

YUCK! — Wendy Harris readies frog for big Hoe Down Day leap.

TM Photo by SEAN DECKER

Mr. Cerritos returns in jams today

By ELIZABETH ARCALAS
Associate Editor/Photography

The competition heats up today when ten well toned studs vie for the title of Mr. Cerritos.

The fifth annual event which takes place at 11 a.m. in the Student Center is the flip side of last fall's Homecoming, but, this time these BMOC's (Big Men On Campus) get to show off their talents as well as their fine assets.

The contestant who receives the most appreciative and loudest response from the audience will be this year's top gun.

Competing in the controversial swimsuit contest and the lip synch match will be Carlos Galvan (MEChA), John Ybarra (Sigma Gamma Chi), Randy Pascual (Filipino Club), Chavy Hurtado (Cosmetology), Simon Semaan (Football/Sigma Phi), Robert Young (Beta Phi Gamma/Press Club), Robert McCone (Phi Rho Pi), Joe Santana (Delta Phi Omega) Jay Makemson (Iota Phi Omicron) and Keith Estabrook (Cabinet).

Among the judges who will be present at this beefy event are Mrs. Wilford Michael wife of past college president Dr. Wilford Michael, last fall's Homecoming queen Tami Jensen, Miss Cerritos Kimberly Wells, Miss Bellflower Ruth Fiala, and Rams Cheerleader Sharon Defazio.

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Student Union finance bill on way to Senate

BY NANCY BALLARD
TM Editor-in-Chief

ASCC President Keith Estabrook was all set to take another trip to Sacramento Friday, when he got word that SBI 35 didn't have to go another committee.

Estabrook has made several trips to Sacramento lately, where he has been lobbying for the Bill that would provide a viable funding option to finance Community College Student Centers.

Cerritos College is in the middle of planning a new Student Center.

The Bill would give the students the ability to mandate, via an election, a \$1 per credit hour fee — up to a \$10 per year — for construction, maintenance, and operation of student unions.

Estabrook stressed that the Bill, authored by, Senator William Craven (R-Carlsbad), would require that the student body vote before such a charge could be levied on any given campus.

A 20% voter turnout would have to record a 2/3 margin to pass the plan.

The Bill is expected to go before the full senate in a few weeks, Estabrook said. His last trip to the state Capitol was called off after the Bill by-passed the Appropriations Committee.

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CARPENTER, DOONER, MACKSOUD Three teams to run for ASCC presidency, VP

By MONICA MERTZ
TM News Editor

Three highly visible teams are already in the thick of vote winning for the two choice ASCC spots.

Elections are April 28 and 29. Petitions, due on April 10 at 4 p.m., are now being circulated around campus.

Senate Chair Raine Dooner is shooting for President of the Student Body, for next year. The ASCC vice president is running with Senator Hank Gray.

Chief Justice David Carpenter and Senate Party Whip Allen Holland have teamed up for the two offices.

Court Justice and Sigma Phi president Alex Macksoud and Senator Kenny Fewer are ready for the April 20 official campaign kick-off.

Other names which have come up as possible top office seekers include President Pro Tem Robert Hooper, Sergeant-at-Arms Mike Negrete and this semester's top vote

getter Simon Semaan.

Last week's Senate meeting saw several of the candidates discussing a variety of platform topics which are tied in with current issues before the student representatives.

On tap today is a bill to recognize the fraternity Sigma Phi for its 30 years of campus activity. The group will be presented with a special plaque at the Spring Awards Banquet.

Hooper took over the Senate Chair Wed-

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TIME CHANGE/2

This Sunday at 2 a.m. is the moment to 'spring ahead' by turning your clocks ahead one hour so you're not too early for class Monday morning.

PITCHER NOT OUT/6

Falcon top pitcher Fernando Leyva delivered a crushing hand of fate, making major comeback and is an inspiration to his teammates.

'ORANGE' CULT/2

Campus demonstration by cult group rocks Cerritos, Los Angeles based organization under fire for controversial actions.

Student's spring fever cooled off

The events of spring break at Palm Springs 1986 have prompted law enforcement agencies to get tough with vacationing students.

In an effort to prevent a recurrence of the destructive revelry experienced in that resort city, officials have begun a publicity campaign aimed at getting the word out ahead of the spring rush.

Strict adherence to curfews, drug and alcohol laws and the standard civic codes is advised.

Students vacationing in Palm Springs this year will find its residents prepared. The unruly mob scene of last spring will not be repeated if the advance publicity brochures are an indication of Palm Springs' get-tough approach to would-be revelers.

Spring break is the traditional party-hearty time when students release pent up energies accumulated over a tough semester of exams, reports and hitting the books.

The release of that energy should be an enjoyable and memorable time for both the students and the residents of Palm Springs, Fort Lauderdale and countless American cities in between.

Getting a bad rap from the media does little for the image of college students.

This spring offers a chance for students to polish their tarnished reputations. The use of common sense can go a

long way to ensure that the revelry in Palm Springs will be safe, sane fun and not the rampage of 1986.

The future of the All-American Spring Break rests on the shoulders of those who set the example. Adherence to community laws and respect for the rights of others should be the rule and not the exception.

Spring break 1987 — its success or failure will be determined by your actions.

'Orange' cult chants freedom for religion

The constitution guarantees us freedom of religion.

In fact, here on campus we have a variety of religious groups, which brings up the problems caused by yesterday's demonstration.

The group was from the Los Angeles chapter of the Youth Unitarian Collective Kiskaka Organization.

The incident started when between 30 and 40 of these young people, clad only in orange robes, pony tails, and brown wooden beads descended on Cerritos College waving tamborines and chanting in a strange eastern tongue "omrichi phrotus hiyahiya baebi kum heir ophun."

According to organizers, this religious phrase symbolizes the ancient Nymkara calling for her lost goat among a herd of Indian cattle. The great Kiskaka, according to myth, took pity on her, and turned the land into a giant lotus flower which didn't do much for property values, however, it did lead the people to exclaim, "Owa ta gee kiam" which translated means thanks for all the fish O Mighty One.

The Youth Unitarian Collective Kiskaka Organization (YUCKO), has increasingly come under fire for its controversial methods of finding converts which involves fasting for days, giving up all material goods as well as a liberal use of both handcuffs and a heavy club.

Is this the type of group we want on campus?

We here at the *Talon Marks* feel that groups like YUCKO should be slowly roasted over an open flame.

Demonstrations like the one held yesterday, involving animal sacrifices and burning Vanna White in effigy should not take place here any day.

Especially on April 1.

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Time for student to leap ahead in wee hours of night

I had this clock when I was a kid.

You know the type, smiling face and all.

My mom thought that this was the perfect clock to teach me how to tell time. Mom wasn't always right. Mother Walton she wasn't.

Everything was fairly easy, the only trouble I had was when to spring ahead and when to fall behind. I thought she was talking about wandering around in department stores by myself.

I understand that this Sunday at 2 a.m. is when we either take the big hand and move it clockwise (?) or take the sucker and break the ★\$#@*&*& thing and turn it counter clockwise.

If so, whooz gonna really wake up at two in the morning and do this procedure. It's

enough to make me scream out the window! Of course, I wouldn't do that in the wee hours of the night — unless that is, I woke up and found little purple fur balls running around my bedroom floor.

If only Nancy Ballard, even though she ain't my mom, could do her editorial leadership type of thing and explain the laws



BY
NANCY
BALLARD
and
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WELSH

of clockology...

That John kid sounds pretty confused. Better do my good deed for the day and explain to him the whole process for setting the clock correctly.

"John?"

"Yes Nancy?"

"C'mere for a second."

"Okay. (What the hell does she want now? — my pages ain't crooked!)"

"I understand that you're having trouble figuring out the time change. It's really very simple.

"But I never get it right, no matter what I'm told I screw it up."

"Don't worry John, Mother Ballard will set you straight. Just pretend you're on a cliff in Alco-pocowacawaca — or whatever that place is — 200 feet above the pounding surf,

and the wind *springs* you off, it's spring! That's when you set your clock one hour in advance, if you survive the fall, of course. On the other hand (no pun intended), if you don't get sprung off and you just get scared to death by the distance from you and the water, and you know for a fact that you ain't Wiley Coyote to survive such an unprecipitous landing, you know Halloween must be near so you must *fall* back to relax, therefore setting your clock back."

"What? I have no idea what you are trying to say!"

"Gosh darn it John! If you can't input this info, go back to your little clock with the smiling face! Maybe it can help you."

"Don't think so, Nancy. I believe those little purple fur balls running around my bedroom floor have eaten it."

PRICE CHECK

More fun and games; condoms show true colors in serious business

BY MARK HEUSTIS

Been in the check-out line lately when the cashier calls out for a price check on "purple passions"?

Over the loud speaker yet?

Shades of a Woody Allen nightmare. Even though condoms are stocked right out there on the shelves for everybody to see, and even if TV commercials are bringing them right into your home, there's still something a little straining about buying the formerly taboo items.

What do you think of when you hear the word "condom"?

Do you picture romantic interludes? Starry-eyed love? Water balloon fights? Crude jokes?

It's hard to find a TV station that does not feature late night condom commercials which are very informative, but a little late in coming.

Had it not been for the AIDS thing, condoms would probably still be hiding in the back room of pharmacies, or in the red cross packages of non-Catholic missionaries in third world countries or, even worse yet, in little foil envelopes.

It's time to sing the praises of the noble

condom friend, not relegate him to the back of the sock drawer.

TV could really give condoms some genuine respectability.

How about a game show called: "101 Things To Do With a Condom"?

It could feature questions like: "What are your five favorite things to do with condoms?"

That, with Beat the Clock type games, could make a really exciting show. Maybe Michael J. Fox would be interested in being the emcee.

How about Candid Condoms?

Couldn't you just see an Allen Funt type saying something like, "Now she's opening the door... She sees the condom. She looks around to see if anyone's watching and — she's picked it up!"

Condoms weren't always so fun and easy to buy from a stern pharmacist.

More often than not you got a lecture with your purchase.

And perish the thought that the pharmacist should actually be a woman. Nowadays girls actually buy more condoms than men!

Next time you see a condom, look at it with a little respect.

MISSED DEADLINE AGAIN

Chronically late; he accepts fate

By KEVIN LINDSEY

Running to class, I had a chance to think that this was a pretty crazy thing to do to myself.

Why do I end up this way? My mouth dry and chest bellowing in and out. My legs are rubber and my body is sweaty.

Yes, I am one of those chronically late people.

How did it start you ask?

Well, it all started when I was born.

I was so fast in coming out that my mom had to skip labor.

That was the last time I was ever early.

I guess it had something to do with figuring that being as quick as I was with birth I could slow down for the rest of my life.

Understanding this, you know how people like me got to be this way.

There is no laziness in my bones. I run around like a crazy man talking to myself about how late I am and generally looking miserable.

Late people always drive over the speed limit and consider those going slower to old women and men.

We are the guys who drive 50 mph in the parking lot. We are also the only guys who run all the time on campus.

I finally realized just how bad I was on my first day at Cerritos College.

At that moment I decided never to be late for class again.

I did pretty well that first semester, but I finally had to accept defeat when I forgot about the final in that class and walked in fifteen minutes late.

Now that I've accepted this I can work around it.

For instance, you have to have a good (Continued on page 5)

Reader finds America hungry for fast food

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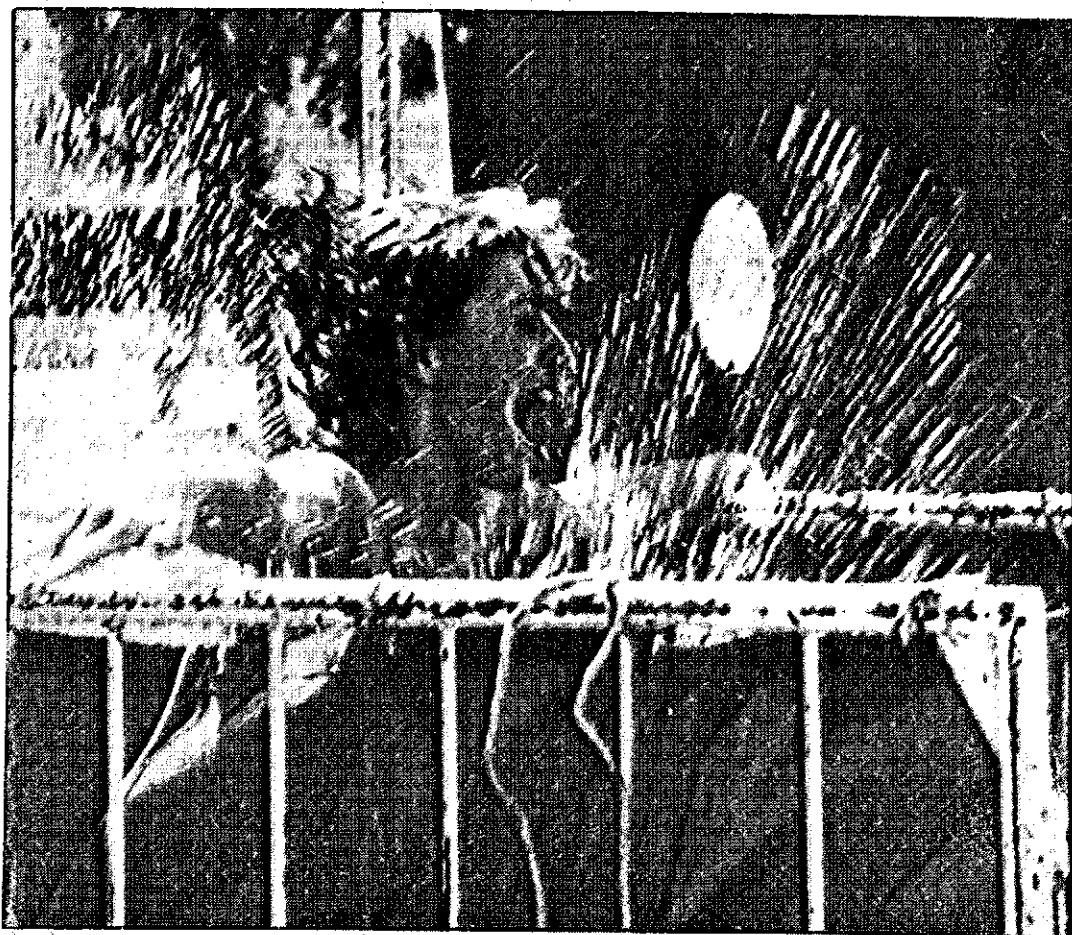
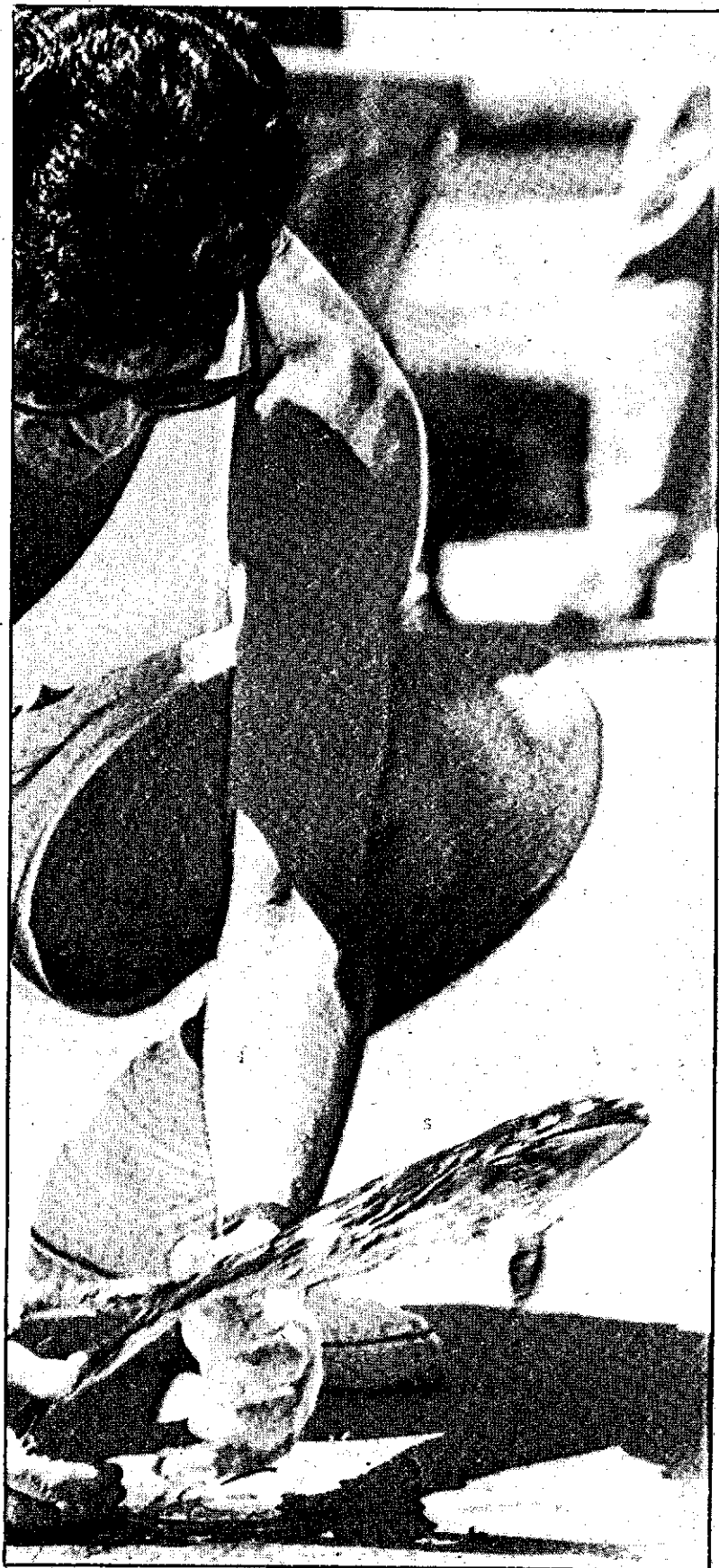
In the March 18 issue of *Talon Marks*, you began your editorial by proclaiming "America — the land of golden opportunities."

If you believe that, then you must believe that working at McDonalds or Taco Bell for \$3.35 per hour is a golden opportunity. I certainly do not.

It is however a "golden opportunity" for corporate executives raking in over a million dollar salary while paying their employees starvation wages.

I would recommend that the editor and *Talon Marks* staff do an indepth story on this issue, since it will sooner or later affect all of us. "America — the land of golden opportunities" would be more appropriately named — "America, the land of restaurants and secretaries."

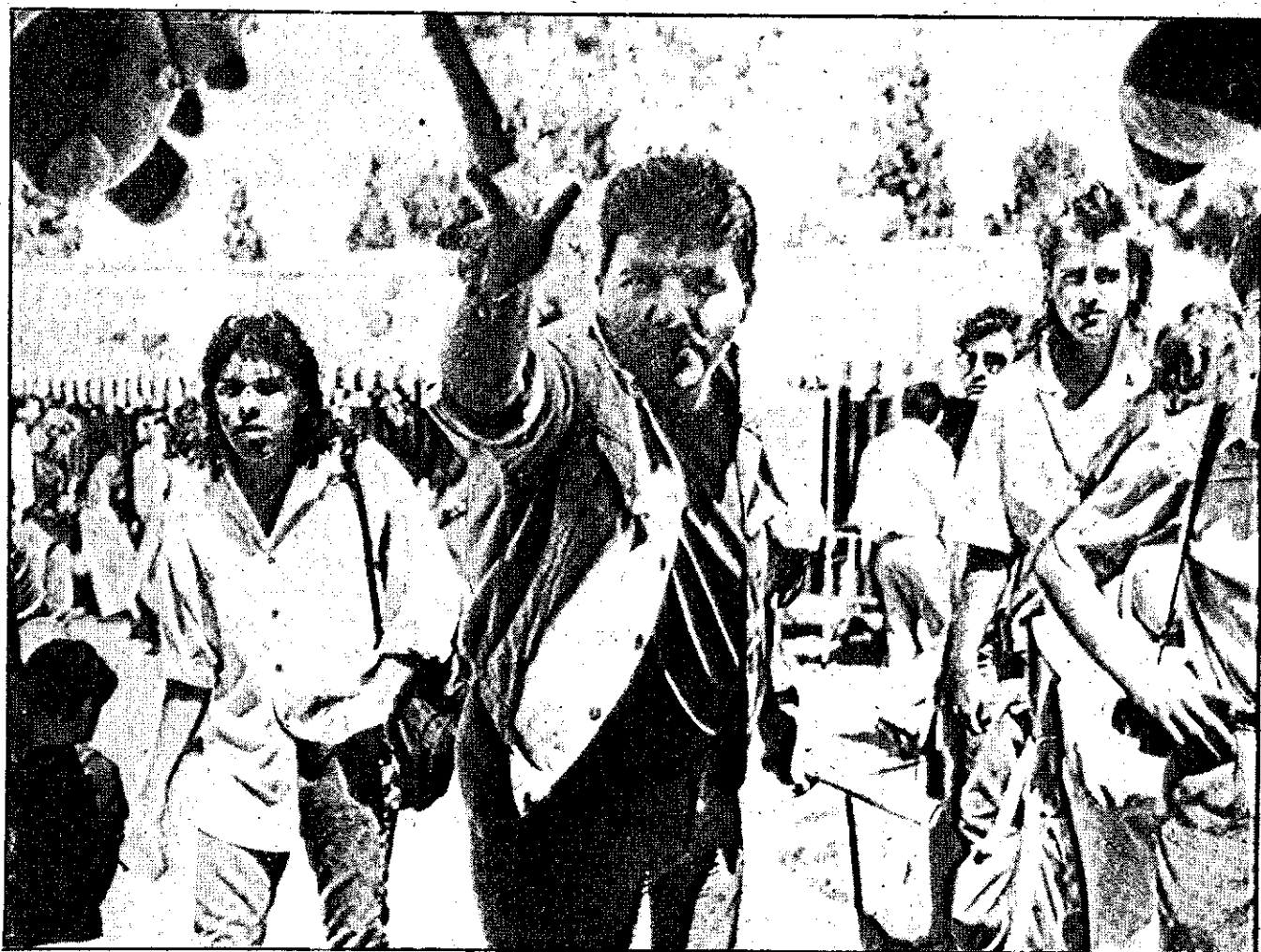
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Wild Western Jamboree

Many frogs leaping through the air currents were among the highlights of yesterday's opening activities for Hoe Down Day. Others included popular dunk tank, food booths galore, and a variety of games of skill.

Mr. Cerritos contest and Chili Cook-off are on tap today as festivities continue.



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Display parking permits

Campus Police to move, destination unknown

By JOHN WELSH
TM Sports Editor

Where will the campus police's mobile home unit travel to?

"It has never really been discussed officially," said campus police chief Mike Gobec.

"I understand it will be a larger building," said Gobec on the future whereabouts of campus police.

TICKY TACKY...?

Meanwhile, the so-called "ticky tackiness" of ticketing on campus continues to be among the primary complaints these days; not necessarily of the department, but of the individuals cited.

Gobec strongly suggests for parking lot users to keep their permits visible. "I really encourage people to be sure that they display their parking permit."

On the topic of his officers making mistakes in their ticket citations, which has occurred in the past, resulting in some unhappy students having to deal with the Downey Court, Gobec said although they cannot just throw away the ticket, the department is cooperative in helping individuals out.

"You have a process in which to deal with," Gobec mentioned. "A judiciary process. We cannot void them, (the judge) has to do the dismissing," said Gobec, however adding: "Any (mistakes) the department

makes, a recommendation (is sent) to the judge to be dismissed."

According to Gobec, Commissioner Marvin Licker "listens to all cases. He is a very fair man." Thus far any of the cases Gobec has asked to be corrected have been done.

'CLASSIC' CASE

Still, campus police is forced to listen to the regular complaints involving citations on vehicles without permits, some being ultimately ridiculous. There was a classic one of which Gobec spoke.

"One lady came in and debated for five minutes that her permit was in the car," said Gobec, and pointing out that officers are trained to search high and low, even though not official procedure, for the parking permit.

With utmost persistence, the woman complained that her permit was in her car. Finally, the woman said: "Why bleep, it was in the glove compartment" Gobec recalled.

CRIME RATE CUT

"We've cut our crime rate down," said Gobec. According to the chief, auto-burglaries have been knocked off to only six where previously it was 10 a week.

Visibility is one reason credited with the cut.

"The key to police work is crime prevention," added Gobec.



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Speech sweeps up for nationals

BY LAURA MENDOZA
TM Managing Editor

The Cerritos Speech Team took 5th place in sweepstakes at the State Championship Tournament held March 20-22 in Costa Mesa.

The team also brought home the prestigious Jim Miller Trophy with a grand mass total of 800 points. This trophy is awarded at the State Tournament to the college that totals the greatest amount of points over all events.

Once a college earns this trophy, their points fall back to zero and it must attain a first place lead over all colleges to be eligible for the trophy once again.

Students who received medals were:

Doug Bailey, silver in Individual Debate, and Persuasive Speaking, and a Bronze in Team Debate; Robert Hooper, Bronze in Team Debate; Lisa Lynk Bronze Medal, Persuasive Speaking; Anna Beth Bennett, Gold, Oral Interpretation.

Yvonne Hibbing, Bronze, Communication Analysis; Madeline Rabin, Bronze, Expository Speaking; Peggy Ochoa, Bronze Expository Speaking.

Susi Alderette, Bronze Dramatic Interpretation, and Silver Speech To Entertain; Karen Palmer, Bronze Poetry; and Talesia Bryant, Bronze Oral Interpretation.

The National team has been chosen and is gearing up for the tournament to be held in Odessa, Texas.

Bowl game has all the answers

By JUDY van WINGERDEN
TM Features Editor

Think you have all the answers?

Now's your chance to prove it. Get cracking with College Bowl being held on April 24 at 11 a.m. in Bookstore room 111 and 112.

Like the popular television series of the 50s, 60s and 70s, the game features two teams of 3 players each competing to score points to toss-up and bonus questions.

The questions cover every conceivable topic from literature, science, history, current events, religion, philosophy, art mythology, music, drama, to sports and movies.

Points are scored by correct answers to questions asked by the Moderator. There are two types of questions: Toss-ups, worth 10 points each and Bonuses worth a stated number of points from 20-30.

Students who want to participate in the campus wide tournament may sign up in the Student Activities Office. Practice questions are available along with a description of exactly how the game is played, and a set of rules.

For more information see Kathy in the Student Activities Office.

Hoe Down heats up with Mr. Cerritos

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Outside at 10:30 a.m. on the center quad area the aroma of chili spices will tease your taste buds when the annual Chili Contest gets underway. Contestants will be judged for the tastiest concoction and prizes will be awarded.

Yesterday's festivities received a large turnout crowd. Dozens of students filled their stomachs and wet their whistles at the refreshment stands. Many skillful arms were seen throughout the day, trying to win prizes at the various club sponsored booths.

The Dunk Tank booth was a smash hit again as students and faculty tried to dunk the likes of Dr. Steven Helfgot, ASCC Prexy Keith Estabrook, and other well known campus dignitaries.

Reigning dunk tank champion C.T. Nelson advisor of *Talon Marks* said he would not participate this year in the dunk tank. Nelson who is definitely not all wet, retired from the tank last year after 63 people tried to sink him and failed.

The frog jump contest also saw a large turnout with the first place prize of a black

and white 5" T.V. awarded to Joey Fuentes, whose frog jumped 9' 11".

Second place winner Shauna Shearer's frog leapt 8' 11" and won her an AM FM radio cassette player. A twenty-five dollar gift certificate was presented to the most enthusiastic trainer Allen Holland.

Tomorrow the western jamboree winds

down with Tin Star performing mellow country tunes in the Student Center at 11 a.m. til noon.

Students can relax and enjoy the music while they have their free western lunch provided by the ASCC. The meal will consist of chicken, baked beans, corn on the cob and a drink and will be served at 11 a.m.

Cat's lockjaw a sorry excuse

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excuse for being late. This is because no teacher alive expects that you are a naturally late person. This takes time to do and may even be one of the reasons you are late.

Just remember that if you use the old and time tested excuses, you can't use them all of the time.

Come up with the new and unexpected. One of my personal favorites is I had to nurse my cat through lockjaw.

This one can only be used on teachers who have a sense of humor, anyone else and you will get belted.

The best way for us to be on time, however, is to leave for another place to

which there is no way of getting there on time.

When you are halfway there turn around and go to where you should be later. You will get to your secondary destinations exactly on time...

Being late can be fun if you know how to do it.

Don't let it get to you, just flow with it and stay loose.

You could probably change and be on time, but think of all the loose time you would have to fill.

I don't see how people that are always on time keep from getting bored.

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Community Services contemplates purchasing pay phones on campus

BY LAURA MENDOZA
TM Managing Editor

It has been implied that even E. T. would have trouble phoning home if he had to rely on the campus pay phones.

Wheelchair users find tables a handicap

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nesday for Dooner who was meeting with a vice presidential selection committee.

Hooper raised the issue of complaints about wheel chair students having trouble with the round tables at the Elbow Room, which is now dubbed "Campus Cuisine."

Gray said that he would like to see something in writing about how many tables are involved and what are the possibilities.

Hooper said that he would bring back details today after the idea is examined by the Ideas and Discussion Committee.

The question of cigarette vending machines came up following a complaint.

Finance and Budget Committee chair Gray said his committee is researching a suggestion to remove the machines. Funds from the machines are trickled into the ASCC fund.

Other issues touched on by the announced presidential hopefuls included Student Union, Campus Cuisine awnings, the question of representation on the president's cabinet, and the issue of either rolled or single tissue toilet paper in campus bathrooms.

Faculty Senate Liaison Ed McGinn told the group that the faculty was totally against students sitting on faculty selection committees. However, students do serve on administrative screening committees.

How many times have you found yourself wandering about the campus trying to find a workable pay phone?

According to Nello Di Corpo, Dean of Community Services, there are 19 pay phones on campus.

Are 19 phones enough to accommodate an 18 thousand plus population?

The answer is up to the students. However, if one wanted more phones installed, the question would not lie as to whether the phones accommodate students, but rather would the new phones be able to support themselves?

All the pay phones on campus are now owned by General Telephone. In order for the phones to be kept on campus, they must generate a revenue that satisfies the telephone company.

The concept of owning telephones has been contemplated for some time, but as Di Corpo says, "...that doesn't happen overnight."

Di Corpo also says that if there is a need for the phones, then they will be installed.

The problem that concerns him is not the number of phones on campus, but rather maintenance of those phones.

He urges students to report phones that are not in working order. Students should make the report to the switchboard operators. The reporting students should be able to tell the problem, phone location and the telephone number.

The phone situation was put on the agenda in Faculty Senate but moved to the back burner. Di Corpo says that he has not heard of any need for more phones from the students.

Di Corpo says, "If there is a need, we'll put more in, my main concern is service to the students."



HIGH HAIR FASHION — Cosmetology hosted a gala fashion show in the Student Center Monday. Hundreds turned out for the event which featured a variety of colorful hair designs, stylings, and fashions. TM Photos by GARY APODACA

Student prexy tells Education Committee constituents apathetic

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The Cerritos student head voiced strong objections to the 20% restriction which was amended into the bill by Senator Diane Watson, (D-Los Angeles).

"I told the Education Committee that the 20% was ridiculous because our constituents are just as apathetic as theirs," Estabrook said.

He said there's "no way" that many students would turn out for an election. It would take some 3,700 students casting ballots to make the 20%.

Normal election turnouts here run from 500 for the senate to as high as 1200 for

ASCC president and vice-president.

The election would be open to all students. An ASCC card would not be required.

The Bill is expected to run into strong opposition in the Assembly where Estabrook sees a real fight from such names as Willie Brown (D-San Francisco) and John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose), both strong supporters of tuition and fee free community colleges.

Brown is Assembly Speaker and Vasconcellos is Chairman of the Education Committee.

In the meantime Cerritos College student officials are checking out other more promising ways of financing a new student union.

"We're investigating bond funding, and will soon be getting some architectural renderings," Estabrook said.

More details will be forthcoming shortly on campus plans and possibilities he said.

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Rising star fights back after close call at red light run

By JOHN WELSH
TM Sports Editor

Hailed as the number one starting pitcher for the state's number one ranked Cerritos College baseball team, Fernando Leyva isn't playing at all now that the season is in full swing.

At best, he sits on the sidelines and watches.

He is partially paralyzed from the waist down.

His main action is scant moments on crutches. Most of the time he is confined to a wheelchair.

Leyva was sidelined by an auto accident two days after Christmas past.

Monterey Park Police reports said that the driver of the car in which he was riding had "intoxicating liquor levels."

Leyva was most severely injured in what resulted in a five car collision and has since spent most of his time at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey.

'Be prepared to face something bad'

The intoxicated driver never made it through the red he ran at the intersection of Wilcox and Pomona.

Smashing into another vehicle coming through its right-of-way green light on Wilcox, the car slapped haplessly against three other vehicles.

Both Leyva and the driver were instantaneously knocked unconscious from the impact.

Ironically, everyone escaped suffering only minor injuries, with the exception of Leyva. He got the toughest call.

Ask Leyva and he'll tell you that liquor and life don't mix—especially in a car late at night.

"Be prepared to face something bad," says Leyva, who will be 21 in May. "Never think it cannot happen to you, it's reality."

Almost as if fate was a harsh umpire, Leyva's drive to capture the number one pitching spot came crashing down in what realistically was only mere moments.

"Everything went down the drain."

As much as a shock one would expect from such an accident as his, Leyva took it hard.

"That night I wouldn't have given him two cents worth of ever walking again."

— Detective Mike Moore,
Monterey Park Police

"He was really surprised that something like that could happen to him," said Cerritos pitcher Jay Makemson, one of Leyva's closer friends on the team.

"You could tell by the look in his eyes," Makemson added. "He teared a lot. He misses being with the team because he worked so hard to become number one."

Sophomore pitcher David Villegas, another good friend of Leyva on the team, echoed Makemson's words.

"It was hard for him to accept that he was in a wheelchair," said Villegas.

'Well liked by teammates'

As much as he is away from the team, he is still so much a part of the now 20-3 Falcons.

"He is still on our minds every game," Villegas said.

"(Fernando) was well-liked by his teammates," coach George Horton said. "He is a great person. He's the kind of person you like to have on the club."

Instead of a lot of talk, Horton said he was a "go-out-and-do-it" type of player. "An extremely hard working individual," Horton added. "He battled himself into that number one position."

Makemson mentioned that before and after each game the team groups together for a huddle. The name Fernando regularly is mentioned.

Leyva is a motivation to the team.

"By mentioning his name it makes us feel lucky for what we have," says Makemson.

"We put him in our heads and it makes us want to try even harder."

Leyva himself cautions people to not take advantage of there being a tomorrow—drinking and driving definitely don't mix.

"Don't take anything for granted," warns Leyva, "it all can end on one night of pleasure."

The accident knocked Leyva's upper torso halfway out the car window of the passenger's seat, and changed the life of the 1985 grad from Schurr High.

Leyva woke up hours later in the County Hospital, unaware of the true consequences of the accident.

"It's a tough experience," Leyva says. "Where as I was very independent, I now have to depend on a lot more people."

Now, looking down the pike with an unprecious 3-and-2 count of life, the young player continues to reshape his destiny.

Therapy has been a tremendous success.

An early muscle return in his left leg shocked the doctors at Rancho Los Amigos.

Things only got better.

"(The doctors) were really surprised with my muscle return (from his legs)," says



TM Photo by GARY APODACA

Leyva, who's athletic stamina is of course a major factor for a speedy recovery.

Ironically, detective Mike Moore of the Monterey Park Police department was surprised to know of Leyva's come around.

"That night I wouldn't have given him two cents worth of ever walking again," said Moore over the phone.

According to his mom, her son has already begun periods of walking on crutches.

"It's like being a baby," Leyva admits. "It's going to take a lot of time."

He has even been able to stand momentarily by himself says Adela Leyva, "Not for long of course, but he does this little dance for us."

Not only is he coming along physically, his mental shape is also much improved.

"He looks so much better than he was at first," said catcher Craig Wilson, who has visited his teammate frequently. "You can tell by the expression on his face. He's coming along real well."

Depression occasionally sets a cloud over the pitcher who was very attached to the team, but visits to Cerritos games and a fine staff at the hospital keep him going.

His mom mentioned he was in a juggling

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WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR PARENTS?

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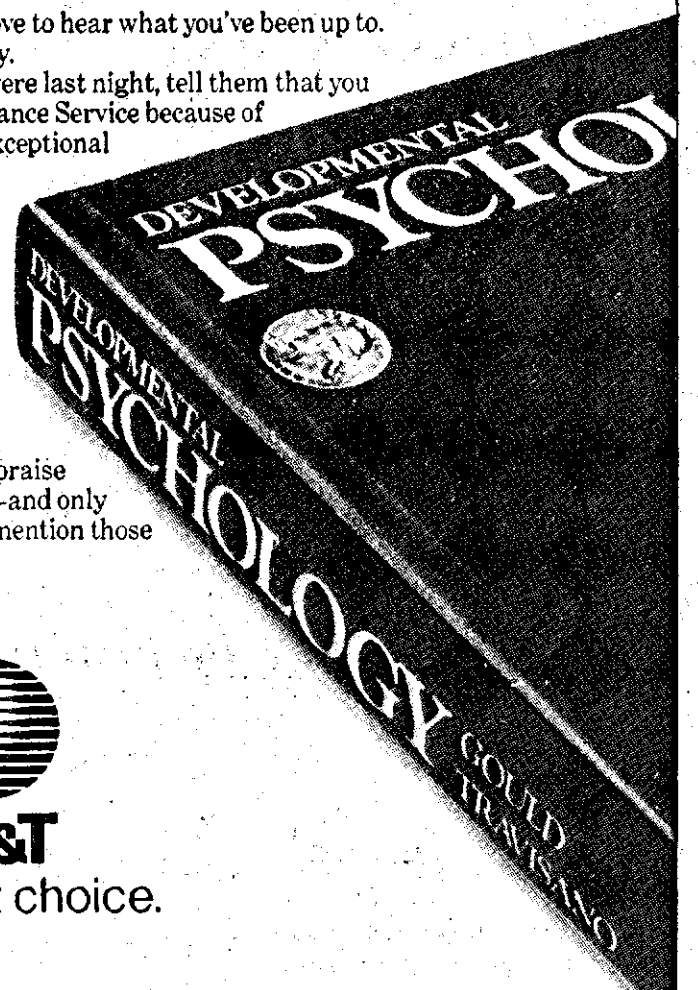
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TIGHTROPE ACT — Falcon Dan Read suspends himself in midair on bar on strength of polevault during recent track and field competition.
— TM Photo by KENNY O'LEARY

Tracksters home for Friday dual

By KENNY O'LEARY
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College men's and women's track team continued an impressive show in last Friday's (March 27) double dual meet against El Camino and Compton.

The Falcons next action will be at home against tough Pasadena and Fullerton. It will start Friday at 2:30.

Lisa Sanchez brought home a new school record when she broke her old mark of 33'8 3/4" in the triple jump with a distance of 34'1 1/2".

Lea MacFarland again took first place in the 800 meters with a time of 2:25.4. This event has been a winner for her all season. Another one would be Sharon Gilbert who has constantly taken first or second in the high jump and this Friday garnered another first with a jump of 5'2".

The lady Falcons now 3-2 in the South Coast Conference continued to give a good performance when the women's mile relay team consisting of Rochelle Barron, Esther Cuellar, Lea MacFarlane and Sharon Gilbert turned in a time of 4:21.1 to take first place.

In the women's discus event Amy Olague with a throw of 111'8" for first place, while Sharon Brown had a throw of 100' 11 1/2", which was good enough for second place.

The male Falcons season has been highlighted by the superb play of Kenny Bush.

Bush had 16 1/4 points and three first place finishes. He took top honors in the 100 meters with a time of 10.6, the 200 meters in 21.8 and the long jump with a leap of 23'6 1/4".

From the beginning of the campaign the javelin squad have been turning on the heat. The hottest last Friday was Mike Zoeteway

who took first place, throwing 174', and Mike Youngblood found second place with 158'10".

Cerritos also took first and second in the discus, with David Luna taking top honors.

Anthony Durden turned in a sparkling performance in the high jump with a bound of 6'2".

Chris Marcotte took first place in the shot put with a throw of 44'4", while he also took second in the discus event.

Both the men's and women's team are starting to sweep their opponents under the rug as the season progresses. Having a great season is now the only thing on their minds.

Falcons on deck Saturday to try and avoid the sting of Fullerton

By JOHN WELSH
TM Sports Editor

The state's number one ranked Cerritos College baseball team appears to be allergic to bees. Or at least hornets, er, the Fullerton College Hornets.

Although the Falcons, 20-3 overall and 11-2 in South Coast Conference action, are playing impressive ball, the Hornets of Fullerton have been able to sting Cerritos in recent meetings.

Cerritos will try and avoid getting stung this Saturday as they play host to their SCC rival.

Game time is set for 12 noon.

"That's a big game," said Cerritos coach George Horton, who very well knows his Birds are tied with Fullerton for the conference lead.

Both losses on Cerritos' SCC slate have been from Fullerton as one might have expected.

Although the Birds lead the overall series

TENNIS TAKES TITLE

By GARY APODACA
TM Staff Writer

On the strength of their 9-0 South Coast Conference record, and a 14-1 overall slate, including a recent 7-2 victory over Golden West this past Tuesday, the Cerritos College men's tennis team clinched the conference title. The Falcons play host to Pasadena tomorrow at 2 p.m. and will have already faced the Long Beach City College Vikings yesterday (score not available at press time).

In the Falcons victory over the Rustlers, all six of the singles matches were Cerritos victories. Anthony Serna opened the match with a 6-3, 6-2 win, while Nader Fararji was conquering his Golden West foe 6-2, 6-4. Felipe Saavedra, the Falcons #3 singles player posted a 6-0, 7-5 win, with

Fred Vincent coming out on top 6-2, 6-2.

Cerritos' last two singles performers, Mark Chavez (6-0, 6-1) and Train Chaney (6-1, 6-0) each posted victories.

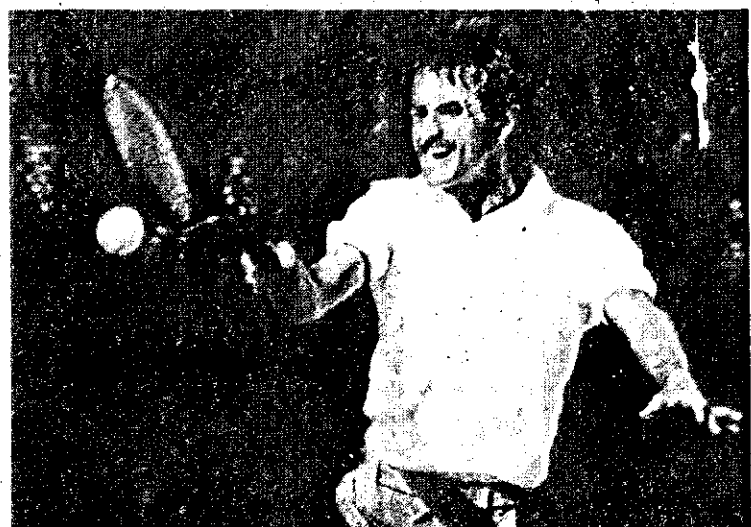
Golden West finally got on the scoreboard as the Rustlers topped the Falcons Number 1 doubles team of Saavendra-Thompson, 6-1, 6-2. The Rustlers made it two in a row with a 7-5, 3-6, 6-0 win over Vincent-Chaney.

Before Golden West could sweep the doubles events, the Falcon team of Fararji-Chavez defeated the Rustlers 6-0, 6-0.

According to coach Tom Spence, "This has been an exceptionally good year. The guys are very tennis-oriented and are all good workers. We're also getting strong play out of all our singles and doubles players."

Net time knack

Falcon tennis squad has wrapped up league title with 9-0 mark. Host Pasadena Thursday. Record is 14-1 to date.



TM Photo by SEAN DECKER

Softball riding in 1st place

By LAURA MENDOZA
TM Managing Editor

Cerritos' women's softball will take their first place South Coast Conference record of 5-0 into Pasadena today.

Tomorrow will see Cerritos at Riverside for a non conference contest.

This Saturday the Falcons will play host to non-conference foe Saddleback, for a double-header. The first game begins at 12 noon.

Cerritos came into this week with a game and a half advantage in the standings over all of its SCC rivals.

A large contributor to the lead in the rankings came Friday, as Cerritos knocked off Mt. San Antonio, 6-0.

The Falcons improved their overall record to 20-7 on the strength of Estela Gutierrez's 15th victory of the campaign.

Gutierrez went the distance to record her

eighth shutout of the season, while striking out eight.

She is now 15-4.

Cerritos bats were backing up the sophomore pitcher with the necessary offense. After two innings of play, the Falcons were up, 5-0.

Steady hitters through the contest were Binky Callahan and Audra Jesolva. Callahan went 2-for-3 at the plate while Jesolva was 2-for-4.

Jennifer Merino contributed with a 1-for-3 game, while knocking in two runs.

Helping out her own cause, Gutierrez was 2-for-3 with an RBI.

It was Mt. SAC's second straight loss in conference play, despite coming into the week with the SCC lead at 4-0.

Earlier in the week Cerritos saw the Falcons blank Long Beach City 6-0.

Gutierrez picked up the win in that game also, allowing the Viking batters only one hit, the fifth time she has done that to an opponent this season.

...Leyva trying

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class at the hospital, now "he's doing better than the teacher."

"He looks very very good right now," Adela says in her own spirited voice. "He's very optimistic."

The road to comeback...

With the same determination that slotted him the number one spot, Leyva is making a strong run to succeed in a comeback of another kind.

He has only temporarily stepped off the rubber. "I want to pitch for the Birds again," he admits.

"He's very determined," Villegas said. "I can tell you that much."

On the baseball media guide's questionnaire sheet for the sophomore, coach Horton spoke highly of him.

"He's an outstanding competitor," said Horton.

He has been thinking comeback for a long time now. Before long, he should be ahead of the count.

Transfer Center sets workshops for Business and other majors

By LAURA MENDOZA
TM Managing Editor

The Transfer Center will be holding a workshop for business majors, on Thursday, April 23, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Boardroom.

Advisors representing Business Departments from various universities will be on hand to answer questions. Sign ups are now being taken in the Transfer Center.

Lisa Sugimoto, Transfer Center Coordinator, stresses that the universities are closing application dates, and students planning to transfer should talk to a counselor in the Transfer Center as soon as possible.

Survey shows 8 of 10 like job Cerritos does

BY KEVIN LINDSEY
TM Staff Writer

The results of the Community Needs Assessment survey conducted last semester are soon to be published.

A partial sampling of the results included the statistic that 8 out of 10 people surveyed gave Cerritos College an "excellent" or "good" rating for serving the needs of the community.

The survey, conducted by telephone, involved approximately 1,050 community residents according to Dr. Jan Dennis-Rounds, Director of Institutional Research and Development.

The people interviewed were randomly selected and asked questions about Cerritos College.

The information retrieved was applied to the College's enrollment management and planning efforts.

The findings include such things as that only half of the respondents knew that Cerritos College starts the fall semester in mid-August.

Most of the people surveyed reported receiving the "Community Services Calendar" rather than the "Schedule of Classes".

Nearly one-third of those polled have taken a class at Cerritos.

About 7 out of 10 would recommend a community college over a 4 year institution for the first years of college.

Dennis-Rounds estimates that over 7,000 telephone numbers were dialed to complete the survey.

April 6-11 designated Cancer Awareness Week

BY NANCY BALLARD
TM Editor-in-Chief

The American Cancer Society has designated the week of April 6-13 Cancer Awareness Week in an attempt to inform women about breast cancer.

"Don't give breast cancer a place to hide" is the theme.

During Cancer Awareness Week women can do a very effective job of protecting themselves from breast cancer.

Early detection can go a long way toward tipping the survival odds in favor of the patient. About 90 percent of those whose breast cancers are discovered early are cured.

'Dames at Sea' sets anchor here Thursday

"Dames at Sea" sets sail tomorrow night.

The spoof of 1930's musicals, "Dames" will be offered by the college Theatre Department for six showings, April 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, and 11 at 8 p.m.

On opening night, April 2, the tickets will be \$2 for students and seniors with general admission set at \$3.

For all other dates, admission will be \$4 for students and seniors and \$5 for general admission.

Various representatives will be on hand to talk to students throughout the month of April.

APRIL CALENDAR

● April 1 — CSU, Fullerton (Eval) 2-9; CSU, Fullerton, 9-1:30; CSU, Dominguez Hills, 9-1.

● April 7 — UCLA 10-3; CSU, Fullerton, 9-1:30.

● April 8 — CSU Fullerton, 9-1:30; Cal Poly State Univ. San Luis Obispo, 9-12:30; San Luis Obispo Group Session 12:30-1.

● April 21 — USC, 10-2; UCLA, 10-3; CSU, Fullerton, 3-7:30.

● April 22 — UCI 9-5; Whittier College, 10-1; CSU, Fullerton, 9-1:30.

● April 23 — CSU, Doin. Hills 9-1; UC Berkely School of Business, 9-11; Business Schools Workshop, 11-1.

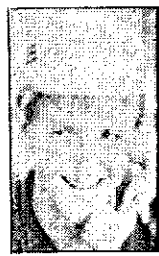
● April 24 — CSU, Long Beach; CSU, Long Beach Group Session 1-2 LA 2.

● April 28 — CSU, Fullerton, 9-1:30; UC Riverside, 9-1.

● April 29 — CSU, Fullerton, 3-7:30; Cal Poly Pomona Tour Day for Transfer Students 10-2.

● April 30 — Chapman College 11-1; Pepperdine University BSM Prog. 10-2.

THE TIMES THEY ARE A CHANGIN'



G. B. SIMS

Even history loses track of time...

It's creeping up on us again with all the welcome of a semiannual dentist appointment.

I'm speaking of the dreaded phenomena we face here in the U.S. known as the time change.

I know it's not much of a hassle for most people, but I can never seem to remember if you spring back and fall forward, spring forward fall back, or how you can manage to keep track of the time with all this jumping and falling going on.

The one thing that I can seem to keep track of is that the springbok is a small african antelope, but that never gets me anywhere.

Many people don't know the long tradition that the time change has.

Actually when the need for an extra hour became apparent in the U.S., Roosevelt

asked everyone to move west into the next time zone.

Thus the people in the eastern zone moved to the central zone and this continued until the people in the mountain zone tried to move into California and no one could figure out what to do with everyone living in San Francisco, so this idea was scratched.

Once they decided to keep the same locations, and just call it a different time things were much easier.

In fact this greatly helped the Roosevelt treasury, because the government picked up all the extra hours in the spring, and got to keep them interest free until the fall.

In an interesting side light, once Germany decided to move their clock up 12 hours earlier, doing away with the need to unplug their clocks for an hour.

Later, the Japanese moved their clocks up 15 minutes, which made it possible to be to all their classes on time, and was a direct influence on the outcome of the present trade wars.

But, knowing the history of the change, doesn't seem to help me any.

I'll still be running around for the next six weeks trying to figure out exactly what time it really is.

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