

CERRITOS COLLEGE *Talon Marks*

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Quake repairs bring scaffold to SS building

By ANGIE VILLANUEVA
TM Managing Editor

Scaffolding surrounding the social science building has caused some inconvenience to students, both in obstructed entry to the building, and the noise from the work being done.

The work is a result of damages incurred during the Oct. 1, 1987 Whittier earthquake.

Repairs were divided into three phases of labor with the first two having already been completed.

The cracks in the stairwell walls were filled with epoxy, the interior ceramic tiles were repaired in halls, restrooms and ceilings.

Loose exterior tiles are now being removed and replaced with tile panels.

Repairs should be finished within three to four weeks according to Mike Sebak, director of maintenance, "depending on the weather."

In the meantime students have been getting into the building by making their own pathway through the bushes.

It's amazing; students jump over and crawl underneath the tape. ...aren't they old enough to understand," said Donna Jones, director of purchasing.

Funding for the repairs is divided between federal and state monies because of its "disaster area" status after the earthquake.

Federal monies pay for 75 percent and state pays for 25 percent.

"Repairs are coming along on schedule and should be less disruptive," said Sebak.

There was some time loss due to rain and a shut down during Fall '88 finals.

During summer, the 21 year-old building will receive new lighting fixtures on the first and second floors.

Health Fair here today

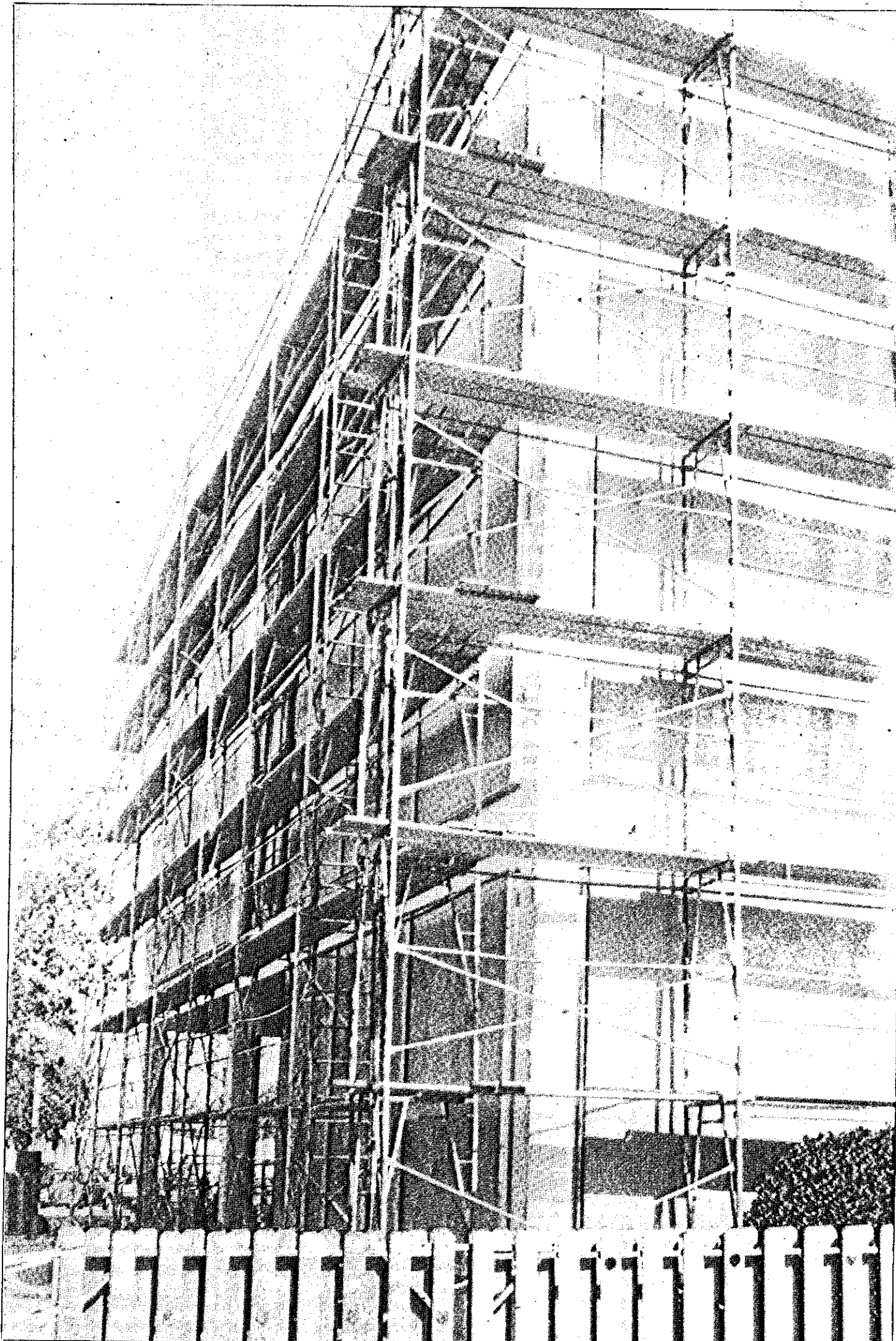
By JUSTIN VELEZ
TM Features Editor

Today marks the return of the Cerritos Health Fair after a prolonged absence.

Some 24 outside health related organizations, and several health oriented campus organizations will have booths set up in the Student Center and in the quad from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"The purpose of the Health Fair is to promote good health...it's for letting people know what's out there," said Dearesteen Langdon, director of staff development and coordinator of the health fair.

(Continued on Page 8)



TM Photo by Karla Hufsch

SKYWARD SCAFFOLDING — Efforts to repair damage caused by the October 1987 earthquake damage call for tall measures. In this case, a scaffolding and barriers make getting to classes in the social science building a matter of patience. Repairs, which were put on hold because of inclement weather, are expected to wrap up soon.

● AIDS FUNDRAISER/4

KCEB is sponsoring a fundraiser for AIDS and cancer research Friday, March 3, in the student center.

● ETHNIC AREAS SET/5

The Board of Trustees decided on ethnically derived voter districts at their last meeting.

● COLLEGE BOWL

Jeopardy - Cerritos College style. A varsity sport of the mind. Coming here March 14.

Campus Comment: Who has been your favorite teacher while attending Cerritos College?



BILL ROBERTSON
Business
EUGENE BLACKMUN
He associates learning with real life situations, and makes it very interesting.



DAN VANDENBERG
Culinary Arts
ELLIS ROBINSON
He explains things and takes the time to work with the students.



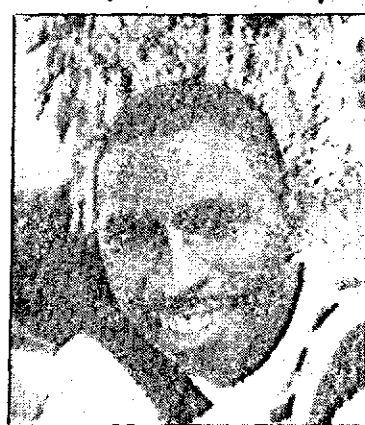
RITA CUDIAMAT
Psychology
EDITH CRACCHIOLO
She is patient, and treats students as individuals, and encourages everyone a lot.



ANN INO
Education
KEPNER KIEFFER
He makes the class interact and makes personal contact with the students.



MARIA GOMEZ
Childhood Education
SANDRA FRAZIER
She is always helpful, if you can't afford a book she'll find one for you.



MAKEIKO BENNETT
Communications
DOUGLAS ELLIS
He is a deaf teacher and yet able to teach games, songs to students with sign language.

Interviews by Nancy Ballard/Photos by Karla Hufenbach

Printmaking on display

By DAVID HARMS
TM Staff Writer

The Fine Arts Gallery is presenting an exhibit of works, by various artists, entitled "Best of Printmaking."

Color etchings by Ynez Johnston are on display. Her use of old-style Spanish hieroglyphics provides an interesting piece of art. Titles include: "The Fall," "The Cosmic Mountain," "The Secret Landscape," "Dido in Carthage" and "Royal Encounter."

Diego Marciel Rios contributes wood cut sketches in a cryptic style, with a repeating theme of skulls and death.

The work was technically excellent, but leaves the viewer with a bad feeling.

A combined use of old photographs and etchings contribute to the unique style of Norman Schwab.

The photographs were reminiscent of pictures from dad's old album. These seem to date back to World War I.

Phyllis Sniecikowski offers diversity in her etchings of light, shadow and color. The lack of definition in some areas give them a misty, almost foggy look that adds mystery.

Laura Stickey offers several black and white, rough etchings which are appealing but simplistic. Her works are good, but do not go into much depth.

Contemporary renditions by James Strombotne offer the most complex eye-fel for the viewer and hold a message in each work.

The etchings of Efram Wolff are examples of numerous techniques utilizing metal plates and printing that are quite fascinating.

Exhibit hours are from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 6 to 9 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday. The display runs until March 15.

Admission is free.



By
MARK HEUSTIS

So it's back to the rat derby — in the name of higher education

There comes a time in every transfer student's life when he or she must do something extremely unpleasant.

This is a big part of fulfilling those lofty requirements and moving on to the next logical step in "higher education."

One of those things might involve staying awake, studying, or worst of all, taking a lab class.

Lab classes are supposed to take the student out of academia and into real life situations, where knowledge can be applied under controlled situations.

"All right everybody," the lab instructor says in honeyed tones, "Line up along the front table (which looks, appropriately enough, like a black slab from some cheap horror movie.) Now pick a real good rat," she crows triumphantly.

Gazing into the rat-bucket all you see is what looks like hairy yellow gilet-dumplings.

More on this later.

Counselors dote on lab classes.

"So son," says the counselor, launching into a well oiled spiel, "you should take a lab class before moving on to a four year college."

Then he runs through them all, talking faster than the guy on the Ronco Vegemetic-Pocket Fisherman Combo commercial.

What he seems to have forgotten is that, with 13 years of schooling and 20 years of TV viewing under your belt, you just might have learned to be an informed, decision making dynamo of a student.

Meaning, you will carefully consider each choice and flip many a coin before making a final determination.

Taking them one by one is a good way to eliminate the obviously poor choices.

First out is biology. Everyone knows that's the course where you have to chase down innocent animals and dissect them (meaning cut them up.)

Chemistry isn't hard to rule out either. Somehow science has managed to convert every product known to man into large abstract numbers. These find their way into chemistry classes in the form of incredibly complex math problems.

No thanks.

Since Geminis don't believe in astronomy, that one bites the nonselection dust too.

Earth science sounds good, but the counselors' description of "manure on your boots" doesn't.

By the process of eliminating geology, which sounds kind of "mathy" too, the obvious choices are anatomy and physiology.

As we all know it is very illegal to cut up people, so anatomy and physiology has to be a kinder and gentler class.

What you didn't count on was some sort of nebulous comparison between people and other "living" organisms which makes it necessary for you to attend a belter-skelter, semester-long dissection party.

So it's back to night one, and the rat derby.

A dead rat is sort of like a live rat without its God given charm. More like some prospective pet for Elm Street Freddy than a pleasant class-mate.

Needless to say your "lab partner" picks the sole petrified rodent that has

never been sliced or diced upon. So you and the leather-like wrinkled skin become intimate that night.

After two hours, whereby everyone gets cut except the rat, the instructor finally has pity and shows you the lab manual centerfold of, guess what, a cut up rat.

Will wonders never cease.

As you clean up the huge mess you made, you try not to think of what type of pickled animal might accompany you into your next trip to Labland.

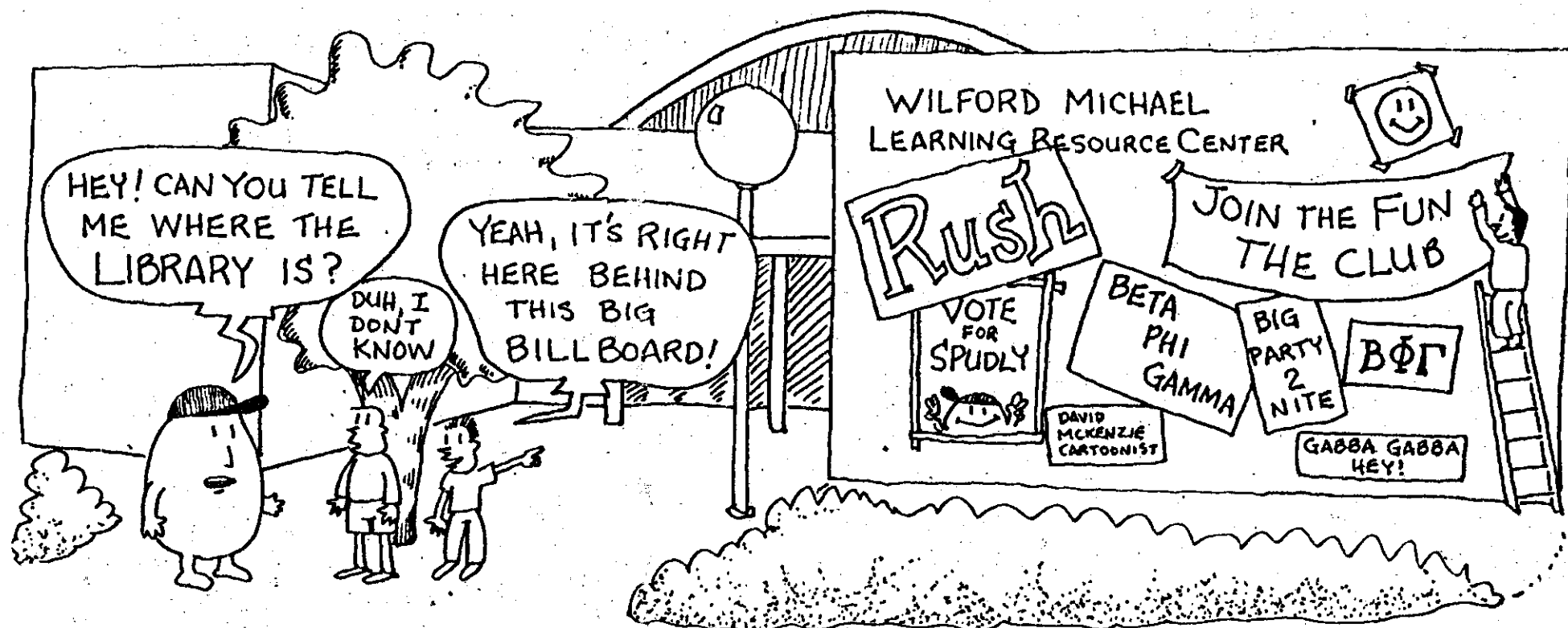
Remember though, as you lay your weary head down and try to sleep off the night's carnage, it's all in the name of higher education.

Editorial policy:

Unsigned editorials are the responsibility of the *Talon Marks* Editorial Board. Other views are solely those of the author of the article and are not to be considered opinions of the *Talon Marks* staff, the editorial board, the advisor, the Cerritos College Administration, or the Board of Trustees.

Letters to the editor should be typed, double spaced, and should include the writer's name and student number (if applicable.) The *Talon Marks* reserves the right to edit letters to conform to style and space.

Letters are welcome, and students, instructors and staff are encouraged to write.



EDITORIAL

Democracy — a two way street

In the real world, Senators spend a great deal of time and money doing market research to find out what their constituents want.

This insures they are better representatives, by voting on, or introducing bills that reflect the voter's needs.

After all, this is what a representational democracy is all about.

Senatorial actions of this sort also have the possible fringe benefit of a reelection.

Of the practices that have filtered down from the national level to the ASCC senate, this, unfortunately, has not been one.

In the words of ASCC President Jesus Gomez, "We do represent the students at large."

These are good words, but are they being carried out?

How are ASCC Senators to know the wishes of their constituents, the student at large, if they receive no feed back.

Each Senator carries a class load, in addition to committee memberships,

and various meetings which must be attended. This leaves very little time to hunt down a reasonably large cross-section of students and assess their needs.

Students can help.

Senators are easy to get in touch with.

Each one has a mail box in the Student Activities office. Meetings of the Senate are held each Wednesday at 2 p.m. in BK 111/112.

If this is not enough perhaps the ASCC officers might be willing to have their home phone numbers published in *Talon Marks* for after hours personal contact.

The responsibility is ultimately with the student, though.

Students need only read *Talon Marks* to keep up with the majority of the issues.

Senators want input. It will help them to be more intelligent representatives in matters that can affect the entire college.

**Flashing red lights promises Traffic School**

By JUDY BRUNKALA

You hear the short bleep of a siren and nervously glance into your rearview mirror. The flashing red lights behind you cause your eyes to dart to your speedometer.

"Of course I'm not going 55," you think sarcastically as you reluctantly wait for an opening in traffic to move your car to the right shoulder of the freeway.

"And no seat belt, either," you note with dismay, realizing that it will probably up your traffic ticket 50 bucks.

As you sink into your seat and wait for the approaching officer, you know that this will mean another ticket on your record, and your insurance premiums doing the high jump, or every traffic violator's headache - TRAFFIC SCHOOL!

No sweat, you reassure yourself, just sit there for a day, watch films of crashes and doze off during the monotone lecture, no problem.

The week before the due date on your ticket, you head for court to sign up for your chosen sentence.

At the court, you're told all you need to do is to call an accredited traffic school in the yellow pages and enroll by phone.

After contacting a school, you kiss your week-end skiing plans with your friends good-bye and resign yourself to the fact that this Saturday you won't be tackling the advanced runs at Big Bear!

When Saturday arrives, you show up at the room you've been assigned for the day, state your name, and pay your fees.

After grabbing one of the last available chairs in the crowded room, you wait for the instructor to tell you he's a policeman, or a retired policeman — but, no. You're lucky enough to have gotten a correctional counselor with a Masters in psychology.

"If you think you're going to sit here and just veg out," he explains, "you're wrong. We're going to go around the room and analyze exactly why you got your citations and how you plan to avoid getting cited in the future."

Great. Eight hours of psychotherapy was not exactly what you had in mind.

After everyone's situation is sufficiently analyzed, (which seems like it took the entire eight-hour class), the instructor sets up the VCR and prepares to show some tapes.

"Yeah, the gory films," someone in the back yells out.

"Yeah, show 'Red Asphalt'!" another voice exclaims.

"We're not going to see anything like that," the instructor states in a matter-of-fact tone. "These are educational movies, not merely films to scare you. And take notes; there will be a test at the end of each movie."

He shows five short films (none on driving safely on mountainous roads to ski areas, which would also have been useful to you) and passes out sheets of multiple choice questions after each film. The questions aren't difficult; it's recalling and circling Safety Sam's wonderful traffic safety quotes that you hate...

At last the films are over, and you're allowed a lunch break. When you return, the next few hours are spent listening to lectures, studying hand-outs on the new traffic laws, wondering what your friends (and especially your date) are doing for excitement Saturday night after skiing, and viewing another short film.

Following the film, a fifteen-minute break is allowed.

When you return to the room, a glance at your watch tells you that it's almost time to leave. After a brief parting lecture, class is dismissed; the sentence has been served.

You rush out the door, dash to your car, and you're soon out the driveway.

In record time, you're home and eager to pack some gear and drive to meet your friends in Big Bear for skiing on Sunday.

That is, of course, after you deal with the siren and flashing red lights behind you...

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COMMUNITY COLLEGES
Where America Goes to College

Talon Marks

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Change in hiring standards disrupts Faculty agenda

By MARK HEUSTIS
TM Associate Editor

The flow of agenda items came to a screeching halt at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting because of a heated discussion over a change in faculty hiring standards.

Until now requirements for faculty applications have included official transcripts and a minimum of three letters of recommendation.

"Somewhere between Ken Lorenzen's office, Dr. Melican's office and Dr. Martinez' office the decision was made," said Faculty Senate President Connie Mantz, who was advised of the change after the fact.

Although there are no guidelines in Board of Trustees policy regarding these application requirements, the consensus at the meeting indicated that most instructors would like the practice reinstated.

Other business conducted by the Senate reflected their desire to have more input in the scheduling of flex week.

Mantz was concerned because the flex week calendar was presented to the Staff Development Committee without any input from the faculty members seated upon it.

Some three faculty members were being sought to serve on a Master Planning Committee, which was to meet Tuesday, Feb. 28.

According to Mantz, "The committee will be setting up the school's plans for the next five years."

"I was told two weeks ago that they did not wish to dismiss, out of hand, minorities who were not able to file by the closing date," noted Professor John Boyle, in reference to former application requirements, calling for official transcripts and letters of reference.

A letter submitted by personnel services that would be sent to applicants, notifying them of the option of including letters of recommendation with their applications, was reviewed by the Senate.

"How can they ask for an unofficial transcript? That is an insult to any institution that issues transcripts. It's like saying that we'll accept anything," stated Professor Keith Hinrichsen.

Associate Professor William D. Dunroe added facetiously, "When we start hunting for a new vice president will the same criteria apply?"

"Do we need to look at official transcripts and letters of recommendation, if so how do we accomplish it? Any legal slip ups might prolong the (screening) process and get it tied up in court indefinitely," said Faculty Senate Vice President Richard McGrath.

A motion was raised by Professor Donald M. Desfor which read that official transcripts and a minimum of three letters of recommendation be a requirement for screening for all full-time faculty positions.

The motion passed with reservations being expressed by three dissenting Sena-

tors, because of the inclusion of official transcripts in its wording.

In a last minute action Boyle moved that the Faculty Senate express its serious concern with the seemingly cavalier abridgement of minimum screening requirements for faculty positions at Cerritos College. This abridgement was done without consultation of Faculty Senate, although it profoundly affects the professional status of the faculty of this college and the quality of education.

After being seconded by Professor Thomas A. Whitlock the motion passed.

'Tools, training, proper use' key to arming police

"It's a matter of tools and training and using them properly."

A discussion concerning arming campus police was held at the Feb. 22 meeting of the ASCC Senate.

Police Chief Mike Gobec spoke before the Senate in favor of arming campus police.

He went on to say that on several occasions campus police have been called in to provide 'unarmed guard duty' for the on-campus handling of large sums of money. This job usually falls to members of the Norwalk Sheriff's Department, who do carry guns.

"We've had a couple of close calls," stated Gobec.

In response to a question regarding the crime situation at Cerritos, Gobec said, "We've had five vehicles stolen in the last month and a half. I think we have an auto-theft ring working the campus."

Party Whip Allen Holland stated, "I don't see a problem with it. They have the same amount of training as the LAPD."

In other business, Associate Dean of Student Activities Phillip Houseman presented information on prospective plans for a new student center.

An artist's conception of a modern student center to be erected on top of the building housing the current student center, bookstore and student activities office was shown to the Senate by Houseman.

He noted that the current student center was built using funds saved by the ASCC.

The same source is to be utilized to pay for the cost of constructing a new facility. Should it be built, it will include an area

for dining as well as a meeting place. Houseman noted that a mid-sized banquet hall is needed on campus.

"Just like this building was a dream, we'll have another dream come true," he said.

When originally constructed the student activities, book store and student center complex was designed to support a second story.

A vote to ratify appointee Bill Robertson as Assistant Commissioner of ICC, which was held until the latter part of the meeting because of his late arrival, passed unanimously.

Cancer, AIDS fundraiser set by KCEB, CBS

By DAVID MCKENZIE
TM Staff Writer

A fundraiser for the T.J. Martell Foundation will be held at Cerritos College tomorrow.

The party, which is sponsored by KCEB Radio and CBS Records, will be in the student center.

Everyone is invited to this event to raise money for one of the world's largest organizations for research of cancer and AIDS.

The \$3 admission covers music, entertainment, pizza, submarine sandwiches and soft drinks.

Academic Partner program helps potential drop-outs

By MARK HEUSTIS
TM Associate Editor

A program to keep students in school might seem more suggestive of an inner-city college, but such a project is taking place here at Cerritos.

The Academic Partner Program is designed to do just that. Students who are identified as being at a high risk of dropping out are paired with an instructor or administrator for guidance, encouragement and support.

"Instead of the open door we were once perceived as, Cerritos has become more of a revolving door," says Dr. Bill Broderick, program coordinator.

High risk students are identified as belonging to several groups, including remedial, re-entry and athletes.

"Get a student to stay for one semester and he will stay for another," noted Broderick.

The program kicked off last semester with about 30 "mentors" and some 50 high risk students. The initial student group was culled entirely from remedial reading courses.

Statistics have not yet been compiled on the success of the first set of students to participate. Research cited by Broderick indicates, if a student has contact with any instructor, outside of class, he is much more likely to be retained.

This semester the program is in full swing with 60 instructors and some 150 students enrolled.

The areas in which program mentors assist high risk students include study skills and taking advantage of on-campus services, such as financial aid, tutoring, EOPS, re-entry and handicap services.

Another manner in which instructors can assist students is by simply listening and acting as a sounding board.

"A goal of the program is to show students that services are not just a building, but people who can help them," said Broderick.

Liaisons from different departments select instructors and administrators because of their ability to work with high risk students.

Those students enrolling in the program may choose any instructor or administrator. This practice has led to the enlistment of mentors who were not originally part of the program.

According to Broderick, "If they are not on the list I call them and say 'can we count on you?' they have always said yes."

"We have received tremendous cooperation from administration, President/Supervisor Ernest Martinez and Vice President for Instructional Services George Melican in particular."

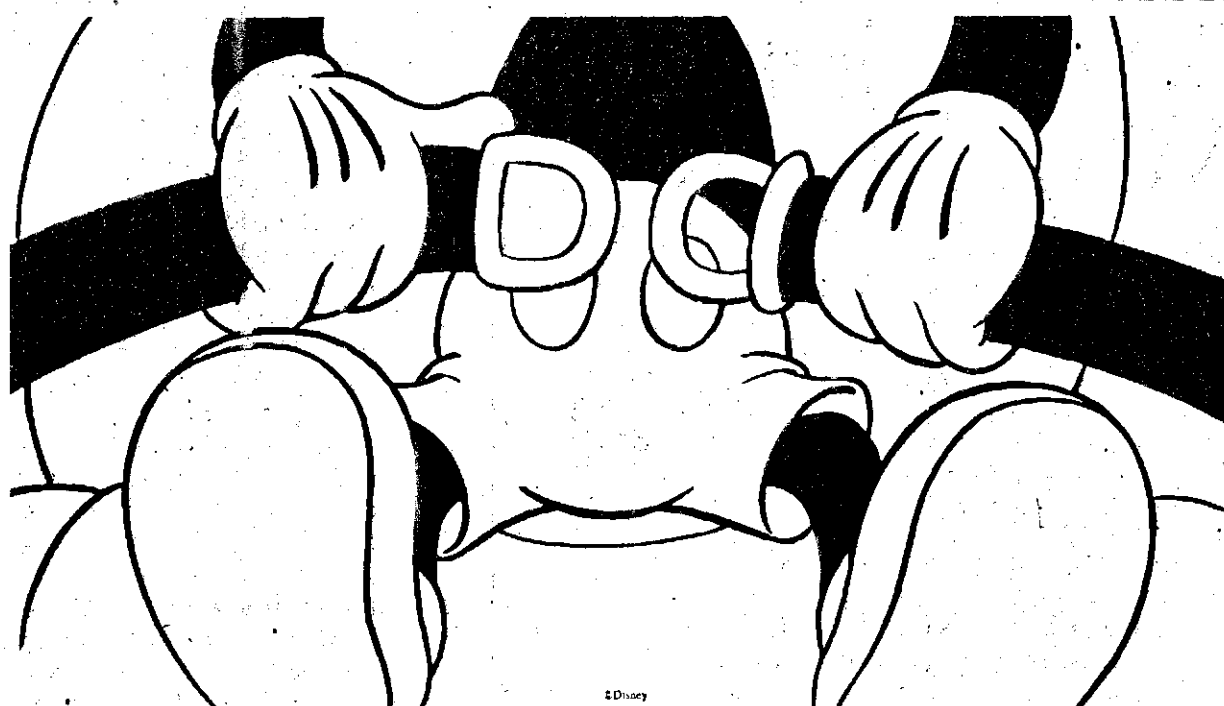
Melican is partnered with four students.

The program will have a greater chance of succeeding because of their assistance," said Broderick.

The sole exception to the practice of choosing administrators, instructors and counselors for mentors is President of Board of Trustees Mark Durant, who is counseling three high risk students.

"This school is so large that we lose students. It has become a bureaucracy," stated Broderick.

Helping students, especially those unlikely to finish school, is the primary purpose of the Academic Partnership Program. With this, and similar programs, perhaps students can cut through the bureaucracy and go on to transfer or graduate.



Buckle Up For Spring Break '89

Trustees OK rep districts

By KARLA HUFENBACH
TM Editor in Chief

The Board of Trustees approved seven ethnically derived districts by a four to three vote at their last meeting.

Lengthy discussions have characterized the approval for redistricting with percentage of minority representation, logical boundary lines and total population numbers causing the most concern.

After narrowing the discussion to city based-districts and ethnically-based districts, Trustee Harold Tredway called for a vote on the city-based areas.

The motion failed four to three.

Board President Mark Durant, and Trustees John Moore and Joseph Stits voted no on both proposals.

Stits maintained school district boundaries would better serve the college and provide a parallel structure.

"In terms of those (school districts) being our feeder areas, and the fact that we are both engaged in public education... and our external boundaries are based on those boundaries, to me, there is more logic in school district-based areas."

Trustee Harold Tredway said, "The law required it to be that way."

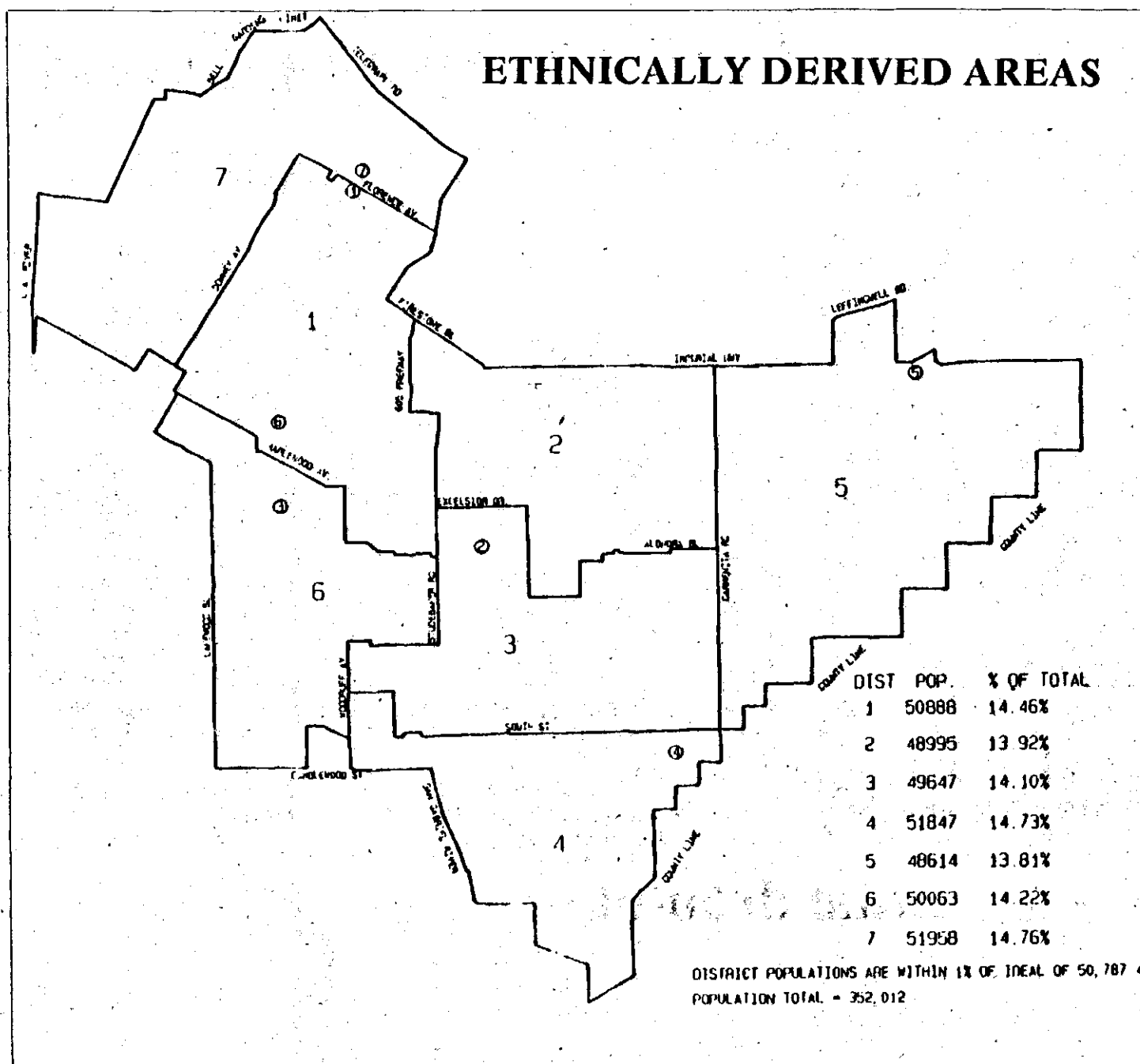
Jesus Gomez, student representative, added, "Now that we have an open district...I think that the Board would go that direction it would not be representative of all feeder schools."

Trustee Ruth Banda, who voted yes only on the ethnically-based proposal said, "I'm concerned about better Hispanic representation because that is the largest ethnic group we have."

"The school district based proposal would obviously not give an advantage to the Hispanic population...the makeup of the school districts haven't been a benefit to the hispanics. I don't know why we would vote for something that has historically prevented groups from participating at that level."

"...This is our opportunity to set the record straight and include this community in the electoral process."

Moore wanted to discuss the possibilities of compromise boundary lines between the city and ethnically based areas.



Legally, official census numbers must be used to determine districts, but if there is a change in the ethnic population after the next census, the boundaries will have to be altered to reflect those changes.

Prior to the vote taken on the ethnically-based districts, Durant said, "I have hesitated to voice my opinion...but I am opposed to redistricting. I was in favor of the original motion to get input from the people we represent, and with the exception of a group from Hawaiian Gardens, who promised a proposal and never delivered and never came back to the meetings, there has been no input given."

The original vote saw the motion fail three to four.

After the vote Dr. Ada C. Steenhoek said, "For the sake of time I would like to change my no vote to yes."

This completes the first step in redistricting. The Board of Trustees' recommendation will now be sent to the County Committee on School District Organization for review and at least one public hearing to be held some time in April.

After the hearing process the County

has two options: to veto the proposal, or put it on the November 1989 ballot for voter approval.

In other business the Board approved the extension of the deadline for faculty participation in the early retirement incentive program for two faculty members.

Eugene B. Martin, director of counseling, and William E. Lewis, professor of speech, will join the 29 other faculty who have qualified for the retirement program.

KCEB fundraising party

(Continued from Page 4)

There will be a raffle for gift certificates, meals for fine-dining restaurants, amusement park tickets, albums, CD's, T-shirts and posters, with a grand prize worth over \$200.

The T.J. Martell Foundation for Leukemia, Cancer and AIDS research is a non-profit organization that has raised over \$1million dollars per year to support medical research.

Founded 13 years ago by the music industry, the foundation's fundraising campaigns have been conducted by MTV, Sotheby's, the Gavin Report and radio stations.

Friday night's fundraising party is part of a nationwide campaign organized by record companies to, not only raise money for this urgent cause, but to increase the awareness of charity among college students across America.

Childcare workshop here

By TRACEY PENNINGTON
TM Staff Writer

A conference exploring the barriers and effective remedies for providing quality, affordable childcare will be held tomorrow, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon in the Cerritos College Board Room.

The program will start with a presentation entitled, "Cerritos College - Child Development In Your Community College," by Child Development Center Director Patricia Kempner, and Early Child Education Instructor Sandra Frazier.

"There is a pressing need to bring together community leaders and members to explore issues and generate methods of meeting our community's needs for childcare. This program will provide a forum for the community to meet, take a look at the

issues, and see what we can do to make childcare happen," said President/Superintendent Ernest Martinez.

The centerpiece for the day is a live, interactive national teleconference, via satellite. It will feature national leaders discussing legislation and municipal/private business, and educational programs being developed to break barriers to dependable, affordable childcare.

In addition, workshops on innovative, successful childcare programs in local businesses and municipalities; legislation, and programs for latchkey children will be presented by leading program designers and managers in Southeast areas.

For reservations call Maureen May, (213) 860-2451 Ext. 530. There is no fee.

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Cerritos men say there's no such thing as 'male nurse'

By SHELLY LESTER
TM Staff Writer

Meet Tim Ehling and David Fitzpatrick.

Ehling is the Region II director for the California Nursing Student Association and was the president of the Student Nursing Association of Cerritos College in 1988. David Fitzpatrick is the class president of the nursing program for May, 1989.

Both of these men are Cerritos re-entry students in the nursing program and are working toward becoming registered nurses. They made sacrifices and took risks even though they were successful in their previous careers.

"I had to sell my home. I had to move in with my mom and, at 32 years of age, that's difficult to do. It was a sacrifice that I decided to make.

I wanted to do something meaningful and realized that what I was doing wasn't meaningful. I was in sales and everything was there, but there wasn't any meaning in it for me," explained Fitzpatrick.

Ehling, 30 agrees and went on to say, "There are things in life that are acutely important, and things in life that just get glazed over.



TM photo by Karla Hufenbach

"Men are still only 3 percent of the nursing profession."

"Years from now are people going to look back and remember the guy who gave them their car loan? Or remember the guy who sold them their insurance policy?



WOMEN DOMINATED PROFESSION — Nursing students share their views, David Fitzpatrick (left) and Tim Ehling (right). Photo by Mark Heustis

"Or are they going to remember the person who sat at their bedside right after surgery and held their hand, talked to them, explained their surgery, and said it's o.k. to be scared?

"That's the person they're going to remember. There's no way to explain that feeling you get when you know you've connected with a patient and you know that they appreciated whatever little thing you did.

"You can't trade that for anything," said Ehling.

Ehling and Fitzpatrick decided to enter a field which is dominated by women. Out of every 100 nurses, only three are men. This minority must deal with the public's misconceptions not only about nursing in general, but about men who are in the field.

"We get called 'male nurses' a lot of times. The term nurse isn't really gender related. That's the misnomer people have come up with. I'm a nurse. I'm not a male nurse. I am a nurse.

"It's also somewhat typical to be stereotyped. Because you are a man and you are in nursing they think you are more effeminate maybe. That part doesn't bother me a bit though. Women possess

certain qualities that more men should have," says Ehling.



TM Photo by Karla Hufenbach

"Nursing is portrayed differently on TV than it is in real life."

These misconceptions and stereotypes are not easily abolished though. Ehling and Fitzpatrick have taken active-

Ehling continues, "The crap about nursing school that's on TV, like

Nightingales on NBC, projects a bad image of nursing and while we're in the midst and throws of a nursing shortage."

It's horrible. We've addressed this situation, David and I both, by writing letters to Aaron Spelling but have gotten no response yet. Hospitals just don't have the nurses to staff their floors. Then NBC has the audacity to portray nursing school, whose roles are just like those of the profession itself, in this way. These are traditional stereotypes and it's so far from the truth. It's unreal."

The shortage of nurses and the fact that enrollment into nursing programs are way down are also of major concern.

"You're not seeing people come right out of high school and go right into the nursing programs. What you are seeing is people that have reevaluated like Tim and I. So, we're not getting that fresh batch of eager people right out of high school.

"Also, there has never been an attraction for men to get into it right after high school. I don't understand why more guys aren't attracted to it. Some of my original ideals were to be of service to others and the feeling that you get is rewarding itself, but it's also an incredible opportunity for people.

"For guys, it is even more incredible. There are jobs open, right now, that need to be filled. Supply and demand will dictate that, at the very least, salaries will rise. In three and a half years, you can be working as a professional, as an R.N. making better than \$32,000 per year plus bonuses...and working with all those women.

"I don't see why more guys aren't attracted to it," said Fitzpatrick.

Tim Ehling and David Fitzpatrick are definitely men of vision.

They saw a goal that might have risks attached, but nevertheless, took a chance.

Men who had the courage of their convictions and didn't take the easy way out, but went for the brass ring.

Two students taking a chance to change for a career that is not traditionally considered for a man, but taking a step that was right for them.

The nursing profession is far better for having met them.

HAPPY ABOUT APPOINTMENT

'Leaders' appointee sees possibilities

By KARLA HUFENBACH
TM Editor in Chief

"Leadership doesn't mean working by yourself, it means working as a cooperative unit," said Patricia Cook, director of the Assessment Center.

She has been chosen to participate in the "Leaders" program, an international leadership training program for two-year college women administrators.

The program includes instruction and practice in supervisory and human relations skills, planning and budgeting, organizational transformation, and discussion with national experts on the issues confronting two-year colleges during the next fifteen years.

"This is an excellent opportunity to be in a supportive environment and get that kind of training," said Cook.

Cook was chosen on the basis of her interest in leadership and her proposed project on maximizing opportunities to recruit and hire under represented faculty.



Pat Cook

"Cerritos has been very well represented and has been able to secure a spot for three consecutive years. Former appointees are Francine DeFrance, and Sally Morales-Havice," Cook said.

Because of the early retirement incentive plan Cerritos will have the opportunity to hire several new faculty members. Cook sees this as a distinct advantage for a positive change.

"This is a great opportunity to reflect our changing demographics in a new faculty.

"There has been a change in the way we look at affirmative action — from what we can't do, to what we can.

"The Faculty Senate is involved by getting people to take training on affirmative action prior to sitting on a screening committee," said Cook.

Cook has been a staff member at Cerritos College for 16 years and one of the first full-time women hired, along with Faculty Senate President Connie Mantz.

She has been president of the California Career Guidance Association, Trustee to the National Vocational Guidance Association and was nominated for the "Outstanding Faculty Award" here in 1987.

The "Leaders" program is sponsored in part by the American Association of Women in Community and Junior Colleges and Cook said there was a possibility of starting a local chapter.

"I would like to encourage the women staff members here to talk to those of us who have participated and to compete too."

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SBCC stuns Cerritos; Ladies fall 56-48

By JEFF OCHOA
TM Sports Editor

Last week the Cerritos College women's basketball season came to an abrupt halt. The Lady Falcons were stunned by Santa Barbara 56-48 in the first round of the Southern California Regional Playoffs.

"Our play wasn't smart," admitted Assistant Coach Jerry Hernandez, "Our shot selection was poor. The girls were impatient, too anxious."

"Santa Barbara didn't do anything out of the ordinary, we just didn't do what we wanted to do. We were impatient."

"Santa Barbara just packed it in, Adella(Head) couldn't do anything," Head Coach Karen Petersen said in reference to the defense of the Gauchos.

Cerritos shot just 30 percent from the field on their way to the loss.

"I don't know how to explain it," said Peterson. "We play well all season long; we shoot the ball well, and then this happens. It's very frustrating because we are a very talented team and then suddenly we go stone cold."

It was the second straight season the Falcons were denied a chance to advance to the state championships and the fourth consecutive year the ladies have been denied a trip to the final eight.

"It's frustrating. We can play with the top teams," said Hernandez. "We just didn't execute, didn't show patience."

Lack of experience may have been a factor since only a few players had the opportunity to be in the playoffs last season.

"Lack of playoff experience may have hurt us. Rhonda Trusdale has been there before, but I couldn't use her as much I would have liked to."

Trusdale was slowed due to an ankle injury suffered three weeks prior to the playoffs.

"Without Rhonda, Adella didn't get the ball. It hurt the team," said Hernandez. "Adella didn't touch the ball like we would have liked her to."

Throughout the season, the Falcons were led by sophomore center/forward Head while the other sophomores on the team gave the Falcons stability and leadership, which got the team to the playoffs.

Head was also named as South Coast Conference co-most valuable player.

The ladies finished the season with a record of 23-9, while placing second in the SCC.

"Right now we're looking forward to a good recruiting year," said Peterson. "There's good talent in the district. Our season was a success. The team was close knit. We had a bad game on the wrong night."

Cerritos, with its fourth consecutive 20 win season has gained respect since Peterson became the head coach seven years ago.

"She's getting her respect along with the school," said Hernandez. "The program is where she wants it. Cerritos is recognized now, where four years ago it wasn't."



LOOKING FOR A BREAK—Adella Head, South Coast Conference Co-Most Valuable player starts a fast break during the Falcons' loss to SBCC last week.

Baseball begins quest for South Coast League title

By EDDIE HARRIS
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College baseball team will begin their quest for the South Coast Conference title today when they battle the Long Beach City College Vikings at Long Beach.

Today's game is scheduled to begin at 2:30, with Jimmy Griego (3-0) starting for the Falcons. Saturday, undefeated Ralph Diaz will pitch for the Falcons at home against LBCC.

"Long Beach is a sound team," said Head Coach George Horton. "They're well coached, Ken Gaylord is an ex Cerritos player from the '73 team."

The Falcons 12-2, the states number one ranked team, won two of three games last week including a 6-4 come from behind victory over Golden West this past Monday.

Cerritos trailed the Rustlers 4-0, but fortunately Geraldo Perez had a hot bat. Perez homered, doubled and singled, while scoring three runs to ignite the comeback.

Ralph Diaz allowed seven hits and four runs in seven innings work to pick up his fourth win without a loss.

"It was very encouraging to see that we had the confidence and the ability to comeback and win," said Horton. "In our two losses, we fell behind early and then we just panicked."

In Thursday's game Griego pitched his third complete game allowing only three hits and two runs as Cerritos turned back Allan Hancock College 4-2.

Bobby Magallenes went three for four including his third homerun of the season to lead the Falcons' nine hit attack.

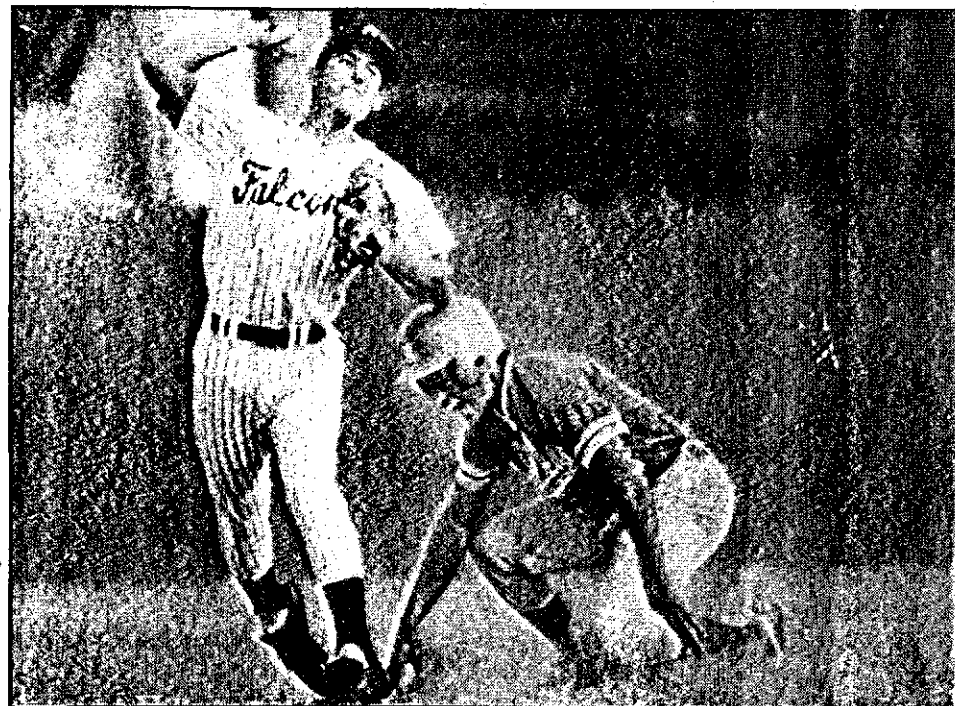
At Fullerton, John Mele, Mike Segovia and Russ Baines each homered in the Hornets' 9-2 upset of the top ranked Falcons.

Fullerton jumped on Pete Desomoni (2-2) for four runs in the first inning and added single runs in the second and the third to ignite the rout as the Hornets finished off the Falcons with two more runs in the fourth.

The loss, however, was the only the second of the year for the Falcons in 14 games.

"We were just flat out there, I think it had a lot to do with winning the (Casey Stengel) tournament Sunday," said Horton. "I think we could have been playing the 1927 Yankees and still have played with no intensity."

TM Photo by Juan Ocampos



OUCH!!—In attempt to throw out opponent, Danny Ramirez steps on a John Hancock player in a meeting between the two teams. Cerritos won, 4-2.

Softball seeking victories

With South Coast Conference play right around the corner, the Cerritos College softball team will have something to focus on after a disappointing 2-8 pre-season record.

"We are taking the conference very seriously," said Falcon's head coach Nancy Kelly.

After their meeting with Golden West Tuesday night the Falcons will open SCC play on the road against El Camino tomorrow at 3 p.m.

"I think we can be very competitive in conference," said Kelly. "I've seen some of the other teams play and I really think we can knock a few people off."

Over the weekend, the Falcons were eliminated from the Fullerton Diamond Tournament with consecutive losses to

Saddleback (5-3) and national power Central Arizona (20-1).

Cerritos was very competitive in the Saddleback game, but an untimely error late in the game led to the Gauchos winning run.

Against Central Arizona, the Falcons were overmatched and as Kelly puts it, "it was like UCLA going up against a high school."

"You have to remember," added Kelly. "Central Arizona is a four year school that offers scholarships. In the past, we have been playing them real close. But, this year, they just beat us bad."

But, Kelly states, "I'm an optimist. Even though we have struggled through the early part of the season, I really think we can turn things around."

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Falcons well rested; begin state tourney

By JEFF OCHOA
TM Sports Editor

Last night, the Cerritos College men's basketball team began their quest for the state championship when they met Mira Costa in a 7:30 p.m. matchup at home.

"I don't make predictions," commented seventh year Head Coach Jack Bogdanovich, "But they're a kind of team we like to play."

"It's a five-game tournament now," said Assistant Coach Dean Ackland. "It's a test; if we fail we're done."

The Falcons have had 10 days to prepare for the second round of the tournament.

"For the past seven years, our teams have had 10 days off," said Bogdanovich. "We usually come out strong."

"The kids have worked hard," said Ackland, "they've worked hard with the time off. They have a good attitude towards tonight's game."

The Falcons will be tested by a team with a 20-10 record, and who are paced by Keith Randolph who is averaging 20.3 points a game and Brian Brass, who is averaging just over 18 points a game.

"We'll have to control their big man," said Bogdanovich. "If we do that and play our game, we'll win."

The Falcons have defeated the number one ranked team in the state, Santa Monica, which makes the team's hopes for a state championship reachable.

"We're capable of beating anyone, which we've shown," said Bogdanovich, "but there's one more goal to be reached."



HURRYING HAMILTON—Darryl Hamilton runs in a hurry as he competed against Mira Costa and the Camp Pendleton Marines in first meet.

TM Photo by Kenny O'Leary

Blood Drive Tuesday

By TIFFANY FULLEN
TM Staff Writer

The annual ASCC sponsored blood drive takes place on Tuesday, March 7 in the college Student Center. Student clubs can receive service points for blood donated.

The American Red Cross will conduct the blood drive. Donors' temperature, pulse and blood pressure will be taken to insure health. A drop of blood will be taken for a red blood cell count and questions about health will be asked. Approximately one pint will be taken for the

donation and a new, sterile needle will be used for each donor.

Donated blood will be tested for hepatitis, syphilis and the AIDS virus. If the blood tests show that the blood is unhealthy, donors will be notified. The Red Cross emphasizes that AIDS or any other disease can not be contracted by giving blood. The Red Cross also asks that people not give blood to find out if they have AIDS.

People who are at risk of having AIDS are asked not to donate blood. The Red Cross said that all information about health history will be kept confidential unless otherwise required by law. Questions about donating blood will be answered by the Red Cross workers at the blood drive and more information is available from the American Red Cross Blood Services in Los Angeles at (213) 739-4538.

...Health

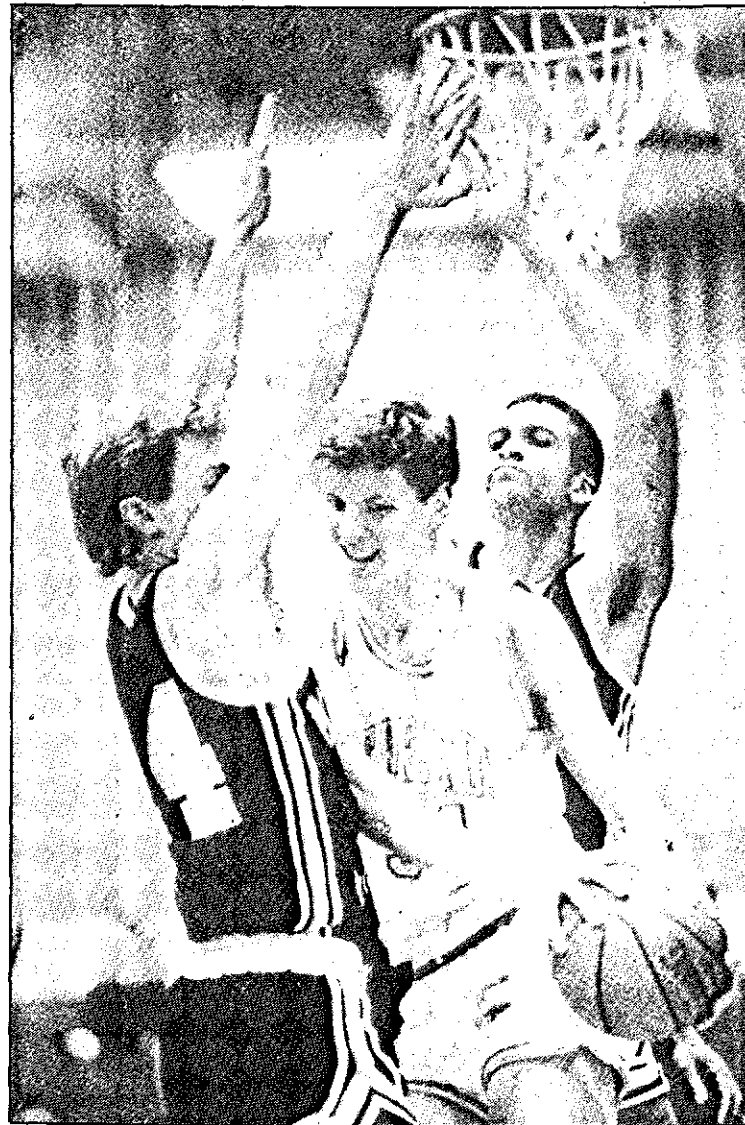
(Continued from Page 1)

Following the health fair theme Rudy Rosier, baker-instructor, has planned special health conscious selections for today's lunch menu. Cafeteria hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The health fair will be the first in several years, but Langdon hopes it can become an annual event.

The fair, co-sponsored by the Associated Students and Staff Development will give students a chance to visit participant's booths and gather information and facts on the services they provide.

Among the participants will be the Norwalk Paramedics, who will set up in the quad area, while being on call to the city of Norwalk.



TM Photos by JUAN OCAMPO

ROCKIN' ROCZEY—Scott Roczey takes the ball to the hoop as the Falcons gain a spot in the playoffs.

Track stars to shine

With the help of last year's California High School State Champion Darryl Thompson, the Cerritos College Men's track and field team should improve by leaps and bounds.

Thompson, out of Cerritos High, placed fourth in the 110 high hurdles in the Long Beach Relays in a time of 15.44. His state championship time was 14.1 last year.

"Darryl is still a little raw," said Falcon's Track Coach Dave Kamanski. He will improve a great deal as the season progresses. He showed up late for the meet, so he wasn't able to warm up the way he likes to."

The Falcons will travel to Mt. San Antonio to face the Mounties and Pasadena in the South Coast conference opener on Friday, with the starting time set at 2:30 p.m.

Other hurdlers who did well last weekend were Darryl Hamilton, Mario Mendoza and Tim Dekoekkoek.

In the 1600 relay, sophomores Stan Meriwether, Tony Saxon, Ivan Guillory and Perry Tennyson placed fourth in a time of 3:25.8. Hammer thrower Kosta Efsthathiou finished fourth with a throw of

104 feet 10 inches, while he also performed well in the discus, with a best of 114 feet.

Kamanski is also high on the 400 relay team of Tanoise Robinson, Thompson, James Coleman and Rico Smith.

"If they can improve their handoffs," said Kamanski, "They will be one of the better teams around."

On the women's side, hot and smoggy weather was responsible for many athletes being scratched from running events. Freshman Aimee Higgenbotham was responsible for two of the women's track team bright spots. She finished an impressive 17.6 seconds in the 110 hurdles finishing third. She was also a part of the women's 1600 meter relay team Katie Jackson, Alicia Orozco and Barbara Guterac that took fourth place in a time of 4:22.9.

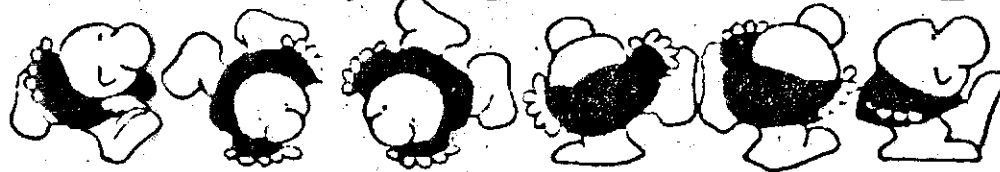
The women open SCC action this Friday as they travel to Mt. SAC to meet Pasadena and the Mounties in a dual meet.

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