



INPUT 'PUT-OUT'

Realignment fires up Faculty Senate

By JOHN WELSH
TM Managing Editor

Development of an Administration realignment plan adding three new Instruction Office position titles has come under fire by the Faculty Senate.

An Instructional Dean of Technology, a Director of Extended Day, and a Director of Weekend College are being proposed by the plan.

The stickiness of the realignment is not necessarily about what the plan is going to change or do.

Rather, the several complaints have come from Faculty Senate members and other faculty who are upset that the plan may be submitted directly to the Board without the input they feel they should have had.

Also known by other such titles as Reorganization Plan, Restructuring and Reconstruction, the Realignment Plan is a step towards looking at better ways to "meet the needs of the 'nontraditional students.'"

Nontraditional, says Vice President of Instruction George Melican, includes early morning, evening, and weekend students.

Melican was confronted with the issue at last week's Faculty Senate meet.

"This is the direction I feel the Instructional Division should take," Melican said. "Right now it is just a plan. We're going very slowly with it. By the end of the month, the plan should be presented to the Board of Trustees.

"As soon as the Board says the program 'makes sense' we will begin."

"The Faculty Senate has always been involved in every decision that has been made on reorganization or Board Policy and everything else," Tom Whitlock told Dr. Melican.

"In my opinion, even though you did come in and explain (the Realignment), you

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Rehearsals on for 'Our Town'

By ELIZABETH CALDERON
TM Staff Writer

Rehearsals are now under way for the Cerritos College Department of Theatre's production of "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder.

"Our Town" has been considered classic American drama, since its first performance in 1938.

Guest director is William Korf, son of long time Cerritos professor Dr. Lee Korf.

In collaboration with scenic designer Michael O'Neal and costume designer Kathryn Burns, he hopes to honor the tradition of "Our Town," by interjecting the 1980's sensibilities which helps relate the old and the new to reinforce the universality of the play and its characters.

Korf's cast of 25 will bring to life the residents of Grover's Corner, the tiny New Hampshire hamlet that serves as the setting for playwright Wilder's bittersweet masterpiece.

Maudlin new ASCC Chief Justice

Cabinet comes out smoking on smoking

By RICHARD DELABY
TM Associate Editor

Approval of Kevin Maudlin as the new Chief Justice by the Senate and a call for the elimination of smoking inside all campus buildings by the Executive Cabinet have student government off and running in the Spring semester.

Two commissioners, and two assistant commissioners were also confirmed at the first Senate meeting of the semester held last Wednesday.

Senate officers were elected at the meeting as well.

Michael Negrete was reelected as the President Pro-Tem, the highest seat held by a Senator.

Vice President of Student Services, Stephen Helfgot spoke at Monday's Cabinet meeting, bringing up the issue of smoking in public buildings on the Cerritos campus.

Helfgot stated, "The administration, faculty, and staff have been looking into it, and we have come to get your (student government) input."

ASSC President Alex Macksoud, who stayed neutral throughout the discussion said, "As President I represent smokers as well as non-smokers and it is my duty to look out for all who are concerned."

"The rights of smokers end when the rights of others are infringed upon," stated Party Whip, Ed McGinn.

Discoloring and the "disgusting" smell of the insides of buildings due to cigarette smoke were the final arguments in favor of banning cigarette smoking indoors.

"If they really need a cigarette, let them go outside," concluded McGinn.

The Cabinet's final decision was to eliminate smoking in all enclosed areas, but to survey the student body to be sure the move is a favorable one.

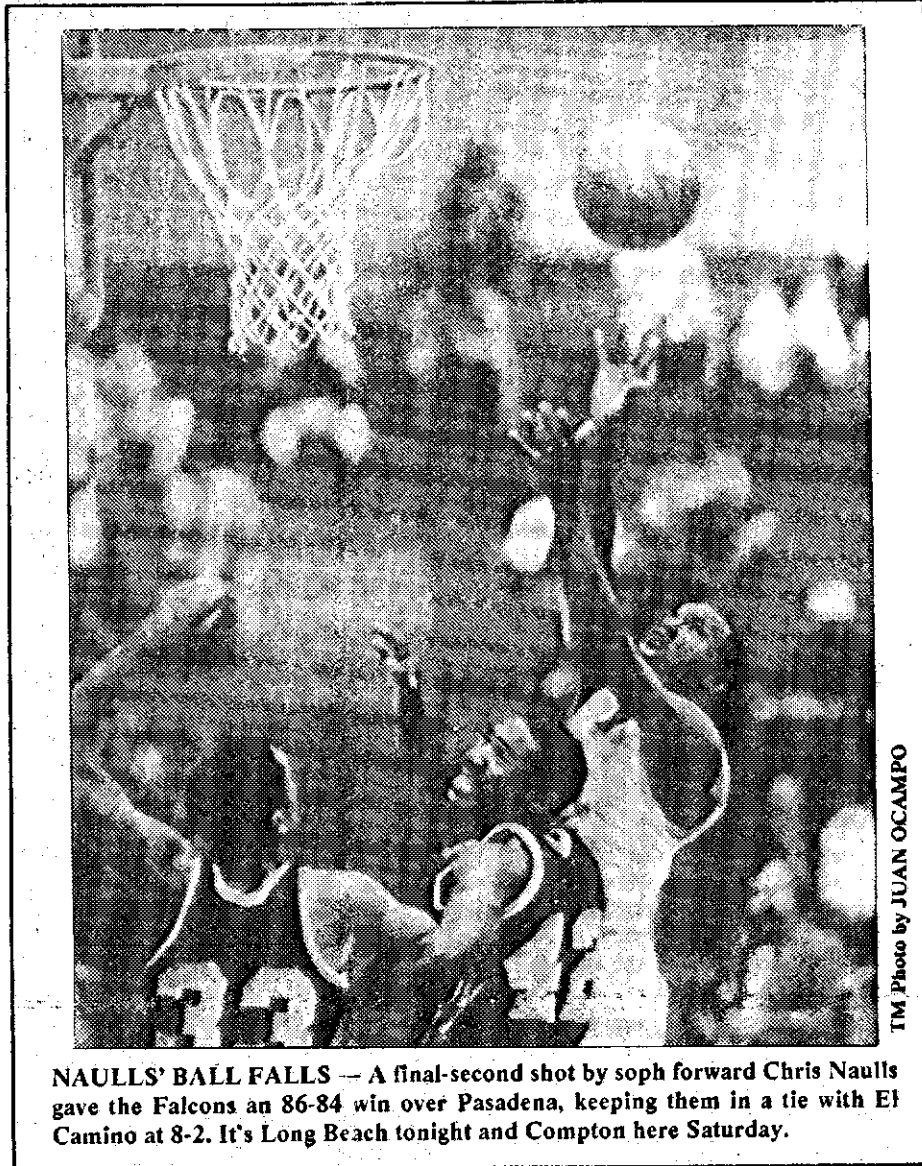
Helfgot made a point to clear up the misunderstanding over payment of the Compton Choir that performed on campus during a tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr.

At last week's meeting, the administration put forth the proposal to pay \$100 extra to the Choir out of ASCC funds.

The Cabinet resented the administration "spending our (ASCC) money," and did not approve the payment.

"Compton gave a much larger performance than expected, and it was an act of

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NAULLS' BALL FALLS — A final-second shot by soph forward Chris Naulls gave the Falcons an 86-84 win over Pasadena, keeping them in a tie with El Camino at 8-2. It's Long Beach tonight and Compton here Saturday.

TM Photo by JUAN OCAMPO

Buzzer shot keeps Falcons in SCC tie for first place

By JOHN WELSH
TM Managing Editor

During the day, the NBA's Michael Jordan leaped and skywalked his way to winning the Slam Dunk Contest in Chicago.

Saturday night, a bit farther west, Cerritos College men's basketballer Chris Naulls performed his own midair mastery.

With three seconds left in overtime against Pasadena City, Steve Fendry lobbed a pass to Naulls from the sideline and the 6-foot-5 sophomore towered over two defenders to sink a baseline jumper at the buzzer.

Naulls' bucket gave Cerritos an 86-84 South Coast Conference win, keeping the Falcons in a first place tie with El Camino at 8-2.

Cerritos is at Long Beach tonight and returns home for a 7:30 tipoff with Compton Saturday night.

"We had the play totally covered," said Pasadena head coach George Terzian.

The Lancers, 15-10 overall and now 3-7 in the conference, were employing a man-to-man defense. Fendry's defender, however, ran down to cover underneath the basket.

When Naulls got the lob pass, he found Pasadena's Kirk Wagner (6-foot-7) and Leroy McCullough (6-4) in his face.

"I caught the ball and saw one of them coming straight for me," said Naulls. "I had three seconds to make up my mind what I was going to do. So I took one long dribble and put up that jump shot."

The ball hit all net and gave Cerritos, 19-8 overall, its fourth straight win.

"(Chris Naulls) can jump so high," said Fendry. "If he is open to the basket, he'll slam it."

Fendry hit two free throws with 37 seconds left in the overtime period to tie the game at 84 in performing his own heroics.

The Warren High product was called for a three second lane violation with just under two minutes to go in the overtime, however, with the Falcons trailing 82-79.

With 1:21 left, Naulls fouled Pasadena's Wagner going up for a shot. Wagner sank his two free throws and the Lancers were up, 84-79, their biggest lead of the game.

Following a Falcon timeout, Jimmy Taylor hit a clutch three-pointer with 1:11 remaining to make the score 84-82.

Taylor went on to score eight points in the second half and seven points to lead Cerritos in the OT, respectively. He finished with 17 points, tops for the Falcons.

Following the Taylor three-pointer,

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● **NUMBER ONE**

Billy Vera & The Beaters will be on stage, in person, at the Burnight Center Theatre on Friday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m.

● **SCHOOL'S OUT**

School will be out Friday, Feb. 12 through Monday, Feb. 15 honoring Lincoln and Washington presidential birthdays.

● **LIBRARY CLOSED**

The LRC will be closed for the holidays. Next issue of the TALON MARKS is Feb. 24. Have you picked up WINGS?

We need some 'insurance' against high costs of insurance

Insurance costs in California have skyrocketed 40.1% in the last 2 1/2 years. Causes for this rise include the following:

Average vehicle cost: up 90% over the last decade.

Physicians' fees: up 107.6% over the past decade.

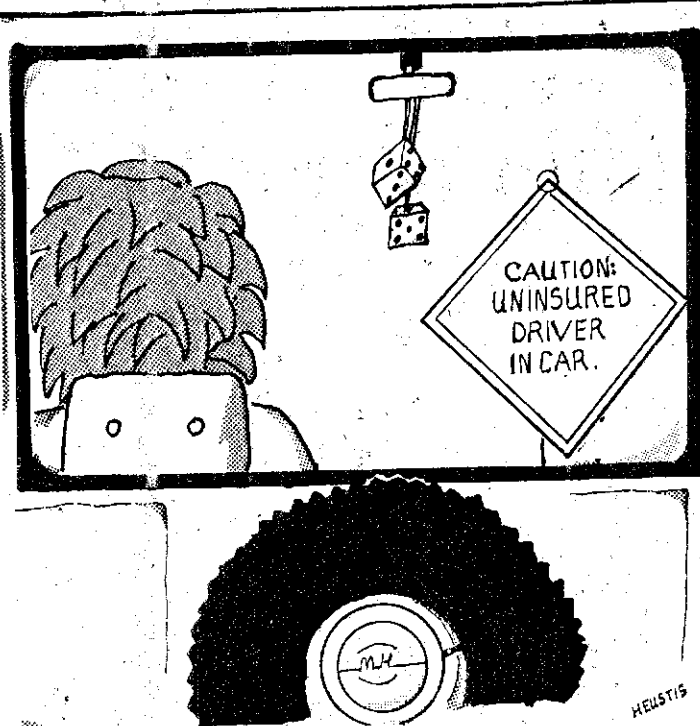
Uninsured motorists: nearly one million more uninsured people on California highways since 1979.

Drunk drivers: alcohol-related traffic accidents up 116% over the past decade.

Seven separate initiatives have been submitted to the Attorney General for title and summary, before being sent out as petitions for voter signatures. Seven piecemeal attempts at resolving the automobile insurance mess in this state.

As we enter into the age of mandatory insurance in our state, the need for adequate, affordable insurance coverage for all our citizens becomes a high-priority issue.

Certain lower-income neighborhoods have been "red-lined" by insurance firms. This has had the effect of reducing competition and raising rates, locking the residents of these communities out of responsible, affordable coverage.



College students, who often fall into "high-risk" categories, have to work from financial platforms which provide precious little room to move. High insurance bracket, plus low income, equals uninsured motorist.

In the past, attempts to reform insurance law in the California legislature have met their demise at the hands of a myriad of special interest groups. The California Trial Lawyers Association and Central and Pacific Banks rank high on the list groups responsible for blocking reform measures.

The legislature has one session left to work out a fair and comprehensive insurance reform package before the voters take the issue into their own hands through the initiative procedure.

The legislature has one session left to show itself capable of independent action on this issue. The greed of special interest groups has ruled insurance law in this state for far too long.

The TALON MARKS urges the voters of this state to communicate the need for fair insurance law to their elected representatives. We need to guarantee that all segments of our society, including students and other economically disadvantaged citizens, will be able to responsibly comply with the law.

MISC. MYERS

By Karibeth Myers

Don't cross my heart's path on Valentine's Day...



Love.
Candy.
Hearts.
Flowers.
Candlelight.
St. Valentine's Day.
A day for exchanging cards and gifts with that special someone.
A day to give lacey hearts and sweet tasting confections to those we hold most dear, or to those we just hold most.
A time when we, in fits of cupidity, spend millions on love tokens that wither and die within days, add inches to the waist line, dollars to the dentist bill, and generally let those who are, know they are beloved.
If successful, these symbols of affection can stem the tide of riot in our bodily cells, hopefully sending them into hibernation until spring.

Everything from heart embossed undies to the traditional candy and flowers are available as possible jewels to offer up to your V-day treasure.

But if you don't have a sweetheart, or just don't lean towards the romance and mush of the day of lovers, why not try something a little different this year.

Read up on St. Valentine. (After all, this is his day.)

Plant some flowers. (With all the plucking going on, someone's got to do some replenishing.)

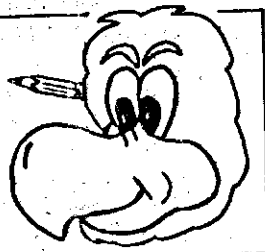
Or, if you're feeling downright mean, you could celebrate Feb. 14 the way the Dutch used to.

Just knot up a length of cord and strike blindly at anyone of the opposite sex who dares to cross your path.

It works for me.

CC FALCON

That's the way the cookies chip; 'V' is for the...



REALLY BAKIN' — Like patty cake, patty cake, baker's man... Good route to fast cash for your club is a bake sale. Many organizations run 'em.

Make sure to run it by the Student Activities buffs before you begin your sale of the tasty treats. They're all for it.

Hey, chocolate chip cookies never get old for my taste buds.

GONE AMYSS — The Sig Phis frat captured bestest float honors at fall's Homecoming fest.

But the Sigs can't chat about it — at least not with proof. They don't have the Amy Dozier Award to show for it.

Seems the AD Trophy for the top float has gone amiss. It's vanished. As in "poof."

Smells pretty chicken in Denmark.
LUVIT — Heads up on Hearts Day coming round this Sunday. I know I can't forget the ol' Freida on V-Day. Still gotta make a run to the florist, buy a box of chocolates, make dinner reservations, find a nice card....

Unlike the little naked guy, she'll shoot some sharp arrows at me if my affection doesn't show any effect.

LETTERS

On making the grades...

EDITOR:

Students are expected by the teachers to submit schoolwork on time, but some teachers can't seem to apply the same rule to themselves. When I received my grade report last Jan. 12, I was surprised to see a mark of "RD" (report delayed) on it. I finally learned that it was not a failure on my part but a delay in the submission of the grade by the teacher to the Admissions Office for processing.

Many students are faced with the same situation. I believe it is a teacher's responsibility to hand in the grades on time. Meeting deadlines will not only avoid confusion but also ensure a smooth flow in the grade processing.

Patricia L. So

ANOREXIA NERVOSA

When all the eating stops...

By PAULA PEARSON
TM News Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second part in a three-part series on eating disorders.

The warning signs that are most prevalent in the anorexic are the changes in the facial features.

The cheeks sink inward and develop a hollowness much like that of a corpse or a person dying from starvation.

The jawbone becomes exposed and the tip of the nose reveals the bone and connecting cartilage.

Motz explains that the anorexic "resembles a skeleton clad with skin. The person's coloring takes on an ashen appearance."

The skin might develop a yellow tinge as well. People may mistake her for a hepatitis victim.

The hair thins and falls out in tufts. Shine, fullness and body cease to exist.

The skin, in general, becomes so dry that it cracks and may develop into sores that won't easily heal.

The body loses too much moisture and resilience to help combat this dryness.

Disguising the weight loss is easy to do. The anorexic may use bulky sweaters, sweats and other loose fitting clothing to hide their shape.

Unless the victim sheds her guise where clothing is concerned, the facial features are the only criterion that is physically visible saying that something is wrong and should be investigated.

Generally the population tends to think that anorexics just stop eating and the weight comes off.

This is a falsehood.

The use of diet pills, diuretics, laxatives, self-induced vomiting, long hours of strenuous exercise and total abstinence from food aid the victim in the fight to win the battle of the mirror (distortion) and bulge (fat).

"Laxative abuse, purging, plus a host of other diet aides are common means the anorexic uses to combat her worst fear of becoming obese.

"This won't solve the underlying problem that initiates and perpetuates the continuous cycle," stated Dr. Michael Harris, a psychologist from the Center for the Behavior Medicine in Whittier.

Anorexics have been known to ingest 30-60 laxatives, 3-4 diet pills plus a diuretic in a single sitting. A normal person would ingest maybe one laxative and one diet pill a day.

The largest problem associated with laxative abuse is that the body (bowels and intestines) become so dependent upon the drug that the body has a difficult time functioning on a normal basis without it.

Laxatives deplete the body of important salts, water and electrolytes which can cause major physical damage to the body.

Due to fluid depletion, cramps in the liver and kidney regions occur and can be quite painful. This warning sign is usually ignored by the victim.

When the necessary nutrients are not provided, the body, in order to find an alternative source, will attack healthy body tissue.

The muscle tissue itself serves as a buffer and cushion to help protect and keep in place life sustaining organs and other fragile anatomy.

The tearing down will then expose these organs to potentially dangerous limits of destruction.

The anorexic becomes so emaciated that nervous energy may result.

Insomnia is another symptom.

The anorexic's total preoccupation and obsessions drive them to the point of frenzy.

Exercise also plays a big role in an anorexic's life.

The victim finds the strength to do strenuous physical activities for 2-3 hours non stop which helps shed the unwanted pounds that plague the victim.

Many anorexics have a restrictive, low calorie diet where food is concerned.

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Campus Comment

Do you think auto insurance should be mandatory?

By RICHARD DE LABY and KARLA HUFENBACH



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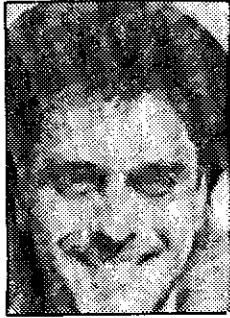
Yes, why should I have to pay for the damages created by uninsured motorists.



Shelley Gunderson

Undecided

I think it should definitely be mandatory. As long as you're behind the wheel you should be responsible.



Alec Gonzales

Law Enforcement

Yes, I believe that it is a good practice, because if you're behind the wheel, there are certain responsibilities that come with it.



Craig Malone

Business

I think everyone should have insurance. If I were to get hit I would want to recover payment for the damages to my vehicle.



Signe Moser

Business

Yes, everyone should have insurance in order to be eligible for a driver's license.



Mario Ramos

Business

No, I don't think it's right to pay more for insurance than you do for your car.

Faculty wants to be heard

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did not ask for recommendations from the Faculty Senate.

"I think we're being bypassed. I think we should have a chance to go over this reorganization plan, point by point, before you send it to the Board of Trustees."

"First of all," countered Melican, "it is not a reorganization. Secondly, input has been sought."

History professor Howard Taslitz presented a statement which Senate secretary Connie Mantz read at the meeting.

Taslitz expressed his concerns about the Senate "possibly being overlooked when it comes to input time."

Said Taslitz, "For the well-being of the Faculty, this could be critical. For the health of our Senate, it could be fatal.

"If this tactic is to be pursued by the Administration, the Senate must make its strongest case for shared governance," added Taslitz. "For the Senate to maintain its credibility with the Faculty, it must take the initiative and fight for its voice to be heard."

Meanwhile, while Faculty and Senators complain about not getting a word in

edgewise, the Realignment Plan ("or whatever name it may be called," says Taslitz) looks to benefit the students who do not attend the college in the more traditional time slots.

"What I want to make sure," Melican said, "is that when the lights go on, our services remain the same for the night students."

"No one has been promised anything," Melican said, addressing the question if people will be screened for these new posts. He said there will be a "wide-open search."

A Reorganization Committee has been meeting the past several weeks on the proposal. However, several committee members have complained of a "lack of direction," and of not having enough information or enough time to study the idea.

Melican is on record as a strong advocate of faculty involvement in governance, and underscored that faculty input has been sought in this proposal.

Some Faculty observers have also objected to what they described as the Administration "being under the gun" by the Board to come up with a reorganization plan or recommendation for them to act on.

New Student Union planned

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courtesy to offer them an extra \$100," stated Helfgot. "But we did not intend to force the issue."

Also discussed at the meeting was the proposed addition of a Student Union to the campus.

Two plans were looked over, one costing approximately \$930,424, and the other was estimated at \$1,187,505.

After examining both proposals, the more expensive of the two, a second story add-on to the existing bookstore, was selected to be sent before the ASCC Senate.

The Bookstore was originally built with reinforcements for the purpose of adding a second story in the future.

"If approved by the Senate, we need to figure money matters, and then hopefully start building next year," said Macksoud of the project.

The newly seated Senate was faced with several bills dealing with confirmations all of which were ratified unanimously.

Kelly Kafel and Bob Olson were approved as Court Justices, Holly Bogdanovich was appointed Commissioner of Publicity, and Dawn Macias was confirmed as Commissioner of Vocational Education.

Several others were appointed along with Negrete as Senate officers.

Newcomer Miguel Verdusco was voted in as Faculty Senate Liaison, the new Majority Leader is Sherry Senf, Minority Leader, is another newcomer, Kim Chiasson, and Rudolph Ritt is the Sergeant-at-Arms for the 1988 Spring Senate.

Approved as Assistant Commissioners to Bogdanovich and Macias were Lisa Moody and Cheryl Blake, respectively.

Reality, judgement starved out...

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This diet may consist of black coffee, a small dinner salad, minus the dressing, and half of an apple. Low calorie foods are the norm. Complex carbohydrates are usually cut out altogether.

Some rely on as little as half a slice of bread or an oreo cookie as a full days meal.

Some, as in Gina's case, would cut an oreo in half and eat it for breakfast and save the other half for dinner.

"I used to split the cookie and scrape out the cream filling in order to help save on unnecessary calories. Then the guilt would become so overwhelming that I purged because I ate a non-food, a food that wasn't good for my body".

Some anorexics eat their one and only meal late at night.

Usually they're too tired to think about the consequences, such as guilt and calories at this time.

When guilt does set in, an immediate need to punish and rectify the situation starts the ball in motion.

Purging, a handful of laxatives, and a few hours of exercise help ease the mental anguish of failing to stay on the diet help cleanse the victim and relinquish some of the guilt.

If that doesn't work then a fasting binge may take place as well. Anywhere from 24-36 hours on up is not uncommon.

"Most anorexics think when they fast or abuse their bodies they are losing the unwanted fat. This is not true. The victim in fact loses the muscle tissue not fat," stated Harris.

Despite the life threatening situation, the victim cannot and does not recognize that a problem exists and is therefore resistant to change.

This maladaptive behavior cannot simply be stopped. Body distortion and malnutrition hinder rational thinking so the cycle doesn't end.

Malnutrition plays an important role where reality and judgment is concerned.

The victim relies on only her beliefs which can be detrimental because they are in fact false.

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The Alumni Association is offering service points, cash and "The Braggers Cup" to the club that collects the most paid Alumni memberships.

See Greg Lamphear in the Student Activities Office for more info.

Phi Rho Pi will be having a bake and food sale Friday and Saturday, Feb. 12 and 13 from 12 noon to 6 p.m. on the SS Patio.

Co-Rec Night is Sunday, Feb. 21 at 6 p.m. in the gym. Clubs should be on time to sign up and make sure to report wins and losses to Sandie.

The Annual Blood Drive will be Tuesday, March 8. The organizing committee is

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now forming, those interested should contact Sandie Foster or Dean Ackland.

Service Points will be awarded to clubs turning in Campbell Soup product labels for the campus Child Development Center. Labels should be delivered to Student Activities.

ASCC has approved six delegates from Alpha Gamma Sigma to represent Cerritos College at the State Conference to be held at Asilomar Conference Grounds in April. 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.

SCHOLARSHIP SAYING

College slogan pot sweetened with \$200

The Marketing Committee announced that in addition to the \$100 gift certificate, a \$200 scholarship will also be awarded.

Authorized by Alan Beaulieu, Bookstore Manager, the certificate may be used for textbooks, Falcon gifts or school supplies.

Staff, faculty and community members are encouraged to enter. The campaign will run through Feb. 27.

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