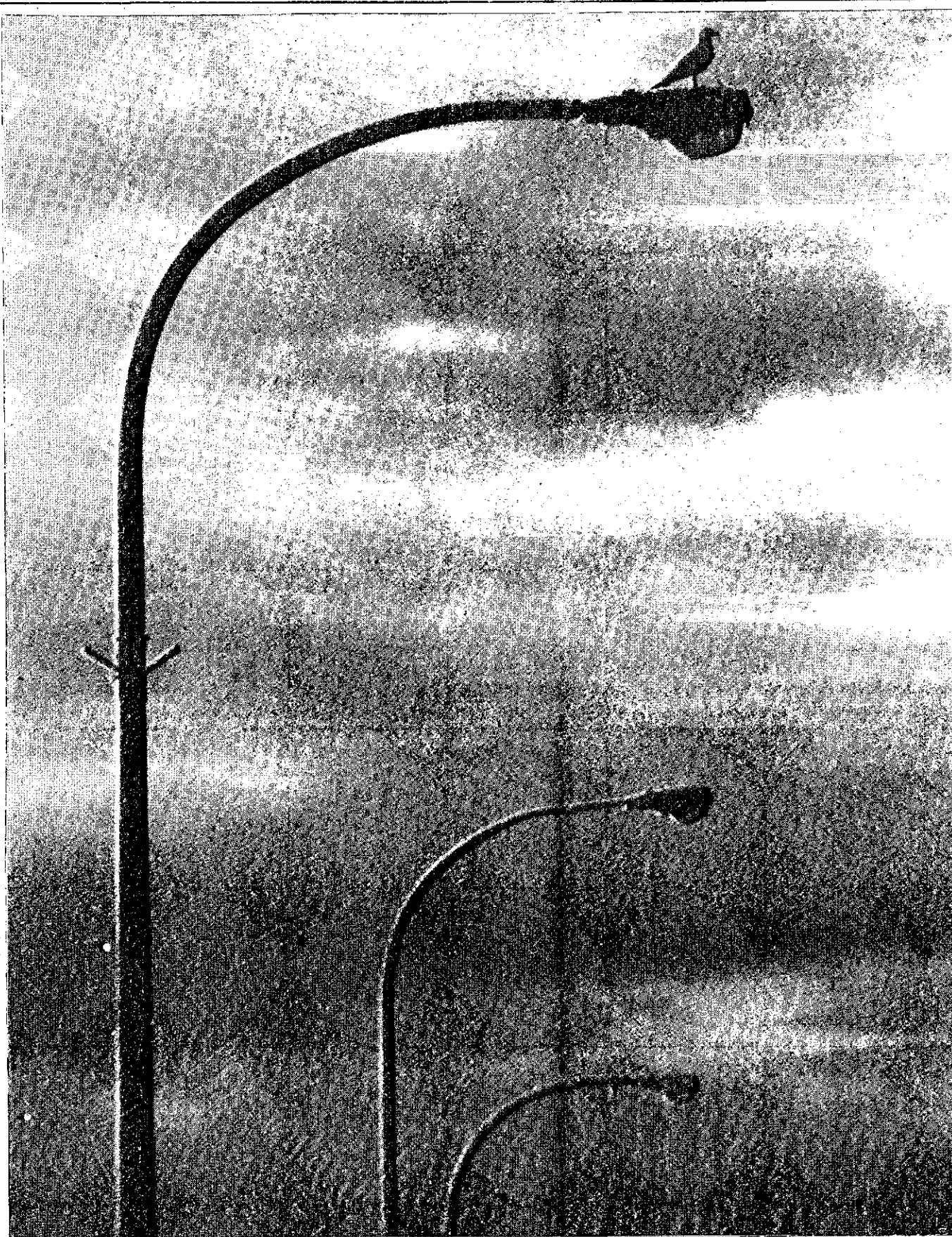




Estabrook vetoes 84-unit bill after Senate approval



Gull lulls before storm

A solitary sea gull surveys the Cerritos College campus from his perch atop light standard, as ominous clouds waft overhead.

Several days of rain, sleet, and high winds have driven the gulls inland and students inside. There's more to come.

Nomination forms available for Outstanding Faculty Awards

Nominations for Outstanding Faculty Awards are underway.

All full-time Cerritos College teaching faculty, counselors and librarians are eligible for the annual award, given for outstanding classroom teaching, dedication to students and the college and other activities including club involvement, committee assignments and service to the community.

All college employees and currently enrolled students may nominate one faculty member. Forms and deposit boxes are available at the Student Activities Office, Admissions Office, the Coffee Shop and both Elbow Rooms.

Nominations will be accepted through March 6 with the awards presented in May.

President will explain action at session today

By MONICA MERTZ
TM News Editor

It's back to 84-units max for student body offices.

ASCC President Keith Estabrook has vetoed a bill which lifted the cap on units.

Today Estabrook will go before the Senate to explain his first veto as head of the Associated Students.

Next week the Senate will have a chance to override the move.

Student Government Regulations permitted students to hold office six semesters, provided they had not completed more than 83 units prior to a final term.

A bill last week which called for lifting the unit requirement passed by an overwhelming 27-4 margin.

No abstentions were registered in the count, despite a stinging rejoinder by Senator Allen Holland that Senators should abstain unless "fully clear on the issue."

Faculty Senate Liason Ed McGinn challenged Holland's plea. He told the student reps that "you should ask around about a bill...you have no right to abstain."

"You can always switch the 84 statement next semester."

The controversial issue was raised by Mike Negrete and Jaime Lomeli, who co-authored the 84-unit document. Negrete is Sergeant-At-Arms, while Lomeli is an incumbent who formerly ran under the MEChA banner.

Today Estabrook is expected to face one of the toughest challenges of his presidency and long student government tenure.

"I hope the Senators respect my decision, as they have in the past," Estabrook said.

Bill author Negrete told the Senate that he spoke with Rick Little, who he said authored the initial entry in the handbook (Section 2.885). He said Little said that he "should've never put a bill like that in the Constitution."

Negrete mentioned to the Senate, in passing, that he was in the same fraternity as Little...Sigma Phi.

Estabrook told *Talon Marks* that he found no such indication of Little's reported part in the legislation in the official records.

Holland questioned Negrete's motives in offering the bill. "Are you deleting this section because a person on your slate this semester was ineligible? Because of being over 84-units."

Negrete said "No" to the reference to Elizabeth Fonti, who has been disqualified again due to Estabrook's veto.

Senator Hank Gray stressed that dropping the 84-unit limit could "influence people to stay at Cerritos longer than they should."

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CENTER STAGE/3

"Uncommon Women and Others" a witty reminiscence of college days, opens Thursday at Burnight Studio Theatre.

BASKET CASE/6

Women's basketball action tonight sees fifth ranked Falcons match-up against #12 Moorpark in post-season action.

LIFE ISSUES/12

Psychological Services presents radio talk show aimed at assisting students with daily problems.

EDITORIAL I

To serve or not to serve — a dilemma

Once again we are faced with the dilemma of how long it takes for one to realize what their purpose in school is.

The question that has arisen is familiar to all. How long is too long too get involved?

Obviously the Senate has stated their position by passing the 84-unit bill which states that a student can serve on senate no longer than six semesters, yet can serve with more than 84-units.

Having 84 units is equivalent to having two A.A. degrees. Why would one want to prolong their time in government rather than moving on to a higher institution?

Arguments state that sometimes it takes students time to get into the "flow" of things but once again, how long is too long?

Should students who have been on campus for a long period of time take up the space of students who know where they are going, and who have a handle on their goals?

Junior colleges serve those who want to transfer to a four-year institution. They also are known as a gathering place for those who are not sure what they want to do.

The question, however, has nothing to do with the number of semesters one is around. Someone can take 10 units for six semesters and still have 60 units.

However, their comes a time when one has to move on land face the big world.

84-units is definitely too long.

EDITORIAL II

Might doesn't make right in ticket issue

The strong arm of the law has fallen on Cerritos College in the form of Traffic Control Officers who write 'em out, right or wrong.

It has long been the practice to issue citations for illegal parking on campus, but for those who park legally and still have to pay the price with missed classes and lost time from work, there has to be a better way.

What is the problem with an officer admitting he wrote a ticket in error, taking said ticket back to his boss and having it taken care of?

Do these officers have to make quota each day or can a ticket be forgiven other than in the Downey Court?

If a parker is in the wrong, then let him tell it to the judge; but if he's right, don't force him to spend long hours in the legal halls straightening out a mess he didn't cause.

EDITORIAL III

Clenched fist deters link between nations

February 20, 1962.

John Herschel Glenn, Jr.

Friendship 7.

Does it ring a bell yet?

Twenty-five years ago last Friday, John Glenn became the first American to orbit the earth.

Two Russians had made the first orbital flights around the earth the previous year.

The success of Glenn's flight helped overcome America's fears that the United States lagged far behind Russia in the space race.

As the race continued, the United States finally overtook the Russians by being the first country to put a man on the moon.

And so the race continued.

Russia then dominated the space race with an orbiter probe to Venus and the back side of the moon.

Amazing isn't it, that after 25 years we're still engaged in the space race.

What do you suppose might have happened if these two great powers had joined together. There might have been a cure for cancer.

Is it too late, or can we, as individuals, do something to make a working relationship with Russia a reality?

As Gandhi once said, "You cannot shake hands with a clenched fist."

Maybe we should start right here on campus and be more receptive to one another and open our own fists.

EDITORIAL IV

'Amerika' — just a Hollywood spectacle?

The recent airing of the television mini-series *Amerika* has prompted a spate of editorials and columns (both of a serious and humorous nature) in

which the editor or columnist tried to invalidate the series.

It's just not possible for anything like this to happen, they said.

First, our early-warning system would alert us to an invasion.

Second, our troops would not stand idly by while we were invaded by another nation.

Third, we're Americans. No one pushes us around.

So say all the editors and columnists. It's almost as if they had to convince themselves that something like this could never happen. Could it?

In recent years the image of America as a strong, take-action nation has become tarnished. The hostage crises of Iran and Lebanon have diminished this country's stature in the eyes of other nations.

Where we used to walk softly and carry a big stick, we now sit on our hands contemplating what terrible consequences our actions will have.

But still, say the editors and columnists, *Amerika* could never happen here.

The sight of Russian soldiers on our city streets is just a figment of Hollywood's imagination. It would be impossible for anyone to take us by surprise. Or could they?

If *Amerika* did anything for American viewers, it woke them up to the possibility that this could happen if we continue to sit idly by while the rest of the world locks us away one by one.

America or *Amerika*? Which shall it be?

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Amerikan dreams — 'red' letter day at Sverritos

By BRENT SIMS

I knew I was in for trouble last night after not one, but two deep dish double pepperoni pizzas and a full night of television.

I lay awake tossing and turning until I finally fell into a fitful sleep.

It was then that I dreamt I was at Cerritos College ten years after a bloodless Soviet takeover.

Oh, it was tough to put my finger on at first but I knew something was different as soon as I saw the quad surrounded by barbed wire and German shepards.

For one thing the parking patrol officers were wearing camouflage, and they were all tall, blond and couldn't say the word "waffles" without getting big laughs.

Then I saw it, the big sign out in front of the school that said *Sverritos Kollege* — no Republicans please..

I knew then that it could only be the Soviets. No one hates the letter "c" like those commies.

I rushed onto campus hoping to get some clue of what had happened.

It was awful.

They had erected huge screens in the student center for anti-American propaganda. They were showing Daffy Duck cartoons backwards while saying over and over again through the loudspeaker "Lee Ioccoca plays Lotto" — pretty effective stuff.

Meanwhile U.N. peacekeeping forces were running amok through cosmotology laughing hysterically and screaming things like, "Just a little off the ears wild

American babes."

At last I found a student who would talk to me.

"What happened here?" I asked.

"Well, it all started when students stopped turning out for senate elections, then one day, no one could get any votes at all."

I couldn't believe it. "No one, not even the people from athletics?" I asked incredulously.

"Well, a few girls from the East German

swim team got on, but no one you would want to go out with."

"And then it started long lines at registration, no one could get the classes they wanted, high prices at the book store."

"But weren't there always high prices at the bookstore?" I interrupted.

"Yeah, but now all they have is copies of *War and Peace*, and *1,001 Uses for Cold Borsch*."

I shuddered.

"All they allow KCEB to play is Tchaikovsky and Lionel Richie," he continued.

"Those pigs!"

"And, they only let the *Talon Marks* reprint last years issues."

"Censorship of the press?" I screamed at the top of my lungs, "Hasn't there been a revolt?"

"No," he answered, "actually no one's noticed."

That's when I woke up in a cold sweat and only after a hefty snack of chocolate chip cheesecake was I sufficiently calm to go back to bed.

Thank God for democracy.

THE Craze

my friend wave has turned into a miserable be-cause of me!!

I've missed so many classes this semester... But worst of all...

... Some T.V. Show on the other night didn't even know how to spell "America."

you know life is miserable when your hand doesn't fit in a frame of a cartoon strip... Next week: The Wave saga continues...

Uncommon wit set for Burnight Studio Theatre

By KEVIN LINDSEY
TM Staff Writer

The uncommonly witty play, *Uncommon Women and Others* is set to begin its run on the Burnight Studio Theatre stage on Feb. 26.

Directed by Camille Bokar and written by Wendy Wasserstein, performances are set for Feb. 27 and March 5, 6, and 7.

The play opens as five women gather at a restaurant to compare notes six years after graduating from Mount Holyoke College. They are transported to their senior year and the awful dilemma of moving on to something serious.

Kate (Sherry Hodge) is a cool lawyer whose life seems to be just a little too orderly. Muffet, played by Susie Peppers, is torn between being liberated and finding her prince.

Annette Lee Barnette is cast as Holly, a rich, sensitive woman filled with longing and indecision. Samantha (Patricia Williams) is a closet wit who gives in to a tepid marriage.

Bernice Niavez is Rita, a raunchy DAR scholar who thinks she'll be "amazing at 40" and plans to write the great American novel...just as soon as she "finds her head."

Other cast members include Anna Lorraine Garcia, Lanae Milroy, Shellie Rancilio and Kimberlyn Wells.



SPARKS FLY — Senators debate validity of 84 unit rule in heated session. Negrete bill vetoed by ASCC President faces second vote next week.

TM Photo By ELIZABETH ARCALAS

Strength in numbers carries vote

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Gray noted that a student could actually serve eight semesters by getting elected president or vice-president, both of which are full year terms, when they had 83 units at the time of balloting.

Others agreed that with 84 units, it's time to think about moving on.

Negrete defended his bill with the claim

that it would be very simple to earn 84 units.

"In four years, one may earn 64 or more units — it's easy to get all those units. A person may have 84 units before they discover Student Government. But, I'm all for the six semesters of serving statement."

The ease of earning 84 units was underscored by Lomeli, who said "It's less expensive to change a major here (at Cerritos), and before you know it, you have 84 units."

Also taking a position in favor of the bill was incumbent Kenny Fewer. "It's easy to earn 84 units in, say three semesters, since sometimes football players red-shirt for a semester. We are being denied to the right to serve in Student Government our full six semesters because of units. In my case, it looks great on a resume to a university to be involved for a full six semesters, without 84 units disqualifying you."

McGinn offered, "The 84 units defeats the cause of six semesters...it's like saying, 'You're in jail for 100 years or life — either way you'll die in jail.'"

After the bill passed, McGinn and Negrete celebrated with the old college "skin" hand slap across the aisle.

Senator Craig Robles, a former athlete, said "We've had people coming back from universities and hanging out in our Student Government. It's time for newcomers and freshmen to have a chance."

Gray stated, "Being a freshman means nothing. I've served three semesters and am still a freshman, because of dropping units."

Negrete chimed in, "That's impossible...."

Senate Chair Raine Dooner hammered Negrete to a halt. "This is not a debate," she ruled.

Lomeli, speaking to Robles' point, stated, "You can always switch the 84 statement back next semester."

Robles observed, "We're not here to switch laws at a whim."

Today's meeting is open to the public.

Magical mystery tour offered

By GARY APODACA
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College Community Services has made it possible for students to visit the world headquarters for magicians, The Magic Castle.

The home of Irma the Dancing Piano, Houdini's Museum, Conjurers Corner and the weird phone booth, Magic Castle offers the opportunity to see three superb magic shows and enjoy a dinner buffet.

The trip is scheduled for March 11 at 6:15 p.m. A fee of \$39 is required which covers bus transportation, entrance fees, all shows and dinner.

The Magic Castle enforces a dress code which requires jackets and ties for the men and prohibits women from wearing slacks. No one under 21 will be admitted.

For more information on this and other Community Services programs, call (213) 860-2451, ext. 521.

Help available for SAT prep

By LIESL LOUTHAN
TM Staff Writer

If you have plans to take the SAT, here is a class designed for you.

Cerritos is offering a 12-hour course in preparation for the SAT.

The course will be covering subjects such as antonyms, verbal analogies, sentence completion and grammar, algebra, geometry, basic math, graphs, charts, and test taking strategies.

The course is offered on three Saturdays, March 14-28, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Social Science building, Room 136, and the fee is \$55.

For more information, call (213) 860-2451 ext. 521.

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We want you to be at our New Graduate Hospitality Hour. We'll be serving refreshments, and we'll be having prize drawings. And, of course, we'll be talking with new graduates, as well as experienced RNs, about everything that Centinela has to offer. Significant cash awards are available if you join our team.

All in all, it's going to be a good time. Join us for our New Graduate Hospitality Hour at the

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Several classes are available for anyone who has an interest, and, for those who love to take part in this type of activity, the Southern California Institute Choir welcomes new singers. The choir will perform devotional music as well as contemporary pieces. The choir meets every Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Classes now being taught include:

• Family and Marriage • New Testament • Doctrines of the Gospel • Book of Mormon • LDSSA

Schedules are available at the Institute, 16025 Studebaker Road, across the street from the campus. Call 865-0273 for further information. Ralph McAfee, Director; Brian Saylor, LDSSA President

PHONE-A-THON

Alumni group to hold first meet

The Cerritos College Alumni Association will conduct its second phone-a-thon on Thursday, Feb. 26, at 6:30 in the Student Activities Office.

The Association will hold its first meeting Tuesday, March 3 at 7 p.m. in the Student Activities Office.

The association's first phone-a-thon resulted in the sign-up of 56 new members, an indication that "Alumni are interested in

continuing their participation and support for Cerritos College," said Fred Regan, Interim Alumni Association President.

The Alumni Association actively supports the college and students with funding, scholarships, a mentor program and other support activities.

For more information contact Greg Lamphear, Alumni Specialist, at (213) 860-2451, ext. 473.

Career as paralegal
subject of seminar

Are you interested in a career in the legal profession, but not in all of the time it takes to complete law school? If so, a career in the paralegal field might be for you.

A "Careers in the Paralegal Profession" workshop will be presented in the Assessment Center tonight from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Co-sponsored by the Business Division and the Re-entry Resource Center, the workshop will explore the fast growing career opportunities in the paralegal field. Those in attendance will learn what legal assistants do, what they get paid, and how to find the jobs.

The employment outlook for paralegals, who do almost everything that lawyers do except represent clients in court, is considered bright. Demand is expected to increase substantially through the mid-1990's. Many paralegals own their own firms and contract to lawyers.

The workshop panel will include Tim Pluma, Executive Director of Paralegal Plus and a member of the State Bar Protection Committee, attorney Shaaron Bangs, and Darlene D. Campbell, an independent probate paralegal.

Psychological Services hosts
addictive behavior workshop

By DIANE MARIL
TM Staff Writer

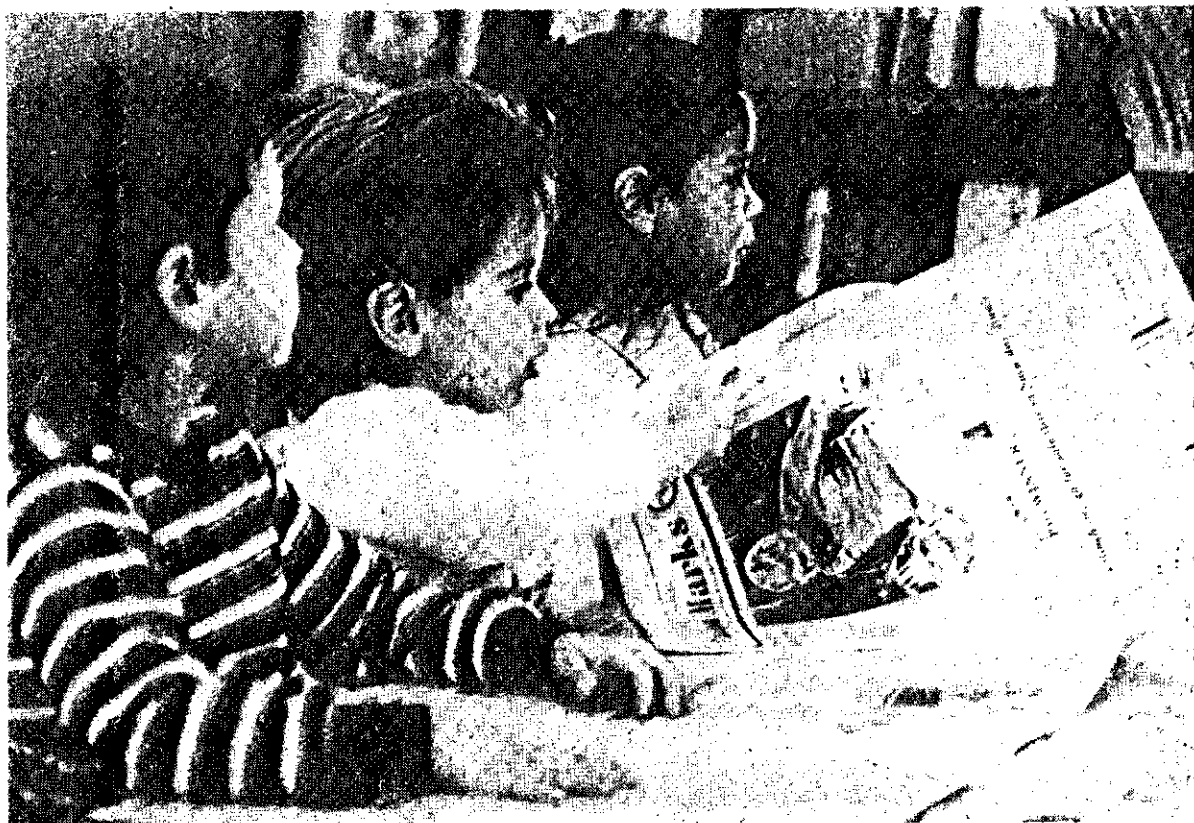
The Re-entry Resource Center is hosting a "Health and Vital Living" workshop in Burnight Theatre on Thursday, Feb. 26, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

Dr. Allan Boodnick, coordinator of psychological services at Cerritos College will serve as moderator.

The workshop will teach you to

recognize the signs and symptoms of addictive behavior and how to break such undesirable habits.

Presenting the three areas of the workshop will be Patrick O'Connor, Ph.D., a practicing psychologist in Long Beach and instructor at the Progressional School of Psychological studies in San Diego; Russ Tardif, M.A., marriage family and child counselor; and Herman Reza, a Program Specialist at College Hospital.



QUESTION — What's black and white and read all over? Talon Marks! It seems just about everyone is reading it these days.

TM Photo By ELIZABETH ARCALAS

High school art students, faculty
exhibit at Fine Arts Gallery

By KRUZ ROBERTS
TM Staff Writer

The High School Fine Arts Exhibition now on display at the Cerritos College Fine Arts Gallery is an exhibit of both creative and varied works.

The participating high schools are Artesia, Downey, El Camino, La Mirada, Mayfair, Norwalk, Warren and Leffingwell Christian.

Rick Canning of La Mirada High School took a second place tie in the awards with his ceramic '57 Ford Cruiser. El Camino's Ray Swearingen's *Pyramid Landscape* also drew a second.

The faculty art work includes ink on canvas and a four-foot high ceramic tomb marker.

The show exhibits much professional excellence and only an occasional mediocre offering.

The Fine Arts Gallery is open to the public and admission is free. Hours are Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m.

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WOMEN OF THE 80s

Annual conference set for March

By SUSAN PHILLIPS
TM Editor-in-Chief

Nanette Fabray, star of stage, screen and television will be the keynote speaker at this year's Women Of The 80s conference on March 21 at the Holiday Inn in La Mirada.

The one day workshop, sponsored by the Cerritos College Community Services, will also feature such speakers as widely acclaimed psychotherapist Dr. Ken Druck, author of *Secrets Men Keep* and Dr. Bobbe L. Sommer, international speaker/author and media personality.

Three workshop sessions are planned for the day and participants may select one from each session.

Workshops include Men and Women: Beyond Anger; Keep The 'Me' in 'We'; Prevent Relationship Burnout; Computers Don't Byte; Love, Like and Lust; and Changes That Rock The Boat.

In addition to the workshops, the conference will include exhibits and a book fair offering informational and educational resource materials.

The fee for the conference is \$25 (Cerritos College students will receive a discount) and includes continental breakfast, luncheon, prizes and a networking session at the conclusion of the day, complete with wine and cheese.

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T-SHIRT NIGHT

Large turnout for second Co-Rec night of semester

By JOHN WELSH
TM Sports Editor

It was T-shirt night at the second Co-Recreation night of the semester which flourished with a large turnout of participants, unlike the first of the semester, which competed with "Super Bowl Sunday" for attendance.

Three-on-three basketball, co-ed volleyball, women's volleyball and raquetball are the sports various clubs and organizations partake in.

Commissioner of Public Relations, Karen Stufflebeam, was pleased with the night's crowd.

"We have a lot of basketball (11 teams) and volleyball (12 teams)," Stufflebeam said. "However, women's volleyball was a little low tonight."

Other than running out of the 200 T-

shirts that were given to ASCC card holders at the door, and the raquetball courts not working, former Senator Stufflebeam faced no drastic problems.

"We'll have (the lights) fixed for next time," Stufflebeam confidently promised.

The next Co-Rec night, which are held in the gym, is slated for Sunday, March 22.

Coordinator of Student Activities, Dean Ackland, also was happy with the turnout Sunday.

"It went real well," said Ackland. "It was one of the largest groups we've had in quite a while."

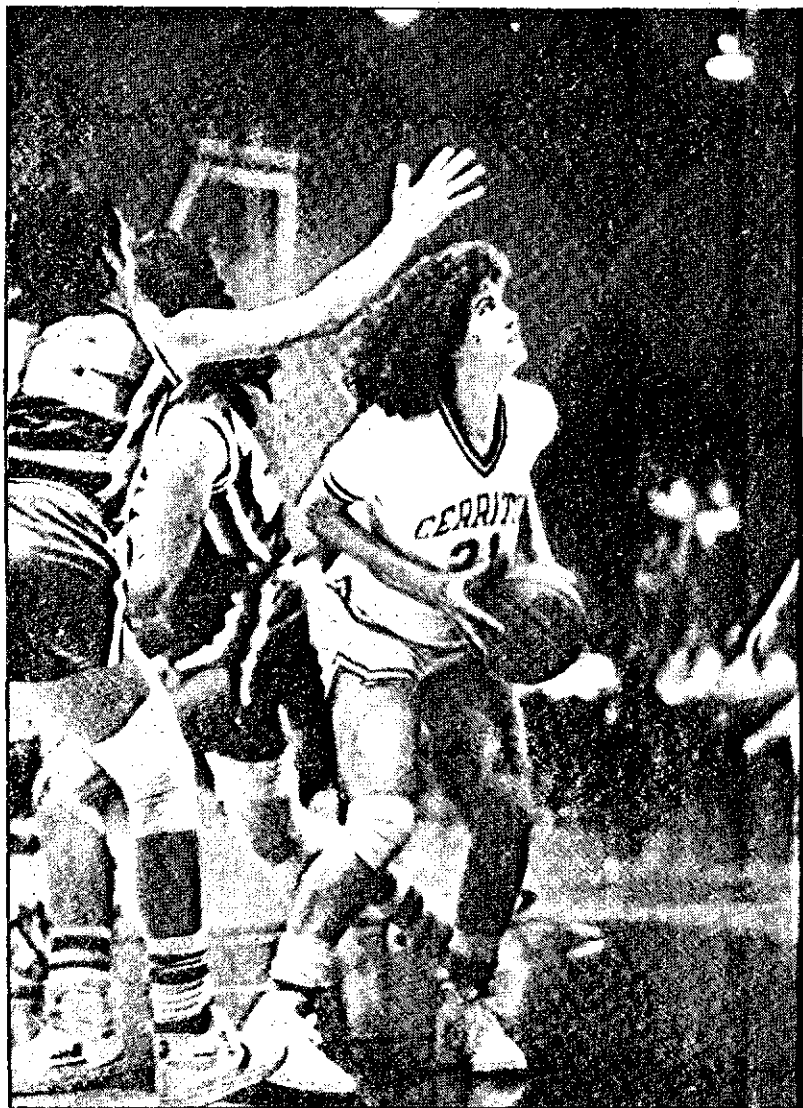
ASCC Student Body President Keith Estabrook felt his pick for the Commissioner of PR is doing fine work.

"I couldn't be more than pleased with my choice for the position," Estabrook said. "She's doing an excellent job."



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TM Photos By SEAN DECKER

Women's basketball in playoff action tonight

By KEVIN LINDSEY
TM Staff Writer

The fifth seeded Cerritos women's basketball team, 25-5 overall finishers, will tipoff Southern California Regional action tonight in the Cerritos gym versus number 12 seed Moorpark, 18-10 overall. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

General admission into the game is \$4. Students with any I.D. can attend for the \$2 ticket, which also includes senior citizens.

Seeds and records don't mean much in the playoffs, though, said Cerritos five-year

head coach Karen Peterson (86-55), enjoying the women's best season (.833).

"Anything can happen in the playoffs," said Peterson. "Everyone's equal."

Peterson made notice that her squad will be facing a formidable foe in the opening round. Cerritos knocked off the Raiders earlier in the season, 71-55. "But that doesn't mean much," said Peterson, who mentioned Moorpark as the only team to defeat number one seed and South Coast Conference champion, Golden West (30-1).

"They're real good outside," Peterson pointed out. "They have a tough man-to-man defense. They're a real good team. We'll try to use our depth and mix-up our defenses to beat them."

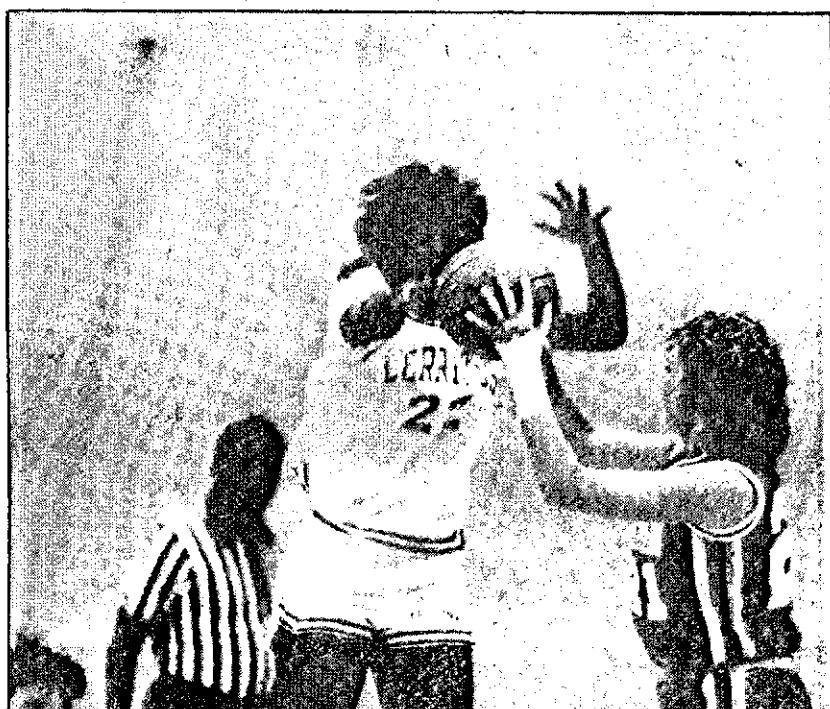
Cerritos will enter the playoffs after going down to the wire in their season finale.

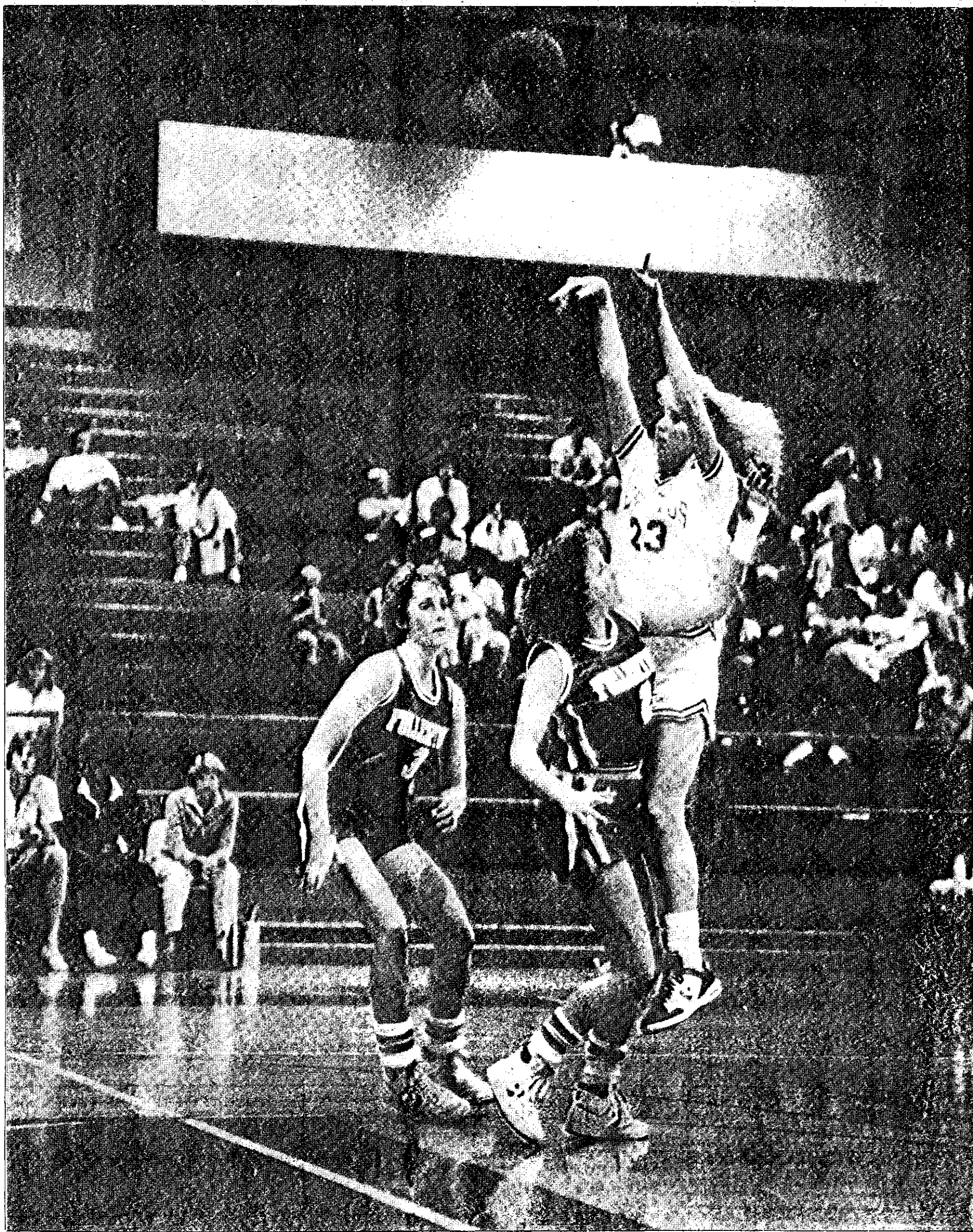
The Lady Falcons forced their game with Fullerton into overtime last Friday night and then pulled out the victory in the extra period to defeat the Hornets 60-59 for the first time ever in the Cerritos gym and only second overall in 26 meetings.

In beating Fullerton, the Falcons captured second place in the South Coast Conference with an 11-3 slate and the automatic berth into the Southern California Regionals that accompanies it.

Shelley Schack was the catalyst for the OT win, scoring 23 points, including five of the seven points the Falcons picked up in the overtime.

An inside, off-the-glass basket by Schack with five seconds left in regulation, tied the ball game up 53-53, and the two squads were headed into extra time.





TM Photo By SEAN DECKER

Playoff Bound

Cerritos women's basketball team beat out Fullerton Friday, clinching second place in SCC for automatic berth in Regional playoffs.

Clockwise from left on previous page are: Julie Scott looking for an inside shot, Shelley Schack driving through the lane, Hala Walker from 10-feet out, and Cerritos all-time leading rebounder Brigitte Frazier applying the pressure.

Above, freshman Schack, leading scorer for the women this season, shoots over Fullerton defense from top of the key.

Cagers walk tightrope in season finale, 72-71

Men capture top seed, open regionals with a bye

By JOHN WELSH
TM Sports Editor

Question: How much stress, pressure, anxiety, excitement, sudden death stimulation, etc, can the human heart withstand?

Answer: Perhaps attending next Wednesday night's men's basketball game in the gym can remedy the solution to the question.

The Cerritos men, who closed out the regular season at 27-4 overall to capture the number one seed going into the Southern California Regionals, walked the tightrope in both of their final games last week, hanging on to the South Coast Conference lead they shared with El Camino.

In getting the top seed, the Falcons will get a bye in the first round of post season action but will play the winner of the Citrus (No. 16, 15-13)-Glendale (No. 17, 21-8) game on Wednesday, March 4.

Both teams were defeated by Cerritos earlier in the season. The Falcons edged Citrus 81-78 in the finals of the Golden West Tournament, while dropping Glendale in the first round of that same tournament, 87-70.

Asked who he would rather face, five-year head coach Jack Bogdanovich stated, "It doesn't really matter to me. They are both strong teams. Either way, it's going to be a good game."

SAKES ALIVE, FIVE ALIVE

Here's where your heart condition may have to be checked before you go on.

You see, the past week was as if the Cerritos College cagers checked into Hotel Hair-raiser. Furthermore, this special

"hotel" apparently was booked up on "blowouts," "romps," and "routs," forcing the usually dominating Falcon unit to settle down in living quarters reportedly labeled "The nailbiting suites."

The Falcons, whose 12-2 finish in the SCC also gives them their fifth straight season in which they have won or shared the conference title, and ninth overall, edged out Mt. San Antonio at home Wednesday on a last second shot, 68-66, then scraped out a hair-raising 72-71 win at Fullerton Saturday night.

Does the conference tie with El Camino, winners of a 72-68 shocker at home against the Falcons on Friday the 13th, bother Bogdanovich? Not necessarily.

"Nobody's taken anything away from us," said the successful coach of Cerritos, holding an impressive overall record of 128-25 (.817 percentage). "We're still champions."

ANDREWS' HEROICS

Sophomore forward Damon Andrews turned out to be the school's hero in both of the clutch contests.

Against Mt. SAC, Andrews, who is not a major offensive machine in Bogdanovich's troops, averaging only a little over six points a game (6.3), quietly played his starting role position for his usual 25 minutes a game. Until, that is, he exploded in the final seconds for the game-winning basket.

MOTIVATIONLESS

Cerritos appeared to be struggling all night with the Mounties, a 4-10 finisher in the conference and 11-18 overall.

In fact, the Birds looked a bit lackluster at times, playing with hardly any motivation at all.

"Everyone was down, nothing could pick us up," said Cerritos starting guard Bryan Williams. "I was frustrated with myself a lot, something just didn't click," he added, who fell below his 14-point average in scoring 12 against the Mounties.

The loss at El Camino, which cost Cerritos the outright conference championship, may have been a factor in the Falcons' ill-spirited play. "We could have wrapped up the conference there," Williams mentioned.



SAVIN' TIME — Cerritos second all-time scorer Willie Joseph saves the ball from going out of bounds in Friday's close knit contest with Fullerton.

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Bogdanovich had his own explanation. "Offensively, we were way out of sync," he said. "We didn't pass the ball and we played totally out of control."

MT. SAC ATTACK

Mt. SAC, however, led by their 6'9" center James Jones, played with the authority as if they were tied for the SCC lead. The Mounties, when Jones nailed a three-pointer at the buzzer, grabbed a 42-41 advantage at halftime.

After the trading-basket first half, though, Cerritos was able to work up a meek 58-50 lead with 9:13 remaining in the ball game when Kevin Walker came off the bench and hit a perimeter shot.

But the Mounties came charging back, deadlocking the contest up with an eight-point medly, then taking the lead back when Jones capped off the streak with a right-handed hook shot with 4:24 to play. The Jones hook marked the score at 60-58, Mounties up front.

Jones, who finished with the game-high 26 points, had just previously nailed a one-hander from inside the paint which tied the contest up.

PRESSURE TIME

The game remained tight until the final gun sounded. But Cerritos, with the game tied up at 66, had the possession of the ball with 49 seconds remaining and called a timeout.

Forty-four seconds were left on the 45-second shot clock.

Cerritos held the ball until 10 seconds displayed on the shot clock and 15 on the game clock. Williams called a second timeout for the Falcons.

In the timeout, Bogdanovich stressed his strategy with his players. "We've got to go for the last shot," he told his squad in the huddle. "Don't just stand out there. Nothing but a layup."

The offense employed by the home team was an "Artesia" play setup. The ball was worked over to Jimmy Taylor in the left hand side corner, as he looked to pass to teammate Willie Joseph on a low post. Only problem was, Mt. SAC had Joseph (20 points) double-teamed.

"I knew (the clock) was winding down," Taylor recalled. "So I just shot it." But Effrem Leonard of Mt. SAC happened to be in the Cerritos freshman's face as his long range attempt just beat the 45-second clock, and "got a piece of it (the ball)," Taylor said.

The semi-blocked shot resulted in a blessing in disguise. Make way for Damon Andrews heroics.

Andrews, standing underneath the basket, found the ball land in his hands and he quickly lobbed a bank shot off the glass with two seconds on the clock. "I just saw the ball coming," said Andrews. "I knew there was less than three seconds left, so I just

Yer Out!

Falcon first baseman Michelle Marselle stretches to record the out in Cerritos' 2-1 victory over defending state champion Santa Ana.

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Softballers at home today to fight Rio Hondo, weather

By LAURA MENDOZA
TM Managing Editor

Today at 3:00, the Cerritos softballers, posting a 3-1 mark in non-conference play, are scheduled for a meeting with Rio Hondo, weather permitting.

As unpredictable as the weather can be at times, so is the outlook for the Rio Hondo contest.

Assistant coach Bill Lewis said that the outcome of the game depends on how well

the players recover from previous ball games. Having beaten Taft, 3-1, and knocking Bakersfield, 9-3, in the recent cold weather has left many of the team members with sore muscles.

Last Wednesday out on the Falcon softball field, Cerritos was able to bump off the defending state champion Rancho Santiago, 2-1, in eleven innings. Estela Gutierrez, after giving up a run on four hits, a walk, and a hit batter in the first two innings

of work, Gutierrez settled down and coasted the rest of the way, including two extra innings of shutout ball. After the starting struggles, the sophomore limited the defenders to only three hits, while striking out six.

Gutierrez also aided the Birds with the swing of the bat, doubling in a run in the second inning for Cerritos. She finished the day with a 2-for-4 plate performance.

On Friday, Cerritos suffered its first loss

of the season, falling to San Bernardino, 3-1, in the "Falcon Early Bird."

The Falcons scored in the first inning but allowed three in the following. Kim Mada (1-1) on the mound for Cerritos suffered her first loss. Mada pitched shutout ball over the final five innings.

Tomorrow, the softballers will travel to L.A. Pierce and then will compete against 12 other squads in the Fourth Annual Worth Invitational in Cypress.

Men swim to victory, women flounder against Bakersfield

By KEVIN LINDSEY
TM Staff Writer

Individual efforts got the Cerritos College men's swimming team off to a good start as they defeated Bakersfield 57-47 last week.

The women's swimming team fell to Bakersfield 81-19 as they were overwhelmed by sheer numbers.

However, both men's and women's teams have a chance to better themselves as they take on competition in the South Coast Conference Relays today at Long Beach City starting at 2:30 p.m.

The lady Falcons had some impressive individual showings in their defeat.

Terri Andrews won in the diving com-

petition. Kim Garcia was victorious in the 100 freestyle with a time of 1:02.92, and Madeline Rabin turned in a fine second place showing in the 100 intermediate, finishing with a time of 1:14.39.

In the men's swimming victory they washed over the Renegades to capture seven of the twelve events. The highlight of the win was the commanding performances in both the 400 medley and 400 freestyle relays.

In the 400 medley the team of Joel Odou, Bruce English, James Pherson and Shawn McFarland defeated Bakersfield by four seconds to finish at 4:05.86.

In the 400 freestyle relays, the team of David Carpenter, Claudio DaSilva, Bruce English and Al Reyes won by an overpowering nine seconds, finishing at 3:31.88.

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TRACK, FIELD READY

Long Beach Relays Saturday

By KENNY O'LEARY
TM Staff Writer

Last Friday Cerritos men's and women's track and field teams hosted San Diego Mesa, Saddleback, Fullerton, and Mira Costa in Falcon Stadium.

The next meet for the men's and women's track and field team will be the Long Beach Relays at Long Beach State College. Starting time for this meet is Saturday at 10:00 a.m. It is a full entry meet, and all community colleges are welcome to attend. Coach Dave Kamanski expects top teams to be participating.

These are the athletes who are specialists in one event.

Scott Thompson came in third place in the 400 hurdles with a time of 55.2.

Jerrell Waddell ran in the second heat of the 400 meters. He came in second place with a time of 51.6.

Mike Valdez ran the 5,000 meters in a time of 15:48.2, he came in fifth place.

Lea McFarlane, the MVP for women's cross country during the past two seasons gave a demonstration of her running ability in the 800 meter run. She came in first place with a time of 2:25.8.

Joe Carraway came in third in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 16.4.

Many of the athletes on the Track and Field team compete in more than one event.

Sharon Gilbert is one of the athletes that competes in more than one event. As a matter of fact, she trains so that she can compete in seven different events.

Last Friday she was scheduled to compete in five events, but because two of the events were at the same time, she was only able to compete in four of them.

Gilbert finished second place in the high jump event with a height of 5'2". She says "This is my favorite event." Her other three performances weren't recorded because she didn't finish in the top six.

Kenny Bush participated in three events at last Friday's competition. He came in first

place in the 200 meters with a time of 21.9. He came in first place in the 100 meters with a time of 10.6 and Bush came in 2nd place in the long jump competition with a distance of 22'6 3/4". "Kenny Bush had outstanding performances in the 100 meters, 200 meters, and the long jump," said Coach Dave Kamanski.

Ben Gray is another of those individuals who participated in three events at Friday's competition. He came in first place in the long jump with a distance of 23'1 1/4". In the 110 hurdles he placed second with a time of 15.7 and in the 100 meters event he placed 5th with a time of 11.2.

Coach Kamanski made comments about the athletes who participated in the sprints, hurdles, and the long jumps. He said "For a first meet the sprint times were good, I'm pleased with the performances of the hurdlers and the long jumpers did well."

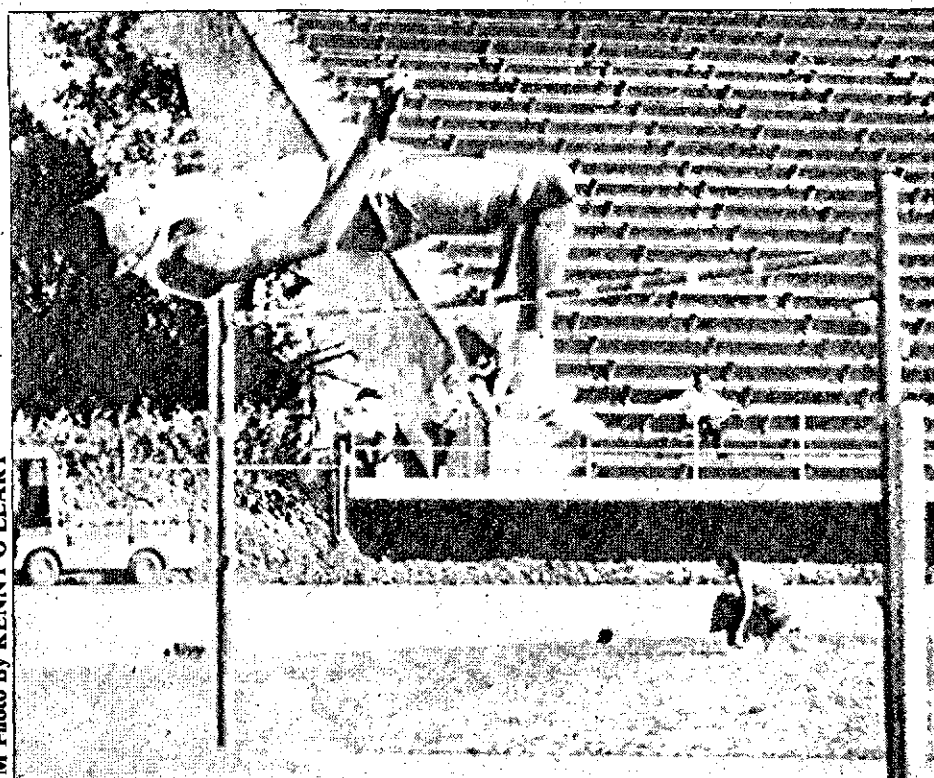
Aurelio Trujillo is another of the many athletes who competed in two events at last Friday's track meet. He came in third place in the 1500 meters with a time of 4:04.5 and he finished in fourth place with a time of 15:42.1 in the 5,000 meter run.

"Aurelio Trujillo did a fine job in the 1500 meter run," said Kamanski of the fall cross country team runner.

Eric Mc Kendall placed second with a time of 22.9 in the 200 meters. Also he placed 4th in the 400 meters with a time of 50.4.

Nick Deckard completed the 100 meter run with a time of 11.5, which was good enough to place him second in the 100 meter heat. Because there were many 100 meter runners participating the officials decided to have three races. In the second 200 meter heat Deckard came in third with a time of 23.0.

Dan Reed came in fourth place in the pole vault event with a height of 11'6". The first, second, and third place holders also had a height of 11'6". He also placed third in the 100 meters with a time of 11.3. Reed ran in the third heat of the 100 meters run.



TM Photo By KENNY O'LEARY

UP AND OVER — Anthony Durden soars over the bar in the high jump in recent track and field competition Friday. The men's and women's squads will be at Long Beach State Saturday for next action.

Men cagers survive two close encounters on way to playoffs

(Continued from page 8)

threw it up. It's one of those situations where you're either a hero or you're a zero."

"Mt. SAC didn't really give us any runs," said Bogdanovich. "They kept it under control, you have to give them credit."

The sophomore from Cerritos High School once again had the opportunity to capture the hero's spotlight in Saturday's one-point edge of Fullerton. And for a second consecutive game, came through for the Falcons.

Center Ron Fischer helped Cerritos build up a respectable 43-35 lead by halftime. Fischer connected on his first six shots and finished the first half with a 7-of-9 job from the floor and 16 points under his belt.

THREE-POINT ONSLAUGHT

Cerritos cruised along until slowly the home-team Hornets crept back into the contest, then came back with a surge.

In a time span that took only 1:08, Bart Hakeman hit back-to-back-to-back three point bombs for the Hornets, connecting on his third consecutive with 8:55 left in regulation to cut what was once a strong Falcon lead to only 61-58.

The Birds were able to improve their advantage when Andrews hit both ends of a one-and-one with 2:02 left to play and they led, 66-60.

But the three-point sting of the Hornets kept the visitors from pulling away. Troy Joseph hit from long range with 1:06 to go, and Fullerton stayed within reach, 68-66.

Willie Joseph then answered his same name opponent's three-pointer by banking

one off the glass with 27 seconds left and it was 70-66, Falcons.

Fullerton's Darin Queen followed his teammate's hot streak by nailing a do or die three-pointer with 11 ticks on the clock, making it a 70-69 ball game.

Make room for some more Damon Andrews clutch workmanship. With seven seconds remaining, Andrews was intentionally fouled in the field and headed to the line for the one-and-one. He connected the first shot and knew the importance of converting the second one was just as high.

"I knew I had to make it," Andrews said. "Especially the way they were shooting down the three-pointers. They were real hot."

Andrews, only a 63 percent free throw shooter, got the second one to go in on a bounce and handed his team a 72-69 advantage. "Coach is always stressing free throws in practice," the sophomore said. "I just followed my motion."

On what was Fullerton's final trip down the floor, Bill Buda let the ball fly from three-point range and had his shot carrom off the rim of the basket.

Waiting underneath was Troy Joseph as he grabbed the rebound and layed it in, hoping to get fouled.

No fouls were signalled in the heavy traffic of players in the lane and the Falcons escaped with the win.

"We had the thing won," said Bogdanovich. "Then they turned Hakeman loose."

Fullerton finished fifth in the conference with a 5-9 slate and 17-14 overall to grab an at-large post season berth in the Southern California Regionals.

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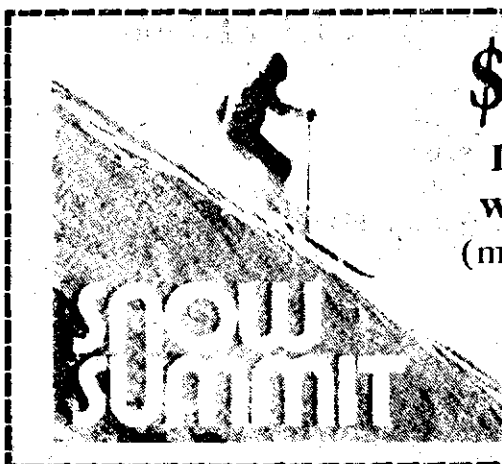
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Baseball makes Times 'List'

By JOHN WELSH
TM Sports Editor

The tradition continues.

The *Los Angeles Times* featured the Cerritos College baseball team on their "The Day in Sports" page in Thursday's Sports Pages.

In the *Times* familiar "Lists" on the bottom right hand corner, "Three of a Kind" was the head used to illustrate the impressive history the Cerritos College baseball team holds.

Listed as the teams that hold a winning all-time record against Cerritos in baseball were: Fresno City College (4 wins-1 loss), Diablo Valley (2-1), and West Los Angeles (1-0). The Falcons post a winning mark against the other 69 schools that it has played.

Going into this season, the school also beats out four-year baseball powerhouses USC, Miami, and Texas for the best all-time winning percentage. The Trojans have a .705 winning percentage, while the Miami Hurricane post a .706 percentage.

The Longhorns come closest to Cerritos. Texas holds a respectable .761 slate.

In the 29 years of baseball at Cerritos, which includes 17 conference championships, seven state titles, the longest winning streak known in all of baseball with 60 straight, the Birds have chalked up an all too impressive .789 percentage.

"I don't know if you can explain the reasons why a team can be so good year in and year out, unless you've been there," said Cerritos head coach George Horton, in his third year at the helm and a player for the Falcons in the early 1970s.

"It's like the Yankees," Horton said. "Guys who don't have all that much talent put on the uniform and respond with their best seasons. It's the same thing here. We've had the physical talent, but it's more than that. It's an attitude. We know that if we work hard, have team pride and do things with class we'll succeed."

This season is moving right along into yet another success story for the Birds of the spring.

The host Falcons coasted to their 13th Casey Stengel Tournament title, over the weekend in blanking L.A. Harbor 7-0 at Falcon Field.

Harbor, however, coming up from the loser's bracket in the double-elimination tournament, handed Cerritos its first loss of the year in the finals, 5-3, snapping a Falcon 13-game winning streak that began at the end of last season, forcing the tourney to go one more game.

On the strength of right-hander Jay Makemson's one-hitter, Cerritos, now at 8-1 in the campaign, downed the Seahawks (10-3) in the second game.

The Falcons, who were home yesterday for their final non-conference game of the regular season (score not available at press time), will host El Camino this Saturday for a 12 noon contest to initiate the 1987 South Coast Conference season.

Cerritos, 14-10 in the SCC last year, will continue the homestand with a 2:30 p.m. Tuesday game with Fullerton. The Hornets, coincidentally, also finished at 14-10 in the conference to tie the Birds for third place.

COACH JOINS COSBY...

Kelly makes Temple Hall of Fame



Cerritos softball coach Nancy Kelly's portrait has been added to the Temple University Hall of Fame, along with such names as Bill Cosby, Joe Klecko. At right, she flashes signals during game.

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By LAURA MENDOZA
TM Managing Editor

Nancy Kelly's portrait was hung in a Hall of Fame just the other day — a block from where she grew up.

It's a classic case of a fulfilled dream. "I wanted to run out in the street and yell. I didn't know what to do. I was all alone, and then I thought of my dad...if only he were alive to see this."

Nancy Kelly, Cerritos head softball coach had just received the news that she had been named for Temple University's Athletics Hall of Fame.

Kelly went back to her home town in Philadelphia for induction ceremonies at Temple on Feb. 22.

As a child growing up in the inner-city of Philadelphia, a block and a half away from Temple, Kelly always had dreams of attending the University, which she notes is situated in an area much like USC.

Kelly went through elementary and

junior high without much emphasis on academics.

"No one cares about you in the ghetto. You get old books, and they just promote you."

Entering high school with only a fourth grade reading level, Kelly went on to graduate first in her class academically, and was valedictorian.

Kelly credits her success to a coach who took an interest in her.

"Where would I be today if that one person didn't reach out to me, got me involved in sports. Graduating first was a miracle," she said.

Upon graduation, Kelly received a full four-year Board of Education scholarship to the college of her choice and, her choice was Temple University.

"That's the only way I got to go college, we didn't have any money, and only one scholarship of that type was given to each high school."

Kelly earned a B.A. in Health and P.E. in 1958. She also holds degrees in Recreation, Science, and Theology.

"I always knew I wanted to teach kids, and coach sports," she said, admitting she didn't realize she would find herself where she is today.

But success is no stranger to Kelly, who has been involved in a number of sports including basketball, softball, field hockey, and tennis.

In basketball, Kelly holds Temple's women's record for the highest scoring average which stands at 28.7. She also holds the record for the most points scored in a single game, which is 39.

She has played in six National Field Hockey Tournaments, and has also garnered College Player and Club Player of the Year honors.

Kelly also excelled in softball, notching a 0.19 earned run average with two undefeated seasons as pitcher.

Her avid interest in sports comes from her father's influence. Kelly says, "At birth, my father had the World Series in my ear. He began taking me to professional games as soon as I was able to sit up. My father taught me how to play everything."

She had a close relationship with her father, and remembers him taking afternoons off from work to watch her play. She refers to him as her "best fan."

As a kid, she would play stickball in the street using the end of a broom for a bat.

"Athletics is your life in the ghetto. No one cares if you're a boy or girl, if you're good then you play," she said.

After graduating from Temple University, Kelly coached basketball and softball at Gettysburg College.

"I'll never forget it. There I was, a 20-year old kid teaching kids my age. I looked like another lost student on campus."

She moved on to become department head at Swarthmore High School, also in Philadelphia. She was then called to California to serve as minister at the First Nazarene Church of Long Beach.

After receiving a call from Long Beach City College, who needed a teacher for their sports officiating class, Kelly also received a call from Cerritos, also looking for an instructor for their officiating class.

"That was 11 years ago, and I'm still here."

After a stint of head coach of the women's basketball team, Kelly took over women's softball.

"I like coaching because I think you can make a difference in people's lives. I love teaching Health because it can change your life."

Kelly admits coaching is not an easy task. "You're trying to mold people who the world's made moldy."

Amid her excitement about this year's promising softball team, Kelly still often wakes up wondering if being inducted into Temple University's Athletics Hall of Fame is a dream.

"It's something that you don't even want to think about it happening to you."

Fact is that Kelly will be joining the likes of Bill Cosby, Joe Klecko of the New York Jets, and even her past high school coach, with her portrait in the honored Hall of Fame.

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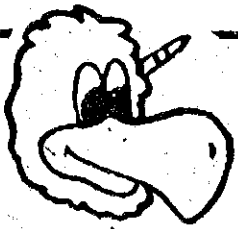
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Health care question-answer show at KCEB

By NANCY BALLARD
Executive Editor

A program designed to address the health care and psychological problems of students will debut on campus on March 18.

Contemporary Life Issues — Psychological Services (CLIPS) was initiated to better reach students that might have problems and not know where to find the answers.

The first program on March 18 will be taped for later broadcast over KCEB. Students will be afforded the opportunity to question a panel including Dr. Allan Boodnick, originator of the program and Coordinator of Psychological Services; Kay Patton, Instructor-College Specialist, Disabled Students Program; and Sindy Moss, LVN and Supervisor of the South Clinic at Mullikin Medical Center in Artesia.

A regular, weekly half-hour program will begin on March 25 from the studios of KCEB.

Answers to questions will be structured to be succinct and helpful.

Other resources will be recommended for questions that require a more detailed explanation.

For those who wish to submit questions in advance, pink 3x5 cards are available in the Counseling Office, Student Activities, KCEB, psychology and sociology classes, and health education classes.

Topics of discussion will include alcohol and substance abuse, depression, anxiety, family issues, rape, child abuse, test anxiety and many others.

Information will be available for those with questions regarding physical limitations, hearing impairment, and the availability of services at Cerritos College to assist students with these problems.

Other topics of discussion may include nutrition and diet, exercise, sleep, smoking, pregnancy, contraceptives, and impotence.

The topics and areas of specialty will change each week as new presenters are featured.

● **FAST TIMES AT** — Loved that Beatles music that "Rain" brought recently... Lotsa fine-feathered Ladybirds at the big welcome dance'n such... Simon Seaman kinda ruffled my feathers when he threatened to clip my wings if I didn't cast my constitutional right for him... Those Co-Rec nights are fun, especially at good ol' Scchhaakelyssss afterwards... Then there's the extra hour each day that'll soon get us off the roost an hour earlier....

● **CERRITOS CANYON?** — Flitted over the Grand Canyon type excavation on the North rim of the library's main entrance. Saw this guy climbing up out of the huge-like hole where he wuz he was looking for a leak.

Looks like one "gorgeous" place for some more grass, so to speak. It's better than all that unpetrified, liquified rock.

● **SOUR GRAPES VINE** — Can't trust anybody hereabouts. Ever confide to a fellow falcon and have them sing like a canary over a grapevine that twists truths and tarnishes reputation?

The goodie gossip gets juicier every time the pain cuts through somebody's bloodied emotions until the cut top shreds.

Sounds maybe bitter, huh? Have you ever been gossipped down?

Of course, most folks get a chance sooner or later to tangle with a strangle-bent grapevine....

● **ICE IS NICE, BUT** — Some folks like lotsa ice. And some don't like so much. But isn't 60-40 ice to coke a little cold?

This people type I know says she keeps asking 'em not to fill it up with ice, and go a little more with the soda.

Guys, we know you're heavy on ice at the Coffee Shop, but don't forget us soda sipper slurpers.

● **NO CLASS** — Sure lotta early seat takers seem to have flown the coop, and the semester hardly half over.

Remember all those classes that were filled to computer and add card capacity early on?

Funny how there's so many empty seats now.

Too bad we can't still sign up *now* for the one we needed *then*.

Thanks there, serious student types.

● **REAL LOW DOWN** — Driving to class in the early a.m. is a real drag, especially if you have a low slung, short wheel-based sub-sub compact.

Got behind this truck the other day that was so low it had trouble on the straight pavement, much less the speed bumps.

Parking is problem enough in the best of times, but to have to park what somebody literally crawls over speed bumps and loose grains of gravel is no way to have to go....

● **FINE SIGN** — There's some buzzing about the upcoming jazz concert sign out front which looks a little stick and butcher paper shoddy.

Cerritos is a little upbeat and upscale for a sign note that low.

Let's jazz up the signs with some real college class before the boo-birds attack.

● **A DIFFERENT BEAT** — For all you birds that don't have headphones and don't like KCEB's choices, did you know that all you have to do is request your favorites?

Over in the coffee shop the other day, some different type music lovers sort of arbitrarily took it upon themselves to pull the plug on KCEB.

Wasn't that a wee bit presumptuous?

No need to get your feathers ruffled, and

then turn right around and ruffle somebody else's feathers.

After all there are some of us birds that really enjoy listening to Lawrence Welk.

● **LACK OF LIDS** — Asked for a lid at the Coffee Shop so's I could keep my liquid refreshment from sloshing out and about.

Counter guys said lids don't count.

Well, they may not be a totally awesome item, you know, but even Burger Mac King in the Box has lids, for blank's sakes....

● **HAIL TO THE CHIEF** — Dropped in on the new campus president to give him some of the benefit of my observations that might help him get an accurate handle on things.

Fact is, he's something of a tennis type, and may have already been influenced some by the faculty lunch tennis crowd.

Dr. Ernest Martinez will meet all the faculty at a general faculty meet tomorrow at 11.

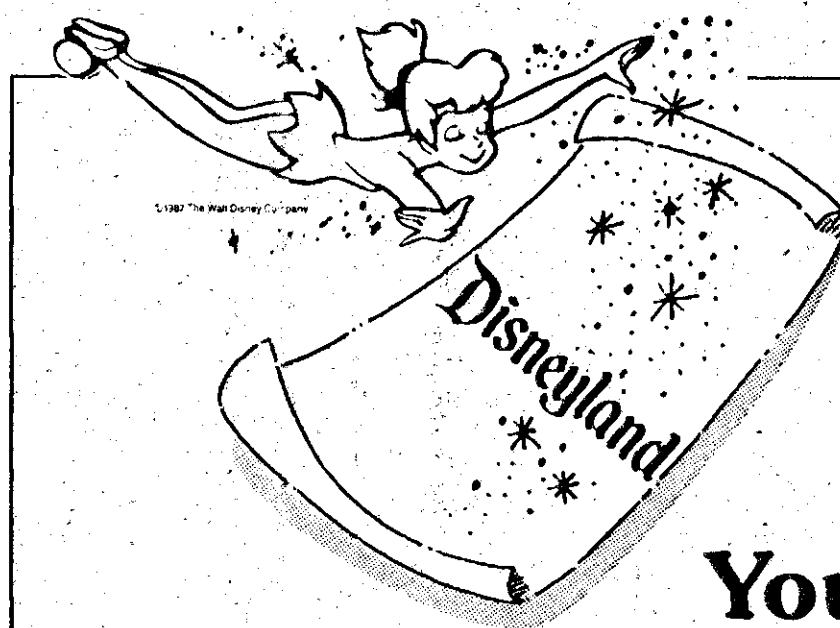
They didn't invite me to introduce him, but I'd tell 'em he's pretty laid back, and can serve up a quip with the best.

● **PLEDGING vs. PLEDGING** — When it came time to say the pledge during last week's Senate meeting, Chair Raine Dooner said, "Will all Senators please remove all hats."

Four Senators removed their hats, including one that was pledging a fraternity. However, there were second thoughts before he removed his beanie.

It wasn't only painful to go against the fraternity grain, the beanie was taped to his hair.

● **SNOW JOB** — Cerritos College looked like a picture post-card Monday night as the campus was pelted with hail. Thought maybe I'd have to travel south along with all my other fine feathered birds.



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