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## Glass, aluminum, and paper work to bridge GAP

By RICH GOUL  
TM Assoc. Editor

At the heart of the Cerritos College Financial Aid Office's efforts to bridge the gap between what a student needs and what he has to survive on while attending school has been the Glass, Aluminum, and Paper (GAP) drive—a kind of marriage between the "Earth Day" ecological awareness of the late sixties and the grim economic realism of today.

GAP attempts to collect recyclable materials and throws a capitalistic curveball into the environmental awareness game by selling it for a profit that provides a bulk of the "Breadhunt"—the fund from which all campus-based, student-sponsored financial aid comes.

The goal for the Breadhunt this year, according to Acting Commissioner of Financial Aids Cal Lindsay, is \$6,000.

"This would be including the large sum that is made by the carnival," said Lindsay, noting that his figure is considerably higher than last year's \$3800 mark. "If everybody gives it a full effort and cooperation I foresee no difficulty in making that figure."

The trick, said Lindsay, is to add but one more factor to the GAP/Breadhunt scene: competition.

"We are going to put a great emphasis on service hours," he said. "The effort is to create a spirit of competition between the different groups on campus. Competition produces. Each group will want to outdo the other in turning in GAP materials."

Last year GAP itself brought in just over

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**QUEENLY 'HEIRS'**—Little girls—such as these three comely cuties from the campus Child Development Center—grow up to be Homecoming Queen candidates. Seems they already have some firm ideas about who they

might want to be like so they'd have a good chance in today's court election. Looking over the slate in TM are, from left, Cherri Herrman, Becky Thompson and Chelly Honomichl. —TM Photo by STEVE DAVIS

## 15 Cerritos coeds trying for 7 top spots on Homecoming court in today's election

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT  
Associate News Editor

This year 15 young women are vying for the seven homecoming court positions. Voting by the student body began yesterday and will continue today until about 9 p.m. at booths located at the Elbow Room and the Student Center.

Homecoming theme for this year is "Fantasy."

Information taken from the contestant's queen applications presents a brief description of their activities and future plans.

**JUDIE ARMSTRONG**, Psychology Club—A graduate of West Technical High in Cleveland, Ohio, Armstrong, 21, plans to become an airline stewardess. She enjoys dancing and horseback riding in her spare time. Armstrong is a member of the Psychology Club in which her mother was a founding officer. She is also a member of the Long Beach Parents Without Partners organization.

**KATHY BURES**, Tau Rho Beta—A recipient of a service certificate and a bronze falcon, Bures, 18, is currently vice president of Tau Rho Beta. She is working as a dental assistant, and her plans are to advance further in the field of dentistry. Bures likes sewing, backpacking and outdoor activities in general. She is a graduate of Mayfair High.

**LINDA CASTILLO**, VICA—Castillo, 20, sees marriage and a career as a hairdresser in her near future. An honor roll graduate of Neff High, she enjoys snow skiing, water skiing and good music.

**CHERYL COTA**, Veterans Club—Cota, a graduate of Downey High, plans to become a dentist and is presently working for one in Los Angeles. Her activities include swimming,

volleyball and Ski Club. Cota, 20, is a former Miss Los Angeles.

**TERESA DE LA ROSA**, Theta Epsilon Zeta—De La Rosa, 20, wants to become a social worker because of her interest in helping people. She is a Downey High graduate and

## Lost it, found it—try Lost and Found

By JOHN ALLISON  
TM Staff Writer

Unless you have had something of value returned to you, whether it be sentimental or material, you have probably never heard of the Lost and Found service at Cerritos.

Located in the box office area of the student lounge, Lost and Found handles everything from jewelry and clothing to retainers and dogs. Many students check every day hoping that some thoughtful person (usually the Campus Police) has turned in their item. However, most leave empty handed.

Books and clothing make up the majority of items turned in, all of which are kept for six months. If by then they have not been claimed, the books are sold to the bookstore and the clothes are donated to Goodwill.

Money collected from the sale of lost books is donated to the Financial Aids Program.

Students are urged to turn in found items, as something which appears to have little value to one person could have meaning far greater to another.

The service is open from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

Garden Grove with two of their four daughters who he describes as "real ladies—they're all different."

"It's easy to feel pressured in administration," Siriani said. "Part of my routine in order to survive is that I get a lot of outside activity." He usually plays tennis from 12:1-1:30 p.m. everyday. "It gives you a change of pace, and keeps you from believing you're more important than you are. It takes the sting out of me in the afternoon."

In his position, Siriani deals heavily with student government. "Our student government is a model," he said. "The reason we survive is that the students participate. We have tremendous support from the majority. We have not caved-in or taken the easy route when activities were questioned by our own staff or off-campus as to the value and merit of it."

In addition to his responsibilities at Cerritos, Siriani often represents the school at various state-wide professional organizations and advisory committees relating to student activities. This year, he was selected as one of

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## LDS bloc takes 11 senate seats

### Lone incumbent senator places 5th amidst low voter turnout

By TIM CARTER  
TM News Editor

After a three year period of lessened activity in student government, the Mormon bloc (Latter Day Saints) returned strongly to student politics this fall, taking 11 of the possible 36 seats in last week's senate election.

Only one spring incumbent, Rich Goul, ran in the entire slate of 58 candidates. Goul placed fifth, with 108 votes.

However, the top vote getter was Harley Griffith, who captured the number one senate seat with 124 votes. Griffith, a member of LDS, is no newcomer to student senate. In 1974 he was a student senator at Cerritos.

LDS members captured the number 1, 2, 6, 11, 15, 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, and 31 seats.

Involvement on campus is an important factor for an organization like ours because of the high ideals we have. We are interested in maintaining a high standard of education and activities on campus. It's not like we have this big movement to take over the campus. There was a time when almost every ASCC president was LDS, and we also always had at least 10 members on the senate," stated Griffith.

Citing one reason for their victory, Griffith said that the candidates conducted a telephone campaign to make sure that all 80 LDS members voted. Also important was the individual campaigning, that made the difference between the number two spot and the 27, he added.

"We don't want to impose any of our standards or morals on other students, but we feel we have the right to at least make our views known," said Griffith, who added that he has noticed a "McCarthy attitude on campus towards the LDS. But we are a very conservative and moderate club. Most of the rumors

going around concerning us are totally unfounded."

As many election observers predicted, the actual voting was down from last semester's 1,310 to a low 694 this semester.

ASCC Vice President Julie Emerson was "extremely disappointed with the turnout." She cites the lack of incumbents running as one

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## 'Equus' theatre a cliffhanger

By COY STEWART  
TM Associate Editor

"It is a college production, but the production of it is quite professional—that's the only way I would do it," is the way Burt Peachy is describing the Cerritos College presentation of "Equus."

As the first college in the nation to perform the multi-award winning drama, still running on Broadway, Peachy describes the play as "structured like a Greek tragedy—but it is also a good mystery. We are presenting the entire play as it was performed on Broadway, and we are even recreating many of the Broadway sets."

According to Peachy, only seven other schools in the area have been able to acquire the rights to this landmark psychological-cliffhanger, "but our's will be the first. And the rights have been withdrawn so it's no longer possible for other schools to purchase them."

"And the entire play, including rights, is

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## 'IMMIGRANTS' FAST

### Bookstore autograph party features 'Spartacus' author

By TIM CARTER  
TM News Editor

"Spartacus" author Howard Fast will be at the Cerritos College Bookstore autographing his newest book, "The Immigrants" this Friday at 11 a.m.

Many students may not be familiar with the name Howard Fast, but most have probably

heard of at least one or two of his many famous books, such as "Spartacus," "The Messiah," "Citizen Tom Paine," or "The Proud and the Free." Fast is one of the truly great American authors," states Dave Ruston, manager of the bookstore.

Fast's newest book, after being out for only a few weeks, is already on all the bestseller lists, and is the first volume of a trilogy.

Author Harlan Ellison, in his review of the book in the Los Angeles Times said, "This must be said simply and directly. I have read a most wonderful book. Simply and directly, a most wonderful book has happened to me, has had its way with me. It is by Howard Fast who, for more than 40 years, has been a national literary treasure. Not for years have I opened a book and begun reading, only to look up and discover three hours had passed."

Fast begins with the arrival of Joseph and Anna Lavette at the immigrants' first stop in America, Ellis Island. But like the tides of refugees and strangers that washed across the continent at the turn of the century, New York is only their way-station. They are coned into emigrating to California by the promise of honest work, and it is in a boxcar between coasts that the central figure of the story, Daniel Lavette is born," continues Ellison.

Along with "Immigrants," Ruston plans to have many of Fast's earlier novels on sale also.

In celebration of the event, the entire bookstore staff will be dressed in period costumes.

In 1960, Fast went to jail for three months

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## Siriani is 'unpredictable,' but active under 'pressure'

By MARGUERITE KOSTER  
TM Staff Writer

When you ask Don Siriani, Dean of Student Personnel, what he thinks of his job, he'll reply, "It's neat. How many teachers have a class of 20,000 or more students?"

As Dean of Student Personnel, Siriani is on almost every institutional committee, and has responsibility for all students outside of class. Among those responsibilities are the budget for student body finances and student government.

Siriani has a hot-seat position. "I deal with unhappy people. I listen, guide—often I have to say no. To me, a top administrator is a person who can say no and still accept it."

"I like people," he remarks, when asked why he chose the field of education. He has been at Cerritos College since 1958, and began as a counselor and electronics teacher, later becoming Dean of Counseling until the position was abolished.

Siriani and his wife, Juanita, reside in



DON SIRIANI—Dean of Student Personnel

—TM Photo by STEVE DAVIS

## Coed's condition remains critical

Yell leader Terri Hargrove, injured in a car wreck last week which caused the death of another Cerritos coed, is still in a coma this week.

According to a family spokesman, her condition is still described as extremely critical in Las Palmas Hospital.

Miss Hargrove was a passenger in the front seat of a compact car driven by Linda Diane Teran who died at approximately 3 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 25 following the midnight crash.

Two other Cerritos students were injured in the accident but were released from the hospital shortly afterwards.

The four girls were returning home from a party following Saturday's football game with Long Beach City College.



# News Briefs

## FOOTBALL HERE SATURDAY

The Cerritos Falcon football team will host Pasadena City College Saturday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Stadium.

Guest rooster tickets for all home games are available to students at the ticket booth in the Student Lounge.

"Brother John" will be featured at the after-game dance in the Student Center from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is free to all Cerritos students. No guests.

## HOMEcoming ELECTIONS TODAY

Three polling places (Elbow Room, Student Center Coffee Shop, and Health Science Building) will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. today for the convenience of students who have not voted for homecoming court. Voters must show current I.D. card.

## "EQUUS" TO RUN

Tickets are now available at the Student Center Lounge box office for the Theatre Arts presentation "Equus."

Performances begin Oct. 12 at Burnight Center.

## PENNARIO CONCERT RESCHEDULED

Due to a schedule conflict, Leonard Pennario has cancelled his Oct. 28 Cerritos performance and will appear at Burnight Center on Dec. 9.

## LES MCCANN COMING

Keyboard artist Les McCann will perform in Burnight Center Saturday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. Student admission is \$5.50.

## HAWAIIAN FILM LECTURE

"Hawaiian Adventure," first in a series of film lectures sponsored by Community Services, will be shown Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center.

Admission is free.

## CYA NEEDS ENTERTAINERS

The California Youth Authority (CYA) is looking for volunteers to entertain youth at the Southern Reception Center in Norwalk. If interested call John Hall at 868-9979.

# ...Breadhunt

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\$3000. Each year \$2,500 of Breadhunt money is distributed in about 50 scholarships of approximately \$50 each. Any money made over \$2,500 goes into a foundation trust account which collects 74 per cent interest. Breadhunt monies in the foundation amount to over \$10,000.

The GAP bins, located on the south-east side of the campus on Falcon Way between the Arts and Crafts Building and the Archery field, will be open for deposits Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For the purpose of gaining service hours, groups can drop off materials between 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Information as to monthly GAP days and credit for depositing materials is available in the Student Activities Office.

The GAP program is at a crucial point in its existence, a kind of do-or-die, says Lindsay. Complaints that the GAP bins are a possible fire hazard were responded to with an intensive clean-up job during the end of the summer. There are plans for providing a more permanent structure for GAP on another part of the campus—if the program can justify itself by producing.

"And Lindsay plans to do just that, using 'Madison Avenue sales techniques' to popularize the concept of competing in a way that is economically advantageous and ecologically sound. He plans awards for groups and individuals who contribute the most.

GAP collects glass bottles newspapers and other paper, and crushed aluminum cans and other aluminum products.

"Where have all the flowers gone?" called a popular song of the back-to-nature movement of the late 60's. At Cerritos the question is whether that movement to save the earth's resources can be injected with two materialistic, standbys—competition and economics—not to mention salesmanship.

Or whether those twin bastions of consumption and waste will regain their traditional place—and recycling as well as a little financial aid will be ideas long time passed.

# ...Siriani

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only six college administrators in Southern California to serve on the state-wide Community College Awards Committee sponsored by the Bank of America.

As the head of student personnel, Siriani often listens to complaints and suggestions from students. He says, "Any time a student has heard something, I'll meet with them. I'm accessible. If a person is not accessible in this job, they're not doing their job well."

Siriani feels that often times his actions are misinterpreted. "It makes me mad as hell when someone tries to speak for me as to how I am, what I am, what I'm trying to do. I'm unpredictable."

When asked what changes he sees for the future of Cerritos, Siriani says, "Students are more mature now and know what's going on. The old traditional programs will have to become more aware of what's going on, and the faculty must do the same, too."

Siriani's reputation for being fair and above board, and his willingness to listen to students keeps him where the action is — which indeed runs the gamut from "heat" to "hot seat."



TWO MEN IN A FOUNTAIN—Workmen repair the refreshing fountain in front of the Student Center. Sparkling water and lights are families campus landmark, and scene of variety of activities.

—TM Photo by STEVE DAVIS

# ... Homecoming court election today

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Christian Reformed Church and a member of SNAC. She graduated from Valley Christian High where she received honors in speech and music.

CINDY HOMER, Football Team—Homer, 19, plans to transfer to Cal State San Diego next year to study health science. Currently a member of Downey YMCA, her interests include judo, karate, tennis, football and country music. Homer was a beauty contest finalist while attending Robert E. Lee High in Houston, Texas.

MELODY JONES, HSCC—A graduate of John Glenn High, she enjoys horseback riding and CB radio. Twenty-year-old Jones has no future plans as yet. She is a member of HSCC.

LENORA PERAULT, Alpha Phi Beta—Perault, a Paramount High graduate, is planning to "stay single and become a cop." A runner-up for Miss Paramount and Miss Petite California, her interests are cars, horses and guns. Perault, 19, is employed as a cashier for Two Guys and is a member of LAE and Court Clerk.

NANCY PICKETT, Theatre Arts—Aside from being "the all being master of time, space and dimension," Pickett, 19, would like to transfer to a university to study acting and lighting design. Her hobbies are "reading the classics, big game hunting, voice and dance." Pickett has a major role as Dora Strang in the Upcoming Cerritos production of "Equus." She is a stage technician for Cerritos College and is a member of Theatre Arts Society and International Thespian Society. She attended Lynwood and Warren High Schools and was voted "Best Actress" in her sophomore year at Lynwood.

SYLVIA TREVINO, Newman Club—Trevino, 19, would like to transfer to Long Beach State next semester to pursue a major in bilingual education. She is a peer counselor in the EOPS office and also a bilingual

teachers aide. Trevino likes bike riding, helping people and working in EOPS. She graduated with honors from Excelsior High.

BECKY WELLANDER, Sigma Phi—Wellander, 19, has plans to work in the field of recreation or with children. She is a recipient of a bronze falcon and a silver falcon. A

# ...Top play staging here

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costing us only about \$50," Peachy stated.

Peachy feels that the results of last summer's theatre seminar could indicate that the students want more contemporary fare because "we had a good draw with 'West Side Story' but 'Romeo and Juliet' didn't draw well."

The Theatre department is tentatively planning another summer seminar but has no real ideas at this time, Peachy reports.

Already scheduled is a production of Moliere's "Misanthrope" for Nov. 28, "a com-

graduate of Artesia High, her interests include softball and music. Wellander is a member of Phi Kappa Zeta and is the sweetheart of Sigma Phi. She is presently employed at MacDonalds.

Results of the court elections will be posted in the Student Activities office on Thursday, Oct. 6.

edy about a man who hates people and hates society. Only our production will take place in the America of the 1920's rather than the France of the 1800's and all the people have to do is sit around and complain to each other."

A production of the original "Dracula" is in the works for April 6, "replete with bats flying all over the place... it should be fun."

And finally, a presentation of the Broadway musical "A Little Night Music" which is scheduled for May 10, 1978.

Tickets for "Equus" are available at the Box Office and are \$1.50 for students and faculty.

# ...Senate

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of the main reasons for the low voter turnout. "The new senators in general are not familiar with campaigning, which not only hurts their individual votes, but the votes overall," says Emerson.

She plans to have a meeting early next semester with potential candidates to teach them how to go about campaigning.

Emerson adds, "I am looking forward to working with the new senate. It looks very promising."

The new senators and the organizations they represent, beginning with the top vote getters are: Harley Griffith—LDS, Cindy Olson—LDS, Becky Wallander—Phi Kappa Zeta, Rosa Contreras—VICA, Richard Goul—Independent, Wm. Gary Lumsden—LDS.

Chuck Winjum—Independent, Laura Lane—Phi Kappa Zeta, Wanda Lopez—Ski Club, Cochise Ochoa—VICA, John Barnhart—Ski Club, Brian Bascom—LDS, Larry Castro—LDS, Jeff Sugawara—Alpha Phi Beta, Janice Hobbs—LDS.

Tammy King—Pep Squad, Susan Webb—Phi Kappa Zeta, John Osuna—Sigma Phi, Mark Bowler—Independent, Theresa Garcia—Pep Squad, Jim Donovan—Alpha Phi Beta, Gene Yates—Alpha Phi Beta, Carla Anderson—LDS, Mary Fettes—LDS, Jim Kuhn—VICA.

Darla Sharp—LDS, David Cordell—LDS, Leslie Phair—Lambda Phi Sigma, Phil McPherson—Independent, Brian Taylor—Independent, Rick Carusa—Independent, Wendy Norvell—LDS, Tony Farrell—VICA, Sam Patti—Veterans Club, Jose Hernandez—Independent, and Joyia Di Palma—Independent.

The new senators will be installed at the first senate meeting of the year, today in BK 112 at 2

# ...Autograph

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because he refused to reveal to the House Un-American Activities Committee the names of persons who had contributed to the Spanish Refugee Appeal. Because of his stand, Fast was blacklisted for eight years. His publishing company, which was to print his next novel, refused to do so because of his being blacklisted.

The novel, "Spartacus," was subsequently turned down by seven other publishers. In 1962, Fast published the book himself. In hardcover alone, it has sold over 50,000 copies. Through his own publishing house, Blue Heron Press, he published five of his own books, as well as five by other authors.

"He is fiercely American, like Danny Layette, and at age 62, after nearly a half-century of writing books that make us fierce in our love for country, he is being accorded his place in the first rank of our most treasured literary practitioners. In this brutalizing life, there may not be as much justice as we would like but, thank God, occasionally there is vindication," concludes Ellison.

## In Person - Cerritos College Bookstore

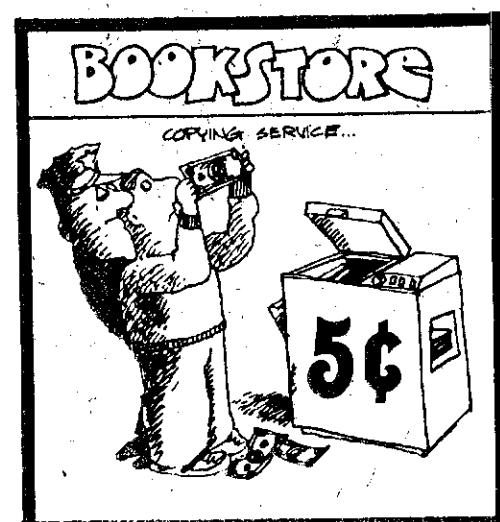
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# The IMMIGRANTS Howard Fast

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.





## OC outdistances Falcon runners, Fullerton next

Cross Country continues South Coast Conference competition Friday when they travel to Fullerton College to meet the mighty Hornets.

The Falcons will be coming off of last Friday's lopsided 23-32 loss to the Orange Coast College Pirates at La Mirada Park, Cerritos' home course.

"They (Orange Coast) were just too much for us," said Falcon head coach Dave Kamanski. He also cited his team's dwindling personnel for the loss.

OC's Mike Day took first place with a time of 20:04 and was followed at 20:39 by the Falcon's Roland Gonzales (Artesia High) for second place. It was Gonzales' career best time in the four-mile run.

Cerritos' Bob Ridley (Bellflower) also clocked in at his fastest clip ever, 21:00, which was good for fifth place. Juan Hernandez (Downey) was sixth at 21:22, Dan Kincaid (Downey) was ninth at 22:45 and Rick Williams (La Mirada) was tenth at 23:06 to round out the Falcon's top five finishers (2,5,6,9 and 10) for 32 team points.

Cerritos is now 0-3 in SCC action this fall and 1-4 overall.

## FALCON FANS IN 'RUT'

### Good seats easy to find at 'other' sports

By GEORGE SONEFF  
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

What if they gave a water polo match and nobody came?

Well, the players would probably still play and the coaches still coach. But they would surely experience a tremendous letdown, and the emotional level of the players is a critical factor in any athletic contest.

The day after the game would reveal newspaper headlines and a flock of distressed administrators, both trying to figure out what happened to the fans.

Maybe there was a bomb scare, or someone spread the word that registration cards were being handed out that night. It had to be something drastic, because everyone knows there is always a large turnout to see our gallant warriors do battle against the enemy.

What if they gave a water polo match and nobody came?

Nothing. The players would still play hard and the coaches still coach hard.

No need to call in a research team to figure out what happened to the fans. The absence of a Talon Marks reporter and his photographer and the two journalists from the opposing school, would constitute a 50 per cent drop in the average attendance. The other half was probably missing because the relatives of one of the players had car trouble.

"I think about the only way we could increase attendance is to have women competing — wearing the men's suits," said water polo coach Pat Tyne.

Football, basketball, baseball, football, basketball, baseball. Most Cerritos sports fans would have no trouble making a 7 UP

commercial—they're in a "rut". Sparse attendance at sports like water polo, cross country and soccer is nothing new. "Rut", fans think that any unfamiliar sport will be boring, so they don't even bother to investigate. It's a good thing Columbus wasn't a Cerritos sports fan.

We should do the rest of the world a favor. They've been boring themselves long enough. Let's break the news that watching soccer is a waste of time. Football is so much more exciting; it only stops after every play. And it only takes about two and one-half hours to play a whole 60-minute football game.

A prediction: Houston McTear will give a big boost to attendance at track and field meets. Fans are always quick to see a game when there is a good possibility of a great individual performance. They don't realize that most games contain at least one great individual performance. McTear may break a world record at Cerritos, and everyone will know it because it will be measured by a stopwatch. However, many junior college water polo players have had days worthy of the Olympics, and soccer players performed at World Cup level, but it's not as evident because it's not measured by a stopwatch and they don't have a superb performance every time out. But most junior college athletes are near their physical prime, and anything could happen.

Rip yourself out of that "rut". Taste a new sport, you'll find it sweet.



**FANCY FOOTWORK**—Intense concentration and perfect physical coordination gives Falcon defensive back Jesus Oaxaca (5) the ability to remain in control of the ball despite the

pressure applied Golden West player. The Falcon soccer team meets L.A. City College here Friday.

—TM Photo by RICK TILTON

## Falcons face Lancers after first victory, 27-7

By STEVE EAMES  
TM Sports Editor

Having registered their first victory of the season Saturday night by defeating Cypress 27-7 in the third annual "Milk Bowl," Cerritos will attempt to upset the mighty Lancers of Pasadena City College Saturday in Falcon Stadium.

From our scouting report on Pasadena's game with Grossmont last week, this should be our toughest game so far," said Falcon head coach Ernie Johnson.

The Lancers (3-0) walked all over the Grossmont Griffs, 55-0, grinding out 544 total yards offense—319 on the ground and 225 in the air.

Cerritos' 184 yards on 48 rushes was their best team effort of the pre-season. Sophomore runningback Bret Schatz lead the Falcon's ground attack with 67 yards (his season high) on 10 carries and a touchdown. Freshman tailback Jim Copeland rushed 13 times for 53

yards and freshman Cliff Lewis, seeing action for the first time this year, pounded out 37 yards on only six carries.

Starting quarterback Kevin Hamilton continued to throw accurately from the pocket, completing 10-of-13 passes for 84 yards and a touchdown. After three games, he leads all state junior college quarterbacks in pass completion percentage (.679) with 36-of-53 for 372 yards and a TD.

The Falcons, unbeaten in their two previous "Milk Bowl" meetings with Cypress, wasted no time getting on the scoreboard. With a few key blocks and timely acceleration, Copeland took the opening kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown, giving Cerritos a 6-0 advantage 13 seconds into the game.

Copeland's TD run broke Cerritos' kickoff return record of 95 yards, which he established September 17 against Bakersfield. His two kickoff TDs also set a South Coast Conference record since no player in the league's eight-year history had accomplished the feat before.

Six minutes later, runningback Ken Mardis capped an eight-play, 80-yard drive for the Falcons with an 11-yard burst to the end zone to give Cerritos a 13-0 lead.

Schatz increased the margin to 20-0 with 3:28 remaining in the first quarter when he ran off left tackle for nine yards and a touchdown to put the icing on a five-play, 54-yard drive.

With a comfortable 20-0 first quarter lead to work with, the Falcon coaching staff had an opportunity to test their bench—inserting eight different runningbacks and a multitude of inexperienced linemen for the first time this year.

Cerritos scored its final touchdown on their first possession of the second half. Hamilton found Bill Murvin open in the end zone for a two-yard TD pass, culminating an 11-play, 75-yard drive.

Two consecutive offsides penalties against the Falcon defense gave the Chargers a first and goal at the Cerritos 4, late in the fourth quarter. Two plays later, Cypress runningback Joe Ramirez found a hole on the left side of the line for a two-yard touchdown—narrowing their defeat to 27-7.

## SCC pool action to open Friday

The 1977 South Coast Conference season opener Friday sees the Falcons water polo squad host the Fullerton College Hornets here in their home pool.

Coach Pat Tyne's water poloists have a pre-season won-loss record of 3-3.

"They're improving," stated Tyne of his squad's performance, "but they've still got a ways to go before they're as good as they should be."

On Friday, the Falcons were nipped, 6-5, by San Jose, later that same day they defeated the tournament hosts De Anza, 11-5, before being eliminated by Fullerton on Saturday, 10-4. The Hornets went on to defeat Golden West that evening to claim the tournament championship.

Returning letterman Guy Haarlamert (Monte Vista High) lead the Falcon offensive attack over the weekend by scoring all five points in Friday's loss to San Jose and three points in each of the next two games.

Fullerton will provide the Falcons with a tough opponent Friday because, as Tyne said, "They've been practicing together since August so they have a head start on us."

## Falcon footers disappointed at LBCC tourney

Cerritos College's soccer team, 1-2-2 on the 1977 pre-season schedule will host Los Angeles City College here Friday.

Last weekend, head coach John deJonge's team defeated the visiting Grossmont College Griffs, 3-2, here Friday afternoon but succumbed to De Anza College, 3-0, Saturday afternoon at Long Beach City College during the Long Beach Soccer Tournament.

Cerritos overtook a 2-1 Grossmont lead Friday with two well-aimed shots—a corner-kick by Fred Varela and Ricardo Laris' field goal—in the final 15 minutes of the game for the victory.

"This was our first good team effort," said deJonge who attributed the victory to the Falcon's change to four strikers instead of their usual three.

Saturday, the Falcons looked "very good" in the scoreless first half against De Anza which prompted deJonge to expect victory.

However, De Anza's team came into the second 45-minute half more emotionally charged than the Falcons and took a quick, 1-0 lead. They increased that score to 3-0 with two more goals late in the game.

"We came out very flat for the second half," deJonge said, "And needless to say, I was disappointed with the outcome of the game."

## CERRITOS SPORTS SLATE

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5

3:30 p.m.—Water Polo at Saddleback  
7:30 p.m.—Women's Volleyball at Grossmont

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

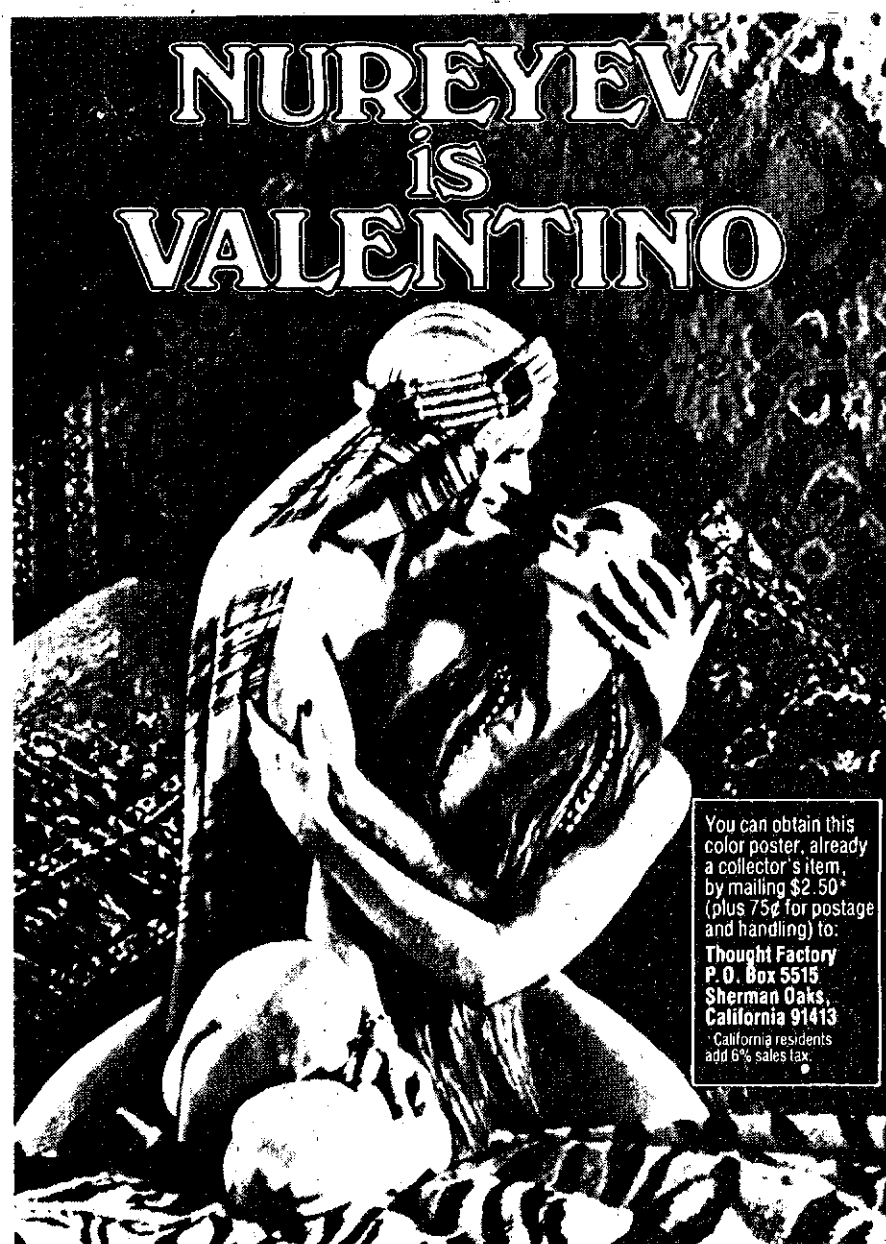
3:00 p.m.—L.A. City Soccer here  
3:30 p.m.—Cross Country at Fullerton  
3:30 p.m.—Water Polo at Fullerton  
7:30 p.m.—Orange Coast vs. Women's Volleyball (Gym)

SATURDAY OCT. 8

7:30 p.m.—Pasadena vs. Football (Falcon Stadium)

TUESDAY OCT. 11

3:30 p.m.—Soccer at Orange Coast  
3:30 p.m.—Mt. San Antonio vs. Water Polo (Pool)



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## Time and time again...

"I can see by the clock that the period is almost over..." the instructors always say, just before they change subjects and lecture for another 20 minutes.

And the pupils in class sit patiently and engrossed, mildly biting a bullet wondering about making his next class which is on the other side of the campus — and before going to it he must go to the parking lot because he forgot a book and his car is in a lot somewhere between here and the Cerritos Mall.

And the lecture is all about good things like the Roman Emperor Caligula sending a detachment of soldiers to Britain to collect sea shells by the sea shore and you are just going to hate to tear yourself away but...

But it very suddenly and without warning

hits you that before playing hide-and-seek for your car out in the lot and rushing across campus like a mad hatter... you are going to have to obey a call from nature.

The eager students never do learn if the Romans were killed by the British tribes of if Caligula finally got his sea shells because the instructor glances at the clock seven minutes later than he should have and suddenly dismisses the class in a mad frenzy.

Only time (and his P.F. Flyers) will tell if the student will make it in time, but chances are he will be just late enough to be marked late by the instructor.

The poor student, sitting down, happens to glance at the clock and notices that the clocks are an hour off in this building.

But he is still late, give or take an hour.

## Committee to begin meeting; discuss curriculum proposals

By RICH GOUL  
TM Assoc. Editor

The Cerritos College Curriculum Committee, responsible for recommending all new courses and programs to the administration and Board of Trustees for their approval, will begin consideration of several proposed changes at the Thursday, Oct. 13 meeting at 2 p.m. in the Board Room.

Keith Hinrichsen, Social Science Division Chairman, presented the largest number of course additions and changes at the Sept. 22 meeting, including proposals for a new major course, AJ 82-Industrial Security, an introductory course in the area of Criminology, an elective entitled The Citizen and Crime Prevention and a possible political science intern program.

Economics for the Citizen was also proposed by Hinrichsen, who discussed the possibility of a number of new sociology and psychology classes, including Controversial Issues in Psychology, Learning Theory, Group Encounter, Sociology of Religion and Aging and Sociology of Cross-Cultural Perspectives.

Louis Wilson, SEM Division head, is seeking the introduction of a course in solar energy, chemistry for metal finishing and pest control operators licensing.

The procedure for any curriculum change is for proposals to be brought to the committee from the division level. If passed by the committee, the proposal must then be approved by the Administrative Council, and subsequently by the Board of Trustees.

All new programs must be approved by the California Community College Board of Governors. Any new programs in vocational education must be approved by a regional committee which studies if a similar program is already being offered at a nearby college. If so, the program may be denied.

At the September 22 meeting Paul Denny, business division chairman, said that he is studying the possibility of a class in basic banking, as well as others in self-employment, insurance, travel agency management, and real estate investment. He hopes to start a class in transcription for court reporters and institute a new AA degree in court reporting.

### LEARNING MATERIALS CENTER

The Learning Materials Center in the library now has a computer which is used for keeping attendance.

Since the Center is an independent study area, some record must be kept of how many hours a student puts in.

A student fills out a card and punches it when he begins and also when he finishes his work. Since the new computer is an "on-line" type, which means that information can be fed into it, these cards are simply fed into the computer and it records all of the information.

The establishment of a photography department is being proposed by Allan Boodnick, Fine Arts Division chairman. The addition of journalism courses in public relations, article writing, and color photography is being sought, and the reorganization of the existing music curriculum into two distinct tracts: one for the transfer, and one for the student seeking an AA.

New courses in freehand drawing and calligraphy are proposed by the Art Department, and voice production, stage drafting, jazz dance, and advanced acting are possible additions to the Theatre Arts curriculum.

Doris Sanson, Health Occupations Division chairman, is seeking introduction of multi-cultural education for teacher assistants, x-ray for medical assistants, health and safety for young children, and long-term nursing care courses as well as a nuclear medicine program.

Selden Cummings, Humanities Division chairman, proposed the development of a library technical and/or library science program, which would be coordinated with the efforts of Gerald Lieber-Mackay, head of the Learning Materials Center. Also being considered is a humanities multi-divisional course which would receive partial funding through a grant from the Endowment for the Humanities, according to Cummings.

The development of special reading modules for technology students within the proximity of the auto-body area would also involve more than one division. Ralph Chadwick, Technology Division chairman, voiced interest in such a program which would train students in the reading of highly technical materials related to their field.

Chadwick spoke of additional courses throughout his division, including an entirely new curriculum for packaging technology, and the expansion of plastics and engine repair into full certificate programs.

The Vice President of Instruction heads the Curriculum Committee, which consists of 27 representatives including all division chairmen, faculty members, the Learning Materials Center director, administration members, and two students.

Olive Scott, Dean of Academic Affairs, chaired the Sept. 22 meeting in the absence of the still unappointed Vice President.

The meetings are open to the public. Any suggestions in written form are welcome and may be left in the mailboxes of the student representatives, Richard Goul and Alice Banister, in the Student Activities Office.

Last year 68 course additions were approved, along with 52 deletions, while 30 title changes, 120 course descriptions, 210 prerequisites, 35 hour changes, and 21 unit adjustments were also made.



—TM photo by LUIS CAMPOS

## Lawrence shoots his way to No. 1

By LUIS CAMPOS  
TM Staff Writer

When Paul Lawrence, the number one seed on the Cerritos College archery team, decided to take up bow and arrow, he went into it all the way.

The personable athlete, who shoots from a wheelchair, has a bevy of trophies and honors in his quiver.

In Aylesbury, England, in July, he placed fourth in the International Stoke Mandeville Games. The all-around athlete who has completed in track and field, swimming, weight training, and other events, was entered in the novice division for wheelchair athletes.

### Becoming a fad

Next year, he's going for the intermediate division.

The International Stoke Mandeville Games are held three years in a row and its fourth year gives its place to the Para-Olympics games which are held every four years.

Lawrence obtained his classification by winning the Carson Games, then the California Games, held on May and at last the National Games held last June. The Cerritos star found the competition somewhat different. "They shoot from distances of 50 and 30 meters with 36 arrows per each distance."

"This was a great experience for me and for all the teams that were there," said Lawrence.

Thirty-six countries competed in the games with about 600 athletes all. The U.S. took first place overall by winning 68 medals from which 31 were gold medals. But the "Vedette" of the games was the Polish swimming team, who gave 28 gold medals to Poland out of the 35 they got.

Lawrence will be tutoring another beginning wheelchair archer this semester.

"I like the idea of being able to start someone who is interested in it," said Lawrence.

He also plans to represent the United States in Brazil and England next year as a member of the wheelchair archery team.

## Career course is sampling different fashions

By LIZ HARRISON  
TM Features Editor

If you'd like to become "fashion-able," enroll in Cerritos College's Fashion Careers course.

When the Fashion Careers Course started four years ago this spring, it was one of the first in the area, according to Pam Brunton, assistant professor of Home Economics. Now there are from 90-100 freshmen enrolled in the class which provides a brief sampling of the different fashion areas.

After completing the survey class, the students will then take classes which retain fashion as their core, but branch out to feature different aspects such as business, art or journalism.

Brunton said she stresses realistic goals for

fashion career students. "For example," she related, "the demand for the glamorous 'High Fashion' designers is very limited. However the display field is rapidly growing with great possibilities for the graduate student."

Another fashion career, sales, has great potential with good opportunities for consistent promotion to positions such as "buyer," (a store's representative who chooses which products to buy from a wholesaler).

The requirements for any Associate of Arts degree in this field include one sewing course. This insures the student of an understanding of garment construction, quality control and how costs are determined in fashion.

"A student completing the Fashion Careers Course who starts with a company will move faster careerwise due to his above entrance

skills," said Brunton. Ones who have had the work experience classes can go directly into management trainee positions with firms such as Robinsons.

All large companies have their own management trainee programs and one of the requirements for acceptance is an AA. In fact, sometimes a Bachelor of Arts degree is necessary, related Brunton.

Members of the business community also enroll in Cerritos fashion courses, according to Brunton. The reasons vary from owners of their own shops and lines recognizing a need to study production methods, to both amateur and professional photographers interested in learning fashion photography.

Employees of advertising agencies and people in the journalism field also enroll in classes directly relating to their profession, revealed Brunton.

For non-professionals who take Fashion Careers for personal enrichment, completing the course means having learned how to design and construct their own clothes as well as garnering an appreciation of how fashion is developed and a greater consumer awareness.

Brunton has just returned from a year's leave of absence teaching at Centenary College in Hackettstown, New Jersey. There she set up a four-year Fashion Careers program that is transferable anywhere, based on a study of college curriculums from all over the country.

A unique feature of that course was the student operated store set up on campus to give fashion students practical experience in merchandising.

A store like that might conceivably be in Cerritos' future, said Brunton, but first she plans to review the curriculum and expects to make some changes.

Also, due to the course popularity there is a need for more space for the Clothing Construction classes, Brunton feels, for although the sewing room has excellent facilities, it's currently bursting at the seams.

With all the opportunities open to them, students of Fashion Career classes can be assured there's a good pattern for their future.

## Letters to the editor

Editor:

I'd appreciate your printing the following response to Coy Stewart's humorous review of Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe" (Talon Marks, Wed. Sept. 28.)

The humor of Mr. Stewart's piece on Daniel Defoe's novel "Robinson Crusoe" (the "first novel" in English literature?) was refreshing. I hope it will entice your readers to sample Defoe's fiction—given the central, almost mythic role Robinson Crusoe has played in Western culture since Defoe published the book in 1719.

I take it, though, Mr. Stewart did wish to raise a serious question or two regarding the novel. Toward the end of his review, he writes, "But the reader is confused by the author's meticulous attention to detail and his gross oversight in his portrait of the native Friday."

As for Defoe's restrictive characterization of the Black man, Friday, distance of time and circumstances between now and Defoe's period must account for any perceived "oversight."

It probably stems from Mr. Stewart's present-day "hindsight" of what Defoe should have done, but obviously couldn't. The criticism is analogous to faulting Mark Twain for permitting Huck Finn to refer to Jim as "nigger." Past language, however repugnant today, must be seen in its own historical, sociological light.

Secondly, "the author's meticulous attention to detail," as a narrative technique, is very nearly the heart of the novel's meaning. Because the story is written in first person, Crusoe's state of mind, his perceptions, his observations of events and things that make up his particular world are crucial to the development of his character and the readers sense of his experience in long-term isolation.

Consequently, for Crusoe (and us?) the most insignificant detail can take on the utmost meaning. An analogy might be the prisoner in

his cell (and surely Crusoe is a "prisoner" on the island)—the littlest things in life (paper, pen, a cigarette, etc.) become quite significant.

(Signed) DOUG TEDARDS, Reader  
English Department

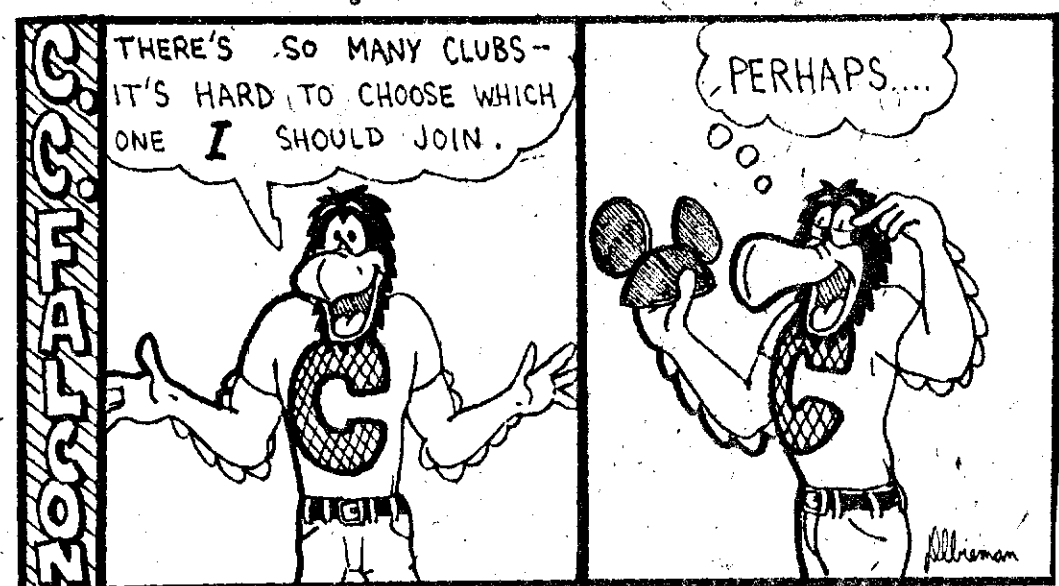
Editor:

Just a note of appreciation from an old war horse beginning anew as an enrollee of Cerritos College, after many years away from a classroom.

The appreciation is really a thank you to all I have been in contact with since the start of the second nine week period. Teachers, students, counselors, administrative personnel (et. al) have been most kind and helpful.

Above all, the campus seems geared to achievement in the real world, a refreshing thought in this age of semantics and theory. In fact, I even got a job in a short period of time through your placement office.

Thanks again,  
Roger F. Monteen



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