

# Talon Marks

VOL. XXI, NO. 8

Cerritos College • 11110 E. Alondra Blvd., • Norwalk, CA 90650

Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1976

## NEWS BRIEFS

### TWO DANCES ON TAP

The 15th annual Cerritos College Christmas Dance will be held Saturday, Dec. 11 in the student center. Doors open at 9:30 p.m. immediately following the L.A. Harbor vs. Cerritos basketball game.

Music will be furnished by "Missouri Foxx."

"Higher Ground," brought back by popular demand will supply the sound for the Dec. 4 dance in the Student Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Absolutely no non-Cerritos students will be admitted to this dance.

Admission to both dances is free with pink I.D. card. Current semester sticker must be attached. No exceptions will be made.

The dance will be sponsored by ASCC.

### DR. MICHAEL AT I.C.C.

Cerritos College President Dr. Wilford Michael will hold a rap session at the I.C.C. meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in BK-112. All club representatives are expected to attend.

### EOPS REPRESENTATIVES HERE

EOPS representatives from Cal State Los Angeles will be on campus Thursday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center. Cal State Dominguez Hills reps will be at Cerritos Dec. 8 and 15 at the same scheduled time and place.

### 'ELIZABETH R' TONIGHT

"Elizabeth R: The Lion's Cub," the first in the outstanding BBC series starring Glenda Jackson as Elizabeth I will be presented in the Board Room, Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge for this five Emmy Award winning documentary.

### PSYCHIATRIST TO SPEAK

Doctor Ivrahan Isseroff, a psychiatrist at College Hospital in Cerritos, will deliver a lecture tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "The College Student and Depression." The lecture will be held in Room 102 of the Health Sciences Building. It is free of charge, and all students are welcome.

### BRIGHAM YOUNG U. REP

Students interested in transferring to Brigham Young University are invited to meet BYU School Relations Coordinator Gordon A. Estenskow, Friday, Dec. 3, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the LDS Institute of Religion on Studebaker across from the Cerritos College campus.

## \$1.5 million computer update OK'd; reject seat numbering

By PAT KENNEDY  
TM Assoc Editor

The Board of Trustees approved a program of updating the college computer equipment used for processing programs at the cost of \$1.5 million, at the last board meeting (Nov. 16).

If the recommended program is followed,



WRITER WOLFE

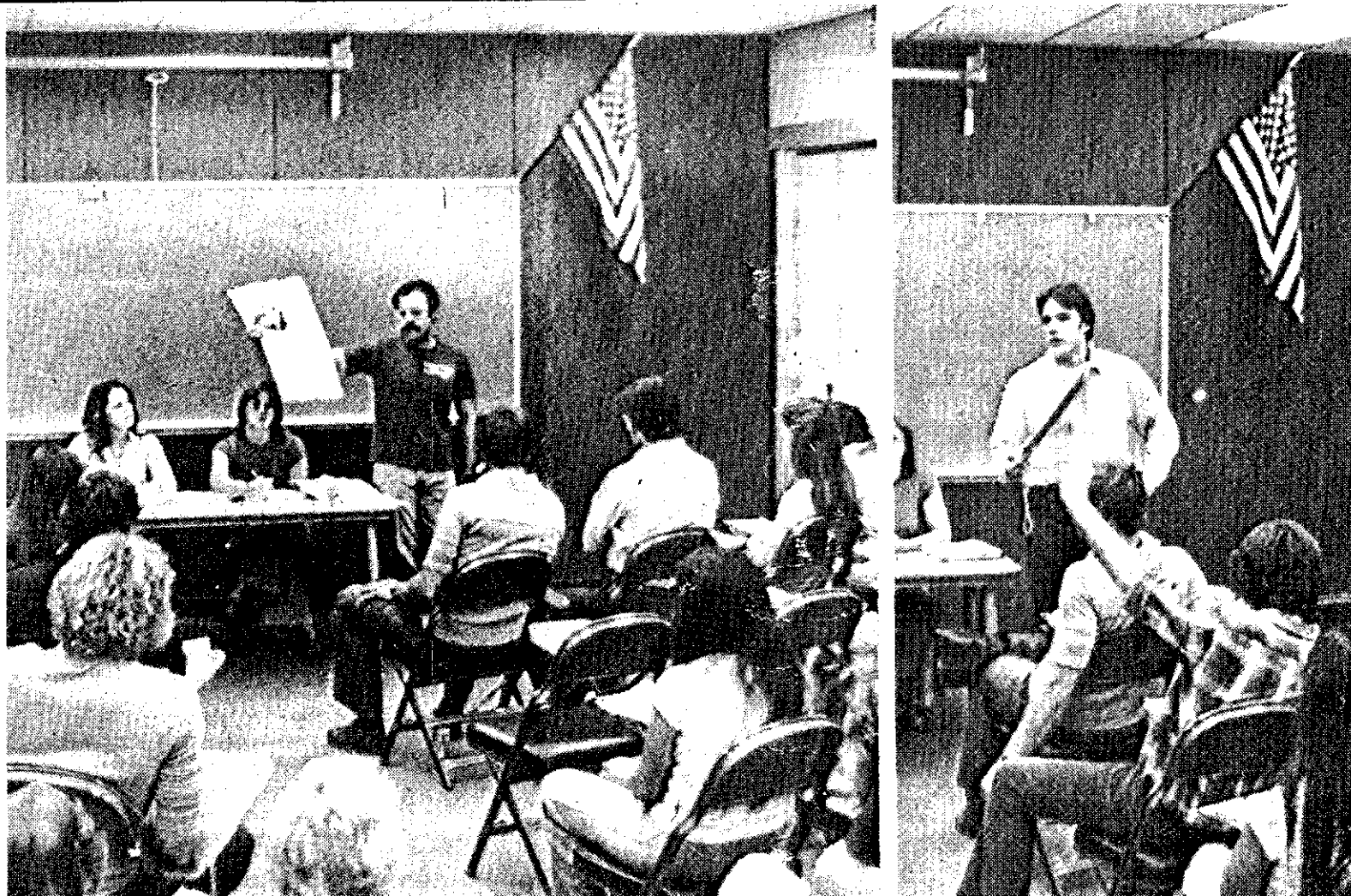
## Famed journalist Tom Wolfe here Dec. 8 to sign book

Another famous author is coming to the campus.

Following the huge success of Rod McKuen's appearance at the Cerritos College Bookstore, noted author and leading "new journalist" Tom Wolfe will appear Wednesday, Dec. 8, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Wolfe will be autographing his new book, "Mauve Gloves and Madmen, Clutter and Vine."

He is also the author of such books as "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test" and "The Pump House Gang."



**TM CONTINGENCY SESSION** — Most of last week's Senate session was on the controversial Talon Marks Contingencies, which a student committee appointed and headed by ASCC President Jess Reese recommended be replaced in the ASCC handbook with the award-winning campus newspaper's editorial policy. The Senate earlier killed the committee proposal 30-3-2 in a move which angered Reese and

most committee members, and shocked most interested observers. At left, Reese holds up issue of Talon Marks which violated classroom-compromising Contingencies by running unsigned front page editorial and editorials inside without signatures, both of which are standard professional and academic practices. At right, Bob Boardman, the senator who led the fight to retain the Contingencies,

holds up clipboard seeking signatures for a rebuttal to Talon Marks coverage of the issue. The Senate directed Reese to "summon" the TM adviser in accordance with the Contingencies to explain the violations. The adviser explained to Reese that a faculty member answering a student summons is not within the proper purview of the appropriate academic/professional perspective.

—TM Photo by STEVE DAVIS

### TM violates contingencies

## ASCC Senate 'summons' adviser

By DEBBIE JOHNSON  
TM News Editor

ASCC President Jess Reese made an unusual appearance at Wednesday's Senate meeting where again the major topic was the Talon Marks Contingencies issue.

Reese came "to get direction from the Senators."

The Senate earlier voted to keep the disputed Contingencies in a stunning 30-3-2 decision.

"As Student Body President, I must defend

the Senate's decision," stated Reese. He later added, "It is very difficult for me to defend something I disagree with."

Reese noted some violations of the Contingencies in the Nov. 17, 1976 issue of the Talon Marks and asked the Senate what action they wished him to take.

Noting that all sides of the issues were not viewed before voting, Senator Don Collins remarked, "It's going to open up a war in the Senate, and we are going to be the losers."

In a suggestion to re-open the issue within the Senate, Senator Kathy Gerdes stated, "We could have tabled it. We could have looked at it, but we just said 'no.'"

Senator Bob Boardman reaffirmed his opinion by stating simply, "I think action should be taken."

Following Gerdes suggestion to bring the bill before the body again, Senator Dan Buckley replied, "People in the Senate didn't read it this time. What will make them read it next time?"

Attempting to end the discussion in a vote, the Senate decided to enforce the law as it stands.

Before leaving, Reese told the Senate, "I will mandate to the newspaper that violations are

occurring and we will summon the advisor to find out why."

However, the debate ensued. Collins told the Senate, "First of all, how you voted was up to you, but the Senate took action without getting both sides."

"Our mistake was not in rejecting it (the Editorial Policy), but in not amending it," added Gerdes.

As another suggestion from Gerdes, a com-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Choir Christmas concerts feature Handel's 'Messiah'

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by Cerritos College's combined choirs in their annual performance of the famed work Sunday, Dec. 5, at 4 p.m. in Burnight Theatre, and Dec. 12 at 6 p.m. at the Bellflower Church of God in Bellflower.

With choir master Stan Porter as director, the program will feature a chorus of more than 100 voices including six solo performances.

## Meaning of grades debated

*To Pass/Fail or to keep it ABC is the question*

By MARTIEAL WILLER  
TM Staff Writer

The ad hoc committee created to study the grading policy at Cerritos College has completed their preliminary deliberations.

The completed report with recommendations has been presented to all segments of the college for comments and suggestions. Discussion on the report will continue through the month of December.

To present both sides of the controversial issue, a debate has been scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 11 a.m. in Burnight Center.

The topic will be "Resolved: Grades should be abolished. All measurement of knowledge at Cerritos College should be on a pass/no pass basis."

Members of the panel in favor of the topic are speech instructors Wendell Hanks, Bill Lewis and Ron Tabor.

Opposing the topic will be Selden Cummings, chairman of Humanities Division, and Board of Trustee members Lou Banas and Harold Tredway.

Discussion among the students, teachers and administrators about grading at Cerritos reveals varied opinions ranging from "grades are meaningless, they should be abandoned" to "leave things as they are" to "raise standards, earning an 'A's' is too easy for the majority."

Those who would like to see a school-wide credit/no credit grading system argue that grading places a heavy emphasis on competition, creating winners and losers. In addition, grading labels an individual as "superior" or "substandard." And they claim that grading creates an atmosphere of punishment.

Those in favor of retaining the traditional grading system, on the other hand, see grading as an assessment by the instructor of a student's progress in the mastery of subject matter.

They say that an "A" grade when used as a symbolic award for above average work can motivate a student to expend his best effort. At any rate, whatever the grade (be it an "A" or

(Continued on Page 2)



**'MESSIAH' SOLOISTS** — Handel's famed "Messiah" will be presented by the combined Cerritos College choirs in Burnight Theatre, Sunday, Dec. 5 at 4 p.m., and at the Bellflower

Church of God on Dec. 12 at 6 p.m. Both performance are free. Pictured here with director Stan Porter are five of seven soloists to be featured in the performances. Front from left

are Leilani Reyes, Larry Ferguson, and Jan Mescher. In back are Nancy Ferguson and Jane McNutt. Not pictured are Harry Rankin and Bill Ghent. —TM Photo by RICK TILTON





**HILLEL CLUB DANCERS** — Members of the Hillel Club perform traditional Jewish folk dances once a month on the campus quad. Adviser of the group is Karen Codman.  
—TM Photos by STEVE DAVIS

## ...Trustees OK big expenditures

(Continued from Page 1)

problems, numbering the seats for election could result in the second highest votegetter not being elected because he happened to run against the top vote getter, while a person running for an unopposed seat could be elected with only a few votes.

Trustee Harold Tredway made motions to limit the candidate statement to 200 words with the candidate paying the costs, and also not to number the seats.

Both motions passed 5-1 with Banas voting no both times.

In other action, the board approved \$942,800 in Federal Public Works Funds for construction of a community services center; and approved \$562,177 for student financial aids under the Work Study program.

Paul Denny, a business division professor since 1962, was selected as that division's chairman, replacing Jack Black who choose to return to the classroom after serving as chairman for 17 years.

John Ribbens, a facilities manager for Litton Data Systems in Van Nuys, was named Director of Maintenance, Operations and Transportation.

New classes approved by the board included Law Office Management, Ballet, several law procedure courses, new construction classes, and Labor Negotiations and Grievances for Supervisors.

## Senate/paper hassle

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee was formed to "communicate with Talon Marks."

Appointed to the committee were Gerdes, who will serve as chairperson, Bob Boardman, Sergio Gonzalez, Jeff Palmquist, Debbie Moreno, Loretta Ortega, Don Collins, Dan Buckley, Liz Polo, Patty Vasquez, Kim McDougall, and Nicole Hawkins.

In further action, President Protempore Sergio Gonzalez proposed the ground rules be dropped to allow spokesmen from the Talon Marks to give their views.

Talon Marks Associate Editor Pat Kennedy answered questions from the Senate, adding that the Nov. 17 issue of TM "very clearly" stated the newspaper's view.

Answering a statement from Senator Gonzalez maintaining the proposed Editorial Policy was too vague, Kennedy replied, "I stand definitely by our policy statement. I thought it was a very well-worded document. I thought it was quite clear."

Kennedy called the present Contingencies "very inadequately written, it contradicts several passages and it's very vague."

Next to speak was Paul Bradley, who was Editor-in-Chief of TM last year and more recently resigned from his position in student government as Commissioner of Public Relations.

Bradley pointed out the conflict between the Editorial policy and the Contingencies documents in regards to news priorities.

The Contingencies state that on-campus news will have priorities over off-campus news. The Editorial Policy reads that on-campus news shall normally have priority.

Bradley went on to explain that if President-elect Carter were to visit Excelsior High School and get shot, TM could not print the story because the present Contingencies state that campus news will have priority.

Senator Debbie Moreno then asked if an arrangement could not be made to allow the newspaper to get permission from the government before such a story would be printed.

"That would be an impossibility," replied Bradley. He then pointed out that the TM staff is much smaller than most other junior college news staffs and with all there is to do in producing a newspaper, there is no extra time allowed to check with the Senate for approval.

"That would be prior restraint," he added. "That's like former President Nixon going to the Washington Post and saying, 'no, you can't do this.'"

## Grading policy tested

(Continued from Page 1)

"F") it serves the student as an indicator of his progress in a class.

The strongest point in favor of grading, claim those partial to the traditional grading system, is that it presents to future employers or teachers (in cases of students pursuing higher education) a true level of a student's preparedness.

Recommendations in brief from the Ad Hoc Committee on Grading are as follows:

(1) That the current grading system of A, B, C, D, F, CR, NC, W and E be retained with a re-defining of the A, B and D grade. "A" shall mean excellent in lieu of superior; "B" shall equal good, instead of above average; and "D" below average, instead of passing.

(2) That the end of the 12th week be established as the last day to withdraw from a class.

(3) That students be given the option of taking approved courses on a credit/no credit basis but not allowing a student to apply a CR/NC grade in the major area.

(4) That the following grading guidelines apply to all classes.

(a) Instructor to outline objectives for the course early in the semester.

(b) Grading practice be established so that a student can know his/her earned grade at any time during the semester.

(c) Attendance be considered only as a percentage of a final grade, not the primary factor of grade earned.

(d) Objectives be continually evaluated to determine if a valid measurement.

(e) Instructors periodically review grade

assignment practices by comparing with other instructors.

(f) It should be theoretically possible for all students in any class to earn an "A" or any other grade.

(g) Instructors periodically review his/her grading standards and be able to defend the grade given on the basis of the student's performance.

The committee will meet in early January to consider all input and compile a final report to be presented at the April Board of Trustees meeting.

Serving on the committee are Lou Banas and Harold Tredway, members of the Board of Trustees; John Randall, assistant superintendent and vice president of instruction; Selden Cummings, chairman of humanities division; Charles Tilghman and Roy Wilson, faculty representatives; Jess Reese, president of the associated students of Cerritos college, and Karen Falcon, ASCC vice president.

In the words of John Ruskin, "The highest reward for man's toil is not what he gets for it, but what he becomes by it."

## Co-Recreation Activities offers varied program

By MARTIEAL WILLER  
TM Staff Writer

The last Sunday night of each month (exclusive of holidays and finals) is designated as Co-Recreation Activities night for students enrolled at Cerritos College.

Students meet in the Gym between 7 and 10 p.m. to play co-ed volleyball, basketball, table tennis, racquet ball, handball or badminton. There is no admission fee.

According to Norman Price, coordinator of Student Activities, students may shoot a basket, form teams or just sit and visit.

"We're the only community college in the state that does this," boasts Price.

Awards supplied by Associated Students Cerritos College funds are given at the end of each semester. First, second and third place teams in volleyball will be awarded trophies this semester. For the first time the winner of the basketball competition will also receive a trophy.

Carey Marlow, Student Commissioner of Athletics, serves as coordinator of the program. She holds the unique position of being the first woman athletic commissioner at Cerritos. "My job consists of putting out publicity posters and setting up the teams each Co-Rec night," she stated. She is assisted by Sergio Gonzalez.

Price feels that more students would become involved in the program if they were aware that it is offered.

"We have about 2,000 to 3,000 participants per year with anywhere from 200 to 400 attending per Co-Rec night," he added.

Price sees the program as a good way for

students to meet one another. In addition, he feels that it is especially good for clubs. "Helps solidify the club — there's something here for everyone," he stated.

Free refreshments are served and door prizes are provided. T-shirts and beer mugs rate as the most popular door prizes.

Because of Christmas vacation, the next activity is scheduled for Dec. 12.

## Grades lacking? Tutoring helps

By VICKI SPARKS  
TM Campus Editor

Are you failing a class? Or maybe would just like to get better grades? The Cerritos College Tutoring Service may be just what you're looking for.

The service, located on the ground floor of the Learning Materials Center, is available to any student currently enrolled in the class for which he wants help.

Tutoring services are free to everyone except vets, who pay for it themselves, but receive other benefits in return.

Currently, there are 85 tutors available to help people in every major subject area on campus. About 400 students are presently utilizing this service.

If a student wishes to become a tutor, he needs at least a "B" in the class he wishes to tutor, and a 2.75 GPA in all other classes. Tutors get paid by the hour.

For more information, go to the Tutorial Services desk in the Learning Materials Center. They are open from 8:30 to 7:30 Monday through Thursday, and from 8:30 to 4:30 on Friday.

## Chemistry prof

### Sterner honored

Chemistry professor, Wanda Sterner, in Cerritos College's Science, Engineering and Mathematics Division, has been named a councilor (cq) of the Southern California Section of the American Chemical Society.

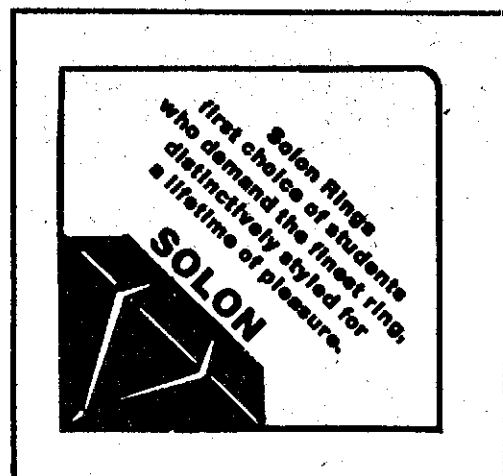
The ACS is the leading organization of professional chemists in the United States.

Sterner, a member of the Cerritos faculty since 1959, holds a bachelor's and master's degree from Whittier College.

# TOM WOLFE



**Cerritos College Bookstore**  
**Wednesday, Dec. 8, 11 am-1pm**







PHIL RODRIGUEZ

## Phil Rodriguez of EOPS keeps programs buzzing

By NASH CONTRERAS  
TM Staff Writer

Phil Rodriguez finds the three-pronged responsibility of his office keeps him hopping. He directs the campus EOPS office and coordinates the Chicano Studies program. He also handles the Title Seven program here.

The EOPS program is basically designed to recruit and facilitate the admission of disadvantaged students in the community. It also provides positive encouragement through counseling to help determine financial, academic and cultural need.

His Chicano Studies responsibilities include helping coordinate the program in terms of classes and hiring of instructors, working with the various division chairmen and the dean of academic affairs.

He also supervises several related cultural events on campus, such as Las Posadas, Cinco De Mayo, and El Teatro Camposino.

Rodriguez emphasizes that the Chicano Studies program is not necessarily designed for the Spanish student, although many Latinos are enrolled. Rather it is for anyone who wants a broader understanding of the Mexican American culture, he said, and especially those who will be working in areas where there will be many Mexican American people.

The Title Seven program takes teacher assistants who are already working for local educational agencies and trains them as future bilingual teachers and returns them to their local areas.

It is estimated that there are some 235,000 non-English speaking students in the state of California, necessitating the training of around 11,000 bilingual instructors.

A native of this area, Rodriguez was born in Hawaiian Gardens and graduated from Artesia High School in 1965. He got his AA from Cerritos College and received a master's degree from Cal State Dominguez Hills. He plans to ultimately get his Ph.D.

His spare time is spent with his family which consists of a 15 month old son. He and his wife live in Norwalk. Catholics, they attend St. John of God church.

When Rodriguez came to the Cerritos campus, the Spanish surname students made up 7 per cent of the total enrollment. Today, some 17 per cent, or around 4,000 Chicano students attend Cerritos either full or part time.

"We have three good quality programs in these fields of community involvement," Rodriguez said. And he likes being busy keeping them going.

## Movie 'Carrie' definitely not for the faint-hearted

By TIM CARTER  
TM Staff Writer

Although not as gory as "The Exorcist," the new movie "Carrie," does contain enough violence to satisfy most confirmed masochists.

"Carrie" is the latest in a new wave of "What hath God Wrought?" pictures that are being churned out of Hollywood nowadays. However, Carrie outshines most of its predecessors in both style and pure entertainment.

"Carrie" is somewhat like The Exorcist in that the main character is possessed, only in



PIG'S BLOOD SPLATTERED

this case, it is by her own powers—which is primarily the ability to move objects by the force of her mind. The main character, Carrie, is the one who possesses this unique ability. Unfortunately, she doesn't use it for the good of all those concerned. Carrie is very unpopular at school, and this helps to bring about the culmination of her power.

This takes place at the school prom, which happens to be held in their high school gym. Carrie has been asked to attend by the most popular boy in school, who was forced by his girlfriend to ask her in order to amends for some of the mean things she has done to Carrie.

To say the least, Carrie has a few enemies. These enemies rig it so that Carrie and her date are picked king and queen, of the prom.

As soon as Carrie and her escort arrive on stage, the viewer is made painfully aware of a pail of pig's blood that is suspended over the unsuspecting couple.

After Carrie's date's girlfriend (who just happens to be present to see how happy Carrie is), makes a gallant effort to prevent it, the blood is dropped onto Carrie and her date.

The pail then drops, striking Carrie's date, who falls to the floor.

This somewhat causes the blood-stained Carrie to become a little annoyed. By use of her supernatural powers, she causes all of the doors and windows to close and lock.

Next, a fire hose, suspended in air, spurts everyone with water. Also, a fire has broken out, further disrupting the dance.

Miraculously, Carrie emerges from all of this alive, only to return home and cleanse herself.

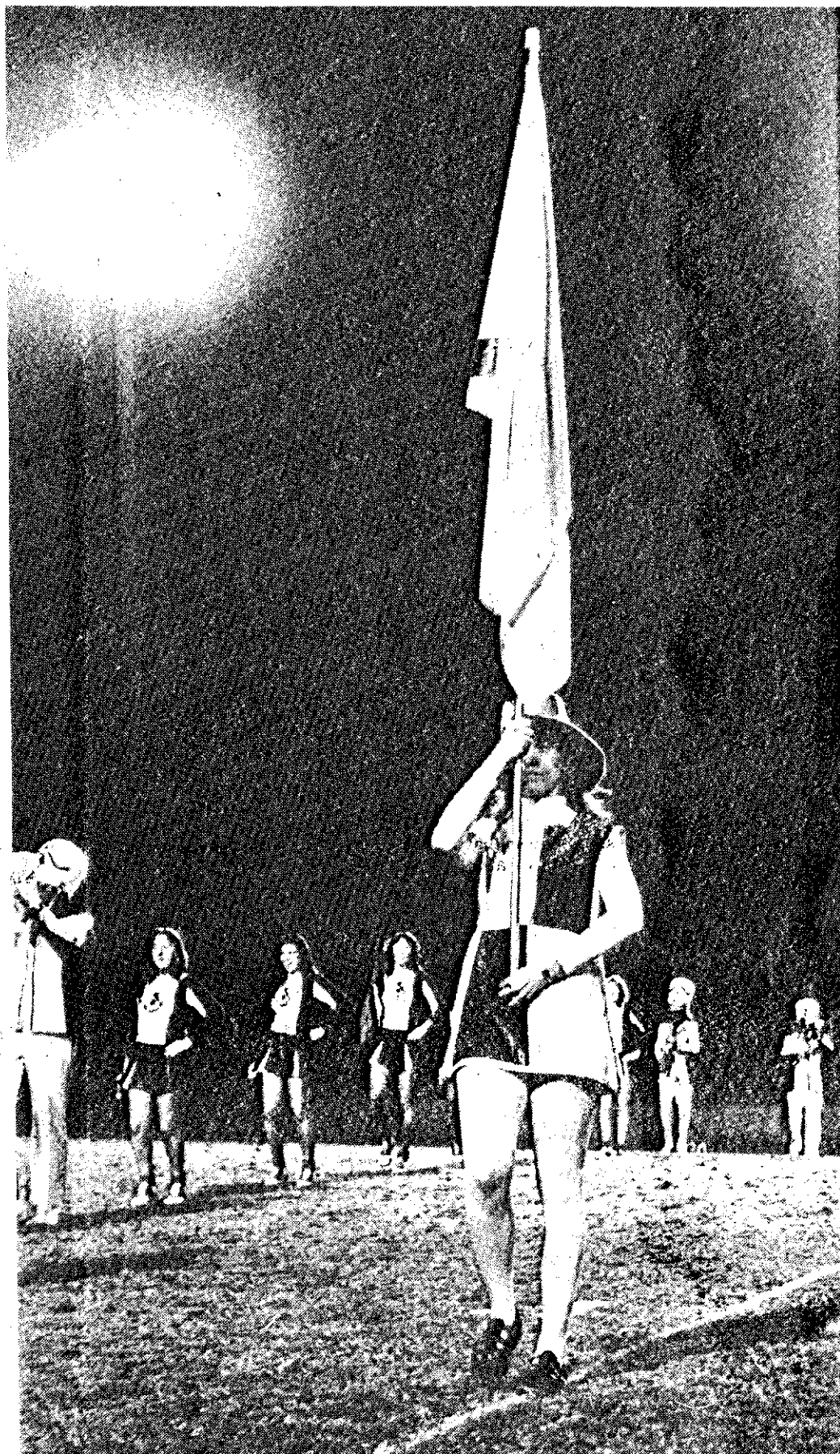
All of this may make Carrie sound like a rather hokey movie. But, it isn't. It is a well-directed, well-acted and stylish movie.

It is also a very scary movie. Some people may be able to sit through the majority of the movie without flinching, but the last scene is guaranteed to make even a corpse scream.

## Tall Flags step out



—TM photos by RICK TILTON



THE TALL, SHORT FLAGS — Both tall and short flags were new to the campus this year, and expect, to be, integral part of the pomp. Clockwise from top are Kathy McHaffie; Drum Major Gretchen Niehaas; Tom Trent; Director Scott Henderson; Peggy Ford, Debbie Sanberg, Penny Ford; and center, Penny Ford again.



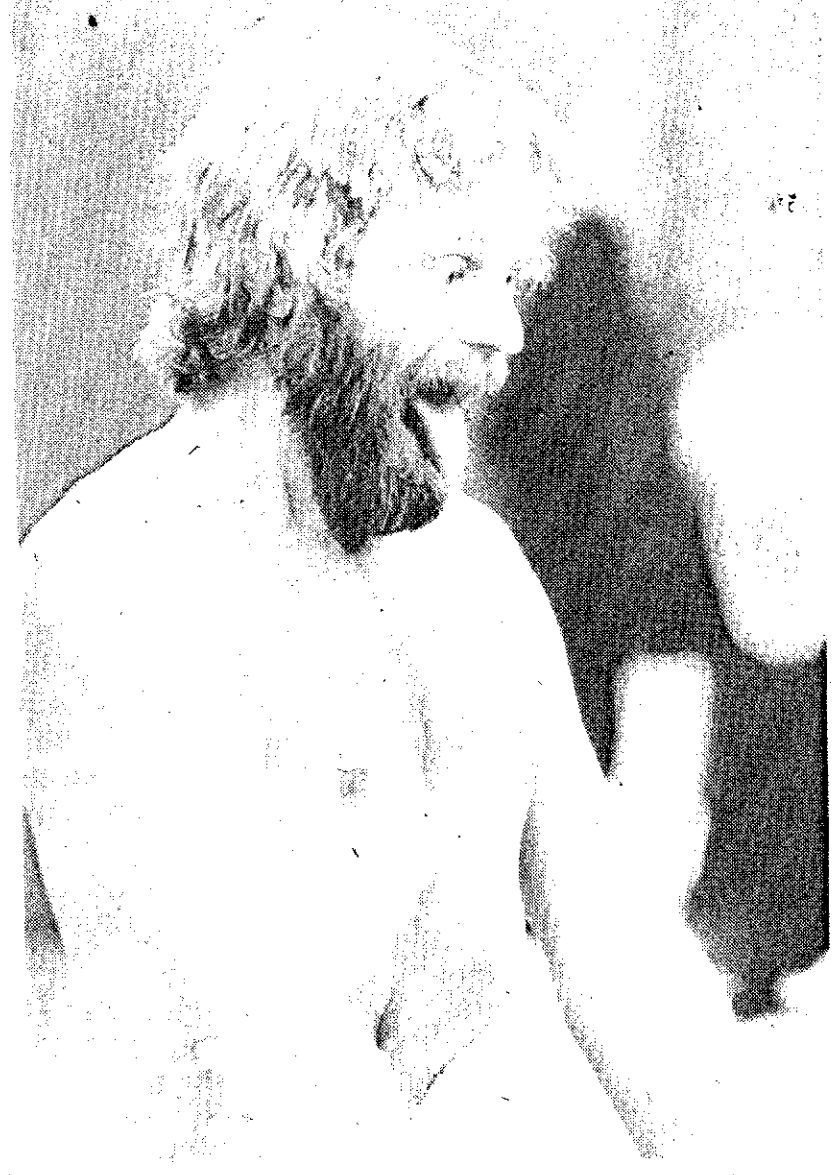




'The Lion' I



'The Lion' II



'The Lion' III



Instructor JIM ANDERSON

## The Yoga Man

By KIM KEARNS  
TM Staff Writer

To say that Jim Anderson is a part-time teacher would be putting it mildly. Although Anderson is employed by the Cerritos College Physical Education Department as a part-time yoga teacher, his instructing extends far and surprisingly beyond that.

It is one thing to be a P.E. teacher and teach a health education class, but Anderson, besides teaching yoga, a Latin American theatre and politics class at Cal. State L.A., bilingual education (Spanish-English) at a child day care center in Echo Park, also teaches film making.

But he claims a universality to his instruction by explaining, "through the techniques of Latin American theatre in exploring indigenous cultures, values, and liberation struggles, the use of physical exercise and expression based on the yogic conditioning is used by orienting it towards performance."

Furthermore, he stresses "isolation" in acting for the addition of details, and yoga exercises emphasize the concentration and muscle isolation required in the basic analysis and believability which make postures in acting credible.

There isn't a day for Anderson that doesn't include an hour and a half routine of yogic postures.

"I'm basically a nervous person," he said, "and without pulling myself together through yoga, my thinking becomes scattered and I begin to crave artificial stimulants, like coffee." He admits to having actually felt a physical slump when skipping a day of practice.

Anderson was born in Washington, grew up in the Midwest, and came to California in 1966 to study theatre at UCLA.

He began studying yoga in 1970 with a lady by the name of Clara Spring who is the co-author of "Yoga for Today," the book he uses in his two beginning yoga classes at Cerritos.

In addition to studying with Spring for the past six years, he is also currently teaching yoga classes at the Clara Spring's Studio.

In addition, Anderson taught yoga "on the run" while traveling overseas in Amsterdam and France. He has done extensive traveling throughout Holland, France, Spain and Morocco, and says, "I taught whenever I was settled long enough to gather an interested student." He has lived in France for a time, and spent six months in Mexico.

Yoga classes at Cerritos were originally begun by Edith Roberts, who is on a year sabbatical, and Marley Stevens who taught here

several years ago, but moved to Pennsylvania to establish yoga. This is Anderson's first semester at Cerritos.

The type of yoga Anderson teaches is called "Hatha," which is in the Tantric yoga tradition from Tibet. Ha, means the sun, or positive principles, and Tha means the moon or negative side. Yoga is the union of both, or the joining of body and mind.

"Hatha is the basis for all other yogas," he explained, stating that, "Clara (his teacher) emphasizes deeply the physical science of yoga. She has made her life's work the explanation of yoga in western terms. Her postures are authentic and she has worked with many doctors and researchers."

"Hatha is the basic yoga which all others are based upon. It centers the body and mind in a solid physical way. Once the mind and body are centered and focused through physical means, then meditation has a solid basis, otherwise, there is the danger of escapism." And Anderson firmly believes that people who study yoga should live in this world.

According to Anderson, the ideal of yoga is to gain control over all parts of the body and mind and to ultimately liberate the spirit or soul, while rejuvenating the muscles and training the mind to not only live in the brain, but all parts of the body.

"Yoga is physically scientific and utterly predictable," said Anderson. "It is a physical and mental control that is not dominated by the brain, for it is not intellectual. Understanding can only be gained through practice. It is important to realize that yoga is physiologically beneficial in order to refrain from thinking of it as mystical."

Yoga is physically rejuvenating and reverses the processes of body deterioration. According to Anderson, the perfect example is his teacher Spring who he says is nearly 80, and who does all of the postures far better than he.

Yoga is the only physical activity that exercises so deeply that it benefits, through regulated breathing, the circulatory system, the internal organs through abdominal postures, and the nervous system through manipulation of the spine and breath control.

The two classes Anderson instructs for Cerritos are held on Mondays and Wednesdays in BK from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., "an excellent time for yoga," and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Norwalk Social Service Center from 9 to 11 a.m. Next semester his plans are to teach a beginning and continuing class.

It is easy to see how teaching, his wife, and two children, "with one on the way," take up most of his time, yet he says he still finds time to occasionally make movies and fix his car.

Anderson, who now resides in Echo Park, says, "I intend to practice yoga for the rest of my life."



'The Noose'

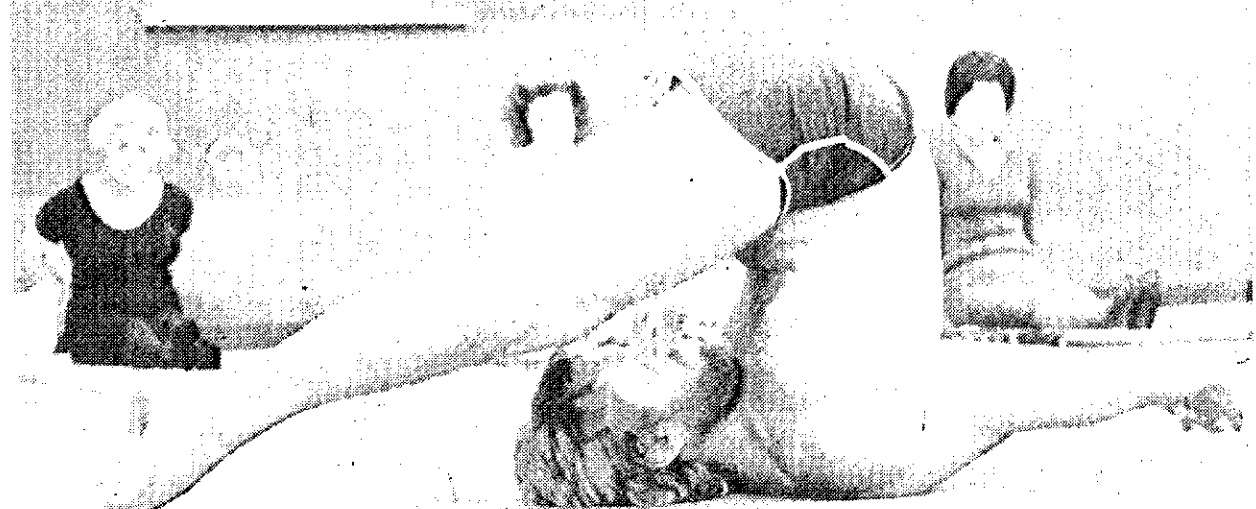


'Bicycling'

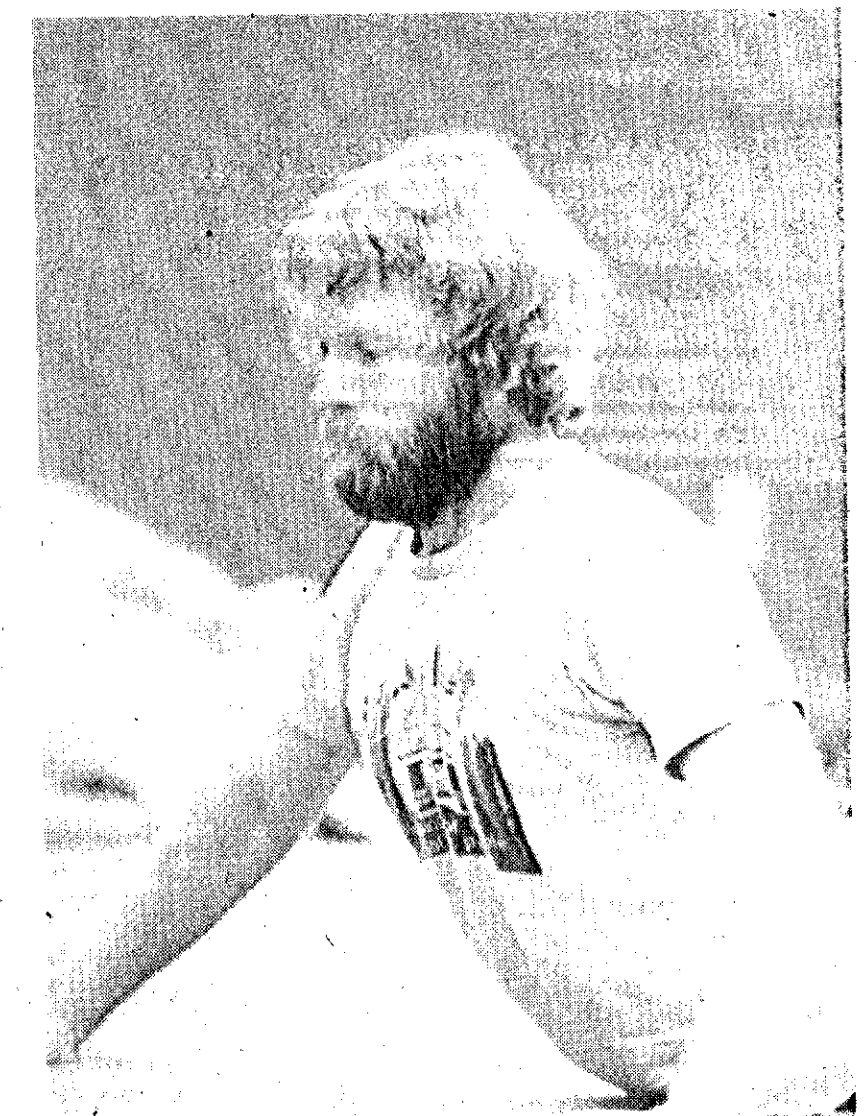
—TM Photos by RICK TILTON



'The Tiger Roll' start

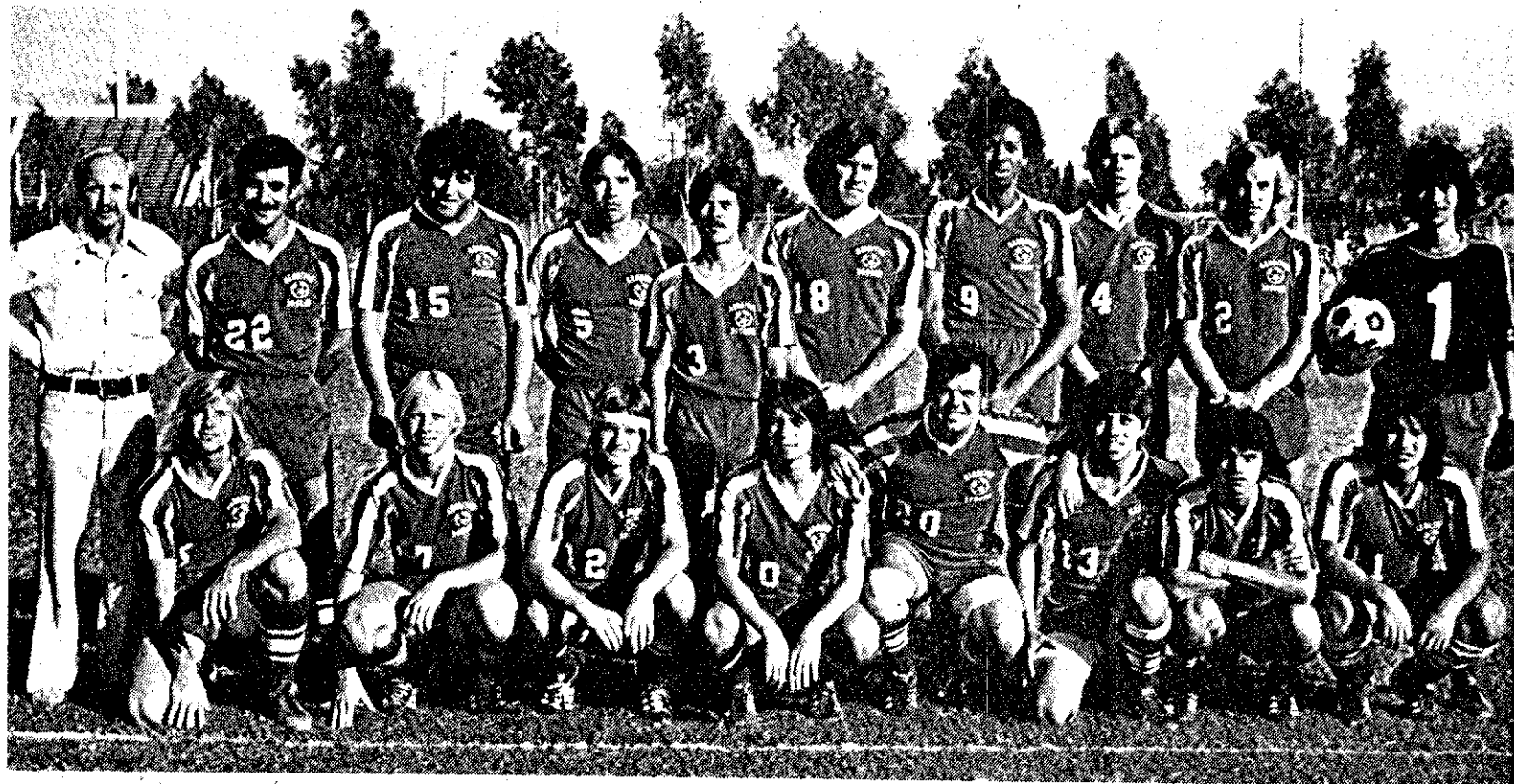


'The Plow'



'The Cobra'





**FALCON SOCCER TEAM** — The Soccer team, which finished its first season with third place in the conference, includes, first row from left, Lewis Snavelly, Phillip Hannes, Kevin Singleton, Robert Rios, Ernest Cassis, Ralph Lohora, Leo Sierra, and Richard Gonzales.

Standing, from left, Coach John de Jong, Abel Reynoso, Rami Zagayer, Jesus Oaxaca, Juan Gomez (team captain), John Dudley, Andy Durity, Tom Martin, Jerry Stout, and Sergio Marquez.

—TM Photo by Dave Nelson

## 'Foreigners' soccer finds home at Cerritos College

By PAT GRIFFITH  
TM Sports Editor

Soccer. The fast exciting, free-flowing sport so popular in Latin America and merry old England has made its first sanctioned debut at Cerritos this season under the direction of coach John de Jong. (Yes, that's little d and little j.)

According to de Jong, soccer has been considered a novelty sport in the U.S. until recently. As a matter of fact, de Jong says, it is the most watched and played sport in the world.

Pepsi Cola is waging a big campaign to promote soccer, and according to the Wall Street Journal, Coca Cola will be soon to follow.

More important is the increased number of kids in the U.S. who are picking up the game. According to de Jong, the American Youth Soccer Association is growing quicker than Alice did in Wonderland.

One wonders why for so long soccer has been considered a foreign sport. de Jong quickly points out that, "After all, what is so foreign about this game? If it's natural to throw or hit a ball, isn't it natural to kick it too?"

Of course, de Jong will also point out that the main reason it was considered foreign was because it was played basically by foreigners.

According to de Jong, American kids are playing the game remarkably well.

Why are they picking up this "foreign sport," one may ask? Well, for one thing it's a very democratic sport. Size and mass are not major factors in this sport. A player may be large or small and still play exceptional soccer.

Soccer players are among the best conditioned athletes in the world of sports. A soccer player is constantly in motion, running as much as 7 miles a game. It also requires little equipment, lending to its popularity in the poorer countries of the world.

Cerritos recently finished their first sanctioned intercollegiate season in the south coast conference finishing third out of five teams with a 3-5 record.

de Jong's squad contributed three players to the All-Conference First team: Jesus (Kino) Oaxaca, Andy Durity, and Robert Rios.

According to de Jong, Cerritos' soccer future looks bright: Next year that all important team

nucleus will return. The team will concentrate on a more balanced scoring effort.

This season scoring attempts were plagued with timid shooting and wasted opportunities in front of the goal, according to de Jong.

## Smith and Katzenmeyer voted to All-SCC 1st team

Sophomore middle guard Steve Smith of La Mirada was voted the 1976 South Coast Conference Defensive Player of the Year by SCC coaches at the annual all-conference meeting last week.

Smith, a two-year starter for the Falcons, was a standout defensive performer for the Cerritos squad that finished 4-4-1 on the year and fourth place in the rugged South Coast Conference.

"He is a super young man," said Cerritos College football coach Ernie Johnson. "He's just a good football player, excellent person and he'll be playing a lot more in the future," said Johnson.

Smith was one of seven Cerritos College players selected to the All-SCC team.

Joining him on the first team roster was two-year offensive guard Dave Katzenmeyer of Downey. Katzenmeyer, who paced a fierce Cerritos offensive line that produced nearly 200 yards rushing per game, is a 6-foot-2, 230 pound starter.

Second team honors on offense went to the backfield duo of Marty Campbell (Downey High) and Joe Fletcher (Bassett). Campbell, only the fifth rusher in Cerritos College history to reach the 1,000 yard plateau, ran for 653 yards on 150 carries for six touchdowns this season. He rushed for 517 yards as a freshman.

Fletcher rushed for 618 yards on 113 carries of the year for the best per carry average (5.5) of regular starters in the conference. Fletcher averaged 88 yards per conference game and still maintained a 5.6 per carry average. The backfield duo of Campbell and Fletcher com-



### BASKETBALL TOURNEY

The Falcon Basketball team ended their second game of the new season with a winning score of 8-6 Saturday night at Golden West College.

This Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the Falcons will travel to Citrus College in Azusa for a series of games at the Citrus Tournament.

Wingback Phil DuBois, who led the conference in receptions as a tight end, was voted to the second team offensive unit. DuBois, a graduate of Norwalk High, was a quarterback in high school, and was the Falcons' top receiver of the year with 28 catches for 463 yards and three touchdowns.

Defensive lineman Jay Fleming of Norwalk High was voted to the second team defensive unit including defensive back Joel Van Ryckeghen of Downey.

Honorable mention honors went to offensive guard John Hall of La Mirada High, offensive tackle Miles Kolkow of Bellflower High, and linebacker Dan Buckley of St. John Bosco High.

### CONFERENCE PREVIEW

## Men's basketball prospects bright

By GREG SELMANSON  
TM Staff Writer

It didn't take Cerritos College basketball coach Bob Foerster very long to give a pre-season picture of his 1976 Falcon team.

"This will be the youngest and least experienced team in the history of our college," said Foerster.

There are 13 incoming freshmen and two

returning sophomores that combined for only 20 field goal attempts all of last year.

"We should be very representative team in our conference by the time league comes, and next year we should be a definite conference contender," added Foerster, who has directed three Falcon teams to the coveted South Coast Conference crown.

Cerritos is coming off of a 19-9 season where they defeated state champion Long Beach in

## Women's basketball hosts tough slate

Cerritos College women's basketball action returns to the home court today for 7:30 p.m. contest with a powerful Golden West squad. They are coming off an overwhelming Falcon victory over Santa Ana in Monday's game.

Cerritos' leading scorer, Donna Schultze, contributed 18 points in the lopsided 71-47 win.

## USC's Robinson speaks at football awards banquet

USC head football coach John Robinson, one month away from sending his team to the Rose Bowl game against the University of Michigan Wolverines, will be the honored guest speaker at the 1976 Cerritos College football awards banquet on Wednesday, Dec. 8, in the campus student center.

Tickets priced at \$5.50 per person are now on sale at the Cerritos College student center box office.

Robinson, who captured the Pacific Eight football crown with a hard fought 24-14 win over rival UCLA, is in his first year as the head coach of the Trojans. John McKay, the former USC coach, was hired by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the NFL.

The 1976 Falcon football team finished 4-4-1 on the year and fourth place in the South Coast Conference. Individual letters and special team awards will be made at the banquet.

The event is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the student center which includes a complete meal and entertainment.

The Cerritos College cross country, water polo, and soccer teams will be honored at a special awards dinner Thursday (Dec. 2) in the campus student center.

Coach Dave Kamanski will honor lettermen and present individual awards to the 1976 Falcon cross country team. The Falcons finished last in the conference race but the top three teams in the SCC finished one through three in the Southern California finals.

Coach Pat Tyne will present awards to his Falcon water polo team that finished second in the South Coast Conference race and advanced to the Southern California playoffs. Losing an overtime game to Golden West on the opening day of the So. Cal. tournament, Cerritos posted a win over Ventura but was ousted from the tourney by Fullerton, 12-8, on Wednesday.

Coach John de Jong will give his players special awards after finishing third in the SCC soccer race. de Jong's squad is the first Cerritos College soccer team in the 20-year athletic history of the college.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the campus student center.

followed by Rin Swearingin with 14 points and Theresa Moen tallying nine points.

Barbara Reinolda spearheaded the Falcon defense with 12 defensive rebounds and one offensive grab.

Cerritos is going into the remaining three conference games with a 4-3 league record, following losses to Long Beach City, Orange Coast, and top-ranked Fullerton.

"The team has been playing very well this season," said Cerritos coach Nancy Kelly. "We have only three more games this season and they're all home games. I would like to see more spectators come to the games. There has been low attendance this season. It's a very exciting game to watch."

"We've noticed that at the away games, the gym is usually filled," she added.

Their remaining games may be their toughest yet, as they host Golden West Wednesday Dec. 1, Orange Coast Friday, Dec. 3, and Fullerton Dec. 8 to wrap up the 1976 season. Starting time for the three contests is 7:30 p.m.

## CC Wrestlers loom as one of top in state

Coach Hal Simonek's 1976 wrestling team will continue pre-conference action this week as the Falcons hosted Palomar college for a 7:30 yesterday. Results were not available at press time.

Cerritos then travels to San Diego for the San Diego South Western tournament Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3-4.

Cerritos is coming off an impressive showing in last Wednesday's contest with the State Champion El Camino team in which the Falcons tied the champs 21-21 with a much needed fall in the last round by Cerritos heavy weight Bob Gregerson over Mike Walker of El Camino.

Cerritos fell behind in the first two rounds but temporarily tied it up in the third round with a win by 134 pound Jaquin Maldonado. Marty Maciel of Cerritos was edged out of a win in the 142 pound division by State Champ Kyle Robinson 17-13.

Another impressive fall for Cerritos included a win by 177 pound Don Ehli over Randy Ewing of El Camino.

"There were some matches we lost which we should have won, but that goes for El Camino too," said Coach Simonek. "Considering they are the state champs, I think we did very well," he added.

the Modesto Tournament and conference champion Mt. San Antonio College. The Falcons came up with an 8-4 conference record for a third place finish.

"This team has a lot of class and character," said Foerster. "Their physical attributes are quickness and their ability to shoot the ball very well," he said.

"Physically we are lacking size, and the bulk is not there either," added Foerster, but "This may be the best group of athletes we've ever worked with." "Our offense has always been dominated by a post man, and it looks like Harold Homsber should be no exception."

Foerster, who directed a team made up of mostly freshmen to the state finals in 1974, foresees a split in the South Coast Conference race this year.

"You'd have to put our conference in two groups this year," Santa Ana, Mt. SAC, Fullerton and Grossmont are all top contenders, and Orange Coast, San Diego Mesa and us should be in the second group," commented Foerster.

As for a look around the state, Foerster believes Long Beach, Compton, Cypress, Santa Monica, Mt. SAC, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Hancock, Saddleback, Riverside and Mt. San Jacinto are the top contenders in the south.

"I know very little of the teams up north," he said, "but by the time our league opens, we'll have played nine games against teams currently rated in the top 10 in the state."

Foerster, who turns over his defensive coaching duties to assistant Jack Bogdanovich, has been particularly pleased with the play of his team in four pre-season scrimmages. "We were able to do some things well, but not as well as we really can do things," he said.

The 1976 Falcons are made up of five former All-CIF or All-City players. The complete list of potential starters includes sophomores Dave Chavez at center and Ron Williams at guard. Chavez is a graduate of Artesia High and Williams is from Cerritos High.

Freshmen prospects include guard Dan Kincaid (Downey High), forward Jerrod Foreman (Narbonne), guard Willy Sonsma (St. John Bosco), forward David Wilburn (Banning), guard Lorenzo Romar Pius X, forward Craig Williams (Lutcher, LA), forward Donnie Holder (Columbus, N.Y.), forward Roger Swavine (Valley Christian), forward Gregg Ribphagen (Gahr), forward Harold Homsber (Gahr), Center Jeff Oestreicher (St. John Bosco), forward Tom Day (Downey), and Guard Brian Lumsden (Warren).



### "EMA R"

This original signed etching by AKIO YAMAO Japan (1933) is one of the many original prints to be presented by MARSON LTD. at

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Talon Marks

Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1978

Page 6

## Grading or de-grading, tra la

Only "X" more shopping days till Christmas

Not all that long before the new President moves in.

Finals are coming up before you know it.

The whirl of the semester keeps time flying at a dizzying pace. So fast and busy that it's gone almost before it gets here.

Most college students don't believe in Santa Claus any more. At least, not in the type who runs around giving away something for nothing — that is, nothing more than being good.

Successful college work is achieved by hard work. There is little, if any, "giving" involved — just a lot of earning, in whatever degrees student persons want to expand the energy and effort to learn and earn.

The specter of grades looms large.

That's what the time is spent for — earning grades, so that we can enjoy whatever it is that grades bring.

Now they're talking about what to do about grades — grading in particular. The subject is even being debated publicly, with no less personages than members of the Board of Trustees and the faculty working the pros and cons of it all.

However, all this won't a grade make — not for this semester. Now it's mostly a matter of time: time spent and time to spend. That's what'll make the difference this time around.

Santa Claus is hitting the books in exchange for the grade.

That takes time — and now is that time.

And "X" will become the known factor — as in A, B, C, D or ... in time.

## Conflict between religion, philosophy raises questions

BY NASH CONTRERAS  
TM Staff Writer

Yes, there is a clash between religion and philosophy, Dr. Ed Bloomfield, professor of philosophy at Cerritos, was saying in response to one of the most mind-boggling intellectual questions students raise.

"Philosophy says that man by himself will some day figure out the meaning of life and solve the mysteries of the universe," the professor said.

"Religion in general says, 'No, man cannot do this.' Religion says that reason is good as far as it goes; the problem is that it just doesn't go far enough. Man's search for the truth must be revealed to him, from another source such as the many holy books of the world."

On the subject of both religion and philosophy, Dr. Bloomfield speaks with considerable authority. He has a master's degree in theology from Harvard where he attended on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. He has a master's degree in philosophy from Claremont Graduate School. His Ph.D. is in philosophy.

Generally considered one of the more popular professors around campus, Dr. Bloomfield is known for his dynamic classroom demeanor and his stimulating lectures.

What kind of person goes into philosophy as an area of study?

"It takes a restless detective type person... a person who wants to investigate himself... to find the truth for himself," Bloomfield said.

He said a person should be very curious, one who is not satisfied with the way things have been told, or the way things are now. He emphasized that it takes discipline.

Philosophies of life range from concepts like pleasure seeking to lack of self interest, to spiritual enlightenment to others based on a life of reason, many of which go all the way back to the ancients.

Does what they said long ago make sense today? Are the teachings of the ancient Greeks still important for man today?

"Definitely everybody in the western world today is either a Platonist or an Aristotelian, whether they know these terms and what they mean or not," Dr. Bloomfield offered. Most of the major questions that we still deal with today can be traced to the early Greeks, he said.

"While our technological achievements have

been great, we are not one inch further or superior in the quality or style of our lives, or in our concerns about improving it," according to Professor Bloomfield.

"The Cerritos prof enjoys playing classical music on the piano and collects rare books. Another special interest is gourmet cooking. A long-time area resident, he and his wife live in Artesia.

Dr. Bloomfield is a registered reader at the Huntington Library. He has studied several languages in which to do original research in the original texts, these including Greek, Hebrew, Latin, German, Spanish and French.

Speaking of life styles, one of Bloomfield's concerns is that too many students don't make the most of college and wind up dropping out. After all, it takes some learning to develop a meaningful philosophy.



DR. ED BLOOMFIELD



PIES IN THE EYES — Director Burt Peachy and the cast of the upcoming farce, "The Vegetable," take their slapstick and pie-throwing seriously. A TM photographer caught them in the act of practicing the fine art. It's

serious business getting it right. First there's the lecture/discussion, then the carefully staged walk/run through, then comes the real fling. Actually, the photo assignment was to get some realistic, high-impact, close-up shots of

the action, but apparently the photographer had second thoughts—at a safe distance—about getting close enough to face up to the whipped cream crowd, doubtless sacrificing a potential prize-winner. —TM Photo by STEVE DAVIS

## ASCC Vice-president Karen Falcon pushes for more student involvement

By DARLENE LOHWASSER  
TM Staff Writer

"My V.P. job comes first, and my main goal is to get everyone involved in, and/or made aware of, all the many and varied things happening on campus," states Karen Falcon, vice-president of the Associated Students of Cerritos College (ASCC).

Although she started out as a music and art major and obtained her AA degree in that field — painting has become too expensive and time consuming — she "likes government better" and spends most of her time involved with her student Senate duties.

Falcon first became interested in running for V.P. after attending a Women's Conference at the College of the Canyons. Then a friend on campus suggested she try for the spot.

Born in Los Angeles 22 years ago, Falcon has lived mostly in the southeast L.A. County area. A '72 Warren High graduate, she was active in the Le Fidels Service Club and the Warrenaires, a choir group.

Falcon's varied interests include needlepoint, dancing, water skiing, karate and movies — "anything with Robert Redford." When asked what it was she liked about Redford, she replied, "I would rather not say."

Her music interests run all the way from Janis Ian and Chicago through the "big band" sound of the 30's and 40's, which she collects.

Falcon has had her own apartment since she was 18. She presently works in the Student Affairs Office.

In her duties as Vice-President, she presides over Senate meetings as "Chairwoman," a title which she prefers. "I am a woman first" she says.

The Senate is composed of 36 elected student members who meet every Wednesday, at 2 p.m. in Bookstore Room 112.

She is a voting member of the ASCC Cabinet, served on the ICC commission last year, is serving on the Grading Policy committee, and frequently fills in for ASCC President Jess Reese. She attends all Board of Trustees meetings.

Falcon's present goals are another AA in Social Science and then a BA in Public Relations. She plans to attend San Jose State

because she "wants to get completely away from my old surroundings and start out in new ones."

Marriage is in the future, but she is more interested right now in working and finishing her education.

When asked to sum up her philosophy, she said, "Life is what you make it."

And she's making it just fine.



V.P. FALCON

## Journalism Dept. co-hosts convention

The Cerritos College Journalism Department, along with Long Beach City College will be co-hosting the 1977 JACC Southern Section Convention on Jan. 15 at Long Beach City College.

At the convention, individual winners will be announced for mail-in entries in writing and photography. There will also be on-the-spot competition. Journalism students on either Talon Marks or Wings are eligible.

Awards for General Excellence as a college newspaper or magazine production will also be awarded at this time. Talon Marks is currently the number one newspaper in the state in its division, with Wings as the second place magazine.

## Cerritos scores in Blood Drive

Final figures for this year's blood drive of Cerritos College was 190 pints. This is the second highest ever recorded except for eight years ago when 220 pints were donated mainly due to the fact that there were many concerned vets on campus that particular year, according to Norman Price, coordinator of student activities.

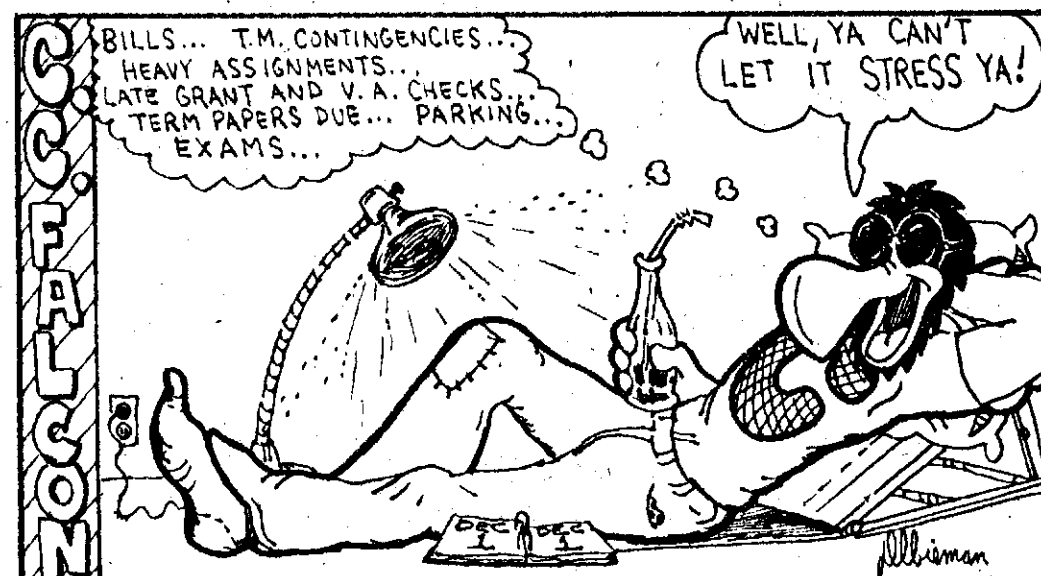
The average yearly pints of blood donated ranges from 160 to 180 pints.

A new law requires that the origin of the blood that is donated must be stated.

When the blood bank comes to Cerritos College each year, anyone who donates their blood can also take out blood if they or their family ever come in a situation where they might need some.

The prime source of giving and getting blood is from the Red Cross. They need millions of pints each day just to keep things going.

Anyone interested in donating should get in touch with the Red Cross.



### ORIENTAL ART EXHIBIT

The Cerritos College Bookstore will feature an Oriental Art Exhibit and sale Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 1 and 2, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. On display will be original etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, serigraphs, and watercolors.

### CERRITOS COLLEGE

## Talon Marks

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