



PRESENTING THE PRESIDENT — New Cerritos College president Dr. Ernest A. Martinez spoke at the first general faculty meeting

Thursday since his arrival for Spring semester. He called for teamwork and sense of community, stressing need to meet student needs.

SIX SENATE SEMESTERS STAYS

Veto vote today would take lid off office eligibility units

By **MONICA MERTZ**
TM News Editor

Today's Senate unit cap vote is a big one.

It could override a presidential veto, a rarity even at Cerritos College.

Critics are saying, in effect, that you should bring both your social security card and your ASCC card to vote.

Proponents say everybody should be able to run, as long as they get voted in just so it's no more than six semesters.

Fact is, you may be able to serve six full semesters on the Student Senate, regardless of how many actual units you rack up, or how long it takes to get around to doing it.

Most observers see the temperament of the present Senate overwhelmingly favoring just such a possibility.

The group shocked the campus two weeks ago when they voted a clear-cut 27-4 margin to remove the 84-unit cap for running for a seat.

They left in the six semester limit.

The controversial 84-unit issue goes before the student Senate today for another vote after it was vetoed by ASCC president Keith Estabrook.

The bill was resubmitted by co-authors Mike Negrete and Jaime Lomeli for another vote today.

A "constitutional majority" of 22 votes will be required to pass the action. That's two-thirds of the total senate body of 33, and not just of those present.

This, in effect, is a veto override action.

By a 25-5 vote, the bill was voted down to a Rules Committee and thus the vote today at 2 in BK 111-112.

It was Chair Raine Dooner's suggestion at last week's Senate meeting to send the bill to a Rules Committee.

Negrete objected, stating, "These Senators are perfectly capable of handling this bill."

President Pro Tem Robert Hooper added, "We've exhausted discussion on the bill and next Wednesday (today) it should be voted on."

Prior to Estabrook's appearance before the group, Senator Allen Holland tried to stuff a motion in to limit the president's speech, which was seconded by Faculty Senate Liaison Ed McGinn.

Dooner ruled that Estabrook be allowed unlimited time.

Estabrook's defended his veto with reasons and examples of why the 84 cap should remain in the Student Government constitution (Section 2.885.)

"These community colleges are basically on a two-year program, of routinely 64

units for a degree. With the 84 units you can still get two legitimate AA degrees. But you can only transfer 70 or so units. The point is, when you get a degree and you're done, get the hell out," Estabrook stated.

He was reminded to "watch your language" a couple times during his presentation.

In challenging Estabrook was Hooper with, "Some 18,000 students are represented in our Student Government. This 84-unit law excludes bright, capable people from representing them. All the people's rights are in jeopardy."

Hooper continued, "Students are being



WALK IN THE RAIN

Lone student braves let-up in recent rains. Weatherman says it's coming back later this week.

— TM Photo by ELIZABETH ARCALAS

College driver seriously injured in freeway mishap; mail scatters

By **DIANE MARIL**
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College interdistrict mail carrier Casey Gonzales is still in serious condition following a freeway accident that totaled his district vehicle on Feb. 24.

At around 3 p.m. Gonzales left Cerritos College on his regular mail run, the station wagon loaded with mail, headed for the satellite school Cabrillo Lane.

Upon entering the outside lane of the 605 southbound at Alondra, he attempted to move into the lane on his left. At the same time a gravel hauler semi was attempting to move to the outside lane of the freeway toward the transition lane to the 91 westbound.

Suddenly the trailer of the semi jackknifed into the station wagon driven by Gonzales.

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CONDOM CONCERN/2

The AIDS scare has made it "respectable" to discuss the pros and cons of condoms...in print and in public.

TENURE TALK/2

Whether tis better to serve, regardless of the number of units amassed, so long as it's a Senate six max...

TITLE TRAIL/6

The Falcons go head to head with the Owls of Citrus College here tonight in opening basketball playoffs.

EDITORIAL I

Pro or con problem
over prophylactics

We got our first request this week to run condom ads.

Do we or don't we? Should we or not?

We'll get a little outrage from both sides, now that everybody knows about it. The intensity — *emotional/intellectual* for not running them, or for running them, will be about the same, opposite ends of the pole-wise.

To some, condoms represent a church/religion birth control issue — both within and without the confines or benefit of marriage.

To some, they represent at least some purported help against sexually transmitted diseases.

As in AIDS, herpes, and the long familiar.

The *Talon Marks* will not presume here to take a public stand on the prevention of pregnancy inside the marriage, nor the morality question outside the marriage, as in fornication, adultery, etc.

Nor is the issue here heterosexual or homosexual.

Experts/officials/authorities/those who know say that prophylactics can at least curtail the spread of AIDS and such...

The best way to solve the problem, most everybody agrees, is to abstain.

No sex, no problem.

With sex, however, there does seem to be a problem...however it be perceived, and from whatever moral or religious perspective...

If people are going to do it, condoms reputedly will help prevent AIDS, other social diseases, pregnancy, and all the attendant implications and ramifications, legal and moral aspects notwithstanding.

The bandwagon on which have jumped the likes of Carson, Doonesbury, Time, and other electronic and print media is rolling.

Printing ads, advertising condoms for sale, does not imply condoning or advocating any more than said attitude towards any other ad subject.

It does seem that there's a real need that must be addressed?

Realistically and practically.

Of course, there's always the plain-to-see-and-get neighborhood drugstore and market...

Condom ads in the school newspaper?

Next thing somebody'll be suggesting the campus Bookstore carry them.

Write us.

EDITORIAL II

'Hail to King' — 84
pushes the unit limit

Washington gave up the Presidency of the United States after two terms.

He didn't want to become the "King of America."

Such lofty ideals are the stuff that history is made of.

Unfortunately, here at Cerritos we seem to have a group of senators who feel that any restrictions on their time in office is too much.

It's this group that has passed a bill repealing a limit of 84 units of college credit to run for office. They thought that max too restrictive.

Is an 84 unit cap restrictive at what is ostensibly a two year school, or at least a 64 unit degree program?

This Senate action brings up an interesting question: Is the government here for the school, or is the school here for the government?

Evidently these representatives feel that holding office here at Cerritos is more important than finishing a decent education and moving on.

The problem becomes even more pronounced when we realize that the president, who strongly favors the limit —

in fact, vetoed the Senate repeal — barely got under the wire himself, having 72 units when he took office.

He is not the only one who sees this as a game of power politics being played to allow certain blocs and elitists to hang on to office after they should be gone.

This kind of blatant self-serving can only lead us, the voters, to take a hard look at the issues.

Are these "84 plus professional students" the type of people we want representing us here in Student government?

If these senators are so determined to keep themselves in office past the 84 unit maximum, what will happen when their six semester limit hits them?

Will that be any more difficult to repeal?

Are we on our way to being represented by returnees, frightened hangers-on, hobbyists and degreed senior citizens instead of by serious-minded students?

Aren't we, in fact, just witnessing the first step in the making of our very own King or Queen of Cerritos?

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84-UNIT TOPIC

Students voice opinions on controversial bill

To the Editor:

I just read the story about the student body senate voting to remove the 84 max amount of units in order for anyone to run for any office in the student government.

While on the surface this doesn't seem like such a big thing, I for one think they are making a big mistake by opening the door for people such as myself, David Middleman, Ben Pendelton and many others who have been around campus for what seems like forever. This change could also bring back some undesirables along with some of the very good people.

The people who had this 84-unit law put into law knew what they were doing, and I think they did the right thing.

College and student government is a place where new students (young as well as old) go to experience new things. It also serves as a place to grow. By allowing the older students (over 84-units) to continue to hold office, you take away the opportunity for the younger to fulfill their desires to be part of the student government.

The thing that keeps our student government and student activities working so well are the new ideas that come with new students, not the same old dead beat ideas that come with the same old students.

Fred Regan,

Student Body President 1984/85

Dear Editor,

There has been a certain bill that has been voted and vetoed by the senate and the President respectively.

It deals with the unit maximum for eligibility in student government. If a student goes over 84 units of completed college work he or she becomes ineligible.

There are some people who feel that this rule is not right. Some people feel that you should be able to serve in student government regardless of the amount of units earned. This means that if I wanted I could go on to a university and get my Bachelors, my Masters and my Ph.D. and then come back to Cerritos and get involved in student government again thereby depriving a new student of participating in the system.

People have enough time to participate in government before they complete 84 units, even at 15 units a semester.

If this 84 unit bill gets passed we could end up with the same students in government for up to 3 years! Come on! Give the new blood a chance!

Andrew Malarski

Dear Editor,

The *Talon Marks* reported the Senate uproar over the 84-unit bill. Whether I agree or disagree with the issue does not matter for now. What does

matter is how the senators conducted themselves.

From the article I get the impression that the senators gave each other nasty verbal hits in stating each of their opinions. As long as they don't hit below the belt I say "Keep up the good work."

By thoroughly examining the issue we get the good and bad of a democratic process. If we did not have this spirit of debate in the Senate, the student body of Cerritos College could become a social arena for the elite where members would

meet for "tea." This is not an exaggeration for I have seen it happen in other organizations. They become insensitive entities of the damned who benefit themselves and not those they represent. They become the tragedy that is not the democratic process.

I applaud those senators that voice their thoughts when something is astray, for they support the strong foundations that make Cerritos College what it is.

George Garcia

BANKS R US

SWAT teams on the roof top assures better banking

Banks are great places.

They give out free toasters, large amounts of interest on your savings, and free lollipops to the kids.

They created speedier teller lines so you don't have to wait very long and the drive-in window revolutionized the banking industry.

These things may all be true about your bank, but not about mine.

I bank at Banks R Us.

The antics of the tellers could have been scripts for the Keystone Cops.

Now, this bank is not known for its speedy service anyway, so what happened should have come as no surprise.

There is usually one teller on duty. On the rare occasion when two appear, one doubles as the drive-in teller, racing back forth between the counter window and the drive-in.

And on those days when you travel to the bank on your lunch break to cash your paycheck, the tellers have gone to cash theirs.

They even have a limit as to how much you can withdraw without giving them notice. It seems that since it's a small bank, they don't keep much money on hand. They'll gladly give you part of the withdrawal



By Susan Phillips

No free toasters here

in cash and the rest in a check.

I'm serious folks, this really is a bank.

A few weeks ago I decided to stop off at the bank on my way to school to pick up a few dollars for gas and lunch. Normally the bank is open at 9 a.m. but on this particular morning the doors were locked.

Peering through the glass I noticed that only the manager was in the bank. That in itself was not unusual.

She came to the door and told me they would be opening late that morning because none of the tellers had shown up for work. It wouldn't be much longer, she informed me, before one of them would arrive.

I waited. About 10 minutes later the teller showed up and went in to set up her till.

At last the doors were unlocked and I went in to complete my transaction. I'd be in and out with no trouble.

Next thing I knew, the place was surrounded by police cars. The phone rang. It was the police, calling to see if everything was all right.

The manager assured them that there was no problem. It seems she forgot to turn off the silent alarm when she let the teller in.

I finished my banking business and prepared to leave.

"Is it safe to go out there?" I asked as visions of SWAT teams on rooftops danced in my head.

"Oh, sure," said the manager.

"Should I put my hands in the air?" I joked.

She smiled and said that wouldn't be necessary.

Cautiously, I opened the door and stepped outside. The police were positioned like Indians around a wagon train. All eyes were on me.

I smiled and waved and walked calmly to my car, hoping they knew I only had \$25 and not the contents of the vault.

I contemplated changing banks but where else could I get such great material in addition to free toasters and lollipops for the kids?



RAY BROWN TRIO TIME — A packed house was on hand in Burnight Theatre Saturday for a concert by, from left, Mickey Roker, Ray Brown, and Gene Harris. Big name group brought raves.

TM Photo by ABEL ESTRELLA

The 'Invisible Homeless' nears; no clear solution in sight

By BRENT SIMS
TM Staff Writer

Catch-22 has been described as the fulfilling of one statement automatically precluding the fulfilling of another.

A good example—the homeless should be able to get some kind of low income housing through welfare.

But in order to qualify for welfare, these people need to have an address.

We've all seen the homeless as they line the skid row areas of L.A. and Long Beach, pushing shopping carts along the streets and talking to themselves; but what we fail to realize is that the problem is much closer than any of us would like to admit.

Diane Hudson is someone who knows. She is the person in charge of services for the homeless at the Norwalk Social Service Office.

According to Hudson, the problem facing the people of Norwalk is completely different than that facing the homeless at large. According to a 1985 study by UCLA, between 25 and 50% of the homeless are mentally ill and another third are substance abusers. Norwalk's big problem lies in the numbers of new poor.

Every week the Norwalk office helps between 40 and 60 homeless get short-term assistance in the form of food and, occasionally, temporary housing.

A good percentage of these people are what Hudson refers to as "displaced families," families who for one reason or another have been evicted from their homes and can't afford another place to live.

"It takes around \$2,000 to move," Hudson said. "There are first and last month's rent, deposits, utilities hook-ups... These people were barely getting by before their eviction. They certainly can't afford to move."

So these complete families are forced out to live in their cars or, if they're lucky, a mobile home.

Hudson documented the case of a family who lost their home but have a mobile home they can live in. The problem? According to city ordinances, this family can be cited and fined for living in a mobile home anywhere they decide to park it in the city.

These are the ones Hudson refers to as the "less visible homeless."

"We get reports all the time of them (homeless) down in Norwalk Park. But when we get people out there, they're already gone."

As for help, there is no clear solution in sight.

A group of non-profit organizations are attempting to rent a building at Norwalk Metropolitan Hospital for shelter (the nearest shelters are in Long Beach, Los Angeles and Santa Ana) but they are still waiting for the funds they've applied for to be considered.

A proposal closer to home came in the form of a Jan. 22 meeting of the County Board of Supervisors, who unanimously passed a motion requesting local school districts and community colleges to open their gymnasiums to provide housing for the homeless. Included as part of the motion was the request for local school districts to provide shelter to the homeless when the outside temperature drops to 40 degrees or lower.

Hudson called this measure "a great help."

Although the Cerritos College Board of Trustees reviewed this proposal at their Feb. 17 meeting, no action has been taken.

Certainly there are no easy solutions for the problems facing the homeless here in Norwalk. But while we're working on the solution, the "invisible homeless" may just become visible enough to prompt some action.

Cook accepted at leadership skills seminar by the American Association of Women

By NANCY BALLARD
TM Executive Editor

Patricia Cook, Supervisor of the Assessment Center, has been accepted for the Leadership Skills Seminar to be held this March.

Cook was one of 80 California women selected to participate in this annual event.

Qualifications for this event included being nominated by a manager, and by submitting a professional resume, and other

Standing room only as Ray Brown Trio burns down Burnight

By JUDY van WINGERDEN
TM Features Editor

"We're going to burn Burnight down." When introducing the Ray Brown Trio Saturday night, Wendel Hanks quoted Ray Brown's statement that he had made earlier. Hanks then produced a fire extinguisher from behind the piano. By the end of the first number, "Night Train," there wasn't a doubter in the house.

Marking twenty years of Jazz at the Burnight, the Ray Brown Trio really packed 'em in at the sold out show.

The Trio, consisting of Ray Brown on bass, Gene Harris on piano and Mickey Roker on drums, played a vast array of mainstream hits in their own unique style.

Ray Brown "wowwed" the audience numerous bass solos, the high point being a cool solo performed while Harris and Roker (senior citizens according to Brown) were off stage taking a break. The solo lasted for what seemed a very short ten minutes. According to Brown, "Anytime a man can play a bass for ten minutes and people will listen—he'll call that place home!" One couldn't help but be impressed.

Gene Harris produced some equally impressive ballads. Soft, sweet and played from the soul—they left everyone saying they were glad they came.

Throughout the concert the sounds of toes tapping and hands clapping practically drowned out some of the quiet riffs, but the

energy was contagious.

Brown initiated audience participation when he announced they had two "real blues" numbers, "one of them is fast and one is slow—both are bad!" They played the slow.

At this stage of the concert the Trio donned fire hats, giving everyone an idea of the "hot" jazz to come. One couldn't be disappointed—one could almost see the smoke emanating from Harris' fingertips.

The audience was not yet ready for the evening to come to an end. The band received a standing ovation as they left the stage.

They wanted more.

To appease the "fired up" assemblage Trio played "Captain Bill" which the dedicated to Count Basie. Yet even this wasn't enough. The crowd yelled "One more! One more!" Finally, after some coercion by Hanks, the band once again lit-up the Burnight stage. The Trio soothed the audience with strains of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

This concert marks what many hope to be a re-immersion of professional jazz concerts at Burnight. Co-sponsored by KILON and the Associated Students of Cerritos College, the popularity of this event demonstrates that there is a great interest.

Many left Saturday night with high hopes of future "Jazz At The Burnight" events.

Olympic Surf Band 'Papa Doo Run Run' add 60s twist to their performance

The Associated Students of Cerritos College will present the popular California sound of "Papa Doo Run Run," in concert on Tuesday, March 10 from 11-12 in the Student Center.

The band performs nearly 200 dates per year. Instrumentation includes 5 vocals, 2 guitars, bass, drums and a battery of keyboards.

For nearly two decades "Papa Doo Run Run" has been delighting audiences throughout North America with their California music. Their most recent credits include touring for 5 years with veteran surf-rockers Jan and Dean as their opening and back-up band. They have performed numerous dates at Disneyland and Walt Disney World and were named the official

Official welcome for Dr. Ernest Martinez

Students are invited to a special reception to welcome the college's new president, Dr. Ernest A. Martinez, in the Student Center Thursday, March 19.

Trustees, faculty, staff and college friends will be on hand to officially welcome Dr. Martinez who took over as the fifth Cerritos College President/Superintendent as of the Spring semester.

Hors d'oeuvres will be served at the 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. luncheon affair.

"Surf Band of the 1984 Olympics" and official California band at the California Day celebration at EXPO '86 in Vancouver.

Academicians to be honored for excellence

The college's "most academically talented" students will be honored at Academic Excellence Recognition Night April 30 in Burnight Center.

The annual event, sponsored by the Cerritos College Foundation, recognizes a roster of students chosen from a qualifications list which includes a minimum of 45 units of college work with a 3.5 GPA or higher.

Faculty speaker at this year's program is Business professor Melvin Brady.

Speech team explodes at Spring Champs

By LAURA MENDOZA
TM Managing Editor

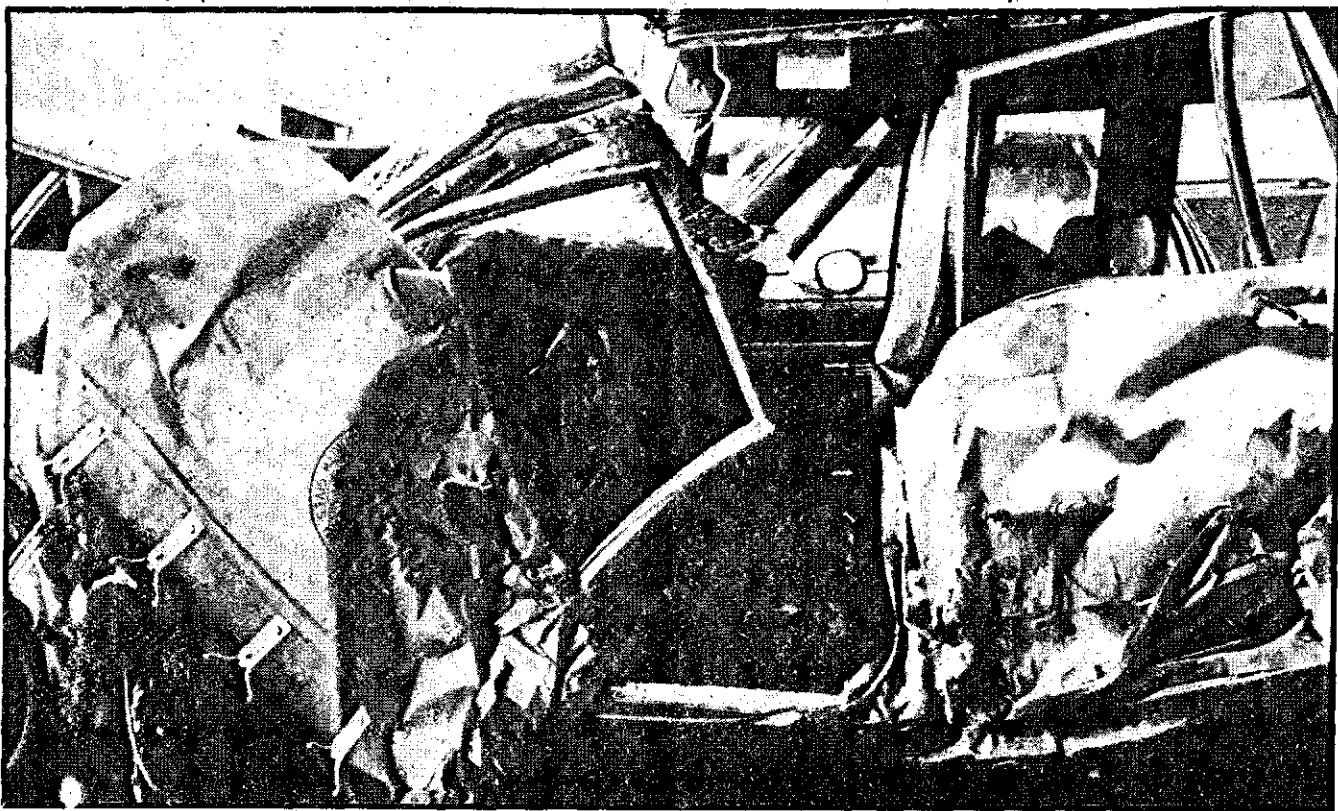
Despite an electrical generator explosion, six members of the Forensics Squad placed in the PSCFA Spring Champs Tournaments held at Cypress College on Feb. 20-23.

Because of the explosion in the college, many rounds had to take place outside in the parking lots, and wherever space was available.

Those who placed and received Excellent certificates were: Karen Palmer, 4th Jr. Prose Interp, and 4th Jr. Duo Interp.; Susie Alderette, 4th Jr. Speech to Entertain, and Jr. Duo Interp.; Madeline Rabin, 4th Jr. Expository; and Peggy Ochoa, 3rd Jr. Expository.

Those who were finalist and received Excellent Certificates were: Yvonne Hibbing Jr. Prose Interp.; Paul Villalobos Jr. Prose Interp.; Doug Bailey, Jr. Persuasive; and John Valdez, Novice Expository.

Robert Hooper, Jr. Extemporaneous; Rob McCone, Novice Impromptu; and Cory Salcedo, Novice Impromptu.



TM Photo by SEAN DECKER

WRECKED MAIL WAGON — Station wagon driven by Cerritos mail delivery man Casey Gonzales was almost ripped in half in collision with huge gravel hauler on 605 Freeway. Driver called serious, but not critical.

Accident...

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"I remember flying through glass and instinctively rolling myself into a ball," Gonzales was quoted as saying later, "but I don't recall hitting the pavement."

His instinctive act was credited with preventing more serious injury, and possibly saving his life.

The driver of a big rig following the gravel hauler parked his truck to protect Gonzales from being struck by oncoming traffic.

Bryan Leighliter, a Cerritos College groundskeeper, unaware of who the victim was, stopped to lend assistance and help collect the mail which was quickly scattering all over the freeway.

One of the truck drivers flagged down a northbound CHP on the other side of the center divider. Paramedics were summoned.

Gonzales was taken to Long Beach Memorial Hospital where he remains in serious but not critical condition.

He suffered severe shock, cuts and bruises to his left arm and leg, and as yet unknown damage to his left knee. Doctors are considering surgery on the knee.

Over the edge; 'Lethal Weapon' takes no risks

By JUD van WINGERDEN
TM Features Editor

If you're planning on a quiet, uneventful evening — don't see "Lethal Weapon." However if action and adventure are up your alley, this is for you.

"Lethal Weapon," a police action-thriller starring Mel Gibson and Danny Glover, will open in Southern California on Friday, March 6.

Martin Riggs, portrayed by Gibson, is himself a registered "lethal weapon" who is suspected by his associates of being close to going "over the edge." His partner Roger Murtaugh, played by Glover is a respected veteran officer with both a family and an untarnished department record. The two find themselves partnered on a highly unusual case involving murder and a massive international drug smuggling ring which has its roots in Vietnam.

The drama, also starring Gary Busey as the ruthless Joshua, was directed by Richard Donner, who directed such major films as "Superman — The Movie," "The Omen," and "Ladyhawke." Gibson is best known for his role as Mad Max, while Danny Glover portrayed Mister in Steven Spielberg's "The Color Purple".

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Riggs and Murtaugh are Los Angeles cops who fought in Vietnam. Both hate to work with partners. They have nothing more in common.

Riggs is, in a phrase, a killing machine. Highly trained in the precision skills of covert operations and a member of a crack Special Forces unit during the war, Riggs is registered as a "lethal weapon" with the L.A. Police Department.

In the field, however, Riggs is an unregistered risktaker — taking the kind of risks that really scare other cops. Recently, he lost his wife of 11 years to cancer, and the talk is that he no longer cares about anything. His superiors know it, too. Bounced from narcotics to homicide, because he is either bucking for a "psycho pension," or that he's a man with a death wish. The only question is for whom.

Gibson portrays the plagued Riggs believably. The viewer alternately decides that he either is or is not a nut case. In spite of this, one cannot help but like him.

Roger Murtaugh (Danny Glover), at the opposite extreme, is a homicide detective with a solid reputation. A devoted family man, Murtaugh is facing his 50th birthday with more than a little trepidation. In his eyes, being assigned to a new partner, any

partner — was something he didn't need now.

But Murtaugh doesn't have a choice. Riggs and Murtaugh are forced to form an uneasy alliance as they begin to unravel the mystery of an apparent suicide.

As the puzzle pieces fall into place, it is (Continued to page 5)

Cyclist's pump up for heart bike race

Volunteers of the American Heart Association are preparing for the more than 2,000 cyclists expected to participate in the fourth annual Whittier Hills cycling event on Saturday, April 25.

For further registration information call (213) 924-0460.

FACT no. 4

- More than **one-half** of the Physician's Assistants in the state of California are graduates of California State University, Dominguez Hills.
- CSU Dominguez Hills has one of the nation's few programs in Orthotics and Prosthetics, the study of the nature and application of artificial limbs and mechanical body supports.
- Last year, more than 1,700 people graduated from CSU Dominguez Hills with bachelor's or master's degrees. The University has 19,000 alumni in California and around the rest of the nation and the world.
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Vote on vetoed 84-unit bill major item on Senate agenda today

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deprived by these people not serving in Student Government."

Estabrook said, "No one is being deprived...except the taxpayer of his money. Too many people are spinning their wheels here."

"This bill is a self-serving bill. There is no reason to get rid of the 84-unit cap," the ASCC chief executive said.

Incumbent Hank Gray stated, "Every college has a cap on Student Government eligibility and Cerritos was one of the first to make a rule."

Estabrook reinforced Gray's statement with, "Many junior colleges have patterned after us. We don't need to loosen our cap anymore. If someone didn't get involved in Student Government earlier, they only have themselves to blame."

Estabrook told the campus reps that Rick Little wasn't the author of the original bill, contradicting what Negrete informed the Senate of last week.

Estabrook offered a copy of the original bill from the file, written in Spring of 1983.

"Last week you guys got a lot of smoke blown up your butts," Estabrook concluded.

"If something isn't broke, don't fix it," Estabrook stated.

"We should abolish the 84 unit part of the bill. Six semesters is fine. Who knows how many units someone else has, just as long as the job gets done..." incumbent Kenny Fewer stated.

Fewer said, "We (football players) have to take an excess of twelve units in case we drop, to cover our butts or we're off the team."

Gray said, "You play football, a privilege, the 12 units goes with it. Let's not think about ourselves, individually, but our representation in the Senate."

"We're not here to make glowing resumes for ourselves, when we transfer. We're here to serve the students," Estabrook stated.

"I'd like to address the Senate," Negrete said. "Keith implied a few things. I didn't blow smoke up anyone's whatever he said. There is one error in his speech, I didn't go looking through books or look for the author of this original bill. I'd like to remind you of your representation. Vote your mind on this bill."

Fewer asked about an earlier statement about each senator representing 500 students.

Estabrook said, "That depends on the number of seats, based on the enrollment. When you have over 84 units, you should vacate the seat and move on."

"That's up to the individual to move on," Fewer suggested.

Andrew Celaya spoke. "A person who's responsible enough, understands and knows the issues of the Senate should be allowed to serve, regardless of units."

Stressing the statement earlier on minority and self-serving, Estabrook stated, "Bills should serve a majority. Negrete surveyed 10 people, that isn't a good statistic."

Holland directed a statement to Negrete even though Dooner previously warned him. "Go out and survey 500 people; if 251 are over 84 units, then vote yes on the bill."

Silvia Verdin stated, "If a person that



ASCC President KEITH ESTABROOK in veto fight

was in my Senate seat was over 84 units, I'd feel offended. It's a privilege to be involved."

Pro-bill Senator McGinn stated, "It's all the better person who is enriched with 84 units."

Estabrook rebutted, "I know a lot more

than I did some x-amount of units ago, but most people will never hit 84 units of personal enrichment. One should never make rules for a minority."

"If it doesn't affect the majority, it doesn't infringe on us as a whole," McGinn said.

Dooner reminded, "Raise your hand and ask a valid question."

Estabrook said he is concerned with students who have been involved in Student Government for a few semesters then transfer. Without the 84-unit cap, those students are eligible to enroll in 10 units at Cerritos, again, and serve on Cerritos' Student Government.

Holland stated, "I was talking to a few people in P.E. and they thought about taking 10 units and voting themselves in, and making a Faculty Senate out of this Senate."

Co-author Lomeli was one of the Senators absent last week.

Vintage Mel Gibson carries off action thriller

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apparent to Riggs that they are dealing with trained hirelings — and criminal activities far more complex than suicide. Riggs' instincts are reinforced by the first clash with Joshua (Gary Busey), an urban mercenary who, having turned wartime training into peacetime drug smuggling, runs a potent narcotics network.

"Are you just crazy, or are you really as

good as they say you are?" Murtaugh asks Riggs between bursts of gunfire.

"You're just going to have to trust me," Riggs says flatly.

The viewer's interest in the characterization stops there. The other characters really aren't given enough screen time to develop their personalities. One almost has to convince oneself to hate the "evil" Joshua. The

under-developed "bad guys" are the film's major drawback.

The cinematography, on the other hand, involves mysteriously dark interior juxtaposed with confusingly bright scenes; alternately attacking one's senses. This startling technique creates a tension that actually adds to the viewing experience.

Director of Photography, Stephen Goldblatt ("The Cotton Club", "Young Sherlock Holmes"), pulls the viewer into the action by creating a sense of confusion, almost anxiety.

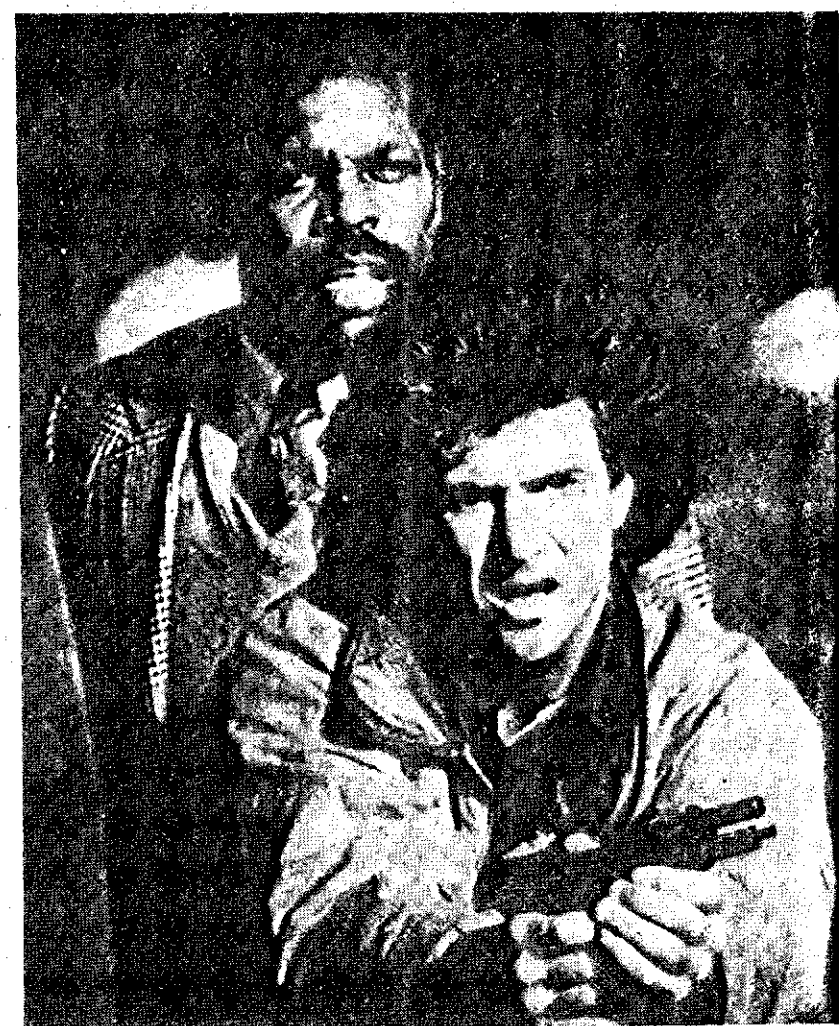
Special effects coordinator Chuck Gaspar ("Heartbreak Ridge") and seven other Clint Eastwood movies, and "Altered States", "Ghostbusters" and "Blue Thunder"), was the creative force behind planning, rigging and executing such "Lethal Weapon" action sequences as exploding homes, car crashes, and "bullet hits."

There's nothing average about the treatment of these effects. Gaspar brought a fresh approach to some rather average sequences.

The final fight sequence is unique in that it makes a strong statement about the characters involved and shows just how lethal Riggs really is. Using various forms of martial arts, Special Technical Advisors Cedric Adams, Rorion Gracie and Dennis Newsome dish out the proper tool for Riggs revenge.

Music composed by Eric Clapton and Michael Kamen and performed by Clapton, Kamen and David Sanborn is another, less obvious addition to the film's overall impression. Aside from the opening theme "Jingle Bell Rock" and "A Christmas Carol" played at various times throughout the film, all the theme music was performed by this trio.

Warner Brothers "Lethal Weapon" is a dramatic thriller laced with humor and suspense. Mel Gibson and Danny Glover shine as the two L.A. police officers and the production is something to see for those looking for some powerful action and high-voltage excitement.



SHOOTING STARS — Danny Glover and Mel Gibson dish out action in thriller released this week.

Top faculty names sought

By NANCY BALLARD
TM Executive Editor

Nominations for outstanding faculty are now available.

The nomination period ends this Friday, March 6.

Any current student, faculty or staff member can turn in an entry.

Forms and deposit boxes are located in Student Activities Office, the Admissions Office and both Elbow Rooms. Everyone is encouraged to turn in a nomination.

The selection committee will be made up of faculty members from each division. Forms call for information in the following areas: Outstanding classroom teaching/counseling, unselfish dedication to students and the college. Other factors which may be considered include: publications, club and student activities involvement, committee assignments, service to the community in the name of the college, art exhibitions, concerts, and public performances.

If official forms are unavailable, nominations may be turned in on plain white paper, with all the information called for above listed accordingly. Students should include their student number, and sign the form.

Faculty and staff members should include name, division/area, and signature.

The purpose of the awards program is to recognize the outstanding contribution of faculty both in and out of the classroom.

Tonight, Fighting Owls fly in for playoffs with Birds

By JOHN WELSH
TM Sports Editor

Tonight the Cerritos basketball team will begin their post-season action with an ironic twist.

The Southern California Regionals number one seeded Falcons, 27-4 overall, will be in the gym tonight for a 7:30 rematch with Citrus, 16-13 overall.

Last year, the playoff picture was just about the same for Cerritos, who received a bye in the opening round of action.

The Falcons entered post-season play not only as the one seed in the Regionals, but also the number one ranked squad in the state. Ironically, a weaker LA Harbor team pulled out the upset, winning 74-67.

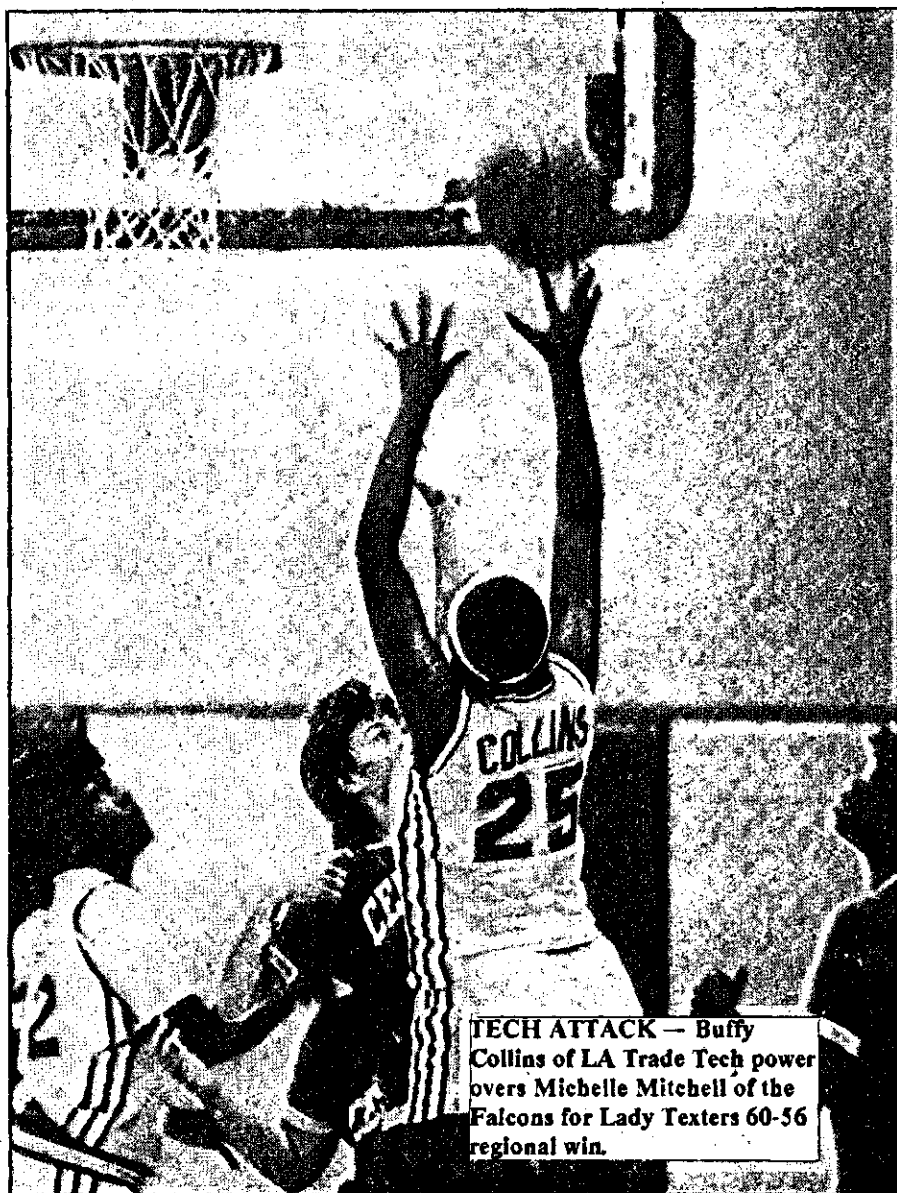
"The only thing that beat Cerritos last

year was Cerritos," said five-year head coach Jack Bogdanovich earlier in the season when asked if he would be a little concerned in the number one seed spot again.

Cerritos scraped out an 81-78 victory in the championship round of the Golden West Tournament over Citrus early in the campaign.

The Fighting Owls, who nipped Glendale 83-81 in the opening round of the playoffs, have lost two players since that meeting, however, Bogdanovich mentioned. "That makes them not as deep," said Bogdanovich. "We're going to try and make them work hard. We've got to keep them off the boards, and take the ball to them."

General Admission into tonight's contest is \$4, \$2 for students and senior citizens.



TECH ATTACK — Buffy Collins of LA Trade Tech power overs Michelle Mitchell of the Falcons for Lady Texters 60-56 regional win.

TM Photo by SEAN DECKER

Men swimmers victorious, women without a team...

By KEVIN LINDSEY
TM Staff Writer

The men's swimming team again showed its mettle as it captured one first and two second places in last Saturday's, Feb. 28, South Coast Conference Relays.

The women's team which has been plagued by lack of personnel failed to field a team.

The next dual meet will be this Friday at 2:30 as the Falcons host both Fullerton and Pasadena.

This time it was a team effort to take on some of the toughest competition in Southern California, and come out victorious.

In the relays, the 400 individual Medley team of Bruce English, Chris Thomas, Joel Odou and Shawn McFarland finished with an impressive showing time of 1:06.67, good enough for first place.

The Crescendo team of McFarland (50 meters), David Carpenter (100 meters), Al Reyes (200 meters), and Odou (500 meters), turned in a time of 5:51.24, to finish second.

In the 400 meter breaststrokes relay, Odou, English, Claudio DaSilva and Thomas, made it with the time of 1:25.32 for a quick second place finish to end the day.

Post season travels over for lady hoopsters

By KEVIN LINDSEY
TM Staff Writer

Post-season travel for the Cerritos women's basketball team ended Friday night. The Falcons lost in a close battle in second round playoff action against LA Trade Tech, 60-56.

The women set records at Cerritos this

season, however. The team had the fewest points allowed average of any Falcon team of the past and recorded the best percentage the school's women's basketball history.

The fifth seeded Falcons had trouble advancing in the first round, nipping Moorpark, 59-58, in their Southern California Regional opener. The women held on against the Raiders' resurgence after leading by as much as 19, to squeak out the win to carry one to more action.

After a poor start at LA Trade Tech, it appeared that Cerritos, finishers of a 26-6 record, was going to be finished off early. The Lady Texters built up an 18-6 advantage in the first half with 7:36 to play before the break. However, Cerritos, despite not scoring a field goal in the first 7:37 of play, battled back and pulled within two points with 4:52 left when Michelle Warner

grabbed an offensive rebound and put it up and in. At the break Cerritos trailed, 22-20.

The second half proved to be a trading basket session for the Falcons. Shelley Schack, who accumulated the game-high 29 points for Cerritos, scored with 5:42 remaining in regulation, deadlocking the game, 50-50.

But the Lady Texters were able to work up a 59-54 advantage with 1:34 to go before Schack scored from the perimeter with 1:13 on the clock, pulling Cerritos within three points.

A traveling violation off a free throw miss by Trade Tech cost the Falcons last second comeback hopes.

Shelly Schack, Hala Walker, Brigitte Frazier, and Michelle Warner were named to the All-SCC team.

Men's tennis team home to face rival Long Beach City tomorrow

By GARY APODACA
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College men's tennis team has high hopes after defeating Fullerton 6-3 in a tough contest.

At the moment of this writing they are taking on Golden West at Golden West, so scores were not available at time of printing.

Tomorrow the Falcons are taking on their toughest rival Long Beach City in what is sure to be one of the biggest games of the season.

If they can win this game they will have a good chance of going all the way in the South Coast Conference.

The Cerritos acers are 6-1 after their win over Fullerton and are showing the spirit to win anybody.

From the beginning of the season the team has shown much spirit and a closeness that comes from confidence.

The aggressive nature of the team has been accredited to the good play of the team as well as the good play of individuals. Those leading the pack are Anthony Sena and Nader Fararji with superb play action.

According to head coach Tom Spence, "they are all good players and hard workers, an excellent team."

The team's strongest asset is their singles game, from which they've won most of their matches. Coach Spence is also working on some good doubles teams that will be another plus towards a winning record.

The Falcon men will play Long Beach City at Cerritos tomorrow, March 5, at 2 p.m.

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Birds defeat El Camino, 3-2

By JOHN WELSH
TM Sports Editor

Another Cerritos College conference baseball season swung into action Saturday which almost saw the Falcons, ranked number one in the Southland, and holders of 17 conference titles since the school began in 1957, get beat.

Cerritos came from behind a 1-0 sixth inning deficit, breaking up a no-hitter in the process, and nipped El Camino 3-2 in their South Coast Conference opener for both at Falcon Field.

The Birds, who earlier in the week defeated Cypress 11-9, continued conference action yesterday at home with Fullerton, posting a 10-1 overall slate going into the ball game (score not available at press time).

Cerritos will begin a two-game road trip tomorrow at Long Beach (2:30) before traveling to Golden West on Saturday at noon. The Falcons return home next Tuesday (March 10) to face Mt. SAC.

Cerritos lefthander Tim Lockhart went the distance for the fourth consecutive time, improving his record to 4-0 and holds a 2.18 earned run average. Ironically, coach George Horton felt the sophomore didn't have one of his best outings.

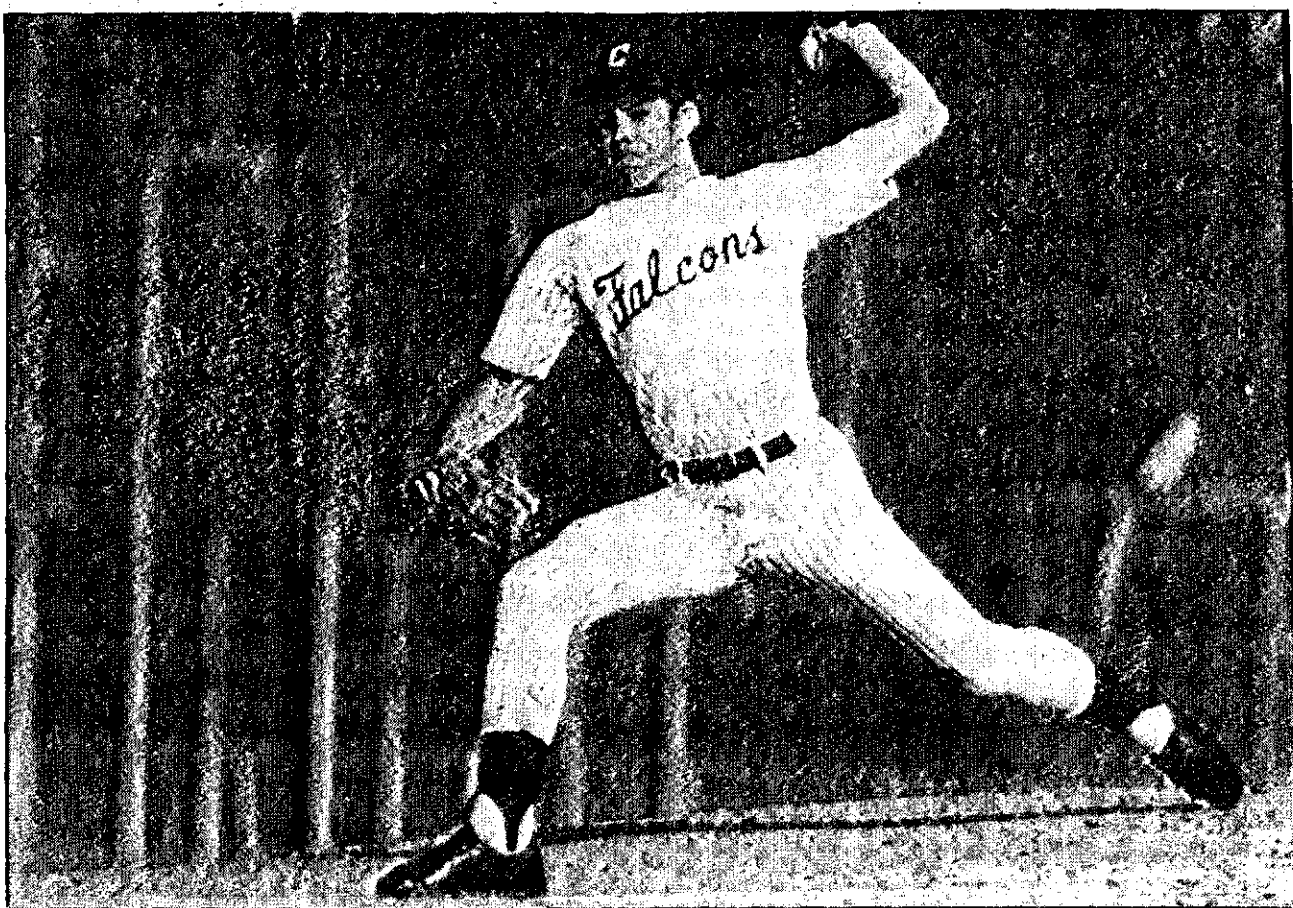
"He didn't pitch well today," Horton said. "Pitching coach (Wally) Kincaid was calling the pitches, which were real simple—nothing fancy. He wasn't sharp."

The Cerritos bats knocked in two runs on a two-out rally deal in the bottom of the seventh inning to help out Lockhart, but El Camino picked up the tying run in the eighth inning.

The Birds came right back for the go-ahead and eventual winning run when Perry Sanchez pinched hit and sacrificed to shallow right field, allowing the fast Darrell Sherman to race home from third base.

The centerfielder, who currently leads the Falcons with a .371 batting average, went 0-for-2 against El Camino but reached the basepads twice. He was hit by the pitch his first time at the plate, and on four straight pitches, lead off the eighth inning with a walk.

"We expected a low scoring, defensive type of game," said Horton.



TM Photo by SEAN DECKER

ANOTHER NINER— In an illustration of his going-the-distance form, Tim Lockhart, 4-0 with a 2.18 ERA, went another nine innings in 3-2 nipping of El Camino.

Tracksters field impressive finishes at CSULB

By KENNY O'LEARY
TM Staff Writer

Highlighting the men's and women's track and field teams Saturday at CSULB in the fierce competition of the Long Beach Relays was the men's relay team capturing first place in the 4 x 100 meter event in the 18-school meet.

This Friday the squads will travel to Mt. SAC for a 2:30 opening South Coast Conference meet.

"I'm pleased with the overall performances," said head coach Dave Kamanski. "The track and field teams showed great improvement this week."

In an astonishing 42.2 seconds, the men's relay team, made up of Kenny Bush, Scott Thompson, Jerrell Waddell and Ben Gray, won the 4 x 100 event.

Remarkably, the women's team almost

echoed their counterpart's performance. Laura Vazquez, Yvonne Vargas, Stacey Cobb and Lisa Sanchez ran the 4 x 100 event in 51.8 seconds, good enough for second place in the competition.

The women's relay team for the 4 x 880 event came in second place. Helen Campbell, Rochelle Barron, Esther Cuellar, and Lea Mac Farlane, clocked in with a 10:24.5 time.

Gray, Waddell, Thompson and Eric McKendall grabbed third place in the 4 x 440 meter relay with a time of 3:32. The four men also took fourth place in the four mile relay, finishing in 18:29.

Individual performances also sparked the Falcons day.

Kenny Bush long-jumped his way for first place, flying on a wind-aided jump 24'5 1/2". Bush carried himself on a legal jump of 23'9".

In the hurdles, several Falcons finished well. First place finisher for the Falcons in the 110 hurdles was Ben Gray, finishing with a fast 15.7, followed by teammate Joe Carraway with a clock of 16.3, good for fourth place. Carraway also had his best triple jump at 43'8". In more hurdle action,

Scott Thompson did the 400 hurdles in 53.6 seconds.

The discus throwers for the Falcons fared respectively. Amy Olaque placed fourth in the competition throwing just over 111 feet. Sharon Brown threw the discus for 109 feet, six inches. For the men David Luna placed fourth throwing the discus 117' Zekie Moore, with a distance of 34'7 1/4", grabbed sixth place in the shot put competition.

Sharon Gilbert high jumped for fourth place with a height of 5'2 1/4".

Mike Zoeteway pleased the coaches staff in the javelin throw, flinging the staff 165' "(His distance) is an outstanding throw for someone who has been throwing only a week and a half," said Kamanski. Zoeteway, who was a backup quarterback on the Falcon football squad this past season, placed eighth in the competition.

Cheer, song Pep tryouts to open

Beginning March 10, the pep practices for cheer and song will get underway. The training sessions will be conducted thereafter on March 12, 17, 19, 24 and 26.

Tryouts for cheer and song are to be announced.

For more information, call the physical education office at 860-2451, ext. 255. Ask for Janet Sanderson or Virginia Romero.

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BIRD BACK — The metal sculpted Falcon is back in the middle of the main quad, following an extensive sprucing up. Mike Sebak, assistant director of maintenance operations, secures the big bird atop his pole perch.



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SAY WHAT? — C'mon, gang, how's about keeping the Senate slate reasonably clean of abstentions? Find out what's going down before the word gets around...**EOPS TRIPS** — Special trips are planned to the four-year biggies over the next few weeks under the auspices of the EOPS. Catch on...**WRITE ME, CC?** — Sure, and why not. I get letters from my fans. So drop me a line. If it moves me...**WRONG TICKET INFO?** — Feedback on last week's ticket tale from Campus Police sez the info is all wrong. We double checked our two sources, guys. What was that again that was wrong?...**POLICE STUFF** — We

hear hereabouts that a heavy polley study is being committed to campus police policies and procedures. And, a lotta talk about getting the trailer away from up front, as in first thing you see...**FRAT CHEERS** — Upsilon Omicron turned out to root for the home team Saturday at good of Falcon Field. Good rah rah baseball move, guys...**BIRDS BATTLE** — Tonight's the playoff opening for the home crowd. The Fighting Owls of Citrus take on we flashy Falcons. Expect the feathers to really fly...**FLU BLUE** — The bugsome flu is on the fly again. Lotta folks got their wings sorta clipped by it. Lay low before you go.

Trip to Riverside features talk on women's role in photography

In recognition of Womens' History month, all faculty and students are invited to participate on a field trip Friday, March 6 at UC Riverside for a lecture, exhibit and reception.

Dr. Napmi Rosenblum will speak on, "All You Need is Courage - Women's Role in American Photography."

For further information on the field trip, contact Donald Desfor on ext. 469 or Shirley Dallas on ext. 207.

The month of March has been named Women's History Month.

A program being coordinated by the Re-entry Resource Center is asking that all faculty devote one classroom period during the week of March 23 - 27 to a presentation concerning women.

ASCC sponsors 50's style Sock Hop bash

The Associated Students of Cerritos College along with various clubs and organizations are sponsoring a dance on Friday, March 13.

The Rock 'n Roll of the 50s themed dance will take place in the Cerritos College Student Center from 9 to 12 p.m. Ticket prices are \$2 for all ASCC members and \$5 for guests.

Tickets may be purchased from any club/organization member (50% goes to all club/organizations) or at the Student Activities Office from 8-4:30, Monday through Friday. Tickets may also be purchased at the door the night of the dance.

For more information contact the Student Activities Office at ext. 473.

Classes offered for Computer Drafting

A workshop on the latest in CAD/CAM/CNC (Computer Assisted Drafting, Manufacturing and Numerical Control) will be held on Wednesday, March 11 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Assessment Center.

The workshop will explore the new automated manufacturing and career opportunities of the 1990's. It will include ways to meet the challenge of the coming technological age.

The workshop will be conducted by Cerritos College instructors Claude Avery and Kevin Bow. It is co-sponsored by the Technology Division and the Re-entry Resource Center.

Psychological outreach program addresses problems of students

Psychological Services and KCEB are presenting CLIPS (Contemporary Life Issues-Psychological Services) an outreach program designed to address the health care and psychological problems of students on campus.

The first program scheduled for March 18 will cover various topics ranging from

physical limitations to substance abuse.

For those who wish to submit questions in advance, pink 3x5 cards are available in Counseling, Student Activities, KCEB, Psychology and Sociology classes, Health Education classes, and in "Talon Marks".

A regular, weekly half-hour program will begin March 25 at 11 a.m. from the studios of KCEB.

Fall '87 transfer students sought at Transfer Center

By LAURA MENDOZA
TM Managing Editor

Students who are planning to attend a CSU institution in the Fall of '87 need to stop in at the Transfer Center to speak with counselors. As it stands now, there is a possibility that the CSU's may be closing application dates.

Lisa Sugimoto, Coordinator/Transfer Center urges any student who is planning to transfer to stop in the Transfer Center to make appointments with a counselor.

March Calendar

- March 5 — Cal State Poly Univ., Pomona, 9-3.
- March 5 — Transfer Ride-Along to CSU, Long Beach 10-1 Meet in Lot C-9 at 9:15; USC Ride Along meet Lot C-9 at 9, back at 1:30.
- March 10 — UCLA 10-3; CSU Application Workshop 11-12:30, HS 102.
- March 11 — CSU, Fullerton 3-7:30; CSU, Los Angeles, 10-2.
- March 12 — Whittier College 10-1.
- March 13 — UC Irvine Ride-Along meet Lot C-9 10:30, back at 4 p.m.; Transfer Ride-Along to UCLA 10:30-2 Leave Lot C-9 at 9.
- March 16 — UCI 9-5.
- March 17 — Chapman College 11-1; CSU, Fullerton, 9-1:30.
- March 18 — CSU, Fullerton, 9-1:30
- March 19 — CSU, Dominguez Hills, 9-1; USC 10-2.
- March 20 — CSU, Long Beach 9-1; CSU, Fullerton Tour 9-12; meet Lot C-9 at 8:15.
- March 24 — UCLA 10-3; CSU, Fullerton, 3-7:30; UC Santa Cruz, 9-1.
- March 25 — Whittier College, 10-1
- March 26 — Univ. of San Francisco, 10-1 near SS Bldg. and elbow Univ.
- CSU, Fullerton 9-1:30.

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