

# Talon Marks

Volume XXII, No. 9

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

Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1977

## Board contracts building firm for auditorium

By RICH GOUL  
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Board of Trustees has chosen the architectural firm that designed the Los Angeles Music Center and Nashville Grand Ole Opry to design the proposed \$5 million 2,200 seat cultural auditorium.

In addition to contracting Welton Becket Associates to draw up plans for the auditorium and accepting a \$7000 grant to begin development of a solar energy program, the Board engaged in a heated and prolonged 90-minute discussion over the appeal of a grievance committee decision by Art Instructor Manuel De Leon.

The auditorium contract received some discussion, in regard to the \$5 million being ample to construct the auditorium.

Keith Kepple of Welton Becket Associates said, "We'll do the best possible job with the funds available. But you don't ask for a Cadillac at a Ford price."

Trustee Louise Hastings asked Kepple if he would use the word "spartan" to describe a \$5 million structure. The architect responded that "frugal" was probably a better word.

While Trustee Chuck Fuentes, who spearheaded the drive to build the auditorium, expressed enthusiasm for the choice of the firm, Harold Tredway questioned the results of the firm's other projects "as evidenced by the acoustical accomplishments at the Ahmanson Theatre in the Music Center."

The solar energy project, to be developed by instructor Claude Hartman and Science, Engineering, and Math Division Chairman Dr. Louis Wilson, will be an expansion of the solar energy course offered this fall by Community Services, but "may develop into a certificate program," said Hartman.

The direction of the program has not been determined yet, he said, but by next Spring the plans will be more clear.

De Leon's accepting a teaching post in Europe under the auspices of the Consortium for International Development during the summer of 1976 created a lengthy discussion. Appealing to then Vice President of Instruction Jack Randall to be released from the last ten classes of his 34-class six-week summer course at Cerritos, De Leon said that he consulted with the students in the class "and the whole class said 'go.'"

After arranging for a fellow instructor to teach the last two weeks of the course, De Leon left for Europe. A subsequent memorandum from Randall instructed the Fine Arts Division Chairman that De Leon not be allowed to teach any summer sessions in the future. This decision was appealed to the Grievance Committee, which ruled that De Leon not teach for two summers instead.

After the two summer "probation period," as Board Secretary Fuentes called it, De Leon would be allowed to request summer classes.

Under school policy summer courses are considered a privilege rather than a contractual right and instructors may ask for them. (Continued on Page 2)

## 12-week drop deadline Dec. 2

The Admissions Office is expecting their own "Christmas rush" to begin early...due to an official Board Policy being initiated this semester which mandates that students intending to withdraw from a class must do so by the end of the 12th week—Dec. 2.

There will be no further issues of Talon Marks prior to that date so all students who are going to "drop" are reminded to do so by then.

## Fall awards banquet plans firmed up; nominations due

A 15-member committee has been appointed by Associated Students of Cerritos College (ASCC) President Don Collins to plan the 1977 ASCC Fall Awards Banquet.

According to Dr. Fran Newman, dean of student affairs, the purpose of the awards banquet is to honor students for various activities and services rendered during the fall semester.

At its first meeting the committee made banquet plans, reviewed nomination sheets and set future meeting dates.

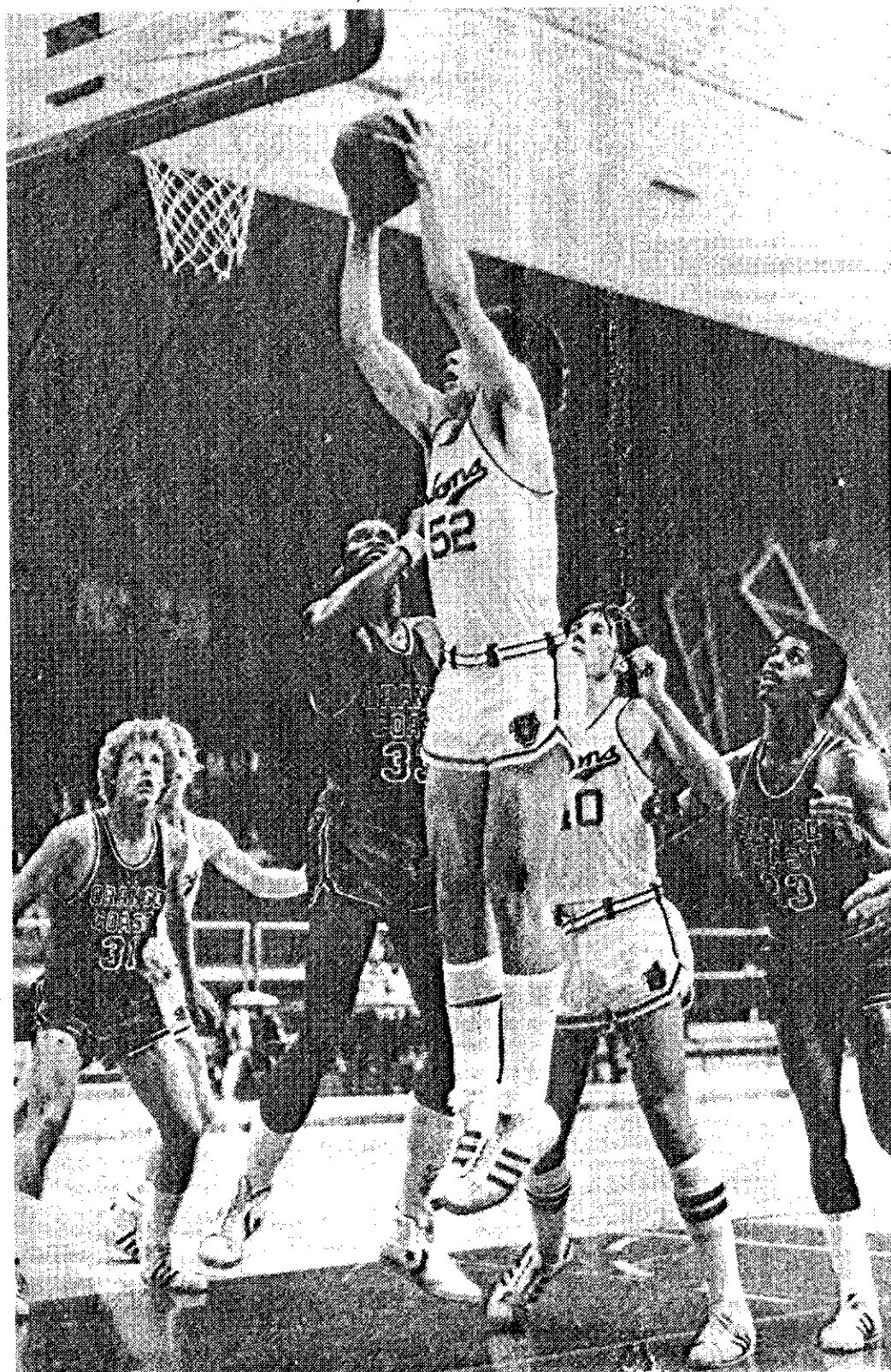
Awards are given for leadership, service and participation.

Any student or faculty member may nominate a student to receive an award.

In order for a student to be eligible for an award, the student must be an ASCC member, have a grade point average of 2.00 or better and be enrolled in 10 units or more for a full-time award or three to nine units for part-time awards.

A student who has been nominated is invited to fill out a nominee sheet to strengthen his/her nomination if desired.

Recipients are determined by a point system.



FOR OPENERS—The Cerritos College basketballers open the season Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in a sizzler. The conference favorites, rated 7th in Southern California, host state champion Cypress. No. 52 is Brian Lumsden and No. 40 is Harold Homsher, both back from last year's squad. See story on Sports Page. —TM Photo by RICK TILTON

## 'The Misanthrope'—a satire on rejection, love, social ethics staged by theatre arts

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT  
TM Features Editor

"The Misanthrope," Moliere's 18th Century French satire on social ethics, love and rejection, will be staged by the Cerritos College theatre arts department Nov. 29 and 30 and Dec. 1-3 and 7-10 in Burnight Center. Curtain time for each performance is 8 p.m.

The production will be Cerritos' entry in the American College Theatre Festival. If it is selected as one of the ten contest winners, the play will be taken to Washington, D.C.

William Glover, professional director at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, the Seattle Repertory Theatre and the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles, will be the guest director for this Cerritos production.

"The Misanthrope" is being updated to the early 1900's and set in a prestigious home near Yale, Conn. because of its relevance to recent times. The play is centered on the question,

"Would the world be a better place if we all spoke in total honesty?"

Moliere's hero, Alceste, declares that henceforth he will speak only the truth—no matter what offense this might mean. His philosophic friend, Philinte, counsels him to

temper his rashness, but Alceste can no longer tolerate the hypocrisy of saying one thing to a person's face and another behind his back.

Ironically, Alceste is in love with a young widow, Celimene, whose malicious tongue and (Continued on Page 2)



CAST, OF COURSE—Part and parcel of "The Misanthrope" opening Nov. 29 are, upper left clockwise, Jeff Redford as Philinte, Cynthia

Meza as Ellante, Nevada Barr as Celimene, and William Glover, the real life director. —TM Photos

## Senate raises curtain for free speech area

### ASCC body accepts Supreme Court ruling on 'organization,' fights battle of absences

By TIM CARTER  
TM News Editor

A bill dealing with the creation of a free speech area on campus has been narrowly approved by the senate.

Although the bill was only a preliminary step in the eventual installation of a podium, Senator Rich Goul said that the bill would "get the ball rolling" in that direction.

The bill, which allocated no money for the construction of a podium, served primarily as a device to get the Administrative Council's approval of the concept of a free speech area.

If approved by the Council, other senate bills will have to be introduced approving the allocation of monies for its construction.

Senator Sam Patti voiced disapproval of the idea, stating that it would be "opening avenues to students who are members of the KKK, or communists or anybody else to voice their views."

Fighting a losing battle of empty seats, the Cerritos College Student Senate managed to pass one more bill, while tabling another.

A bill dealing with the size of posters had to be tabled because many senators had to leave early which would have constituted a lack of a quorum.

Student Body President Don Collins opened the meeting by reading a ruling by the Cerritos College Supreme Court.

Many senators had previously raised questions as to the constitutionality of the membership of the court.

Article six, section three of the Constitution of the Associated Students of Cerritos College reads, "At no time shall any court have more than two Justices who hold membership in the same organization on campus, excepting honorary scholastic organizations."

Because the court consists of five members of the school swim team, senators called this a "seeming" violation.

As the court could not take official action on this matter until a grievance was filed, Collins

did so, forcing the court to make a ruling.

The ruling, which was unanimously passed by all nine justices states, "In the opinion of the Court, the use of the word 'organization' in said Article is misleading and ambiguous. In the case of the most strict interpretation of the word, no more than two students could be eligible to serve on the Court as all are required to hold membership in the Associated Students of Cerritos College; therefore, the Court construes that 'membership' in this case refers to institutions that collect membership dues as opposed to membership fees."

The decision went on to state, "In this case, the term 'organization' suggests a club or affiliation which has an advisor for which the college collects state monies for average daily attendance." (Continued on Page 2)

## Turkey time

In recognition of Thanksgiving holiday, Cerritos College will not be in session Thursday, Nov. 24, Friday, Nov. 25, and Saturday Nov. 26. Classes will resume on Monday as scheduled.

## Cerritos tabbed by Del Clawson for full-time aide

By MARTIEAL WILLER  
Editor-in-Chief

Congressman Del Clawson is looking for a student, staff or faculty member from Cerritos College to work as a full-time aide in his Washington office.

The special work-study program was initiated by Congressman Clawson in 1974 when House Rules Committee members were allowed additional staff personnel. Rather than hire a full-time aide, Clawson chose to hire temporary aides for 6-month periods from Biola, Cerritos, Rio Hondo and Whittier, the four colleges in his district.

To fill the six-month post, (Jan. 1 to June 30), Clawson requests that the college consider maturity, research ability, communication, interest in governmental service and willingness of the candidate to serve as a resource to the college's instructional program related to federal government and legislative committee activities upon returning to the campus.

Clawson pointed out that the candidate need not be of the same political party affiliation, but must assist and not oppose him in his work as a member of the House Rules Committee.

The individual should be able to read and comprehend governmental brochures, proposed legislation, and other documents to be utilized by the Congressional committee.

When chosen the candidate must make arrangements for completing the semester and possibly establishing an individual study program for the second semester.

The candidate must be willing to furnish his/her own transportation arrangements to Washington. He/she must also find own living quarters and have financial resources for the first month. Paydays are at the end of each month.

This is the second time Cerritos staff and students have had the opportunity to participate in the program.

Pat Martel, a Talon Marks sports editor and staff writer was chosen from 13 candidates in 1975.

Dr. Wilford Michael, Superintendent/President said he considers the Congressman Clawson Work-Study Program a unique opportunity for an individual to directly participate in government.

"I encourage any interested student or staff member to apply right away," he added.

To acquire an application contact Michael's office at ext. 221. A special committee appointed by the college president will interview all applicants.

## Job info seminar to help students

Students who are looking for a job or are thinking about changing jobs may be interested in a three-part job information series conducted by the Career Center entitled "Would You Hire Yourself?"

The first session to be held Nov. 29 will cover job seeking strategies. The second on Dec. 6 deals with resume writing and the third which looks at interview skills is scheduled for Dec. 13.

All sessions will be held in the Library in Room 4 at 11 a.m.

Seating is limited so a ticket system is being used. Tickets are free and may be secured at the Career Center.



# News Briefs

## AWARDS BANQUET SET FOR JAN. 20

The 1977 Fall Awards Banquet will again be held at the Golden Sails Inn in Long Beach. The date is set for Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each.

The menu consists of prime rib, salad, potato, vegetable, rolls and butter, coffee, tea or milk and dessert.

Nomination sheets will be distributed Dec. 1 and are due for judging on Dec. 8.

Any student or faculty member may nominate a student to receive an award.

The student must be an ASCC member, have a GPA of 2.00 or better and be enrolled in 10 units or more for a full-time award and three to nine units to be eligible for a part-time award.

## CERRITOS GETS A "FIRST"

Cerritos College will get a "first" when Louis Bellson, Ray Brown and Paul Smith appear together Dec. 1 and again Dec. 2.

Although Bellson, Brown and Smith have made a collective album, Cerritos will be the scene of their first appearance together in concert.

The jazz stars will perform at 11 a.m. in the Student Center on Thursday, Dec. 1 and again Friday, Dec. 2 in Burnight Center at 8 p.m.

The noon concert is free. Admission for the Burnight appearance is \$4 with a valid ID card and \$5 general admission.

## FINAL WEEK FOR ART EXHIBIT

An invitational exhibit featuring the work of three Southern California printmakers will conclude Nov. 29.

The art of Annette Bird, Maurice Gay and Diane Marks has been on display in the Art Gallery since Nov. 7.

A photography show, the third part of a six-part exhibit series, is scheduled to open Jan. 3.

The exhibition is located in the Arts and Crafts Bldg. near the center of the campus and is free of charge.

## SLAPSTICK COMEDY

A double billing of slapstick comedy is offered Nov. 29 with the Marx Brothers in "Horsefeathers" and Charlie Chaplin starring in "Easy Street."

Both film classics will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

Admission is 50 cents. Children under 12 are admitted free.

## DOCUMENTARY FILM

"Elizabeth R: The Marriage Game," the third film in a series of 11 documentary films prepared for the 1977-78 school year, will be shown Nov. 30, 8 p.m. in the Board Room.

The film is an award-winning BBC-TV flick that stars Glenda Jackson as Elizabeth I. The 90-min. film is sponsored by the Community Services in conjunction with the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County.

Admission is free.

## SOUTH AMERICA FILM LECTURE

An illustrated film lecture on South America will be shown Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. in Burnight Theatre. Brewer Ward will narrate the scenic film. Admission is free.

## BSU SPEAKER DEC. 1

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) and the Maranatha Club have combined forces to sponsor guest speaker Elias Gomes Thursday, Dec. 1 in Lecture Hall #1.

Gomes will speak on "What is Love?" Dec. 16-18 the club will conduct a weekend retreat-conference.

BSU meets every Tuesday, 11 a.m. at College Baptist Church, 166th and Gridley Streets. Lunch is free. Weekly meetings are also held on Thursday at 11 a.m. in Lecture Hall #1.

## TRAVEL SLIDES SHOWN

Anyone interested in travel is invited to attend a presentation by George C. Niles that is being sponsored by the German Club.

Niles an engineer, photographer and world traveler will present slides and commentary of recent trips to Germany, Austria and Switzerland, followed by a question/answer period.

The session will be held Thursday, Dec. 1, at 11 a.m. in LA-26 and all interested persons are welcome to attend.



SAILOR EGENSE

## MAKING WAVES

# Seas hold promise for future life

By SUE PAULINO  
TM Campus Editor

Throughout history Man has been drawn down to the sea in ships.

Cerritos College student Anders Egense believes that one day Man will have to look to the sea for his very survival.

"The degree of pollution in this country is horrid," says Egense. "We are strangling ourselves. In the future I see Man's horizons under, on, or in the sea."

Probably the reason Egense notices the pollution here more than most Americans is because he has lived outside of this country.

He was born in Copenhagen, Denmark in 1953. He immigrated with his parents to the United States in 1956, but since then Egense has gone back to his homeland on several occasions.

He describes Denmark as having a lot of flat, rolling hills. It is more humid and has much more greenery than here. "It is such a different, darker shade of green," Egense comments.

There are pronounced changes in the seasons in Denmark and each season has a different

tradition associated with it.

"People live much closer to nature in Denmark. They respect it more," he says.

In the future Egense believes the sea will provide survival to Man, but at the present it provides him with a job and his enjoyment.

Through the Coastline Regional Occupations Program (ROP), Egense teaches high school students the declining art of boat construction. He had a class of 14 high school students who are placed right on the job at a boat construction company, Jensen Marine, the largest in the country.

The students earn one year of high school credit while learning the basic job

qualifications. By on-the-job training at Jensen, the students get a broad background in all phases of the boat construction industry.

Egense is relatively new to the teaching field; he is in his third month of the ROP. He is "very happy" about the way his students respond to him. "I feel very good about it," he says. So far he has had no problem students.

Although Egense relates that the job market for skilled boat builders is very good, there are just not that many young people going into the field. "The real craftsmen tend to be older," he explains.

He attributes this to the fact that there are very few apprenticeship programs available. Jensen Marine offers the only one in the state.

Egense feels that apprenticeship programs and the ROP program are "the only way to teach a craft." "Students have to get right out there in the field. Boat construction can't be taught theoretically in a classroom situation. You have to use your hands to learn."

He also feels another reason for the lack of new people in the boat building profession is because the beginning average wage is \$3.50 per hour, relatively low for a skilled employee.

Egense gained his boat building experience in a four and a half year apprenticeship in ship carpentry in Denmark, and by working boat construction with a company in Venice, Calif.

Besides quite a bit of knowledge in the field of boat construction, Egense has also had much experience in boat racing and sailing, his favorite hobby.

"Sailing is my private escape from reality," he says.

While in Europe, he participated in the Open Swedish Championship Races, where he crewed on a European H-Boat, a 27-foot sloop similar to our rig keel boat. Egense raced a lot and "met a lot of very, very good racers." He also competed in races in his own "OK Dinghy", a small 13 foot, one-man boat which he had to sell on his return to the U.S.

Since then he has found and bought one, but says there isn't much chance to race them here because they are disappearing.

For two years Egense was a permanent crew member on a well-sailed 41-foot sloop which "wins about everything it enters in." Up to this summer he competed in races around the L.A. and San Diego areas for the Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club.

Since his return to school here in 1976, he hasn't had time to do much sailing. His vocational plans are to become an engineer, but he says he would not want to work for an oil or aerospace company. Rather he would like to work helping fix some of the problems in the world today, in a field of engineering related to ecology.

Egense explains that education in Denmark is very different than in the United States. "Students are much more freer here in their educational decisions," he relates.

In Denmark, once a student has decided on a field of study, he is committed and it is very difficult for him if he wants to change his mind. Also Danish students can not go to school and work part-time such as many students at Cerritos do; their full-time occupation in their education.

Egense was accepted at an engineering school in Denmark but decided to come to school here.

Next fall Egense will transfer to UC Irvine and study mechanical engineering. One reason he chose Irvine is that it will give him a chance to get away from the city.

... Shades of Thoreau.

## ...The play

(Continued from Page 1)

unceasing flirtations make her the embodiment of the very thing he professes to despise.

Ultimately, Alceste's directness involves him in a lawsuit, and then a showdown with Celimene.

In the end, it is Alceste who rejects the match when confidential letters are disclosed in which Celimene has written scathing remarks about all her would-be lovers — Alceste included.

The hero wants to seek a place where honesty can flourish; but, as the curtain falls, he is urged to accept things for what they are.

The members of the cast are Paul Barber as Alceste; Jeff Redford, Philinte; Nevada Barr, Celimene; Dave Sikula, Oronte; Cynthia Meza, Eliante; and Joyce Gadiot, Arsinoe.

Others are Dave Fruechtling, Acaste; Harvey Hand, Clitandre; Ray Hewitt, Basque; Tom Smith, Dubois; and Danny Workman, messenger.

Tickets are now on sale in the Student Lounge. They are \$1.50 for students with valid ID cards and \$3 for general admission.

## Faculty Senate hopes to extend registration period to second week

By GARY EHNS  
TM Staff Writer

A motion to extend the registration deadline, for all students, through the first class meeting of the second week of instruction has been passed by the Faculty Senate of Cerritos College.

The motion, introduced by Dr. Elwyn Saferite, business division instructor stated that a standard policy was needed for the satellites and on campus.

According to Saferite, "One of the problems has been in the past that students are told randomly that they can still register during the second week, but because of a lack of publicity, other students do not realize this and fail to register."

Also discussed at the Nov. 8 meeting was the possibility of a limitation being placed on the number of appointment cards that any one student may pick up.

Both the Associated Student Body and Admissions confirmed the fact that a student could pick up appointment cards for himself and any number of his friends.

Saferite suggested that "as long as it is agreeable with the instructor, maybe we should extend registration even into the third week." Chairman Howard Taslitz noted the possibility of problems if the registration deadline was left up to the individual instructors.

Tom Whitlock, also of the business division, supported the motion by stating, "Our division has been, I believe, the only one on campus to increase our registration this fall — because we use our satellites more and more. I think this proves that enrollment does not have to decrease if we work at it."

Whitlock also moved that more information about how students register on the satellites be provided in the class schedules. The motion was carried and a recommendation that the school calendar be included in the front of the schedules was proposed. Thom Hendrickson, Social Science instructor, added, "We have a

comparative problem in classes that close down and leave students unable to register for any others."

Taslitz told the group, "Admissions says it will work with any policy we choose to set up concerning appointment cards."

The senate agreed to support a policy of not allowing one student to be issued more than two appointment cards.

## ...Trustees-grievance

(Continued from Page 1)

De Leon asked for the Grievance Committee ruling to be rescinded so that he be allowed to teach during the summer of 1978, outlining his past contributions to the school and letters of support from various educators across the state.

"I really question your moral integrity," said Board member Harold Tredway, "You were not fulfilling a legal obligation to teach the six weeks."

"The moral obligations are relative," answered De Leon, "We must consider the students — we are here for their good and my going was a benefit to them."

Three students from the summer 1976 course spoke in De Leon's behalf, one saying, "This man brought back something. There is no way we can doubt his integrity..."

"I can doubt his integrity," countered Tredway, comparing the legal obligation with that of a man who offers to sell a used car, and then says sorry, I got a better deal somewhere else."

Board member Katie Nordbak said that "There is no question about the quality of your teaching. We foster your expanding your experience for the benefits of your students, but it's the responsibility of the Board... to employ teachers. This requires discipline... You understand that art requires discipline. You had a responsibility to teach a summer session and did not want to fulfill it."

Fuentes stated that while he didn't "think Mr. De Leon should have broken his contract and I wonder if Jack Randall had some other

motivation for such harsh measures, perhaps we should investigate a new policy on this matter."

Although President Wilford Michael noted that there is "already clear policy on teacher leaves," one of the students speaking in De Leon's behalf also suggested a change.

"You mean we should accountance dishonesty," charged Tredway.

The Board voted 6-0 to uphold the Grievance Committee's decision after more discussion in which Board members Louise Hastings and Merl Doty noted De Leon's "great contributions" to the school. Doty said, "You pointed out the stature of Howard Taslitz (Faculty Senate Chairman) on this campus... I agree that he would earn a gold medal, but you surely would be right up there beside him with at least a silver or bronze."

"But," Hastings added, "the crux of the matter is that a contract was abrogated."

De Leon's past accomplishments as a leader in the fields of bilingual, art, and international education was noted at the meeting. One student commented, "We were enthused by this man... both he and his replacement (for the disputed class) enriched us, not inhibited us..."

## Gas company sets home energy show

A special home energy conservation exhibit prepared by Southern California Gas Company will be at Cerritos for seven days beginning Nov. 29.

The exhibit, which will be displayed in the center of the quad, includes displays that show-case energy saving home features and outline practical ways to conserve natural gas.

Gas company consumer information specialists will be at the exhibit daily to describe the displays and answer questions about managing an energy efficient home or apartment.

## ...Free Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

One senator asked that because all nine members of the court ruled on the matter, including the swim team members in question, "Doesn't this constitute a conflict of interest?"

Collins replied that it was all a matter of opinion. He went on to announce that because of the recent unit check and "other reasons," there are presently two senate vacancies, two cabinet vacancies, and three vacancies on the executive cabinet.

Student government members are required to be enrolled in ten units to be considered full time students.

If a government member drops below ten units, he is disqualified from office.

Senate bill 1489 which was approved by the senate, approved Tom Gray as commissioner of public relations, replacing former commissioner Cal Lindsey.

## STUDENTS & FACULTY Take a Falcon out to lunch ... or any time!

Pepe's is featuring a 10% discount on all food served at Pepe's with a Cerritos College I.D. card. This is our way of showing our friendly service and good food.

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**DANCE CONCERT**  
\*\*\*\*\*FEATURING\*\*\*\*\*  
**EULOGY**  
**VIRGIN**  
AND  
**RAINBOW**  
WED. NOV. 23, 7:30  
Long Beach Convention Center  
Entrance at Main Door of Long Beach Arena  
300 E. Ocean Blvd. \$3.50 per person



## Fullerton foils Falcon footers to finish season

By LUIS CAMPOS  
TM Staff Writer

Playing their poorest game of the season, the Falcons closed their South Coast Conference season with a 3-1 defeat by Fullerton College.

"We didn't play very well," said Cerritos Soccer coach John de Jong.

The Falcons' lack of pressure of their defensive backs toward the Hornet forwards was one of the reasons for the defeat. The Hornet attacks played freely when they noticed the "little help" from their opponents.

With this clear advantage, the Hornets were able to inaugurate the scoreboard after five minutes of playing, putting the score 1-0 against Cerritos.

Six minutes later after the first goal was obtained, Fullerton scored their second goal of the game after a mistake from Cerritos fullbacks.

This game was "the other side of the coin" for the Falcons first round game against the Hornets. Both teams played a rough game that time, which claimed its victim when a Hornet player—with a bleeding face—had to leave the field after a hard foul was committed by Cerritos midfielder Sergio Marquez.

On the contrary, the Falcons played very easy in this last encounter, showing no desire for winning the game.

However, in the second half, after a long talk with coach de Jong, the Falcons went into the field with revived feelings of winning the match. This revived spirit was reflected when they took command of the game and started to show some efforts to defeat the Hornets goalie.

After quite a few unsuccessful offensive attacks, Cerritos right winger George Villano was able to score after he received a pass from Bobby Rios. Villano controlled the ball in the right wing and dribbled three Hornets players taking also the goalie in his rush dribbling action to carry the ball into the Hornets' cabin.

This goal gave the impression that the Falcons would tie the game pretty soon but Fullerton was encouraged to bring them down into the "real life" when they scored their third and last goal of the match fifteen minutes before the end of the game.

With this defeat, de Jong's squad closed their season with a poor record of 2-6-2 in the SCC, and 5-8-4 overall.

## Female Spikers defeat Fullerton in season finale

By setting aside the Fullerton College Hornets in three-out-of-five games last Friday, the women's volleyball squad marked its third straight victory — offsetting their three straight losses at the beginning of the season.

The Falconettes improved their 1977 South Coast Conference record to 5-7—good for fourth place—with Friday's 11-15, 20-22, 15-13, 15-10, 15-3 victory and defeating Mount San Antonio College last Wednesday 15-11, 15-6 and 15-6.

Their win-string began Nov. 9 with a 15-12, 7-15, 15-6, 15-13 victory over San Diego Mesa.

"We dominated Mt. SAC completely," said first-year coach Jeanine Prindle of Wednesday's victory which saw the ladies blitz an opponent in three straight games for the first time this year.

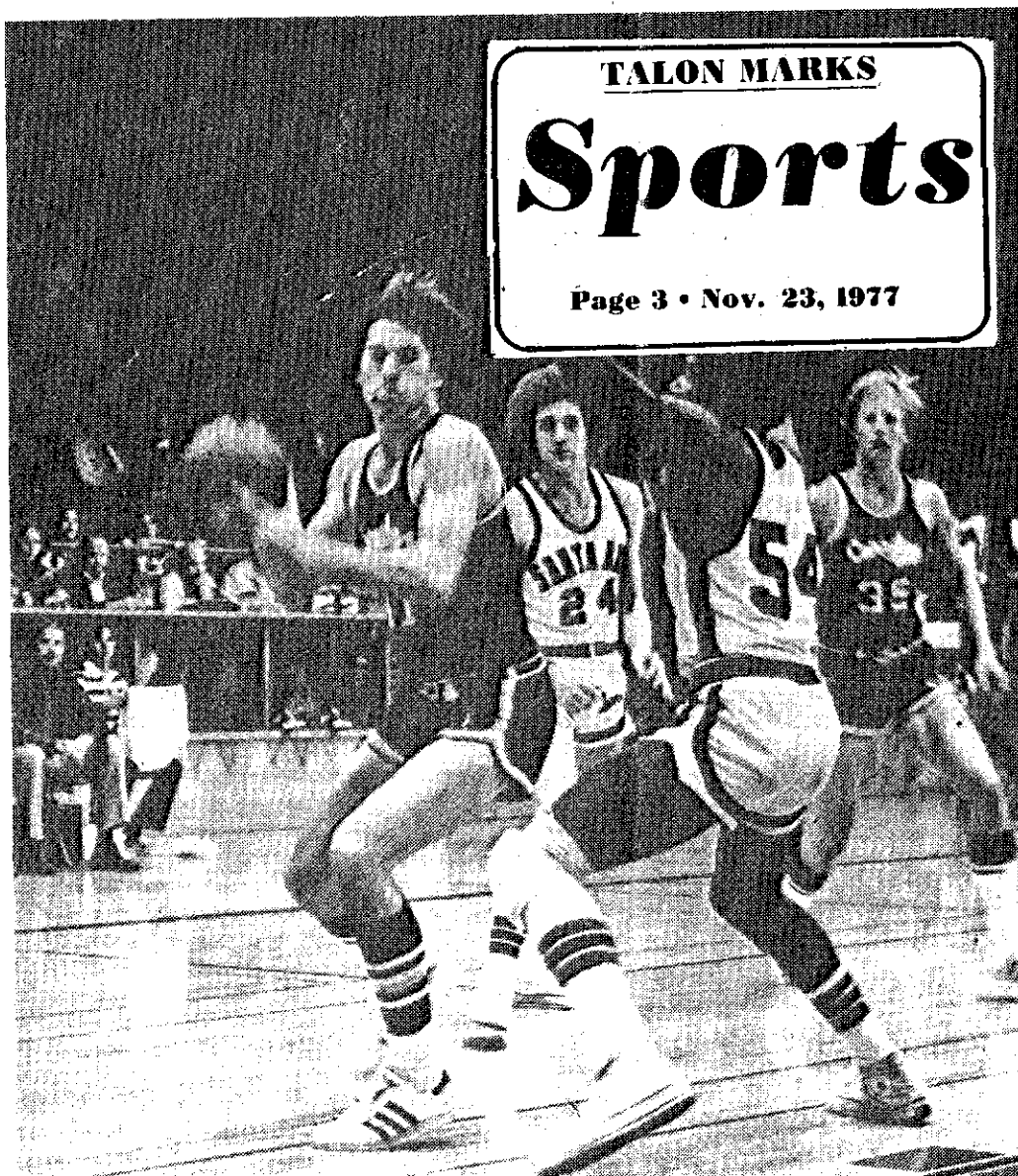
"This wasn't our most exciting game, but we did play fairly consistent volleyball," said Prindle. "They (Mt. SAC) made a lot of mistakes so we didn't have too tough a time winning."

Prindle attributed the losses to the first two games Friday to the ladies being somewhat "down" because sophomores Peggy Bracken and Jane Maquire were playing their final match with the team.

However, after the 20-22 "thriller," the girls came to life.

"They decided then that they really wanted to win it," said Prindle who thought Bracken and Maquire had sparked the team. "I guess they wanted to end their careers here on a good note."

With all but two of the ladies returning next year, Prindle expects her 1978 squad to have an excellent chance in the tough SCC.



**TITLE BOUND?**—Starting center Harold Homsher (holding the ball) and forward Gregg Riphagen (35), seen here in action last year at Santa Ana, will help lead this year's squad into a cage bid that has them favored to take the

## TALON MARKS Sports

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SCC title. Ranked 7th in SoCal, they open against defending state champion Cypress here Friday at 7:30.

—TM Photo by Rick Tilton

## Falcons lose by two on missed kick

By STEVE EAMES  
Sports Editor

Trailing Santa Ana 30-28 with 54 seconds left in the season, the Falcons were denied a come-from-behind victory over the Dons Saturday night when placekicker Tom Martin missed a 20-yard field goal attempt.

With this down-to-the-wire victory over Cerritos by Santa Ana, the two teams were thrown into a dual occupancy of the South Coast Conference cellar with identical 1-5 records in league action this fall. The Falcons ended the year at 2-8 overall while the Dons had a 1-7-1 showing.

Regardless of what the final score might suggest, Cerritos' on-and-off offense enjoyed the better part of the game's domain, in accumulating 395 yards total offense—331 on the ground and 64 in the air. In contrast, the Dons managed only 219 yards offense—95 rushing and 141 passing.

The Falcon backfield came through with its most impressive team effort of the season. Of their 331 yards rushing, Jim Copeland led the attack with 103 yards on 18 carries and two touchdowns. Ken Mardis scored twice also with his 88 yards on 22 carries and Bret Schatz took his cue 16 times for 76 yards.

### CERRITOS SPORTS SLATE

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23**  
7:30 p.m. — Wrestling vs. El Camino (Gym)  
**FRIDAY, NOV. 25**  
7:30 p.m. — Basketball vs. Cypress (Gym)  
**SATURDAY, NOV. 26**  
7:30 p.m. — Basketball vs. Golden West (Gym)  
**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30**  
All Day — Wrestling at Santa Ana Tournament (Santa Ana)  
**THURSDAY, DEC. 1**  
All Day — Basketball at Gene Autry Tournament (Cypress)  
**FRIDAY, DEC. 2**  
All Day — Basketball at Gene Autry Tournament (Cypress)  
**SATURDAY, DEC. 3**  
All Day — Wrestling at Southwestern Tournament (Southwestern)  
All Day — Basketball at Gene Autry Tournament (Cypress)  
**TUESDAY, DEC. 6**  
7:30 p.m. — Basketball at L.A. Valley

Once again, as in the Falcon's 28-19 loss to Orange Coast College in their previous game, turnovers played a significant role in their final, unsuccessful bid to save face this year. Their two interceptions, one fumble, and a blocked punt set the stage for 23 of the Dons' 30 points.

On the other hand, Santa Ana gave up only one such "gift," a fourth quarter interception which Cerritos later converted to a touchdown.

Cerritos jumped out to an early, 7-0 advantage after receiving the opening kickoff. Reserve quarterback DuWayne Decker engineered a 13-play, 63-yard scoring drive with Copeland picking up the final 12 yards for his first TD of the night.

On the Falcon's next possession, Decker found wide receiver Bill Murvin open in the flats but his pass bounced out of Murvin's hands and into those of Santa Ana linebacker Jack Elmer at the CC48.

The passing of quarterback Steve Cody (8-of-19 for 90 yards) and the running of halfback Mike Merk (57 yards on 13 carries) accounted for all of Santa Ana's subsequent 48-yard drive, to the endzone. Cody connected with Merk on a 12-yard pass for the tally. The point-after-kick was no good to leave Cerritos in the lead, 7-6.

Early in the second quarter, the Dons took away the lead, 9-7, with a 31-yard field goal after recovering a fumble by Cerritos' Tim Richmond who dropped a fair-catch of a punt at his own 29 yard line.

Another successful turnover conversion late in the same period increased the Dons' lead to 16-7, where it remained at halftime.

This turnover was caused by a relentless rush by Santa Ana which blocked a kick by Falcon punter Richard Camarillo deep in Cerritos territory. Camarillo recovered the loose ball at the C67 to give the Dons a first-and-goal situation. Cody took the initiative on his own two plays later on a seven-yard bootleg around left end for the score.

The Dons opened the second half by testing Cerritos' defense with the old "flea-flicker" (option) pass. The unprepared Falcons flunked the exam.

Cody fed halfback Merk with a pitch to the left side. Merk then set up and rifled a perfect pass to wide receiver Chuck Hogg who had left the Falcon secondary behind for a 61-yard TD.

Trailing at this point 23-7, Kevin Hamilton entered the game in relief of Decker and in hopes of igniting his offense.

## Hoopsters debut Friday, host top-ranked Cypress

By STEVE EAMES  
Sports Editor

Cerritos College's basketball team's highly rated abilities may receive its toughest test of the year with the opening contest Friday night at 7:30 when they host the defending state champions and top-ranked Cypress Chargers.

With seven lettermen from last year's third place basketball team returning, coach Bob Foerster's 1977 squad has some very high expectations to live up to this winter.

The Falcons were ranked seventh in the initial Southland JC Basketball Poll conducted by sports information directors (SIDs) and perhaps more important locally, was their being chosen as this year's South Coast Conference favorites by the league's SIDs.

When he learned about his team's ranking within the SCC, Foerster's first reaction was that of total surprise.

"I'm shocked," said Foerster, who is beginning his seventh year as the Falcon's head coach. "We won only one-of-25 in the summer league and our front line averages only 6-foot-2," he said with a concerned smile. "Right now I anticipate third or fourth place at best," he continued.

"I guess it's a compliment to our team but no one can tell what's going to happen this early," Foerster said.

"If I had been asked to pick them this year I would have gone with Santa Ana, Orange Coast, Fullerton and then Cerritos," he added.

The Falcon's rankings were based on the team's seven returning lettermen, a third place finish in the SCC behind Fullerton and Santa Ana last year with an all-fresh lineup and an 18-11 season record overall and 7-5 in league action.

"We have some good players but no super-stars and we definitely do not have the size," Foerster concluded.

Returning to the lineup from last year are all-conference guard Brian Lumsden and fellow sophomore starters Gregg Riphagen (forward), Willy Sonoma (guard), Lorenzo Romar (forward-guard) and Harold Homsher (center). Also returning are Dan Kincaid (guard) and David Wilburn (forward-guard).

Lumsden (6-3, 188), who will be the most highly recruited JC player in the state, led the Falcons in scoring last year with 390 points, shot a sizzling 87 per cent from the foul line and hauled down 130 rebounds.

Riphagen (6-4, 175), Cerritos' team captain last year, scored 361 points, hauled down 142 rebounds, shot 57 per cent from the floor and 78 per cent from the foul line.

Romar (6-11, 170) is one of the most exciting Falcon players in Cerritos' history. He scored 186 points as a freshman, hauled down 60 rebounds and shot 77 per cent from the foul line.

Homsher (6-5, 196) tallied 127 points and hauled down 123 rebounds as a freshman.

Sonoma (6-2, 170) led the Falcons in assists with 108 in all 29 games. He scored 186 points 228 times, hauled down 68 rebounds and shot 79 per cent from the foul line.

Kincaid (5-11, 170), the son of former Cerritos College baseball coach Wally Kincaid, scored 48 points and hauled down six rebounds as a freshman but was the team's spark plug off the bench throughout the season.

Wilburn (6-3, 170), was the key player off the bench for the Falcons last year. He scored 111 points, had 58 rebounds and shot 70 per cent from the foul line.

Cerritos has the winningest basketball team in South Coast Conference history. The Falcons have won 68 games and lost only 22 in eight seasons, claimed three conference titles and is the only SCC team to have reached the state championship game. Foerster directed his 1974-75 squad to a shocking 9-1 mark in the conference and toppled top-ranked Compton in Fresno to advance to the state title game against L.A. Harbor.

As in the past, Foerster will put all of his hopes on a complete "team effort." "It may sound like a cliché," says Foerster, "but when you don't have the size you need a total team effort to win ball games."

## Matmen win tourney, host state champs

In what should be one of the most rugged matches of the year, Cerritos' third-ranked wrestlers will host 1978 state champions El Camino tonight at 7:30 in the gym.

The Falcon grapplers are riding high after defeating Rio Hondo 28-15 last week and then capturing first in the Bakersfield 3-Way Tournament with impressive wins over Bakersfield and American River.

## Poloists close out season with 14-10 loss to Santa Ana

By JOHN ALLISON  
TM Sports Writer

The 1977 Cerritos Water Polo Team closed out the season by losing to Santa Ana last Tuesday, by a score of 14 to 10.

Coach Pat Tyne shut the doors on the year by admitting that he was disappointed with the teams showing in the South Coast Conference.

"If we had beaten Grossmont like we should have, and beaten San Diego Mesa like we could have, we'd be in the Southern Cal Championships," commented Tyne.

Of the eight teams that made the playoffs, Cerritos faced six during the season. Teams such as Golden West, Long Beach City College, Fullerton, San Diego Mesa, Riverside, and Palomar all made the season tough for the Falcons. The other two finalists are Ventura, who plays Golden West, and Pasadena, who meets LBCC for a spot in the regionals. According to Tyne, Fullerton is the inside favorite but could meet tough opposition from

LBCC or Golden West.

In the match with Santa Ana, the Falcon squad missed their chief offensive threat, Guy Haarlammer. Haarlammer, missing his first start for Cerritos, scored close to 3/4 of the teams points over the season.

The 1978 lineup will be drastically changed, as many of this year's starters have completed two years, the limit for junior college athletes. Many of the players will be eligible to compete on the swimming team, which gets underway in February.

Haarlammer, Jim McDonald, Gary Irvin, Mike Kantor, Clay Anderson, and Dan Stromen are among the ineligible players for next years team.

"I won't try to change anything in my strategy for next year but I will see that we get the practice we need before league starts," said Tyne, reflecting on the loss of badly needed workouts during the time that the pool was drained for repair purposes.

## New Women's volleyball, cage coach Prindle a teamwork type

By LIZ HARRISON  
TM Staff Writer

Jeanine Prindle is a woman who knows what she wants and she has wanted to be a coach since high school. As a Cerritos College student, she worked towards that goal by coaching after-school programs and athletic activities at local parks.

Now that she's a full-time Physical Education Instructor and Coach at Cerritos, one of her immediate goals is getting more people involved in the women's athletic program here.

"I feel we have the best volleyball conference in the state; all the teams are equal, with Santa Ana being a little bit ahead," Prindle stated. "Each game's outcome is in doubt and that gives me ulcers!"

"For our volleyball team, confidence and frustration seems to be a problem for us right now," said Prindle. "I'm encouraging them to talk to each other during a game and give each other support. The team tends to go their own separate ways on court worrying about how to play the ball," she said. "That causes each player to function as one person, not part of a team."

One thing Prindle feels would help is if more

supporters would show up for the games. "It's good for morale when a team knows they've got a cheering section out there. It helps them be more 'up' for a game," Prindle said.

Prindle is working on this by sending letters out to parents to keep them informed.

Working with the students is the most enjoyable part of being an instructor, Prindle feels. She finds both her day and extended day classes equally enthusiastic and employs a teaching approach that involves a lot of student feedback.

"I want the students to ask questions and make comments so I know what they're thinking. That way I can find if some of the new ways I've found to present things are working."

Preparing the class instructional program is time consuming but not difficult, notes Prindle. What was difficult was learning to be patient with herself as a new teacher. "It seems I want to have 10 years experience behind me already!"

Asked to choose her favorite sport, Prindle found it hard to decide between basketball and volleyball, especially from a coaching standpoint. "The two games involve different things to coach and I've found there's a difference in

the emotional make-up of each sport's players too," stated Prindle.

"Basketball players are more aggressive on court while volleyball entails a more mental approach. Whether that's because of the nature of the game, the way the rules are set up (basketball involves physical contact while volleyball players are penalized if it occurs), or that each sport attracts a certain type of person remains to be seen."

Prindle is also interested in seeing women's track and field become more prominent at Cerritos. "Right now efforts are being made to organize track and field as a sport," related Prindle.

Another program Prindle would like to see installed at Cerritos is a specialized physical fitness testing center.

In this program, a student could be tested as to fitness and strength and be given a personalized program to follow according to their goals, whether it's to make a team or just feel better. One drawback to getting such a program is the expensive specialized equipment it would entail, Prindle said.

Prindle went to the 1976 Olympics in Montreal and feels that if the Olympics came to Los Angeles, security might be a problem.



COACH PRINDLE

She also thinks that if they were held every year and rotated on a specialized basis—one year swimming and gymnastics would be scheduled—the next year team sports—"it might be better moneywise."

At home in her leisure hours, Prindle enjoys reading, playing basketball, camping and other outdoor activities. Also, she rehases every game with her identical twin sister, Donna Prindle, who is also a physical education instructor and women's volleyball coach at Long Beach City College.

Prindle related the story of Cerritos' women's volleyball game of the season which was against LBCC, her sister's team, saying it was often confusing for players on both teams to look across the court and see their coaches double!

"When our teams are playing together," she explained, "we always hope each team plays the best they can, that we both coach the best we can and then, whatever happens...happens."

"That first game was close, but Cerritos won," Prindle said. Then she confided, "But I know Donna will be waiting for me in basketball!"



## 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.

TALON MARKS

Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1977

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### A holiday forgotten...

With Christmas tree lots going up all over the place and pre-Xmas sales at every department store, it's not too easy to forget tomorrow is Thanksgiving.

It seems Thanksgiving is getting lost in the shuffle this year more than usual. If it weren't for the two days off from school, many of us probably wouldn't have even noticed.

Like many holidays, the true meaning and historical background are taking a back seat to the commercial and plastic meanings.

While turkeys were probably a part of the original Thanksgiving, it is doubtful that turkey stuffing was the only reason for staging the event.

At the first "Thanksgiving," American Indians played a large part in the celebration. It was the Indians who had taught the colonists how to hunt, fish, and plant crops. Without their help, many historians have theorized, the colonists would have never established a colony in the new world, let alone made it through the first winter.

Of course, the many Indians living in poverty on reservations today probably celebrate the

event with very little to be all that thankful for.

A closer look at our country's roots should make us feel more inclined to celebrate for real.

The first Thanksgiving was held by the Pilgrims in Plymouth, Massachusetts, in the autumn of 1621.

That first winter had been rough, and many had died, but a few survived. Those survivors tilled the fields, planted crops, and harvested them. Governor William Bradford decreed that a day of Thanksgiving be held.

A great feast was held following church services. Out of gratitude, the Indians were invited.

For three days the Pilgrims and Indians feasted together, gave prayers of thanks and sang songs of praise.

Other New England colonies adopted the custom and it soon spread throughout the land, becoming a traditional day of holiday.

While getting stuffed Thursday and Friday, maybe we should try to remember...or maybe even give thanks.

### Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

An opinion was written recently in Talon Marks regarding censorship of violence in films. The writer stated that if he had an offspring he would be sure that he/she/it saw "Straw Dogs" or other films of typical nature. He felt the logic behind weeding out the "violent" films from the "fantasy-violent" films was absurd.

I agree that there is some absurdity in the movie censorship system, but with any new system there are problems to be solved. If violent movies showed violence as it is, horrible, terrifying and inhuman, there would be no problem and the movie industry would be in debt.

There are, however, too many movies that glorify violence, producing pseudo-heroes and giving the audience the feeling that such acts are intrinsically just and honorable. (An excellent example of this is "Taxi Driver.") I feel it is to this type of movie that the censorship is in direct opposition, but where to draw the line is the question of point. Can we censor all violent movies, or just some — and who is to say?

The mere mention of censorship seems to arouse deeply ingrained feelings about freedom of speech and expression, the Bill of Rights and the founding fathers. However, each of us should also remember that this country was also formed with the idea of the good of the whole in mind.

It is very difficult to make changes without "stepping on toes" if you will, and sometimes it becomes necessary to disappoint a few for the good of the majority. Man does not have a self regulatory nature, thus the need for such rules and regulations.

In recent times violent crimes have increased geometrically and it has become evident that something needs to be done to get to the cause of the problem. When a child, adolescent or an adult watches people being brutally assaulted and killed daily on their television or movie screen, (whether fantasy or in a supposed realistic situation), the act becomes common, the ordinary instead of the exception, and the value of life is cheapened.

People are no longer shocked or disturbed by such atrocities — although they realize the wrong, it's still no big deal. As a society we seem to have developed an unhealthy, apathetic attitude toward violence and killing.

We obviously don't have the answer to a fair system of monitoring violence in films, but we know we must institute some system because experts have warned repeatedly that violence has a definite psychological impact and we are in a time when violent crime is more prevalent than any time in history.

NO TALON MARKS NEXT WEEK

The next issue of Talon Marks will appear Wednesday, Dec. 7. Included will be the third issue of the ASCC insert "CampuScene."

To abort the attempts at curbing the solicitation of violence for entertainment because we haven't discovered the correct formula that proves fair to all would be a blunder, one that we, as parents or future parents, might well regret. I think it naive to feel that if a child never sees a violent film that he will be oblivious to the reality of violence. Every child, at one time or another, is exposed to news programs or newspapers which carry all too well the evidence of true to life violence.

We don't have an answer to the censorship dilemma yet, but at least we've made a healthy decision to try to make a change, instead of kicking back and doing nothing!

Sincerely,  
PATRICIA CLARKE  
H-6001

Dear Editor:

Many accolades for your remembrance of Veterans Day. (TM editorial Nov. 18)

Many people (Americans?) appear to not realize that individual freedom in this country is largely the result of those who have been willing to fight and die for it (freedom in the defense of their country).

ROGER F. MONTEEN  
Student

### 'Humanizing' the institution goal of Assemblyman Young

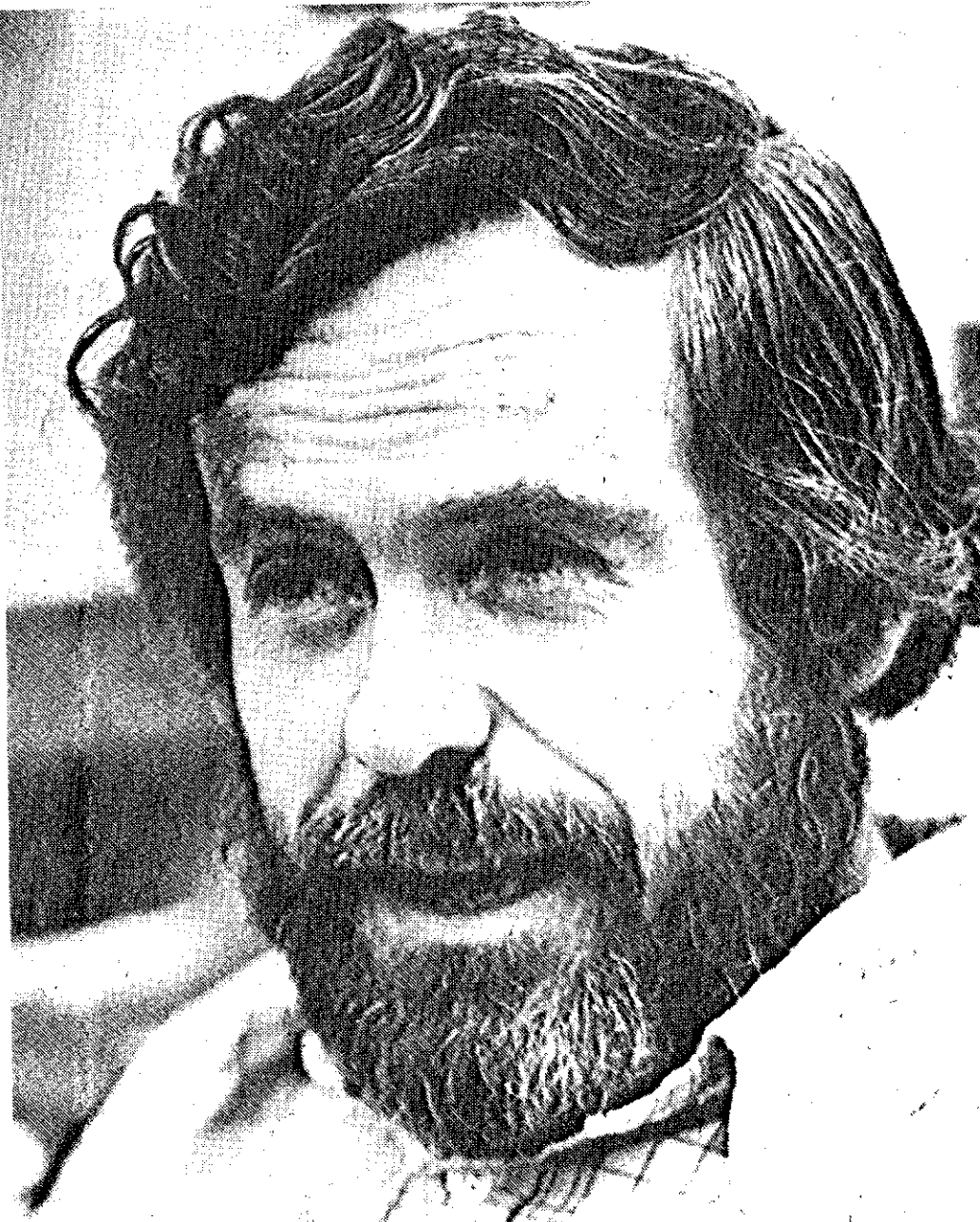
By RICH GOUL  
TM Staff Writer

Citing current legislation in Sacramento AB 65 as "a new breakthrough in education as it treats each student as an individual," California State Assemblyman Bruce E. Young discussed a variety of topics ranging from the problems of education to apathy on the campus and in the community at a discussion sponsored by the Young Democrats here last week.

At one point categorizing much of our present educational system as "cages for all ages," Young said that "we must learn to treat each person as an individual and not one of a mass."

He continued that education often has a preconceived notion of a norm "which everybody is supposed to follow. Everyone has to be on page 38 when some should be on page 14 and others on page 68." He termed it unrealistic and spoke of changes he hoped to see to "humanize" education.

At 31, one of the youngest legislators in Sacramento, Young sits on the Assembly Education Committee, the Sub-committee on



History Prof Dermody

—TM Photo by SEAN MULLIN

### Campus kept in tip-top form by busy maintenance crews

By GEORGE SONEFF  
TM Staff Writer

How many paper towels would it take to mop up 72 million gallons of water?

Cerritos uses almost three and one-half million paper towels each year.

The 24 buildings and 140 acres that compose this college need those 72 million gallons every year for more things than dampening all those paper towels.

This campus is like a spoiled baby — it's constantly crying for attention. And it takes 65 men working full time to pacify this baby.

With an annual budget of about \$1.5 million, including almost \$450,000 for utilities, the Maintenance, Operations, Transportation and Grounds crews provide an important and interesting service for Cerritos.

Total building area measures 615,000 square feet, enough to keep the crew of welders,

electricians, carpenters, plumbers and many others busy full time.

Operations men go to work at 10 p.m. every school night on the considerable task of cleaning all restrooms, floors and classrooms in order that the buildings will be ready for instructors and students by 6 o'clock each morning.

About 60 of the 72 million gallons of water used every year goes to keep the grounds crew busy tending the 25 acres of landscaping that give Cerritos its pleasant atmosphere.

An auto mechanic has his hands full with the district cars, while the rest of the transportation staff is figuring out who's driving what where and when.

"I'd say we spend about \$100 a month just to keep the school free of graffiti," said John C. Ribbens, director of maintenance, operations, transportation and grounds.

He also pointed out that students aren't aware of how large the problem is, because it's taken care of so efficiently.

For example, a couple of weeks ago a group used spray paint to stencil their views in six areas around campus. Maintenance responded quickly to erase the problem, resulting in little publicity for the culprits.

"We strive to keep this campus clean, attractive and safe for the students," said Ribbens.

The college is said to rank in the top 10 percent around in all three of the above mentioned categories.

### Earbender covers education, teaching

Students interested in a teaching career or any phase of education won't want to miss the next Ear Bender session entitled "Education and Teaching" scheduled for Dec. 1 from 11 a.m. to noon in BC-47.

Ear Bender sessions give students the opportunity to hear and see updated ideas in their particular field of interest.

### Celebrated pianist Pennario to perform Dec. 9 at Cerritos

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT  
TM Features Editor

Leonard Pennario, who has been described as "a sensationally brilliant pianist," will perform in concert Friday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center.

Tickets are now on sale in the Student Lounge. They are \$3 for students with valid identification cards and \$5 for general admission.

### RE seminar: how to buy/sell home

Two seminars on "How to Buy and/or Sell Your Home" will be held Dec. 1 and Dec. 8 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center.

The college's Business Division and Office of Community Services will be conducting the seminars in cooperation with the Cerritos College Real Estate Advisory Committee and the Norwalk-La Mirada, Downey, and Rancho Los Cerritos Boards of Realty.

No pre-registration is necessary and there is no fee.

The topic "Buying, Selling and Financing of Homes" will be moderated by Al LaPeter of American Realtors on Dec. 1. Speakers are Lynn Becker, Gil Sais and Kirk Campbell.

### History Prof is optimistic about future

By JOHN ALLISON  
TM Staff Writer

If you ask Eugene Dermody about his plans for the future, you are likely to get a somewhat serious answer dealing with the improvement of his tennis game.

And then there's the book he's working on. Dermody, a 13-year veteran of the Cerritos faculty, teaches courses in the required (and subsequently popular) areas of American History and Political Science, a specialized class for women, and a night course in California History.

Along with co-author and free lance writer Gail Reifert, Dermody has written a book entitled "Sketches of Women in American History." The two now are very much looking forward to the day when they find the publisher which so far has eluded them.

The book was four years in the making, with Dermody doing the research and Reifert doing the writing.

"The intent of the book is to trace the many significant contributions of women in the shaping of our history," says Dermody. "In a word, it's a story of a great number of 'gutsy gals'."

Dermody taught for five years in the L.A. city school system at Verdugo Hills High School before coming to Cerritos.

Although originally from Milwaukee, he has lived in California since the age of five. After graduating from Cathedral High in Burbank, he attended Loyola University. He attained his Masters Degree through Graduate work at L.A. State, and has since taken courses at Irvine and Long Beach State College.

When asked the classic question about the difference between today's college student and students he has known in the past, Dermody cited only one major change. "Basically," he says, "today's student seems much more concerned with employment opportunities."

Dermody is a likeable optimist who is not afraid of the future. "The leaders of tomorrow will muddle through," he says. "They always have."

### Night rap session seeks new views

A different group of night students will have the opportunity to rap with Don Collins, Associated Students of Cerritos College (ASCC) president and other student government reps, tonight at the Elbow Room from 7 to 9 p.m.

"We are holding this session on Wednesday opposed to Thursday because a different group of students are in class on Monday and Wednesday than Tuesday and Thursday. We're striving to reach all night students," said David George, commissioner of extended day operations.

Collins and George are dealing with an ongoing problem of communication between night students and many services that are available to all students on Cerritos campus.

George explained that plans are in the making for setting up an information booth the first week of the spring semester for both day and night students. "We hope to have booths at several areas of the campus. We want to help students who may be confused about the location of a classroom or a service, such as the nurses office."

George hopes that tonight the extended day students will give input regarding their concerns and problems and offer suggestions that will best meet the needs and interests of all night students.

According to George, the following clubs and organizations will have representatives on hand to explain their services:

Campus Security, Career Center, Community Services, Extended Opportunity Programs and Services (EOPS), Financial Aid, Handicapped Services, Job Placement, Tutoring, Veterans Club, and Women's Program. Dean Paige, director of extended day services will also be in attendance.

Pennario's debut appearance, at the age of 19, was with the New York Philharmonic under Artur Rodzinski at Carnegie Hall.

Since that time, he has appeared with many orchestras including the Berlin Philharmonic, the Paris Conservatory Orchestra, the Vienna Symphony and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

"He is an extraordinarily refined artist with fingers as agile and a mind as subtle as those of the very greatest pianists memory can recall," said a review in the London Times of his solo performance with the London Philharmonic.

Pennario, who was born in Buffalo, New York, has been engaged and re-engaged by a notable list of conductors including Zubin Mehta, Andre Previn, Robert Shaw and Dmitri Mitropoulos.

The late Mitropoulos said of Pennario, "Collaboration with this musician has been one of the happiest experiences of my life. I say musician, because although he possesses the technique necessary to virtuosity; he possesses what is more important — a soul."

Pennario has made recordings with Capitol, RCA and Victrola. His albums have been made on the Angel and Seraphim labels.

He is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) — a unique distinction for a concert artist. He earned his membership by composing and publishing a number of works for the piano.

#### CERRITOS COLLEGE

### Talon Marks

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MARTIAL WILLER • EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

COY STEWART • Associate Editor/Editorials  
Advisor ..... C. Thomas Nelson

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CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER..... Steve Davis

STAFF: John Allison, Tom Bray, Joe Burke, Luis Campos, Gary Ehnes, Tom Gray, Mike James, Fred Matteson, Sean Mullin, Steve Weichold, Danny Bieman, Elizabeth Harrison.

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