

# Talon Marks

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Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1978

## Queen elections today; title decider Saturday



**COURTLY SPLASH**—Queen candidate Lori Hauser rises from the depths of the same dunking booth that claimed all six other candidates last Wednesday. —TM Photo by PHYLLIS DAVENPORT

By BRENDA LANG  
TM Campus Editor

By the end of today, the stage will be set for the 22nd annual Cerritos College Homecoming, scheduled for this Saturday night beginning at 7:30.

With traditional fanfare and protocol, subjects of the college are being summoned to participate in the election of the 1978 Homecoming queen. The coronation will be held during the big Nov. 4 halftime festivities.

A court of seven princesses, each representing various on-campus groups and organizations are alphabetically: Kim Cote, Big "C"; Karen Cumming, SNAC; Theresa Delao, Spanish Club; Julie Emerson, Circle K; Terry Fries, Sigma Phi; Lori Hauser, LDSSA; and Joni Valley, Alpha Phi Beta.

To the tune of this year's theme, "I Write the Songs," Homecoming day will officially begin with the judging of floats at 10:30 a.m. A record break-

ing 21 float applications have been filed and together they will compete for many coveted awards.

In the past individuals from outside were brought in to judge the campus creations but this practice was stopped when the idea of letting those involved with the criteria of each award was put to use.

In turn, the judging of the President's Trophy is done by the President of the College, President of the Board of Trustees and President of the Student Body along with their wives. The coaches wives will decide the Coach's Trophy and three members of the student body will choose the float for the ASCC Trophy.

Utilizing the theme, clubs can zero in on a specific award or trophy such as the Most Colorful or the Best Design.

Float construction, which began on Monday, is being safeguarded by two students who have been employed to

patrol the float area and make sure they are not damaged by vandals.

A special Judges Luncheon, for those who help build or judge the floats, will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center. The winners of the various awards will then be announced and engraved medallions of the college's emblem will be presented to those attending.

A Homecoming Committee comprised of Cheryl Adams, Cathy Butterfield, Joyia DiPalma and Stewart Chung are responsible for many of the current Homecoming activities.

During last week's agenda of Pre-Homecoming festivities, Financial Aids became the recipients of the \$43 collected from Wednesday's dunk booth and \$390 was received from Thursday's box lunch auction.

The highest bid ever was made by a combined effort of the Arab Club, Phi

Kappa Zeta and Pep Unit. Together they pooled \$160 for a lunch made by candidate Kim Cote.

An estimated crowd of 10,000 fans will be on hand once the gates open for this Saturday's Homecoming game. At 7:15 p.m. pre-game activities will begin, with kick off time at 7:30 p.m.

This year the Falcons go against Mt. San Antonio. Last year the team was defeated by Fullerton but the team is hoping to come out on top this time.

Cerritos cheers will be led by present and alumni yell and song squads and will total between 50 to 60 leaders.

Norman Price, Coordinator of Student Affairs, along with the Homecoming Committee, ensures everyone the halftime activities will be "spectacular." Lee Mitchell,

(Continued on Page 2)

## STAND-OFF? Senate meets today; still wrestling concession issue

By JOHN ALLISON  
TM News Editor

The current concession stand controversy is looking more and more like a standoff between the college district and the ASCC Student Senate which meets today.

The concession stands became a major issue because of a reluctance on the Senate's part to pay \$21,000 to complete payment on the already revamped football concession stands.

The Cerritos College Board of Trustees received a recommendation from the Senate which, in part, said they did not want to pay the extra money until a more profitable payment plan is offered to the ASCC, since the money in effect is being "loaned" to the District.

"It's up to (College President) Dr. Michael and Don Siriani to make the next move and come to us," said party whip Guy Hammond.

The District, however, is apparently under the assumption that the Senate is all but obligated to release the funds because of an Executive Order signed by last year's ASCC President Don Collins during the summer when the funds were needed.

There is now some confusion over the source of the extra money needed to take care of cost overruns on the original \$60,000 concession price tag.

Trustee reaction and predictions on future action on the matter vary, but one general contention among the Board is that the Senate will eventually pay the money one way or another.

"I think they (the Senate) would be ill advised to renege on their previous commitment," said Trustee Chuck Fuentes.

The Senate's "previous commitment" is apparently the crux of the entire matter.

Although Dean of Student Personnel and Senate Finance advisor

Don Siriani stated that the Executive Order signed by Collins had no fixation of total amounts, Senate Party Whip Guy Hammond told the Senate at last Wednesday's meeting that the order was limited to the original \$60,000.

Therefore, it would seem that the Senate contends they are in a bargaining position with the District for a better payment plan—a plan other than the recommended disapproved proposal which had ASCC receiving 100 per cent of the District's profits from the concession stands and Elbow Room until the money is paid back.

Another reason the Senate recommended disapproval was because of lost interest money.

Board President Harold Tredway called ASCC President Harley Griffith's \$500 a month interest figure "a lot of poppycock," although he did indicate a flexible stance on the interest matter.

"I personally would be willing to compute the lost interest and let them (the students) receive revenue off of that" (in addition to the \$21,444) said Tredway.

Although Board members Banas and Fuentes both indicated their feeling that the Senate is looking out for the best interests of the students, Banas said the matter could have been due to "bum advice."

Senator Charlene Hinshaw expressed to the Senate her feeling on the Senate's emergency meeting to pass the concession recommendation.

"We shouldn't act so quickly," said Hinshaw.

Although nearly all of last week's meeting was devoted to discussion on the sticky concession situation, two bills were passed.

Lori Hauser was appointed as an associate justice to the ASCC Court, and Cathy Burns was approved as the new commissioner of records.

## Curtain rises on Children's theatre with 'New Clothes' Nov. 10

By GARY JOHNSTON  
TM Asst. Features Editor

During the 1890's in Denmark, a master storyteller named Hans Christian Anderson created fables and fantasies for an audience that admired him for his insight as well as wit and charm.

One of these popular tales focuses on the Manchu Dynasty of China and tells a marvelous story of human weakness, ego and vanity.

The story is called "The Emperor's New Clothes" and is the first of four productions of the 1978-79 season of the Cerritos College Children's Theatre.

Ilean Rabens is directing the show and draws on broad experience with theater which started for her as a child on the stage in Chicago.

After receiving a degree in Journalism from the University of Illinois "for the sake of variety," she hosted a daily, hour-long radio show in Chicago that combined the skills of disc-jockey and interviewer.

Re-entry into children's theater occurred after earning a Master's degree in theater at the University of Southern California which eventually led her to Cerritos College where she directs each season's offerings.

The Children's Theater is a joint effort of the Theater Department and the Office of Community Services.

"Each fills in and co-operates in areas it handles best. Both are vital for us to exist," she notes.

"We're considered one of the best children's theater groups in Southern California." (Continued on Page 4)

## Art gallery gets new breath from ad-hoc proposals

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT  
TM Editor-in-Chief

Proposals are being developed which, if approved by the Board of Trustees, would allow for the reopening of the campus Art Gallery this spring at nearly half the previous year's expense.

Prior to the passing of Proposition 13, the gallery was sponsored by Community Services.

The funds for the program were cut because there was no way the gallery could support itself, according to Nello DiCorpo, director of Community Services.

It cost approximately \$21,000 to operate the facility during 1977-78, stated Fine Arts Division Chairman Dr. Allen Boodnick.

An ad hoc committee was set up to

devise a less expensive way to maintain the program.

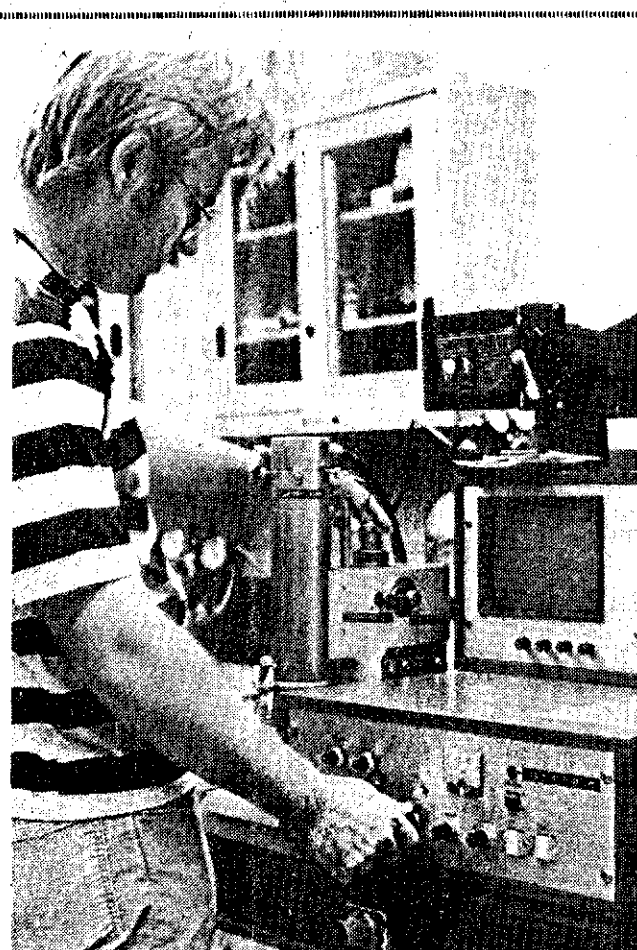
With a recommendation that the District bear the cost of the revamping concept, one of the committee's proposals will be that a gallery director be hired at a flat rate to coordinate six to eight shows a year.

The exhibits would feature student, community, faculty, high school and professional art work, Boodnick stated.

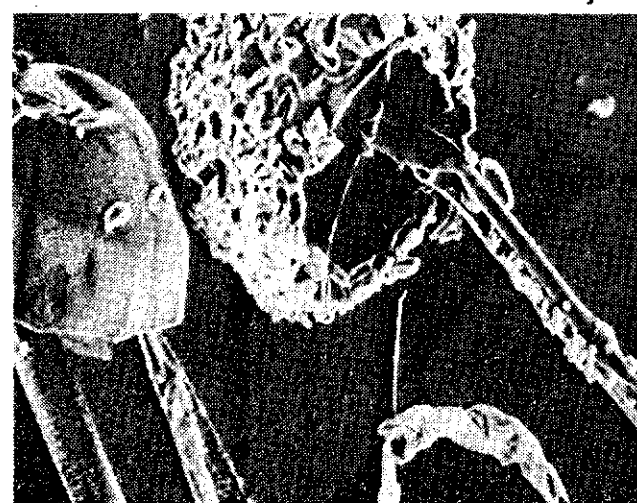
The gallery would be under the control and direction of the Art Department.

A segment of the financing may be used to provide better lighting and soundproofing of the room.

"I want to see the gallery open again. I feel it's a very important educational tool," Boodnick concluded.

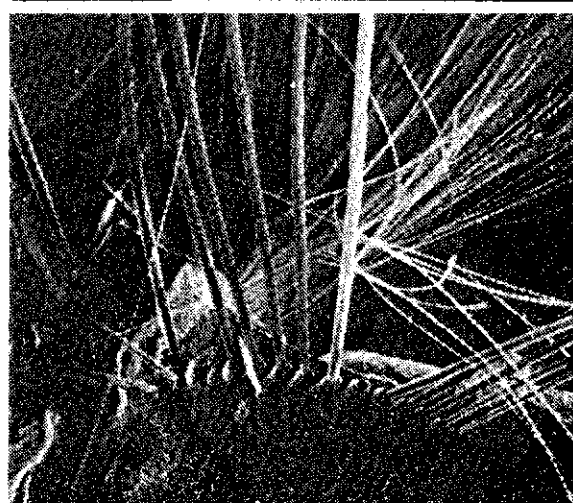
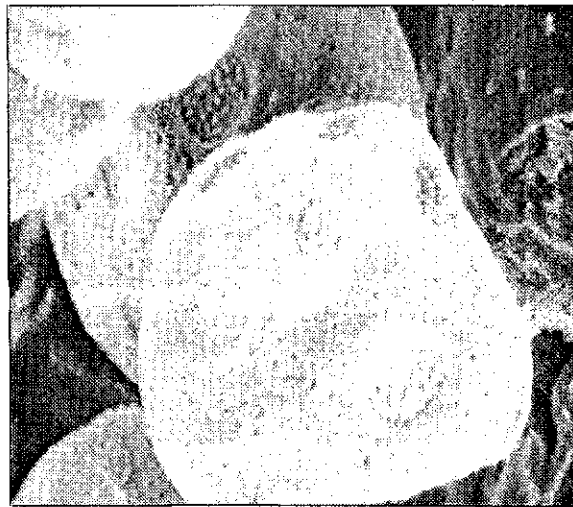


TM Photo by DAVE PALMER



## Microscope shows up larger than life

By GARY JOHNSTON  
TM Asst. Features Editor



"All the worlds you seek are within yourself."

Extending this phrase in a logical progression you could add: "and within that, and in that, and in that," ad infinitum.

When man first began to observe distant objects telescopically and magnify obscure objects microscopically, a perspective of the relative size of things in the universe must have startled human recognition: worlds upon worlds, microcosm within microcosm, immensely large and incredibly small.

If you've noticed the cover of the college catalogue, there is just such a microscopic view of a tiny creature called a Protozoa Radiolaria.

The cover reproduction of the single-celled organism was first photographed from a unique instrument in the Biology Department.

It is called a Scanning Electron Microscope and it is capable of magnifying an object up to 20,000 times its normal size.

Essentially, it is a microscope which projects an electron beam that scans an object and projects its image on a television screen. The image can start at a given point (perhaps 200 times magnification) and go to 700 times, 2,000 times, 5,000 times, etc.

The result, as it becomes larger and larger, is rather like a progressive entrance into the world of the specimen itself.

Besides its intensely graphic

(Continued on Page 2)

**BIG BLOW UP**—Biology Department microscope, adjusted by Steve Cary, is capable of enlargement to 20,000 times. Clockwise from upper right: pollen magnified 2000 times; Dermestid beetle (caterpillar) magnified 200 times; Rhizopus specimen (common black bread mold) magnified 700 times.





## Whitlock - Senator of Year

By LIZ ZEPEDA  
TM Asst. Campus Editor  
Thomas Whitlock has been named Faculty Senator of the Year by his fellow senators.

Whitlock has served on the Senate for 12 years, eight of which he has been vice-president.

Responsibilities of the vice-president include preparing the

agenda for meetings, filling for an absentee president and for the last six years, Whitlock has been a delegate for a state-wide academic meeting held twice a year.

A senator is elected by their division. Whitlock represents the Business Division and is also the head of the Accounting Department.

He teaches Accounting and Business Law classes.

"I like representing the Business Division—to be able to put on record their ideas and thoughts. I think at this school we have an extremely good Faculty Senate and we have a very good working relationship with the Board," he said.

Whitlock retired from the Navy in 1968 as a lieutenant commander after 23 years of service. During that time he served in both World War II and the Korean War.

From there, he graduated from Long Beach State with a B.S. in Business Education and an M.S. in Business Administration.

His first teaching assignment was at Long Beach City College. After two years there, he came to Cerritos and has been here for 14 years.

Will he continue to serve on the Faculty Senate?

"If they (Business Division) continue to elect me, I like it. I like to keep involved in the administration, board and faculty," stated Whitlock.

**PLAQUE PRESENTATION—** Business prof Tom Whitlock, left, is presented faculty "Senator of Year" award by Senate president Howard Taslitz.

## Trustee's 'Confidential Comment' sparks lively debate

By STEVE EAMES  
TM Managing Editor

So-called confidential comments regarding a controversial personnel matter made in the Board of Trustees' executive session Oct. 23 were "publicly disclosed" by Chuck Fuentes, much to the expressed dismay of two of his colleagues.

His comments came during an adjourned meeting of the Trustees from Oct. 17, when, after several months of indecision, they named Robert H. Elsner as the college's first director of employer-employee relations.

At that meeting, the Trustees were pondering the question of whether or not to appoint a temporary acting vice-president of instruction, due to the recent removal of Dr. Gregg Figgins.

In opposing the new VP position, Fuentes said he thought the college

could save some money by delegating the responsibilities of this office to the president/superintendent, whose burden will be partially relieved by the \$33,000 per year negotiator.

However, the way he related his opposition irked Board President Harold Tredway.

"As far as some of the other administrators picking up some of the slack," Fuentes said, "my feeling is, and I'll reiterate what I said in there (executive session), one of the biggest arguments in favor of this \$33,000 position was that we were going to be relieving the president/superintendent of some of his burden, so we've created that position."

"Now I think that, again," he continued, "as I said in there (executive session), that it's a good idea that maybe the president/superintendent

can pick up some of the responsibilities of that (vice-president's) office."

Tredway's reaction was quite sharp: "Chuck, what you say in executive session is supposed to be confidential and you know that."

Fuentes responded by asking Tredway if he had not said there were to be no holds barred on anything said in open session.

"I said that," Tredway answered, "but that didn't mean you were entitled to disclose anything that went on in executive session."

"That's my public position," Fuentes asserted.

"I don't care," Tredway countered, "but if you keep saying 'I reiterate what I said in there,'—now this is something you've been guilty of for some time." Board member Merl Doty then joined in the verbal encounter. "This is a situation where

you don't talk about personnel items out here in public," he told Fuentes.

"Okay," Fuentes said, "I reiterate, what is the problem with stating one's views as far as assuming the..."

"Nothing is wrong with stating it," Tredway interrupted, "as long as you don't say 'I reiterate what I said in there.'"

Much of this discussion was in union and with voices rising progressively—thus adding to the circus-like atmosphere of the meeting, in which various personal barbs were thrown at Fuentes, the Board's self-described "activist."

Doty had earlier called Fuentes a "Chuck Fuentes-Jarvis" for what fellow member Lou Banas termed a "Johnny-come-lately fiscal conservatism."

Executive sessions, protected by the Brown Act, are held behind closed doors to discuss personnel matters

only and are designed to protect both the Trustees and the persons whom they discuss.

After the meeting, Tredway was openly critical of Fuentes' public disclosure of the confidential comments.

"In my opinion," he said, "Chuck displayed a gross disregard for the established ethics of conduct for school board officials."

Fuentes also objected to the negotiation position because the new director's role would be to deal primarily with only the college's classified staff, 250 of Cerritos' 600-plus employees, too few to justify the position.

Dr. Wilford Michael, president of the college, said Elsner would be working with all segments of the college on salaries, grievances and other matters legislated by passage of the collective bargaining law two years ago.

"Since eighty percent of our (\$21 million) budget is in the area of salaries," Banas said, "this individual can save this district more dollars than any other individual we've ever hired."

He explained that some of the salaries here are "outrageously high" because in the past there had not been anyone on the staff who was familiar with the field of employee compensation.

Elsner, 33, has been at the Inglewood Unified School District since 1973 where he served as director of State and Federal Programs before moving into the employer-employee relations field for the same district.

He is a former high school mathematics instructor and graduated with honors from the School of Business Administration at the University of California at Berkeley.

## ...Microscope dope

(Continued from Page 1)

abilities, there is a sense of drama from the successive images of the object as it grows.

According to Professor Jules Crane of the Biology Department, "It is very effective as a teaching tool precisely because it is so dramatic."

The microscope is one of several in community colleges in California and is unique because it has been mounted on a portable platform and refitted with a television camera that rebroadcasts the original image even larger on a closed-circuit system in the classroom. The reaction from students is usually quite enthusiastic, Crane noted.

Because of its portability, the microscope is available to everyone on campus and has been sought after by individuals off-campus who are not privy to an instrument of its sophistication.

Dr. George Callison of Cal State University, Long Beach, came to Cerritos to study the molars of the earliest and smallest known mammal in North America and later published his findings for the scientific community.

As a result, this sort of interaction has fostered reciprocity among institutions.

Cal State University, Fullerton, sent a student to Cerritos to use the microscope while a Cerritos student utilized the Transmission Electron Microscope at Fullerton.

The Cosmetology Department used it to view the single hair, while the United States Forest Service is using photographs of the glands on the leaf surface of desert holly taken by Department Chairman John Boyle.

The microscope itself consists of a copper and stainless-steel lined vacuum tube topped by an electron gun containing a tungsten filament. Tungsten is used because of the intense heat involved.

The filament is charged with 20,000 volts of electricity and creates a heat so intense that electrons are emitted rather than light.

A thin electron beam is directed down through the vacuum tube and the result is something like "peeling off a piece of lightning bolt," noted Chief Lab Technician Steve Cary.

Two sets of electro-magnets inside the tube cause the negatively-charged electrons to oscillate through the vacuum and scan the specimen at the bottom of the tube. Electrons are "kicked up" from the surface of the object and an "electron cloud" is created above the specimen.

A positively-charged photo-multiplier then sucks up the electrons like a vacuum cleaner and passes them on to a cathode-ray tube which projects the image being scanned.

In effect, it is two electron guns working in synchronization to paint a picture. The variation in the number of electrons coming from the object's surface causes the picture.

The specimens are coated with a thin layer of 24k gold about five cell membranes (200-500 Angstroms) thick.

This represents about one cent

worth of gold and is used because gold is a good secondary conductor of electrons.

It is the ability to take a magnified picture in three dimensions with everything photographed in focus and in perfect clarity while using electrons instead of light.

Demonstrating the Scanning Electron Microscope in a lab of the Biology Department, Department Chairman John Boyle, in magnifying a flea to 700 times, revealed a fearsome looking, sharply spiked creature measuring 64 square inches on the scanner's screen.

The same 1 mm flea, however, when magnified 20,000 times, the extent of the microscope's capability, would create a magnified image 65 feet, eight inches long; or a picture approximately the size of the north wing of the Natural Science Building.

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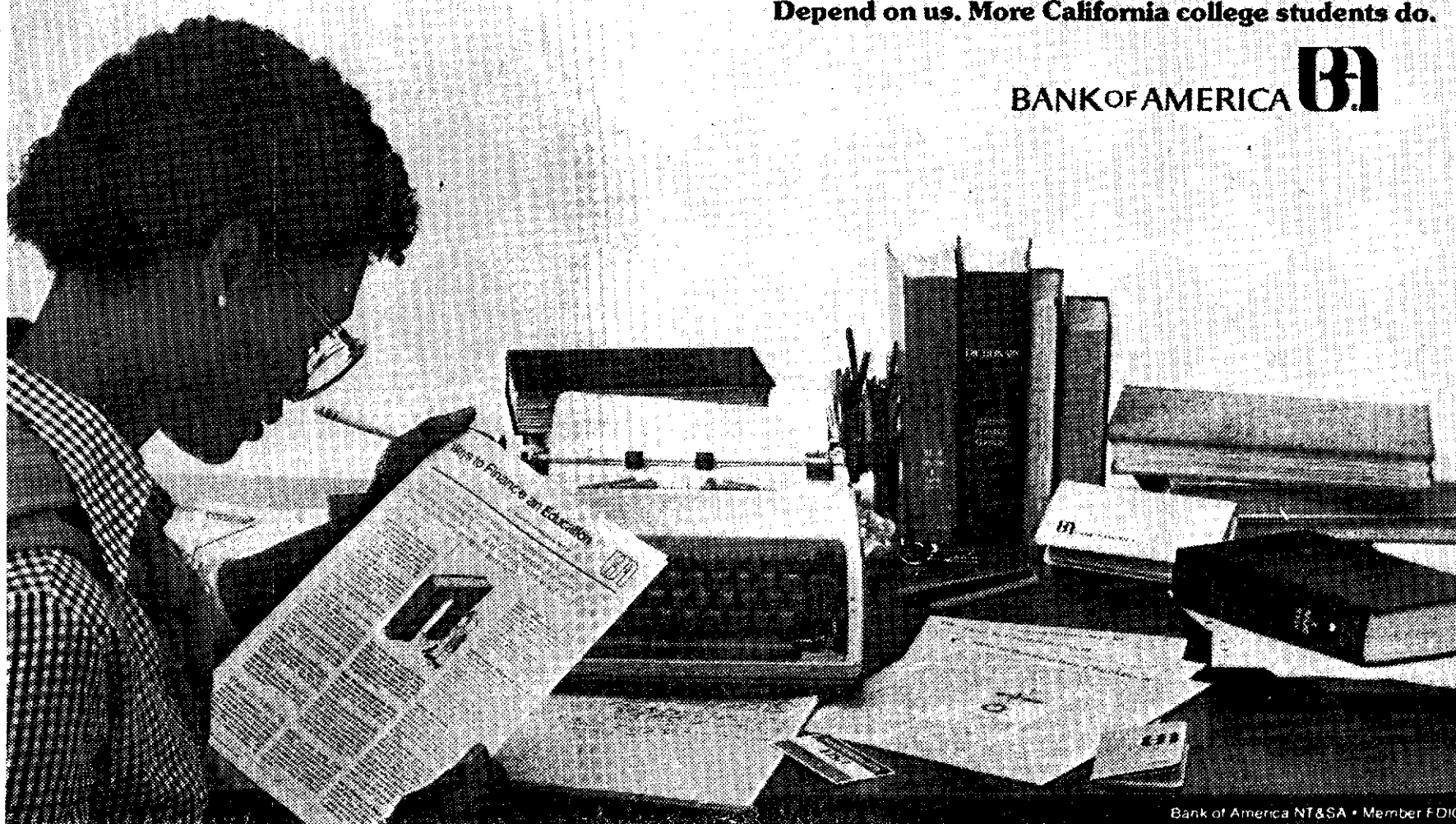
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## Homecoming happenings

—TM Photos by FRED MATTESON  
and MARK AVERY





## ...Kiddie show

(Continued from Page 1)

California," she said while crossing the empty campus Art Gallery that serves as temporary rehearsal space.

"Junior Programs of California, one of the biggest bookers of children's groups in Southern California, considers us one of their most successful offerings."

Bookings are generated throughout the metropolitan area and the season at Cerritos last year was a 90 per cent sell-out with 50 to 75 people turned away from Sunday matinees (a second matinee is being added this year).

The productions themselves are offered as nine-week courses for credit featuring a multi-age cast that includes many of the parents.

"With a limited budget, we depend on them heavily and they are invaluable as the technical arm. They do everything from making costumes to ushering the building sets," Rabens stated.

A wide variety of professional talent is involved and ranges from engineers and lawyers to pharmacists and, this year, the administrator of St. Mary's Hospital in Long Beach.

The Children's Theatre is unique in its use of children in appropriate roles, and the creation of musical productions from non-musical pieces with original scores by Pauline

Kelvin, a concert pianist who graduated from the London Academy of Music. Her husband, a surgeon, writes the lyrics.

"Children identify with music, color and other children, and it becomes a learning situation through the theater. It's a total experience for the kids from the first time the players enter the stage," Rabens said.

"The story must move fast because there is nothing phony about kids. If something isn't right or the show falters, you'll know it when large segments of the audience decide to go to the bathroom."

"That's one reason why the musical element is so important to us," she added.

A lively musical score and authentic Manchu costumes will give a sumptuous air to the story of two opportunists who deceive a Chinese emperor by appealing to his vanity.

They promise the most beautiful garments and deliver thin air. All are duly impressed when His Royal Highness parades down the avenue in a completely natural state.

Performances begin in Burnight Center Theater on Nov. 10 at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., and Nov. 12 at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Regular ticket prices are \$2.

## News Briefs

### SCHWEITZER PROGRAM

Cerritos College instructor Don Desfor, who spent three months in Africa with Dr. Albert Schweitzer in 1964, will present a slide and lecture program on his experiences at the German Club meeting Nov. 7 at 11 a.m. in the Liberal Arts Building.

The lecture is open to the public. Desfor was on assignment for the Associated Press during a sabbatical from Cerritos and devoted his time to living with Schweitzer and writing a series of articles for the AP on one of the world's great humanitarians.

### CAMPUSCENE DEADLINE

The deadline for stories being turned in for the next issue of CampusScene is Friday, Nov. 3 at 9 a.m.

All clubs with material should place the stories in the Talon Marks mailbox located in the Student Activities Office.

### UNIVERSITY REPRESENTATIVE

A representative from the University of California, Irvine, will be at the Student Center Monday, Nov. 6, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Students interested in UCI, or any branch of the University of California, should stop by and speak to Sylvia

Lenhoff from the Office of School Relations for authoritative answers to their questions.

### HEALTH/HAPPINESS SEARCH

Counselor Pat Lewis and College Nurse Shirley Jankowski have joined forces to offer a workshop with a "down to earth approach to self-improvement and a healthy outlook on life."

This informal continuous workshop will be conducted throughout the semester on the first and third Tuesdays of the month in SS 141 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, with the first meeting scheduled for Nov. 7.

For further information, contact the Student Health Service Office in Room 28 in the Library (Ext. 217).

### HOMEcoming DANCE

Following the football game Saturday, Nov. 4, a dance will be held in the Student Center.

"We the People," an eight horn band will be featured at the dance.

Due to capacity limitations only alumni and Cerritos students will be admitted to the dance on a "first-come, first-serve" basis.

Admission is free at the door with current semester sticker attached I.D. Card. Free refreshments will be served.

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Bill Mancini 928-2337  
Tim Ames 861-8184

## ...Home

(Continued from Page 1)

director of the Norwalk City Youth Band, will conduct the 140 piece unit as they perform in full blue and white parade dress. The group had entered competitions all across the country and in 1976 played for the inauguration of President Carter.

Along with the crowning of the queen, a brilliant fireworks show has been promised, and a secret surprise as to how the girl's name will be announced is in store.

Following the game, the Norwalk based band will march over to the Student Center and entertain those in line for the Homecoming dance.

An eight-piece horn band called "We the People" will be featured and playing selections from top 40's music and disco until 1 a.m. A special Alumni door will be set up, where questions will be asked to those people who say they attended Cerritos previously.



Victory flag

Cerritos College's oft flown victory flag is expected to go up the pole again after Saturday night's big Homecoming clash with Mt. SAC. Surprising Falcons are 2-1 following upset last outing.  
—TM Photo by KATHY STELLY

### KOWALSKI TELLS-ALL-SKI

## Light shed in the dark proves to be real eye-opener

By MARCHELE KOWALSKI  
TM Features Editor



Wednesday evening during class, as my Logic teacher was trying to shed a bit of light on the subject of fallacies, the lights suddenly went out and we literally found ourselves sitting in the dark.

I'll admit that I'm in the dark most of the time where Logic is concerned, but this was the real thing.

If you were on campus that evening, you know what I mean. If not, let me enlighten you.

At approximately 5:45 p.m., there was a blackout. It was not yet dark outside, but inside all the classrooms and office buildings, the lights went out, leaving almost total darkness.

When it became evident that the lights weren't coming back on right away, we were dismissed from class.

Normally, I'm glowing when told I can leave early, but that evening I was meeting a friend at 6:30 in the Student Center for a seminar on Real Estate.

It was almost dark outside, and I didn't know what to do with myself with almost an hour to kill, and not a light in sight. I felt like a lost soul searching for a guiding star. It was depressing.

I finally entered the library and took a seat in the dark. It was a

strange feeling... and as I let my imagination wander, I could almost picture a movie-type disaster situation where we could all be pitched in harrowing darkness with who-knows-what lurking about...

A door slammed and I quickly came back to reality. It was time to get over to the Student Center.

I met my friend outside and told him about the gloomy situation inside. He just grinned and said, "Alright, now I can get you in the dark!" Sounded kind of shady to me, but I felt better, no longer alone—and started laughing myself.

Cautiously we walked inside and stumbled into our seats. Someone announced that the lights would be on, and the seminar would begin.

I was hoping that the speakers could throw some badly needed light onto the Real Estate game for me. But as the lights went on, and the speeches began, I could clearly see it was rather obscure for me.

But the evening wasn't a total loss. The highlight of my night was sitting with my "friend" holding hands and whispering in the dark.

As I left, it was dark outside, and I was still in the dark. But things were getting brighter all the time.



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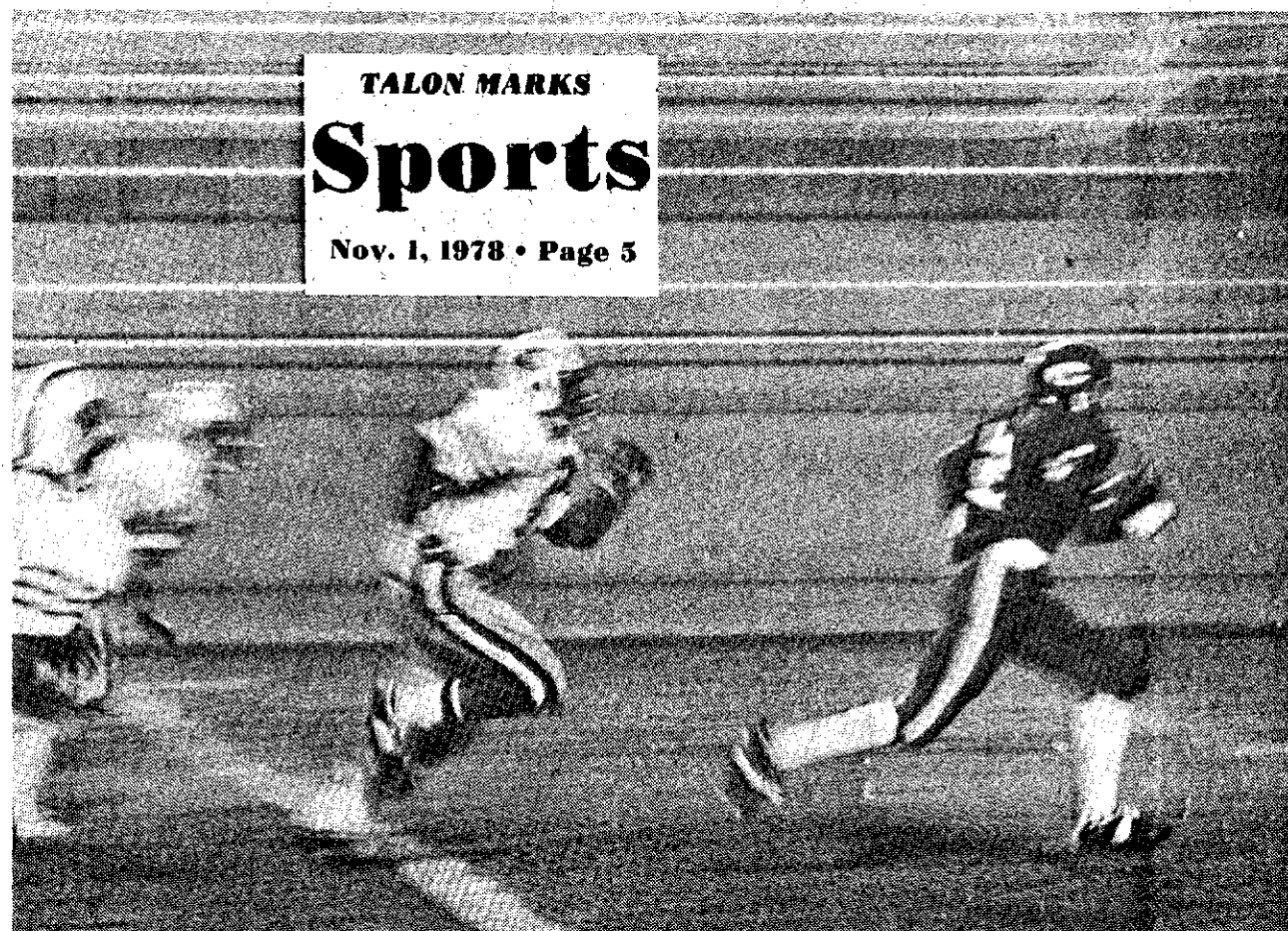
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# Falcons stir Hornets nest, drop to second in SCC



**TALON MARKS**  
**Sports**  
Nov. 1, 1978 • Page 5

**HOME FREE**—Sophomore tailback James Copeland (dark uniform) eludes several defenders as he scoots

37 yards through Fullerton secondary on his way to scoring Cerritos' first touchdown Saturday night. Copeland

gained 152 yards—setting a college record for career rushing yards with 1,538.

—TM Photo by FRED MATTESON

By JOHN ALLISON  
TM News Editor

Although two new all-time Cerritos football records were set, and over 100 Falcon yards gained in the first quarter, the Fullerton Hornets still managed to hand Cerritos their first SCC loss of the year Saturday by a score of 26-14.

Sophomore tailback James Copeland became the all-time leading ground gainer for the Falcons with a 152 yard performance. Punter Rich Camarillo blasted a school record 67 yard punt in the second quarter, but it wasn't enough to beat the Hornets who were fighting desperately to stay in the 1978 title race.

Cerritos returns home this Saturday to face Mt. SAC in their 22nd Homecoming game. Starting time for one of the biggest contests of the year is 7:30, with homecoming festivities scheduled for halftime.

If prior record is any indication, however, the fireworks will have gone off long before the end of the second quarter, as both teams figure well in the title race.

With a Conference record of 2-1, the Falcons need the victory to remain in definite position for a shot at the league crown. Cerritos trails leading San Diego Mesa (3-1) by a half game.

The Mt. SAC Mounties, on the other hand, are in a must win situation at 2-2 with three games left to play in the 1978 season.

Taking the field after the opening kickoff last Saturday against Fullerton, the Falcons came out swinging with a 37 yard Touchdown run by Jim Copeland giving Cerritos the lead, 7-0.

Momentum belonged exclusively to Cerritos in the first quarter, racking up 103 yards total rushing.

In the second period, however, the Falcons did a complete about face, managing only seven carries and netting a grand total of minus four yards.

It took a 37 yard pass by QB DuWayne Decker and a bobbling deflection catch by Wide Receiver Bill Bergiadis for a score to keep Cerritos in the lead at half time, 14-7.

In the third quarter, Fullerton scored their second touchdown much in the same way as their first, eating up countless yards and time on the ground, to tie the game at 14 each.

The score remained tied for the rest of the third period and for the majority of the fourth until Fullerton scored on a play much like the highly controversial one seen on National TV during the N.F.L. Oakland-San Diego game a few weeks ago.

With Fullerton threatening on the Falcon 23 yard line and time becoming a major factor, Hornet Quarterback Dave Wilson fumbled the ball on a broken bootleg play.

The ball somehow scooted all the

way to the end zone where Fullerton tackle Scott Hinger recovered for the go-ahead touchdown.

The extra point was blocked, and it looked like the Falcons would have a shot at the win with a little less than three minutes to play.

The Cerritos offense, which had been Missing-In-Action since the second quarter, failed to rally to the cause, giving up the football with 2:44 left.

Fullerton locked the door with another touchdown against a tired Falcon defense which had seemingly been on the field for the entire second half.

Depending on the outcome of this week's game between Mesa and Santa Ana, the Falcons could find themselves in a very comfortable position with a win over Mt. SAC Saturday.

Pre-season favorites Orange Coast and Santa Ana have both had disappointing seasons, especially the former Nationally Ranked OC Pirates with a current mark of 1-2.

After Saturdays Homecoming game, the Falcons will host Mesa on Nov. 11 before traveling to Orange Coast Nov. 18 to close out the 1978 season.

Copeland's 152 yard performance raised his career total to 1,538 yards with three games left to play as a Falcon.



**USING HIS HEAD**—An unidentified Cerritos college soccer player

(directly beneath ball) employs a little "scull"—duggerly in wrestling con-

trol of ball from his opponents during recent South Coast Conference clash.

—TM Photo by TOM MESTAZ

## Needs of handicapped met

By MARIAN GRIFFIN  
TM Sports Editor

Handicapped students at Cerritos are able to attend a special gym class that is organized especially for their needs.

The class, P.E. 96, has been offered since 1975.

Among the many programs scheduled for the handicapped students are swimming, archery, track, tennis, weight lifting and figure control.

Tutors are assigned on an individual basis for those who require such help.

In addition to the regular class activities, students may participate in some outside programs such as a football tournament that is coming up soon.

Plans are also being made for a parade of handicapped students in Azusa.

Students other than handicapped are encouraged to sign up if willing to help out. In order to participate, these students must also use wheelchairs.

Some athletes involved are Paul Lawrence, Rubin Zambrano and Brian Geir. Lawrence is an archer, Zambrano plays basketball and Geir enjoys basketball and archery.

Many of the athletes involved with this program got their start with recreational therapy scheduled at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital.

Plans for wheelchair racketball games are also being contemplated.

The class is being arranged for Fridays and Saturdays of next semester.

## Women netters keep pace with 1st place Orange Coast

A convincing 15-5, 15-14, 16-14 victory over Grossmont College last Friday night kept the Cerritos College women's volleyball team hot on the heels of league leading Orange Coast College.

The victory improved the squad's South Coast Conference record this year to 6-1, resting only one game behind leading Orange Coast with a perfect 7-0 mark, and helped prepare the Falcons for two key conference contests this week.

Tonight, the locals host Mount San Antonio College in the gym at 7:30 and remain here Friday against Santa Ana.

Orange Coast defeated the Falcons in their earlier meeting this season in four sets and the Cerritos squad hopes

to return the favor here on Nov. 15. This upcoming contest between the two conference powerhouses may prove to be the decisive battle for the 1978 SCC title.

The Falcons played an all-around excellent match last Friday in opening the second and final round of league net action, according to second-year head coach Jeanine Prindle.

"We were especially tough on defense," she said, "Our blocking was very strong and our back court defense played smart."

Leading blockers for the Falcons were Katy Kretschmar, Bridget Maguire, Shelley Stewart and Maureen Bracken.

## 'Big Mac' secondary has it their way — short order winners

By RANDY ECONOMY  
TM Asst. Sports Editor

Most "Big Macs" have two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions and sesame seed buns.

Cerritos College's football team has a few "Big Macs" on its menu, but their special ingredients are quite different.

The ingredients of winning, intercepting passes, and sacking opposing quarterbacks for large losses are their specialties.

Starting Defensive Backs Phil McPherson, Dennis McMaster and Gary McCredie make up the Falcon's "Big Mac" defense that has been more than effective so far in the 1978 campaign for a South Coast Conference championship.

Originally, there were four members of the "Big Mac" defense. Mike McClanahan was the other member of the group, but is sitting out this season with an injury.

McCredie, McPherson and McMaster are all returnees to this year's Falcon squad, but the three did not see much action last year as freshmen.

McPherson (6'1", 175 lb., sophomore) graduated from Cerritos High School in 1977. During his high school career, he played wide receiver and defensive back for the Dons.

In his senior year, he was selected as a member of the All-San Gabriel Valley League's first team and was also selected as the Dons' "Most Valuable Defensive Back." He is 19 years old and is a P.E. major here at Cerritos.

McMaster (5'11", 175 lbs., sophomore) graduated from Saint John Bosco High School in 1977 where

he maintained a 3.75 grade point average. He played defensive back in high school and was selected All-League at that position. He is a Business major here at Cerritos.

McCredie (6'2", 175 lbs., sophomore) graduated from Bellflower High School and was a member of the 1975-76 Suburban League championship teams where he played tight end and cornerback for the Bucs.

In addition to being selected as an All C.I.F. defensive back, he was named "Athlete of the Year" at Bellflower. He is undecided on a major at Cerritos.

A recent Talon Marks (TM) conversation with the "Big Mac" defense went as follows:

TM: "If each of you could single out one particular moment as being the most 'unforgettable,' what would that be?"

McCredie: "There are a lot of moments I could single out, but right before the Santa Ana game this year, everyone was together in the team room, and for the first time of the year, there was a total team unity. We went on to win that game."

McPherson: "For me, it was after the Santa Ana game. There was a neat feeling because it was the first time the entire team was happy and satisfied about a game in which we had played."

McMaster: "An unforgettable moment for me was when the coach told me I would be starting against Orange Coast last year. It was my first start in a college game."

TM: "If each of you could rate the defense as a whole, how would you rate it?"

McMaster: "I think we're very

competitive. We're hard hitting. And, most of all, we play good as a team."

McPherson: "We're a good defense, one of the best around. But, we do have our down moments like any defense. You could say we bend a little but never break."

McCredie: "We have a lot of depth. If someone gets hurt, we have someone just as good to back them up. Our line is doing exceptionally well this year, and we are getting better every game."

TM: "What would each of you like to do after Cerritos College?"

McCredie: "I would really like to go on to a major university to play football and then, later on in life, go into business."

McMaster: "I wouldn't mind going to a university to play football. But, after that, I will probably take up our family trade of real estate."

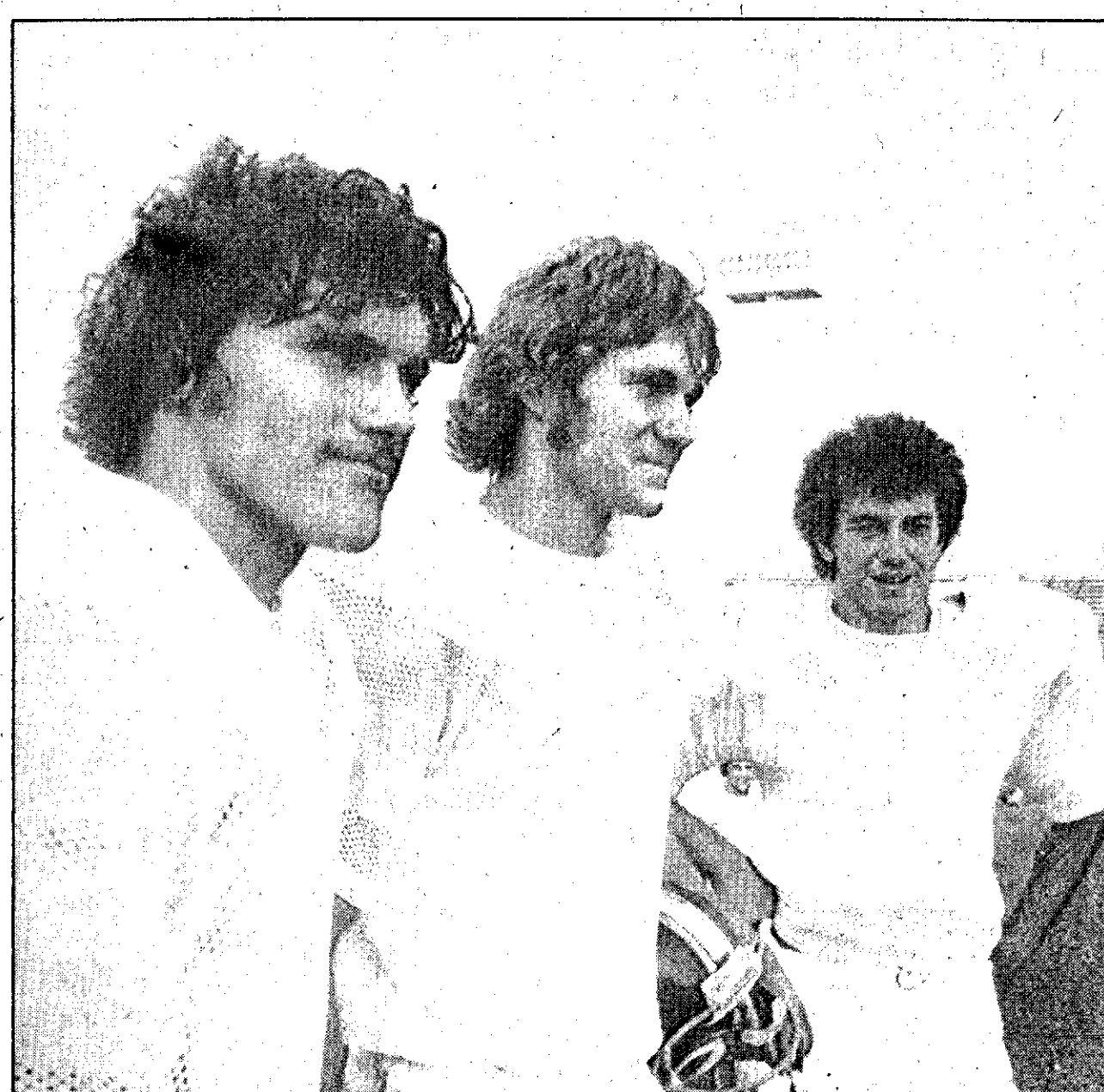
McPherson: "It's hard to say. If possible, I would like to go to a university and play football. But, if not, real estate doesn't look too bad."

TM: "Have any of you ever regretted playing football, either in high school or here at Cerritos College?"

McMaster: "No — Never. I think playing football here at Cerritos College is a lot of fun, and, more important, the guys on the team all have a great attitude about everything."

McCredie: "Everybody has their down moments now and then. But, you always come out ahead. There is no regret."

McPherson: "I always look back at the times I had at Cerritos High School and see the guys I played football with back then, and none of them, except me, are playing in college. To me, that right there means no regrets at all."



"BIG MACS"—McMaster, McCredie and McPherson

—TM Photo by TOM MESTAZ



# Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features

Unsigned editorials are the responsibility of the Talon Marks Editorial Board. Other views are solely those of the author of the article and are not to be considered opinions of the Talon Marks staff, the editorial board, the advisor, the Cerritos College administration, or the Board of Trustees.

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## Spirit comes home

Ah... the pomp and circumstance of a queenly coronation. Chauffeured convertibles. Spotlights. Red carpets. Fireworks. The moment of truth. A diamond studded crown. And, finally, tears of joy. The anticipation of the seven royal finalists must be tremendous as they await their dreams come true.

We feel it too. And where else can the spirit of such an event be equalled to the degree exhibited here during homecoming.

This annual event has its roots firmly planted in tradition... at Cerritos College. And so does the widely acclaimed manner in which it is run.

## Six of one...

Half of the college's management positions are now summarily relieved.

Board member Lou Banas clarified that he is ready to eliminate a "half dozen" of these positions—rather than a flat "half" which he was attributed as saying last week.

Our tape of the Board meeting where he made the statement did not pick up that part clearly, but two reporters understood it as printed. One place where he said his axe would more likely land is in the area of student personnel which during his days as a student here (1965-67) was capably run by two deans, but has since added two coordinators.

We admire prudence, but you can't argue with the enormously successful, broad-based student activities program.



## FEEDBACK

### TALON MARKS:

I have always had great respect for the work put out by TM, and because of its great success, have always taken its side when student leaders have argued that what they have turned in has been reworded and usually not to their satisfaction.

The reality of these adverse arguments did not hit home until your last issue (Oct. 18) in which the article I had spent some time on preparing was butchered.

Not only was some information included which I definitely did not want in, but facts were changed and quotes were added from some unknown source.

Granted, some articles need touch-up, but when TM begs for articles for CampuScene and gets some which indicate intelligence, the TM staff should do their best to preserve the original item as much as possible.

Please show a little more respect in the future. "Labeled."

R. CUNNINGHAM  
K0370

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is the article exactly as turned in, followed by our printed rewrite job which is in more traditional journalistic form.

Incidentally, we don't "beg" for CampuScene news—we only do the thing as a service to the many clubs and organizations on campus who are willing to cooperate.

Frankly, it's a big pain, compounded by attitudes not unlike those reflected in your letter.

We suggest you read again the original article to learn what kind of

writing we obviously have to do something with.

Next time, hang around and we'll go over your article with you.

For the sake of continuing CampuScene, keep those cards and letters coming in.

### BEFORE

Once again Ski Club is putting together the party of the year, but this one promises to be bigger and better than ever before because it is a COSTUME ONLY Halloween party.

Special beverages like the Green Ghoul and Witches Brew as well as the official Ski Club libation will be offered for a pittance of the regular amount. The theme is "Monster Mash" and our disco as well as other special events will astonish and astound all present. Please—Ski Club members and CC students only.

Extra Attraction—rumor has it Stewart Chung and Jose Hernandez might come as the Bobby Twins.

### AFTER

A costume-only Halloween party entitled "Monster Mash" will be hosted by the Ski Club on Friday, Oct. 27 for Cerritos College students and club members.

The party will be located at the home of Roger Cunningham, a member of the Ski Club Board of Directors. His address is 21405 Bloomfield Ave. in Cerritos.

"Absolutely no one will be allowed without a costume," a Ski Club source said.

The club's renowned "Disco Express" will be the featured entertainment along with other "special" events.

# Counselor counsels council, college

By STEVE EAMES  
TM Managing Editor

Like a dependable beacon, Wayne Rew provides a guiding light for a steady clientele of students here as well as for the entire city of La Mirada.

Rew, a handsome man in his late thirties, divides his time between counseling Cerritos College students and dabbling in local politics as a La Mirada city councilman.

Calling himself a former "roads" scholar, Rew spent a good deal of his time transferring between various colleges in the area. Starting at Glendale College in 1953, he transferred to USC from 1953 to 1955 and Antelope Valley College during 1956 before winding up at Pepperdine University where he earned a B.A. in 1958.

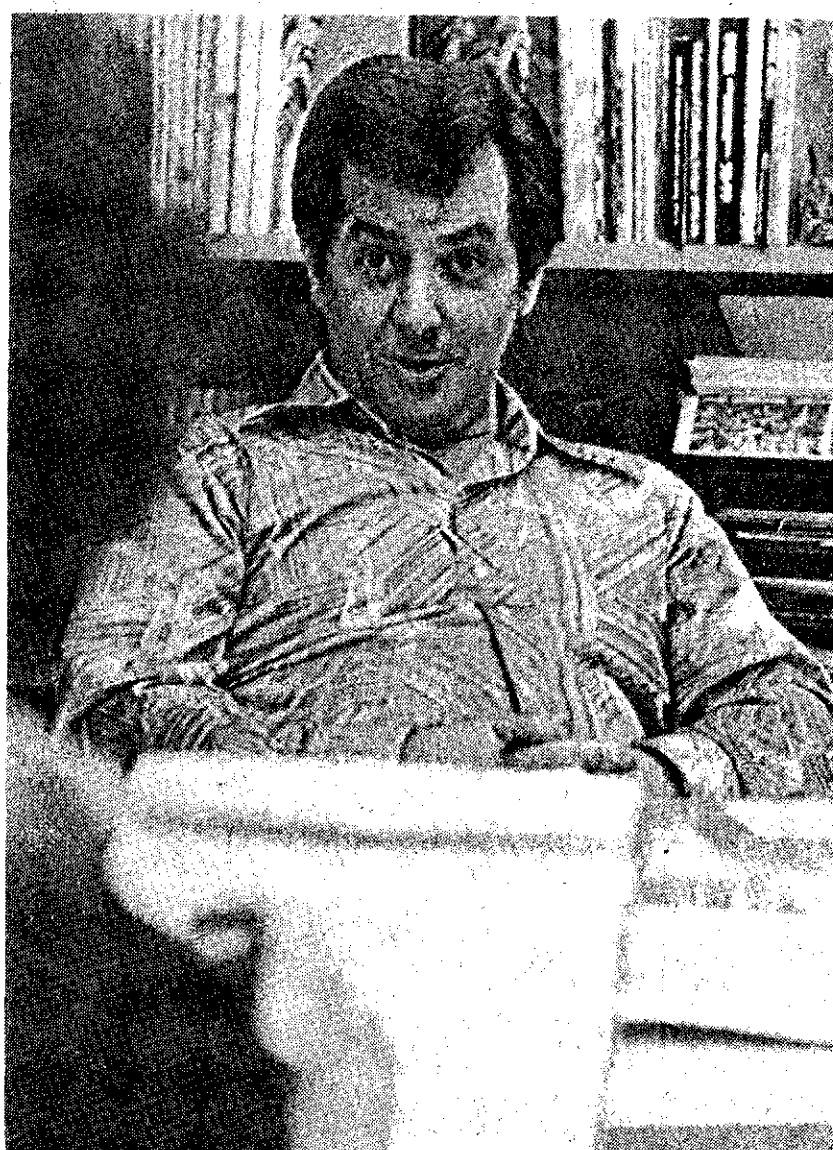
Immediately after graduation, Rew landed his first teaching job at Pepperdine and then in 1959 accepted a position at Downey High School as a history teacher and assistant varsity football coach. Then, in 1960, the same year he earned his Master's degree from Pepperdine, he was assigned counseling duties at Downey.

Leaving Downey High to come to Cerritos full time was the smartest move of his life, Rew claims.

"There's a lot more freedom for counselors here," he explained. "At high schools they're fenced in by too many rules, regulations and policies—you have to make excuses for all the inept teachers. Here, you're truly helping the students."

Rew avoids allowing his personal feelings about students influence the advice he offers them, and as a non-directive conveyor of information, his guidance is always objective.

"If someone asks me if they would make a good lawyer, a good accountant, or whatever and I don't know that person, I'm not in the position to say for sure."



WAYNE REW

TM Photo by DAVE PALMER

"My job is to present the students with all possible alternatives available to them," he said. "If they don't realize what they have to do, I make sure they understand all these alternatives. But, most of all, I tell them that they're the ones who have to make the final decisions."

"Until they decide, there's nothing we (counselors) can do," he said. "The students have to assess their own strengths and weaknesses and maybe reconsider their goals based upon these assessments." He believes the biggest factor in the general indecision of students is the currently crowded labor market,

where there just are not enough jobs available to justify everyone earning a college degree.

Part of his working philosophy is that everyone has the right to fail. "Sometimes a student's interest in a particular career is greater than their abilities," he said, "but I don't try to discourage them too soon because people have been known to make rapid turnarounds during their educations."

Rew feels the same way about La Mirada as he does towards his job here—he wouldn't want to live anywhere else.

A La Mirada resident of 18 years, he has been an active citizen there for many of those, particularly as a member of the city's planning committee for the last five.

In the course of his community service, Rew became aware of an increasing trend towards city council decisions being influenced more by party politics rather than by the needs of the people.

This concern gave birth to active resistance to the trend. Last March, Rew ran for and won a seat on the city's governing body.

"The reason I ran," he explained, "was because there is no place in local city government for partisan politics. Luckily the situation hadn't gotten out of hand, but I didn't want to see it get worse."

Since taking over the La Mirada post, Rew finds local government very time-consuming, exciting, challenging and essentially rewarding.

"I often get the feeling that, by golly, the decisions I make do have an effect on the community."

He confessed that he had no problems with his job as a counselor here.

"If there were problems, they wouldn't bother me much. I'm too at ease knowing that when a student leaves my office, they know what they came here to find out."

## Readers write of Senate coverage, CampuScene, Julie, porno

Traditional beverages such as the "Green Ghoul" and "Witches Brew" as well as the official Ski Club libation will be offered for a pittance of the regular price.

### EDITOR:

Yes, "good leadership is an extremely rare personal attribute."

Yes, it is the responsibility of leaders to be informed and utilize all available sources of advice and knowledge to enhance their understanding of actions they take.

Now, regarding recent Senate action on the much-publicized \$81,000 concession contract, it has been stated, and I quote, "The Senate displayed an adept talent for nit-picking over related trivial matters."

How can anything relative to the sum of \$81,444 (approximately equal to one-fourth of the student body budget) be considered nit-picky?

The Senate's concern is for the students of Cerritos College, and if the college is trying to take advantage of the students by using student reserves at a disadvantage to the students, then it is the Senate's responsibility to do something about it!

The ASCC Senate had all of the facts when they "recommended" to the Board of Trustees that they would "not approve this additional expenditure unless we can see a significant advantage in doing so." The Senate will face any and all consequences for their action as any responsible leaders should.

Regarding the "Senate's reluctance to foot the bill for salary increases to

six Bookstore employees who are illegally working out of classification," there was no reluctance, and furthermore, this is a financial matter not even governed by the Senate; it falls under the power of the Executive Cabinet, which approved the increases with no negative response.

I challenge the author or authors of the editorial "Blind Leading Blind" appearing in the October 25, 1978 issue of Talon Marks to support his contention. "These unyielding stances taken by the Senate indicate clearly a lack of leadership by those in such position."

Who is really blind?

GUY HAMMOND  
Party Whip  
ASCC Senate

### DEAR EDITOR:

In regard to your article on the flyers currently used by Julie Emerson and Circle K, I felt that I had to comment on the misinterpretation.

On the flyer it states, "Remember Julie..." a past tense, which means she was student body vice-president, Frieda Falcon and had returned from Washington D. C. when her internship in the United States Congress ended two months ago.

Also, her birthday is on Nov. 4, a coincidence with homecoming. (Everyday is a birthday).

So, why don't you go and vote, and wish Julie happy birthday (whoever your choice is).

C. H.  
283030

### DEAR EDITOR:

Regarding your column of Oct. 25,

some clarification may be necessary. It was, after all, begun with the words, "Correct me if I'm wrong, but..."

The article was critical of the handbills used in Circle K's homecoming queen campaign.

First, may I apologize if anyone misunderstood our literature. We certainly did not intend to mislead anyone in any way.

The handbills state, "Remember Julie..." then go on to list three achievements which students were likely to have read about in the Talon Marks as well as their local newspapers last year.

These were my services as student body vice-president: school mascot, "Frieda Falcon," and intern to Congressman Del Clawson in Washington, D.C.

It was intended to jog the memory, not be a "listing of vital statistics." If we had been trying to simply list past accomplishments, other things would have been included, such as my serving as president of the honor society or being an exchange student in Mexico.

It never occurred to us that anyone might misunderstand that I am currently ASCC vice-president when I am not.

It should be noted that all later printings of our literature corrected the error. By the way, yes, my birthday really does fall on homecoming. I was born at 10:35 p.m. Nov. 4, 1957 in St. Mary's Hospital, Long Beach, California.

Sincerely,  
JULIE EMERSON  
200680

### EDITOR:

As a concerned student, I have spent many weeks agonizing over whether or not to write this letter. I have finally decided for better or worse to write it.

This letter is in reference to questionable rush posters, by a fraternity that will remain nameless, allowed to be posted.

It seems that in all of the confusion of the indignation over some of the posters, which were blatantly pornographic in nature, very serious lapses in proper action on the matter were grossly evident.

I should like at this time to publicly criticize the administration and our Board of Trustees for allowing this disgusting display to occur.

They should never have allowed such obvious and questionable (offending) material, against all annals of moral and common decency, to be seen by the general public.

I am also criticizing them for not punishing that fraternity, as it's against the law to publicly display any material of pornographic nature in a public place.

Hopefully, in the future, our administration and Board of Trustees will take a more affirmative step in preventing questionable material such as this from ever gracing our campus again.

Just because only genitalia is covered in a suggestive manner, doesn't necessarily mean it isn't pornographic.

JEFFERY SHAW  
245007

### CERRITOS COLLEGE

## Talon Marks

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## PHYLLIS-OPHIZING:

## Molting Falcons hurt with every litter-bit

By PHYLLIS DAVENPORT



OH, RUBBISH—Beware of Falcon droppings!

This familiar campus bird has been observed dropping used coffee cups, candy bar wrappers, empty potato chip bags, already read newspapers, wet tea bags, etc., etc.

This species seems to favor the Elbow Room as the most likely spot to feather its nest.

In this campus waste-land, tip-toeing through the trash has become hard to swallow.

Let's fly right and endanger this species...

It's time we had a little elbow room at the Elbow Room.

IT'S ALL RELATIVE—In the tradition of Alex Haley's "Roots,"

James Michener's "Centennial" and Colleen McCullough's "Thornbirds," here is a condensed version of Davenport's "Branching Out—a Family Tree."

My great-aunt Liz was born in 1888 in Hamburg, Germany (at that time, Prussia). She was the oldest of 15 children, my grandmother being the youngest.

She gave birth to 12 children, adopted two and raised three of one of her daughter's children.

In addition, great-aunt Liz had 71 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

Author's note: This chapter of

"Branching Out..." is entitled "Post-Wars Baby Booms."

TONGUE TWISTER—Say Phyllis-ophizing... three times... fast.

Deciding on a title for this solemn column was no easy matter.

Hail From the Chief? One Ed. is Better Than Two? Falcon Around? Davenport—Sit On It? Dear Phyllis? Meet the Press? Issues and Answers?

They just didn't get it... And, so... (enter—light bulb over head)... Phyllis-ophizing.

To philosophize is to try to understand and explain things.

There's just one thing... Why did Peter Piper pick a peck of pickled seashells and sell them by the

seashore when the rain in Spain falls mainly on the plain?

FLYING HIGH—The Cerritos College football team is off the ground and heading for a safe landing on the first-place runway.

In a second-place flight pattern behind San Diego Mesa, the big blue team will take directions from the control tower Saturday night against Mt. SAC in an effort to aviate their way to a conference title.

Combined with traditional homecoming frolics, Saturday's gridiron battle will have the outstanding Cerritos ground crew soaring.

Go Falcons!