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30 new ASCC Spring Senators to be sworn in today at 2

By RICH DE LABY
TM Associate Editor

Incumbents Sherry Senf, Michael Negrete, and Edward McGinn received 139, 136, and 120 votes, respectively, to become the top three vote getters in the Spring Senate which will be seated today at 2 p.m. in BK 111/112.

Senate leaders: President Pro-Tem, Majority Leader, Minority Leader, Sergeant-at-Arms, Faculty Senate Liason, and Party Whip are to be chosen at today's meeting.

Senf, Negrete, McGinn top winners

A much lower than average turnout at the polls allowed candidates to be elected with as few as 58 votes.

The low voter turnout was blamed on the lack of campaigning of the Senate hopefuls. Only a handful of campaigners were seen out on campus.

Three names had to be dropped from the ballot due to ineligibility including the last available seat on the Senate.

This allowed David Sharp to move into

the 30 position on the ballot, and a seat on the Senate.

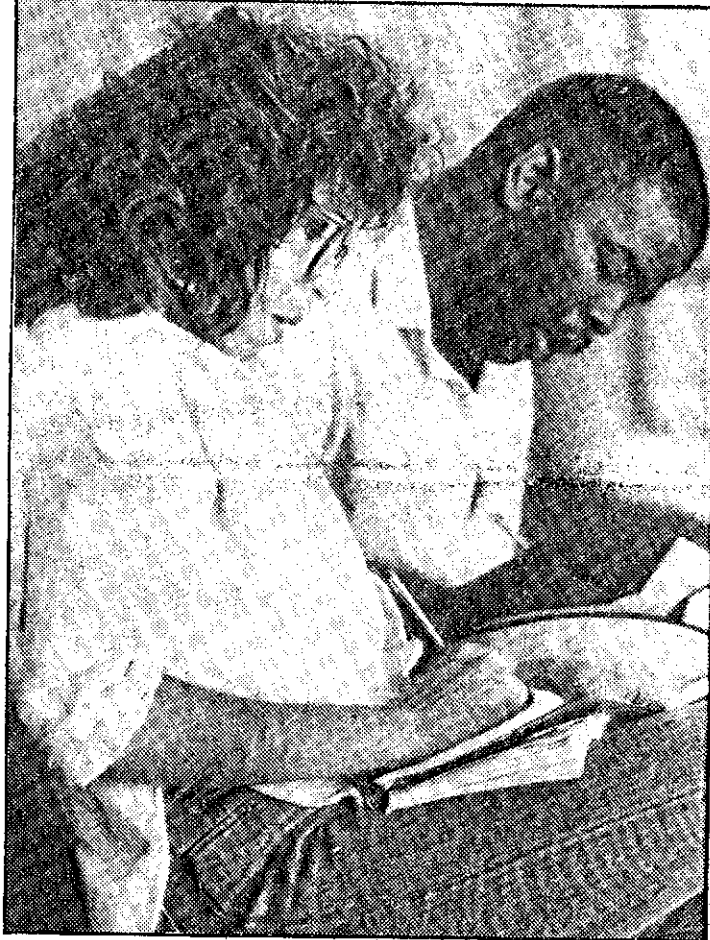
The largest bloc of voters was captured by athletics.

Although they did not run under an official organization, 10 Senators will represent athletics.

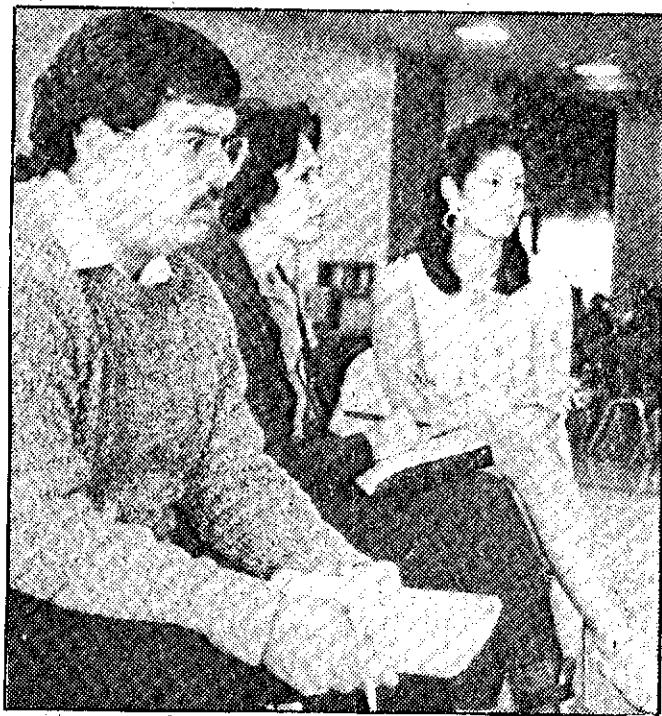
Election results are as follows: Sherry Senf-139; Michael Negrete-136; Edward McGinn-120; Kevin Walker-119; Miguel

Verduzco-118; Rhonda Trusdall-112; Jimmy Taylor-104; Vicki Williams; Craig Malone-98; Sean McConnell-97; Evan Robinson-96; Kenneth Wright-94; Geoffrey Heath-90; Melchor Lopez-88; Dan Jensen-87; Nabeel Bahu-87; Jerome Kolkow-86; Abe Semaan-83; Rudolph J. Ritt, II-81; Eddie Perez-74; Keith Isaac-72; Amber Shubin-69; Matthew Sonnenberg-67; Kimberly Chiasson-64; Charles Gorman-63; Norma Figueroa-62; Katrina Van Sanford-62; Jesse Contreras-60; David Sharp-58.

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A special session on AIDS awareness drew a large audience at the Student Center Thursday in a program sponsored by Psychological Services headed by Dr. Allan Boodnick, right. Left, Angie Ponce, Anthony Caire. Lower left, Mike Yanez, Anita and Arianna Williams. Below, Counselor Julia Hirsch, secretary Joyce Caver.



● LOST AND FOUND

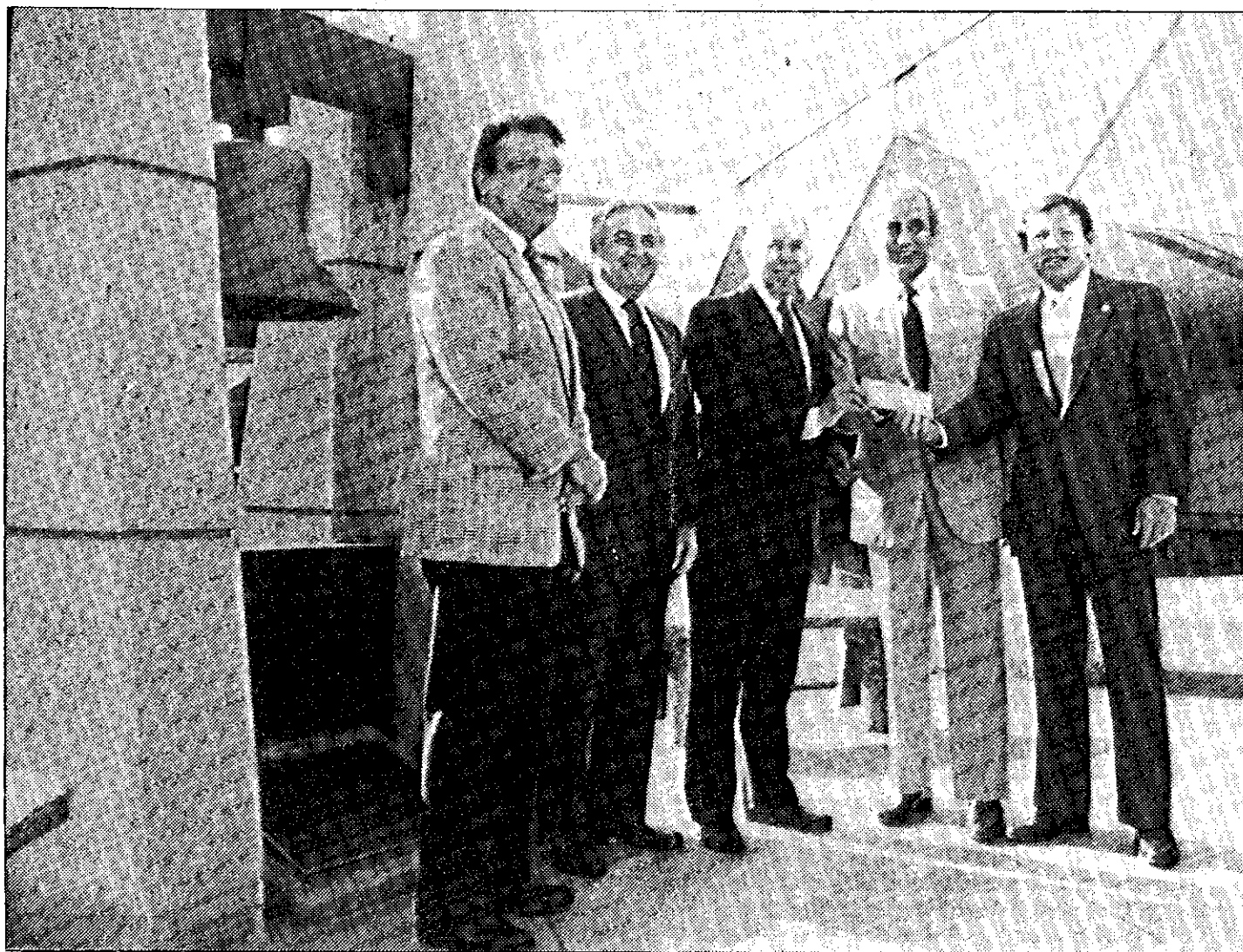
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● EATING DISORDERS/2

A three-part series on the who, what, and why and the ravages of various eating disorders begins this week.

● FROM 10 to 6/3

ASCC President Macksoud calls for lowering number of units for student government participation.



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RC donates \$3000 to Cerritos Foundation

By SANDHYADEV RAJYAGOR
TM Staff Writer

A \$3000 donation to the Cerritos College Foundation has been made by the RC Cola and Better Beverage Company of Cerritos.

The Foundation is a non-profit, tax-exempt corporation which supports a variety of programs at the college, including educational, cultural, and athletic scholarships.

Donating to the Foundation are individuals, businesses, other foundations, and anyone interested in supporting programs through this medium.

Names of donors who contribute over \$500 are placed on the Honor Wall in Burnight Center.

The Foundation was organized in 1979 by members of the community to help subsidize college programs during funding cutbacks in higher education in the state.

Interest in the Foundation has grown significantly, and it is becoming increasingly effective in fund-raising and support activities.

DONATION PRESENTATION — A \$3000 check is presented to Cerritos College Foundation Chairman Dr. Manuel Gallegos, center, by RC Cola's Richard Esparza and Better Beverage general manager Bill Kindig. From left is Dr. Ernest Martinez, college president, and Foundation Vice-Chair Lou Pitz.

Desperately thinking thin feeds Anorexia Nervosa

By PAULA PEARSON
TM News Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first in a three-part series on one of young women's most perplexing disorders, not an uncommon problem here.

Susan Jones, 17, died in 1963-1983

That's what the tombstone read. Susan died from the effects of Anorexia Nervosa, a disease much like alcoholism and drug addiction.

The big difference between Anorexia and the others is that the problem evolves and revolves around food and, unlike drugs or alcohol, is a necessity to sustain life.

Starvation and malnutrition can, of course, lead to severe consequences, including death.

Anorexia is a psychological and endocrine disorder primarily targeted toward young women that is characterized by a morbid fear of weight gain, leading to faulty eating patterns, malnutrition, excessive weight loss, and extreme body distortion.

Anorexia is steadily becoming the num-

ber one medical problem of young women.

This eating disorder is affecting approximately 1% of the female population.

Males, too, constitute a small populace of those afflicted.

One out of every hundred women will die from the starvation or other side effects caused by the disease.

The number increases to two out of every hundred women that are involved in higher education.

Approximately one-half of the women who become anorexic and seek help, are counseled and end up returning to a semi-normal existence.

Never-ending cycle of starvation, purging, 'distortion' created by fear of being fat

The other half will continue to live in constant cycles of feasting, fasting, purging (self-induced vomiting), dieting, and total abstinence from all food.

The cycle is never ending until the body is no longer functional.

Who becomes anorexic?

Anorexia predominately afflicts women with the onset occurring anytime from pre-adolescence to the early 20s, on up.

The victim is usually quite intelligent and a good student.

The typical anorexic is from the middle to upper middle class sect where high expectations and goals are valued within the family unit.

At home the victim portrays the "perfect" child. One who does what is told and seldom causes friction within the immediate family unit.

Perfectionism is also a characteristic seen in most anorexics.

In Roman times warriors gorged themselves on tremendous amounts of food and then proceeded to vomit until their stomachs were hollowed out.

They then fasted for the next 24 hours. Supposedly, this showed great strength and discipline.

In modern times anorexia occurs for many reasons. Pat Motz, a clinician at College Hospital states that, "Low self-esteem, feelings of failure, perfectionism, body distortion and a need for an identity are some of the contributing factors that perpetuate this disease."

"Our culture is another reason. Magazines, ads and the media all dictate and exhibit what the perfect woman is supposed to resemble."

"The pressure that adolescents already have to deal with is tremendous, but to put the media in charge of citing what a woman is supposed to look like is detrimental to some young women," said Motz.

Anorexia isn't dieting. It's an abnormal manipulation and restriction of food intake.

When a normal person diets they generally feel relief and gratification when their weight goal has been met. Not true with the anorexic.

The more confident and in control of her life she feels.

When she has met her weight goal, she makes a pact with herself "just five more pounds and then I'll quit dieting."

Unfortunately this behavior cannot simply be stopped with the victim returning to a normal non-abusive way of life.

The anorexic comes to a point of total obsession with her eating disorder. She will reach a point of "no return" without coming

to the realization that she is ill and does need professional help to get better.

Gina a recovered anorexic, stated, "I just wanted to lose weight and be accepted by my friends. I was 10 pounds overweight and got teased about my appearance. So I went on a diet and found out that I was good at losing weight."

I weighed 130 when I first started my diet. I ended up losing 59 pounds. Everyone then told me that I was too skinny and that I should gain some weight. I couldn't please them either way."

Two common theories are culturally and psychologically related.

The thin-is-in attitude is related to the cultural theory. Models strewn across magazine covers displaying the perfect bodies are often held in value, commodity and esteem of those looking for role models.

The young girl may think that, "If Brooke Shields or Heather Locklear can get accepted for having a thin curvaceous body, maybe I can too."

Society should take a look at the consequences of its chosen rules for acceptance. Society doesn't take a good hard look until tragedy strikes.

Psychologically the anorexic may not be able to handle the pressures and burdens of the adult world. She may want to find a time

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Newspaper sales eyed for campus

By mid-February the bookstore could be selling newspapers.

"We're going to give it a try," bookstore manager Allan Beaulieu said. "It's a pretty easy program."

The Wall Street Journal, Los Angeles Times, Orange County Register, Press Telegram and Los Angeles Herald Examiner are the papers that Beaulieu said will be sold.

Newspaper vending machines will probably not appear on campus.

"On weekends the campus is difficult to secure," said Coordinator of Student Activities Phillip Houseman.

"There's more of a chance of having the machines vandalized," said Houseman.

Approval or disapproval will be made at the Feb. 8 Bookstore Committee meeting.

Newspapers have not been sold on the Cerritos campus since the 60's when all newspapers sales were banned to prevent the sale of "undesirable" papers on campus.

State grant applications due in Financial Aids Office March 2

By MARK HEUSTIS
TM Staff Writer

The March 2, 1988 deadline for California Student grant applications is one month away.

During the current academic year the Cal Grant program provided over \$132 million for tuition, fees, and living allowances.

The California Student Aid Commission made 28,000 new awards and renewed over 41,000 grants in 1987.

"Student aid programs continue to make good on California's promise of equal access to education and provide what really amounts to an opportunity for a lifetime, particularly for those students from low-income

families or ethnic groups not traditionally represented in higher education," said Dr. Samuel M. Kipp, III, Student Aid Commission Executive Director.

He also urged applicants not to miss the March 2 deadline and said that graduating high school seniors and currently enrolled college or vocational school students can apply for Cal Grants by filling out the Student Aid application for California.

The Student Aid Commission also administers several other financial aid programs including graduate fellowships, college work-study, teacher incentives and low interest educational loans.

The applicable forms are available in the Financial Aid office.



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ARTESIA BEAUTIES — Miss Artesia Tina Dallos and '86 Miss Artesia Corina Scales are looking for candidates for '88 city rep.

Macksoud wants units lowered to 6 for office

Part-timers could qualify for posts in student government

By RICH DE LABY

TM Associate Editor

President of the Associated Students of Cerritos College Alex Macksoud is pushing for a bill that will lower the number of units required to be a club officer or participate in student government.

Currently students are required to carry at least 10 units throughout a semester showing that they are involved in government or clubs.

Party Whip Ed McGinn was asked at Monday's Executive Cabinet meeting to draw up a bill lowering the standard to six units a semester, and submitted it for discussion at the Cabinet meeting to be held Feb. 15.

The bill will then be taken to the Senate for approval.

Macksoud claimed that the majority of students on campus are part-time, and that lowering the requirements would encourage more people to take part in student activities.

"We should do everything possible to enhance our program," said Macksoud, "We're only killing it by placing restrictions on people."

Macksoud went on to state, "If we expect part-time students to purchase the ASCC sticker, we should at least offer them the opportunity to participate in student government."

Opposition to Macksoud's proposal was put forth by several commissioners.

Commissioner of Activities, Al Reyes, suggested that Macksoud's proposition be held back because it would lead to

unqualified people taking part in leadership roles.

Reyes stated the concern that a student from another campus could carry six units at Cerritos, and thus have the necessary requirements to be a student leader on this, and other campuses, at the same time.

The suggestion that the President, Vice-President, and Chief Justice be required to carry 10 units, and that the standard be lowered for all others involved, was also mentioned.

Further debate over the matter was tabled until the bill is brought before the Cabinet.

Also discussed at the meeting was the controversy concerning payment to the Compton Choir that performed during a tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr. held on the Cerritos campus.

The Administration had made plans to pay the choir an extra \$100 from the ASCC fund.

The idea brought about quick resistance from the Cabinet.

"They are awful fast to spend our money," stated several Commissioners.

Extra payment to the choir was voted down unanimously by the Cabinet.

'Fantasticks' auditions set

By ELIZABETH CALDERON

TM Staff Writer

The department of Theatre and Music at Cerritos College are teaming up together to produce "The Fantasticks," the Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt's long running musical.

Auditions will be held Feb. 16 and 17 at 7 p.m. in the Burnight theatre, and are open to all students and members of the community. All performers must enroll in the appropriate production courses.

Nine roles are open in the small cast musical and Director Scott Henderson, chairman of the Department of music, asks that auditioners bring sheet music for Uptempo and Ballad. Try-outs will also consist of dance and a cold reading.

Joining Director Henderson will be Musical Director Jack Elton and Choreographer Janet Miller.

Henderson has performed in "Fiddler on the Roof" and as a soloist with the Los Angeles Master Choral.

Elton has received top honors and is well respected in musical theatres in the Los Angeles area.

Miller has directed "Side by Side by Sondheim" at Cal State Long Beach, and "Broadway, Our Way" at Golden West College.

The Fantasticks, a dinner theatre presentation, will be held in the Student Center, April 14-17.

Candidates sought for 'Miss Artesia'

By KARIBETH MYERS

TM Features Editor

Start spreading the news!

The City of Artesia is looking for a few pretty faces and sparkling personalities to compete in the 1988 Miss Artesia Pageant.

Tina Dallos, the current Miss Artesia, and Corina Scales, Miss Artesia-1986, both students at Cerritos College, are encouraging all eligible young women to enter.

"It's a big self confidence booster," said Tina. "I find it easier to get in front of people and speak than before."

Among the duties of Miss Artesia are attending all city functions, reigning in the Artesia parade, and representing Artesia in the Miss California Pageant.

Corina considers the Miss California Pageant to be a good experience, because you "learn to be on your own and make your own decisions away from your family's influence."

The state contest is a completely expense free event for Miss Artesia, which is known to cost as much as \$1,500.

Miss California was a lot of fun," Tina said. "I felt like I had 116 sisters around me."

The theme for the 1988 Artesia Pageant is "Sports," and the contestants will be competing in an outfit representing their favorite sport, an evening gown, and a one piece bathing suit.

There will be no talent competition. Prizes will be awarded to all contestants, including a facial, manicure, and hairstyle by the Mr. Dominique School of Champions in Whittier.

Among the prizes Miss Artesia will be

receiving are a \$100 savings bond, and a dress of her choice, (up to \$100), from Gordon's Fashions.

Entrants must be between 17 and 25 years of age, and live or work within the City of Artesia.

Applications for the contest, which will be held March 12, are due by Feb. 8 along with a sponsorship fee of \$125, and can be picked up at Artesia Chamber of Commerce.

Corina says she entered because "I thought it would be a good way to meet people."

With all her new-found friends at City Hall, and the "sisters" she's made through competition, it looks like she was right.

Workshop figures to help master fears of matters mathematical

A "Math Without Fear" workshop will be held on Monday, Feb. 22, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Assessment Center.

An evening of math games, puzzles and fun, the workshop is being sponsored by the Re-Entry Resource Center.

The "Math Without Fear" workshop is your opportunity to feel more at ease in the dealings of money transactions, home repair, auto mechanics and other common activities all requiring the critical problem-solving skills learned in math courses.

Sue Parsons, a Cerritos College Math Instructor, has conducted Math Anxiety classes and workshops at CSU Long Beach and UC Irvine.

Now is the time to make your reservation for this free, fun-filled, and beneficial evening with Sue Parsons. Call Maureen May at the Re-Entry Resource Center at (213)

860-2451, Ext. 530 to make your reservation, or drop by the Assessment Center and sign up.

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Retired AJ Prof John Reece succumbs



Funeral services were held Jan. 22 for John Reece, Professor of Administration of Justice, who retired last November after 24 years at Cerritos College.

He died Jan. 19 after a prolonged illness.

Burial was at Rose Hills in Whittier.

Professor Reece is survived by his wife Roberta, and 5 children and 9 grandchildren.

EDITORIAL: Higher up politics OK if students aren't let down

The Cerritos College Board of Trustees appears to have drawn its fair share of good talent. Witness the startling ease with which its members move on into other more powerful, more lucrative areas of public service.

Board members, Bob Eppler and Barbara Hayden, reportedly have intentions of seeking other "employment."

Dale Hardeman, who retired for "health reasons" while serving as President has reappeared on another political front. His complete and speedy recovery is somewhat surprising.

Current President Hayden, a Republican, is entering the race for a Downey City Council seat.

Eppler, a Democrat, is eyeing a run for State Assembly.

Republican Hardeman is going against one-time boss Republican Wayne Grisham for an Assembly slot.

The health-related resignation by Hardeman left our Board with only six members, resulting in too many deadlocked votes, and an attendant decrease in the Board's ability to do the jobs it is supposed to do.

Although it may be improper to make charges related to using our Board of Trustees as a political jumping-off point, questions do arise as to the level of commitment some members have shown to the students of Cerritos College.

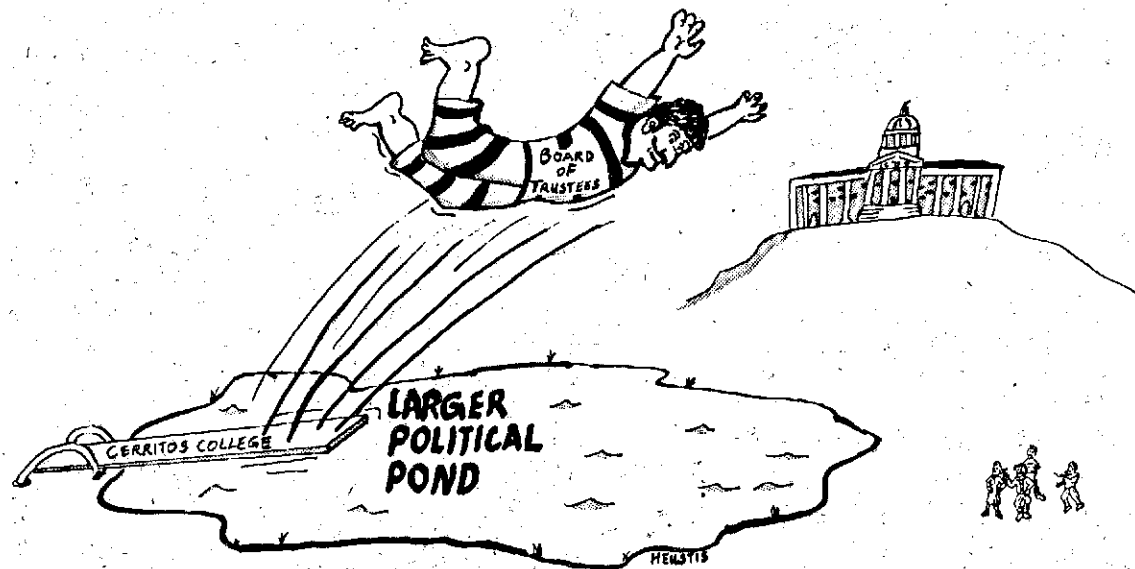
Cerritos College—for that matter, all community colleges in California—is entering a period of massive challenge and change. Major decisions on the future of community colleges in our state are being made in Sacramento this year.

We need a firm set of hands on the wheel of our educational ship. In the increasingly competitive world of education, we cannot afford to get stuck on a

reef of indifference.

This institution requires a Board of Trustees capable of responding to the issues that affect it with commitment, speed and vigor.

In the future, we must take care that those we elect to our Board have the required amount of commitment, and the ability to perform at a level above self-interest.



Let the (wood)chips fall where they may, but spare the trees

By MARK HEUSTIS

Junk mail.

Newspapers.

Cellophane food wrappers.

If you stacked your lifetimes worth on end, you would have a pretty impressive pile wouldn't you?

Most piles would probably dwarf a couple of trees.

In fact if you took everyone's tree derived refuse it would probably make a stack that would overshadow most forests these days.

Where is all of this wood coming from? Trees are being used for things other than paper products; such as construction, furniture, fuel and even good.

It is true that trees are being planted in the barren fields that were once great forests, but the re-growth is much too slow to match the harvest.

Some scientists believe that the demise of the rain forests of South America and Asia will bring about an end to the Earth's oxygen supply, and with it life as we know it.

South American locals, who burn huge tracts of forest to provide a few years of fertile farm land before moving on and doing it again, cannot even begin to approach the tree reaping efficiency of the pros.

Huge lumber conglomerates are quickly and effectively doing away with the world's forests, great and small.

This is not to say that you should begin radical Green Peace type activities, such as driving spikes into trees to thwart chain saws. After all the law is with the lumberjack, not the tree.

One available solution is to utilize existing technology to it's fullest and phase out the use of trees in industry.

Space age composites are capable substitutes for building materials.

Fuel sources are even now being developed that are much more efficient than trees.

...Why can't we let technology replace the tree?

Finally, the communication industry could go completely electronic, with computer communications replacing the use of paper.

The silicon to produce silicon chips is as plentiful as sand on the beach.

Hopefully, somewhere in the future these changes can come about.

Conversely, it is also hopeful that someone does not have to some day write an article like this about a shortage of the materials that may eventually replace trees as industrial matter.

MISC. MYERS

By Karibeth Myers

Porta-Potty pretty knotty



Roughing it.

A term that sends shudders up even the staunchest female spine, for it conjures up images of wilderness: no television, no telephone, no electricity, no microwave, no Pizza Man...he delivers, and, alas and lack-a-day, no running water.

Which, of course, brings to mind the infamous porta-potty.

Until you've slipped two shivering cheeks onto the seat of a deluxe, chemically cleaned portable toilet, you haven't lived.

I had the dubious pleasure of trying out womankind's little camping companion on a

recent trip to Twentynine Palms.

Now, mind you, not every cabin in the desert is quite as unappointed as the one I took weekend residence in...

Only a shanty could make that cabin look like a palace.

A safe haven for such a feminine female as myself.

And that was where they installed my beloved bathroom away from home.

Lucky me...to have comfort station housing just freezing distance from my sleeping bag.

Don't get me wrong, I truly appreciated having four walls and a sort-of-roof over my head while powdering my nose.

And I really didn't mind sharing my lavatory with the birds who had built little tract-nests in what was left of the ceiling.

Not every woman can be fortunate enough to use the facilities to the music of chirping birds.

I thanked my lucky stars and was grateful for the not-quite-peeping-tom-proof water closet providence had provided me with.

Where, after all, would I be without it?

Hiding behind a tumbleweed praying that a windstorm wouldn't kick up?

In fact, I quickly adjusted to the flutter of wings, pitter-patter of tiny feet and slither of belly that greeted me and my blazing Coleman lantern whenever we creaked open the door.

It's just that...well...since I've returned home, things haven't been quite the same.

A girl can become attached to the vulnerability and flush of excitement such a position puts her in.

Would it appear uncommodious to set one up in the garage?



Campus Comment

By KARLA HUFENBACH and RICHARD DE LABY

What do you think of Cerritos College Board of Trustee members running for other offices before their term with the Board is up?



John Rossing
Undecided
"I don't think they would be able to fulfill their obligations to the students and campaign for another office."



Pam Debay
Court Reporting
"It seems wrong that someone would resign for health reasons and then run for another office."



Yogina Recko
Pre-Med
"I don't like it. If someone makes a commitment to a job they should stick with it and see it through."



Binki Callahan
Undecided
"I don't know who any of them are, so I don't really have an opinion."



Karl Higginbotham
Undecided
"It's not right, a person shouldn't be able to run for office while holding a different office."



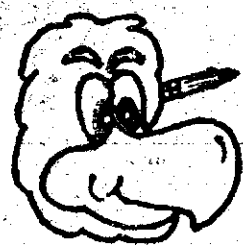
Spike Castillas
Business
"What has the board done? I don't even know who they are, so why should I care?"



Susan Torres
Dietician
"Maybe if they are elected they could help us up in Sacramento. It's alright if it doesn't take away from us."



Allen Ongchango
Political Science
"I don't think it is right for them to use the board, at our expense, as a stepping stone."



C.C. FALCON

*Super Falcon bowls 'em over;
I Spy at the voting booths?*

SUPER FALCON — I remember when Washington Redskin head coach Joe Gibbs was an assistant coach of the Cerritos Falcons grid flock.

Sure thought there was no way the Skins could buck the Broncos the way Elway came out flying.

In fact, I almost felt sorry for Coach Gibbs standing there in front of TV's zillions looking kinda plucked.

Then you-know-what happened... Gibbs and his QB Doug Williams soared.

What a winger!
SECRETED BALLOTS — Felt it was my FALCON duty to vote last week for the new senate. Seems things sure are getting progressive at the polls.

Secret ballot? Confidential? Well... poll action at the Coffee Shop locale doesn't feel too private.

Three-sided booths feel a little exposed with all them french fry eaters in the background.

Know that Freida voted for herself?
SIDEWALK SAILORS — With a bit of nervousness, saw in awe three sidewalk surfers take off for Flight 483, as in Student Center Steps bound for Wherever.

All three went airborne, minus their boards. Don't think I'll give a wing to their fling. After all, steps are for stepping, not skateboarding.

CARD SHARKS — While we're, like there, so to speak, the nice gals behind the voting tables were able to find a little time for some Solitaire and Old Maid in between the heavy rush of students casting their ballots.

Anyone for some Spitz?
NAULLS BALL — The men's basketball has a roster of potential standouts, and several are beginning to score in the spotlight's glare.

When smooth soph forward Chris Naulls slammed a convincing slammer the other night with time running out, the resounding dunk practically broke the

back of hard-fighting Fullerton.

His 17 points and 14 rebounds helped the Falcons move into a tie for first at 6-2.

And Naulls's not all. All them Birds's worth watching on the wing.

As in...here Saturday night.
BIRD HERD — Talkin' about the birds, ever notice all the sea gulls and especially the crows cawing and flitting around here?

They're bad enough, but add to that all the dogs neighbors take walking around campus evenings and weekends and you've got a couple kinds of pollution....

Al Hitchcock notwithstanding.
BLUE FLU? — I guess the path in the back now has a 75 miles per hour speed limit. Seems like that's the average speed on Falcon Way.

Maybe some speed traps can slow these high flyers down. Haven't seen a patrol bird migrating on the Way for quite a bit.

COLD 'CARE' — 'Tis the season for colds, flu and such. Like they say, it's nice to share...but not so nice a cold or the flu.

Which means if you get it, keep it at home.

Believe me (sniffle, sniffle), here's a case of "not sharing is caring."

COLD'N HOT — What with all this vascillating weather, the thermostats around are going crazy.

Poor critters send us hot when it's hot and cold when it's not hot.

How'd you like to have the slightly dizzying job of keeping every room occupant warm or cool, according to the weather flip-flopping.

LETTERS

EDITOR:

Recently I bought a used book at the bookstore for \$27 (plus tax) only to discover that it had been sold before for \$24 used. It had been purchased back by the bookstore for \$12, then hiked to \$27 for resale.

Last spring I paid \$38.85 for a new book, but when I went to sell it back to the bookstore I was offered only \$5. And, yes, the book is still being used in the classroom.

I suggest that the students of Cerritos

follow the examples of other colleges.

Organize a Book Exchange Club. Someone with a home computer could easily keep tabs of who has what for sale and who needs to buy what. For a small fee a student could be put in touch with a buyer who needs what he or she has to sell and also with a seller who has what he or she needs to buy. The seller gets more for his books than what the bookstore would give and the buyer pays less than what the bookstore would charge.

We as students have to start "fighting back" sometime; sooner is better than later.

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Clash still under investigation; gang members keep low profile

By ROBERT CAMPUZANO
TM Staff Writer

The on-going investigation of a mid-December gang-related incident on campus is being handled administratively by the office of the Vice President of Student Services, Dr. Stephen Helfgot.

No arrests have been made. However, officials are still trying to sort out the facts surrounding the clash between "six to eight" Vietnamese men and at least two Hispanics."

According to witnesses and reports, the four Viets were sitting in a car in the parking lot when an Hispanic student and his girl friend walked up to their car to leave. Allegedly, the Viets made disparaging gestures and remarks.

Next day, witnesses say two males were arguing in front of the Student Center just after noon, when "six to eight" Vietnamese men burst out of the Center and proceeded to "stomp" and "beat up" the one Hispanic male.

According to sources, the next day the Hispanic brought along a friend. They spotted one on the Viets, gave chase, and had a "meat cleaver" pulled on them.

Officials admit they are having trouble getting names and details from several versions of the incidents.

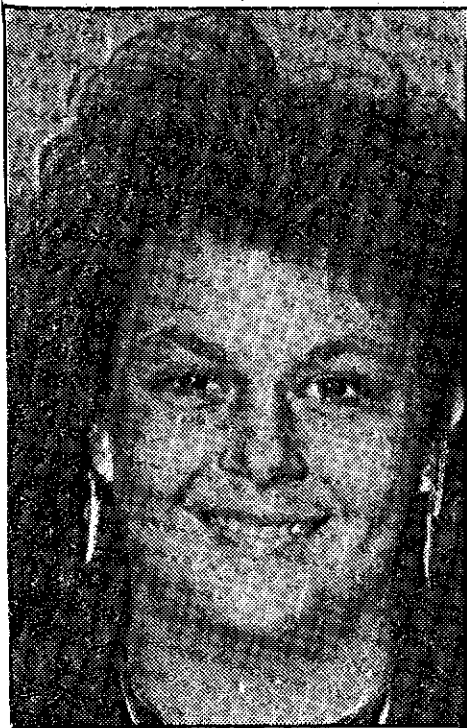
Dr. Helfgot said his office is trying to settle the matter so that school will not be disrupted for the students involved. He did say that if conclusions call for it, an arrest will be made.

No similar incidents have been reported on campus this semester. Sources said that campus police had been alerted to other problems around campus and in class rooms created by "gang presence."

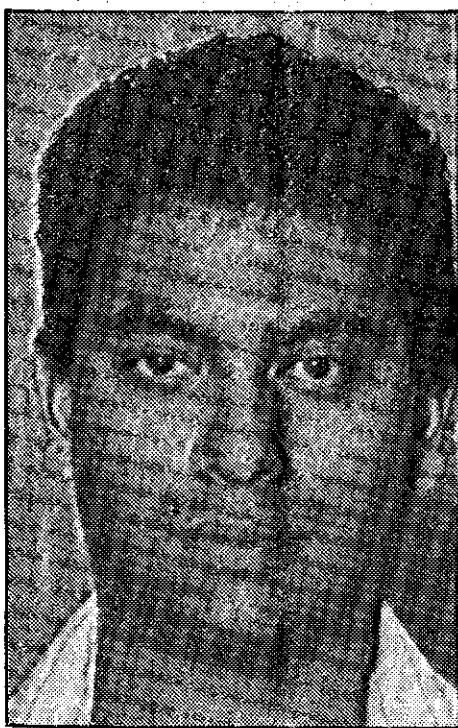
Sources also said no evidence of any such activities, or the presence of most of the alleged gang members, has been noted this semester.

Witnesses to any of the incidents can file reports in Dr. Helfgot's office.

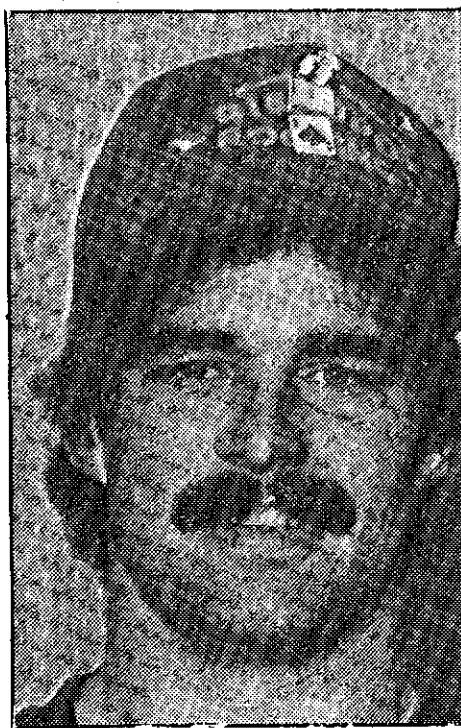
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'Plain Talk' theme of Women fete

BY NANCY BALLARD
TM Editor-in-Chief

"Plain Talk and Practicality" will be the central theme of the third annual Women of the 80s Conference presented by Cerritos College and the City of Lakewood.

The conference will be held at The Centre at Sycamore Plaza, Lakewood on Saturday, March 5.

Women of the 80s, an innovative and motivational annual program for progressive women, was conceived in 1984 by Barbara Randall, Administrative Assistant, and a group of women from the Cerritos College community.

It features celebrity speakers and self-improvement programs to meet the needs of all of today's women.

Meredith MacRae, keynote speaker of the 1988 Women of the 80s, comes to the conference with a history of success both professionally and personally.

In addition to MacRae, Drs. Bobbe Sommer and Ken Druck are returning.

Rave reviews from last year's attendees prompted this year's conference planners to not only invite them back, but to team them up as a "dynamic duo" to kick off the day.

This special session will address communication between the sexes.

Dr. Sommer, a corporate trainer, has

extensive experience conducting workshops and counseling managers on sticky communication situations.

Dr. Druck brings to the conference experience as a psychologist, administrator, consultant, seminar leader, program developer and university instructor.

In addition, the one-day conference offers diverse programs at many levels and with many interests.

You'll learn how to take charge of your time, how to dress, and how to control unnecessary habits in the many workshops.

A sampling of the workshops include: Marti Parker, Cerritos Psychological Center presents "Celebrate Yourself", that tells you how to enjoy and appreciate yourself as you develop positive self esteem.

"Turn Dreams Into Reality: Career Directions" by Coil, Ballback and Slater, addresses career options at any stage of life, whether it's re-entry or changing your existing career.

This unique conference of skills and self-improvement workshops with its diversity of topics is also a unique opportunity for local businesses and employers to personally communicate with close to 500 involved women in all walks of life.

Scholarship applicants designed for the woman of the 80s are being sought by the Cerritos College Community Services

Women's Advisory Committee for a \$200 award.

Applicants must be currently enrolled or planning to enroll in at least six units of credit at Cerritos College.

Women of the 80s meets the needs of all of today's women.

College gets piece of \$45,000 grant for Articulation program

BY NANCY BALLARD
TM Editor-in-Chief

Cerritos College has been chosen to be one of seven community colleges in California to divide an Articulation Project grant of approximately \$45,000.

The report was presented to the Board of Trustees by Keith Adams, Associate Dean of extended day, Betsy Stewart, Project Assistant and Don Maurizio, Department Chair of Technology at Cal State Los Angeles.

The grant was awarded to Cerritos to prepare a model for high technology education and training programs.

The articulation model is designated as a way for high school students to build programs of study in their junior and senior years, then transfer to Cerritos College for two years of prescribed study. From here, they then transfer to Cal State Los Angeles for two years of study and a bachelor's degree.

The program has been set up for students in high school, adult school, and ROP courses of study. Seventeen schools are part of the program.

Dr. Steven Helfgot, vice-president of Student Services, reported on Spring Semester enrollment.

He reported that 18,155 students had enrolled in classes by Tuesday, Jan. 19.

Helfgot said that full time student enrollment is up 3 percent which, "is a function of

the change in the enrollment fee."

Students are now paying \$5 per unit of credit to a maximum of \$50 per semester.

Formerly, students were paying \$5 per unit for up to five units and \$50 for six or more units.

This change allows students to take two 3-unit classes for \$30, instead of the former rate of \$50.

Helfgot said that he felt this if, "a very healthy enrollment report."

Request for evening nurse up to committee

A request for a part-time evening nurse has been presented to the Budgeting Committee.

"It's one more step towards developing a comprehensive plan for Health Service," said Coordinator of Student Activities Phillip Houseman.

"Of course, the district has to consider what its resources are," added Houseman. "Instruction is the first priority."

Houseman feels that the proposal will more than likely be looked upon favorably.

After being reviewed by the Budgeting committee, the request will head to the President's office. From there, it is presented to the Board of Trustees for approval.

Tutorial Center open; 10 hours free tutoring if you need help

The Tutorial Center is open for business.

All currently enrolled students are entitled to 10 hours of free tutoring during the Spring semester.

Getting a tutor could be the best thing you can do for your GPA.

Having the Tutorial Center give you free

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The Tutorial Center is located on the main level of the Learning Resource Center in LC 37, Ext. 297.

Students may pick up an application for tutoring help anytime the LRC is open during the week, including Saturdays from 9-3 p.m. Tutoring is by appointment only.

361 SCHOLARS MAKE FALL DEAN'S LIST

Nine percent of the full-time students enrolled at Cerritos College made the Dean's list during the Fall semester.

While being enrolled in twelve units or more, 361 students maintained a GPA of at least 3.5, 60 of which had a perfect GPA of 4.0.

The 1987 Fall semester Dean's List, by city, includes:

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ARCADIA — James Gattis

ARTESIA — Paul Baldonado, Melanie Ann Buren, Connie Cheung, Mary Maldonado, Patricia Puterbaugh, Lorraine Soares, Mark Tait, Loychy Yik

BELL — Douglas Hendrix

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CYPRESS — Longchih Chen, Steven R. Winterburn.

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...Eating disorders

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Emaciating the body gives her childlike presence and being taken care of by others gives a reason not to grow up and face realities.

Pressures both social and sexual intertwine also with this theory.

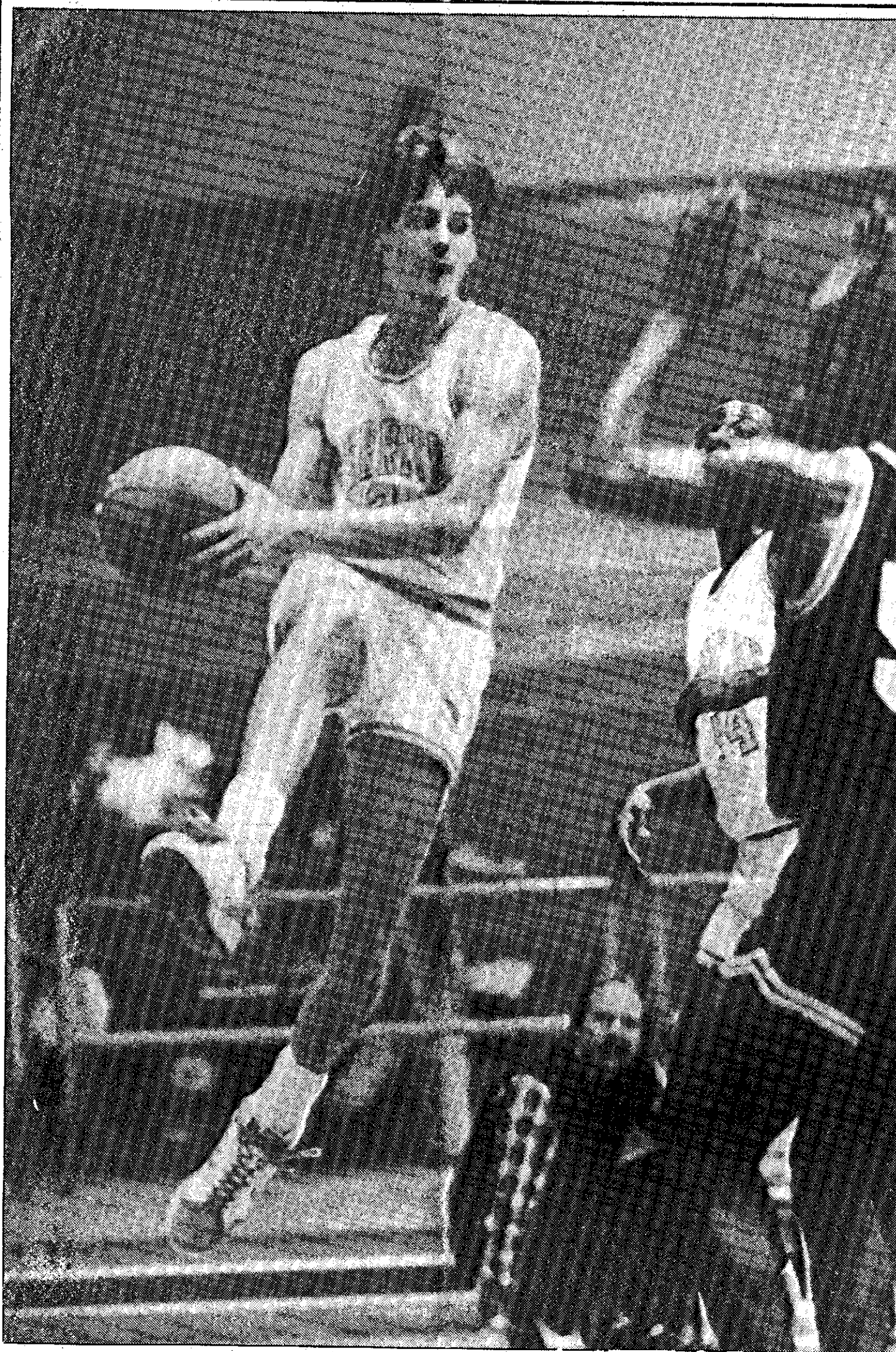
The victim may not be able to cope with relationships, especially intimate ones or family ones.

An alternative is a shield she builds by losing the weight and not letting anyone in to help.

The victim needs to find a semblance of control and she finds the power involved in food restriction gives her the power she desperately craves and thrives for.

Certain aspects have been linked to several case studies, but only time and research can prove them to be realities instead of theories.

END PART ONE



TAYLOR MADE
*Soph guard
flies high
with Birds*

'Jimbo' soars in
post-Kentucky
type basketball
at Cerritos

Hustling Taylor looks for
open teammate, left, and
provides fighting block at
defensive end of court.

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By JOHN WELSH
TM Managing Editor

Jimmy "Jimbo" Taylor didn't come from the farming country around Campbellsville, Kentucky with a piece of hay in his mouth and a straw hat on his head.

He came with his Nikes to drive through the lane, nail three-pointers, and dish off assists.

As a member of the Campbellsville High basketball team, Taylor was an All-Conference player in the South Kentucky Athletic Conference his junior and senior years.

"There's no way I'd want to be a farmer," says the 6-foot-3, 165-pound Taylor with a slightly noticeable drawl. "Being a farmer requires too much work and not enough pay."

But Taylor knows that basketball is no easy ride either. And the work he has in may be well worth it.

Taylor, a sophomore guard at Cerritos, is being looked at by the four-year likes of University of Florida, Texas Christian University, Baylor University, University of Tulsa, University of Hawaii and UC San Diego.

"Nothing really concrete," Taylor says. "I'm going to wait until near the end of the season before I start narrowing my decision. Hopefully we will make the State playoffs."

Cerritos, one of Southern California's top ten schools, entered the week 17-8 overall and tied for first at 6-2 in the highly competitive South Coast Conference.

Taylor, the team captain, and only the sixth player to come from out of state in Cerritos College basketball history, has helped Cerritos climb to the top after a dismal 3-4 start.

When it comes to making assists, no one on the Cerritos squad is better than Jimbo.

He has dished off 111 assists and averages close to five a game.

Kevin Walker's 59 assists makes him Taylor's closest trailer.

Kentucky and California hoop styles are relatively the same.

"I haven't noticed much difference in Jimmy's style of play from the other guys," Cerritos head coach Jack Bogdanovich said. "One attribute I've noticed, however, is that Kentucky ball players are well-schooled in shooting. Form-wise, Jimmy is a good shooter."

Currently, Taylor is 102-238 for 43% from the field and 65-83 for 78% from the free-throw line. He is 34-83 for 41% on three point shots.

"Jimmy likes the fast paced game," says teammate David Porter. "He's a hard worker."

Last year it was the 20-year old's goal to average at least 10 points a game for the

season. He fell short at 9.4 per game, but has turned around to lead the team this season with Chris Naulls for top scoring honors.

Gordon Taylor, Jimmy's uncle and resident of Los Alamitos, played a part in making Jim a Falcon.

After graduation, Taylor came west from the Blue Grass State for a summer with his uncle, who had mentioned Cerritos to him. Taylor joined a summer league at Cerritos and Bogdanovich showed interest.

Fan support is bigger back in his home town of Campbellsville. "People are looking at the sport a lot more," says Taylor.

"Everybody's knowing what everybody's doing. Who's winning. Who's losing. A lot of alumni come back to see how their alma mater is doing."

If Taylor continues to improve, he is, going to make more hay on the court than he ever could around his home town.

Men's basketball, here Saturday, tied for first in SCC

By JOHN WELSH
TM Managing Editor

Cerritos College freshman forward, Steve Fendry, hit the front end of a one-and-one situation at the free-throw line with 23 seconds left to help the Falcons' win a 67-65 South Coast Conference nail biter with Fullerton Saturday night.

Fendry's second shot missed but the Falcons were able to hang on for the win after Fullerton's Geoffrey Adams missed two free throws at the other end with two seconds remaining.

Adams' blanks were Fullerton's only misses from the line the entire night.

The Hornets were 8-of-10 from the charity line. That was one area the Hornets were not getting many opportunities from.

Cerritos, 17-8 overall and 6-2 in the South Coast Conference, stayed out of foul trouble in both halves. Fullerton (15-9 and 5-3) never was in the bonus.

Cerritos, now tied for first in the conference with the southland's best team, El Camino, doesn't get any breaks from this week's opponents.

The Falcons travel to Golden West tonight and return home Saturday night to face Pasadena. Both SCC games start at 7:30 p.m. Golden West (13-11 and 3-5) and Pasadena (15-8 and 3-5) were also Saturday night winners.

"Both teams are coming in with confidence," said Cerritos coach Jack Bogdanovich. "I don't see any easy games, both teams are coming in fighting."

Cerritos, winners in their last four of five and two straight, led 62-61 with 3:17 remaining in the contest after Jimmy Taylor hit two free throws. It was only the Falcons second lead of the game.

Cerritos, trailing by as much as nine in the second half, had a 26-24 advantage early in the game.

With 2:10 remaining, Fendry threw a lob pass on a sideline inbounds to wide open

Chris Naulls, who followed with a reverse slam dunk that gave the Falcons a 64-61 lead.

Fendry, a Warren High product, led all scorers with 19 points, a season-high for the freshman. He was 2-for-2 on three pointers.

Fullerton pulled within one point, 66-65, with 56 seconds remaining after a bucket by Roy Joseph.

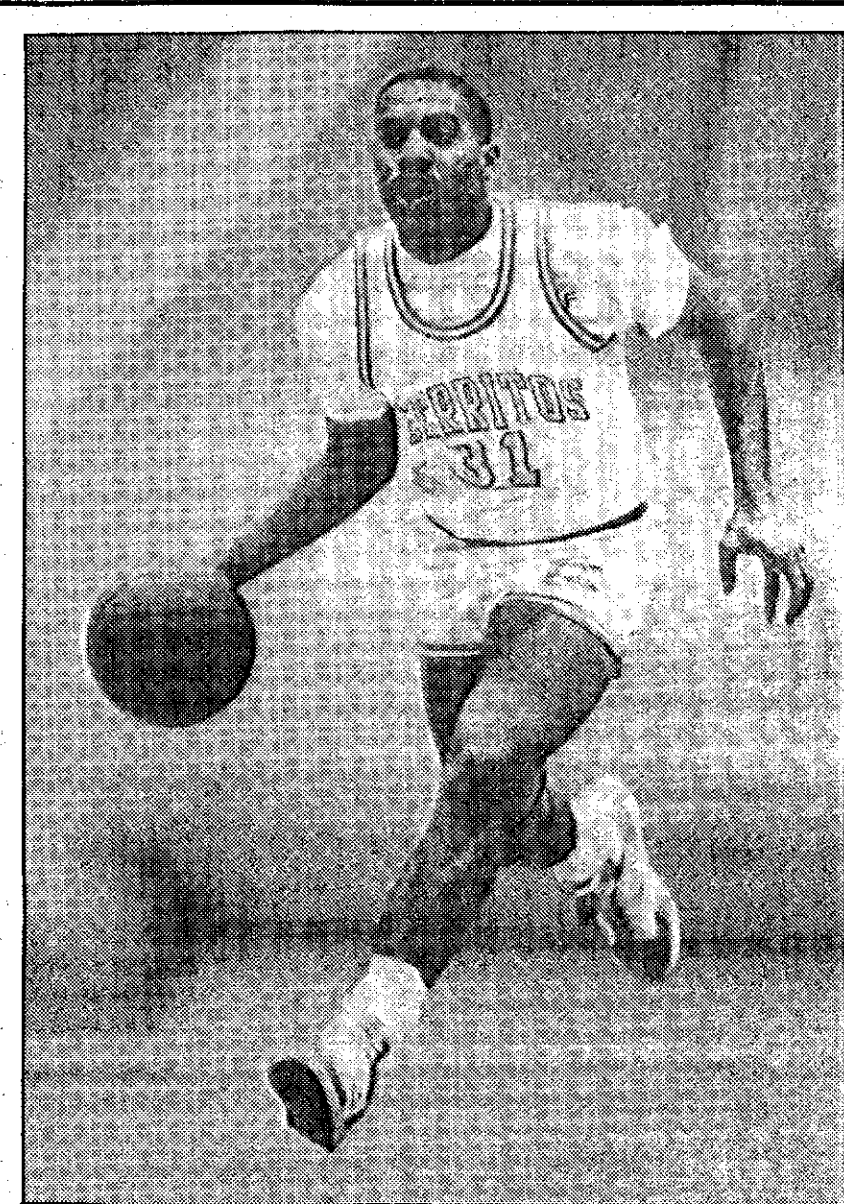
Naulls pulled down a team season high 14 rebounds. The Falcons outrebounded Fullerton 45-28.

Cerritos beat Mt. San Antonio 93-69 the previous Wednesday night with Naulls scoring 14 points and Milt Robinson and David Porter adding 13 each.

FALCON FOOTNOTES: Cerritos is 13-1 when leading at the half and 4-7 when behind at halftime. This was the second game in a row and fifth time this season that Chris Naulls has had 10 rebounds or more. It was also the seventh game in a row Naulls has scored in double-figures. Steve Fendry has connected on his last three three-point attempts. If the Falcons win three more games, it will be the sixth time in a row that Cerritos has won 20-or-more games. Head coach Jack Bogdanovich has guided them to all of them. Naulls' field goal percentage (.645) is higher than his free throw percentage (.637).

SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	SCC OVRL	W-L	W-L
El Camino	6-2	22-3	
FALCONS	6-2	17-8	
Fullerton	5-3	15-7	
Compton	4-4	15-8	
Long Beach	3-5	15-11	
Golden West	3-5	13-11	
Pasadena	3-5	15-8	
Mt. SAC	2-6	8-14	



THE WALK — Cerritos point guard Kevin Walker looks downcourt in recent home action against Fullerton. Falcons nipped 'em 67-65. Home Saturday night for biggy against Pasadena. Cerritos is at Golden West tonight.

Falcon batmen, defending State Champs, looking strong again

By JOHN WELSH
TM Managing Editor

Cerritos College wins state baseball championships as often as the Washington Redskins scored touchdowns in the Super Bowl.

Winners of eight state titles, including two of the last three, the Falcons are consistently one of the nation's best baseball teams.

Since 1957, Cerritos is 913-237 for a .794 winning percentage.

This year's team doesn't look any different.

"Every year that is our goal (to win the State Championship)," said George Horton, entering his fourth campaign as the head coach at Cerritos when the season swings into action this weekend at the Glendale-Citrus Tournament.

"First, we go after the South Coast Conference title," Horton said. "Then, we try for the state title. Because of our tradition, winning the state title is a possibility every year."

Horton, sporting a 109-24 record for an .815 percentage, has won two State Championships. He was recently voted Co-National Junior College Coach-of-the-Year.

As many as 15 return from last year's State Champions. Horton lists a solid eight ball players returning from regular starting spots.

Pitching is what the head coach listed as one of keys to success.

Returning from last season's 46-5 finishers, the most wins in Cerritos history, is All-South Coast Conference lefthander Pat Sweet. Proving how sweet he really is, he recorded a perfect 11-0 slate as a freshman.

Sweet's undefeated mark was the first one by a Cerritos pitcher in a single season since Jerry Ahumada's 5-0 record in 1980. No one has won more than 11 games without a loss, however, since Cliff Vaudreuil went 13-0 in 1970.

"We hope Pat can repeat his performance," Horton said. "A lot of our success will be determined on what he does."

Sweet had a 1.68 earned run average in 16 outings and 91 innings pitched.

Righthander Steve Vernola (4-0 in '87) will be used for long relief. One of his four wins was in the State Tournament.

Vernola had a 2.39 ERA in 38 innings pitched.

Short relief specialist will be Gabriel Carmona. The righthander made 11 appearances last season for a 1-0 record. Carmona, who also had a save, pitched in 16 innings for a 3.38 ERA.

Righthanders Chris Arnold and Jimmy Griego provide a little youth and experience. Both are freshman but were redshirts last season.

Griego, who has been handed the starting role, is a transfer from East L.A. He was injured at the start of the campaign.

Santa Fe High product John Corona has also been given a starting spot.

"He's capable of outstanding pitching," Horton said of the freshman. "John just has to work on being consistent."

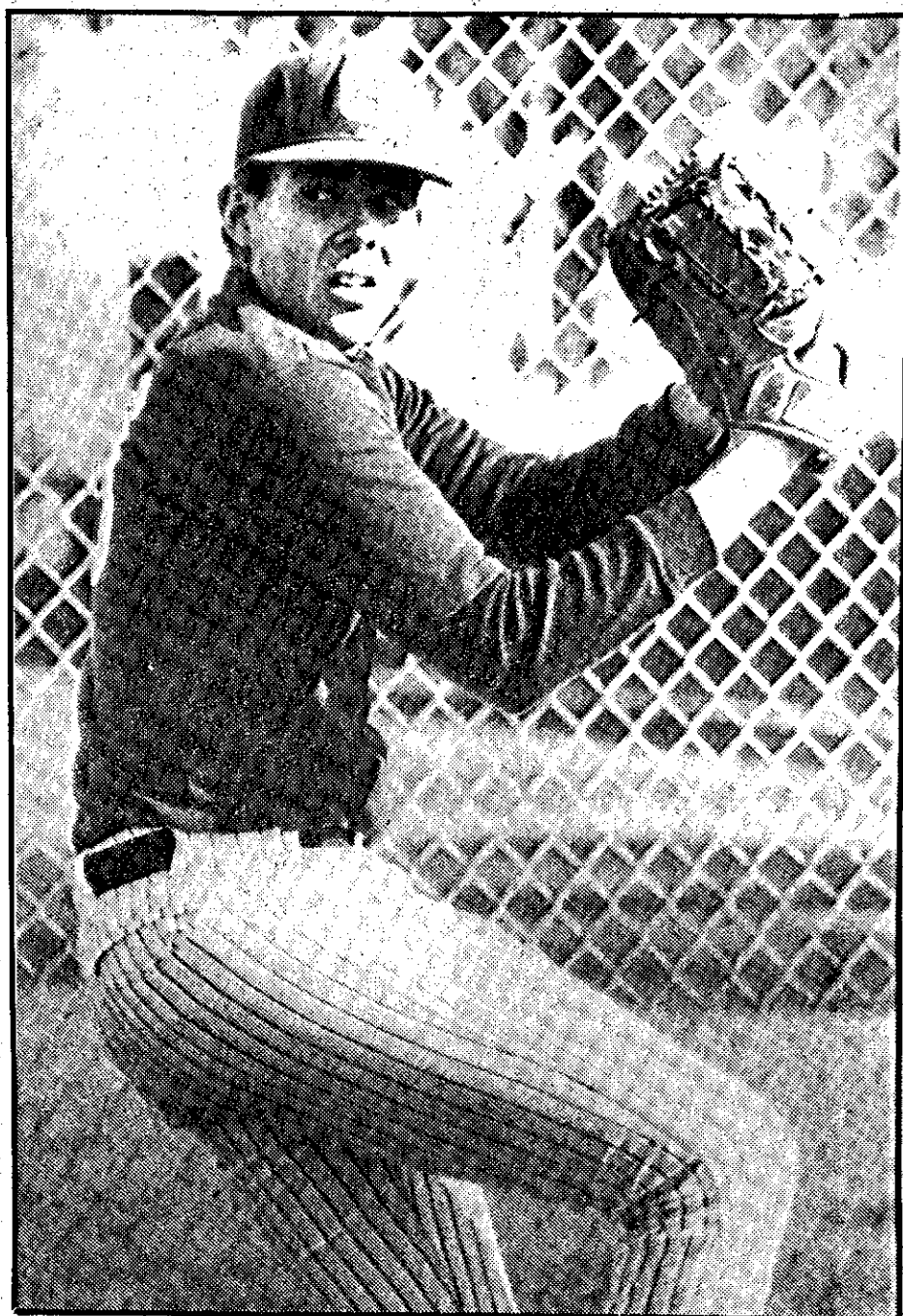
Tony Avila, a sophomore transfer from East L.A., will be used for middle relief.

Second team SCC selection Todd Guggiana started in all 51 games last season and batted .333. He'll move from left field to the catcher's position.

Guggiana hit four homeruns and knocked in 40 RBI.

The first base spot will be occupied by

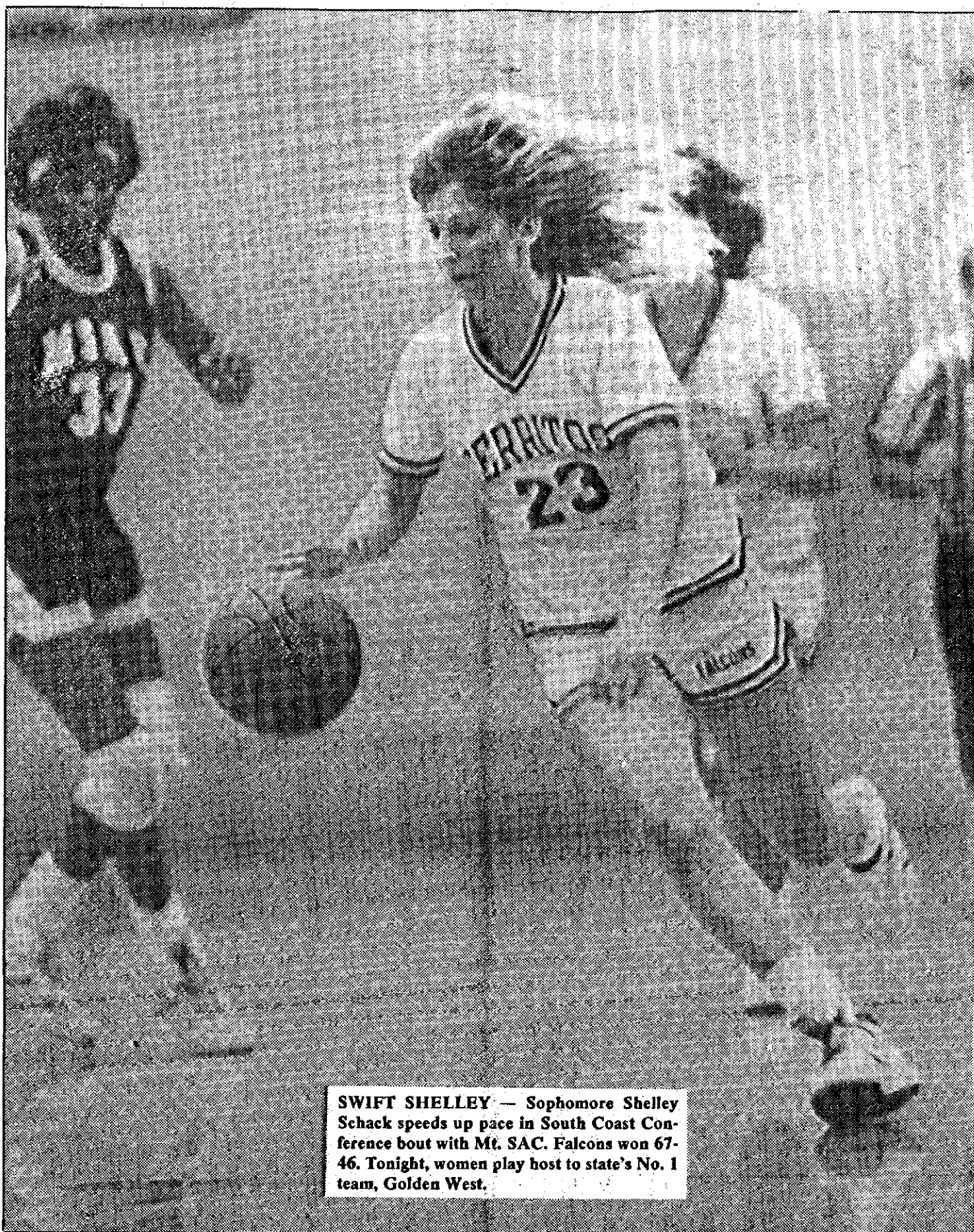
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Hurler PAT SWEET — 11-0

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Cerritos faces State's best in gym fight tonight



SWIFT SHELLEY — Sophomore Shelley Schack speeds up pace in South Coast Conference bout with Mt. SAC. Falcons won 67-46. Tonight, women play host to state's No. 1 team, Golden West.

TM Photo by JUAN OCAMPO

Golden West to test 18-7 Falcons in big conference clash

By RICH DE LABY
TM Associate Editor

Despite outscoring Fullerton College from the field, 65-59, Cerritos women's basketball team lost Friday night, 83-76 at Fullerton.

Fullerton made up the difference and more, hitting 24 freethrows. The Falcons made only 11 foul shots.

The loss dropped the Falcons to fourth place in the South Coast Conference.

Cerritos, 18-7, 5-3 in the SCC, will be home tonight at 7:30 against the number one team in the state, Golden West.

"It is important that we finish strong in the SCC in order to receive a high ranking in the playoffs," said assistant coach Jerry Hernandez. "The better the finish in conference, the easier first round game in the playoffs."

"We're hoping a large crowd will turn out to support us against Golden West."

Shelly Schack once again led the Falcons, tallying 25 points, 20 of which were scored in the crucial second half. Schack also added five assists.

Cerritos seemed tentative in the first half, scoring only 20 points to Fullerton's 35.

The second half was dominated by the Falcons, 56-48, but it was not enough to secure a victory.

"We didn't come out aggressive enough in the first half, and they were able to get an early lead," said Coach Karen Peterson. "The press helped a lot in the second half, but they (Fullerton) showed a lot of character and were able to come back."

Schack and Brenda Longe combined to make up the majority of scoring for the Falcons in the first half, scoring five and six points respectively.

Adela Head also contributed to the cause, coming off the bench to add four to the Falcon total.

Cerritos played like a different team in the second half, outscoring the Hornets 56-48, and forcing the game to be decided in the last minutes of the game.

Cerritos came out pressing in the second half, and had tied the score with 11:52 left to play when Longe assisted Schack on a layup that knotted the score at 47.

Fullerton then looked to pull away, taking a seven point lead with 10:46 left to play.

With just over eight minutes remaining, Longe put the Falcons on top for the first time, 55-54 with a three point field goal from the corner.

Five ties and three lead changes later, Heidi Shikuma hit a three pointer that put the Hornets on top for good, 71-70, with 2:40 remaining.

Cerritos attempted to slow the game by fouling, but Fullerton made their free throws consistently.

"It was a Catch 22 situation," said Hernandez, "If we didn't pressure, they would run out the clock, but when we fouled, we took the risk of them (Fullerton) making their free throws."

Longe's scoring totaled 20 on the night, and Caroline Reese was good for 10 before she fouled out late in the second half.

Reese also pulled down seven of Cerritos' 36 rebounds.

In a more relaxed game, the Falcons defeated Mt. San Antonio College at home by the score of 67-46 last Wednesday.

All nine of the women on the Cerritos roster saw action in Wednesday night's game.

The scoring was shared evenly among the Falcons, with Michelle Warner, Adela Head, and Shelly Schack each scoring 12 in the lopsided victory.

Schack also had eight assists, while Head grabbed 11 rebounds.

Birds eye title number nine...

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Minnesota Twins Tom Nieto's brother Mark Nieto and freshman Javier Fimbres.

Brea Olinda grad Robbie Grubbs will play second.

Sophomore Brian Grebeck will be at the shortstop's spot. Grebeck hit .297 last year and drove in 17 runs.

The hot corner of third base will be occupied by Jose Millares. The sophomore hit .267 in 41 games last season and had 30 RBI.

Rod Benjamin, who hit .356 last season, will play left field.

The speedy Darrell Sherman will be in center field. Sherman started all 51 games and hit .328 while driving in 24 runs. He led the team with 24 stolen bases and was caught only seven times.

When not playing first base, Fimbres will alternate right field with sophomore Ole Koehmstedt.

Designated hitting will come from Perry Sanchez, Nieto, Fimbres and Koehmstedt. Sanchez hit .273 last season in 47 games. He knocked in 33 runs.

"We're as good as the work we put out," Horton said. "But winning the State Championship is not shooting for the moon."

Coach
GEORGE HORTON



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CLUB BOOTH BUSTLE — Interested students got a chance to find out about a variety of campus clubs and organizations and special interest groups Thursday. Food and refreshments were free.

AIDS awareness program draws crowd

By PAULA PEARSON
TM News Editor

All the attention being focussed on the deadly disease AIDS these days is credited with the packed house, which turned out Thursday in the Student Center for an AIDS Awareness Test and information program.

Campus Psychological Service headed by Dr. Allan Boodnick sponsored and conducted the program.

Dr. Boodnick said he was pleased to see the genuine interest indicated by unexpectedly large attendance. Students filled out an answer and self-scoring form in response to questions while watching the video tape.

The two-hour video tape, originally shown on network television last fall, featured celebrities as facilitators.

"The main objective of the AIDS Awareness Test is to educate and provide continual updated information about the fatal disease," Boodnick said.

"I'm available to talk to any student or group who would like to discuss or ask questions concerning AIDS: drug abuse itself,

how it affects pregnancy, or a host of other questions," said Boodnick.

Psychological Services also provides referral services in a variety of areas.

All questions are confidential and are not considered part of a student's history here at Cerritos, Boodnick emphasized.

Transfer Center hosts reps from four-year colleges, universities

By SHARON PEREZ
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Transfer Center will be hosting representatives from colleges and universities.

Feb. 3—CSU Fullerton 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Feb. 4—Whittier College 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Feb. 9—CSU Dominguez Hills 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CSU Fullerton 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Feb. 10—CSU Fullerton 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Feb. 16—CSU Long Beach 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CSU Fullerton 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Feb. 17—UC Santa Cruz 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Feb. 18—CSU Fullerton (evaluations) 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Feb. 23—CSU Dominguez Hills 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CSU Fullerton 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Bring on/in the cans for kiddies

The Cerritos College Child Development Center is asking faculty, staff and students to save Campbell Soup product labels.

The labels will be redeemed for educational and play equipment for the Center.

Campbell's, Swanson, Franco-American and Prego are among the many products whose labels or Proofs of Purchase seals are redeemable.

Collection boxes are in the Child Development Center and the Student Activities Office.

\$500 goes to student emergency loan fund

A \$500 emergency loan to students needing help to buy books has been set up by funds designated by Bookstore manager Alan Beaulieu who received the grant as outgoing president of the California Association of College Bookstores.

The grant is given to the college of each outgoing president who, according to Beaulieu, can designate where it is to go.

Loans must be paid back by the end of the semester. Information is available at the Financial Aid Office.



Editor's note — Clubs who wish to be included in this column must submit information to AC 42 no later than Friday prior to publication.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society (A.G.S.) is now accepting members.

Eligibility requirements include completion of at least 12 units and a cumulative GPA of 3.0.

Applications must be submitted each semester. Club meetings are scheduled Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in SS 214.

The Cerritos College Performing Arts Program is sponsoring a scholarship fundraiser Sunday, Feb. 7 at Casa Rivera Restaurant.

The Scholarship will be known as the Manuel Vasquez Memorial.

Tickets may be purchased on campus from the Bilingual Office, at a donation of \$10.00.

A club dealing with drug and alcohol awareness is forming on the Cerritos campus.

The only remaining step for the club to be official is to have the Inter Club Council approve it.

Theatre Arts Society meetings will be held on the first and third Thursday of every month.

Special meetings will be posted and announced on KCEB radio.

Beta Theta Gamma, the Re-Entry Club will hold its monthly meeting this Thursday, Feb. 11 in the Board Room from 11 a.m. to noon. New members are welcome.

KCEB is on the air Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday, 9-3 p.m.

Requests can be made by using the "Beat" phone located in the Student Center by dialing 330.

'Catchy' college slogan at \$100

By ELIZABETH CALDERON
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Marketing committee is promoting a campus wide contest in search for a catchy slogan capturing the spirit of the campus.

Something that will catch on and folks will remember.

The contest begins today and runs until Feb. 27.

The ASCC will award a \$100 bookstore certificate to the author of the winning slogan. The prize winner must be an ASCC member.

The winning slogan will be used for publications, advertisements, and promotions.

John Gallant, spokesman for the Marketing Committee, feels that a "catchy" slogan will attract more customer awareness and greater recognition.

According to Gene Blackman, Chairman of the Committee, the school's motto "Truth Gives Wings to Strength" will remain untouched.

All entering slogans must be six words or less.

Slot boxes for entries will be provided in the Student Activity office, the *Talon Marks* newsroom AC 42, and other campus locations.

SLOGAN ENTRY FORM

Name: _____
Sticker number: _____
Address: _____
Phone number: _____
Entering Slogan: _____

Monthly Sunday night Co-Recs see clubs in friendly games rival

By SANDY MARTINEZ
TM Staff Writer

The Spring Semester's second Co-Rec Night will be staged Sunday, Feb. 21 at 6:30 p.m.

Three-man basketball, and co-ed and women's volleyball fall under the team category, while racquetball and ping pong make up the individual sports.

Students holding valid ASCC cards are encouraged to take part in the activities, and are also welcome to bring a guest.

The latest Co-Rec standings are as follows:

3-MAN BASKETBALL

Serve-Ace-Ah.....	6
Handicap.....	6
Press Club.....	6
Sigma Phi A.....	5
A-K-A.....	5
Philippino Club.....	5
Asian Indian.....	5
Upsilon Omicron.....	5
Sigma Phi B.....	5
Alpha Phi Beta.....	4
AHORA.....	4
MEChA.....	4
Alpha Gamma Sigma.....	3
Able.....	3

Barnyard musical steps out Friday

The Cerritos College Children's Theatre will perform "The Bremen Town Musicians" for twelve performances beginning this Friday, continuing through Saturday, and Sunday. Billed as a barnyard melodrama, this family musical features chickens, pigs, rabbits, field mice, and a skunk; and all sing and dance.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

Serve-Ace-Ah A.....	6
Serve-Ace-Ah B.....	6
Delta Phi Omega.....	6
Alpha Phi Beta.....	5
Asian Indian.....	5
AHORA.....	5
MEChA.....	4
Bizarros.....	4
EOPS.....	4
Philippino Club.....	4
Sigma Phi.....	4
Upsilon Omicron.....	3
Press Club.....	3
Campus Crusade.....	3

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Press Club.....	4
Lambda Phi Sigma.....	4
Delta Phi Omega.....	3
LAE.....	3
Upsilon Omicron.....	3
Iota Phi Omicron.....	2

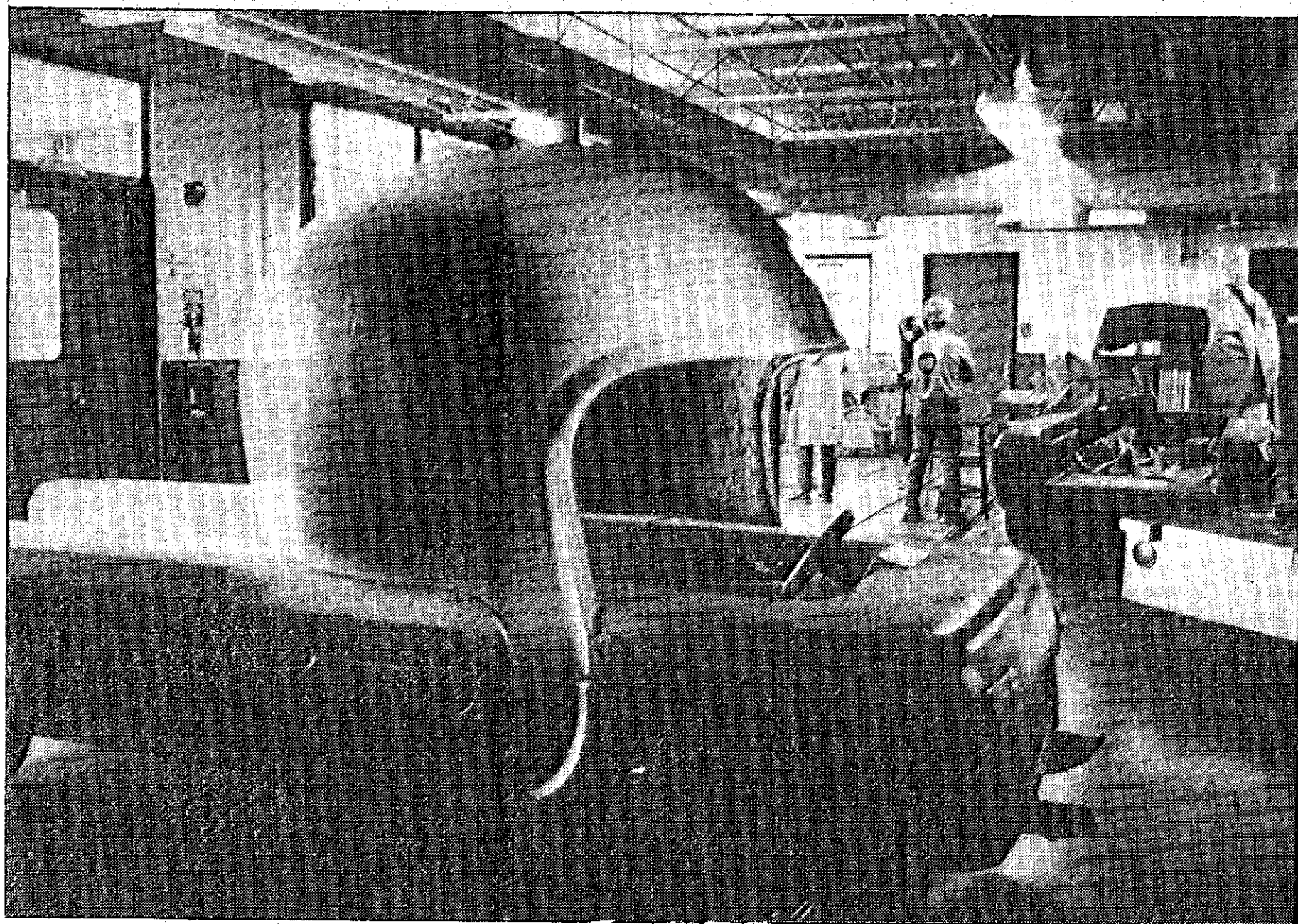
RACQUETBALL

Rich.....	14
Armando.....	9
Melchor.....	7
Marco.....	5
Ernie.....	3

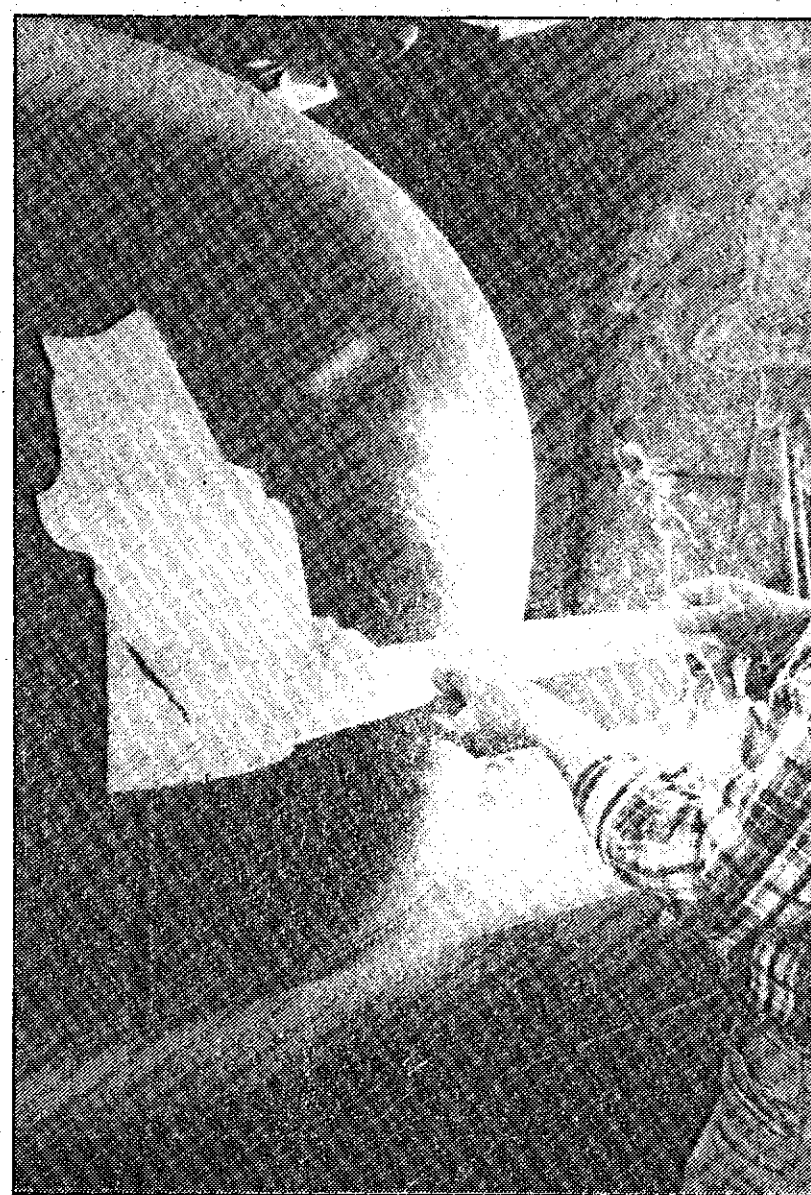
PING PONG

Alpha Phi Beta.....	9
Press Club.....	7
Omega Pi Lambda.....	6
Sigma Phi.....	5
Alpha Gamma Sigma.....	3

SUPER BOWL PAINT JOB



The golf carts used to transport players and officials, including Bob Hope, in the Super Bowl were painted for Dupont in Cerritos Automotive Shop facility. Graphic artist Ross Boyd, below, supplies the finishing touches to logos for now-winner Redskins and embarrassed Broncos.



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