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## In 'n out VP sends Board back to square one in search

By SUSAN PHILLIPS  
 TM Editorial Manager

Dr. Manuel Rivera of San Antonio Community College was approved as the new Vice President of Instruction at the July 1 Board of Trustees meeting by a vote of 6-1.

However, Rivera turned the post down.

Rivera has accepted the post of President of San Bernardino Valley College, leaving the Board in a quandary as to who will fill the vacated seat of Vice President of Instruction.

Although he was not one of the final three recommendations of the screening committee, Rivera was felt to be an excellent choice for the vice presidency due to his background in the development of minority programs and curriculum.

"We had eight splendid candidates,"

said Hardeman following the selection of Rivera. Other Board members echoed the sentiments, citing Rivera's educational and career background.

Cerritos College President Wilford Michael said he was "disappointed that the person declined it after he said he was going to take it. I suppose the position of President (at San Bernardino) was a better position."

Rivera apparently thought so, too. The position pays "a bit more" than the \$62,450 per year offered by Cerritos College.

The other benefits also beat out the Cerritos offer, including \$300 per month travel expenses as compared to \$100 per month offered by Cerritos, and the San Bernardino district is willing to reimburse his moving expenses.

Board member Bob Epple expressed his disappointment in the loss of Rivera, stating, "I felt he would have been a tremendous asset to the college."

Veteran Board member Harold Tredway remarked, "Everybody has to seek their own niche in life. As I understand it, he has gotten the post of President at San Bernardino which is better than the vice presidency, I would assume."

Both Epple and Tredway said they had no information concerning the Board's second choice for the position.

Members of the screening committee reached for comment on the situation were in agreement that the matter needs to be resolved. Dean Charles Tilghman, a member of the screening committee, remarked that he is "disappointed that the matter is not settled."

Cerritos College instructor Everett

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## REGISTRATION TIME Summer, fall sign-ups set

By MONICA CURI  
 TM Staff Writer

Registration for the second five-week summer session starts tomorrow, July 10, and runs through Tuesday, July 15, the second day of classes.

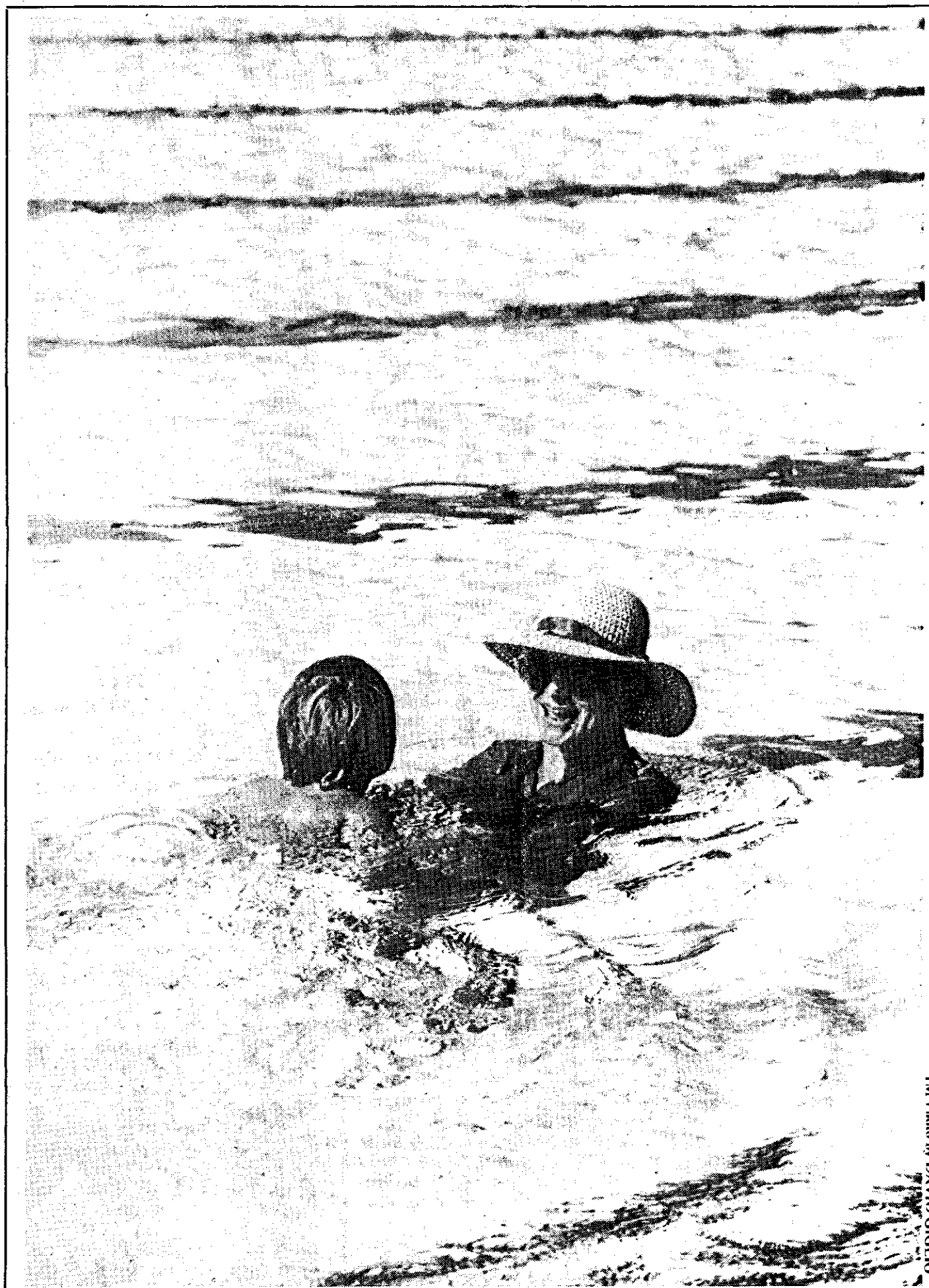
Regular fall semester sign-ups open Tuesday, Aug. 5, for classes which start Aug. 18.

A major change in the process has eliminated the former intent to register filing. Students enrolled in the Spring of 1986, or classes this summer, will automatically be sent an appointment card with time and date of registration.

This should simplify the process, according to Admissions Office officials.

The number of units earned determines the date of the appointment. The number of units earned coupled with the GPA figures in early time slots.

Disabled and disadvantaged registration is Aug. 4. Open registration begins Aug. 14, and closes with late sign-ups Monday, Aug. 25.



### IN THE SWIM

Swimming is a one-on-one game, especially if you're making your first big splash in the college pool this summer....

TM Photo by DAVID CRICHTON

### ● SOUND OFF/2

Board members who don't vote and don't explain said to overlook public responsibility

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Stephen Trapani continues to make the grade while mowing them down on the soccer field and on the grounds

### ● \$\$\$ SAVER/4

Little-known campus Cogeneration plant produces energy and savings for Cerritos College

## Public entitled to know why vote is cast or not cast

Trustee Bob Epple admitted at a recent Board of Trustees meeting that he sometimes doesn't vote one way or the other on action before the Board.

Epple said he doesn't care to state his reasons for not voting for a specific item, therefore does not give a voice vote of no or acknowledge his abstention.

Maybe he feels it's nobody's business but his own.

Wrong, Mr. Epple.

You and the other members of the Board were elected by the public for the purpose of representation in matters crucial to the running of a public institution. Your reasons for voting aye or nay are just as public as the vote that put you in that seat.

Not wishing to go on record with your stand on a particular issue constitutes inadequate representation and is unfair to the people who voted you and your campaign-promising colleagues into office.

Your objections to a specific matter should be voiced. The voters and those in attendance at the Board meetings have a right to know your views. Many times, the only information the public has on an issue is what is said at public meetings such as Board meetings.

Is your thinking on a particular issue so out of line with the thinking of the other members that you feel it's better left unsaid?

Board members should be held accountable for their vote.

They are the voice of the public they represent, and the public has a right to know what is being done — or not being done — on their behalf.

Not only should the public's business be conducted in public, the public has a right to know the hows and whys...

It would be the height of arrogance and an abuse of power and public trust to do otherwise.

### Talon Marks

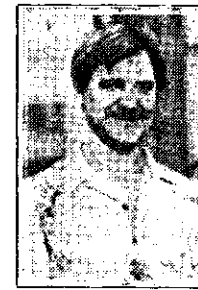
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By  
**MARK HEUSTIS**

Summer here and gone fast...

When I was young, summer lasted forever.

Now, I'm lucky to blink twice and unscrew the cap of a bottle of suntan lotion before fall rolls around.

The last time I went to the beach, I noticed a look of desperation on all of the other sun worshiper's faces. They knew that summer was on the wane and the ice age was approaching.

Every second of summer counts, and there are only about six and a half million of them to go.

The most reliable sign that summer is almost over is when my next door neighbor covers his fake dichondra with a tarp.

Another sure sign is when my mom says, "The frost is almost on the pumpkin, dust off your school books."

Personally I don't own a pumpkin, but having school just around the corner is enough to make anyone nervous.

The worst part about it is that Timex flies when you're having fun. That's why I try to balance my summer fun with some boredom.

I usually skip one night of sleep a week. That adds four whole days. By forgetting other obligations like eating and regular bathing, more hours of summer can be hoarded. Besides, who needs a bath when you practically live in the ocean. I've never heard of a fish taking a bath.

With summer slipping away, it's best to enjoy every moment like it's the last — which it almost is.



## Procrastination turns simple ticket into bench warrant blues

I became a free man last week. Not free from the bonds of marriage, slavery, or school. I was freed from my own stupidity, and the grief that followed my transgressions... I paid my traffic warrant.

Getting a traffic warrant is the second stupidest thing in the world that a driver do, ranking just behind running out of gas and just ahead of getting popped with an open container.

**IT WAS NOT** my intention to let my ticket go to warrant. In fact, I used to rag on my buddies like there was no tomorrow when they would get one. Hah!, I would say, how can you be so stupid as to let a \$35 ticket turn into a warrant that is going to cost you four times as much?

Actually, my journey towards imminent arrest began quite innocently.

**WHAT SEEMS TO BE** the problem officer?, I asked as I pulled my driver's license and registration out of the glove box.

"You ran that red light back there at the corner," said the man in blue.

I think that you're mistaken, sir. I'm sure that I stopped before I made the turn; besides, don't you think that it's kind of a chicken...ticket? That doesn't look like a T-car (traffic) to me.

"**EVERY CAR IN** Los Alamitos is a T-car," he said, "and if you don't think that it's fair, you can tell it to the judge."

When I went to the Orange County

courthouse in Westminster to tell it to the judge, I found myself facing a line that looked like it should be for an "E" ticket ride at Disneyland. I really didn't want to spend my whole day in the courthouse, so I got an extension on the fine and went home.

**TO MAKE A LONG** story short, I forgot to pay the fine until it was too late and a bench warrant had been issued. I asked one of my police contacts what I could expect.

"Well, it will probably cost you about \$170," my friend said, "and if you are stopped before you pay it, you will most likely go to jail."

**I HAVE NEVER BEEN** to jail, and I don't think that it's really a place that I would want to go. But I didn't have \$170 either, so I



By  
**KEITH ESTABROOK**

All the hassle not warranted

just drove carefully and kept my fingers crossed.

Driving with a bench warrant and an empty checkbook is not recommended for the faint-hearted. It seemed as though Carmen Miranda was doing the Cha-Cha on my stomach every time I saw a black and white in my mirror.

The biggest hassles connected with my fugitive status concerned my recreational time. Not long after confirming my pre-registration at the "greybar hotel," I had the bad luck of losing my wallet, with my driver's license inside.

**MY TWO FAVORITE** pastimes are dancing and surfing. The places where I go to dance require that you be 21 to get in, and though I'm 24, I get carded almost everywhere. No ID...no entrance. To find the good surf, I have to go to Huntington Beach. But that's in Orange County, that's where the warrant was, and that's where mom's car was not going with me behind the wheel.

"No way, boy," she'd say, "If you get hauled off to jail, they'll impound my car and it will cost me \$100 to bail it out. Get one of your friends to drive."

**EVERY TIME I WANTED** to use the car, she wanted to know where I was going. In the answer was Orange County, I got the same answer as if I had said Canada.

I finally put my priorities in order and

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## The T(t)imes they are a changin'

As editor of the Talon Marks, I'm concerned with the impression made by the reporters and photographers I dispatch to cover the campus news.

I've always found their appearance acceptable, even though some of today's fashions are a little hard for someone my age to take.

Recently, the comments of Martha Yeager-Garcia have caused us to take a look at the dress of our staff.

She remarked, at a recent Board meeting, that our photographer was a "distraction" due to his "inappropriate" dress.

She then added that, what with an L.A. Times representative in attendance, our photographer was not a good reflection of our newspaper.

Dressing for the Times is not a major priority here at Talon Marks. Although we do expect our staff to appear in neat and clean attire, we do not have a dress code.

We're more concerned with gathering the facts — in words and photos — so that we can keep the campus population informed.

What's the harm in a photographer wearing shorts in a warm, crowded, public meeting?

He has nice legs. It's not as if he had bony, overly-hairy, hideous appendages. He didn't look any worse — in fact he



By  
**SUSAN PHILLIPS**

It has to be the hairy legs

looked better — than one non-voting Board member who shows up for each meeting in a T-shirt and jeans.

Maybe we should set a dress code for the Board of Trustees while we're at it.

Just what is considered appropriate dress for a Board meeting or any other public session?

We had thought about renting the photographer a tux for the next meeting, but then that would be just as distracting as his shorts. Maybe more so.

Dressing for the times and not the Times is what it's all about.

People "do their own thing" these days when it comes to fashion. And if "their own thing" isn't hurting anyone, but merely creating a minor distraction during some rather heated Board meetings, maybe we should all wear shorts.

I know a few people who would really be distracting...

## Filling full-time music position hits sour note before the Board

By SUSAN PHILLIPS  
TM Editorial Manager

The Trustees have been hit again for their hiring practices.

Part-time music instructor Robert Stevens joined the ranks of irate faculty members addressing the Board of Trustees when he charged that a job description had been changed after his application for the position was submitted.

Stevens came prepared to name names and was forced to severely edit his prepared text before addressing the Board at the public session.

Board President Dale Hardeman informed Stevens that "The government

code is quite explicit about alluding to specific individuals."

Stevens asked if he could refer to officers or departments and not the names of individuals while airing his complaint.

"No," said Hardeman, "It would have to be addressed in closed session."

Stevens charged that he was removed from consideration for a full-time teaching post at Cerritos College because the job description had been changed several times during the course of the screening process.

He said he had been told that "it had been changed from what the faculty wanted" to what administration wanted.

This action, said Stevens, was "biased"

and left him feeling "unduly harassed by the administration."

"I feel I have been treated in an intimidating manner," remarked Stevens, who called himself an "excellent instructor" and produced former student Vic Moraila to testify to that fact.

Dean of Fine Arts Charles Tilghman denied the charges, saying he had written the job description and that it had been approved and published. "That's the whole story of it," Tilghman told the Board, adding that no changes were made in the listing after it was published.

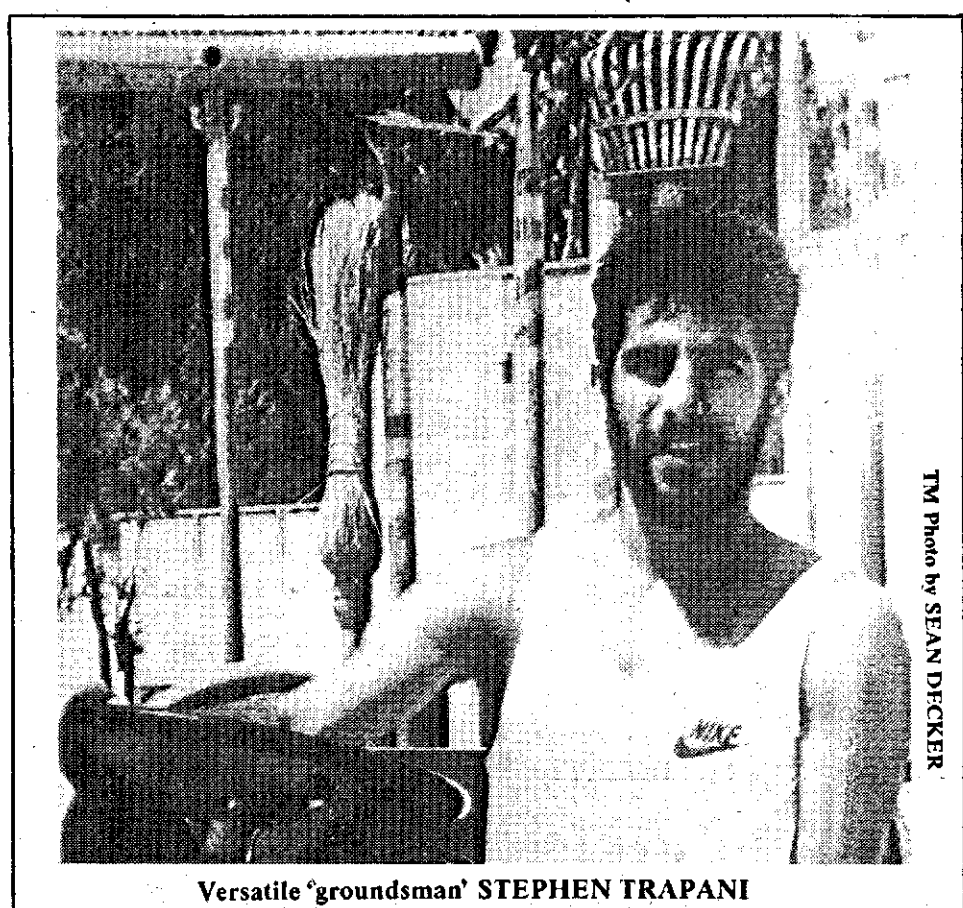
"You alleged that you didn't feel the screening process was fair," Hardeman told Stevens. "We are interested in making sure

that the hiring practices are fair, above-board and equal."

Stevens accepted Hardeman's invitation to address the Board on the issue during closed session.

Tilghman requested to participate in the discussion since he had been involved in the writing of the job description and its posting.

The position in question was originally listed as "piano/theory," according to Stevens, whose concentration is piano performance. The change to "theory/piano" left him appearing unqualified, he told the Board.



Versatile 'groundsmen' STEPHEN TRAPANI

TM Photo by SEAN DECKER

## Trapani has a ball kicking for stars; keeps feet on ground(s)

By BARBRA MEDINA

When he's not kicking a soccer ball around the grass, he's mowing it.

Stephen Trapani is not only assistant to the grounds keeper, but he's a full time student and soccer player at Cerritos College.

Trapani says he needed a job and soccer coach Bob Flores helped him get one. "My actual job title is student grounds laborer. I've had the job for about 3 1/2 months."

"The job has made me appreciate my own yard," says Trapani. "I always seem to be straightening it up. I hate to see it messy."

Trapani is a full-time Falcon with business as his major and physical education as his minor. He has attended Cerritos College for two semesters and plans to transfer to Cal State, L.A. in the spring of 1987.

Trapani sees the Cerritos College soccer team as future state champs. "It fires me up to think about it," he says. He would even like to be team captain, someday.

The Trapani family are soccer fanatics.

They taped all 52 World Cup Soccer games.

Trapani feels you're missing out if you don't watch soccer.

He's also a runner with two years running experience. One year of track gained him the title of 1983 800 meter Foothill League Champ.

One of Trapani's hobbies is collecting "bibs" (the numbers worn on running shirts), which he displays on his bedroom wall. He also collects T-shirts from concerts and other events.

Vacation time for Trapani will be two weeks spent as being a counselor at a YMCA summer camp. Then it's back to work.

As a grounds keeper's assistant, a full-time student, soccer player and track star hopeful, energy and determination must be the backbone. Trapani has both.

His enthusiasm is contagious. He's young, vibrant, and lives by his philosophy: "Keep active — don't sit and let life pass you by."

## 'The Reception' opens Friday

By LAURA MENDOZA  
TM Managing Editor

The second production of The Original Theatre Works inaugural season, "The Reception" is slated to open Friday, July 11 in the Burnight Studio Theatre.

"The Reception" written by Vincent Carroll and Chris Callard of Long Beach is a fast modern-day farce centered around the Frankfurter family on the eve of the "perfect" daughter's wedding.

Leading the cast are James W. Nemchik, Karlene Bradley, John Zarchen, Dale Denton, Erin Peck, and Sherry Hodge.

"The Reception" runs alternately with the comedy "Happily Ever After" and the "Generic Improvisational Peep Show" through Aug. 9.

Show times are at 8 p.m. for all shows.

Tickets are \$5.00 and \$4.00, and season subscriptions are available.

## All-Star soccer helps UNICEF

"America vs. the World" featuring superstars and professionals from around the world will participate in the UNICEF All-Star soccer game July 27 at 1 p.m. at the Pasadena Rose Bowl. Tickets for the charity event are available at all Ticketrons and at the Pasadena Center box office. Prices are \$20, \$15, and \$12 for adults and \$8 for children 14 and under.

Gates open at 11 a.m. Further information is available at (818) 449-7360.

## Funding bill stresses minds over bodies

By SUSAN PHILLIPS  
TM Editorial Manager

A proposal to change the manner of funding community colleges from one of "counting bodies" to one of "building minds" was unanimously passed in the state Senate.

Written by Assemblyman Tom Hayden

(D-West Los Angeles), AB 3409 will phase out existing finance formulas held over from the time when community colleges were considered extensions of high schools.

"For the past 80 years, California's community colleges have received state funds based on the number of warm bodies

they can pack into a classroom, not on real costs of educating students," said Hayden. "My proposal would ensure that state funding is based on real costs and offer incentives for colleges to increase student performance."

The current formula provides state allocations to community colleges based on "average daily attendance" and serves as an incentive to create classes which can be filled to attract more funding, according to Hayden.

Assembly Bill AB 3409 sets forth legislative intent to establish a new method which will distribute funds according to "actual" budget categories such as classroom instruction, student services, counseling and capitol outlay. The Bill calls upon the Chancellor to set up a task force to develop specific measurements and details of the new funding procedure.

"My proposal would help move the community college system away from the K-12 model and would finally establish it as a postsecondary education system," Hayden commented. "We would fund the community colleges based on actual costs for providing instruction and services. We would then hold them accountable for the expenditure of our state resources through a series of educational and fiscal public report cards called for in my bill."

AB 3409 will be heard in the Senate Appropriations Committee when the Legislature reconvenes in August.

Hayden requests that support for the measure be directed to Assemblymen and state Representatives.

## Community Services meets myriad needs with an 'open door' policy

By NANCY BALLARD  
TM Editor-in-Chief

Do you spend empty hours daydreaming about traveling to far away places?

Always wanted to know more about the women in white?

Afraid that these newfangled computers will get the better of you?

Think that your writing is as good as the leading romance writers?

Tennis anyone?

Cerritos College Community Services is the place that can answer *all* of these questions.

Since its inception in 1960, Community Services has developed, through the hard work of a dedicated few — 11 to be exact — into an outstanding all-encompassing program.

Under the able guidance of Mr. Nello Di Corpo, Dean of Community Services, a very diversified program is being offered.

Community Services, according to Di Corpo, "fills a need for the communities it

serves, from the outstanding drug program it initiated 15 years ago, — which is still in effect today — to the "Women of the 80s" seminars held this spring."

During the 1984-85 school year alone, 930 programs were offered, with a total of over 24,000 students attending.

The citizens of the community need to realize that the Cerritos College Community Services has an 'open door' policy.

All ideas are accepted gratefully and thoroughly examined, to enable the program to "meet the needs for all people of all ages."

Cerritos College and Community Services work hand in hand toward the same goal, to serve 'you.'

The motto chosen for the summer program for children sums up the entire program perfectly.

Cerritos College 'CARES.'

There is a program designed to answer your needs and satisfy your tastes whether it be cultural, academic, recreational enrichment or a science workshop.



## College 'cogenerates' own heat with on-campus plant

By MELISSA HERNANDEZ  
TM News Editor

"Cogeneration" is a process whereby natural gas is converted into heat and electricity. The system has been heating the water for Cerritos College swimming pools, locker rooms and Student Center since mid December.

It is saving the District some \$100,000 a year.

John Ribbens, Director of Maintenance, Operation, and Transportation (MOT) says the relatively new Cogeneration plant, located south of the swimming pools, is "really measuring up to what we anticipated it would do."

Said Ribbens, "Cogeneration is a very viable way to produce all of our heating requirements."

It will be possible to generate around 90 more kilowatt hours of electricity every month, on the average, according to Ribbens.

We are producing every twelve months almost one million kilowatt hours of electricity at 8.5 cents per kilowatt hour.

Altogether we are saving \$95-100,000 yearly with Edison. We will be reducing electricity costs 10-12 percent annually.

Also, Cerritos is gaining benefits through the plunging cost of natural gas which was 46 cents per therm. As of now, the gas is 23 cents per therm.

In this area, the savings are even larger than expected. Ribbens feels the payback period will probably be narrowed to two years, although it was originally expected to run 2.3-2.4 years.

"These savings are recurring. Every year you operate the system, you enjoy these continuing benefits." Furthermore, the savings will increase based on the increased costs of electricity, since we will be avoiding that cost, stated Ribbens.

Regarding maintenance costs, Ribbens feels "they will probably increase." This is due to oil changes, water treatments, and air filters. The expected cost is \$6-7,000 yearly. However, says Ribbens, "those costs will be offset by not having to maintain three



JOHN RIBBENS  
High on Cogeneration

TM Photo by SEAN DECKER

boilers, two of which are no longer in operation."

Ribbens said that the amount of exhaust emissions with a plant our size, which is under 500 kilowatts, is "significantly less" than what the boilers would have exhausted into the atmosphere.

"We are being monitored by the Air Quality Management District (AQMD) and we are not adversely impacting the quality of the air."

In other words, the pollution is considerably less.

The pollution involved is a nitrogen dioxide.

Cogeneration plants are probably 70-75 percent efficient in converting natural gas into useful energy, Ribbens said.

"The technology is just starting to take hold at this level," he said. "There is a potential job market opening up because of Cogeneration."

## Falcon footballers hit the field; practice makes for perfect season

Admittedly, running a few drills in T-shirts and shorts in July is a far cry from bashing helmets with a Neanderthal posing as a Taft College lineman in October.

But Cerritos College Head Football Coach is optimistic that his squad will get the better of that bashing when it comes.

"We have had a nice turnout for practice — about 120 prospects — and that includes just about everybody we recruited," Mazzotta said. "It's hard to say right now how things are going, but I'd say they're going pretty good."

The start of practice always brings a sigh of relief from community college football coaches because recruits do not make any kind of written commitment at this level. Yesterday's prized recruit may become tomorrow's feared opponent. Until a player

steps onto the practice field, it's never certain which he will be.

Mazzotta lists 15 freshmen that he expects to step in and help the Falcons, but the main prize might well be running back Andre Wooten from Cerritos High.

Wooten, a 5-foot-11, 185 pounder, was a two-time A1-American for the Dons and was the Los Angeles Times Southeast Area Back of the Year last season.

"He's fast and he's strong," Mazzotta said. "He's going to be a good one."

The Falcons open their season Sept. 13 when they travel to San Diego to face Mesa.

On Sept. 27 they will be in the state capital to face Sacramento City College before playing their first home game on Oct. 4 with Taft.

## Special diets no problem thanks to restaurants who have a heart

By DIANE MARIL  
TM Staff Writer

"Turn off the stove burners. Take off your apron. We're eating out."

Musical words to every woman who has spent more than a minimal amount of time in the kitchen.

They're even more delightful to the ears of everyone who has had to spend hours preparing meals requiring special dietary needs e.g. low sodium, low cholesterol, or low calorie count.

Today, thanks to the American Heart Association, there are special places all across the country that have joined the "Creative Cuisine" program. (In California it's called "Dine To Your Heart's Con-

tent.") These restaurants serve food that are low in sodium, cholesterol, and have fewer calories.

The program started with individual restaurants such as the "Cask n' Cleaver" and the "Golden Wok" (in the Cerritos, Downey, Norwalk area). It now includes whole chains such as "El Pollo Loco" and "The Sizzler."

For a complete list of all the places in California from San Diego to Sacramento or, if you plan on travelling, a list of places throughout the other states, send your request, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope, to the American Heart Association at 11704 E. Artesia Blvd, Artesia, Ca. 90701.

## Armchair athlete sees things differently from dear old dad

By JOHN WELSH  
TM Sports Editor

Let's talk baseball. I mean it is baseball season isn't it? Let me check my calendar...

I want this week's column to be a very positive one. No putting anything down, no wisecracks. I want every statement to be nondegrading.

Therefore, with all this in mind, I'll do my best in trying not to mention the Dodgers...

What's happening in America's past time this week anyway? Anything exciting?

I guess it's that time of the season when folks start asking if the Stanley has been won by anyone yet or if the Rams have opened up camp.

Well, I'll just make something up relating to baseball then. Here goes...

In terms of viewing baseball, my dad and I are quite different.

I can tell you how many teams there are in the majors, their respective nicknames, and what division they're in.

On the other hand, my dad can maybe tell you that one of the L.A. area teams is the Anaheim Dodgers.

Don't think I'm insulting my dad. I wouldn't want to do that.

He might get nasty and feed me nothing but brussel sprouts at dinner until the next world cup.

We all know how yucky them sprouts can get. Sometimes I wish the Jolly Green Giant would accidentally step on his.

When we watch the news together, my dad pops up some very interesting questions about the sport when the highlights of the day's games are being shown.

For instance, he once asked me, as the

TV displayed a major leaguer smashing a homerun into the seats, if the people have to give the baseball back.

I paused for a minute to check if he was just joking. I laughed. He didn't. He was serious.

Sometimes I guess if you're some kind of professional armchair athlete you figure everyone else must know the rules of the game too.

Not so, of course.

I mean just because my dad doesn't know too much about baseball doesn't mean he's alien. Besides, I checked his birth certificate. He is from Earth.

Anyway, he's a European. And we all know that the only sport they play over there is kicking that black and white ball around.

But he did get me thinking after he asked that question.

Can you imagine how much money major league baseball can save by retrieving the balls hit out by homers, foul-backs, wide line drives, etc?

Then he witnessed a strikeout when the batter swung and missed the ball.

My dad expects a major league ball player to hit the ball every time he steps up to bat. These guys are getting aid to play, don't you know.

Well dad, I'm sorry, it just doesn't work that way. I mean we're talking about some pretty darn good fastballers out there on the hill.

Of course, if I was in the batter's box making a buck, I would kiss even Dwight Gooden's fastball for a 500 foot homer.

Yeah, right John.

Is there anything else I cannot say about baseball?

Before I finish this, I'd like to say that I'm very optimistic.

Go Dodgers.

## Pinocchio joins Dumbo at movies

By ELIZABETH ARCALAS  
TM Chief Photographer

Classic animation does a double bill Tuesday night, July 15, when the ASCC movie showcase presents Disney favorites Pinocchio and Dumbo.

The first feature at 7 p.m. is a tale about a little wooden puppet named Pinocchio who is brought to life by a fairy and must prove himself worthy to become a real boy.

Dumbo, which shows at 8:30, is the "spontaneous" animated feature of the baby elephant with oversized ears. It is a gripping

## Driver pays his dues; on the road again...

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paid my warrant, two years after I had received it. My \$47 ticket ended up costing me \$174.50. I spent that much on Alka-Seltzer for my journeys into the forbidden county. It really wasn't worth it.

My new driver's license is in the mail, I can go to nightclubs again, and I can cross the county line without waiting for cover of darkness.

**BUT THE TICKET** that I got two years ago is going to stay with me for three more years. So much for my insurance premiums.

At least I can go into the Post Office now without worrying that someone is going to recognize me from the wanted posters.

story of friendship and motherly love.

Both films will be shown at Burnight Center Theatre.

The event is being billed as family night, with the entire family admitted free on one ASCC card.

## Uncertainty in selection of VP

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Baker, also on the screening committee that selected the final candidates for the vice presidential position, remarked that he would "like to see this thing settled for the good of the campus."

He added that he felt "some feelings of satisfaction" about the situation, adding that "They're (the Board) finding it as difficult a job to fill this position" as the faculty committee did.

The next regular Board of Trustees meeting is scheduled for July 15 at 7:30 p.m.

As of this time, there is no indication of what direction the Board will take in the matter, according to Dr. Michael, but options include re-evaluating the seven remaining candidates, seeking new applicants, or filling the slot with an interim vice-president until a permanent replacement is found.