

Mark your 'X' in today's election

Talon Marks

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

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1978

53 seek 36 posts in ASCC Senate

By JOHN ALLISON
TM News Editor

A good turnout is expected today for the second and final day of voting for the election of the ASCC Student Senate.

All Associated Students of Cerritos College are both eligible and encouraged to help choose 36 senators from among the 53 candidates running for office.

Among the main duties of the elected Senators are to draft legislation to promote the general welfare of Cerritos students and to help rule on student grievances and other common campus problems affecting students.

Students are urged to vote for the candidates that they feel will best represent their interest in Student Government.

"The Senate is responsible for approximately \$357,000 in student dollars," says Richard Robinson, dean of student activities. "That

affects the lives of a lot of students."

As usual there are several "blocs" of candidates on the ballot. A voting bloc is a group of candidates running under the same group or club.

Panhellenics, Athletics, and the Latter Day Saints (LDS) blocs are among those appearing this semester as they have in previous ones.

Students can vote for as many as ten or as few as one candidate on the ballot.

The top 36 vote-getters will receive Senate seats, but will not necessarily attend the first Senate meeting as a Senator. An eligibility check will be assessed to all those elected to verify Grade Point Average, number of units, etc.

Polling places will be located near the Student Center, Elbow Room, and Health Sciences Building. Booths will be open from 8:30 to 2:30, and from 6:30 to 9:30.

Student Body President Harley

(Continued on Page 5)

Trustees approve \$20.7 million budget

By STEVE EAMES
TM Managing Editor

A conflict of principles within the Cerritos College Board of Trustees failed to prolong the laborious task of approving the college's \$20.7 million budget for the upcoming year.

The trustees held a special meeting on Sept. 5 and concluded, with a 4-2 approval, the lengthy project of balancing the books.

Under the new funding formula for community colleges as established by Senate Bill 54, the state's emergency relief act, Cerritos College will receive \$19.3 million.

This figure includes state apportionment (\$12.5 million), state surplus (\$700,000), property taxes (\$2.7 million), one-third of the district reserves (\$950,000) and another \$2.5 million from various federal, state and local sources.

The \$1.4 million difference between actual income and budgeted expenditures will be absorbed by the district's remaining \$5.8 million reserve.

As typical of most college budgets, over 80% of next year's expenditure (\$16.8 million) will be for staff salaries and fringe benefits. The remaining \$3.9 million is slated for supplies and equipment (\$800,000), operational expenses (\$2.1 million), capital outlay (\$700,000) and other outgo (\$200,000).

The crux of the conflict was whether the college should use \$1.4 million of its reserves to keep income in line with expenditures.

Board Vice-President Katie Nordbak along with members Louise Hastings, Lou Banas and Ted Doty opted to maintain the quality of this institution, in light of reduced income due to Proposition 13.

However, Board President Harold Tredway and Les Nottingham felt that using up their reserves rather than reducing expenditures did not cut the mustard.

Chuck Fuentes was absent but had

(Continued on Page 2)



CO-ED KEEPS KOOL

It was a clear case that the ice had it as Cerritos co-ed Nancy Prather, sophomore dental arts major, found a refreshing way to "beat the heat." Although classrooms are air conditioned, attendance was noticeably low as students used the record-breaking heat wave as an excuse to head for the beaches and other favorite cool spots.

TM Photo by
PHYLLIS DAVENPORT

Enrollment decline falls short of earlier gloomy predictions

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT
TM Editor-in-Chief

With appointment cards and class schedules in hand, 21,300 students breezed through Cerritos College's computerized enrollment system—the "slickest registration process around," stated Lynn Hanks, director of admissions and records.

Although college officials predicted

a five per cent drop in enrollment compared to fall 1977, the head count as of Sept. 19 showed three and one-half per cent decrease.

According to Hanks, the enrollment surprise occurred when 3,188 students signed up for full-time unit standings contrasting with a part-time enrollment of 18,114.

Night students continue to outnumber day students, as well as

women exceeding men on campus roll sheets.

Approximately 11,000 continuing students, 4,600 new, 2,500 re-admit and 2,100 transfer students went through the registration stations.

Generally, community college enrollment is dropping. I think it will edge down for another sharp decline in enrollment if the state legislature

opts for tuition-based community college funding."

Prior to the passage of Proposition 13, community colleges received state funding on the basis of their average daily attendance (ADA).

For the 1978-79 school year, funding will be allotted according to previous ADA monies received.

"This means a 15 to 20 percent reduction to Cerritos this year,"

College President Wilford Michael stated.

The Board of Trustees recently approved this year's budget in which the expenditures are higher than the income. College reserves will be used to make up the difference, Michael said.

California's community colleges are required by the state to keep ADA records which will be used by state

legislators to review and decide on a plan—whether it be tuition, ADA allowances, set amounts for each school or something not yet thought of—that will go into effect in summer 1979.

"This year's cut in funding is part of the rational for the unusually high amount of cancelled classes. It's so we can stay with the budget," Hanks remarked.



BLOOD DRIVE TODAY; 200 PINTS SOUGHT

By BRENDA LANG
TM Campus Editor

Cerritos has a good record for giving blood. The turnout today is expected to boost the total upwards of 200 units.

Associated Students of Cerritos College are holding their annual blood drive in conjunction with the American Red Cross—and today is the last day to donate.

Areas of BK 111 and 112 have been

set up with staff and will be open from 9:130 p.m. To participate, individuals must weigh 110 pounds or more.

"Generally, we collect between 170 and 190 units of blood," says Norman Price, co-ordinator of student activities. "We encourage all those who can to give—for the need of blood has never been greater."

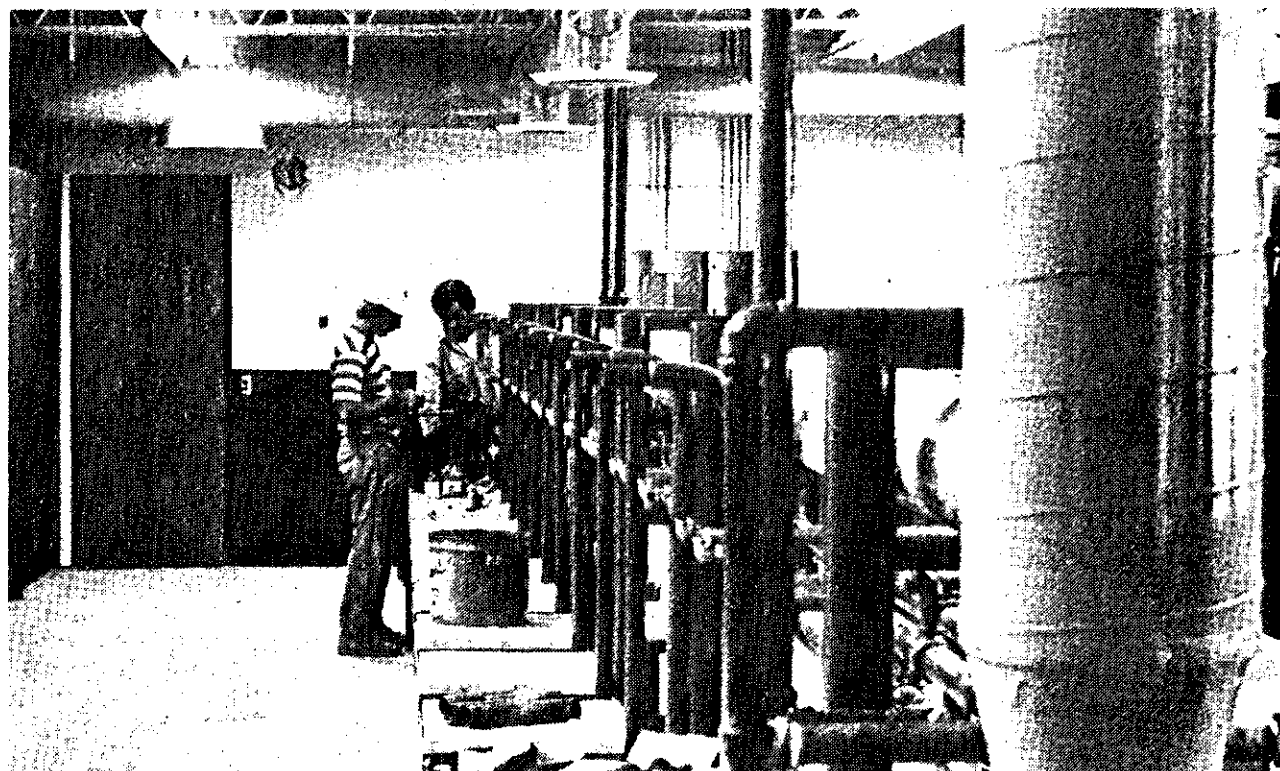
The campus blood bank is accessible at no charge to all students, faculty, personnel and administration of the college and their immediate families.

Price commented that the bank has been established for nearly 20 years. If one knows that they will be needing blood in the near future, it is best that they notify the school prior to that time.

Madge Hudson of Job Placement coordinates the campus blood bank.

CAR STUFF—Club Booth Day was the scene for the 1st Annual Cerritos Car Stuffing Contest staged by Alpha Phi Beta frat. An unofficial world record of 18 crushed co-eds were squeezed into an outdated Corvair.

TM Photos by MARK AVERY



TECH TALK — Workmen put finishing touches on the new Auto Tech Center scheduled to open soon.

A maze of machinery, the new center has braved numerous storms and heat waves and is now ready for a wave of students.

TM Photo by FRED MATIESON

SHARE-ing theme of youth aid program

By EDEN ESCOBAR
TM Asst. News Editor

Operation SHARE, which originated here in the fall of '77, is a statewide program devoted to helping children in need of educational assistance and friendship.

Cerritos Coordinator of Operation SHARE Kathleen Muir-Deis feels optimistic towards the outlook of the upcoming year.

"We're really trying to involve more students than last year by having more activities directly for the tutors to discuss ideas."

Currently, 60 students are involved in SHARE; however, at least 150 are needed to provide aid for the many elementary and junior high students in the Downey School District.

Last year there were 100 tutors and tutees involved, but this year we are hoping for about 150 of each," commented Muir-Deis. "Students will have until Sept. 29 to add the class and can always become a part of the SHARE family."

With the tutor recruitment program lasting three weeks, Muir-Deis and members of the SHARE staff have

time for brief interviews with all interested students in the SHARE office located in the Student Lounge.

At this point, the student picks out a potential tutee from the referral cards sent by teachers based upon the specific needs of the child.

The tutor is expected to spend three hours weekly with the child developing a brotherly relationship, while also teaching him in an informal atmosphere.

Aside from the "personal satisfaction" the tutor receives by working with his tutee, one can acquire two

units in Sociology 31, one unit for tutoring three hours a week and one unit for attending a weekly discussion class.

If Operation SHARE interests you but causes a problem with your student schedule, Muir-Deis suggests other positions.

"We always need help in the office for those that can't tutor," Muir-Deis recommended. "Some feel that if they can't tutor, they're no help at all, but we can use anyone interested in working."

"We're off to a flying start this year and are very excited about the program!" said Muir-Deis.

club representatives.

Queen applications will be distributed beginning Sept. 28 with a deadline of Oct. 9.

A special homecoming luncheon has been planned to honor those students, faculty, personnel and administration who give time to judge and determine which floats merit special awards such as the Army Dozier and Golden Falcon Trophies.

The luncheon will climax a week of float building by the clubs and activities for the court nominees.

Campus clubs wishing to enter the float competition can use one of the 20 float beds Cerritos owns at no charge. Dr. Fran Newman, Dean of Student Affairs, reports that the floats will be allowed to be pulled around on the track's newly refurbished surface.

Starting Oct. 2, applications for floats will be available.

"Homecoming half-time, along with the game, will be as spectacular as ever," promises Price. Under the direction of Lee Mitchell, the widely renowned and acclaimed Norwalk City Youth Band will perform in full-parade regalia. The striking blue and white group were highly spotlighted two years ago when they flew to Washington, D.C. to play for the inauguration of President Carter. Since then the band has travelled extensively.

The crowning of the homecoming queen and a colorful parade of club floats along with a dazzling display of fireworks will also be spotlighted at the game intermission.

The homecoming dance, featuring a live band, will follow the game in the Student Center. Admission is free, and open to all current student body members and alumni only.

New Cabinet named

New 1978-79 Executive Cabinet officers have held their first formal session on Monday, Sept. 11 in Bookstore Room 112.

Present at the initial meeting were prospective members Cheryl Adams (Student Services), Joe Butters (Publicity), Jim Boch (Budget and Finance), Darnette Grava (Athletics), Debbie Pierce (Records), Hector Salazar (Conventions), and Brendan Smith (Financial Aid).

If elected today as a Senator, Guy Hammond will serve as the party whip.

Both ASCC President Harley Grif-

fith and Dean of Student Affairs Richard Robinson indicated that the prospective slate of Cabinet members could be one of the most productive ever. "It looks like a great Cabinet so far," says Robinson.

At the first meeting, the Cabinet-elect approved the hiring of several hourly employees in Athletics and the Student Bookstore, along with the approval of the Noon Concert featuring the band "Exile."

All prospective Cabinet members will be subject to Senate approval once Senate seats are filled. Executive Cabinet meetings are held Mondays at 2 p.m. in Room BK 112 and are open to the public.

Audience to shine in old West tale

By GARY JOHNSTON
TM Asst. Features Editor

Jesse James will be riding in to terrorize Burnight Center around the beginning of December and apparently not even the campus posse can hold him off.

"What was that you say, Pardnah? Jesse James as a musical?"

"It's 'Diamond Studs,' Pilgrim."

Not only is it a play, but an "en-

vironment where the audience will populate a saloon and become part of the show," according to director Burt Peachy.

This imaginative use of space will use a bar, roulette tables, sawdust, tables and chairs, "sasparilla," pick-pockets, dance-hall dolls, brawlers, gun-fights, assorted hayseeds and other really heavy western types to lend atmosphere and create the broad

panorama of the American West from the end of the Civil War up to around 1890.

Musical Director Mark Bird states that "Diamond Studs" is unique in theater because the music is Folk-Country, Country-Western and Blue-Grass overlaid with early 60's Rock. "The music drifts from one form to another and then lapses into something else," he states. "The musicians will have to have a real-feel for the musical forms involved."

A campus-wide casting call is being issued to anyone interested in becoming part of the "Old West."

He went that away.

Budget approval

(Continued from Page 1)

previously sided with Tredway and Nottingham in the conflict.

Tredway was irked by the fact that while the college's anticipated income for the coming year will be decreased by \$2.6 million over last year, the majority of the Board was willing to reduce spending by only \$875,000.

"I think," Tredway said, "that adopting a budget which will put us into the hole about \$2 million is complete fiscal folly and irresponsibility."

He thought the Board was ignoring the mandate of the people of California who wanted to trim the increasing costs of government by lowering the taxability of property with the Jarvis-Gann initiative last June.

Banas, however, interpreted differently the people's mandate inherent to Proposition 13.

"They (the people) voted to lower their property taxes," he said, "but at the same time I think most of those people wanted government to maintain the level of its services."

Nottingham concurred with Tredway, saying, "This is no different than an individual using up his savings. After he gets his savings used up, where is he? In the poor house."

Dr. Wilford Michael, president/superintendent of Cerritos College pointed out that one of the inequities of the current funding formula was the mandated use of one-third of the college's reserves.

As the system works, the lower the college's reserves are, the higher the state apportionment. Thus, the college is being penalized for being frugal with their money in the past—

having to cut more drastically than districts which have spent higher costs per student.

"If we spend \$1,700 or \$1,800 per student as Los Angeles (Community College District) has our possible income from the state formula this year would've been over \$20 million," Michael said.

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SALES/PUBLIC RELATIONS POSITIONS

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NATIONAL HOME ENTERPRISES will be holding interviews for Sales/Public Relations Positions in the Student Center Cloak Room on Thursday, Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Brunch date with bargain

The Cerritos College Bench Booster Club will sponsor a rummage sale and double-dip brunch on Saturday, Sept. 30.

The event will take place at 10 a.m. in front of the Cerritos College Gymnasium which faces Alondra Blvd.

Everything from clothing to furniture will be sold at the rummage sale. The brunch, served on a portion sale, will feature homemade dishes.

The funds raised will be used to sponsor events and awards from Cerritos College athletes.

Homecoming week write-on; host of activities scheduled

By BRENDA LANG
TM Campus Editor

A hit parade of melodies and composers will line Falcon Field as the 1978 homecoming game against Mt. San Antonio College is fought Nov. 4th to the tune of this year's theme, "I Write the Songs."

Homecoming festivities are to begin the week of Oct. 30 and will end on a high note with the annual game, followed by a homecoming dance in the Student Center.

Coordinator of Student Activities Norman Price and a homecoming committee comprised of four students are key figures in planning this year's event.

Thus far the agenda for homecoming week activities includes a box-lunch auction, mock rally, pep rally and contests and races of different sorts between the court nominees and

WANTED



Actors, Country Western/Pop Folk Singers, Dancers, Stuntmen, Musicians, Waiters, Bartenders, Card Sharks, Waitresses and Generally FUN PEOPLE !!!!!!!

FOR A RIP ROARING NEW MUSICAL ABOUT JESSE JAMES

DIAMOND STUDS

No prior stage experience is necessary. If you can carry a tune, disco dance and/or just be your charming self you can be in this show. We need around 40 people.

The musical will be produced in early December by the Theatre Department in Burnight Theatre, Room 31.

Important: The entire theatre will be transformed into a wild west saloon!!! You will be both the performers in the show and workers in the saloon.

*****SPECIAL NEEDS*****

A Hoedown Violin Player who can read music
A String Bass Player who can read music (no electric bass)
A Honky Tonk Piano Player who can read music
A Banjo Player who can read music
Gymnasts who can work as a stuntman
People who can do Card Tricks
Anyone who has ever worked in a casino in Vegas

Big People / Small People / Tall / Skinny People
All Sorts of Character Types

You must audition for the show — but don't worry, it will be more like a friendly talk. If you can't sing, but still want to be in the show — come audition anyway! If you are going to sing, we would like you to sing a country western song or a pop-folk song. If you have sheet music, bring it. If you play the guitar, bring it. If you do card tricks, bring them.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
Contact Mr. Burt Peachy, Dept. of Theatre in arts and crafts (AC) 64C between 9 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday.

OR

Call extension 468 between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday for information.

All auditions are by individual appointment only.

You can make an appointment by contacting Mr. Peachy or by phoning extension 468.

Auditions and interviews begin Monday, October 2, Appointments are available mornings, afternoons and evenings.

Scripts for the show will be available in AC 64C beginning September 25.

Come join us for the adventure and the fun... plus, 2 units of credit are available !!!!!

Long Beach Vikes scorch Falcons in 17-7 sizzler

By STEVE EAMES
TM Managing Editor

Frank Mazzotta's "new look" Falcons received only a cursory glance from their football arch rivals from Long Beach City College, who overcame a sloppy first-half of ball handling to register a 17-7, come-from-behind victory over Cerritos College Saturday night.

This weekend the Falcons meet the Cypress College Chargers here at Falcon Stadium. It is Cypress's home game so Cerritos fans will sit on the east side of the stadium. It is the football team's final pre-season game, with league play scheduled to get underway here on Oct. 7 against the Santa Ana Dons. The Dons defeated Cypress 49-21 Saturday.

Saturday's loss was the Falcon's second in a row since winning their

season opener, 31-25, over East Los Angeles on Sept. 9. Bakersfield defeated Cerritos on Sept. 6, 28-13. Long Beach's victory added to their domination of the two college's 20-year rivalry, 11-8-1.

Cerritos' new look consists of Mazzotta, who replaced former head coach Ernie Johnson last January; and the enthusiasm of the team triggered by Mazzotta's role and redesigned uniforms and helmet insignias.

On a warm, muggy night in Falcon Stadium, the Vikings battled like true Norsemen after overcoming self-destructive tendencies characteristic of their first half, during which they lost two of eight fumbles and two interceptions.

In the second half, Long Beach rallied behind quarterback Brian Fulbright, who was cast in the

evening's melodrama as a modern day Leif Erickson, and scored all 17 points, much to the chagrin of a progressively diminishing crowd of partisan supporters.

Fulbright scored the Vikings final touchdown on his way to rushing for 96 yards on 5 carries, and completed 9-of-16 passes for 117 yards with two interceptions.

Coach seeks new netters

Try-outs are currently in progress for the Cerritos College men's volleyball team, according to coach Leo Apele.

Apele encourages all students with basic volleyball skills to attend the sessions held in the gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

While Fulbright played a pivotal role in the Viking's victory, in the end it was a daring but successful on-sides kick by Chris Mackay in the third quarter and Richard Wade's 34-yard field goal in the fourth that proved to be the decisive plays.

Falcon quarterback DuWayne Decker put his team on the scoreboard first with a 20-yard slant pass to tight end Trevor Ware with two and a half minutes left in the first half.

This, the Falcon's only scoring drive, developed from a fumble by Fulbright that was recovered by Cerritos cornerback Gary McCredie at his own 11 yard line.

The Falcons led at the half, 7-0, but their advantage was relatively short lived. The Vikings opened the second half with a daring on-sides kick that proved to be too much for the Falcon's special team to handle. Long

Beach recovered it at the Cerritos 41 and four plays later runningback Ralph Perez ran 25-yards off right tackle for the tying TD.

Mackay then tried another on-sides kickoff for the Vikings but an overzealous teammate touched the ball before it had traveled the required ten yards. On the subsequent drive, Decker led the Falcons to the Long Beach 12. There, on first down, a penetrating Viking pass-rush forced Decker into a hasty retreat. As he was tackled from behind, the ball was jarred from his grasp and a Viking guard quickly recovered the loose ball at the 34.

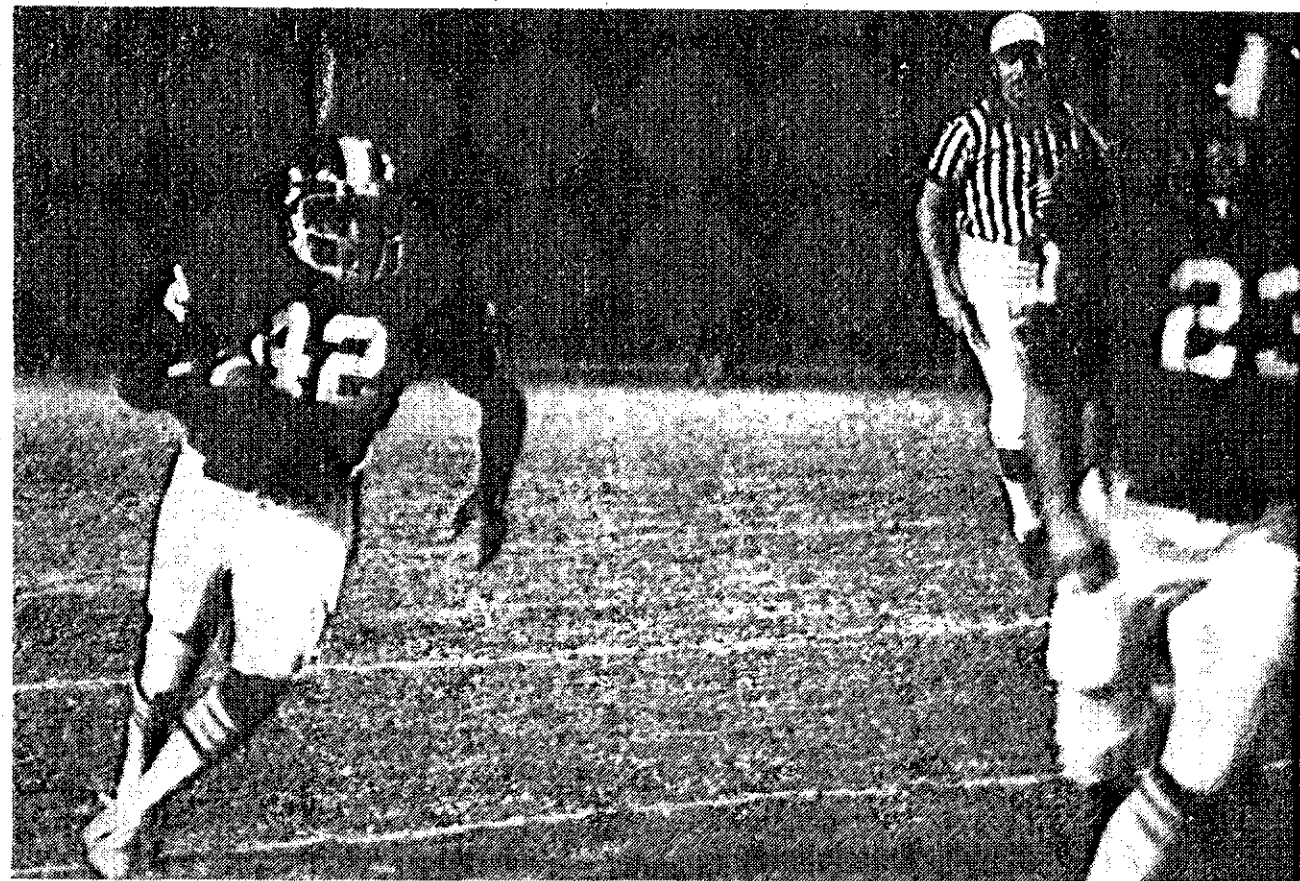
Nothing became of this turnover, nor of Decker's first interception of the night on Cerritos' next drive, at the Long Beach 32 yard line.

The Vikings sustained a lengthy drive in the fourth quarter that started at their own 6 and resulted in

Wade's field goal. Two plays earlier, a three yard touchdown by Long Beach runningback David Hargrove was nullified by a holding penalty, setting the stage for the winning kick.

After Wade's kick put the Vikings on top, 10-7, with 4:43 left in the game, Decker was intercepted once again, at the Cerritos 41 yard line. Six plays later, Fulbright added an insurance touchdown that proved inconsequential since there were only 11 seconds remaining.

Although the score remained fairly close throughout the game, the final statistics indicated nothing less than a romp by the Vikings. Long Beach obviously outclassed the locals both by land and air. They rushed for 337 yards plus Fulbright's 117 passing yards for 454 total offense. Cerritos managed 210 total, 160 on the ground and 50 passing, on four completions (13 attempts) by Decker.



CUTTIN' CORNERS — Cerritos College's All-South Coast Conference runningback James Copeland (42)

races around right end for a portion of his 93 yards on 18 carries during the Falcon's 17-7 loss to Long Beach City

College Saturday night.
TM Photo by Angie Perryman

Bakersfield: Valley of the giants

By JOHN ALLISON
TM News Editor

BAKERSFIELD, CA—For many years, the topic of this nice rest stop on the way North has been it's ability to produce enough crops to practically feed and clothe the rest of the state.

Ask anybody in this predominately agricultural environ, however, and you'll find they're also high on another home grown entity—namely football players.

These athletes who engineered a National Community College Football Championship in 1976 enjoy an extremely loyal and vocal group of fans which follows in the tradition of such other agricultural football giants as found in Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas and Arkansas.

On Friday, Sept. 16, the Cerritos College football team headed north to face a team they had not beaten in several years, the Bakersfield Renegades.

Each year, the two teams meet in a non-conference game at the beginning of the season. This time it was the Falcons turn to travel, a fate not welcomed by many. Beating Bakersfield at home before 15,000 screaming fans, some who have traveled many miles to watch "their team" play is not an easy task, as proven by previous records.

The visiting Falcons elected to stay in their hotel until just before game time Saturday—a wise move considering the local football mania is enough to intimidate even the best of opposing teams.

Seats to all Bakersfield home games are sold on a reserved-seat basis only, and good luck trying to get four good seats together on the day of the game.

The local McDonalds gives away season seats to lucky contest winners, and there are just as many people wearing team colored jackets, hats, and shirts as you might see in Denver or Norman, Oklahoma.

Not only are all home games broadcast over radio, but local cable television as well.

The OTHER sports...

By MARGUERITE KOSTER
TM Production Manager

When "Saturday Night Football Fever" hits Cerritos College, it's a major epidemic.

The results—a lack of spectator participation in the many other sporting events slated for the fall semester.

The cure—an occasional dose of cross country, volleyball, water polo, wrestling or soccer to get the old adrenalin moving.

Here's the fall line-up:

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY—Coach Dave Kamanski's runners took their first two non-conference meets this season against Rio Hondo and L.A. Harbor colleges.

The weather is hot, the crickets abound, and 14,496 paid fans are on hand to watch the Renegades open their 1978 season against a Cerritos Falcon team which has just come off an impressive opening victory the week before over East Los Angeles College.

A large cannon is wheeled behind the home goalpost, and is fired just as the Renegade kicker boots the ball downfield.

The cannon goes off each time Bakersfield scores, and it is loud enough for everyone within five miles of the stadium to hear that "their team" has scored again.

By halftime, Bakersfield had a 14-7 lead, and a large marching band complete with drill team enters the field and with it, to no one's surprise, comes the attention of the audience.

After the band is through, the PA announcer tells the audience that Proposition 13 cutbacks have cut the band's funds.

"In order to have our complete marching band follow the Renegades wherever they go, we need your support," says the announcer. He then

TALON MARKS Sports

Sept. 27, 1978 • Page 3

goes on to tell of a car and truck wash to be held at four different locations to accommodate the large numbers who are sure to turnout for the fund raiser.

Local high school scores from the night previous are also read to the large cheers of the partisan crowd.

By the end of the game, the cannon has been shot off four times and the Renegades have beaten Cerritos 28-13.

The small Falcon gathering loads the buses and cars and heads back for L.A. The game will be televised in Bakersfield the next morning at 9:30, and it is assumed that there will be quite a few people watching.

Intramurals Kick off

By RANDY ECONOMY
TM Assist. Sports Editor

September not only ushers in a busy new school year, it also kicks off the 1978-79 Cerritos College Intramural program.

Intramural Sports are those in which Cerritos College students compete against one another on an organized and competitive level.

Flag Football is first on the agenda.

A tennis tournament will follow in late November.

Since football games have a tendency of getting "pretty hairy," referees will be furnished by Cerritos College sports officiating class.

Intramural Co-ordinator Rhea Gram says, "There is usually a high turnout for intramurals here at the college. Last semester we had 10 full basketball teams participate in the

program, and hopefully football will be no different."

She added, "Intramurals give everyone a chance to get in the act."

Classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. Any student wishing to be a part of this program should contact Ms. Gram (either today or Thursday if possible) in the P.E. office, or by calling her at 860-2451, Ext. 287.

\$300 VALUE FOR ONLY \$5 CHRISTMAS GIFT SPECIAL

SUPPORT FALCON FOOTBALL!

Thirty popular local restaurants have contributed thousands of dollars in dinner and lunch coupons to support FALCON FOOTBALL!

Each book of coupons contains more than \$300 worth of food, plus free bowling at four local bowling centers.

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- LOVE'S — Two dinners for the price of one.
- GULLIVER'S FISH & CHIPS — Two orders of Fish & Chips for the price of one.
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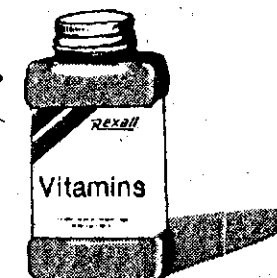
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Falcon Wrap-up

CROSS COUNTRY

Cerritos will be the scene of Friday's meet between Orange Coast, San Diego Mesa and the Falcons. Starting time is 3:30 p.m.

SOCCER

The Falcons will host Santa Ana Friday at 3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Cerritos will host Grossmont tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Gym.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS SIGN-UPS

Sign-up sheets for the intramural sports program will be available today and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 12 noon at the Gym, Weight Room and Field.

For further information, contact Rhea Gram in the Physical Education Department.

SATURDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Kick-off time for the Cerritos vs. Cypress game is 7:30 Saturday, Sept. 30 at Falcon Stadium.

The gates open at 6:30 p.m. There will be no ASCC dance after the game. This is a "home" game for Cypress.

CERRITOS CYCLERY & SKATEBOARD CENTER

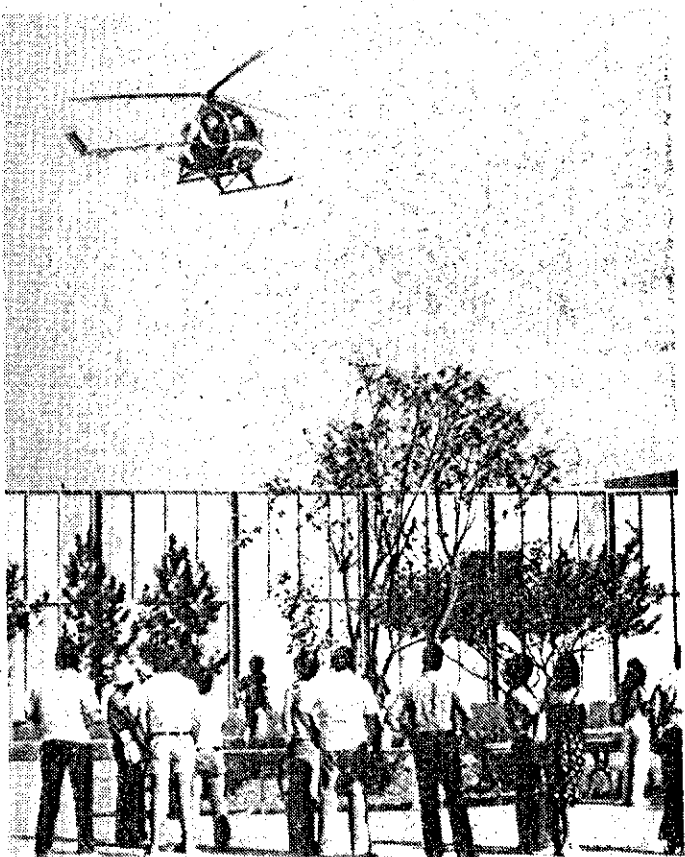
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Michael given new 3-year stint

By STEVE EAMES
TM Managing Editor

Apparently the Cerritos College Board of Trustees has been pleased by the performance of President/Superintendent Dr. Wilford Michael. Last Tuesday they renewed his contract for a third three-year term since he assumed the college's reins in 1973.

In other action at the trustees' monthly meeting, the college's nearly 600 full-time employees were granted increased health and welfare benefits and a Board policy that had prevented Board members' immediate family from being employed in student-body or federally funded jobs was amended.

Before adjourning into executive session where Michael's rehiring was discussed, the college's 56-year-old president received a vote of "continued confidence" from the Faculty Senate and its president, Howard Taslitz.

Taslitz, in a rare, complimentary mood, informed the Board that although the faculty has had differences with Michael in the past, and "shall undoubtedly have in the future," they are most appreciative of the superintendent's efforts.

"The faculty senate has found Dr. Michael to be straight-forward, liberal in the sense he is willing to listen to the views of others, and open-minded enough to change his position," said Taslitz, a long-time social science instructor here.

"Finally," he concluded, "the senate believes that he (Michael) is a fair man whose major goal is to try and do what is best for the college."

The superintendent's new contract, effective from July 1979 through June, 1982, did not include a salary increase from its present \$47,000 per

year. This is due to a state mandate which freezes all public employees' cost-of-living raises.

However, this mandate left no restrictions on funding increased costs of fringe benefits. The trustees therefore decided to cover the increased rates charged by Blue Cross, Kaiser-Permanente and California Dental Service for their employees.

In a move that might have saved the college about \$120,000, the Board also decided to freeze the differential between Blue Cross and Kaiser at last year's level.

This year Blue Cross raised their rates for each employee from \$1566 to \$1807 per year while Kaiser rates rose from \$928 per \$973 per year.

All full-time employees must accept the CDS plan but may exercise the option of receiving either Blue Cross or Kaiser medical coverage.

Although the difference between the two plans has widened to \$834, employees who chose Kaiser will continue to receive \$638 in additional

types of insurance coverage or for deposit in a tax-sheltered annuity.

The CDS plan rose from \$276 to \$286 per year.

These higher rates will boost the total cost of the staff's health and welfare benefits for the upcoming year by \$85,000 to about \$1.1 million. This increase will be funded by the college's reserves.

Earlier that night the trustees clarified a four-year-old Board policy that prohibited members of trustees' immediate families from being employed in any capacity by the district.

In the past this policy had been interpreted to apply to student employees and Associated Students of Cerritos College (ASCC) employees.

However, in the last year there has been three cases involving relatives of Board members who have applied for jobs on campus to which they were qualified but were refused employment due to their relation to the Board member.

"This item was presented to clarify the absoluteness of the old policy," Michael said.

Under the amended policy, relatives of voting Board members may now hold positions in student work-study programs and ASCC positions when regular employment practices are followed.

Board member Chuck Fuentes made the motion to approve the recommendation and received four assenting votes. President Harold Tredway and Vice-President Katie Nordbak, formulators of the original policy back in 1974, voted against it. Lou Banas was absent.

The next Board of Trustees meeting is scheduled for Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room on campus and is open to the public.

...Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

Griffith stresses the importance of the vote, stating it is the responsibility of all students to participate in a process which effects students more than many realize. "There is no excuse for a person who doesn't vote," says the newly elected leader.

Griffith, a former Senator who ran under the same LDS bloc that captured ten of the 36 seats last year, cites an increased interest in the Senate as a result of the rise of the Mormon club as a major government power on campus.

Variety spice of community classes

By LIZ ZEPEDA

TM Asst. Campus Editor

Do you get lost doing the Disco Hustle?

Have you ever wanted to know the inside story of buying a car?

Tired of the same hum-drum meal night after night?

Are you tired of looking at the hum-drum face night after night?

Do you get lost at sea?

If you answered "yes" to any of these, you were not answering a poll, but you did qualify to register for a Community Education class offered by Cerritos College Community Services.

Fifty classes are being offered for the month of September with new classes added every month. Each question above describes one of the more "interesting" classes being offered.

The most popular class is "Disco Dance," beginning and advanced. There is no guarantee that you will be a John Travolta, but maybe a "Disco Don" or a "Disco Diane."

Find the right car for you—get the inside story with the class "Buying New and Used Cars." The class deals with leasing a car vs. owning a car; how to avoid buying "lemons;" how

to select and purchase new and used cars; and selecting optional equipment.

After you have cooked hamburger 1,000 different ways and it still comes out hamburger, it's time for a change. You need "Adventure in Dining Around the World," beginning and advanced. The class includes food preparation and the advanced group dines out once a month to taste native food specialties.

If compliments are coming few and far between, gain insight with "Face It-It's Your Face." Proper skin care and instruction on how to apply makeup artfully will make the average woman a new woman.

"Sailing, sailing..."

Now that we know the world is round there is no reason why anyone should get lost at sea. Especially with a class "Basic Sailing for the Amateur Yachtman I." (No yachts required). This is an introductory course giving the student basic sailing techniques and theory, navigation and oceanography.

Due to the passage of Proposition 13, fees have been required to pay for salaries and/or materials. However, according to Dean of Community Services Nello Di Corpo, registration has increased as compared to last year's registration.

Classes meet on and off campus, and class schedules are sent out to the entire community every month.

News Briefs

HOMEcoming APPLICATIONS

Queen hopefuls can pick up applications in the Office of Student Activities tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ICC MEETING

The Inter-Club Council will meet tomorrow in BK 112 at 11 a.m.

BLOOD DRIVE

It's not too late to sign-up for today's blood drive.

Appointments can be made in BK 111 and 112. They will be taking donations between 8:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.

OKTOBERFEST

The Cerritos College German Club, Edelweiss, will meet Saturday, Sept. 30 to attend an Oktoberfest.

Further information to those interested in attending the event is available by calling Ext. 528.

'OUTBACK AUSTRALIA'

A color film on "Outback Australia" will be screened at Cerritos College's Burnight Theatre Thursday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m.

The film, produced by adventurer Ken Armstrong, is comprised of three extensive trips throughout the rugged Australian interior. "Outback Australia" is one of the world's last remaining frontiers.

RUSSIAN FOLK FESTIVAL

The Massenkoff Russian Folk Festival, co-sponsored by Cerritos College Community Services, will be staged at the La Mirada Civic Theatre Friday Sept. 29, at 8:30 p.m.

Nikolai Massenkoff, creator of the ensemble, has built the festival around traditional and contemporary Russian folk songs sung in their original language and tempo.

Tickets are \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50. They are available at the Community Services Office or at the La Mirada Civic Theatre.

SURVIVING WIDOWHOOD

"Survival in Widowhood," a special eight-session program offered by Cerritos Community Services Office, begins Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in BK 111.

Men and women are welcome to the class. A \$16 fee will be charged. More information is available at Ext. 521.

HEALTH/DENTAL PLAN REPS

Blue Cross and California Dental Service representatives will be on campus Oct. 10 and Oct. 19, respectively.

They will meet with students from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 37 of the Library.

Appointments can be made through the Personnel Office (Ext. 269 or 270).

(Continued from page 3)

women's team at Cerritos, and they currently have nine women running. Tippy Borrego, who was voted South Coast Conference Pitcher of the Year for softball last spring, has joined the cross country squad.

"I think we have a good team," said coach Gale Fitzgerald. "Once we get started, we'll do good."

The squad inched past Mt. San Antonio 5-4 in the first South Coast Conference meet last Friday, Sept. 22.

The Falcon women were victorious over their first two non-conference opponents, Citrus and Long Beach City College, and advanced to the semi-finals of the Santa Ana Tournament last weekend.

Cerritos will be the host in a tri-meet with Orange Coast and San Diego Mesa Friday at 3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Boasting seven returning players from last year's squad, coach Jeanine Prindle's team expects to be stiff competition for opponents this season.

Prindle commented, "I have some excellent freshman coming in." We'll probably have some of the tallest players in the conference. We'll be strong in hitting and blocking."

Though last year's team finished at 5-7, Prindle expects to improve the record this season. The squad will host its first conference opponent, Grossmont, Friday at 7 p.m.

...Football's not only

WATER POLO—Coach Pat Tyne's water polo team begins its season Friday and Saturday in the Nor Cal Tournament at De Anza college.

This year's team will be featuring quite a few new swimmers, with the exception of one returning member.

"We shouldn't have a bad team," said Tyne, who added that they expect to top last season's 9-14 performance.

WRESTLING—The Wrestling team has acquired a new coach, former Cerritos College JC All American wrestler Jarrett Williams, who replaces 15-year coach Hal Simonek.

Under Simonek, the matmen boasted a 12-3-0 record last season, and have taken six out of the last seven conference titles. Williams expects the team to hold strong again this season.

"We should do well," Williams commented. "We're mostly freshman, but we have three returning lettermen."

Cerritos will travel to its first scrimmage against Biola College on Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m.

SOCCER—Cerritos College's new head soccer coach for the 1978 season will be Dave McLeish, the 1978 Sunset League soccer coach of the year from Edison High School.

The squad is 1-1 in pre-conference action this season, winning over Long Beach City 4-1, and losing to Cal State L.A. 3-0.

Opening conference action will be against defending league champ Santa Ana, Sept. 29 at 3:30 p.m. at Cerritos.



Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features

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TALON MARKS • Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1978 • Page 6

It's the 'bigs' now . . .

Hello everybody.
And it's time once again to welcome you to the wonderful world of Cerritos College.
... A brief reminder: Please keep your hands and feet inside at all times. Don't feed the animals. Don't litter. Keep the lines moving. Have tickets ready and retain your stubs.
Smoke in designated areas only.
Check with tour guides for assistance. Read instructions and follow carefully.
Take advantage of all major attractions.
Enjoy.

Give 'em a break—vote

Well now, we've all heard about the recent problems good ol' Jimmy's been having these days, what with the peace talks and all . . . And then there's the rumors of another sequel to "Love Story" starring Jerry and Linda . . . Seems there's not much more to be said about Evelle and the "evil weed" issue . . . But, yet, the fire's still hot under L.A. and Tom now that the buses are rolling . . . And then there's the Cerritos College political scene . . . Though it may not seem to fit into the "big time" of politics, the Cerritos College elections somehow parallel what often happens in "real life."
Today's Senatorial election is no exception to the rule.
Yes, student government has its "blobs" of representatives who, it can be speculated, are expected to follow suit with fellow members . . . but, is that really detrimental to the overall effectiveness of the government as a whole?
We at Talon Marks see it as detrimental when it affects the representation of the student body as a whole, and when it keeps the "little guy" who may be just as qualified to hold a senatorial seat—and maybe more—from obtaining that seat.
That doesn't have to be the case, however.
It only takes some 60 votes for that "little guy" to obtain a rightful seat, and his only chance may come from an interested student body.
He deserves a break today . . .
Breakdown and vote!

Tell us like it is

Talon Marks wants you . . .
... to communicate with us.
Letters to the editor is one channel through which you, our readers, can publicly air your views on campus matters.
We will print as many as possible as long as they do not violate the laws of libel or good taste.
When you meet someone on campus with a rare hobby, unusual talent or a fascinating background—let us know.
Our offices are located in AC 42. Be sure to include your name and current student body number on all correspondence.
Let's keep this avenue of communication a two-way street.

Hit shows coming

By GARY JOHNSTON
TM Asst. Features Editor
A slate of critically acclaimed plays from the contemporary American stage has been announced for the 1978-79 season in Burnight Center by the Theater Department.

The cast and crew are now gearing up for the mid-October debut of "Wait Until Dark," which opens the season of highly touted shows.

Originally produced as a film starring Audrey Hepburn, it is a "classic" genre style murder mystery thriller that plays like dynamite on the stage," according to Theater Director Burt Peachy. "It is a dark drama whose emotions are heightened by the physical presence on the stage."

It will be directed by Lee Shallat, who directs for the South Coast Repertory Theater.

Next, "Diamond Studs," the story of Jesse James will set up in a bar-room atmosphere with audience and cast both in the show.

"The Sea Horse," will come along in January with the intensely personal story of two people that Peachy describes as "a tender, beautiful jewel that is one of the best scripts to cross the desk in a long time."

Instead of coming in as a lion this year, March will bring us "The Hound of The Baskervilles." Sherlock Holmes should find the Cerritos stage quite familiar as he braves "death at the fangs of a living horror prowling the English moor."

Jules Feiffer's "Hold Me" will sum things up and explore contemporary urban paranoia. Peachy describes this as a "kind of 'Charlie Brown' for adults."

Tickets may be purchased through the Theater Office as a series with one play free.

Vinetsky takes to Orient traveling shoes

By MARCHELE KOWALSKI
TM Features Editor

"I was standing on the Great Wall with these shoes!" says speech teacher Julie Vinetsky, pointing to her feet.
The mere mention of her summer

trip to China makes her eyes light up brightly as she recalls the experience. "We had a difficult time getting there," said Vinetsky, "but it was very exciting. That's what kept me going."
Vinetsky traveled with a group of 25

from the California Teachers Association. They traveled for four days before reaching their destination of Peking.
Along the way they made stops in Vancouver, Tokyo, Hong Kong and Canton and traveled by both airplane and train.

"When we were crossing the border into China, I kept saying, 'I'm really here!' I just couldn't believe it," Vinetsky said.

The group was accompanied by Chinese-speaking guides throughout the trip. Tours had been set up in advance for them, but they were also able to choose several places of interest themselves.

Contrary to what many people believe about Communist China, the group was not restricted in any way to certain areas.

Says Vinetsky, "We didn't have to go on all the tours; we were allowed to go elsewhere whenever we wanted to."

Although there were no restrictions as far as rules and regulations go, there were other kinds of "restrictions."

According to Vinetsky, one was the language barrier. "We couldn't read the street signs and so we didn't want to get too far away from our guides."

Another difficulty was the weather. The trip took place during the last week of June through the middle of July and it was "miserably" hot and humid while the teachers were there.

They had a very rigorous schedule, and as Vinetsky put it, "We were glad to get back to our rooms to cool off in front of a fan."

The tour group also visited the Forbidden City (full of museums with countless works of art, treasures and riches) and a tea commune, Hangchow, where one can find "all

the tea in China," according to Vinetsky.

Several universities and schools were also viewed by the group. Vinetsky found the school rooms to be quite bare and noted that pictures of Chinese leaders appear in many of the rooms. She also observed murals throughout China depicting the people working and striving together.

Another enjoyable tour for Vinetsky was visiting some of the arts and crafts factories where everything is made by hand. She was able to see ivory being carved and silken fabrics being made. "Their patience amazed me," said Vinetsky of the workers.

Vinetsky noted that the Chinese still seem to be very family oriented, and that it was not unusual for three generations to be living in the same house.

Most of the women worked and the grandparents usually took care of the children.

"It was extremely heavily populated there," said Vinetsky. "However, nobody looked like they were starving."

Although she couldn't speak to them, Vinetsky found the people in China to be friendly. "They would smile back at us," said Vinetsky. "This was quite a contrast with the people in other eastern countries I have visited where the people looked so glum."

In one instance the teacher was trying to purchase a hat and so, kept pointing to her head. The clerk understood and brought her a few hats, but Vinetsky was unable to find the size she needed. The girl in the store finally brought her the whole stack.

"We got first class treatment there," commented Vinetsky. "They always gave us the better accommodations and really went out of their way to be nice."



JULIE VINETSKY

TM Photo by MARCHELE KOWALSKI

PHYLLIS-OPHIZING:

Conference puts charge into campus blood stream

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT



APPLE CORPS—Was I impressed! On Sept. 6, 7 and 8, over 100 students, faculty members and administrators hit the "happy trails" that led to the Apple Valley Inn for Cerritos College's 16th Annual Fall Leadership Conference.

The many workshops, geared to insure the smooth-running success of the fall activities calendar, were both enlightening and productive.

Although, it wasn't scheduled on the three-day agenda, an obvious spirit of camaraderie infiltrated the conference. (Was it something in the water?)

To those who took part in planning the conference—it was a job well done.

To those who came, saw and conquered (excluding the mischievous conference crashers)—it was also a job well done.

OUCH!—"You know how much it hurts when they prick your finger to test your blood. Well . . . this is not like that . . ." said the recruiter to a group of potential donors for today's blood drive.

The would-be givers at first looked a bit squeamish as the enlister, to whom I recommend a course in public

relations, presented his "give 'til it hurts" commentary.

Most attempts to sign-up donors for the annual "shot in the arm" were not in vain.

In this case, many think it is better to give than receive.

CURRENT EVENT—Never knew shopping in the Bookstore could be so exciting.

While standing in line on Monday, Sept. 18, to purchase my weekly dose of Red Hots, I suddenly found myself standing in the dark.

A moment of silence passed before

bells began to ring.

Some of us looked frightened, some laughed, others shrugged their shoulders, but all of us fled from the Bookstore in an orderly escape from what I thought was the sequel to "The Towering Inferno."

The power failure and resulting alarm occurred when a crew repairing faulty cables in parking lot C-10 flipped the switch to off to connect wires charged with 4,000 volts, according to Maintenance Supervisor Manie Arellano.

Where were you when the lights went out?

Simonek: A man for all season sports

By MARIAN GRIFFIN
TM Sports Editor

Hal Simonek was appointed director of athletics on Aug. 8 after Don Hall retired. One of nine people who applied for the position, Simonek said he felt quite shocked when he heard of his long-time friend's resignation.

"Don spoke of retirement for quite a while, but when it came right down to it, I felt a little shaken," admitted the new director.

Asked why he thought he was chosen for the job, Simonek indicated he felt "good vibrations" during the interview.

"I suspect my honesty was appreciated. I am totally in favor of the program and want to work 100 per cent with the school," he said.

Simonek has a strong background. "Once a high school Physical Education teacher, he has taught here at Cerritos for 14 years as a wrestling coach. He attended Cal Poly and majored in physical education."

One of Simonek's goals is to sell the program to the community. He feels public relations are essential to a good program.

"I want to work on an eye-to-eye level with my community, and es-

pecially with high school students to insure the feeling of accomplishment is known to everyone," Simonek stated.

Simonek takes pride in his work and calls it fun. He says he likes what he is doing very much.

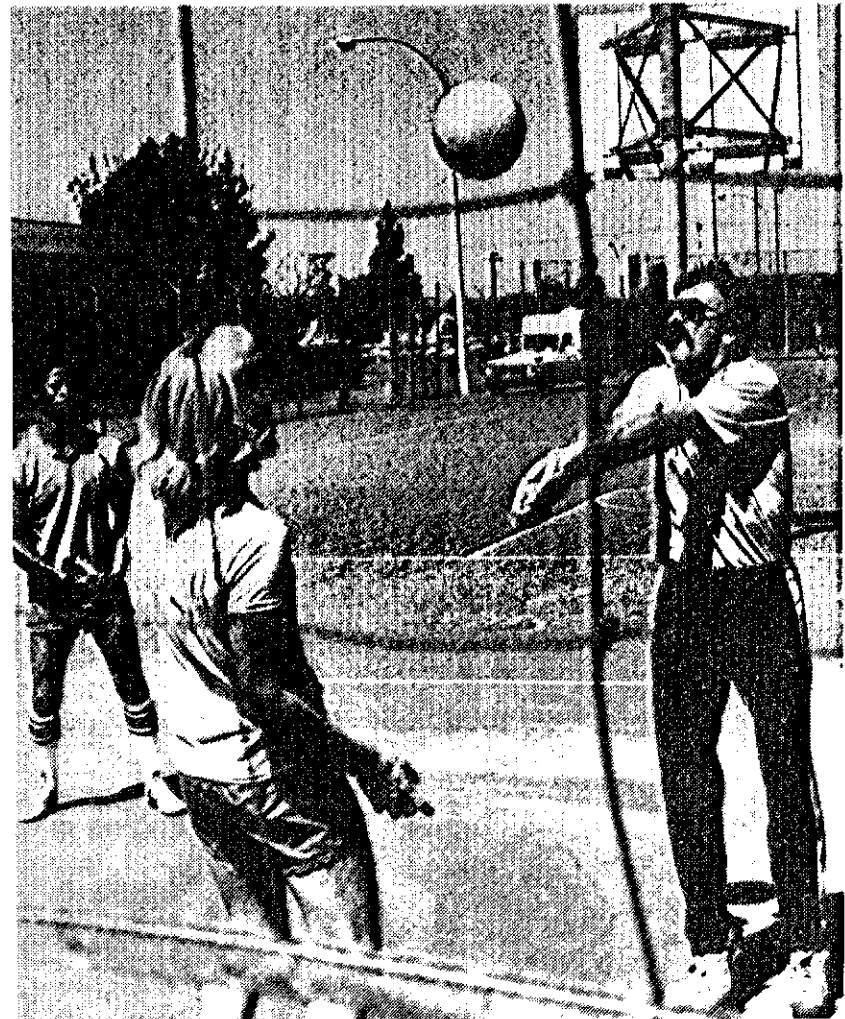
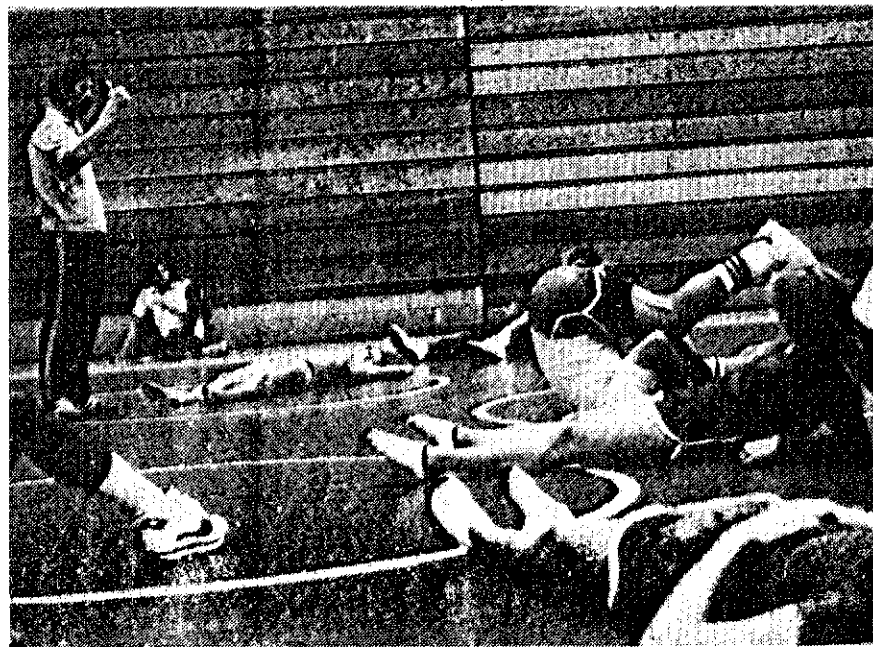
Simonek is the supervisor to both the women and men's athletic programs. He also manages the schedules and budgets. He likes to be able to keep things running as smoothly as possible.

"In my opinion, we have an outstanding administration and a super school," stated Simonek with enthusiasm in his voice.

Simonek also expects a good season. "I feel our football program this year is one of the best in the state, and thus far our Soccer, Volleyball and Cross-Country teams have all won their openings. We are doing an excellent job so far," he said.

Simonek plans to run things very differently than the way Hall ran the program while he held the position.

"I will change things only as I feel changes need to occur. Good things develop with time and effort. I am adjusting slowly to my new responsibilities," he said.



TM Photos by DAVE PALMER

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Talon Marks

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