

Talon Marks

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TURKEY DINNER FIXIN'S — Chef Ellis Robinson and student helpers, L-R, Lenny LaRosa, Doris Powell, Leslie Ross, and James Taylor ready the ingredients for the big Thanksgiving Day Dinner the Food Services Program will offer Tuesday, Nov. 26. For \$3.75, you get the works in the Cafeteria from 11-1.

TM Photo by DAVID GIGLIO

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Saucedo says he was coerced into retraction; Steenhoek counters

By SUSAN PHILLIPS
TM News Editor

Cerritos College Counselor Marcelino Saucedo has charged that a letter of retraction printed in the Long Beach Press-Telegram on Oct. 30 was written by Trustee Ada Steenhoek and not by him.

Steenhoek personally delivered the letter to the *Talon Marks* which did not publish it because Saucedo could not be reached for verification by deadline.

The retraction came as a result of a letter written by Saucedo and printed in both the Long Beach daily and the campus weekly. Saucedo stated that the Trustees at Cerritos College "had lost their credibility because they failed to separate church from state..."

The retraction states that Saucedo's remarks about the Board were erroneous.

Saucedo wrote: "I am making a formal retraction on the article I wrote for the Press-Telegram, dated Oct. 30, 85, Page B-10, entitled 'Lottery at College.'

"My statements are erroneous.

"I stated that the Trustees at Cerritos College had lost their credibility because they failed to separate church from State.

"My assumptions were founded on erroneous information. There was no reference to any church beliefs at the Board meeting. The Board members were very astute in separating the two. The church, 'any church,' did not influence their verbal decisions.

"In the future, I will try to report the facts."

Saucedo alleged that Steenhoek, who insisted that College President Dr. Wilford Michael be present, met with him for two hours to discuss the article and the retraction, and that she claimed that he (Saucedo) was ruining her career with the article.

When he hesitated to sign the retraction, Saucedo maintains that Steenhoek informed him that he was "looking at a million dollar lawsuit."

When contacted by *Talon Marks*, Steenhoek claimed, "I didn't write the letter. He wrote it and typed it on his machine."

She denied the threat of a lawsuit, remarking, "I didn't threaten him with any amount. A million wouldn't be enough for him. All I said was that people have been sued for a 'lot less' than what he did (write the letter with the charges)."

Controversy flares over Board 'religion' issue

As for the comment concerning the ruining of her career, Steenhoek said, "I have no idea where he got that. He must have taken a drink from his cabinet before I got there. My career has nothing to do with it at all."

She said, "Whether I get re-elected or not has nothing to do with it or my family or my religion."

Steenhoek admitted that the article did not mention her by name, but claimed that it did allude to her by inference.

"Any attorney or judge would be able to figure that one out," she said.

Steenhoek added that Saucedo "...needs to be more careful with what he writes in the paper on his campus," remarking that "His erroneous letter was poor public relations" for Cerritos College.

Saucedo said he is entitled to his opinion just as is a candidate running for office, and that most of what he said in the letter is true. (The letter was also printed in the Oct. 23 edition of *TM*.)

He maintained that the only "mistake" he made was suggesting that the religion issue was discussed at the formal Board meeting. He based his response largely on a *Talon Marks* story that Steenhoek had confronted ASCC president Dave Mittleman, a Mormon, at the meeting and chided him with "And you call yourself a Mormon." Mittleman supported campus lottery sales which Steenhoek, Dale Har-deman, and Harold Tredway killed.

The story made it clear that the incident occurred after the formal Board meet adjourned, but transpired "in the meeting environment" of the Board Room.

A campus paper Editorial Board spokesperson said the paper considered the church/religion issue "part and parcel" of the tenor and reality of the Board meeting.

Commenting on pre-election statements made before the ASCC Senate, Steenhoek reaffirmed her position that the campus bookstore should be contracted out "so that it wouldn't be such a headache to the students and administration."

Citing sales of \$4,800,000 over the last four years with no profit recorded, Steenhoek said she sees the need for some "alternative management" of the facility.

When asked about the many controversial issues with which she has been associated in recent months, Steenhoek remarked, "The air clears itself with time. Every day isn't a smoggy day; I've had several smoggy days in the past, but today is a clear day."



TM Photo by LIZ ARCALAS

SURPRISE WINNER

Campus policeman Mark Durant quits job in favor of seat on college Board

New college Trustee Mark Durant, who by his own admission was surprised that he won, is quitting his job as of Nov. 29.

He has to so he can take his seat on the Board Monday, Dec. 9, when the new members are sworn in.

For the past two and a half years, Durant has been a campus policeman here.

In fact, since his election he was offered the permanent job of Assistant Co-ordinator of Campus Police, after placing first among five finalists for the job.

"I would liked to have been able to take the job," Durant said, "but I believe I can do more good for the college on the Board."

Conflict of interest considerations prevent college employees from serving on the Board, or employees from being Trustees.

Durant's resignation squelched rumors that he was going to resign from the Board so he could take the job. Some reports circulated hinted at a trade-off if he would give up his newly won seat.

"Absolutely nothing to that idea," Durant said. "I'm very happy that I was elected, and I plan to do my very best for the college."

Durant said he had thought of working here up to the time he was sworn, which he is entitled to do, but that he'd been pressured to resign ever since he was elected.

"I was called at home three times and told that Lester Johnson (Director of Employer/Employee Relations) wanted to see me," he said.

Durant said when he dropped by the President's office to meet with Dr. Wilford Michael and find out where he could do some research, the secretary suggested he see Mr. Johnson before he saw Dr. Michael.

"I simply wanted to find out where I could do some research into Board procedures, protocol, and other matters," he said, "so I could articulate intelligently."

Durant raised several eyebrows around campus when he appeared before the Student Senate with several other candidates and expressed his concern about campus security.

He told the students that reports of the true crime activity on campus was being held back from the public because the college was afraid it might discourage enrollment.

The blotter doesn't give the true picture, he told the *Talon Marks*, explaining that the daily report and the police log record more of what actually happens.

Ironically, Durant was processing an arrest Monday night when the *TM* contacted him. A Vietnamese male was apprehended in Parking Lot C-9, after being stopped on a routine check. He reportedly had several vehicle registrations in the small pickup he was driving, couldn't identify the owner of the truck, and had a suspended driver's license, among other alleged improprieties.

The third four-year Board seat was won by Durant by some 600 votes over his nearest competitor. Incumbents Bob Epple and Ada Steenhoek retained their spots.

As of now, Durant is interviewing for investigative jobs. He has considerable background and experience in the field.

'Marathon' dance ducats on sale

By STELLA AGUILAR
TM Feature Editor

Tickets are now on sale for Marathon 33, a play which deals with dance marathons during the depression era that spread throughout the United States.

It is a non-stop play filled with the endurance and strength of people who, in a time of desperation, joined dance marathons to gain money. Dancing for 45 minutes and resting for 15 minutes was a grueling experience.

According to Director Kevin Hoggard, "tough times never last and tough people last."

At times, dance marathons lasted 3,000 hours with the winners earning only \$1,000.

Jane Havoc, an ex-vaudevillian who danced in marathons, wrote this autobiographical memoir, a fictionalized account of her life during the depression. She once held the world record for 5,000 hours of continuous dancing. The play later inspired the hit movie, "They Shoot Horses Don't They?"

The stage is to be converted into a fight arena which will contain dancing couples, a live band, vocal groups and specialty acts.

The environment is designed by Scott A. Nielsen. Costume design is by Mela Heydon.

Hoggard described the play Marathon 33 as a "unique experience." He went on to say that "comedy, seriousness, music and dancing contributes to this unique experience."

According to Hoggard, the main character, Jane, played by Michele Naumescu, is a "spirit undaunted by what is going on through the marathon. She is filled with energy and hope."

Steenhoek gets top votes in Board race

By CASEY CARNEY
TM Staff Writer

Hard-campaigning incumbent Ada Steenhoek was the top vote-getter of nine candidates vying for three four-year seats on the Board of Trustees in the Nov. 5 elections.

Her 4,778 tally was followed by incumbent Bob Epple, who received 4,387 votes.

Cerritos campus security officer Mark Durant took the third four-year position with a total of 2,988 votes.

Barbara Hayden edged Ralph Kephart 2,920 to 2,851 for the remaining two-year seat vacated by Richard Goul.

Board Secretary Dale Hardeman assisted as campaign manager for Steenhoek and Hayden.

Fall Awards Banquet slated for mid-week at Montebello restaurant; tickets on sale

By VALERIE RUBI
TM Staff Writer

Preparations for the ASCC Awards Banquet are under way, with ticket sales beginning on Dec. 2, in the Office of Student Activities.

The annual fall dinner and awards program will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 18, at the Quiet Cannon Restaurant in Montebello.

Student Newsmaker and Faculty Newsmaker, sponsored by Talon Marks, is the top Fall award.

By Friday, some 100 nomination sheets were turned in for the student program, which began in 1958 on a yearly basis. In 1960 it was changed to a Fall and Spring semester schedule.

Individuals nominated for this event are those who serve the college in many ways without pay, out of a sense of service and participation.

Nominees must show a minimum scholarship of 2.0 GPA. They must show outstanding leadership ability and have personal integrity. They must also be outstanding in overall service of these programs.

John Corbett plays Patsy, the top banana and headliner of the marathons.

Among other cast members are Sal Velaquez as Breezer, Tim Bagley as Pete, Jim Mills as Rudy, Sandy Young as Eve, Sherrie Fleming as Sugar Hips and Stephen Kennedy as Lusty.

Marathon 33 runs Dec. 5-7 and 12-14. All performances begin at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$5 for General Admission and \$4 for students and seniors. Seating is limited.

Marathon 33 is recommended for mature audiences. To reserve tickets call (213) 924-2100.

Student Body fees back before Board

By BRENT SIMS
TM Staff Writer

The collection of student ASCC fees is expected to draw debate at the Monday Nov. 25 Board meeting. According to a tentative Board agenda that will not become final until noon today.

The \$8 optional fee and its collection has been a source of controversy in the Board dating back to last year. The Trustees have changed the student catalogue to list the fee as an optional one, and according to sources in student government, there will be no change in the collection process.

This Monday's meeting will be the first meeting of the Board since the election. The two new members will, according to ASCC President David Mittleman, make a "major difference" in the way the Board operates as a whole. "It will change their entire outlook, from one caught up in what happened yesterday to one that is looking at what is happening today and tomorrow. I think the new Board will be very goal oriented."

Also on the agenda are \$175,000 in project applications expected to be approved. These projects include word/information processing, life management program development and in-service training for food services, and numerical control.

The Board will also discuss organizing a classified employee senate, operating much like the current faculty senate, but composed of the classified employees here at Cerritos.

Mittleman said, "I think the classified senate is a great idea, and will help the Board look even more toward the future, and be invaluable in helping them set, and reach goals."



TM Photo by LIZ ARCALAS

Dance kicks off canned food drive

By LESLIE BERESTEIN
TM Campus Editor

A holiday dance will be held this Friday, Nov. 22 in the Student Center from 8 p.m. till 12 a.m.

Admission will consist of either two cans of food or one dollar, which will go toward the ASCC Canned Food Drive.

The Food Drive officially begins Monday, Nov. 25, and will run through Dec. 11. Cans of food may be taken to the Office of Student Activities.

Entertainment for Friday's dance will be provided by the KIIS-FM Party Mobile, and free refreshments will be provided.

Other ICC agenda items included the last Co-Rec Night of the semester on Nov. 17, a report on the success of this month's blood drive (the next drive will be held in March), and a reminder from ICC Commissioner Veronica Merino for clubs to turn in their constitutions.

Future events mentioned include the Spring Leadership Conference, to be held Jan. 8-10 at Vacation Village in San Diego, and a Spring Formal that is now in the planning stages.

A questionnaire was given to students attending the meeting regarding the formal.

The next ICC meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 21 at 11 a.m. in BK 111/112.

All around awards are given to both part-time and full-time students.

Awards include the Full-time Service Certificate, Bronze Falcon, Silver Falcon, and Gold Falcon, and the Part-time Service Certificate.

When a student has received a third Gold Falcon, he/she is given the President's Award.

After a fourth Gold Falcon, the student receives a Resolution. The next high honor is the Gold Life-Time Membership Card.

Most outstanding service for the entire school year is recognized by a Man and Woman of the Year Award. This will be given at the Spring Awards Banquet in May. To be eligible for this top award, a student must have been awarded a Bronze, Silver, or Gold Falcon for both semesters.

All recipients are chosen by the Awards Committee. Letters of invitation for the Awards Banquet, will be sent in the mail.

Prices for the event are \$7 for all recipients, \$10 for ASCC members/non-recipients, and \$12 for guests.



TM Photo by SUSAN PHILLIPS

Vet's Club honored by Air Relief Society

Vet's Club president John McCoy and advisor Connie Mantz display award campus organization was presented by the Christian Air Relief Society for their work for the victims of the Mexican earthquake disaster. They donated over 800 food and medical items to the relief effort.

Lip sync opens Phase II of W. O. O.

By BRENT SIMS and JOHN VAN GASTON

Do you tend to move your lips while you read?
Do you sing into hair brushes while strumming on tennis rackets when you're home alone?
If you answered yes to either question, then KCEB has the contest for you.

The campus-based radio station will continue its W.O.O promotional tomorrow with W.O.O. — Phase II — the lip sync contest.

The show will be held Thursday Nov. 21 at 11:00 a.m. in the Student Center, and will feature a "surprise 1st prize," as well as an album and a poster awarded to each contestant.

Commenting on the surprise prize a KCEB spokesman said, "We feel it adds to the fun of the event." When asked if it was bigger than a breadbox, he refused to comment.

Applications for the event are available from the radio station, and are requested to be in by 9:00 a.m. tomorrow morning, however walk-ons will be allowed to compete.

Every skit will be provided one microphone, and a 30 second set-up time. No profanity or obscene actions will be permitted "have fun, but try to show some taste."

Judging will be based on interpretation of song, costumes, evidence of rehearsal, and overall effect.

Awards will also be given for originality, most comical and sweepstakes.

The lip sync contest is part of W.O.O. — Phase II. W.O.O. — Phase I — the record give away, was termed "very successful" by the KCEB staff.

The third and final part of the promotional will begin in December with W.O.O. — Phase III — "The Unveiling."

Phase III is clearly the most challenging as students will try to guess exactly what the initials W.O.O. stand for. Clues are being given on the air as to the meaning of the elusive initials.

The Grand prize winner will be announced on the final day of school, as well as his ultra-secret award. Ten other prizes will be awarded for those with the most original interpretations of the near-sacred initials.

Remember, according to Program Director Rusty Barela, "W.O.O. — is a state of mind."

'Big Band' sounds offer 'Dance 'n Concert'

The sounds of Glen Miller, Tommy Dorsey and other "Big Band" greats will ring through the campus, as Cerritos presents "Dance 'n Concert" on Friday Dec. 6 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

You'll be able to swing all night long to the music of Count Basie, Duke Ellington and the like, with music provided by the "all-new" 21-piece Cerritos College Big Band. The campus "Big Band" is made up of former members of the college and Stan Kenton Music Center Neophonic Orchestras. This event will mark their debut on campus.

Ticket prices are \$8 for a couple, \$5 individual and Golden Key Card Holder's tickets are half priced. Tickets are available at the Community Services Office or at the

NEWS ANALYSIS:

Pity the poor parkers who have to pick way through the parking

By SUSAN PHILLIPS

It seems walking has become an inconvenience to most of us since the invention of the wheel.

Students dislike the long walk in from C-10 each morning, and now faculty members are joining the ranks of those seeking closer parking.

Since each faculty member already has a reserved parking space, usually right in front of the building he or she teaches in, what is the complaint?

"I sometimes have to return to the college for a meeting that is scheduled on another part of the campus. This means I have to walk across the campus to the meeting."

Poor baby.

I have to walk in from C-10 every morning with a full load of books and then back out again in the afternoon to get to my car.

The exercise is useful to those of us who sit in classrooms all day, but the weight of the books makes it a tough trek.

Faculty members with front-door parking should consider themselves luck even if they do have to walk 100 feet.

Now that I have settled that problem, let's take on the next one.

Students attending evening classes know that they won't receive a parking ticket after 7:30 p.m., so they park in faculty reserved spaces and sit in their cars until it's time for class. Meanwhile, faculty members must park in another lot, making them late for class."

A call to campus security would put an end to that situation. If the officers patrolled the parking lots around the class buildings, fewer people would be tempted to park there.

Next problem.

"People borrow handicapped parking permits from people who are really handicapped and use them to park in reserved spaces."

The number of handicapped permits spotted around campus cannot be so great as to take up that many parking places. It cannot be creating a major problem, can it?

There are plenty of conveniently located parking spaces reserved for the handicapped so if someone is using their permit, why wouldn't he or she park in their space?

I know of no way to check out each person using these special permits, but if a handicapped parking permit is displayed in the vehicle, one must assume it has been obtained legally.

Parking will always be a problem for some at Cerritos College.

I don't care for the trek in from C-10, but it is probably a lot worse than having to walk an extra 50 feet because someone beat me to my reserved space.

Maybe the only way to solve the faculty parking problem is to take away their reserved spaces and let them take their chances every morning as the students do. It might make them appreciate how good they have it now.

door. Door prizes will be awarded.

The event is being sponsored by Community Services, Alumni Association, the Music Department and the Golden Key Club.

Flu, colds hamper blood drive

Flu and cold took their toll on the blood donors at the recent Cerritos College blood drive.

Out of the 120 people who signed up to give, 87 showed up and 68 were accepted.

Several deferrals were turned in, according to Co-ordinator Keith Estabrook.



TM Photo by LIZ ARCALIAS

WHO'S WHO at Cerritos

Nine students from Cerritos College were named this fall to the list of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Front, L-R, Eric Saylor, Don Trapp, Keith Estabrook, Craig Robles, Dave Mittleman. Rear, L-R, Debbie Patton, Lisa Ballard, Elena Kirk. Not pictured, Kameron Johnson.

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 Course: Vision 101
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 Sat, 10-3:00

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Cerritos Criminal Justice Club places first in Western regional

Lambda Alpha Epsilon (LAE), the Cerritos College Criminal Justice fraternity, placed first in the overall Western States Regional competitions of the American Criminal Justice Association held Nov. 8-10.

Fifteen members from Pi Kappa Chapter of LAE attended the local Regional Conference with advisor Richard McGrath, who is chairman of the Criminal Justice Association.

The three days of competition included five academic written exams and three practical competitions.

The academic written exams included the areas of Evidence, Criminal Justice Concepts, Loss Prevention in Security, Legal Terminology based on Black's Law Dictionary and Crime Scene Competition.

The practical competitions included the areas of Crime Scene Investigation, firearms and physical ability.

Other conference highlights were workshops consisting of "The Interaction of Police and Security Personnel," a First Aid Course, Security in Business, Business in Employment Opportunities in Security and Investigations and Nutrition on and off the job.

Workshop guest speakers were Area Representatives Arlene Joye for "Mothers

Against Drunk Drivers"; Paul H. Shaw, Director of Trace Code International for the "Person Identification" workshop, Deputy Sharon Johnson, LASO Lakewood Station, for "Neighborhood Watch — Out-Law Enforcement aspects"; McGrath, for the "First Aids Workshops"; and Bill Braicov, ICU Conference facilitator for "Nutrition on and off the job."

Pi Kappa Chapter of LAE has been an active Cerritos College club since 1961 and has won national championships and five regional championships.

Cerritos winners include: Peter Helmick, Eudora Raine, Patti Rulfo, Kelly Kafel and Anna Adams.

Advisor McGrath won pro con firsts, seconds, (also first in team), two firsts and two seconds in the professional category.

Friday last day to file for Intent to Register

The last day to file an Intent to Register for the Spring semester is this Friday, Nov. 22.

Students who file will be mailed permits. Otherwise, it's open registration. Permits are valuable in getting early choices for desired classes, officials point out.

Great Smoke out puts smokes out tomorrow (Nov. 21) — it's a 24-hour adventure in lights out for all...

By LORRAINE FIMBRES
TM Staff Writer

The American Cancer Society is sponsoring the Ninth Annual Great American Smokeout, which is set for Thursday, Nov. 21.

"Dallas" star Larry Hagman is the chairman of the event.

The Smokeout is a good-natured effort designed to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes for at least 24 hours, if not for good.

Captain Joe Eynon of the L. A. County Fire Department is the local chairman for the event. He stated that, "The 1985 goal of the Great American Smokeout is to have at least one in every five smokers give up cigarettes on November 21."

Eynon also stated that, "Last year more than one third of American smokers attempted to give up cigarettes on Smokeout day."

There will be a noon rally at Shoreline Village in Long Beach that will include a gigantic burning cigarette to be doused out by the Long Beach Fire Department, adoption centers with free stop-smoking literature, drawings and prizes.

Making a special guest appearance will be Shoreline Villages' costumed character, Sidney the Sea Serpent.



TM Photo by RAELENE KING

Board meeting blahs — counting down the minutes

By BRENT SIMS

I really don't know why I was the one assigned to cover the Board of Trustees meeting September 23, but what can you do when your instructor gives you an assignment—tell him, "Sorry pops, Monday night football is on and I've got better things to do with my life."

Well in this case it didn't work.

It looked like I was stuck. As I left to cover the meeting, my editor handed me an agenda, a tape recorder and a pair of 3-D glasses, "Take these," he said, "You'll need them."

Well, needless to say, after getting back from the meeting, I was so confused that I never did get the story turned in, but with the election, and all the publicity the board has been getting lately, my editor asked me to turn in the story anyway.

My sister did spill hot chocolate on my notes from the meeting, but as nearly as I can figure out, here are my notes from the September 23 meeting of the Cerritos College Board of Trustees:

7:15—I get there early so I can get a good seat up front.

7:25—Board President Hazel Scotto arrives, and asks me to get out of her seat.

7:32—The meeting was called to order, and we were led in the pledge of allegiance by Mrs. Norbak I forget the fourth line and finish after everyone else, but no one seemed to notice.

7:38—It was moved that the reading of last meeting's minutes be waived. Someone shouted, "WAIVED." I wave but only Mittleman waves back.

7:42—They start talking about money.

7:57—I notice that with the 3-D glasses on, Bob Epple's tie seems closer than my hand, even though I'm holding my hand in front of my face.

8:12—I wonder if Dale Hardeman is related to Bob Newhart.

8:23—They are still talking about the same thing.

8:37—I think there are somewhere between 64 and 71 tiles on the ceiling of the board room.

8:39—Hazel Scotto says something of apparent import, but I missed it recounting the ceiling tiles. I ask the man next to me what exactly what was said.

"I think she said, 'I must have those slippers,'" he tells me.

"No," says the man behind me, "She wanted to wish us all a happy Yoin Kipper."

"I think she needs help with her zipper," calls a sleepy voice from the back.

8:43—The Board of Trustees adjourns to a separate room for a closed session about a "personal matter."

9:02—I sing "Roxanne" into my tape recorder.

9:04—I play the tape back. Do I really sound that way?

9:15—The crowd breaks into a rousing chorus of 99 bottles of beer.

9:29—Someone sends out for a pizza.

9:34—We break down around 49 bottles of beer. People just seem to lose interest.

9:56—The pizza comes. It has anchovies. Who ordered it?

10:04—The Board is still in closed session.

10:09—Someone starts a friendly game of pitching pennies that is immediately broke up by a 3-3 vote of the Board.

One of the members threatens to sue, but no one really seems too shook up.

11:02—The Board reconvenes in open session to announce that it is through with closed session, and will have another meeting in two weeks, weather permitting.

Those are my notes of the meeting as far as I can make them out.

Sorry I didn't get the story in sooner. I even had some great National Enquirer type stuff to ask about the Board members, like does Ada Steenhoek really have a cute daughter that goes to this very institution and dates Donny Osmond?

Or maybe have aliens invaded the Board of Trustees?

It probably would've made a great story had it gotten in on time. I guess it doesn't really matter anymore though because I've already started working on my next big story—the 1985 homecoming game.

Cerritos takes to court in defense of their title

By JOHN VAN GASTON
TM Production Coordinator

One of the toughest things for a team to do is to defend a conference title.

Winning a title is tough enough, but this year, basketball coach Jack Bogdanovich will be trying to capture his fourth consecutive South Coast Conference title.

Oh, sure, you could be a pessimist and say they shared last year's title with Mt. SAC (both were 13-3), but even though, this accomplishment is tough to compare with.

Cerritos takes to the court for the first time this season tonight, when they compete against Grossmont in the eight-team Fullerton College Basketball Classic. Game time is at 6 p.m.

The Falcons return five players from last year, including two starters, Marlon Wadlington and Russell Heicke.

Wadlington, a 5-11 point guard, returns for his third season, as he red-shirted his first year. He averaged 10.6 points per game, while shooting 52% from the field. He also led the team with an average of 4.9 assists per game.

Bogdanovich will be without the services of the 6-4 Heicke for an estimated two weeks, as he has undergone surgery to remove a calcium deposit from his knee.

Injuries have hit the Falcons early and in bunches, as both guard Tim Collins and forward Norm Zagorski will red-shirt this year due to injuries.

"There are more injuries than we've probably had in my years of coaching here," said Bogdanovich.

Also returning are 6-5 forward Kelly Andrews who has the best natural shot, according to Bogdanovich. Jeff Miller,

Bogdanovich will rely on sophomores experience

a 6-4 forward last year, will be moved to guard, while 6-6 Josh Buell will return to his forward spot.

Filling the holes for the departed Falcons will be 6-9 Tom Tolbert, a transfer from Irvine last year, and the 2-A Player of the Year at Artesia High in 1983.

Kevin Kurz, the 3A Player of the Year last season at Shurr will give Cerritos a good offensive punch to compliment his 6-5 frame, which will be used for rebounding.

Damon Andrews, brother of Kelly, will give the Falcons some power, by using his 6-6, 210-pound body to handle most of the bulk under the boards. The Cerritos grad was an All-San Gabriel Valley League choice last year.

"Damon is a true power forward," said Bogdanovich. "He needs to work on his shooting a bit, but that will come around."

One of the top recruits Bogdanovich landed was 6-3 swingman Willie Joseph, who Coach considers "one of the better players we've recruited in a long time."

Joseph played center at Lynwood High, but is adjusting well to his new position.

Another newcomer expected to contribute will be 6-3 guard Ken Rogers (not the singer) from Paramount, who will be Bogdanovich's sixth man off the bench.

Rounding out the roster of freshman are 6-2 Jerome Hall (Cerritos), 6-6 Dave Breig (Mayfair) and 6-4 Saul Sandoval (Paramount).

"The freshman will play a key roll off the bench, but will not be asked to score much at first," said Bogdanovich.

Bogdanovich feels the only thing different about this year's team will be that, "we are a more physically strong team and we will be able to take the ball inside more."

The SCC is generally a "finesse" conference, which strives on defensive power.

Bogdanovich feels that teams who return the most players are generally the teams to beat. "This is primarily a freshman conference, and teams like Mt. SAC (who lost five of their six top players), will have a tough time."

Two things seem to worry Bogdanovich.

"First of all, it is going to be tough to replace the outside shooting of Joey Yezback (who led the team in scoring last year at 17.9 points a game)."

"Also, the loss of Russ is a major blow to this team," added Bogdanovich.

"Second, we have a tough time sustaining a maximum effort. We have a tendency to become disinterested."

After the Fullerton Tourney, the Falcons will compete in three other tournaments before opening SCC action against Cypress on Jan. 4.

The Falcons compete in the Mel Eaton Tournament at Orange Coast College (Dec. 5-7), the Modesto Holiday Tournament in Modesto (Dec. 17-21) and the Desert Holiday Classic at College of the Desert (Dec. 26-28).

"No team has ever won the championship two years in a row. I feel we have dominated the last three years," said Bogdanovich.

Bogdanovich is able to back that statement up with his 82-18 record in the last three years.



UP, UP, AND AWAY -- Falcon hitter Chris Dunbar outstretches Mt. SAC opponent in recent three-set win over the Mounties.

TM Photo by JOHN VAN GASTON

Volleyball loses shot at conference playoffs

By GABRIELA MARTINEZ
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos Falcon volleyball team lost any hopes of qualifying in the upcoming South Coast Conference playoffs, when they dropped an exciting five-set match to Orange Coast last Friday.

The loss puts the Falcons in third place (7-5, 9-5 overall) with Irvine Valley, with just two games remaining.

After losing the first set 10-15, the Falcons stormed back to capture the next two sets, 15-8, 15-10, thanks to the hitting of Linda Bauman and Pam Holland.

In the fifth game, the Pirates jumped out to an early 9-0 and 12-2 leads, before the Falcons staged a comeback. They got as close as 12-9, but eventually succumbed to mental errors.

"We jumped to early leads in games one, two and three

and won the second and third games," said Coach Jeannine Prindle. But we fell behind 11-4 in the fourth game because of our passing errors. We gained some momentum and got it to 11-8 only to lose it."

The Falcons had a tough time with both Golden West (11-15, 15-10, 8-15, 9-15) and Fullerton (15-2, 10-15, 10-15, 7-15), but disposed of Mt. SAC quite easily this past week and a half.

In the win over Mt. SAC (15-11, 15-6, 15-11), Sheri O'Connor turned a fine performance in the third game by going three for four in kills and serving three aces. Chris Dunbar was the leading hitter with seven kills, while Reyna Gutierrez set up 23 assists.

The Falcons conclude their SCC commitment this week hosting Irvine valley today 7:30 p.m. before traveling to Rancho Santiago on Friday for a 7 p.m. match.

Soccer topples Dons for championship

The king is dead.
And the new king killed them.

Rancho Santiago College had ruled the South Coast Conference soccer race the last two years. But Cerritos College put an end to their reign, clinching the championship for itself with a 3-2 home triumph over the Dons.

The win put the Falcons five points ahead of Golden West with two games to play.

The Falcons then suffered only their second setback of the season Friday, dropping a 2-1 decision to Mt. SAC. Cerritos is now 16-2-3 on the year and ranked second in the state behind undefeated El Camino.

Cerritos and El Camino tied 3-3 earlier in the season in a non-conference match.

Cerritos closed out the regular season Tuesday at home with Fullerton (score unavailable at press time), before opening up the state playoffs Nov. 26 at home against an opponent yet to be determined.



TIPPY TOÉ -- Cerritos' Claudio Balboa (right) steals ball and title away from Rancho Santiago defender.

TM Photo by ROBERT YOUNG

Senate settles trip funding issue

By VERNON MORROW
TM Staff Writer.

Changes of personal feelings have been made following the Student Senate meeting Nov. 6. In a backlash to criticism by Senator Franz Seifert, who accused ASCC Vice-President and Senate chairman Don Trapp of circumventing the rules, Trapp ruled a bill requesting funding for a Nov. 16 Alpha Gamma Sigma conference out of order, and struck from the agenda.

Trapp ruled the bill out of order because the funding request was not submitted 15 school days prior to the date of the conference, as per the ASCC financial code. "Seven of the 10 people on that roster are either current or former student government officers," stated Trapp. "They should know better."

A motion was made to overrule the decision of the chair, and a roll call vote counted six votes to override the chairman's decision. A two-thirds majority is required to overrule the chairman, so the bill died.

A bill by Party Whip Keith Estabrook was introduced to appoint Kameron Johnson to fill a vacant seat. Johnson went before the Senate for the standard question and answer period. No questions were asked, and a vote was taken. The bill failed with a vote of 11-11.

The Senate then considered a bill by Senator Lena Herrera, requesting that the Parking and Safety committee investigate the installation of better lighting in Parking Lot C-11, located in front of the Health Sciences Building.

"The parking lot only has lighting in the front row, the rest of it is dark," said Herrera. "It is a liability to the school district and encourages crime. She continued, "Most of the students who use that parking lot are women." (Public entities can be held liable if they have actual or constructive knowledge of a dangerous condition and fail to correct it, section 835 of the California Government Code.)

A second bill by Estabrook called for the Parking and Safety committee to direct the appropriate personnel to leave the lights on until the lot C-10, because classes in the Health Sciences building often don't get out of class until 10:30 or 10:45 p.m.

Both bills passed unanimously.

At the Nov. 13 Senate meeting, the Senate reconsidered the Alpha Gamma Sigma and Kameron Johnson bills, which were brought up for reconsideration by Senator Seifert, after ASCC President David Mittleman chastised the Senate for their actions the week before. Both bills were passed.

Johnson was seated and two new by Estabrook to fill Senate vacancies were voted on. Both passed and Senators John McCoy and Jeffry Haas were welcomed in.

No other business transpired and the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting of the Senate is today at 2:00 p.m. in BK 111/112.

Experts say 'tis the season for depression

By MONICA CURI
TM Staff Writer

The seasonal changes, holidays, and the sudden changes that occur in the lives of college students, are the main causes of depression, according to experts Patrick O'Connor and Richard Schnell of the Rio Hondo Community Health Center.

Depression and its treatment were the topics of discussion at a last Thursday's seminar sponsored by the Psychological Services Department of Cerritos College.

Whether it's a college freshman or a post graduate student, depression is the price paid for setting high academic goals, striving to be popular or doubting one's ability to compete in the world of academia.

Sadness is a part of the human nature and we can all expect to experience some sort of depression in our lives, whether it be due to the loss of a family member, loss of a job, or the death of a family pet.

Most people withdraw during depression, which experts say is a normal behavior. It is only when withdrawal is frequent that therapy is indicated.

The best way to deal with depression is to seek help either by talking out problems with a friend or by turning to a professional if the depression becomes unmanageable.

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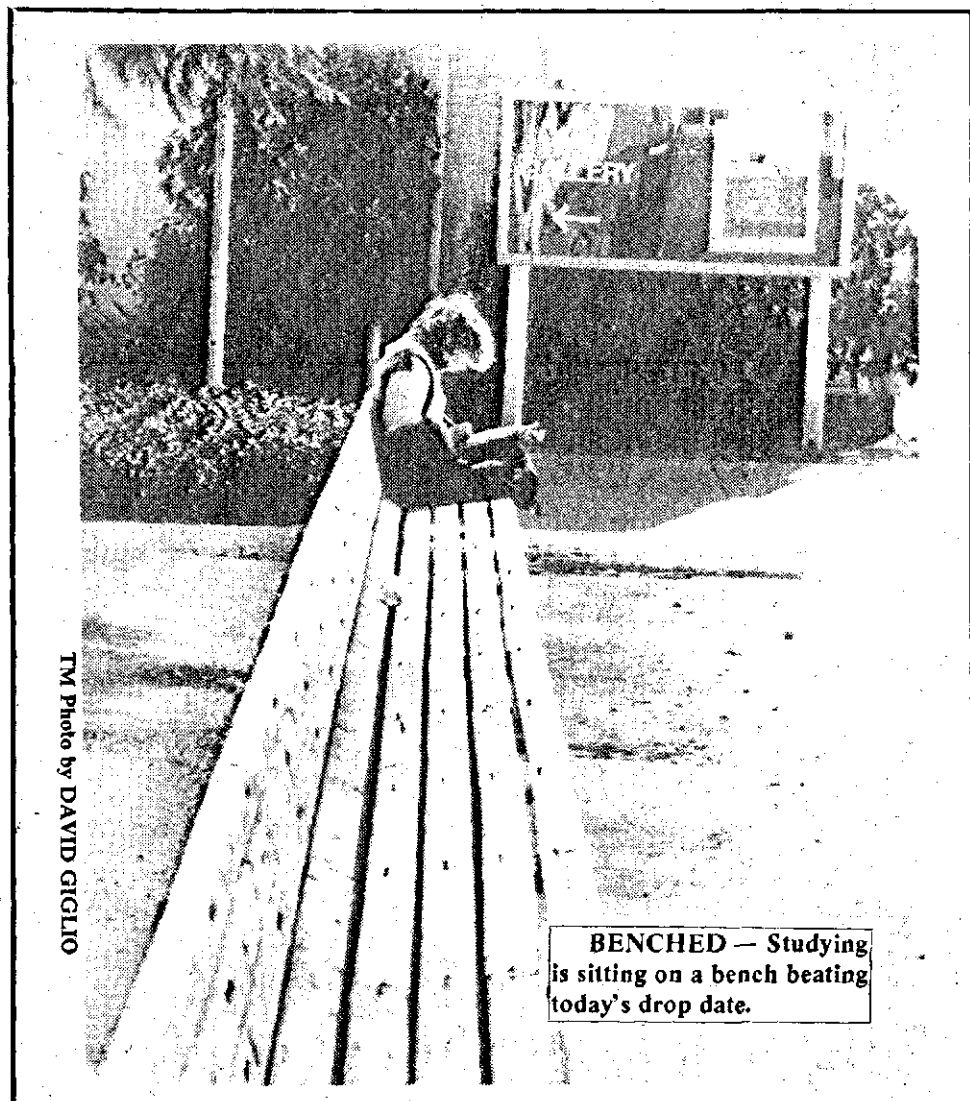
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Enrollment in Progress

UC campuses change application practice

By GABRIELA MARTINEZ
TM Staff Writer

Transfer students who wish to attend the University of California next fall will have a better chance of gaining admission to a UC campus of their choice, due to a new application system.

Under the new system, students can apply to as many UC campuses as they wish, by filling out only one application form.

The University of California has eight general campuses with undergraduate studies, including Berkley, Davis, Irvine, Riverside, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz and UCLA.

For an application fee of \$35, students can apply for two campuses. For each additional campus, the applicant will pay an additional \$20.

"The main difference between the old admissions procedure and the new system, is that instead of one campus responding to an applicant, several campuses can respond at once to the student regarding his or her admissibility," UC Director of Admissions Ed Apodaca said.

Students are reminded to submit their application to UC during the filing period of Nov. 1-30.

"With increasing application rates to continue," Apodaca said, "it is getting increasingly difficult for the campuses to guarantee space beyond the priority filing period of Nov. 1-30."

Undergraduate application packs for Fall 1986 are now available in the Student Transfer Center.

Writing hopefuls hear pros in workshop here

By ELEANOR COLLINS
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College Community Services recently hosted a Popular Fiction Conference, which included workshops on how to research, write, edit and market romance, historical romance, mystery and science fantasy novels.

Approximately 80 aspiring authors had the opportunity to learn from such literary experts as Dr. John Ball, author of *In the Heat of the Night*; the writing team of Patricia and Clayton Matthews, co-authors of short stories, mysteries and family sagas; Rita Clay Estrada, who has written 15 romance novels, and was the first president of the National Romance Writers of America.

In addition to attending author workshops, the audience listened to a book reviewer's panel and a literary agent's panel. Both panels were followed by a question and answer period.

Literary agents Sherry Robb and Sandra Watt were available to critique manuscripts brought to the conference by writing hopefuls.

The informal wrap-up session gave members of the audience a chance to talk with authors, editors, reviewers and agents about their favorite subject-writing.



TM Photo by DAVID GIGLIO

TODAY IS DROP DAY — Students line up to drop classes before today's deadline, after which you're stuck with the grade you're getting. It's the last day to drop without penalty.

EXTRA!

COMMUNICATIONS students in the areas of Journalism, Public Relations, Advertising, Graphics, Art (cartooning), related fields invited to apply for positions on TALON MARKS and WINGS, award-winning campus publications.

These campus periodicals provide practical, hands-on, on-the-job experience/training with genuine marketable skills.

And they are always interested in talking to bright, imaginative students who would like to write columns, editorials, feature stories, news... as well as take pictures, copy edit, set type on VDTs (com-

puter typesetters), do paste-up/graphics, draw cartoons, layout ads, and learn a variety of other basic communications skills.

Drop by the offices at AC-42 and see Advisor C. Thomas Nelson or one of the editors or staff members.

READ ALL ABOUT IT!

EDITORIALS: Promises made are expected to be kept

As the newly elected Board of Trustees take their seats to begin their terms of office, let them reflect upon the promises they made at the height of their campaign.

Promises given in exchange for votes...

Promises accepted as truth...

If these promises are fulfilled, we can expect to see a student lounge, the return of lottery ticket sales on campus, and an increase in enrollment brought about by the publicizing of Cerritos College and the many programs it has to offer.

We can also expect to see a "wedding" of industry and the vocational programs which will enable

students to be gainfully employed upon completion of the training.

Our faculty and staff will retire safe in the knowledge that their benefits will be fair, allowing them to get on with their lives without the worry of finances.

The Board of Trustees will attend to the eight issues addressed by the Accreditation Team, ensuring the smooth running of not only the Board meetings, but its interaction with other areas of the campus.

Promises have long been a part of campaign electioneering.

Without promises, how would we have known for whom to cast our votes?

We listened to the promises of the candidates; we selected our candidates on the basis of those promises we felt were in the best interest of the college; and we cast our votes accordingly.

Now it is up to those in whom we placed our trust to carry out those promises.

As they take their seats on the Board of Trustees, let them reflect upon the words of Robert Frost:

*...I have promises to keep,
and miles to go before I sleep.*

Isn't it time for everybody to yell 'Uncle!'?

Enough is enough.

The speeches have been made, the votes have been counted, and the election is over.

There is no longer the threat of embarrassment in front of perspective backers and voters.

It's time to clear the air...and maybe get a fresh start.

And it's time that some of us face the reality of our past actions and quit trying to fool ourselves and everybody else...because it's not working.

In the heat and passion of enthusiastic discussion, things rather unusual are often said, and may well influence decision or opinion.

When calmer times return to prevail, things may be seen for their emotional, irrational and unjustified import — such as the challenging of David Mittleman's membership in the Mormon Church by politicking incumbent Dr. Ada Steenhoek.

Sure, one can claim that they never said what they did, and they can even pester their would-be accusers into signing retractions and apologies.

But they can't change the past.

It only takes the testimonies of two witnesses to convict a person of a crime in our judicial system.

And we have several witnesses to the incident/conversation that is still being denied... not to mention the seemingly self-evident confirmation of the victim through his refusal to deny.

What we are talking about didn't happen in the parking lot, it happened immediately following the Board meeting.

President Mittleman was being chided for his position on the lottery ticket sales.

President Mittleman was being chided by you, Dr. Steenhoek, for his position on the lottery ticket sales.

You were both standing in the doorway on the east side of the Board room after the formal meeting — but still in the "meeting" environment.

Not only were you overheard to challenge, "and you call yourself a Mormon?," but a second reporter says he also heard you mention the possibility of discussing it with a "Bishop."

And — with due respect to Mr. Hardeman's letter writing — no it didn't come bouncing off the corridor walls.

No attempt was made to keep it from being overheard by the few in the vicinity.

An error in judgement recognized, admitted, and apologized for — realizing that it was under emotionally trying circumstances would have been given scant second thought.

We live in a forgiving and sometimes understanding society.

We all make ugly mistakes.

But when we can't face up to our imperfections, and instead try to "whitewash" what we do, that is when we are the ugliest.

We on the *Talon Marks* are not liars.

But we *are* willing to take it from here...

A can or two of food can make a difference

"There's nothing to eat in the house!"

How many times have we uttered that complaint, even when the refrigerator, freezer and kitchen cabinets actually have plenty of food in them?

What we really mean is that there is nothing in the house that appeals to us at the moment.

If we have a craving for Heavenly Hash ice cream, yesterday's meatloaf just isn't going to satisfy.

But there are hundreds of families in our community who can say that "There's nothing to eat in the house" — and mean it literally.

We have an excellent opportunity to help some of those people who know what it is to experience real hunger often, maybe daily.

The annual Canned Food Drive, sponsored by the ASCC begins Nov. 25 and runs until Dec. 11.

Donations of canned and dry foods may be brought to the Student Activities Office, or placed in specially marked containers located throughout the campus.

When the drive ends, the ASCC will distribute bags of groceries to impoverished families in the area.

As a sensitive student body, we can demonstrate clearly that we have compassion for our less advantaged neighbors.

We can make a substantial contribution to the community by supporting the 1985 Canned Food Drive.

Let's do it.

Board should represent broader district geography

Representative government.

Of the people.

By the people.

For the people.

Americans hold this basic tenet dear.

Our founding fathers, in an effort to make sure that all citizens would be fairly represented in the governance of this country, decided that representation should be based on population totals.

It is a fair and equitable system that has been quite successful in making sure that all are equally represented, and prevents abuses by an unfair conglomeration of power by any one group of people in one area.

We in the Cerritos Community College District do not have any guarantees of equal representation.

The college district serves 11 cities: Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, La Mirada and Norwalk.

It also serves portions of Lakewood, Long Beach, Santa Fe Springs and South Gate.

Only three of the 11 cities are represented on the Board of Trustees.

When the new Board is seated at the Dec. 5 meeting, 57% of the Board will be residents of Downey (4), 28% will reside in Norwalk (2), and 14% will call La Mirada (1) home.

What about the other cities that the students of this institution live in? Shouldn't everyone be represented?

We feel that they should be. Downey doesn't contribute 57% of Cerritos College students.

The time for equal representation has arrived. An 11-member Board of Trustees would be unwieldy, and probably unworkable. Board representation could, however, be equalized by dividing the college district into seven voting districts, much like the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

Broken or not, the current system does not make for a healthy representation spread.

Equal representation in government is a basic expectation in this country.

And it should be in this college district.

This would not be an easy task, and probably would not be popular with the Board or their supporters, but it is an idea that should be seriously discussed with an eye toward implementation.

A committee, independent of ties to the Board of Trustees, should be formed to draw voting districts for the area served by the college districts.

One vote on the Board for each of the seven districts.

We're not saying that the current system has fostered any abuse by the Board, and some might counter this suggestion with the old axiom, "If it's not broke, don't fix it."

Talon Marks

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Candidate statements of winners outlined

By ELEANOR COLLINS
TM Staff Writer

In the weeks leading up to the recent election to fill four positions on the Cerritos College Board of Trustees, the candidates publicly voiced many opinions, comments and promises.

Incumbents Ada Steenhoek and Bob Epple were successful in their bids to renew four-year terms of office. Newcomer Mark Durant won the third four-year term. In the race for one two-year term, Barbara Hayden was the winner.

Top vote-getter Steenhoek pledged her support for a "suitable student lounge...this year." She stressed her intent to "promote a worthwhile retirement plan for teachers."

She also indicated that she would encourage "increased enrollment by a wedding with industry to generate new courses for employees."

Before election day incumbent Bob Epple stated that "I am very concerned that the Board of Trustees maintain its direction of being a policy-setting board as opposed to being a managing board. We may be going too far in the direction of day-to-day management of the college."

In referring to the Board's recent action of halting Lottery ticket sales on campus, Epple said that "I am in favor of students making their own choices."

During the campaign newcomer Mark Durant, a Cerritos College security officer, stated that "Students are not given fair protection." Durant alleged that last year's statistics on violations were incorrectly altered downward. "I do not believe in injustice, and I do not believe in hypocrisy, and that is what I see now," he added.

Two-year term winner Barbara Hayden reported that "My main concern at this time is the vocational programs of the college, since these programs impact more than half of the students. I think that we should be able to develop a job placement service for the vocational programs by utilizing existing computer facilities at the college."

LETTERS:

Regan fills in lottery blank, lauds support

DEAR EDITOR:

At a recent Board meeting, Mrs. Ada Steenhoek stated that she knew nothing about my request to sell lottery tickets on campus.

Doubtless it was one of the several times she was late or missed the meeting entirely, or certainly she — or any other Board member — would have heard my suggestion to the Board that the ASCC be allowed to sell tickets to help make up some of the lost money for the coming school year.

The only Board member to respond to my suggestion was Mr. Harold Tredway, and his only remark was "If I were a betting man — I'll bet you won't get it."

Quite obviously, the Bookstore and ASCC would not have gotten rich from lottery ticket sales, but every little bit would help.

And according to the majority of the voters and the law of the land, it is legal to sell the tickets — as advertised by the signs in just about every business window where you look.

It is nice to know that Mrs. Steenhoek has promised the ASCC Senate that she will help them get their Student Union. I remember when I brought the Student Union matter before the Board last year, I received no support from her, nor did I receive any help from any of the other members. All I remember hearing is "There's no money."

I can't understand how support can come from her now, after we had to make a 20% cut in our budget, and hers was one of the "No" votes on the lottery ticket sales.

Where will the money come from?

Mrs. Steenhoek, you know as well as I do that Cerritos College is without a doubt the finest junior college in the State of California...and that we have the best student activity programs in the State.

I hope your offer of support to students was real and not just a way of getting more votes during the last election.

The myriad outstanding student programs need all the help and support they can get if they are continue to serve in the same fine fashion that makes us the envy of everybody else around.

Fred Regan
Student Body President '84-'85

Blood donors thanked

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people who participated in the ASCC Blood drive held Nov. 6, 1985.

A total of 120 people signed up to donate, with 87 people actually showing up at the donation center. The bug that is going around took its toll on this worthy cause, as almost 20% of those who showed up to donate were deferred.

I would especially like to applaud the first-time donors. It takes the right stuff to let someone stick a needle in your arm and take a pint of your blood when you are nervous and uncertain about the procedure. I'm sure you were nervous, for I have given more than a dozen pints and still get butterflies each time. Hopefully you feel good enough about the experience to donate again. It is this kind of unselfishness towards the less fortunate that makes us the great nation that we are. Please don't stop with this donation. The American Red Cross, located at 3150 East 29th Street in Long Beach, needs blood every day, and you may donate every 56 days. Simply call (213) 595-6341 to schedule an appointment.

Lastly, I would like to thank Cathy Thrower, Kelly Cricks and Colleen Baker for helping me with the sign-ups. We couldn't have done it without you!

Keith Estabrook
ASCC Blood Drive Chairman

Editor reflects on 'smoking administration,' lottery talk 'gimmicks'

In a recent issue, Board of Trustee Member Dale Hardeman submitted a letter to Talon Marks in response to Marcelino Saucedo's remarks in the October 23 issue.

Although it is out of character for us to involve ourselves in other's arguments, we do feel that it's time we had our say.

Mr. Hardeman began his letter by stating that he voted in opposition to the lottery ticket sales at the College Bookstore for two reasons: (1) because he "couldn't shake the feeling that the administration 'smoked' the sale of tickets past the board as a means to assure no opposition," and (2) that while he did not oppose the sale of lottery tickets at commercial locations, he found it "inappropriate on a school campus."

For starters, if one is willing to recall, last year's ASCC President Fred Regan mentioned in two separate Board Meetings that lottery tickets were going to be sold in the Bookstore during the upcoming games...hardly "smoking" it past the Board, wouldn't you agree?

Where were all the indignant cries and raised eyebrows back then?

When the subject arose at that period of time, the issue was always dismissed.

And whether or not the sale of tickets here on campus is appropriate or not isn't as clear cut as Mr. Hardeman seems to think.

Hardeman's letter tries to make a point by comparing the sales of lottery tickets to horse racing.

You're right, Mr. Hardeman, horse racing

wouldn't be very appropriate on campus, but education doesn't receive any funding from the track either.

Not a very appropriate example.

The lottery, after all, will be providing funds for education.

Can education therefore be blamed for supporting the games?

Not everybody is as willing to bite the hand that feeds them.

However, for the most part the letter expresses some legitimate concerns about the funding provided by the state.

Indeed many of us sympathize with the fears of state funding being replaced by lottery generated funds instead of being supplementary to our income as originally planned.

But Mr. Hardeman seems to be so engrossed in justifying his actions at the "Infamous Board Meeting" that he starts to pass the buck and even engages in cat calling.

Mr. Hardeman, you apparently had justifiable reasons for banning the sales, but that is not what bothers us.

It is the method through which you dismissed the tickets that has us wondering.

Our governmental system was set up to be ruled by the majority — not the minority or just a half — but by a majority.

So when you succeed in changing the present status of a system already in process without gaining the support of that majority, the rest of us shudder.

A three to three deadlock is not a majority and the status quo should be retained.

However, because of a deft strategical move in the simple wording of Harold Tredway's motion, the three-to-three standstill became enough to force the sale of lottery tickets in the Bookstore to come to a halt.

Your attorney may find the procedure perfectly legal, but we weren't interested in his opinion.

Let us remind you that attorneys do not have to be reelected in order to keep their jobs.

Besides, just because something is legal doesn't necessarily mean that the public finds it to be moral also.

The lottery is legal, remember?

Yet you yourself called it "a sham, a gimmick..." and later "irresponsible and unethical" in your letter.

When you participate in a controversial action to eliminate what you find to be a questionable issue, the rest of us are left bewildered.

When are you willing to participate in a controversy and when aren't you?

Or do we all know the frightening answer to that question already?

Oh yes, and Mr. Hardeman, don't worry about TM reporters being "unprofessional."

We have an advisor who knows what he's doing to keep us in line.

Instead, why don't you and your duly elected colleagues worry about practicing some ethical politics, if such a thing exists anywhere.



“STRING OF PEARLS”
Glenn Miller

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