

# Cerritos coed dies, yell leader critical after 3-car crash

## Talon Marks

Volume XXII, No. 2

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

Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1977

### Two passengers escape serious injury in wreck

By MARTIEAL WILLER  
TM Editor-in-Chief

One Cerritos College student was killed and another seriously injured in a three-car accident early Sunday morning at the intersection of Bloomfield Ave. and 195th St. in south Cerritos.

Linda Diane Teran, driver of the automobile, was taken to Pioneer Hospital, Artesia, where she died at approximately 3 a.m. She was 19 years old.

Terri Hargrove, 19, a Cerritos yell leader who was a passenger in the car, was transferred to Las Palmas Hospital where she has been in a coma since the accident. Hospital officials described her condition as critical.

Lisa Carrillo, 19, and Vivian Gonzales, 19, also passengers in the Teran car, sustained minor injuries. All four girls are reportedly residents of Pico Rivera.

The accident occurred while the four were on their way home from a party following a football game at Long Beach City College.

According to police reports, the blue Volkswagen in which the girls were traveling swerved into north bound traffic on Bloomfield Ave. and hit a heavy American luxury car head on.

The car reportedly flipped over, landed on its top and was immediately struck by a Japanese import pick-up truck. Neither driver of the second or third vehicle was reported seriously injured.

Funeral services for Teran will be held today. Rosary is at 7:30 p.m., St. Hilary Church. Mass will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery, San Gabriel.

As of press time today, hospital officials describe Hargrove's condition as being extremely critical.

## Fall election winds up today

### Turnout low, campaigning slow for 36 ASCC Senate offices

By TIM CARTER  
TM News Editor

In a sharp contrast with last semester, today marks the second and final day students will be able to vote for candidates running for the ASCC Senate. There are 58 candidates vying for the 36 seats.

Polling places are located in the student center outside the coffee shop, by the Elbow Room, and outside the Health Sciences building. They will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and will reopen from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m.

The fact that only one incumbent senator from last semester is running for re-election has surprised many election observers.

The number of candidates is also down from last semester's 96.

ASCC President Don Collins sees the drop in office seekers due to the lack of any controversial or major issue.

Unlike last semester when posters and leaflets dominated the campus for many days before the election, only a few scattered posters were to be seen the day before the election.

Collins sees the lack of campaigning due to the fact that the majority of the candidates are new and have no real knowledge of how to go about campaigning.

Except for the few posters and the tape marking the boundaries a candidate may campaign near the polling places, the campus is devoid of any sign that any election is going on. Any student who wishes to vote needs only a current student identification card to do so. Part-time as well as full-time students are eligible to vote.

From the slate of 56 candidates, voters are able to check as many as 10 candidates, or as few as they like.

Following are resumes submitted by the candidates themselves:

**Brian Bascom** — 21 years old, freshman, major undeclared, graduate of Downey High School, member of LDSSA: "As a member of the Student Body Senate I will do my part to make Cerritos College a place where the conscientious student will enjoy great learning experiences mingled with wholesome cultural and social development."

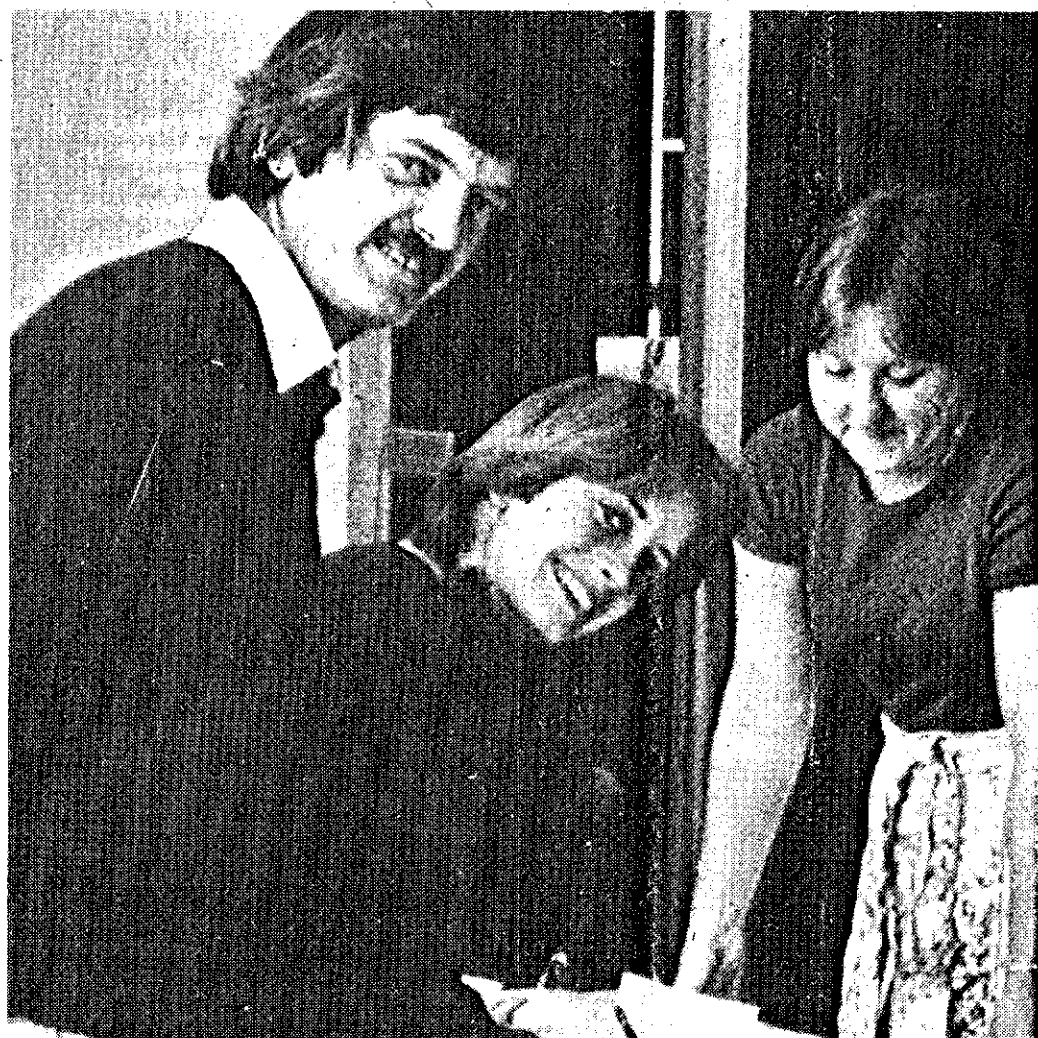
**Rich Benninger** — 23, freshman, Business, Norwalk High School, Scholarship Committee, previous student government experience includes ASCC Finance and Budget Assistant, ASCC Commissioner of Public Relations, three years in high school senate, leadership conferences, and a service certificate: "I want to help put the student government back in the hands of the students."

By COY STEWART  
TM Assoc. Editor

The theatre department will be presenting as its first production of the 1977-78 year the nation's only college performance of the landmark award winning "Equus," to be staged Oct. 12-15 and Oct. 20-22.

The drama opens shortly after a young 17-year-old stableboy has violently blinded five horses without any apparent motive, and is committed to a hospital to undergo treatment.

Through the aid of a "truth drug" and hypnosis, the boy's psychiatrist discovers his subjects torment as he is torn between a Bible-



**ELECTION BOOST** — ASCC President Don Collins and Vice President Julie Emerson urge students to vote by setting an example in yesterday, today's Senate election. Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and will reopen at 6 p.m. until 9 p.m.  
—TM Photo by STEVE DAVIS

## 2000-seat auditorium gets approval for southwest corner of campus

By RICHARD M. GOUL  
TM Assoc. Editor

Construction of a \$5 million, 2000-seat cultural auditorium was approved 5-2 by the Cerritos College Board of Trustees and 4-0 by the City of Cerritos, giving the go-ahead to the project and ending heated arguments which have come up on the Board floor over the past two years.

Board President Lou Banas Jr., who spearheaded a drive to kill the auditorium when elected in 1975, and Katie Nordbak, who was Board President when the original effort died, cast the two negative votes.

Board Secretary Chuck Fuentes, who reintroduced the auditorium issue when elected last May, Louise Hastings, Merl Doty, Harold Tredway and Les Nottingham voted in favor of the motion.

"It's kind of like the Phoenix rising from the ashes," said Banas, who expressed concern over a recent law suit brought against nine redevelopment agencies in Los Angeles County—including the Cerritos Redevelopment Agency.

Under the new agreement, the CRA will build the structure near the corner of 166th and Studebaker, south of the Health Sciences Building. In return, the Cerritos District forfeits any tax increments owed to it by the CRA in lieu of the auditorium.

This was the primary issue of contention, along with a clause guaranteeing the City of Cerritos at least five percent of the available days and no more than 15 percent of those dates, as well as a priority on the choosing of dates.

Banas argued that this was unfair to the other cities within the District, Fuentes countering that he thought the trustees should extend a guarantee of priority usage to any city which could guarantee that it would use the facility.

Nordbak also questioned the priority usage for the City of Cerritos, but like Banas

centered her arguments on the tax-increment clause. The pair has continually argued that under the original agreement with the CRA made seven years ago, that agency is required to make payments to the District based on the

### Bestseller plans bookstore visit

By TIM CARTER  
TM News Editor

With some \$832,000 being paid for the paperback rights to his newest book, "The Immigrants," Howard Fast will be at the Cerritos College Bookstore autographing "Immigrants" as well as many of his other numerous books.

Fast will be at the bookstore Friday, Oct. 7, at 11 a.m.

"Spartacus," "April Morning," "The Proud and the Free," "The Hessian" and "Citizen Tom Paine" are some of his other well known books.

"The Immigrants," which has only been out for a few weeks is already in the LA Times top ten bestseller list.

It is the first volume in a trilogy and will be followed next year by volume two. "Immigrants" begins with the arrival of Joseph and Anna Lavette at Ellis Island, the immigrants first stop in America. The promise of honest work lures them to California. Their son Danny Lavette is the central figure of the novel.

Dave Ruston, manager of the bookstore, plans to add atmosphere to the autograph party by having all his employees dress up in period costumes.

In upcoming autograph parties Ruston plans to have Laurence Peter, author of "The Peter Principle," and Joseph Wambaugh, who has a new book coming out early next year.

value of the campus and the assessment of real estate within the City.

President Wilford Michael, who had consulted with the CRA during the past six weeks since the July Board meeting when a similar motion failed, was instrumental in the action. In discussions with CRA representative Gaylord Knapp compromises were made on the two controversial points—including a clause providing that should the law change in the future allowing taxing agencies such as community colleges to collect increments from all redevelopment projects, then the CRA would pay monies beyond the cost of the structure.

Such legislation is not anticipated at this time as redevelopment agencies and school districts must work out their own agreement.

In earlier discussions, Michael had estimated that during the "life" of the CRA it would pay to the District upwards of 9.8 million dollars. Banas had estimated upwards of 11 million. Both had agreed that the figures were arbitrary as the length of existence of the agency is indefinite.

As long as the CRA can justify redevelopment projects within the City of Cerritos, it can float bonds. As long as bonds are a liability of the CRA, it maintains the right to collect tax increments.

Banas had argued that the CRA could be in existence "fifty years from now after we're all gone" and that those monies would be lost in favor of the \$5 million structure.

While no action has been taken on the suit against the CRA, it could effect the construction of the auditorium. The suit charges

(Continued on Page 2)

by being more accessible. Being a night student, I hope the other night students will use me as their spokesman."

**Sam H. Bouman** — 19, major undecided, Valley Christian High School, no previous student government experience, sophomore.

**Mark Bowler** — 21, sophomore, Administration of Justice major, Huntington Park High School, football team, member of the ASCC Senate in the fall of 1976.

**Mark Calcaterra** — 18, sophomore, Physical Education major: "I am interested in seeing that the students are represented, and I will talk with the students regularly to see what their views are on current activities and events going on this semester. I have dedication and I know I can do a good job in representing the students. If elected I will look into the 12 week class drop time limit, and work to change what needs to be changed."

**Larry Castro** — 20, freshman, Business Administration major, Mayfair High School, member of Alpha Phi Beta, Vice President of Alpha Phi Beta: "I will strive to bring students closer to their government, and will openly

(Continued on Page 4)

### Illegal parkers ask for trouble

By JOHN ALLISON  
TM Staff Writer

Because of five, large non-reserved lots, many of which go unused, parking at Cerritos theoretically is not a major task. However, many students are choosing to park their cars illegally in areas which are affecting people more than they realize.

Brad Bates, co-ordinator for the Campus Police, said that cars parked on certain residential streets are preventing residents from receiving mail. "Some families have not gotten mail for a week because the postmen refuse to deliver where cars are blocking the mailboxes."

Bates also said that cars have been towed away at the construction site near the Latter-Day Saint building because they are blocking the access construction vehicles.

Students are also asked not to park in the local shopping center lots.

Many students are choosing to park in the reserved lots only to return to their car to find a citation on their windshield.

"Every parking space on campus is within roughly five minutes of the buildings," Bates said. "It's basically a case of laziness."

## Cerritos stages only college production of play 'Equus'

beating mother and a sneering athiestic father, and the deeper the doctor probes the more bizarre the tale becomes as it unfolds.

To be directed by Burt Peachy, "Equus" is still running on Broadway and has won both of the two major prizes for live theatre, The New York Critics Circle Award (1975) and the Antoinette Perry ("Tony") Award.

Unanimously hailed by the critics as "dynamite" the film version of the play starring Richard Burton is scheduled for release around Christmas.

The drama will be performed in the Burnight Theatre and tickets are available for \$3.

## Counseling services tabbed for newest committee study

By MARTIEAL WILLER  
Editor-in-chief

At the request of Merl Doty, Trustee, an ad hoc committee with 13 members is being formed to study the counseling services at Cerritos.

The committee will consist of three members from the Board of Trustees appointed by Board President Lou Banas; three administrators appointed by Dr. Wilford Michael, college president; two faculty members and two counselors appointed by Faculty Senate Chairman Howard Taslitz and three students appointed by ASCC President Don Collins.

Doty said he realized the need for the study

from questions that arose during the "New Teachers Seminar" held at the Fall Leadership Conference in Apple Valley on Sept. 7.

Selected students were discussing concerns and problems they felt were germane to their education and well-being with new instructors during the orientation seminar when concerns about counseling procedures became evident. According to Dr. Michael, general questions and comments instigated the formation of the committee.

"We study different groups from time to time. We're always looking for ways to improve services. If we find ways of improving, all the better," he said.



**HOMECOMING CANDIDATES** — Fifteen coeds representing various campus organizations are vying for the title of Cerritos College Homecoming Queen. The election will take place October 4-5 at regular polling places. In the front from left to right are:

Melody Jones — HSCC, Teresa Marie De La Rosa — Theta Epsilon Zeta, Lenora Perault — Alpha Phi Beta, Linda Castillo — VICA, Cheryl Cota — Veterans Club, Sylvia Trevino — Newman Club, Cindy Homer — Football Team, and Judie Armstrong — Psychology Club. In

the back from left to right are: Kathy Bures — Tau Rho Beta, Cheryl Flowers — Pep Squad, Becky Wellander — Sigma Phi, Annette Fiala — Phillia, Nancy Pickett — Theatre Arts, and Helen Gras — SNAC. Not shown is Debbie Martinez representing the Spanish Club.



## News Briefs

### BELLSON CONCERT RESCHEDULED

The Louis Bellson concert featuring a Latin combo, originally slated for Saturday, Oct. 1 at 8 p.m., has been rescheduled for Dec. 2 due to conflicts.

The December appearance will be held at 8 p.m. in the Burnight Center, and the tickets are \$4 to students.

Information on availability of tickets may be obtained through the box office.

### NOON CONCERTS CANCELLED

Flash Cadillac and the Contentals Kids will not appear tomorrow as earlier planned for a 11-12 concert. Tuesday had no free noon concert either. Contract details held up the shows. However, "Hello People," a "mimes" musical group will perform Oct. 4 for a \$750 fee at 11 a.m. in the Student Lounge. Folk rock singer Steve Noonan will be on campus Oct. 25.

### GRAND LAND SINGERS

Today is the last chance to purchase pre-sale tickets for the internationally famous Grand Land Singers performing in concert at the Church of Jesus Christ Latter-Day Saints, 17660 Carpintero in Bellflower on Friday, Sept. 30 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 and are available at the ticket booth.

### PEP RALLY CANCELLED

The Pep Rally originally scheduled for Thurs., Sept. 29, at 11 a.m. has been cancelled.

### INTER-CLUB COUNCIL MEETS

The ASCC Inter-Club Council meets tomorrow, Sept. 29 at 11 a.m. in Bk-112. The meeting, conducted by Commissioner Marilyn Merritt, is open to all students.

## ...Auditorium

(Continued from Page 1)

that the redevelopment agencies float bonds for reasons other than actual redevelopment and fail to return tax increments to the community agencies such as school districts. If decided in favor of the plaintiff, all redevelopment projects could be halted, including the cultural auditorium.

According to President Michael, the District will move on to the consideration of bids for the construction of the facility.

As envisioned by Fuentes, who contacted virtually all public agencies within the district in making his presentation, the auditorium "will provide a focus point of cultural activity for the whole community."

He said that concerts, shows, educational and cultural events would be presented, and spoke of possible closed-circuit television and an FM radio station.

Nordbak led the most vocal attacks against the structure at the Sept. 20 meeting, arguing that the new contract was presented so "late that it didn't even make the agenda."

She accused fellow Board members Fuentes and Doty of treating the \$3 million project "lightly," and called for a vote to be withheld until the October 18 meeting.

Doty called it "just another delaying tactic," and the bill was approved.



MADGE HUDSON—JOB PLACER

## Job interviewer rewarded helping others find work

By VICKI SPARKS

TM Assoc. Campus Editor

To Madge Hudson, being an interviewer in the Job Placement Office is "the most rewarding job" she can think of.

Mrs. Hudson started at Cerritos as the first switchboard operator 22 years ago when the college first came into existence. At that time classes were held at Excelsior High School as the Cerritos campus was in the process of being built.

"They had the offices in the dairyman's houses. The big pink building was the Administration building," Mrs. Hudson laughingly recalls one incident involving Dr. Burnight, then president of Cerritos, whose office was located in that building. "One day, one of the fellows...came in and asked for Dr. Burnight and I said 'Oh, he's in the bedroom!'"

As a student interviewer, Mrs. Hudson comes into contact with over 3,000 students each year. Her main concern is to assist them in finding jobs, but much of her time is spent listening to problems, helping students with conflicting schedules, and contacting companies about possible job openings.

But once in a while she takes time for a chat with someone who comes back to thank her for the help she gave them. "It makes you feel so good when they come back. It's a warm feeling to know you're really helping students."

And the help is only part of it. Sharon Lynch, also a student interviewer, says she spends a lot of time making other people happy.

Mrs. Hudson was born and raised in the Los Angeles area, a "sixth-generation Californian." She comes from a big family (five

sisters, two brothers) who were, and still are, very close.

After graduating from St. Mary's High School, she went to work at Lockheed aircraft as first a "riveter," then a dispatcher. When the war was over, she married, had three daughters, and eventually, four grandchildren.

Once a year, the "clan" of about 70 family members gather for a picnic as they have done for "many, many years." The event is held at the Palomares Adobe in Pomona, a house built by Mrs. Hudson's great-grandfather back in California rancho days. The adobe is now a museum.

Among the many activities Mrs. Hudson enjoys in her spare time are bowling and golf, about which she says, "I'm not that great, but it sure is fun."

She also spends a lot of time doing things with her grandchildren, mostly just "spoiling them."

After retiring, she and her husband hope to travel all over the United States and eventually Europe.

But until then, Mrs. Hudson is perfectly happy. "I love working at Cerritos College. It's always been a super, super place."

And to many people, Madge Hudson is a super, super lady.

## Shades of Shakespeare—flickering Lit light dimming

By COY STEWART

TM Assoc. Editor

"We want to get the word out that we would like to get some response from the students regarding what type of English electives they would be interested in taking, particularly literature classes," stated Jack Lackman, acting chairman of the English department while Charles Tilghman is on sabbatical, last Thursday at the weekly departmental faculty meeting.

The request is the result of an alarming decline of enrollment that has continued over the last few years in literature classes. Several lit classes that were once offered have dis-

appeared and each semester more sections of existing classes are eliminated.

English 2 and "American Literature" are both in trouble while "English Literature" seems to be the only lit course holding its own for the moment.

Instructor Robert (Zack) Taylor, who is in charge of recruiting students for English 2, agreed with Lackman that "a class in science-fiction is one idea that we often get many requests for."

"But the question is whether a class in science-fiction literature would be transferrable."

Lackman answered by noting that "most of the students who attend Cerritos do not transfer anyway, and the few that do usually go to the four-year schools rather than the universities."

Instructor Richard Tracey had several ideas, the first of which was "Readings in Drama," but it was discussed by several present that this might be "bucking" the Theatre department.

English and Speech instructor Jim Dighera brought out that when "we originally began the 'Readings in Poetry' and 'Readings of Short Stories' classes we had also planned to follow it up with a third—'Readings in Drama'—but due to a conflict with the Theatre department the idea was killed."

But Lackman said that "bucking" the theatre department "was not the problem" and that a class or classes in the readings of drama was not out of the question.

A cinema series including the showing of movies once or twice a week was suggested by instructor Allan Siegel, and Tracey further mentioned a related course of "cinema based upon pieces of literature," but Taylor stated that "not all of us are qualified to teach a class if it's approached from the cinema aspect. Probably only two or three could teach from the cinema rather than the literary approach."

A class on "best-sellers" was also suggested by Tracey, with an idea of tying the reading in with T.V. and motion pictures and possibly "sneaking in" something about best-sellers hundreds of years ago.

Other suggestions included a lit class on "Mythology," the reading of "Utopian" literature from Plato's "Republic" through Huxley's "Brave New World" the "Literature of the American West" which has been tried before and could work here, and a class on the "Readings of Mysteries."

Many believe the decline in interest of the literature courses is due to the fact that the four-year colleges and universities dropped their requirement of a second English class several years ago.

But it appears that the colleges and universities are going to be raising their English requirements again and at least six units in both composition and literature will soon be needed.

Siegel stated, "It will be better if they do it here; we can do a better job because we have smaller classes than they do."

Professor Lackman though is concerned "with whatever it takes to get them out of the other departments and in here."

## Homecoming for 'Fantasy'

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT

TM Assoc. News Editor

"Fantasy," this year's homecoming theme, can become reality to those who participate in the many festive activities scheduled during the month of October.

Homecoming is a popular tradition at Cerritos and has always been a "big event," said Dr. Fran Newman, Dean of Students Affairs.

Several women, representing various on-campus clubs, have submitted queen applications.

On Oct. 4 and 5, elections will be held to select seven of these applicants to make up the court.

Float construction is another activity that student groups and clubs are encouraged to take part in, stated Newman. Twenty float beds are available. The deadline to submit float applications is Oct. 11. Actual construction will take place the week of Oct. 18.

Festivities including a mock rally, dunking booth, box lunch sale, and a skit based on "Let's Make a Deal" will occur Oct. 10 through Oct. 14.

Elections to choose homecoming queen will be held Oct. 18 and 19.

The winner will be kept secret until Saturday, Oct. 22 when it all comes together to make the 1977 homecoming a "Fantasy" come true.

## Art gallery features Aguirre's creations

Drawings and watercolors by Cerritos instructor Rudolph Aguirre are on display in the Art Gallery now through Oct. 14.

Aguirre's work, created while conducting research in Spain, is the first of a six-part exhibition by the gallery.

There is no charge for admission.

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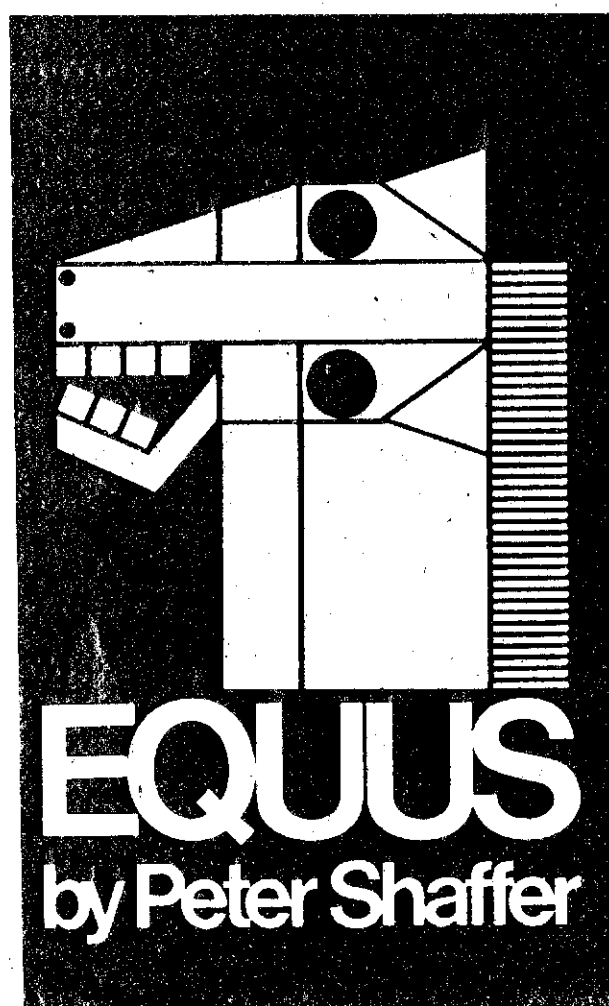
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(Still on Broadway)

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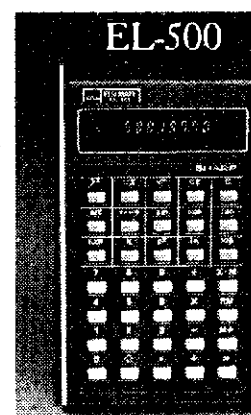
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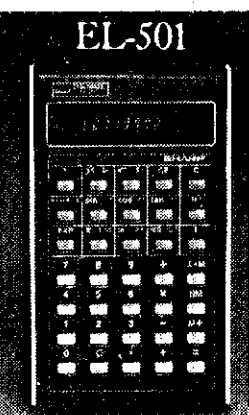
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Students  
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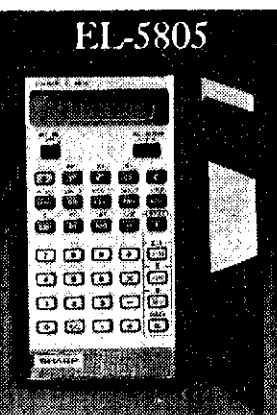
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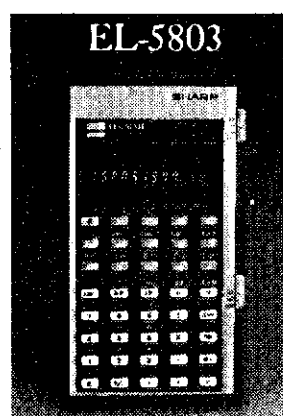
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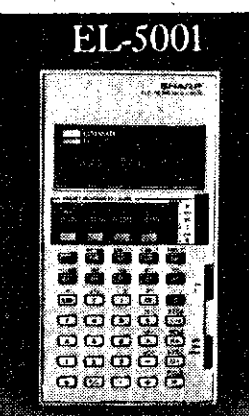
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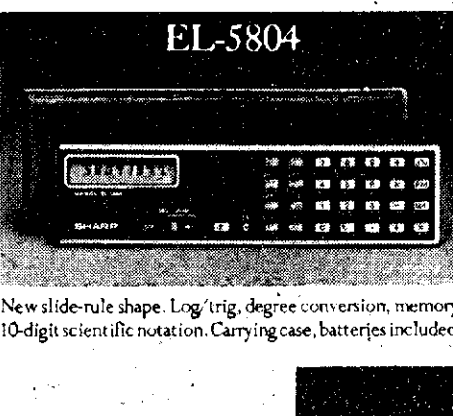
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## Students needed to S.H.A.R.E. time with kids

By GARY EHRES  
TM Staff Writer

Everybody SHARES and this year every student at Cerritos College has a chance to share in SHARE.

SHARE is a new program at Cerritos College in which students are offered an opportunity to work within the community. According to Julie Auld, Operation SHARE Coordinator, "Working through SHARE gives students experiences which may help them to choose a future career, as well as, to be the chosen one for that much sought-after job."

SHARE recruits students to be individual tutors for elementary school children who need extra help. As a tutor, the student not only helps the children in academics, but also may be called upon to assist the student with social or emotional problems such as being a special friend or being someone that listens.

SHARE also provides training, special activities, and a staff to assist the tutors.

Special SHARE activities on the Fall Semester calendar include a Halloween Party, Christmas Party, reading clinic, games workshop, a New Games Picnic, and a whale watch.

To be a SHARE tutor, three commitments must be made. A student must work three hours per week with a child for one semester, he must meet with the teacher of the child once a month, and he must check in at the SHARE office once a month.

Anyone interested in SHARING this semester with an elementary student will be welcomed by the SHARE office, located in the Community Services Office in the Administration Building.

## Ski Club hopeful despite any ... show of snow

Despite the fact that virtually no snow fell on Southern California ski resorts last year, the Cerritos College Ski Club is expecting to have a very successful season this year.

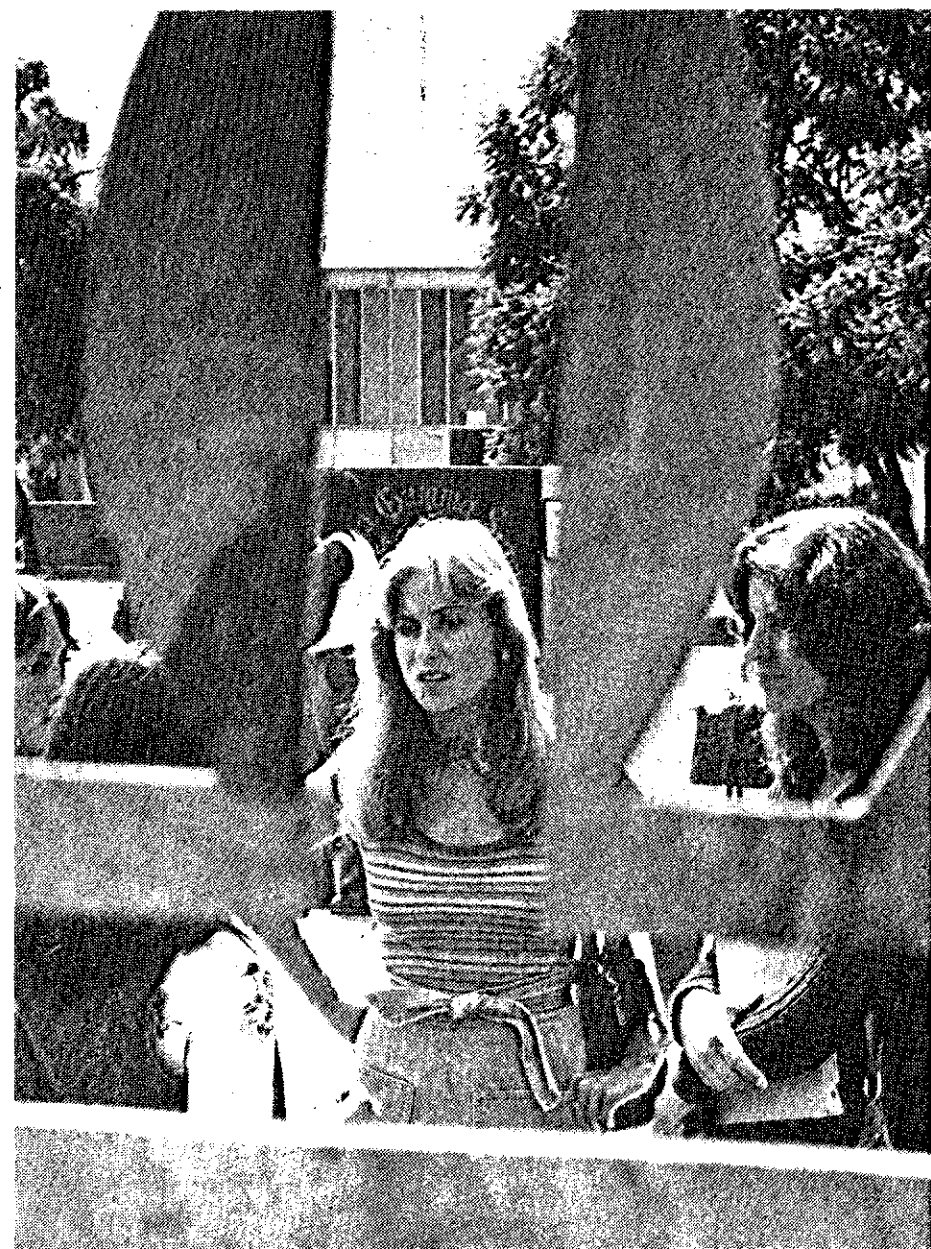
According to Stewart Chung, president of the Ski Club, a large membership is anticipated due mainly to the rapidly growing popularity of the sport.

For the last several months, the Ski Club has been reformed and reorganized and after "thousands of ideas, tons of information gathered, and hundreds of hours of manpower spent, a successful program has hopefully been established."

The Club will hold a wide variety of activities and projects that no other Ski Club in Cerritos College history has ever had and with a little help from Mother Nature, Ski trips will be top priority this year.



## Club Booth Daze



—TM Photos STEVE DAVIS and TOM GRAY



In Person - Cerritos College Bookstore  
Friday - October 7 - 11 A.M.

# The IMMIGRANTS Howard Fast



THE IMMIGRANTS is the powerful, warm-blooded American saga of Dan Lavette, an Italian fisherman's son, born in a boxcar, bulling his way to the top of California wealth and power, and finally losing all. The panoramic background is vibrant and unforgettable: the San Francisco Earthquake, plush Nob Hill parlors and squalid wharves, World War I, bootleggers, Hollywood, then the Crash, Dan's rich, beautiful, and cold wife Jean, and the children who reject him, his partner Mark Levy, destroyed by success, and May Ling, the Chinese mistress Dan loves but cannot marry, are just a few of the characters in this rugged yet ultimately tender story.

THE IMMIGRANTS is the first of a monumental literary trilogy portraying the lives of three California immigrant families from 1888 to today, created by one of America's most accomplished, bestselling, and most satisfying novelists.

Among his best-selling titles are: The Unvanquished, Citizen Tom Paine, Freedom Road, Spartacus, April Morning, and The Hessian.

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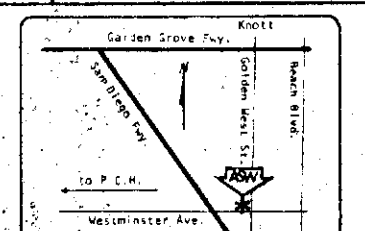
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# 58 politicos seek 36 seats in ASCC senate chambers

(Continued from Page 1)

listen to all ideas presented to me."

**Rosa Contreras** — 19, Cosmetology major, South Gate High School, student body secretary in high school: "I would like it very much to help out the campus in any way I can and also represent VICA, all vocational classes."

**David Cordell** — 21, freshman, Bell High School, Lettermen's club, Boys Forum, LDSSA, student government experience includes Lettermen's President, student congress, leadership class, and B. F. Treasurer: "I feel the average student has a right to representation in the student senate. I know I can do a good job. I will always stand up for student rights and defend in the senate those students too timid to stand and be counted."

**Bill Coulter** — 27, sophomore, Electronics major, Bellflower High School, member of the old veterans club, Circle K service organization, student senate: "I will do my best to serve the interests of both the daytime and night time students."

**Joy DePalma** — 18, freshman, Journalism major, Warren High School, yearbook staff, girls league, Creative Writing Club, Friendship Committee, CSF, Student Advisory Board, Student Action Club, Campus Beautification Committee, student council, honor pass student, sophomore president, vice president, Pep Commissioner, ASB President: "My goal is to represent the average student by making known their needs and desires. It is up to the students to elect senators who will do this. I urge everyone to vote."

**Jim Donovan** — 19, freshman, Industrial Technology major, Cerritos High School, Alpha Phi Beta Fraternity, Homecoming Committee, Youth Gives A Damn delegate: "I support the funding of student activities because I believe it improves student involvement."

**Mary Fettes** — 17, freshman, Sociology major, Neff High School, annual staff, pep club, publications, Homecoming Committee, ASB Secretary: "When elected, I'll use my experience in school government and dealing with people to bring the senate and the student body together. I feel that communication is one of the most important facets of effective school government and without it leadership is a total waste."

**Theresa L. Garcia** — Political Science major, Gahr High School, member of Pep Squad for two years, leadership conference.

**Rich Goul** — 19, sophomore, Journalism major, Saint Bosco High School, ASCC Senate, Talon Marks, Curriculum Committee, ASCC Senate Rules Committee: "I hope to continue to try to represent the students of Cerritos. We still have small hills to climb, and battles to be fought to make this school better. Teacher evaluation should become a real instrument of constructive change. New curriculum can be formed to lead to ever-changing vocation in the real world. Food services and other facilities can improve. Above all, the ASCC controls nearly half a million dollars of your money. We should be accountable — to give you your money's worth, to vocalize your needs to the faculty, administration, and Board. We can do better at Cerritos, with communication, realistic common sense, and some effort. I'd like to be part of that effort."

**Harley Griffith** — 21, freshman, Political Science major, Downey High School, LDS, Curriculum Committee, Awards Committee, Homecoming Committee, Senate, ICC.

**George Griswold** — 20, freshman, Pre-Medical major, Downey High School, Key Club, Waterpolo, swimming, Waterpolo Club, Commissioner of Activities, USS Lynde McCormick, DDG 8, USN: "I would like the opportunity to represent the student body because I feel that we need someone who cares about our students and that will be responsible enough to hold a position on the senate. So, please, allow me the chance to prove I am that kind of person."

**Pollita Gutierrez** — 18, Mountain Rescue/Forestry major, St. Paul High School: "I am for a better relationship between the students and the administration. To inform the students of what's happening in the student government. These are my goals and I hope to accomplish them."

**Edward D. Hunter** — 22, sophomore, Electronics Engineering major, Cerritos High School.

**Tammy King** — 19, freshman, Administration of Justice major, Cerritos High School, Pep Squad for two years, attended Leadership Conferences three times.

**Jim Kuhn** — 21, freshman, Cosmetology major, Norwalk High School, attended Spring Leadership Conference, student representative: "I want to involve myself with some of the problems here on campus and try my best to help solve some of them thru student government. I am also interested in seeing better attendance by those elected. And if the student body sees fit to make me one of their representatives, I will pledge myself to 100% attendance and vote for issues that are for the concern of the whole campus student body."

**Laura Lane** — 19, freshman, major undecided, Downey High School, Phi Kappa Zeta sorority, Concert Choir: "Even though I haven't had any experience in student government, I feel now is as good a time as any to get involved. I'm truly interested in student government, and would like this opportunity to find out what it's all about."

**Wanda Lopez** — 18, freshman, Real Estate Law major, John Glenn High School, in high school was involved in Journalism Club, Drama Club, Pep Club, Modern Dance Club, Speech Club, Homecoming Committee, sergeant-at-arms for one year, director of activities for three years, member of the senate for three years: "From past experience, I have learned of the need for communication between the government and student body. If I am elected into office, I will strive to meet that need as a spokesman for the students on campus."

**Wm. Gary Lumsden** — freshman, Real Estate major, Warren High School, LDSSA: "I need your vote to help me help you!"

**Phil McPherson** — 18, major undecided, Cerritos High School.

**Bill Nlemand** — 18, sophomore, major undecided, Downey High School: "I'm 19 years old and graduated from Downey High in February of 1976. I have completed 67 units and am now enrolled in 17 more. I have been on the Dean's list for three semesters. But now I realize that college is more than a place that grants degrees. Now I want to help others realize that too. I'd like to see more students taking advantage of the many excellent programs and facilities on campus. I have availed myself of many of these opportunities; now I hope to have the opportunity to take part in student government at Cerritos. As a senator I intend to listen to all sides of an issue so that I can make an informed decision. I hope to hear as many different views as possible. I want to solve problems as quickly and efficiently as possible. In short, I want to serve you to the best of my ability."

**Cochise Ochoa** — 19, freshman, cosmetology, Warren High School, VICA, GSU, GAP, President of Spanish Club, Foreign Exchange and Students: "I am representing VICA, and as an active member hope to enhance activities for other organizations as well as VICA."

**Cindy Olson** — 18, freshman, major undecided, Neff High School, Senior Activities Planning Committee, Steering Committee, Senate: "When elected, I plan to voice the opinion of the silent majority. I feel that I can be a positive force in the school's student government."

**John Osuna** — 21, freshman, History major, Warren High School, Sigma Phi Pledgmaster, Secretary, Sgt.-at-Arms, and assistant pledgmaster, former senator: "I promise I won't shoot off my mouth if I don't know what I'm talking about."

**Sam Patti** — 28, sophomore, History major, Thornton Twp High School in Harvey, Illinois, Veterans Club president: "My prime concern is for the Cerritos College student. I would like

to see a color photographic facility in the journalism department and a radio station on campus that goes farther than the cafeteria. I would like to be the 'ears' of both the student body and the veterans club, and the voice for both."

**Leslie M. Phair** — 20, sophomore, Recreation major, St. Joseph High School, Lambda Phi Sigma, Ski Club, Circle K: "Through my eyes, I see that the function of student government is to serve the student body by letting their ideas be known, and by putting them into action. I'd like to do my best to help this happen and also to make student life on campus more enjoyable for all."

**Jim Phillips** — 19, sophomore, St. John Bosco High School, Political Science major: "In the past the Senate has been plagued by a lack of participation and a high rate of absenteeism. A Senator, by not fulfilling his obligations to attend and participate in the meetings is actually showing his contempt for the students he is supposed to represent. An absent senator cannot represent you! Last year the idea was presented to the senate to boost the full time student fee of \$7 to \$10 or \$14, along with raising the part-time fee. I don't believe this is really necessary. Give any government more money and they'll just spend and spend until it's time to ask for more. I don't think we want this to happen here at Cerritos, and that is why I'm running. And I'll need your vote to win. So please, for a responsive and productive senate, vote for Jim 'JC' Phillips, independent candidate for senate."

**Tim Richmond** — 19, sophomore, St. John Bosco High School, class president in high school for three years: "I will fulfill my responsibilities and represent the students."

**Oscar F. Rosales** — 19, freshman, Secondary Education major, John Glenn High School, Norwalk Bicentennial Committee, Mechanics Club, Spanish Club, Thespian Club member and president, senator for two years in high school, senior class president.

**Preston Rosser** — 26, sophomore, Teaching and Theology major, Excelsior High School, Baptist Student Union, Circle K, Campus Crusade For Christ, representative in high school: "The only way for evil to succeed is for the good people on campus to do nothing! I believe there are a lot of things that need to be done on campus and the 'only way to get something done is to be in a place of authority. I promise to do my best once elected to make changes for the better. Thank you for your vote."

**Ken Schiefer** — 21, freshman, Marketing major, Cerritos High School, LDS-SA Club: "Because of the great influence the senate has on the school, I feel that each senator should have high standards to produce high quality service. We feel that I qualify. The major slogan is: I'm not fat and I may be skinny. But I'm your best vote, my name is Kenny."

**Pamela Sherman** — 17, freshman, Speech major, Inglewood High School, high school student council, Brotherhood Club, high school representative: "Hi. My name is Pamela Sherman. If I am elected for senate, I will do my best to serve the students here at Cerritos and to my senate office."

**Jeff Sugawara** — 19, sophomore, Optometry major, Mayfair High School, Alpha Phi Beta Fraternity, Ski Club, Homecoming Committee, Leadership conference and committees: "If elected, I will strive to help finance the school budget more efficiently and will accept new bills open minded."

**Brian Taylor** — 17, freshman, Business Finance major, Warren High School.

**Susan Webb** — 19, freshman, Business Management major, Bellflower High School, Phi Kappa Zeta, attended two leadership conferences: "I think that it's very important to get more people involved in the school's activities, and getting myself involved is a start. I'm running for senate because I feel it is another way of getting involved. And I am interested in student government."

**Becky Wellander** — 19, freshman, Recreation major, Artesia High School, Phi Kappa Zeta, Sigma Phi Sweetheart, Homecoming Queen candidate, attended two Leadership Conferences: "I've been active in my sorority and different activities during the past year, and I come in contact with student government quite a bit. I'd like to get more involved and it sounds interesting so I'm giving it a try. And I'd like to say I'll give it my best."

**Chuck Winjum** — 22, sophomore, Pre Med major, Perham Public High School in Minnesota: "Although I have no past experience in student government, I feel I am capable of doing a good job for my fellow students. The main reason I am running for student senate is to improve myself, both as a person and as a participant here at Cerritos."

**Gene Yates** — 20, freshman, Accounting major, Cerritos High School, Alpha Phi Beta Fraternity, Homecoming Committee, Youth Gives A Damn delegate, Float Construction Committee, Pre Legal Association: "I would support the clubs and organizations on campus through the improvement of the already fine job the ICC does. This is because I believe they greatly benefit the entire student body with their many services and activities."

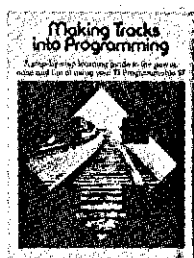
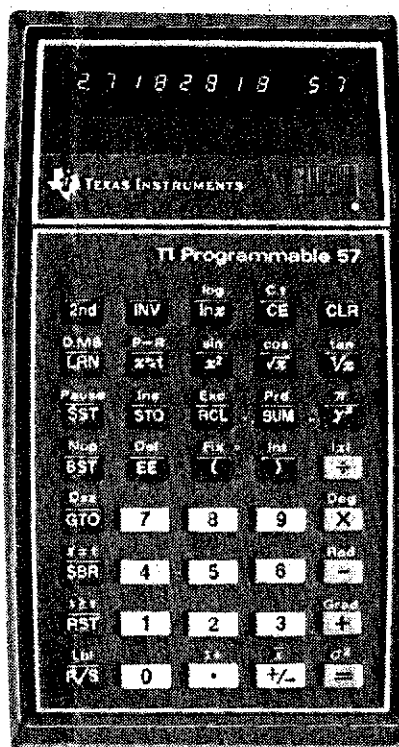
**James D. Young** — 19, Freshman, Art major, Santa Fe High School, football.

The following candidates didn't submit resumes for the press:

**CARLA ANDERSON** — LDS  
**JOHN BARNHART** — Ski Club  
**LARRY BOARDMAN** — Boxing Club  
**JOE BURKE** — Circle K  
**JAMES COPELAND** — Independent  
**DAVE DODKI** — Independent  
**RICK CARUSA** — Independent  
**TONY FARRELL** — VICA  
**JACK GESTON** — Independent  
**JOSE HERNANDEZ** — Independent  
**JANICE HOBBS** — LDS  
**WENDY NORVELL** — LDS  
**MARTIN QUINTANA** — Independent  
**DARLA SHARP** — LDS  
**ARTHUR VALLERO** — Independent

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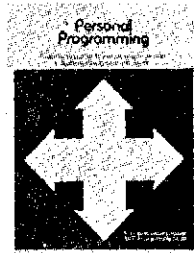


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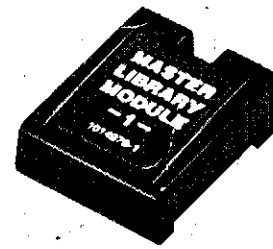
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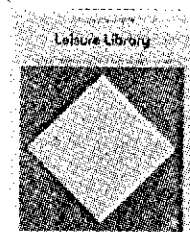


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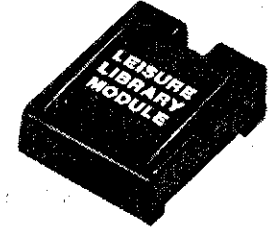
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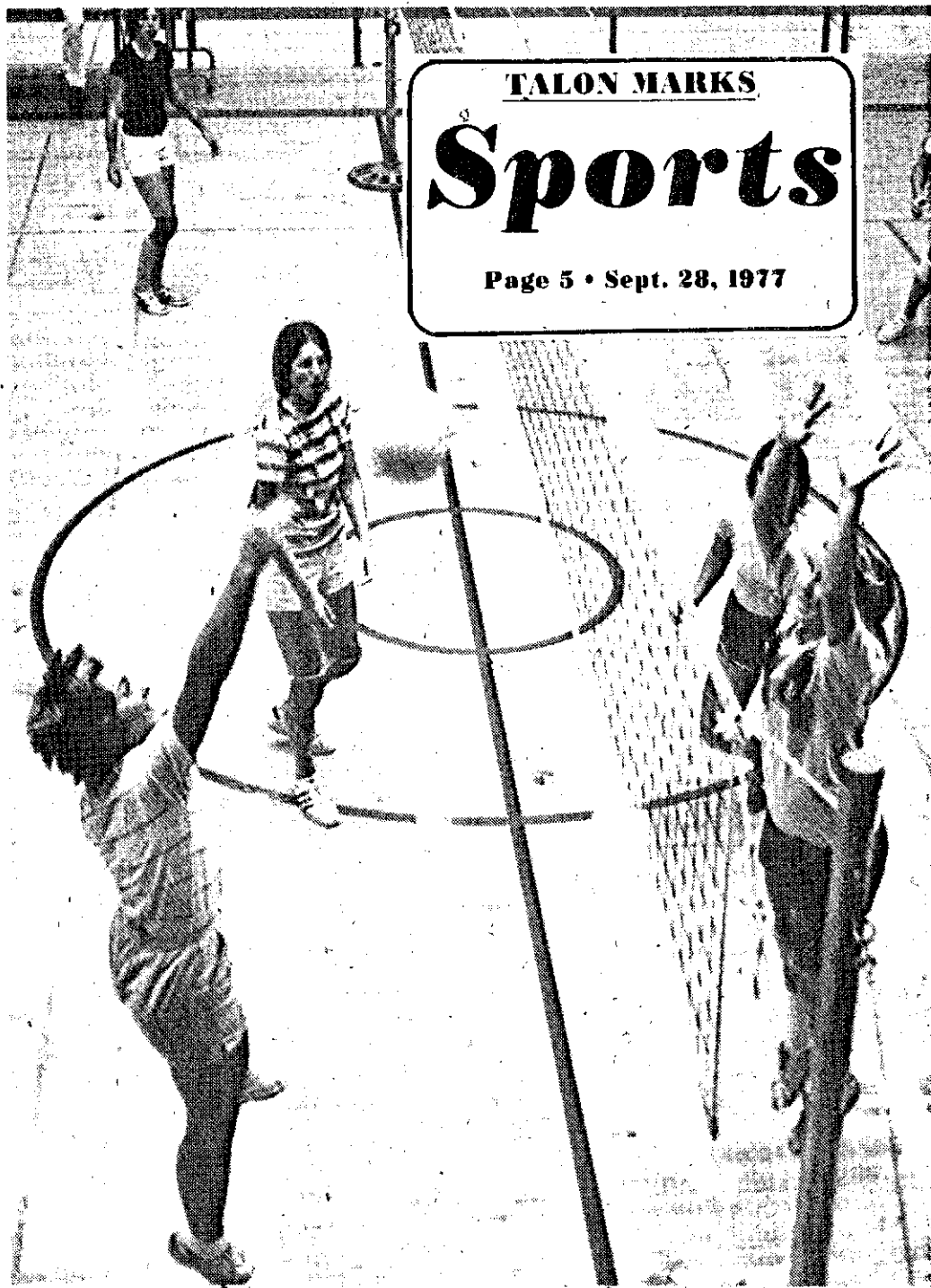
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## TALON MARKS Sports

Page 5 • Sept. 28, 1977

**SPIKED PUNCH** — Falcon hitter Linda Kretschmar of the new 1977 women's volleyball team spikes ball as teammate Robin Swichard goes up to block in recent inter-squad

scrimmage. Bridget Maquire (striped shirt), Peggy Bracken (in background) and Terri Torres (behind Swichard) stay with action.

—TM Photo by MIKE JAMES

## Women's Volleyball strong as gals come out spiking

BY STEVE EAMES  
TM Sports Editor

First-year coach Jeanine Prindle saw Cerritos College's women's volleyball team open its pre-season competition with a win over Long Beach City College, 18-14, 15-11 and 16-14.

The girls journey to Cypress College's Mini-Tournament tomorrow and to Cal State University Long Beach on Friday where they will face the Forty-Niners.

Coach Prindle lauds the team's dedication. Hired this summer by the college to coach the women's volleyball and basketball teams, she used one team member as an example.

"One of the girls was at Pan Am Park in Long Beach late one morning when she remembered that there was volleyball practice that afternoon. She couldn't find a ride so she decided to walk here," Prindle paused briefly.

"It took her two hours to walk those ten miles. She was late, but I was not mad — at least she made it. I just told her to call the next time she needed a ride."

It will take more than dedication, however, for the Falcons to make it through the tough, double-round-robin South Coast Conference schedule. The schedule will pit them twice against the defending national champion Santa Ana College Dons and the Grossmont Griffs, who were undefeated in the San Diego area last year.

Any other first-year coach of an inexperienced (only two returning players) volleyball team would feel intimidated by this situation.

Not Jeanine Prindle, though.

"I'm very optimistic about the up-coming season," Prindle said calmly. "We have what appears to be a very good team. There are some outstanding setters, two excellent center-blockers, a lot of offensive spiking power and a strong bench."

"Besides," she continued, "All the girls have played on their high school teams, so they're not totally unfamiliar with the pressures of competition."

Jane Maquire (St. Joseph High School), last year's Most Inspirational Player and Dina Lopez (Santa Fe) are the Falcon's versatile setter-hitters — excelling at both positions.

Prindle is expecting Lopez, an excellent setter, to be a key to the team this season.

The offensive attack will include returning hitter Peggy Bracken (St. Matthias), her younger sister, Maureen (St. Matthias), Linda Kretschmar (La Mirada), Jane Maquire's younger sister Bridget (St. Joseph), Joan Marschke (Neff) and Shelley Stewart (La Mirada).

Carolyn Gosano (Mayfair) and Robin Swichard (Neff) will be the setters.

Susan Melquades (Excelsior) and Terri Torres (Excelsior) are the back-court specialists as expert defensive players and passers.

The Falcons will use a 6-2 multiple offense on the court. All six girls will be hitters with two of them handling the passes.

"We haven't had very much time to practice together so I've been experimenting with a lot of various combinations during our scrimmages," Prindle said.

South Coast Conference action gets under way on Wed. Oct. 5 at Grossmont College.

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## Falcons to host tough Cypress after 31-16 loss to LBCC Vikings

BY STEVE EAMES  
TM Sports Editor

Cerritos' latest football sensation, runningback Jim Copeland, rushed for 117 yards on 18 carries and a touchdown Saturday night as Long Beach City College dropped the Falcons, 31-16, at Veterans Stadium in Long Beach.

Still looking for their first taste of victory this season, Cerritos will play host to Cypress College this coming Saturday in Falcon Stadium.

Wide receiver Marc Mendez, who caught nine passes for 103 yards, was named Offensive Player of the Game by the Falcon coaches while defensive tackle Greg Lannan received

## Innovative coach uses new drills to perfect skills

BY GEORGE SONEFF  
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

Intense, alert, he knows what's about to happen. Suddenly he sees the ballcarrier dart to his right, following a menacing blocker. The linebacker moves swiftly to intercept the play, grapples for a second with the blocker and then lunges away to make the tackle just as the runner starts to break around.

The linebacker enjoys no applause for his skillful tackle, only a few seconds to rest before running another drill.

Innovations such as game-like drills and a new "40" defense have been combined with traditional workouts in an attempt to lift the Falcon defensive squad off the conference floor, where they landed last season after allowing an average of 392 yards per game.

"Many coaches use drills just to get their players in shape," said line coach Frank Mazzotta. "Every drill we run perfects the exact same skills our players will need in a game."

The switch from the "Okie" defense of the past to the "40" was like leaving an old friend for head coach Ernie Johnson.

"Coach Johnson has always been known as an outstanding defensive coach," said Mazzotta. "But when it comes to the 'Okie' he is the expert. College coaches have come from all over to get his advice on how to use it."

However, Johnson's expertise in using the "Okie" hasn't been enough to compensate for the absence of the large linemen needed to make the formation click.

Mazzotta pointed out that Cerritos tends to draw good all-around athletes rather than 250 pound bruisers. So the size requirements of the "Okie" left many of the school's best athletes on the sidelines watching bigger, less agile athletes compete.

The "40" is designed to take advantage of these smaller, quicker athletes. It uses two "down" linemen (down meaning in a four-point stance) and five "up" linebacker-type players on the line of scrimmage.

"You have to remember, junior colleges are notorious for rolling up the points," asserted Mazzotta, a former All-American defensive end and tight end. "With this caliber of players you're not going to see too many shut-outs in 60 minutes of football."

But the Falcon defense will be trying...

the game's defensive player honor for the tremendous pressure he applied to the Viking offense.

Cerritos, ranked number-one in the South Coast Conference by the Long Beach Press-Telegram last summer, is now 0-for-2 in the 1977 pre-season after having lost the previous Saturday's game to Bakersfield, 14-10.

From the opening kick-off throughout most of the first two quarters, the Vikings moved the ball downfield, towards Cerritos' goal, with little effort and scored on their first three possessions.

Long Beach found in Cerritos' middle defensive-line a vulnerable weakness. Runningbacks Andy Gray (102 yards on 17 rushes for one TD) and Levell Quiller (95 yards on 13 carries) had several big gains running up the middle and off-tackle.

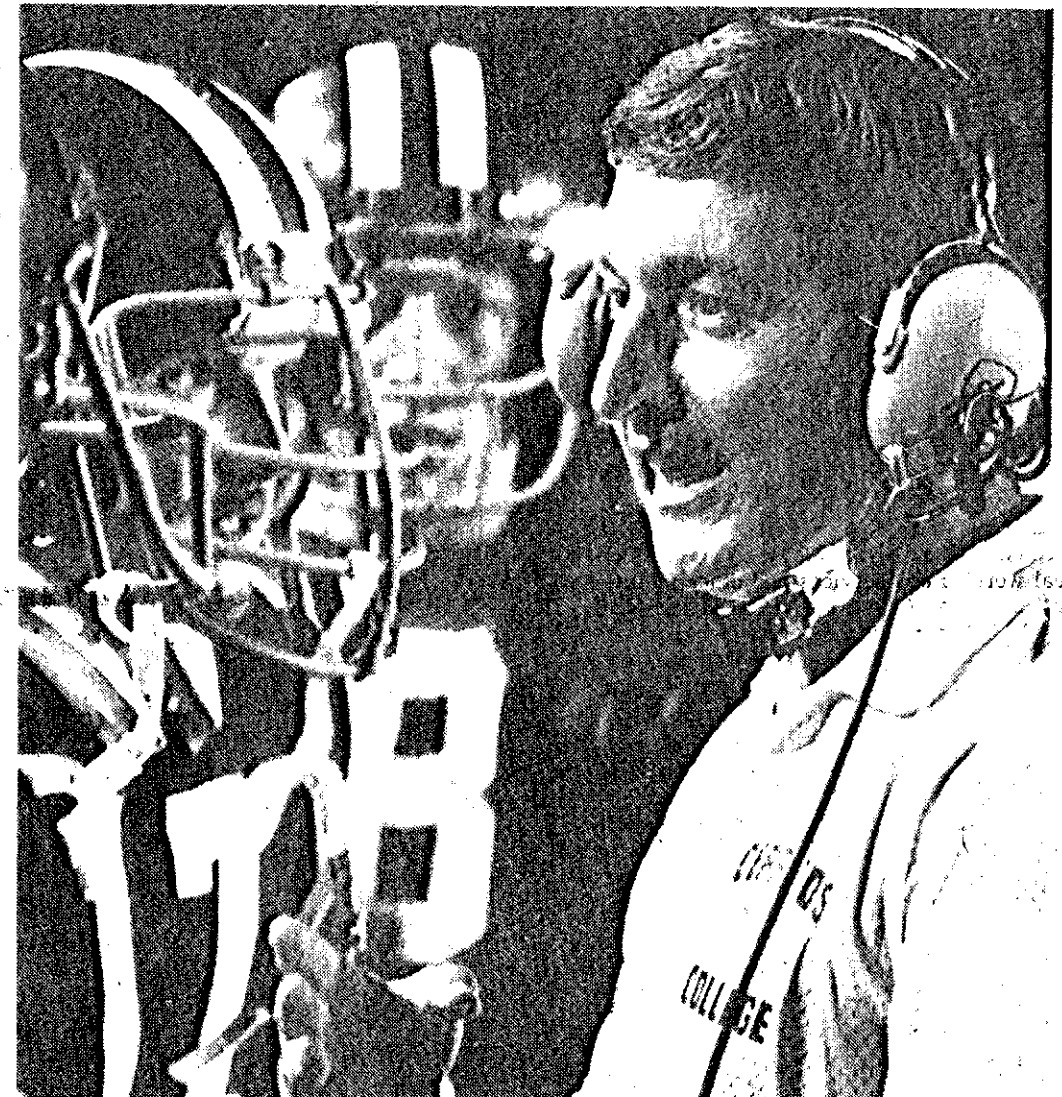
Quarterback Samoa Samoa connected with Quiller in the end-zone on a seven yard pass for the Viking's first TD.

Falcon quarterback Kevin Hamilton, who completed 14-of-22 passes for 143 yards, drove his offense 61-yards on 13 plays to tie the score on their first possession. Copeland picked up the TD on a five-yard run.

Long Beach came right back with another scoring drive, 89 yards on 13 plays with Gray carrying the ball into the end-zone from two-yards out for a 14-7 lead.

Four-minutes into the second quarter, Samoa scored on a one-yard keeper to put the Vikings ahead, 21-7, a score they maintained at half-time.

The Falcons failed to capitalize on two scoring opportunities which would have narrowed the tally to 21-17.



**STAY WITH 'EM** — Cerritos defensive line coach Frank Mazzotta gives defensive back Mark Chandler (17) some qualified advice during recent game. The Falcon defense has limited its first two opponents to 621 yards total offense this year — an average of 310 yards. Last year, Cerritos allowed an average of 392 yards over nine games.

—TM Photo by RICK TILTON

## Falcon soccer team ties Rustlers on Free Kick, 1-1

Golden West College tried to avenge last year's 5-0 loss to the visiting Cerritos College soccer team Saturday afternoon (Sept. 24) but were limited to a 1-1 tie by Falcon goalie Sergio Marquez, who made several spectacular saves at the net.

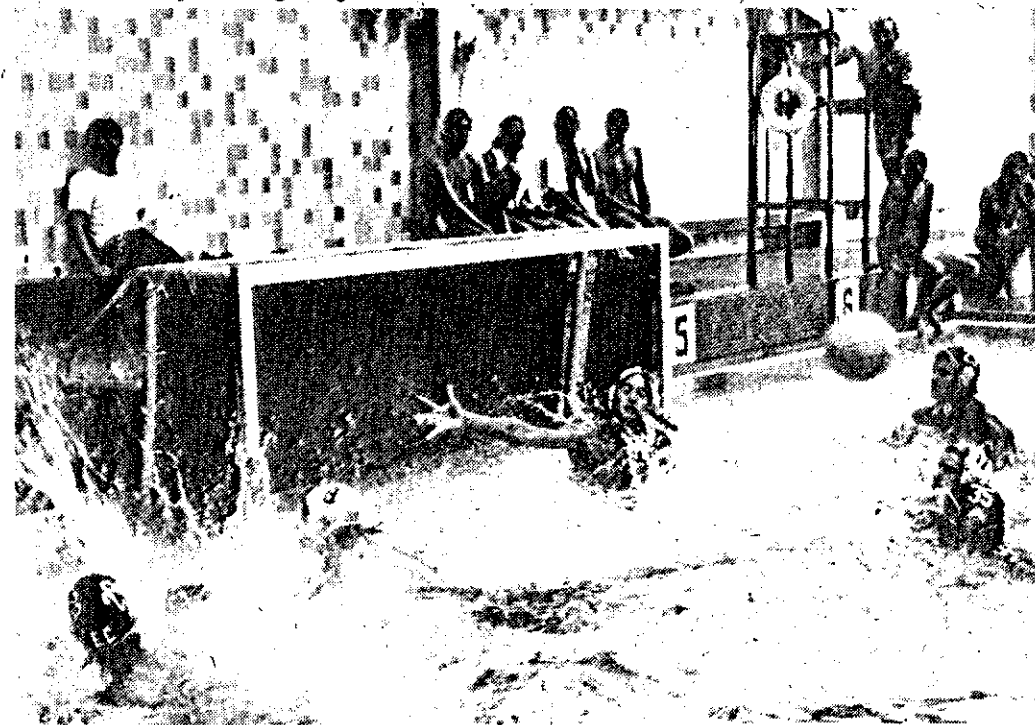
The Falcons will be out to improve their 0-1-2 record at the Long Beach Soccer Tournament this weekend (Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1) as they host the winner of Thursday's Grossmont-Southwestern contest on Friday.

From the opening presentation Saturday, the game's action flowed more towards Cerritos' net, giving the emotionally charged Marquez a hard work-out protecting his goal.

Golden West opened the scoring 25-minutes into the first half with a gift point from Cerritos. Goalie Marquez couldn't keep a handle on a sharp Rustler field goal — dropping it into the net for a 1-0 Golden West lead.

A half-time meeting with Coach John de Jong gave Cerritos a much needed lift.

Thirty-minutes into the second half, Cerritos knotted the score, 1-1, on Nayib Chaibun's penalty kick. Striker Victor Gonzales was tripped up by a Rustler defender on his drive to the goal. The foul gave Chaibun a free shot at the net with only the goalie in his way. He put his best foot forward to tie the game.



**SPLASH SHOT** — Cerritos Goalie Mike Kantor has hand out of water protecting his goal as teammate Guy Haaramert (white cap, No. 8)

deflects shot by El Camino's No. 28 (dark cap) during Falcons 13-11 victory over the Warriors Friday.

—TM Photo by MIKE JAMES

## Cerritos surfaces with victory in Rustler's pool

BY JOHN ALLISON  
TM Staff Writer

The 1977 Cerritos College Water Polo team finished up its first full week of competition Friday by beating El Camino 13-11, after conquering Rio Hondo on Tuesday (Sept. 20) 19-7 while succumbing to Palomar 13-5 on Thursday.

The Falcons now travel to Northern California for a tournament before returning Oct. 4 to face Grossmont.

Coach Pat Tyne was not entirely pleased with his teams' play against Palomar and the same mistakes seemed to show up against El Camino. "There were too many casual passes, too many fouls."

Coach Tyne was confident that his team would be much better once they were able to get more practice. "We will be better once league starts ... we'll have to be," he said.

The Falcons were able to squeak by El Camino, despite costly ejection fouls, with the aid of superior performances by sophomore Guy Haaramert, and goalie Mike Kantor.

Haaramert, a returning letterman from Monte Vista High School, scored seven times on just 10 attempts and blocked several Warrior shots-on-goal. Kantor, also a sophomore, made several excellent stops at the goal, rejecting 16 of El Camino's 27 shots.

The closest El Camino got to victory was a tie at 11-11, 4 minutes into the Fourth period. Haaramert then scored two quick goals and the Falcons went ahead.



# Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features • Etc.

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.

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## Only nine weeks 'til drop

It's stick-with-it time.

In an effort to curb the rate of withdrawals which soared to almost one per student during the 76-77 school year, the Cerritos College Board of Trustees has adopted a policy under which a student may initiate an official withdrawal until the last day of the twelfth week of the semester which will be Dec. 2.

For classes shorter than 18 weeks, withdrawals can be made prior to the last day of the week which presents two-thirds completion of the course.

Under special circumstances, an instructor may withdraw a student after the deadline. Petitions for withdrawals are obtained in the Admissions office.

Why the change?

In the arguments presented to the Board last spring, two main positions in favor of the 12-week drop arose. One represented the interests of the students and the "integrity of education", the other the taxpayers and the great financial drain the previous drop-up-until-the-last-day policy encouraged.

Under the old system, it was argued, the sense of personal responsibility was softened. A student could withdraw at any time. There was no reason for any student to earn low grades merely had to withdraw. Grade point average (GPA) climbed to the point that they held little meaning. Almost any student could conceivably attain a 4.0 GPA by withdrawing from everything that received less than an "A".

Thus the grading system itself was weakened, and the negative incentive of a low grade which encouraged passing the test in the least, and learning at best, became virtually non-existent. And the student always had an

"out," an "escape," which discouraged real commitment. Commitment to achieving a goal is one of the skills, it was argued, that the school should help foster.

And financially, if 60 students filled two classes at the beginning of the semester and by the end only 30 were enrolled—which was the rate of withdrawal last semester—two instructors were being paid to teach the equivalent of one complete class.

Students on financial aid who were given grants on the basis that they attend a designated load—and then did not report or drop until the last day of instruction and had collected their checks until then—also represented a sizable rip-off.

Reclaiming money already distributed is no simple task. And even if the money is returned, under inflation it has devalued four per cent over a semester. And there is the expense of staffing and the paper-work of filing. Veterans are no exception.

Under the new system which starts this semester, students will be forced to accept a degree of accountability of their own actions. Unit checks can be made at the 12-week point, and if a student has dropped below what he agreed to take he will stop receiving aid. If he doesn't drop, he will be forced to work or accept the consequences of not working.

The 12-week drop is not as tough as some would have wished, but tougher than most are accustomed to. The arguments have been heard and the policy set. Only time will tell the effect of this "accountability" upon the educational and financial picture of the Cerritos campus.

High GPA's may be a little harder to come by—for some.



## Where the children play ...in the Child Care Center

By LIZ HARRISON  
TM Features Editor

At Cerritos College's Child Development Center, the children of students become students themselves in a learning program designed especially for them.

The fees for this service are comparable to what the "local neighborhood" babysitter charges, yet the Center offers children the chance to "individually explore and expand their capabilities to the fullest," according to Lillian Escobar, Director of the Child Development Center and Assistant Professor of Childhood Education.

The children are taught on a one-to-one basis by students enrolled in ECE 35-45 (Early Childhood Education). A permanent teaching staff that assists and supervises the ECE students as they apply theory from the classroom to an actual working experience. A bilingual teacher is on hand at all times.

There are two men ECE student teachers Escobar said. "Children from a home without a father figure need and do relate to these student teachers. We would like to have more men enter the ECE program."

The Center presently cares for between 45-50 children an hour daily with the evening sessions averaging between 25-30 children.

Current remodeling projects include adding another access door to the playground and installing smaller scaled sinks and commodes that Escobar explains, "...are not so scary to the children as the full-sized ones." New entry way furniture and a piano are part of the improvements too.

An addition to the playground is a playhouse-styled storage shed built by the college's con-

struction classes, when empty, the children will use it as a playhouse.

Next to the playhouse is a garden that presently has blooming squash plants. In the past the children have planted, cared for and eaten the radishes, squash and carrots from it. Escobar says they plan to plant pumpkin seeds next.

"The children also got to eat scrambled eggs and make ice-cream from the eggs 'Rooster Henry' supplied us with," Escobar explained. "Henry's retired" she added, "but Ms. Fluff, a rabbit has taken up residency now."

Each weekend one of the children, (with their parents' permission) gets to take home and care for the resident pet. That's proven so popular that now the Center has a waiting list.

Escobar pointed out that the Child Development Center welcomes the interest of the service clubs. "For example," she says, "Circle K and the Child Interest Club have been donating time and items which they have purchased to the center."

The Center has a registration fee of \$5 and the hourly fees range from 75¢ for one child, \$1 per two children to \$1.50 for three or more. Parents in need of financial assistance should contact the Student Affairs office.

The Center accepts children aged two years nine months thru 12, and the children must be at least 33 months of age at time of enrollment and toilet trained.

The day hours are 7:30 a.m.-3:15 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-3:15 p.m. Friday, and evening hours are from 5:30 p.m.-10:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Final hours will be determined according to the number of children enrolled.

Further information is available at the college box office 860-2451, Ext. 357.

## Student Center floor suit filed as flaws noted

By RICH GOUL  
TM Assoc. Editor

The Cerritos College District is currently consulting with the Los Angeles County Counsel in an attempt to receive monetary compensation or refinishing of the Student Center floor, according to Dr. Walter Magnuson, Assistant Superintendent/Business Services.

The County Counsel is currently corresponding with the legal firm representing Pacific Employer's Group, the company who provided the Performance Bond on the replacement of the floor.

Replacement of the Student Center floor began in 1974. The Work ended on Dec. 10, 1975. Hairline cracks and imperfections in the finish were originally noticed Jan. 10, 1975, according to Magnuson. He said that subsequent inspections on Jan. 27 of that year showed deterioration which has continued to increase to this date.

"We feel we have a very good case," said Dr. Magnuson. "We are not happy with the finish of the floor and the County Counsel is consulting with both the company who did the work and the Bonding Company." He explained that Pacific Employer's Group in providing the Performance Bond insured that the work be done "as stipulated in the original agreement."

The original cost was approximately \$25,000. The District halted payment for the work when the flaws were noticed. While no court action has been taken yet and Magnuson hopes that the County Counsel can arbitrate settlement out of court, he said that "how fast it takes depends on how soon she (the county Counsel) gets the information she's requested" regarding payments to the company and specific dates the flaws were reported.

## 11 instructors find their nooks

A total of 11 certificated instructors find a permanent home on Cerritos campus this fall. Heneritta Baramki, Sharon Behrends and Susan Hazelton were assigned to positions vacated in the department of nursing.

Brenda Becker, Dental Assistant, replaced Dr. Wolf de Lyre who retired last year, and Della Condon replaces Florence Darnall, retiring Cosmetology instructor. Bruce Johnson replaced Oscar Hart in Welding.

Three new posts created were filled by Gerald Lieber-Mackey, Director of Learning Materials Center; Jeanine Prindle, Women's PE coach and Jack Drafa, the college's first full-time photography instructor.

Christina Mascorro, who served as a substitute last year was hired as a full-time counselor.

Clair Keith in the art department's full-time long-term substitute.

## 'CampuScene' out next week

By MARTIAL WILLER  
Editor-in-chief

The next issue of Talon Marks will introduce the Associated Students of Cerritos College (ASCC) newest venture, CampuScene.

CampuScene is a three-column format tabloid supplement to Talon Marks which bears the ultimate goal of providing coverage of activities and events submitted by organizations and clubs on campus not now covered by TM.

The four-page tabloid financed by ASCC will contain copy, photographs, announcements and ads and will be inserted in Talon Marks on the first Wednesday of each month (except during holidays, examinations and vacations) beginning Oct. 5.

"The clubs and organizations on campus have long felt the need for this type of service and we're pleased to work with the Talon Marks staff," stated Bob Archer, ASCC commissioner of public relations.

The Student Activities office will collect all rough copy and photographs and the Journalism department will formulate the copy in acceptable journalistic style.

Talon Marks Campus Editor Sue Paulino will act as associate editor in charge of assembling and preparing copy for print.

Questions concerning deadline dates for submitting copy to CampuScene should be directed to Archer or Norm Price, coordinator of student activities.

### HOMEcoming COURT ELECTIONS

On Tuesday and Wednesday October 4 and 5 elections for Homecoming Court will take place at the regular polling places.

## Community Services books active calendar of big events

By MARGUERITE KOSTER  
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College Community Services functions exactly as its name states—serving the community, and the 1977-78 calendar of events proves why.

According to Nello DiCorpo, Dean of Community Services, this year's schedule has a variety of new and informative programs.

The events are geared to all age groups and consists of Senior Citizens Programs, Women's Programs, Cultural events such as drama, jazz and classical music, a Children's Theater, non-credit Adult Education classes, film series, lectures, bus tours and a multitude of wide-ranging programs.

Adult Education and Community Services

courses range from "Basic Sailing for the Amateur Yachtsman" to "Preparation for Childbirth." Classes are held at Cerritos College or neighboring community locations.

Community services was developed in 1963, and is set up around 13 advisory committees comprised of members from varied professions and a broad scope of the community.

The basic duty of this committee is to assist in developing the schedule of events for each school year. It serves the ABC, Bellflower, Downey and Norwalk-La Mirada School Districts, and was one of the first to develop a drug education program and hotline in this community.

Among the cultural events scheduled this year are performances by the L.A. Philharmonic (Sept. 30), world renowned concert pianist Leonard Pennario (Oct. 28); lectures by Pulitzer Prize Winner Arthur M. Schlesinger (Oct. 19) and author Hal Lindsey (Nov. 16); an art exhibit by Rudolph Aguirre (Sept. 28-Oct. 14) and a wide variety of additional events geared to all age groups.

For further information on upcoming classes and events, interested persons should drop in at the Community Services office located in the administration building and pick up one of the many informative brochures available to the public.

### PHILHARMONIC SEASON DISCOUNTS

The LA Philharmonic, which will be in concert in the Burnight Theatre Friday at 8 p.m., is offering students a 50% discount on subscription rates for concerts this season at the Music Center.

Any students interested may pick up subscription orders in the Student Activities Office.

## TM staffer foils robbery

Talon Marks staff member Steve Weichold thwarted an alleged auto theft in parking lot C-8 last Wednesday afternoon.

Weichold was reading in his car waiting for a class, he related, when he noticed a man fumbling with the window of a 1976 Cadillac.

As he approached the man and asked if he had lost his keys, Weichold was hit in the jaw and thrown against the window of an adjacent auto. Weichold countered by pushing the alleged robber over the rear end of the Cadillac. The man then fled the scene.

The owner of the Cadillac, Jean Johnson of Torrance, was returning from the campus after picking up her son's school records when she noticed the commotion.

When asked why he intervened, Weichold remarked, "If it happened to me, I hope that someone else would do the same. I'd do it again."

## CERRITOS COLLEGE Talon Marks

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MARTIAL WILLER • EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

COY STEWART • Associate Editor/Editorials

RICHARD GOUL • Associate Editor/Copy

NEWS EDITOR.....Tim Carter  
Assoc. News.....Phyllis Davenport  
CAMPUS EDITOR.....Sue Paulino  
Assoc. Campus.....Vicki Sparks

SPORTS EDITOR.....Steve Eames  
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Advisor.....C. Thomas Nelson

STAFF: John Allison, Tom Bray, Joe Burke, Luis Campos, Steve Davis, Eugene Dobols, Gary Ehnes, Tom Gray, Mike Hollada, Mike James, Marguerite Koster, Luis Lucero, Fred Matteson, Sean Mullin, Dave Righettini, Tony Rojas, Steve Weichold, Danny Bieman.

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## 'New' novelist shows promise with shipwreck survival yarn

By COY STEWART  
TM Associate Editor

"ROBINSON CRUSOE" By Daniel Defoe  
"Robinson Crusoe" is one of the finest first novels this critic has had the pleasure of reading in years, and I look forward to seeing more by Defoe.

Imagine, if you can, this yarn of young Bill who is touched by wanderlust and runs away from home, manages to embark upon a ship and get caught in a storm and shipwrecked without even leaving England.

But, intrepid to the last, he finds a new ship and makes a very financially successful voyage to Africa and back, then leaves on a second voyage to Africa when his ship is sunk in a running battle with a Turkish rover and he and the rest of the crew are taken as prisoners by the Moors who make him a slave...and you have just barely read the first ten pages!!!

Perhaps you've already formulated the idea that Bill is your proverbial sad sack.

And Defoe's description of a storm at sea is as good as anything since Monsarrat's "The Cruel Sea" or Alistair MacLean's "H.M.S. Ulysses."

The book is actually one unbroken narrative that can be, and is, broken almost anywhere. With conversation being almost non-existent, the narrative form it uses sometimes slows the novel's pace, but it is always vivid and at times picturesque and powerful when Crusoe, isolated and alone on a desert island, is forced through despair and anger to confront his own worst enemy—himself.

And the book then becomes a parable of Man being his own nemesis and perhaps it is through confronting and dealing with ourselves that survival hinges upon.

After a long enough period (28 years) of sounding the depths of his soul he is eventually rescued by pirates. I've often noticed how fond authors are of making use of pirates when they can't use the Coast Guard.

But the reader is confused by the author's meticulous attention to detail and his gross oversight in his portrait of the native Friday and even more by the lack of any female character, with or without a bra. Doubtless he will be answering to the ACLU and a dozen related organizations for this.

But he probably wrote the novel, improbable as it is, with a view to selling it to Hollywood or television.

And two men and one woman shipwrecked on a desert island adds up to an "R" rating no matter how you look at it.

