the laws.

Another selection from Session I is "Wit, Wife and Wisdom," led by Dr. LeeMoile Westerlin, who discusses the three "Ws" as job hunting tools that should be learned and utilized. Participants will

learn how to use these tools in resumes and interviews.

Other topics such as "The Credit Line and Consumer Rights" and "Overcoming Life's Obstacles" will round out the morning session.

During the luncheon, keynote speaker Dr. Pat Allen, well known psychologist, author and lecturer, will deliver a speech entitled "Don't 'Should' on Me."

The afternoon's Session II will cover subjects ranging from "Fashion Forecast" and "Getting Your Shift Together" to "Networking: A Need for Each Other."

In wrapping up the workshop portion of the conference, Session III will appeal to such varied areas of interest as "A Path from Here to There" and "Wealth, Women and Wall Street."

Verification forms due for G.I. benefits

Veteran's attendance verification forms must be returned to the campus office on Monday, March 17.

A decrease of 8.9 percent in G.I. benefits went into effect March 1 due to the Gramm Rudman Act.

VICTORIA VAN WANROOY

President meets Faculty Senate; stresses increased info exchanges

By BRENT SIMS
TM Staff Writer

President/Superintendent Dr. Wilford Michael spoke before the Faculty Senate yesterday and echoed Board President Dale Hardeman's call for increased communication on campus.

But that seemed to be about the only common ground he and Hardeman shared.

In the question-and-answer session with Dr. Michael, it was still unclear as to the

Besides the workshops and speakers, more than 30 resource exhibitors will be available during the day to discuss career development and opportunities, community service, education, finance, health services and self-improvement.

A highlight of the day will be the presentation of the first annual Women of the Year Award winners. One woman from each city served by Cerritos College will be honored.

Making the presentations will be Senator Paul Carpenter and Dr. Wilford Michael, President-Superintendent of Cerritos College.

Randall summed up the purpose of the conference, "The focus will be on meeting the needs of all women. Hopefully participants will come away having been enlightened, educated and entertained."

Admission is \$25 and includes luncheon and materials; however, student discount tickets at \$20 are still available at Community Services. Advance registration is essential; tickets will not be sold at the door. Reservations should be made by March 10. Payment may be made in cash, check or by charge card. (NOTE: There is a \$2 non-refundable credit card processing fee.)

For further information contact Barbara Randall at Community Services, extension 521.

exact cause of the dismissal of Vice-President Olive Scott.

The question was brought up by some things that Hardeman said to the Faculty Senate at the Feb. 11 Senate meeting.

Hardeman had said that it was decided in executive session to call Scott in and explain to her the reason for her dismissal. Michael doesn't recall anything like that being said. "But he must have said something like that, because the other Board members seem to recall it," he said.

One Faculty Senate member said, "Just say that the faculty is still in confusion as to the reason Mrs. Scott's contract was not renewed..." She went on to say that it isn't believed that Dr. Michael "is privy to the reasons for her dismissal."

"I was sort of caught by surprise by a lot of this," Michael said.

For the most part, faculty members were hesitant to speak for publications. Senator Edward Bloomfield, in what John Boyle Faculty Senate chairman jokingly called a "brash uncalculated statement," said, "We as a faculty agree there needs to be improved communication on campus."

Dr. Michael's main concern, though, was still the students. "If it weren't for the students," he said, "none of us would be here."

Throughout the meeting, Dr. Michael stressed student success as one of his main goals.

In other Senate business, the Board will discuss the Faculty salary proposals this evening, and either accept them or come up with counter proposals to be discussed by the faculty salary committee.

Grad ceremony set for May 18

Commencement ceremonies for the school year 1985-86 will be held on Sunday, May 18, at 5:30 p.m. in the Cerritos College Stadium.

As written in The Board of Trustees policy, faculty attendance at the Commencement Ceremony is considered a professional obligation. Therefore cap and gown is required. Faculty members who do not own their own cap and gown or have not made arrangements for rental should contact the bookstore immediately at ext. 463. The deadline is March 17.

Faculty who are unable to participate in the ceremony should notify their Division Associate Dean.

Disney tickets now on sale

The ASCC has purchased 500 tickets to Campus Night at Disneyland, March 14. The park will host a private party for Southland college students and their families from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and will be closed to the public.

Cerritos students with a valid ASCC membership card may purchase tickets in the Student Activities office beginning Monday, March 3. Night students wishing to attend may purchase tickets at the ASCC Coffee Night Wednesday, March 5 in the Social Sciences patio area.

Ticket prices for the event are \$11.50 for adults and \$9.50 for children ages 3-12. Parking is included in the price of admission.

For more information, call 860-2451 ext. 474.

Community Services holding workshops

Cerritos College Community Services is hosting a schedule of classes and seminars for the upcoming months.

These courses are offered for a minimal fee. Listed below are a few classes for the month of March.

For more information on any course, call Community Services at (213) 860-2451, ext. 521.

● **Wednesday, March 5 — Procastination**
For a small fee of \$20, persons can enroll in a class to overcome procrastination. Instruction will be held in the Arts and Crafts Building in Room 75.

● **Saturday, March 8 — Stress**
At 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. a course in stress management is designed to help reduce tension through exercises. The class is \$25 and will be held at Cabrillo Lane School.

Free coffee tonight with ASCC sticker

The Associated Students of Cerritos College will be hosting a "Coffee Night" in the Social Sciences patio area tonight from 6 to 9 p.m.

Free coffee and donuts will be served to ASCC card holders with current sticker. Discount tickets for Campus Night at Disneyland may also be purchased tonight.

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C.C. FALCON

Checking on money, speed, movie conduct

GOLDEN EGGS — A little bird told me that there is a nest full of scholarship \$\$\$\$ still available for the scant funded in the Financial Aid Office. Think I'll mosey on down to the establishment before all the good pickin's are all gone. It's a rare bird who couldn't use some aid with the finances.

PARKING LARKING — Remember the \$11,000 parking lot resurfacing approved by the Board of Trustees in December. It's coming un-surfaced already. Heck, I know these guys who probably woulda done it for at least a thou less and made it hold up til past next week or so.

BOOK LOOK — I still like the look(s)ing in the library. It's college material. Check something out.

'WAY TOO FAST — The "way," as in Falcon Way, supposedly has a mere 10 MPH speed limit. Would you believe up to 35-40 big ones? Maybe even more. Someday, some way, somebody's gonna bend some pedestrian's fender or worse, and the feathers are gonna hit the fan. Signs and speed bumps aren't communicating.

GREEN SEEN — The scene is good and green these days, what with all the rain and good growing conditions. But it takes a lot of strokes by the campus maintenance/gardening team to do the sparkling touches. Strokes to them.

BLOOD FIRST — The hardy, hearty souls who braved the blood sacrificing Monday deserve thanks galore, or more. I confess, mine was not among the 111 pints recorded. It's not that I'm chicken, but I

somehow got there too late, after I fixed my flat, walked my canary, overslept, lost my headache, made up a test, and...

PEEVED PARKERS — Tried to park my mini-sub-compact in the C-8 lot yesterday, but got my feathers slightly ruffled by all the Caddies and Continentals wedged in. Of course, that sort of preferred parking kinda rankles some. But...the signs do say "CompactParkingOnly" or some such. Must be especially hard to see over the bow of those big old land yachts.

LOUNGE LIZARDS — I like dropping by the Student Activities Office where there's always some heavy action being acted out. Trouble is, frequently it looks like some folks come home to roost around there with all the hectic sacking out on the couches. Seems like home away from home. Who says we need a Student Union so students can gather around? Not as long as we can hop over each other.

BAD FILM FORM — Some first rate movies show in Burnight Center Theater regularly, compliments of the ASCC and free to legit card carriers. Trouble is, some guys wanna play real "cards" too much, and deal up distractions, distortions, and disgustings.

Unfortunately, a recent show-off session by some guys who a lotta folks thought were athletes sounded some bad ratings. Yelling, scrambling back and forth, acting like unknowwhats during the screening doesn't fly. Everybody was losers.

Want to start a special interest club; it's easier than you think

There are various new special interest clubs on campus that can suit anyone's taste.

This semester they are four new clubs and one new sorority. They are the Asian Indian Club, Dancers Unlimited, Math and Computer Science Club, Single Parents Club and the sorority of Alpha XI.

Anybody interested in dance is welcome to join the "Dancers Unlimited" club here on campus.

They meet every first and third Wednesday of the month at 4 p.m. in AC 55, discussing ways to improve performances in the dance classes, coordinating master classes which have guest artists speaking on the various dance methods and raising funds for fieldtrips.

"Dancers Unlimited" will be performing in the Student Faculty Dance slated for May 15-17.

Those interested in the Single Parents Club should drop a line in their box in the Activities Office.

If you are thinking of organizing your own special interest club, all you have to do is go to the Student Activities Office for a petition to start a new club. You must obtain

the signatures of ten full-time ASCC members, find a faculty member who is willing to be a club advisor, and obtain approval from the Inter-Club Council.

People who are interested in any of these organizations should drop by the Student Activities Office for more information.

— RANDI McDONALD

Job seekers hit mark; still plenty available

Several students wound up with good jobs in response to last week's article about work waiting at the Job Placement Office, according to Wilma Maughan.

New listings include both part-time and full-time jobs, such as typist at \$6.50, data clerk at \$8, quality control \$350 per week, X-ray technician \$10, Bi-lingual Korean teacher aide \$6.24, and others.

More information is available at the office in the Assessment Center.

Congressional Awards program offers recognition for service

By Keith Estabrook
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College students who are active in community service programs and meet certain criteria in the area of physical fitness, may qualify for Congressional Awards.

The awards, issued by the joint leadership of the House of Representatives and the Senate, were authorized by Congress in 1979. Those who receive the awards are recognized for their initiative, achievement, excellence and voluntary public service.

Cerritos students must meet certain age requirements to be eligible for a gold or silver award.

Candidates for the silver award must be at least 17 years old but not over 20. The nominee must have completed at least 400 hours of voluntary public service, personal development and physical fitness, accumu-

lated during the last two years. Silver recipients will receive their awards in the Congressional district where they reside.

Those seeking the gold must be at least 20 years old but cannot have reached their 24th birthday. They must meet the same qualifications as the silver candidate, but the number of activity hours is doubled to 800. The candidates for gold awards must have completed the required hours during the last three years. The gold awards are presented in Washington, D.C.

If you feel that you are qualified for an award, or would like to begin a program aimed at qualifying for one, contact Phil Houseman, Co-ordinator of Student Activities, at extension 474.

Further information may also be obtained by contacting the office of Congressman Esteban Torres at (213) 695-0702 or (818) 916-3978.

Gary Hart bill to make transfer easier to four-year colleges

By SUSAN PHILLIPS
TM Editor-in-Chief

Students encountering difficulties with the changing transfer requirements of four-year schools may find the entire transfer procedure a lot easier thanks to State Senator Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara).

Hart has introduced legislation known as the California Community College Student Bill of Rights which, if passed, will require all branches of California State University and the University of California to inform students of courses and grades required for admission.

The Bill will also insure that the requirements for entrance will not change once a community college student has begun a course of study aimed at transfer to a four-year school.

The present situation is "unconscionable," according to Hart, who cited a case in which a community college student had completed two years of study only to find that another two years was required before transfer would be permitted.

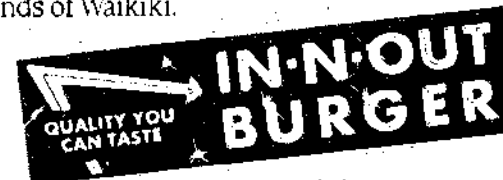
Hart feels his bill will "do a better job of ensuring that community college students do not lose time, money and credits when they transfer."

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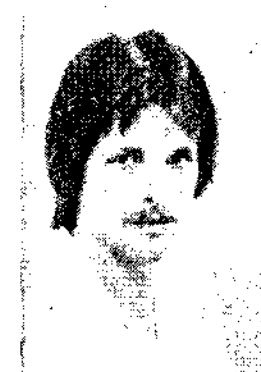
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LEADS CERRITOS TO TITLE

Bowcutt - queen dazzler of basketball court



TM Photo ELIZABETH ARCALAS

SHELLY BOWCUTT

By **BRENT SIMS and KELLY SIMS**
TM Staff Writers

The Cerritos Women's basketball team was down in the third quarter against Orange Coast. Team co-captain and lead scorer Shelly Bowcutt looked on helplessly from the bench. Shelly was not feeling well and was unable to play.

The team went on to lose in what Bowcutt termed "one of those things. They were hitting everything, and our shots just weren't going in."

Shelly didn't want to speculate on what effect her 19.1 points or 4.9 assists might have had on the outcome of the game, because she, like the basketball players she emulates, is a team player.

"I'd say my favorite players are Byron Scott, Magic Johnson and especially James Worthy."

Shelly brushed her shoulder length blond hair from her face, her hazel eyes lighting with enthusiasm.

"I don't think Worthy gets enough recognition though," she finished.

Bowcutt, on the other hand has been highly praised throughout her basketball career. Last year's Athlete of the Year here at Cerritos College, Shelly has been featured in the Press Telegram and the LA Times, as well as being named to the All-Conference team last year as a freshmen and the Press Telegram's All-Conference team in high school.

But far from hogging the limelight, Shelly is quick to acknowledge the contributions of her fellow teammates. "We have an extremely close team," she said. "Everyone is very unselfish."

The Artesia High graduate's interest in basketball dates back to her early years, but it wasn't until eighth grade that her school-girl crush blossomed into a full bloom love affair. Bowcutt said that she owes her enthusiasm to an encouraging coach.

"It takes real dedication," Bowcutt said, referring to the hours of practice that this years team went through to finish in first place.

But Shelly Bowcutt is not married to the sport. "I like to dance and have a good time," she said. She also likes to take to the court in one-on-one action with boyfriend Jerome Hall.

Hall, 6'2", plays on the Cerritos men's team, and shoots a healthy 54 percent from the field. "Oh sure, I could beat him" Shelly joked. "No, he's bigger, stronger and faster than I am. I wouldn't even think of playing him except for the experience."

Still undecided as to which college to attend next year, Shelly has recieved offers from several schools including UC Riverside, Sonoma and Cal State LA where she will continue playing ball for another two years while preparing for a career in social work.

As for continuing in the sport that brought her this far, she said, "you never see women's basketball on TV, not even on ESPN, and they show everything."

Shelly crossed her legs and sat back in her chair. "I've been sick lately," she said glancing at her practicing teammates, "but I'll be back in time for the regionals."

Men, women swimmers score two over Cypress Chargers

By **LAURA MENDOZA**
TM Staff Writer

The men's and women's swim teams emerged victorious last Friday when matched against the Cypress Chargers.

Head Coach Pat Tyne said, "Our women are very competitive, both teams are working hard and getting better."

Top women swimmers were Kim Cates 100m freestyle; Shelley Colaluca 50m backstroke and 50m breast stroke.

Men swimmers placing first include, William Ford, 1000m freestyle; Joel Odou, 200m freestyle; Matt Hohre, 50m freestyle and 100m freestyle.

At the start of February, the men's team opened their season with a 53-43 win over Bakersfield while the women trapped a 50-75 match.

Winners with the best time included David Carpenter, Dale Schrudder, Mike Rodriguez, and Joel Odou.

Women in the forefront were Kim Garcia and Mary Jane DaSilva.

Both teams ran into troubled waters Feb. 21 against Saddleback College with Gauchos coming out 78-21.

The Falcons go head to head on their own territory against Orange Coast this Friday at 2:30.

Softball running at 11-2 mark



TM Photo ELIZABETH ARCALAS

SINGLE SHOT - Center Fielder Leslie Dayton singles at the Worth Invitational Tournament for the 11-2 women's club.

By **CASEY CARNEY**
TM Staff Writer

An 11-2 record two weeks into play has Coach Kelley's softball team off to a running start on the new season.

Friday and Saturday the softballers entered the Worth Invitational Tournament, where they played to win in four of six games.

The first Cerritos loss of the season came with a fall to Grossmont, a close battle ending 4-3. Coach Bill Lewis attributed the loss to some chance errors and miscues.

Playing their fifth game within a ten hour period against Cypress, the locals fell victim, 1-0.

The top of the seventh saw frosh center-fielder Leslie Dayton smash a promising drive deep in left field, but it was snagged about 230 feet from the plate in an over-the-shoulder move by Charger outfielder Moudy.

Last Wednesday Cerritos took down L.A. Pierce, 2-0.

Pitcher Estela Gutierrez, recovering from knee injuries off the Falcon basketball court, made a winning beginning on the mound, delivering a one-hit shutout, and striking out seven.

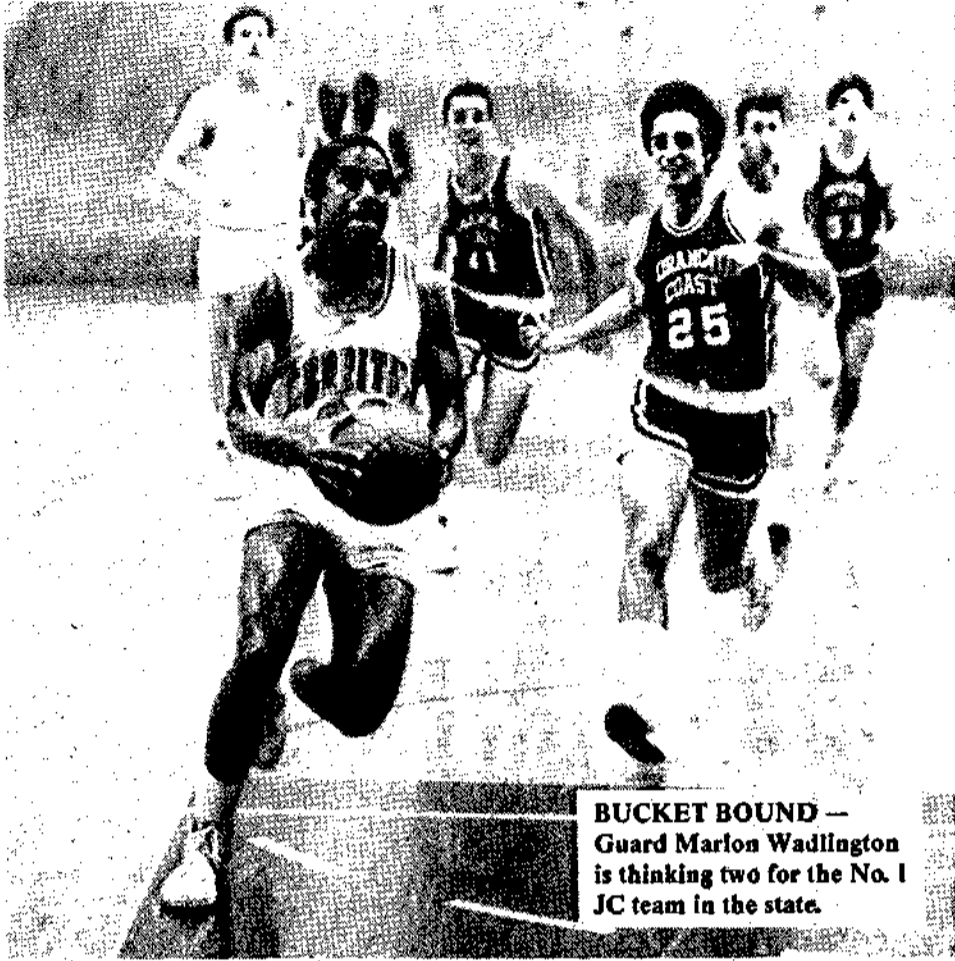
The Lady Falcons travel to Santa Monica today for a 3 p.m. contest and will compete in a double-header Saturday against Chaffey on the Falcon diamond.

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BUCKET BOUND —
Guard Marlon Wadlington
is thinking two for the No. 1
JC team in the state.

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Baseballers only four losses at hands of Canyon Cougars

By JOHN WELSH
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos baseball team would be flying high if it weren't for the College of the Canyons having handed the Falcon's their only defeats of the season.

The Cougars are responsible for all four defeats on Cerritos' 7-4 overall mark.

The Falcon team placed second in the Casey Stengel Tournament held last Thursday through Sunday with Canyons capturing the championship after beating Cerritos 5-1 on Sunday.

The tournament included some of the best teams in the area. According to assistant coach Jody Robinson, six of the eight schools were top notch squads.

Head coach George Horton stated "...This tournament may be better than the State's will be." He further recognized that several of the colleges from this tourney will undoubtedly be in the post season event held in May.

At Cerritos last Thursday, the Birds blasted Cuesta by a 14-0 margin and nipped Scottsdale 7-6 on Friday. On Saturday, Canyons handed Cerritos their first loss in the double elimination tournament. The Falcons rebounded with a 3-2 victory over L.A. Valley.

The four day event climaxed on Sunday with Cerritos avenging their earlier loss to Canyons by beating them 8-5, setting up the championship matchup between the two teams.

"The whole squad played a good tournament," pointed out coach Horton. "When we had to go to the bench, the players really came through."

David Lezano was one such player who helped offensively. His aid came via the clutch homer. Incidentally, Lezano leads the team in homeruns and RBI's with 12. Leading the Falcons in hits is Greg Mannion with

12. Mannion also leads the Birds with a .353 average.

"We're used to winning tournaments," said Horton of the second place finish. He feels however, that the Casey Stengel tournament bettered his young squad more towards becoming team oriented.

South Coast Conference action began yesterday for the Falcons with Cypress (score not available at press time). Cypress, who finished last season at 24-3 overall, is no pushover in the SCC. In fact, the Chargers are currently ranked number one in the southland, according to Horton.

The Falcons' next game is tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. against Fullerton at Falcon Field.

Golfers miss win by three strokes

By MONICA CURI
TM Staff Writer

Three strokes separated first place Fullerton and fourth place Cerritos in Monday's Industry Hills Tournament hosted by Mt. Sac.

"A very tough course," commented coach Frank Montera.

Fullerton and Santa Ana tied with a 420 total card, Saddleback had a 422 and Cerritos came in fourth with 423.

Falcon Scott Derudder was one shot back with a 79 as Fullerton's Dennis Barksdale and Santa Ana's Gabe Armandariz each shot a 78 to pace the match.

Tom Cox shot 81 for Cerritos and Sean Collins a 86. Derruder shot the second nine holes with an even 35 par, the best score for nine holes from all 48 players.

Cerritos next non-conference match will be against Citrus College Friday.

Falcons open state title bid tonight with visiting Harbor

By JUDY REJON
TM Staff Writer

The dust has finally settled on South Coast Conference basketball action, and to no one's surprise, nothing has changed.

The team that started out on top ended up on top.

Cerritos will host L.A. Harbor in the second round of the Southern California Regionals tonight at 7:30.

In typically fine fashion, the Falcon disposed of the last opponent of the regular season when they shredded Orange Coast, 89-62.

This, of course, led to a time-honored tradition of a pool party, of sorts — the party consisting of tossing head coach Jack Bogdanovich into the pool.

This is not the first time Bogdanovich has been all wet. In fact, he can boast of four straight drenchings, and four SCC titles.

The Falcon's final tally on the season was 15-1 SCC and 29-2 overall.

Harbor found itself in the position to take on the number one team in the state by hurdling one final obstacle, Rio Hondo.

Their 64-63 upset win over Rio Hondo came in a heart-stopper Saturday.

The score was tied at 63 with :01 second on the clock, when Rio Hondo's Mike Cum-

berland was called for a foul. Harbor's Wes Cureton was then awarded two shots.

Cureton missed with his first shot, only to have the second hit the front rim in dramatic fashion before rolling in for the clincher.

When all was said and done, the Harbor Seahawks came out on top, and now will have to face powerful Cerritos this evening.

Some of the players the Seahawks will have to contend with include the Falcon's leading scorer Tom Tolbert with a conference average of 17.6, with Willie Joseph at 15.9 and Russ Heicke 11.1 not too far behind in the point totals.

Tolbert also leads the team with 127 rebounds to Joseph's, none-too-shabby 92, having averaged 7 and 5 rebounds a game respectively.

"Playmaker" Marlon Wadlington, who finished the regular season with an impressive 75 assists averaging 4.7 a game, can certainly turn a game around as can Heicke with his equally impressive 70 assists.

The final four teams from Southern California will face off against the final four Northern California teams in the state championships March 13-15 at Cerritos College.

Track teams looking strong as season starts to heat up

By MONICA MERTZ
TM Staff Writer

"The women put in a good showing and the men had the moments also," commented Falcon track coach Dave Kamanski.

Kamanski referring to the competition against some 30 schools in the Long Beach relays this past weekend.

Among the schools competing were host Long Beach City and Taft, which are considered to be the top schools in the state.

Kimberly Lynk and Lorraine Lara finished third and fourth respectively in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. Lynk clocked in at 69:04 while Lara turned in a time of 70:02. Lynk also finished sixth in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 17.2.

Lara, Yvonne Vargas and Lea MacFarland finished fourth in the mile relay with a time of 4:10.0.

In the high jump, Sharon Golbert turned in a fourth place jump in the meet at 4'11".

Male Falcons shined as Scott Zowada and Vince Macias finished fourth and fifth in the hammer throw. Zowada registered a throw of 89'1", while Macias threw the hammer 82'10".

Andre Guidry, Anthony Williams, Errol Payne and Tim Bradshaw teamed to run the 400 meter relay in 43.6 seconds.

Also showing well were the sprint medley team of Williams, Payne, Erick McKendall and Mike Valenzuela, who turned in a time of 3:36.0.

Frank Williams finished the 110 high hurdles with a time of 15.7, while also clocking a time of 58.2 seconds in the 100 meter intermediate hurdles.

The Falcon mile relay team also showed progress with Richard Pena, Ben Crouch, McKendall and Valenzuela running a time of 3:26.0.

Both men and women will compete in a double dual meet Friday at 2:30 against Rancho Santiago and host Golden West.



The Craze



EDITORIAL

Where were you when we needed you?

What if they had a war and nobody came?

That was the old Vietnam-age question students used to ponder when they weren't protesting and burning buildings.

You might ask yourself how it would be possible to have a war if no one showed up. The answer is — have it sponsored by the ASCC.

Friday night we saw where the enrollment drop evidently hit the hardest as less than 100 out of Cerritos' 17,000 plus students bothered to make an appearance at "The Big Dance."

Wasn't it just a couple of semesters ago that people were crying for more dances and student activities?

Where were those people when we needed them?

As the critically acclaimed James Harman Band played to an all but empty house, a question came to mind: where were the other 16,900 of you?

Oh sure, some had to work, and a few may have been sick; but where were those people who are always looking for something to do on a Friday night?

Well, one of the answers could be that several campus groups threw parties on the same night, putting them in direct competition with the dance.

Why go to a dance when there's a frat party at the same time?

It's a little harder to wait until the advisor leaves before breaking out the beers at an ASCC dance than it is at a "club" party.

One can only speculate as to how much longer the ASCC will continue to sponsor dances with this kind of turnout. Maybe the answer is to put some fraternity people in charge. They could schedule the dance from 7-8 p.m. and when the advisors left they could break out the quarters tables and have a fantastic time.

JITNEY JOURNEY Riding the bus no real ticket to ride



By VALERIE RUBI

For all us unfortunates who must do without personal transportation there is a way to get where we're going. I'm talking about that seldom used transportation — the bus.

After tangling with a semi last year, I was left with no car and no way to school except foot power and an occasional ride from a friend.

For the sake of preserving a friendship and to save wear and tear on my shoes, I decided to make use of the public transit system.

I leaped into this new adventure optimistically.

Now while I enjoyed speaking with folks at the bus stop and seeing new faces each day, as with most new experiences, the novelty soon wears off and the daily journey becomes old hat.

First of all, if you're taking a jitney journey you must get up earlier to catch the bus. Since the driver doesn't seem to have any set schedule, I have waited more than half an hour for a late bus and have fumed when I, arriving at the bus stop early for a change, found the bus driver was early too.

Now comes another hour of waiting which means I arrive five minutes before my first class. It's then a mad dash across campus and a red-faced arrival.

It does get you noticed but red just isn't my color.

I must also warn you about the bus drivers. I think part of their training is dedicated to maiming as many passengers as possible.

The door control lever is a lethal weapon. You can actually lose a shoe or be kneecapitated if you don't watch your step.

Finally, in all fairness, I must admit I did meet some very nice people on the RTD.

Although it is no longer my main form of transportation, be warned — some day it may be yours.



A MAJOR INDECISION

If at first you don't decide, try, try again...today

By CASEY CARNEY

My name is not 376729. My name is Casey, and I wanted your help a few semesters ago, or so.

I'll never forget you (though you probably forgot me a few semesters ago, or so). In fifteen minutes, no more, you mapped 376729 out a paper future that didn't feel very real. You shuffled me around like all that red tape on your desk, and with as much feeling as you handled it, you handled me.

I guess you had a lot of paperwork to do, and a lot of strangers to see. And I guess you have lost your comprehension of what it feels like not to understand the bureaucracies of the educational system, or the implications of a major. I wonder how long you've been a counselor, if you love what you do, and how much they pay you to help people like me.

Like I was telling the air around you, the last two years of my high schooling was interrupted, and although I was trying to believe in my potential, I was not prepared for college. And in many ways, college was not prepared for me.

I told you my heart was somewhere in the field of writing. I said the word "English". Quickly you ran through some qualifications, and sketched me out a future in the very thin form of a piece of paper. I was then an English major.

So I had an answer to that ever so pop-

ular campus question, "What's your major?" Still I didn't know what it meant. I wasn't looking for a promise, individual attention would have sufficed.

I think the first time you really looked in my eyes was as I was leaving, and at that point involuntary tears were beginning to come out of them.

See, I thought I needed your help. I wanted you to listen to me. Though I think I heard a faint "Wait", I left the counseling division in more of a blur than when I entered.

There is a sea of undecided students floating across campuses around the globe, taking their general education requirements as advised, and wondering what to spend the majority of the rest of their lives doing.

Do you need some drop out rates to understand?

I walk amongst a fraction of them everyday.

These students typically need more than fifteen minutes.

If I didn't learn something, I wasted my time. But I have some advice for the undecided person.

First of all, go ahead and believe in your self-go ahead! You will be so much more fun to be with.

Don't wait for someone to tell you you can do what you keep thinking and dreaming

about. I have often found it to be like waiting for a bus that never shows, when I could have walked home on my own two feet within the time I stood there waiting. Validate yourself.

Look — get assertive with the educational system. It typically doesn't seek you out to explain itself. It is big and busy, and thinks of you, as an individual, as rather small-face it, a dot. But I know you don't feel that way. Here is a secret for some of you — the more you learn about it, the smaller it gets.

Hey — there are a lot of good counselors, services and resources to be found and tapped. Refer yourself to places like Cerritos' Assessment Center and the Transfer Center. These are new efforts to improve the success rate of students passing through the educational system.

Remember — these people are making a living by helping students like you and me. Hold them accountable.

There exists a percentage of informed students. Talk to them. If you're in this percentage, talk to someone who isn't. Today, I mean...

Conclude this with determination. Be determined to make Cerritos the beginning, not the end of your career and educational goals.

My major is Journalism. I hope — no, I plan, to work in the field while pursuing my

Masters Degree in English, with teaching on the college level being one of my long-term goals. I might just have one your children in my class, but I may seem to be getting off track.

Point — I believe in what I am doing now, and it makes... a world of difference.

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