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## Trustee action leaves VP post up in air

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT  
and  
STEVE EAMES

As of 9:45 last night, Cerritos may or may not have a vice-president of instruction, No. 2 spot in the administrative hierarchy.

From a Board announcement, it is not quite clear whether Dr. Gregg Figgins, in the second year of a two-year contract, has resigned, been forced out or what.

Board members are vague and non-committal, even in a statement passed 7-0 following a nearly two-hour executive session.

The motion made by Trustee Vice-President Katie Nordbak and second-

ed by Lou Banas reads as follows: "I move that the Board accept the settlement that was prepared by the county counsel for Dr. Gregg Figgins, and with the addition of health and dental benefits until re-employment or termination of the agreement, whichever occurs first."

Figgins is on "vacation" until next Tuesday when the Board meets again. Trustee Chuck Fuentes told Talon Marks that "there was a letter of resignation involved from Figgins that (College President) Michael had, but the letter is not official until the parties involved sign the agreement."

President Michael said further details were "privileged information." Board members refused to

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## Senate shoots down Cabinet candidate

New Publicity Commissioner expected to face test today

By JOHN ALLISON  
TM News Editor

In a surprising early show of unity, the newly elected Student Senate failed to approve the appointment of Commissioner of Publicity-elect Joe Butters at their first meeting Oct. 4.

"I guess I'll have to find someone with less enemies," said ASCC President Harley Griffith after a 12-15-8 vote of no confidence in Butters, picked by Griffith to hold the publicity position on the Executive Cabinet.

There had been rumors that the approval of Butters would not come easy, but the vote was expected to be a much closer one.

Three other commissioner appointees had already passed the required two-thirds vote (24) for Senate approval, but when the publicity position was brought to the floor Senator Jose Hernandez called for a roll call vote instead of the normal "voice count."

Fifteen Senators voted for disapproval, with 12 "yes" votes and eight abstentions.

Student Body President Griffith is expected to bring a second Publicity appointee before the Senate.

All other Cabinet appointees were approved without stiff opposition.

In other action, Senator Guy Hammond, this fall's top vote-getter with

175, was approved as party whip, along with new ASCC Court Chief Justice Terri Mudge.

Jose Hernandez was elected president pro-tem after being nominated by Senator Hammond.

Becky Wellander and freshman Mike Maskell were elected as senate majority and minority leaders, respectively.

At today's meeting, a bill is expected on the agenda that, if passed, will reform the number of Senate absences allowed per semester.

In the past, some Senators have had a tendency to abuse the current regulations, according to Hammond,

among three candidates deadlocked for the 36th and final Senate seat never materialized, as two elected Senators were disqualified.

Candidates Felix Lavallo, Ed Nelson, and Brooke Melhorn were all tied after two days of student voting with 48 votes each.

Constitutional law provided for a Senate majority vote to be carried out at the first meeting, but elected Senators Jim Young and Michelle Heatherton were disqualified due to ineligibility, according to Marilyn Merritt, ASCC vice-president and chairman of the Senate.

Today's meeting begins at 2 p.m. in BK 112 and is open to all students.



**FRIEDA UP FRONT**—Falcon mascot Frieda, known as hubby Freddie's better half, perches near the Cerritos side line during the Falcons 28-10 upset over Santa Ana.

Proud bird Frieda's identity remains unknown. She helps keep crowd flying high over Falcon Stadium.

—TM Photo by FRED MATTESON

## 'TACKY TUESDAY'

Features teachers

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT  
TM Editor-in-Chief

"Tacky Tuesday is coming!" Soon! Yes, something "wild and crazy" will take place in the Student Center on Oct. 17 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

"We'll be opening the show with the 'Tacky Tuesday Dancers,' who will be accompanied by an outrageous pit band," stated speech instructor Wendell Hanks, emcee for the talent (?) show featuring faculty and staff members.

Highlights of the show include a harmonica act that has never been seen before, a demonstration by a champion pistol marksman, the "Lo-hi" singing group and an interview with the famed sex researchers, Masters and Johnson.

"Dow Jones and the Industrials" couldn't make it," according to Hanks.

He guarantees that the grand finale is (a) a scream, (b) great, (c) phenomenal, (d) super and (e) all of the above.

Hanks was hesitant to reveal the identities of the performers, but commented that those in the audience are "not going to believe their eyes."

The organizers of the program hope that staff and faculty, as well as students, will attend "Tacky Tuesday's" zany noon-time follies.

There is no cover charge—just a two milk minimum," Hanks concluded.

Hanks, Director of Public Information Jay Malinowski, Bookstore Manager Dave Ruston, Coordinator of Student Activities Norm Price and Mike Beckley, a graphic artist in the Publications Office, are the producers of "Tacky Tuesday."



HARTH

## Philharmonic in concert tonight at 8

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra will present Mozart tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

Sidney Harth, the orchestra's acclaimed associate conductor and principal concert-master, will appear in the dual role of conductor and violin soloist in the all-Mozart concert.

The concert will open with "Così fan Tutti," after which Harth will conduct and solo in Violin Concerto No. 5 in A, K. 219 ("The Turkist").

The concert will close with the performance of one of the most famous Mozart symphonies—No. 38 in C, K. 452 ("Linz").

Tickets can be purchased in the Student Activities Office. They are \$1 to students, faculty and staff.

## Co-eds campaign for homecoming crown

By BRENDA LANG  
TM Campus Editor

Eighteen co-eds are off and running in the race for this year's homecoming queen.

The first hurdle will be Oct. 17-18 elections when the field will be narrowed down to seven court members.

The selection of the queen from the seven-member slate will be in Oct. 30-31 balloting.

The contestants each represent a

campus organization.

Campaigning is already under way. The queen will be announced at half time during the Nov. 4 homecoming game against Mt. San Antonio (Mt. SAC).

The week prior to the game will feature traditional homecoming events such as mock rally and box lunch auction.

Candidates and their sponsors are: Karen Cumming - SNAC, Julie Emerson - Circle K.

Jurvet Janbolat - Arab Club, Linda Pendleton - Ski Club, Y.L. "Jamey" Lian - Alpha Gamma Sigma, Alida Imperial - VICA.

Renee Tuckett - Lambda Phi Sigma, Karen Pickering - Tau Rho Beta.

Teri Fries - Sigma Phi, Theresa Delao - Spanish Club, Patricia Chavez - SVN, Karen Molina - Football.

Elise Pugn - HSCC, Julie Pekarick - Music Club, Kim Cote - Big C, Lori Hauser - LDSSA, Joni Valley - Alpha Phi Beta, Debbi Sheehan - Football.

The theme of "I Write the Songs" will preside over this year's game and dance, which is to follow in the Student Center.

Admission is free and open to those with current student identification and alumni.

## New Music program tunes up students for finer notes

By LIZ ZEPEDA  
TM Asst. Campus Editor

There is a different tune to the Music Department these days due to the addition of new instructors and a new curriculum.

This change, three years in the making, was headed up by Phillip Westin, department chairman. "It takes a good curriculum and faculty to draw the students," stated Westin.

With musicians from the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and professional composers and singers as instructors, enrollment has doubled.

The curriculum is designed in three tracts; commercial major, transfer major and the nonmajor. Requirements for each major are specialized to serve the needs of the students and their goals in music.

although several classes are interchangeable within the three tracts.

Commercial majors graduate with an Associate in Arts Degree. Their vocational and professional opportunities include club work, stage bands, arranging, copying, church choirs, music stores, instrument repair, studio teaching, radio and television work.

Students interested in a Bachelor of

Music Degree will be involved in a more intense line of instruction and performance. Required is a performance well enough to enter California State Universities and Colleges at the sophomore level. Vocational and professional opportunities include those of the commercial major plus conducting, composing and research.

The nonmajor tract is for students with a general interest in music and

performance, which involves taking elective classes. However, nonmajors may be involved in a performance group. Music theory, history and appreciation are a part of each tract, although the commercial and transfer majors involve one-to-one instruction.

Along with a new curriculum, a concert series was developed. There will be an Applied Program where advanced students will perform in Bur-

night Center each week starting today, free admission.

Other concerts will involve the 16 performing groups in December and January. Faculty recitals will start Oct. 22, and are also free admission.

Westin is confident that Cerritos College "will be one of the top three schools (musically) in California," with the new arrangement in the music department.

## House now a home; second going up

The house built entirely by Cerritos students has been sold at \$57,950.

Sale of the three-bedroom house at 16512 Elaine St., Norwalk, was approved by the Board of Trustees, who authorized the purchase of another lot on which construction of a second house has already begun.

The Board is now negotiating with the city of Norwalk for the prospect of purchasing four more lots for the specific purpose of continuing this program.

Construction involved 140 students from the following courses: Construction, Home Economics, Real Estate, Ornamental Horticulture, Plastics

and Furniture Manufacturing.

Classes such as Interior Design, Welding, and Woodworking will also take part in the construction of the new house this fall.

**SENATE SHUFFLE**—Newly elected student Senators prepare to take their prospective seats at the beginning of inaugural meeting. Composed mostly of newcomers, this semester's group of legislators will meet every Wednesday in Room BK 112 at 2 p.m. All students are invited to attend the proceedings.

—TM Photo by PAT AVILA





# Shallat 'Waits Until Dark' to spotlight direction

By GARY JOHNSTON  
TM Asst. Features Editor

"Actually, I'm a mediocre actress." That's how Lee Shallat, visiting artist-director, rehearsing the current production of "Wait Until Dark" in Burnight Theater, describes herself.

"Well, maybe I'm not really that bad. It's just that I usually feel a disparity between my view of a role and how I fulfill it."

However, it's this personal insight that's the key to her six-year success as a director on the professional stage, she asserts.

"I trust my instincts as a director rather than as an actress. So, I direct."

"As a director I'm satisfied; as an actress, I never think I'm as good as I should be."

"I like to deal in organization and overall concepts and view things with a wholistic approach. I derive joy from causing a progressive merger of individual elements into a sharply defined whole. I suppose it's something of an A and B approach. One of my great satisfactions is in seeing something evolve and be consummated."

"I'm a great believer in the idea of 'Pygmalion' in taking something rough and cleaning it up and making it shine."

"I guess I'm manic," she says referring to the hectic pace she sets

coordinating the demands of a constant round of ambitious projects.

"I get pleasure out of the need to watch people develop themselves in a role by taking 2-D characters and making them third dimensional."

"That's a key challenge and I work like a dog to see it happen. I work for them. That's my satisfaction," she continued.

As well as her directorial position with the South Coast Repertory Theater, where she helped develop the classically oriented conservatory program, her specialty is guest directorships at local colleges.

To this she brings experience in teaching high-school English and drama at Norwalk Community

College (Conn.).

"My goal in colleges is to teach as well as direct. I try to provide students with a way to work and prepare them in a manner that gives insight and perspective along with technique. In this sense, I'm a sort of director-coach. I try to lead them through the work. I try to pull out individual performances that are honest, solid, and believable."

She scouts colleges continuously for qualified students to participate in the conservatory and the Performing Group, an off-shoot she founded which also plays on the South Coast Repertory stage.

After having earned an English degree (Magna Cum Laude) from

Lawrence University in Wisconsin, she turned to acting at the University of Washington and completed a Master of Fine Arts in drama.

It was at the University of Wisconsin, where she received a Master of Arts in Asian Theater, that she became the protégé of A.C. Scott, the British author and expert on Asian theater.

Following this, a three year interval in which she acted with the Seattle Repertory Theater led her to Southern California and into another aspect of theater.

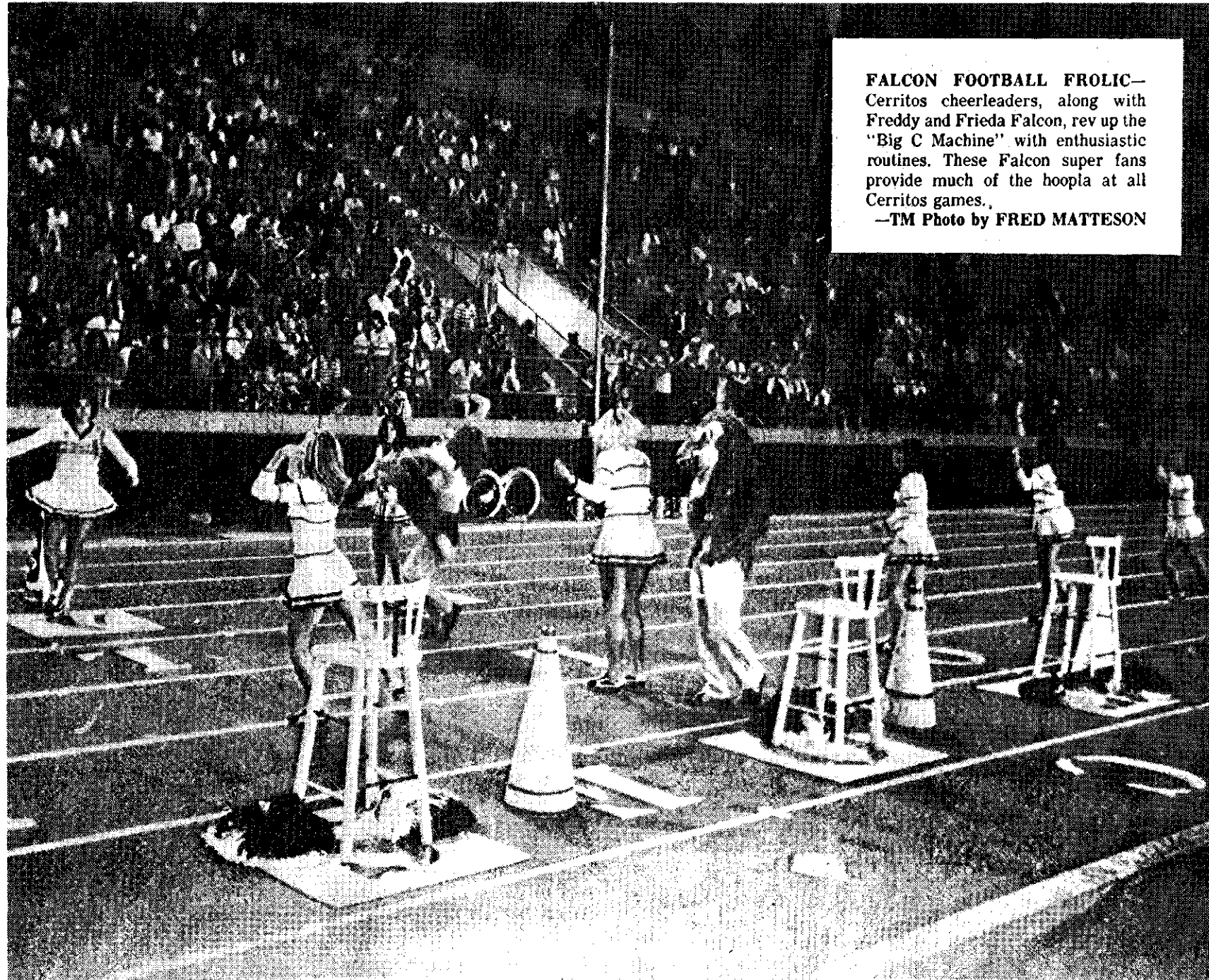
As a director she has a preference for Arthur Miller, Restoration Comedy, and Shakespeare. Although she tends to shy away from the overly

political, her next professional production will be "Brecht On Brecht" which deals with the anti-Nazi German playwright of the 30's.

She is also discussing properties for development in the lab of the Mark Taper Forum of the Music Center.

She brings her own brand of innovation into a work through the special use of sound and sometimes music. For her successful production of "Dracula" at Cerritos last year, she commissioned a special score which contained themes for and helped define each character.

"I like theatricality," she says, "I choose a work that I can respond to viscerally. I want to literally see and hear it—to get a vision for it."



FALCON FOOTBALL FROLIC—Cerritos cheerleaders, along with Freddy and Frieda Falcon, rev up the "Big C Machine" with enthusiastic routines. These Falcon super fans provide much of the hoopla at all Cerritos games. —TM Photo by FRED MATTESON

## News Briefs

### 'INCREDIBLE ICELAND'

"Incredible Iceland," featuring explorer Robert Davis with a view of the island just 2600 miles from New York City, will be screened tomorrow night in the Student Center at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the program are \$2 and may be purchased in advance at the Community Services Office.

### 'WAIT UNTIL DARK'

Opening night for this thriller, produced by the Theater Department, is Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in Burnight Theater.

Tickets are \$1.50 for students and can be purchased in AC 64C between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. or on the night of the performances.

The play will run Oct. 13-14, 18-21.

### FLOAT APPLICATIONS

Applications are available in the Student Activities Office to those

campus organizations who are planning to build a float for this year's homecoming festivities.

The deadline to return the forms is Oct. 24.

### UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

A representative from the Office of School Relations from the University of California at Irvine, will be in the Student Center Oct. 18 at 2 p.m.

Information dealing with all California state universities will be available, including data concerning low income and minority students.

### DISCO DOWN

Stewart Chung and Mark Miller's mobile Disco Express will be spreading Boogie Fever throughout the Student Center tomorrow at 11 a.m. Dancers from Sundance Studios of Downey will be featured.

## Surprise

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comment further on the cloudy picture.

A spokesman said the Board has to take "the agreement" to the county counsel for particulars.

No mention was made of a replacement in the likely event that the VP post is left vacated.

Some observers expect an acting vice-president to be picked from the campus roster.

Figgins, whose contract is some \$40,000 a year, replaced Dr. Jack Randall who moved to neighboring Mt. San Antonio College as president.

The well-liked Randall was known as "the Messiah" in campus circles. Some observers suggested that any replacement would have a "tough time" filling his shoes.

It's common knowledge that there was some resentment because his predecessor didn't come from Cerritos ranks.

No further information was available at press time.

## Score bucks on job board

By JEFF MCCARTHY  
TM Staff Writer

The job for which you've been searching near and far could possibly be found right here on the Cerritos campus.

Job listings are just one aspect of the Job Placement Service which is available to all current students and recent graduates of Cerritos College.

Located between the Bookstore and Student Center, this service also handles off-campus tutoring for grade school students.

Job listings can be found on bulletin boards in the library, health occupations, technology, administration building, two in the business education building, and outside the Job Placement office itself.

Upon finding a job prospect, the student should copy the number of that particular listing and take it to the Placement office.

Prior to being interviewed, the student will be screened and receive helpful advice on filling out a proper

application, preparations for a job interview, and conduct during the interview itself.

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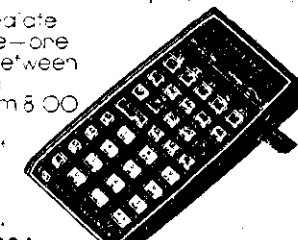
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**BUMP 'N' RUN**—Cerritos wide receiver Steve Asa (81) runs interference for quarterback DuWayne Decker (far right) who is about to be engulfed by unidentified Santa Ana linemen. The Falcons upset the

visiting Dons, 28-10 in the conference opener Saturday night and will take a breather this Saturday before resuming league football action against Grossmont on Oct. 21.

—TM Photo by FRED MATTESON

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## Kincaid returns to baseball helm

By STEVE EAMES  
TM Managing Editor

Wally Kincaid, one of the most successful community college coaches in the nation, will resume the helm of the Cerritos College baseball team this spring after a twelve month absence due to a restrictive back injury.

"It's nice to be back working with the young people," he said. "We hope to be able to return with another successful season."

Kincaid was plagued by a ruptured disc in his lower back during the 1977 season and afterwards requested the college's Board of Trustees to reassign him to the classroom for the following season.

This request was granted with the understanding that he would return to his head coaching position upon the improvement of his back condition.

Upon his reassignment that summer, Kincaid was replaced by his then five-year assistant, Gordon Douglas, who proceeded to direct the Falcons to their seventh straight South Coast Conference title last spring with a 13-5 record (22-13 overall).

However, the locals were knocked out in the early rounds of the Southern California Community College Baseball Tournament.

As head coach of the Cerritos College baseball squad between 1957 and 1977 Kincaid compiled an impressive record of 621-141. During his 20-year reign, the Falcons have captured five state championships in addition to six Southern California, one Northern Cal, 14 conference and 49 tournament titles.

He was named the 1975 National Junior College Coach of the year after directing his team to a third consecutive state title.

## Falcons fly past highly ranked Santa Ana in conference opener

By RANDY ECONOMY  
TM Assist. Sports Editor

The Santa Ana Dons could have used the talents of world champion Frisbee dog Ashley Whippet—who performed during halftime—at Saturday night's game which saw the Cerritos Falcons humiliate the highly rated Dons 28-10 in the South Coast Conference opener for both teams.

Cerritos utilized a wide open offense attack and a fired up defense that literally threw the Don Machine into reverse.

Coming into the contest, the 4-0 visitors were rated 13 in California and 14 in the nation, and had scored 40 or more points in each of their previous games.

Then they met up with the Falcons. A steady defense led by safety Gary McCredie haunted Santa Ana quarterback Chris Gragnano with three interceptions.

McCredie, a graduate of Bellflower High School, said during the final minutes of play, "The Big Mac Defense is back."

And back they were, as the other twosome of the "Big Mac" defense—backs Phil McPherson and Dennis McMaster—each made key tackles during the later moments of play that assured the Falcon win.

But the offense was the big bright point of the evening as running back Jim Copeland ran through the Don defense for 167 yards and one touchdown.

Going into the game, Copeland needed only 94 yards to become the second leading rusher in Cerritos College's 22-year history.

The Falcons' scoring started on a high note as quarterback DuWayne Decker hit tight end Trevor Ware for a 20 yard TD strike through a packed Don secondary. Tom Martin's extra point was good and Cerritos led 7-0 as time ran out in the first quarter.

Gordy Berg set up the next Falcon score as he picked off a Gragnano pass on the Santa Ana 35 and returned it to the 10 yard line. From there, it took Decker just four plays before he ran it in the endzone from 4 yards out,

and Cerritos was on the move, 14-0. Soon it was turning into a rout as Cerritos made it 21-0 on a Copeland 14 yard scamper with just 25 seconds remaining in the first half.

Santa Ana, with one of the most explosive offenses in the conference, mustered up a 41 yard field goal with no time showing on the clock. As the teams went into the locker rooms at the half, Cerritos was in the makings of the upset of the year as they led the Dons 21-3.

As the third quarter started, Santa Ana came out firing and it took them just 5 plays to go 78 yards for a touchdown on an 18 yard, Gragnano-to-Lonnie Tomas pass into the endzone. At this point, Cerritos had a 21-10 lead.

Cerritos got on the board one more time as Decker hit Kirk Reed on a 9 yard TD reception for the game clincher with 10:03 left in the game.

After the final seconds had ticked off the clock, and victory acclaimed by the Falcons, head coach Frank Mazotta explained the early Falcon game plan.

Neither team could do much offensively for the remainder of the third quarter as penalties and turnovers marred both performances.



## Side-lines II

Welcome back my friends,  
to the show that never ends

By JOHN ALLISON  
TM News Editor

The "dog days" of September are behind us and the glorious "October Classic" is at the plate.

As predicted last April by Yours Truly in the spring of this column, the Los Angeles Dodgers, despite a few serious threats by the surprising San Francisco Giants and the ever-present Cincinnati Reds, are once again in the limelight as the National League Champions.

And in the oven right now cooking over a slow burning fire is a "Giant, Red" crow, to be served during the

off season to all the "experts" who told me I was full of baloney when I said the L.A. locals would repeat.

I hope they enjoy their "Dodger-Blue" Plate Special.

In many ways, the 1978 regular season was a memorable one. The California Angels, among spectacular shoestring diving catches by ace outfielder Rick Miller, gave the Royals from Kansas City quite a scare before bowing out in the end.

The tragic death of outfielder Lyman Bostock has temporarily put a damper on the halos accomplishments this season, but it will soon be recognized to have been a remarkable year for California.

America spent much of July and August following the Red's Pete Rose make a dash at Joe Dimaggio's feat of 56 consecutive games with at least one hit. "Charlie Hustle" made it to 44 and it made people wonder if the record will ever be broken.

There were familiar managers fired, new ones hired, and a new home attendance record set by the Dodgers, who went over the once though un-

breakable three million mark in home attendance.

We saw the New York Yankees come from a 14 game deficit in mid-season to overtake the Red Sox until the last game of the year, when Boston tied the Yanks to force a one game playoff.

There are those who say the Sox "choked" at the end but if you look at the numbers it was the 700 play of the Yankees over the final weeks that played the big part.

So once again it's the Dodgers and Yankees in the Series and this time look for a different World Champion.

All you soapers who are used to seeing that favorite tear jerker on the tube in the Student Lounge, prepare yourself for a few loud cheers and jeers coming from the padded sofas in front of the screen for the next few days.

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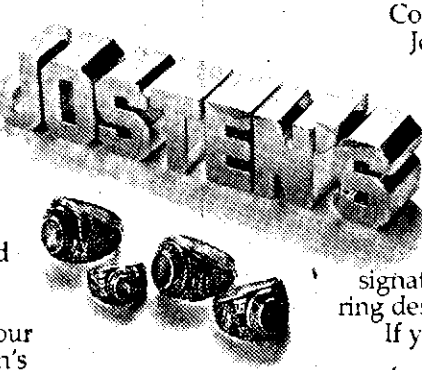
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## Intramurals feature netters, hoopsters

By MARIAN GRIFFIN  
TM Sports Editor

Sign-ups are continuing for intramural basketball and volleyball, according to Rhea Gram, coordinator of the college intramural program.

Touch football was dropped from the schedule because of light registration.

However, the upcoming tennis tournament is expected to see a heavy turnout of competitors.

Basketball and volleyball are underway now on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Interested students should check with Gram's office, or show up at the gym during the activities.

Tennis sign-up sheets for several levels of doubles competition will be posted from Oct. 12 until Oct. 19. Tournament play starts Tuesday Oct. 24.

Equipment for all the intramural activities is free.

Tennis courts will be open for practice starting Thursday, Oct. 12.

Gram said the intramural tennis tournaments are always popular events, and she encouraged campus tennis buffs to participate.

Learners should not be intimidated, she said, since the competition will be bracketed for various levels of skills. Matches are designed so they'll be easy to complete in the one hour time slot.

"We hope students will take advantage of any or all activities in the intramural program that interests them," Gram said.

It's a good way to work exercise into your schedule, as well as to meet people and make new friends, according to Gram.

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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.
- ESTHER'S TACO HOUSE — Two tacos or burritos for the price of one.
- PIZZA PUB — Two pizzas for the price of one.

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## The great escape

There oughta be a law against abstaining—excepting those who abstain from abstaining.

This type of fence-sitting is widely known as one of the biggest "cop-outs" in politics.

At last week's inaugural meeting, the newly formed Student Senate voted to disapprove one of the newly chosen Executive Cabinet members.

If what they say about security and numbers is true, there seems to be a fly buzzing in the Senate soup.

In this case, the importance lies not in the number of "yes" or "no" votes, but in the unusually high amount of "I don't know."

Considering that even though ample time was given, there was no discussion or questions asked of the appointee in a procedure designed to clear up any misconceptions before the vote.

A question of political ethics is now raised when it is pondered why eight Senators chose not to choose — when all eight abstainers had the same background material on the applicant (a resume from all appointees) as the other 27 who took one position or the other.

There oughta be a law . . .

## First stage haze alert

TM Weather Service forecast: "haze" alert for Cerritos College fraternities and sororities.

With the onset of traditional pledging activities, we at Talon Marks encourage those involved to come out of the fog and keep a clear head during the next few weeks.

To those big brothers and sisters who will be setting the climate—keep it cool.

To those lowly pledges who are trying to weather the storm—every cloud is supposed to have a silver lining.

The degree of good common sense used during pledging will determine the community's fraternity and sorority temperature—high or low.

The outlook is sure to be sunny for the Greeks who set their hazing thermostat on "mild."

Then the attorney general won't cloud the scene . . .



## FEEDBACK

Editor:

It seems that a Talon Marks staff member holds a rather low opinion of Upsilon Omicron's rush posters. Granted, she has a right to her opinion, but I would like to take this opportunity to contrast her opinion with a few hard facts.

First, those posters were there for a purpose, to get attention and to focus that attention on our rushing activities. There is no picture in my mind that catches more attention than the pictures in question and obviously they did a good job. You can't argue with success.

Second, the advertising industry has been using the "sex" image for years. Everywhere you look on T.V., magazines, billboards, etc., various products from cars and clothing to make-up and milk have been sold to the public by use of scantily clad female bodies or sexual insinuations. It's all around, open up your eyes.

Also, I would like to point out that the style of posters which supposedly offended so tastelessly were just three of many that we had placed on campus. Had she taken the time to

look, she would have seen other slogans like "It's the pride that makes us strong" which promotes at least a personal necessity if not a moral virtue; if one doesn't have pride in and value oneself, then that individual values nothing. Also, she would have seen posters that we feel rivaled any others on campus. (Although I must admit that they weren't visible on campus very long; it seems that all of Upsilon Omicron's posters were ripped down anonymously within two days of posting).

Anyway, I would like to conclude with an apology to anyone who was offended by our lewd, obscene posters and by thanking Phyllis for her "booby prize." It's okay, we loved it. It seems that the brothers of Upsilon Omicron have had their hands full of "booby prizes" lately. Also we would like to award our "booby prize" to Phyllis. It's an award to the most outstanding example of close-mindedness we can find.

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## Williams takes hold of team

By RICHARD HUDSON, JR.

TM Staff Writer

After a ten-year absence from Cerritos College, former All-American wrestler Jarrett Williams

has returned to replace the man that "taught me everything I know."

It will not be an easy task.

Under newly-appointed athletic director and former coach Hal

# Berry, Vizcaino unscramble speech

## New pros say the word

By MARCHELE KOWALSKI  
TM Features Editor

At opposite ends of the campus, in totally different departments, there are two new and very enthusiastic instructors at Cerritos College.

They are Patricia Berry, speech pathologist, and Manuel Vizcaino, bilingual program coordinator.

The two began work here this fall, and already are deeply involved in their individual departments.

Berry helps students in the speech, hearing and language clinic with communication problems.

"I don't think students on campus are aware that we are here," she said. "The clinic is for everyone."

According to Berry, individual and small group instruction is available in the clinic to students having difficulty with such problems as: Articulation (the correct pronunciation of sounds), foreign accents (for those who want to pronounce English sounds more

effectively) voice problems, stuttering, language, aphasia (partial or total loss of the ability to speak, and hearing impairments).

"I currently have 29 students in the clinic that are receiving speech therapy for a variety of communication problems," commented Berry. Students in the clinic sign up for Speech 50.1 or 50.2 and receive one unit for their work.

At Santa Ana College, Berry worked in the speech clinic as part of her graduate program. She has also worked for the Orange Unified School District with junior high aphasia students for two years. Last year, and during the summer, she taught at Santa Ana College in the Speech Department.

Berry stressed that students who can answer yes to any of the following questions may need some assistance in communicating:

Do people have difficulty understanding you when you talk?

Do you feel self-conscious about your speech?

Does your speech call attention to itself?

Does your speech interfere with the intended message?

Berry stated that if a student thinks he may need help he should contact her in the Speech Department located in the Social Sciences Building.

It is also Berry's hope that teachers will refer students to her when they know of someone with a communication problem.

Besides working in the clinic here, Berry instructs two classes—Speech and Language Development in Children (Speech 9), and Oral English as a Second Language (Speech 55.1).

"I love it here," said Berry of Cerritos College. "The entire speech department is fantastic; they're a very supporting staff and I've had absolutely no problems."

Also dealing with language, but in a different way, is Manuel Vizcaino, bilingual program coordinator. "My job is to coordinate and monitor the Bilingual-Bicultural Program," stated Vizcaino.

The program prepares students for the bilingual-bicultural classroom. Two programs are available. One (a two-year program) prepares students for teacher assistance jobs and the other is a four-year "Career ladder" transfer program in which students study here two years and then transfer elsewhere to continue their education.

"There is an acute need for bilingual teachers," said Vizcaino. "I encourage students to think about this need in teaching. The pay is excellent and opportunity is foreseeable for the next 15 years."

Vizcaino also teaches Spanish 26—Elementary Spanish for Spanish Speakers.

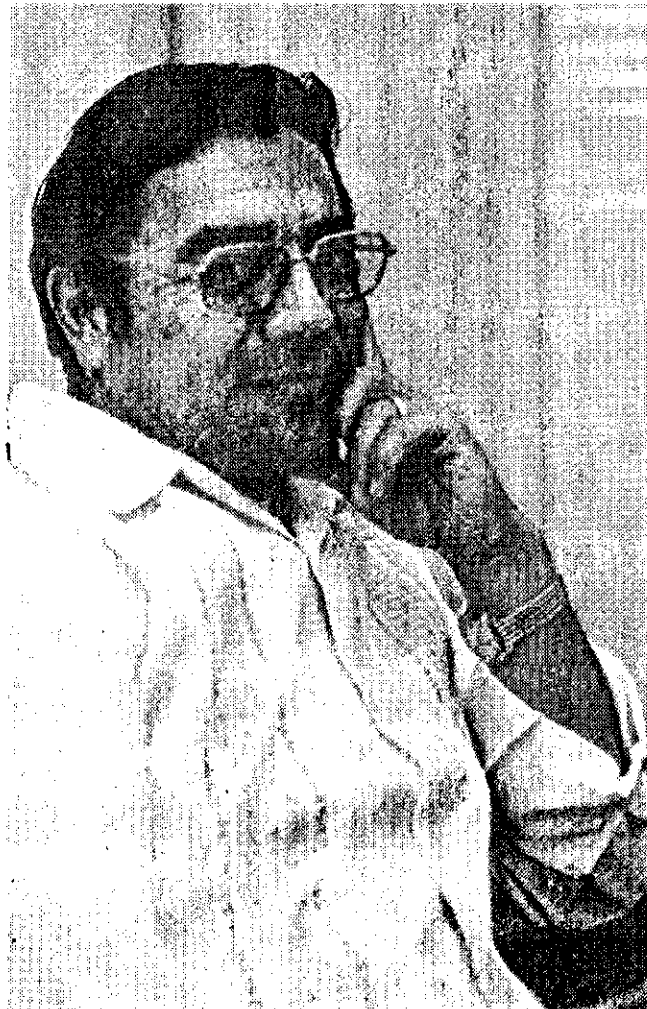
"The main purpose of the course," commented Vizcaino, "is to give to students who already have a grasp of the language an opportunity to perfect their literacy and augment their basic vocabulary in areas of literature."

Before coming to Cerritos, Vizcaino spent four years at Cal Poly Pomona as director of the Chicano and Native American Indian programming study center. His last three years were spent at Norwalk Unified School District as the bilingual coordinator for the state and federal programs.

In the future, Vizcaino hopes to be able to offer bilingual support services in other departments and divisions to help them make language and cultural instruction more meaningful.

"I feel completely at home with the students and staff here," says Vizcaino. "They've been very cooperative and sincerely want to help."

The nice thing about enthusiasm—especially for Cerritos students—is that it's bound to spill over.



VIZCAINO



BERRY

—TM Photos by MARCHELE KOWALSKI

## PHYLLIS-OPHIZING:

### Back when in '63—hot signs of today, tomorrow

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT



C.C. IN '63—You are there! Cerritos College, 1963.

New instructors Richard McGrath, Hal Simonek, Pat Tyne and Louis Wilson, are welcomed to Cerritos.

Dairy Valley City officials announced the need for a traffic signal to be installed at the intersection of Studebaker Road and Artesia Blvd. to handle the heavy flow of Cerritos College traffic.

Married women were not eligible to try out for the Falconette Drill Team.

The Admissions Office reported an enrollment of 7,426 students.

Homecoming theme—"Cerritos in the Land of Moo."

John McKay, "College Coach of the Year" (USC, 1962), was the featured speaker at the Seventh Annual Bench Club Football Banquet.

The Falcon football team, under the direction of Coach Don Hall, placed second in the Metropolitan Conference behind Bakersfield and Long Beach City, who tied for first.

TM headline, Nov. 27—"Campus Mourns Martyred President."

Talon Marks staff members ended the year by listing some of the top national news events of the year . . .

JFK's assassination; the gathering of 200,000 "Negro citizens" in

Washington, D.C. in the fight for civil rights; the death of Pope John XXIII and the election of Pope Paul VI; "many Washington officials were concerned about the Vietnamese war against the Reds;" and with Sandy

Koufax on the mound, the Los Angeles Dodgers "humiliated" the New York Yankees in four straight defeats to capture their second World Championship.

That was a year . . . that was.

"HOT" FOOD—When the chips are down, those with their hands caught in the cookie jar will be severely penalized, according to Terry Panella, food services director.

Students who make off with the

goodies from the Coffee Shop and Student Center Cafeteria are only "hurting themselves," she added.

This self-supporting program offers good food at low prices. However, if the petty thievery continues, prices will increase and quality will decrease.

It's only fare . . .

"TALE-GATE"—It has been said that you can't always tell a book by its cover, but I was wondering if you could tell a driver by a bumper sticker and/or license plate frame.

So . . . I conducted the First Annual Cerritos College Parking Lot Bumper Sticker and/or License Plate Frame Survey.

"USA Skier" and "Ski USA" are on the rear of many an auto.

"KRLA Hit Radio 11" stickers are big . . . hits.

Another campus favorite is "Go Dodger Blue"—very "in" this season. Many bumper owners have "found it!"

Some people "do it" in Datsuns, Toyotas, vans or the dirt, while others just "keep on truckin'."

Grandparents and singles are tied in the "happiness is" category.

There is a chrome cover making a plea to "Save Jessica Tate," another to "Save the Whales."

"Waitresses serve it hot," according to one license plate frame.

Much to my surprise, I found only one "I'd rather be"—he or she would rather be pole vaulting.

Well, these are the results of the FACCPBLSPFS.

Journalists do it write!

FEARLESS FORECASTS—I've always been game for the whole big wide world of sports—and, frankly, take considerable pride in the feel and expertise I've developed for knowing the finer points of the intricacies of a variety of sportingdom's most intense.

It's more than chauvinistic intuition, that tells me that I don't have to go into a fun-filled locker room to know the score.

Or, to predict with no small degree of certainty that the Rams'll dunk 'em in four straight—and the Dodgers will be super in the Bowl . . .

Move over Jimmy the Greek—Phyllis the Swede has arrived . . .



COACH WILLIAMS

—TM Photo by TOM MESTAZ

Simonek, the Cerritos matinee won 10 conference championships in the last 11 years. In two of these years, Williams was a member of the powerhouse squad.

Does he feel any pressure to perform well?

"Not a whole lot," Williams said. "We've got an excellent squad coming back and I think we'll repeat."

Cerritos has a reputation for turning out quality wrestling teams, so we get a lot of talent out of the high schools," he added.

Williams, who in addition to his 12-year stint in wrestling, is also interested in judo and sambo (a combination of Judo and Wrestling), has pinned his fair share of opponents.

At 30 years of age, Jarrett has not only competed for two years here at CC but also two additional American years at Biola College in La Mirada. He was named United States AAU National Champion in 1976 and also placed second in Olympic Wrestling trials that same year. Unfortunately, only one winner in each weight category is taken to the Olympics.

Above and beyond that, Williams also found time to spend five years of his life wrestling for a Christian Organization called Athletes in Action.

"It was a type of a mission for me," Jarrett says. "I'm a Christian, but I don't really know if that makes me religious. I would recommend it. It helps you quite a bit as a person."

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