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Board campaign sees the late hour shuffle

By RANDY ECONOMY
TM Associate Editor

Decisions, decisions... The countdown has started for next Tuesday's Cerritos College Board of Trustees election.

An election that has seen very little interest by man spectators in the surrounding Cerritos College District.

With the exception of the issue of future spending of the college's funds due to Prop. 13, and one candidate's endorsement by the CCFA (Cerritos College Faculty Association), there are really no concrete issues in this campaign.

But issues or no issues, one thing is for certain.

At least one new face will appear on the college's Board following a decision by Les Nottingham, a 23-year veteran of the Board, not to seek re-election.

Thus leaving a vacant seat for one of five non-incumbent hopefuls.

It will be up to the voters though, on who will replace Nottingham as well as three other seats that are up for grabs.

The Board is made up of seven members who are elected at-large for four-year terms, on a rotating basis. Four trustee seats are up for election next Tuesday and three others are up in 1981.

The three incumbents hoping for re-election are Katie Nordback, Harold Tredway and Lou Banas.

Seeking election are candidates Vincent Criscl, Richard Davis, Thomas Drullas, Bob Epple and Rich Goul.

Nordback, who was appointed to the college Board in 1970, and before being elected in 1971 was re-elected in her last election in 1975. She is a Superior Court Clerk in Orange County and is married with two daughters. She and her family reside in La Mirada.

Tredway, a resident of Downey, is senior partner in a Downey law firm. Like Nordback, he was appointed to the Board, but he was selected in 1965. Before serving on the Cerritos Board, he was a member of both the Downey Union High School District and the Downey Unified School District. He is married and has three daughters.

Banas has been a member of the board since 1975. This is his first time running for re-election. He is a Public Relations worker for General Telephone Company. Banas is married with two children and resides in Norwalk.

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Assault on batteries reported

By TOM MESTAZ
TM Campus Editor

An increase in the number of auto burglaries occurring on campus the last few weeks has the Campus Police tightening-up security along many of the school's parking areas.

Batteries were reported stolen from four cars parked in the C-10 lot Wednesday, Oct. 23. And the Norwalk Sheriff's Department has listed four radio/tape combinations or tape decks stolen since Oct. 17. The Campus Police have also reported the possible theft of an auto from the campus last week.

With regard to the stolen auto, Laura Dummer, head of the Cerritos College Campus Police said, "We have to check the reports of stolen autos carefully, many times we find that a relative or friend has taken the

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Vote for '79 Queen today



A Queenly Court

One of these campus beauties will be crowned 1979-80 Homecoming Queen at halftime Saturday night as a result of voting which ends today. Extensive campaigning and flashy smiles from all the candidates set the tone for this year's race which coincided with a week of Homecoming activities, including a box lunch auction, talent show, and dunking booth. From upper left are candidates Pati Curry, Connie Daughenbaugh, Joyla DiPalma, Jamey Lian, Vickie Morgan, Lynsee Sadler, and Carrie Temple.

Which one is fairest of them all?

By PATTI WERRELEIN
TM Staff Writer

Today is the final day to cast your ballot for Homecoming Queen from among the seven co-eds who were chosen in the first round of voting two weeks ago.

1,379 students, the largest turnout for any election in recent Cerritos history, came forth to narrow down the field of thirteen hopefuls.

Those vying for the crown are:

Vicki Morgan—In her second year at Cerritos, this 19-year-old Downey High School graduate is sponsored by Alpha Phi Beta fraternity. A member of Delta Phi Omega sorority, Vicki enjoys outdoor sports, skiing, and volleyball. Her plans include attending Cal State Fullerton next fall.

"My main reason in running for Queen is for the benefit of Alpha Phi Beta," stated Vicki.

Lynsee Sadler—A former Miss Norwalk, Lynsee, 19, is a political science major at Cerritos who hopes to attend UCLA. She is Commissioner of Student Services and Sweetheart of her sponsors, Sigma Phi fraternity. A graduate of John Glenn High, she enjoys rollerskating, basketball and photography.

According to Lynsee, "A Homecoming Queen should not only be someone who walks around campus, but is involved in student affairs."

Pati Curry—A graduate of Neff High School, Pati is studying to be an Anesthesiologist Nurse. Sponsored by SNAC, 21-year-old Pati enjoys waterskiing, racquetball, snowskiing and cooking.

When asked why she wanted the crown, Pati stated: "The nurses wanted to be more active in student activities, and the Health Occupation students wanted to be more recognized so we're trying to be active in everything we can."

Connie Daughenbaugh—This 19-year-old Warren High School graduate is in her third semester at Cerritos. Sponsored by her sorority, Lambda Phi Sigma, Connie is pledge mistress this fall.

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RACE HEATS UP

Banas charges foul

By JOHN ALLISON
TM Editor-In-Chief

With less than a week to go before district voters decide on four Board of Trustee seats up for grabs, incumbent Lou Banas has charged fellow candidates Rich Goul and Bob Epple with accepting "illegal campaign contributions" from two employee groups on campus.

In a letter to the State Fair Political Practices Commission, Banas said that the two groups—CCFA (Cerritos College Faculty Association) and CSEA (Classified School Employees Association) both solicited campaign funds for political purposes without obtaining a state registration number which identifies political contributors over the \$500 level.

Both groups on campus had interviewed candidates for possible endorsements last month which would include a sizeable contribution.

Candidate Epple, who received the lone faculty endorsement and the sum of \$2,209, told TM that Banas' charges stemmed from "very technical" clauses in the state elections code.

Goul, who received \$200 from CSEA rather than the \$1000 sum that Banas reported, said the charges were "absolutely false."

In a press release sent late last week to local media, Banas said he was more concerned about the fact

that "employee groups on campus are trying to buy seats for candidates who support their point of view."

Banas, who was quoted in the last issue of Talon Marks as saying that CCFA was "looking out for the public interest" said he meant the opposite, and was not quoted correctly.

Because the incumbent Banas made a written request for funds from the faculty group, many have charged him with "sour grapes" politics.

"When did Mr. Banas discover that support from an employee group prevents someone from being trusted with the management of funds—before or after he requested such support?" said Howard Taslitz, member of the faculty political action committee.

Candidate Epple questioned the reasons for the last minute charges by Banas. "He wants the publicity," said Epple.

According to Taslitz, the CCFA assumed that the registration number for the CTA (California Teachers Association) covered all subsidiary groups.

At press time, no response from the Secretary of State's Office concerning the charges had been received.

In the meantime, Banas announced support for incumbents Harold Tredway and Katie Nordback.

'Whispers' blowing soon

By FRED GOFF
TM Staff Writer

Those were the good ol' days... Cerritos College Theatre department and producer-director Fred Fate are presenting their opening production for the '79-80 season "Whispers on the Wind," a play designed, as described by Fate, to "arouse memories."

A soft folk-rock musical, "Whispers" is the story of growing up in the '50's and '60's, tracing all the little things that make up the memories kept for a lifetime.

"There's a lot of each one of us in this show," says Fate.

There seems to be a lot of Fate in this production also, having taken a couple of unique ideas and put them into one production.

'Mass' auditions

Auditions for over 250 actors, singers and dancers for the cast of Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" are scheduled for this weekend at Burnight Theatre.

The auditions are set for Saturday and Sunday from 12 p.m. until 5 p.m. Callbacks will be held on Monday from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

An audience of 125 will be seated on stage, no more than five feet from the performing area, allowing the talented cast of five to display its skills and to create what Fate calls a "unique intimacy."

The usual entrance to the Burnight Center Theatre, the lobby and the seating area will not be used in the production of "Whispers." The audience will enter through a maze of knick-knacks and memories, paintings, toys, sounds, smells, etc., and then continue into and through the stage entrance of the BC building, only to find it converted into the play's setting. A final tunnel will lead to the seating area with the mood hopefully already set.

William Bower, as the First Man, heads the cast of five, and is the play's central character. Bower has extensive acting experience, having received a best actor award at Oregon State University among other accomplishments, and is presently a tennis pro at Rancho Verde Racquet Club.

Dave Sikula of Whittier plays the role of the Second Man, a part involving over 20 characterizations. He is a widely experienced actor who doubles as a writer. He has a screenplay awaiting production by a major studio.

The First Woman is being played by Elaine America Wieland. Employed as a Fashion Retailer at Judy's, she most recently appeared at Cerritos College in the production of "Diamond Studs."

Adriane Gabrielle Coros of La Mirada is the Second Woman, playing numerous roles, including a five-year-old child. She is a graduate of the Hollywood Professional School.

The cast is rounded out by Kevin Cade as the play's narrator. Kevin is a member of the Young Americans singing group and has appeared in such productions as "Grease" and "Mass."

The play's "Simon and Garfunkel-ish" music will be backed by a five piece band, featuring two keyboards. Fate guarantees that the audience will "be kept alive."

Running dates for "Whispers on the Wind" are November 2, 3, 7, 8, 9 and 10. Tickets are available everyday from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Burnight Center box office or on the day of the play from 7 p.m. on.

"Come with the understanding of where you've been, where you are, and where you want to go," summarized Fate.

But definitely don't miss this one.

Floats decorate parade

By BARBARA KENT
TM Staff Writer

Homecoming... with parade and everything.

And what would a parade be without floats?

Clubs on campus are busy at work creating a float that best represents their ideas of "The Times of Our Life."

The Nurses' Association of California is taking great pains in producing their theme "Birth—An Ongoing Process."

Other clubs and their various themes include Delta Gamma Nu whose float, "Reflections," will depict a high school graduate reflecting on childhood and future goals, and Alpha Phi Beta's float entitled "Reflections On The Times Of Our Life."

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HOMECOMING CROWD—Many students gathered to watch as

Falcons paid for the privilege of dunking the seven Queen contestants.

The week-long flurry of Homecoming activities ends with the crowning of

the Queen at Saturday night's football game. Photo by KAREN LAVIOLA

Wood's Cabinet bill rejected by Senate

By KAREN LAVIOLA
TM News Editor

Among the strongest voices to be heard in this semester's ASCC Senate will apparently be those from the formerly "unheard" area of campus—vocational education.

At least that was the case at the Senate meeting two weeks ago when Senators representing Cosmetology and the Fashion Club mustered enough votes to defeat ASCC President Russ Wood's proposal for a Cabinet re-organization.

The bill, which needed a two-thirds majority vote to pass, was defeated by a tie vote of 14-14 with three abstentions.

The bill would have created a new Cabinet position of Commissioner of Special Student Needs representing students over the age of 25 and vocational education, foreign, handicapped, and satellite students.

Vocational education students maintained they wanted to keep the Cabinet position they already hold

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The quick hook

Punk rocker Shandi Cinnamon, left, appeared yesterday in the Student Center as a part of the regular noon concert series. Her show came to an abrupt end, however, when Co-ordinator of Student Activities Norm Price stopped the act after 25 minutes. Cinnamon was allegedly using profanity in her songs in violation of contractual agreements concerning song content. At last word, her pay was being negotiated by the school and agents involved.

—TM Photo by MARK AVERY

Tots taught like parents

BY BARBARA BUCKNAM
TM Staff Writer

Along with the cost of everything else, the fee charged by babysitters continues to rise. Currently the fee is \$1.50 per hour. So why not take advantage of the Cerritos College Child Development Center?

The center provides an educational program for children while parents pursue an education.

Before enrollment several conditions must be met. One parent must be either a student or a staff member of Cerritos College. This fall was the first time, since the center opened six years ago, that staff members were permitted to take advantage of the facility. A child must be between the ages of two years nine months to 12 years old. He or she must also be toilet trained.

The center is staffed by at least one certified teacher at all times. Others involved in the program are mainly either laboratory students in Early Childhood Education or work study students from Financial Aids.

The curriculum includes art, music, mathematics, science, language, literature and motor activities. But the emphasis for pre-schoolers is on learning to socially adjust.

"They are being readied both cognitively and socially for 'real' school," says Lillian Escobar, director of the Child Development Center. They learn to wait their turn in lines, get along with others, and increase their attention spans.

Older children usually attend at night. For them, the emphasis is on recreational reading. They are encouraged to become aware of the college as an entity. They are often taken on a tour of the library and allowed to pick out their own books. During the basketball season, the children are taken to a game and learn to cheer for the men in blue.

Often the extended day students write and produce plays. "We let the older children guide us," Escobar states.

When a parent decides the center will fit his needs, he may pick up a packet of forms that must be filled out prior to the enrollment. These can be obtained at the Child Development Center office.

The forms include a written physician's report including such pertinent information as the general health, physical and emotional needs and the immunizations of the child.

Also included is a schedule of the parent's classes to be used in case of emergency.

The state has determined that the center can only handle 162 children and 60 at any given hour based on square footage both inside and out and the number of restrooms. Enrollment

is thus based on a first-come first-serve basis.

Most parents seem to have a high opinion of the center. Among the comments were "Great, good program. Excellent supervision with individual help as needed." "I feel this has been great for the kids preparing them for school. It is structured and they have really come a long way since they have been enrolled here."

The only negative response, "It's too expensive for low income mothers." But this can be remedied by a visit to the Financial Aids office. They offer several programs to help with child care expenses.

The Child Development Center operates Monday thru Thursday from (Continued on Page 4)

Womens Center to host Tech session

By PAUL BENGIS
TM Staff Writer

The Center of Today's Women is offering a program called "Women In Technology" which, according to coordinator Vera Eckles, may open the door to opportunity and big money for many women who are uncertain or dissatisfied about their career goals.

The program was designed to increase awareness among women of the high paying jobs that are available and to orient them with these careers that are normally taken by men.

"Women In Technology" will be a four-hour session presented in the Cerritos College Student Center, Saturday, Nov. 17, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee is \$5 and all women from the college and community are welcome to attend.

Ralph Chadwick, Associate Dean of Technology, will be the keynote speaker. Following his talk on "Rewarding Top Dollar Careers," the

women will walk to the different workshops: drafting, auto mechanics, auto repair, machine tool-numerical control, where they can become familiarized with each.

"The chief purpose of this program is getting women to break the mold and get into the better paying jobs classified to men," said Eckles.

Because of Title IX, there is a tremendous demand for skilled women by corporations that are willing to pay top notch salaries.

"Women In Technology" will show how to find these jobs and what classes to take in preparing for them.

There are also Community Services classes especially for women at Cerritos College.

Personal counseling by appointment is also offered at the Women's Center to help young and old women with personal, school, and job seeking problems in their lives.

For additional information, contact the Center For Today's Women, 860-2451 Ext. 530 or the office of Community Services, Ext. 521.

...Thefts raise campus security

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car or maybe the owner just misplaced it."

She also said that the Norwalk Sheriff's department has notified their office that a number of repossession agencies have been working in this area and that they will pick-up an auto from the school parking lots.

According to Dummer, "C-10 has been the scene of most of the incidents, so additional patrols have

been started there. We're working closely with the Sheriff's department to try to restore the order and safety we had before."

Besides their intensified efforts, Dummer said that students should report all burglaries to the campus police office so they will be able to see areas that may need increased patrols.

"The wide open lots are easy prey," Dummer explained, "and many times students fail to report when

something's been stolen because the cost of the item is under what their insurance deductible is, so they don't bother."

Though this latest series of crimes seems to be occurring in the evening hours, there is no certain time when these crimes happen.

No pattern has yet been established but the work is believed to be that of older juveniles, in the latest incidents. Of the four batteries taken, all came from cars without inside hood latches.

"This has been a recent thing," Dummer pointed out, "and we hope to have the matter cleared up soon."

She urged all students to report suspicious activity to the campus police office in Burnight Center, across from the administration building.

... Floats readied

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Many of the themes are reminiscent of childhood such as Delta Phi Omega and their theme "Children's Bedtime Stories," and Alpha Gamma Sigma presenting "Playtime Friends," a musical tribute to childhood. V.I.C.A. has "First Day At The Circus," and Phi Kappa Zeta offers "Four Wheeling," a float dedicated to remembering learning to ride a bike.

Sigma Phi will present "Christmas" as a magical time in children's lives, while Gamma Rho Delta fraternity feels their float "The First Day Of School" represents an important time in every student's life.

The Pep Squad, Big "C," will sponsor a float entitled "The Great Cookie Robbery" bringing back memories of midnight refrigerator raids.

Upsilon Omicron thinks that their theme "Pledging a Fraternity" depicts one of the most important times in young man's life, while the Latter Day Saints feel "Memories" of any given event are important, and the Spanish Club presents "Birthdays" as that special time in one's life.

Lambda Phi Sigma reminisces on family camping trips with their float "Roughing It," and the Ski Club will

present "Skiing" as they portray their favorite pastime.

M.E.C.H.A.'s float will portray "The Educational Awakening Of The Chicano."

The Handicapped Students Of Cerritos College will enter a float entitled "Athletics" which will illustrate three athletic events in which the disabled participate.

Circle K's theme "Life Is A Series Of First Steps" shows how a handicapped child reaches the same goals as normal children, and Prosthetics & Orthotics is building a float dedicated to the manufacture and fitting of artificial limbs and braces.

The Fashion Club zips it up with a float designed to depict "The First Date."

What do the clubs get for all their hard work? A chance to display their pride and ingenuity Nov. 3 at the Homecoming Game and maybe one or more trophies.

The trophies to be awarded are the Amy Dozier Trophy, the Dr. Burnight Trophy, the Queen's Trophy, a trophy awarded by The Board of Trustees, the President's Trophy, the Coach's Trophy, the Golden Falcon Award, the A.S.C.C. Trophy, the Faculty Trophy, and the C.S.E.A. Trophy.

... Senate rejection

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and create a new position for the others.

Amendments to that effect were also defeated by a tie vote, with Senate President Susan Hall choosing not to vote, therefore defeating the amendments.

In other business, the Senate adopted a bill which states that any candidate for the Senate must be a member and have consent of any organization which he/she chooses to represent.

In Senate related business, the ASCC Supreme Court decided at its weekly meeting on Oct. 18 that Senator Ed Hunter had not properly been elected Senate Majority Leader at the first meeting. Therefore, the election of Tom Chavez to that position the following week was proper.

Hunter had requested a Judicial

Review after the majority caucus elected Chavez. The caucus maintained Hunter had been elected by a plurality rather than a majority.

The court found that according to Robert's Rules of Order a plurality cannot elect unless it has previously been agreed upon. They found that it had not.

At last week's Senate meeting the only bill voted upon and unanimously passed was for the presentation of a resolution citing the long-time service of retiring Board of Trustee member Leslie Nottingham.

Nottingham, who is retiring this year after 23 years on the Board, was appointed to the original group of five trustees in 1956.

The Senate will meet this afternoon at 2 p.m. in BK 112. The meeting is open to all. Several candidates for the upcoming Board of Trustees election are expected to speak.

... Queen candidates await festivities

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Her major is Business Administration Secretary. Connie's hobbies include dancing, reading, outdoor sports, camping and fishing.

"My winning would be a gain for my sorority," said Connie.

Carrie Temple—Sponsored by her sorority, Delta Gamma Nu, Carrie is a Business Administration major in her second semester at Cerritos. This 19 year old Downey High graduate was the 1st runner up for Miss Downey. Carrie enjoys all sports and spending time in the mountains.

"I would like to represent the school in a nonpolitical matter and this is something to do for my sorority in return for all they've done for me,"

Carrie said.

Jamey Lian—Sponsored by HSCC, Jamey is a social science general major with her interests leaning toward public relations and politics. Jamey's plans include attending UC Riverside. She is president of the honor society; Commissioner of Student Activities, and a member of HSCC.

"I have a chance to be chosen by Glamour magazine as one of the top 10 college women of the year and I need the scholarship given by Glamour to attend Riverside. This would also put Cerritos College on the map," responded Jamey when asked the reason behind her quest for the crown.



DOUBLE-TAKES

Population Boom puts Old Glory on map

GOD BLESS AMERICA—Isn't it a shame that most of the United States flags hanging in the classrooms here are torn, battered, ripped and faded.

It looks like most of the 'Old Glories' have gone through a second Civil War. What would it cost the college to buy some new flags for the classrooms?

If our founding fathers could see us now...

ELECTION BLAHS—Did you realize that there is an election next week?

Next Tuesday is the Cerritos College Board of Trustee election. As voters cast their ballots for

different state-wide propositions and local school board races, many will have no idea who the different trustee candidates are.

Do yourself a favor. When you vote for the Trustee next week, know something about the persons running before punching that hole.

It's better than eany, meany, miney, moe...

POPULATION BOOM—Where were you when the lights went out last Sunday night?

As the first big winds of the year whipped up, several power outages were reported in the area as

powerlines were thrown to the ground by powerful gusts.

Even though there were no reports of looting or any other types of crime, won't it be strange if there is a sudden increase of population in nine months.

"It might have been in the water, Doc..."

LOST AND FOUND—Last week while watching the Homecoming talent show, when asked why she wanted to be selected as Cerritos College's Homecoming Queen, one candidate replied:

"I would like to have the chance to give Cerritos College the recognition it deserves by being able to put it on

the map."

If not for any other reasons, we hope this queen-elect wins so that some of us poor, mixed-up souls can find our way to school with a little more ease.

A friend in need...

RING-A-LING—In case some of you need to make a phone call on campus, and don't have a dime, try using the telephone located in the north portion of the quad.

Phone #8 has a tendency of giving the caller a free call without depositing a dime.

Sorry if the phone maintenance man reads this before you do...



By RANDY ECONOMY
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GOALIE ON SHOT—Cerritos goalie blocks shot in recent hectic water polo conference action. Falcons are

making strong bid for SCC title, going undefeated in 7 straight clashes.

—TM Photo by JIM BERKITE

Falcons come home vs. Griffis

By RICHARD HUDSON JR.
TM Sports Editor

After dropping a disappointing decision to Santa Ana College 14-13, the Cerritos College football team will try to improve on its 1-1 South Coast Conference record as they host Grossmont College in this year's homecoming football game Saturday at 7 p.m. in Falcon Stadium.

The Falcons controlled the early going and jumped out to a seven point lead, scoring on their first possession. Cerritos took the opening kick and returned it to their own 17-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage quarterback Jeff Tedford used a play action pass to hit Ron Massie on a 60-yard pass, run play. Three plays later Greg Cole carried it in from the 13-yard line.

After a short possession by the Dons, Cerritos got the ball back at the CC 39-yard line and within two minutes were perched and ready to score again, but instead turned the ball over. After a 15-yard over the shoulder touchdown pass reception by Cole was nullified by a holding penalty. Tedford was hit from the blindside while attempting to pass and coughed up the football. The game went to halftime a 7-7 tie as SA scored in the middle of the second quarter.

The third quarter was all Santa Ana as the Dons, led by the running of Darryl Smith, scored once and kept the Falcons bottled up in their own end of the field. Smith picked up 122 yards on just 24 carries to lead both teams in rushing. In fact Smith out-gained a total of eight Falcon running backs 122 to 108.

With eight minutes to go in the contest, the Falcons got the break they needed. After a personal foul on Santa Ana put the ball on the Dons 45-yard line, the CC offense went to work.

Cole took a pitch from quarterback Steve Alatorre and took off around left end, but just before he got to the line of scrimmage, he stopped and uncorked a beautiful pass to Steve Mooshagian at the SA three-yard line. On second and three Cole carried it in for his second score of the game and a one-point CC deficit.

But despite the fact that the Dons were 0-1 in SCC play and Cerritos was 1-0, Coach Frank Mazzotta decided to go for the two-point conversion and risk the loss in order to win—with eight minutes left in which to get another scoring opportunity.

With Alatorre at QB, the Falcons lined up for the try, but just after the snap, a Don lineman shot a gap and forced Ricky Valenzuela into not being in position for the Alatorre pitch.

The play turned a ho-hum tie game into an armchair coach's delight. Many sportswriters on hand at the Santa Ana Bowl felt a tie game would do Santa Ana more harm than Cerritos since most thought that a tie and a loss could win the conference while two losses could put a team out of contention.

But like they say, there's nothing like 20-20 hindsight.

The Homecoming game against Grossmont will feature a gala half-time Homecoming celebration featuring presentations for float production as well as the crowning of the 1979 Cerritos College Homecoming queen.

The game will be a key matchup in the South Coast Conference race to the Avocado Bowl.

The Grossmont Griffins feature the stingiest rush defense in the conference. They give up only 2.7 yards per carry, and their defensive secondary is among the leaders in interceptions with three players stealing four aeriels each.

The Falcons could have a tough time scoring if they don't cut down on

the number of turnovers they have been making.

Grossmont boasts a 2-1 SCC mark and a 4-3 overall mark. They have two great offensive threats in Scott Rauch and Charlie Phillips.

Rauch rates as second in the conference in rushing with 438 net yards rushing and a 4.1 yards per carry average.

Phillips has been sensational in leading the SCC in receiving. He has a total of 583 yards in total receptions and averages 14.9 yards per catch.

Cerritos, however, rates first in pass defense giving up only 99.8 yards per game through the air. They are the only team in the conference that is under 100 yards per game.

A Cerritos loss could very well eliminate them from the SCC race.

Cerritos soccer squad stumbles to second place

By FRED GOFF
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

The Cerritos soccer team made what could have been a run-away into a race by stumbling and then falling. First tying San Diego Mesa 3-3 and then losing to Orange Coast and Santa Ana 1-0. The Falcons dropped from a previously uncontested first place into a second place tie with Mesa, one game behind Santa Ana.

South Coast Conference action continues Friday with Cerritos meeting Grossmont at 2:30 in San Diego, in what has shaped up to be a must-win situation.

"We can't afford to lose any more games," expressed a concerned Dave

McLeish, second year Falcon coach. With four games remaining, Cerritos seemingly has the easiest schedule of the four contenders.

Adds McLeish, "I don't think Santa Ana can go 4-0 the rest of the way."

The downfall started with the Cerritos kickers battling San Diego Mesa on their home field to a 3-3 tie, in a game that featured many momentum-changing breaks for both teams.

The Falcons opened scoring in the first half on a head shot by the emerging Bill Pierce on a beautiful pass by left wing Steve Winton and the momentum was in the hands of Cerritos. But it was soon to change,

Falcons drown Dons; Poloists Shine 13-5

By GARRELL KIRTLEY
TM Staff Writer

The tenacious play of sophomore Gary Haarlamert and frosh Paul Bopp was all that was needed to hand the Santa Ana Dons a defeat last Friday, as the water polo team moved their way in to first place in the tough South Coast Conference.

Haarlamert (6) and Bopp (4) combined for 10 Cerritos points of the 13 they had, while SAC could only come up with five.

With the start of the second half of play, the Falcons had not once gotten their wings wet and had fluttered by all conference teams, to a perfect 7-0 record and sole spot of first place.

With Tuesday's 12-11 win over Orange Coast at OCC, the watermen went perfect for the first round of play in over nine seasons.

Haarlamert also had another set of six goals against OCC, before fouling out in the third period. With some great help from his teammates, they toppled their toughest opponents in their own pool.

With 2:09 remaining in the third period, Bopp whizzed a shot right by the OCC goalie to bring the two teams deadlocked at 9-9, from which they had been behind at halftime 8-6. Then in a matter of seconds; 13 to be exact, the Cerritos aquatics took a two goal lead and never looked back.

Dana Richards, from Warren High, and Jim Lowe scored two back to back goals as Cerritos took an 11-9 lead.

Mark Colbert, graduate of Downey High, added his three goals after Haarlamert fouled out.

Coach Pat Tyne, looking happy and excited for once, said that the second half of play would be tougher as all the teams get better during that half of play, and he hoped that his club could do just the same.

The SCC has been considered a water polo powerhouse and winning a league crown would show a lot of distinction.

"We have six rough games ahead of us and we're not going to take one for granted," said Tyne, as they will play the same teams all over again.

The poloists have held six out of seven of their opponents under ten points, which is very good. They are also 12-2 overall this season, losing only to West Valley in the Cuesta Tournament 14-11 and a good Palomar team 10-9.

They have outscored their foes 180 to 125 goals and are averaging 13.8 per game while holding the opposition to a mere 9.7 which is a difference of four goals. In conference play they have outscored teams 99 to 53 and are averaging 14 goals while the conference only has 7.5.

With all their great statistics and overpowering, you can bet that Tyne's players are doing well, too!

Haarlamert and his play has the potential and the style to become an All-American this year. He is averaging five goals per game and has a total of 39.

The last All-American to attend CC was Mark John, who is the team's goalie, the position he set his All-American standard in last year. John is also doing very well this season. Before the SAC game he had turned away 87 enemy goals in which he has

established an average of 14.5 per game.

Other standouts for the team are Bopp with 13 goals, Richards and his 13 scorings, Colbert with 12 and sophomore Don Gudenau who has added to the cause with his nine goals.

The Falcon squad will have some tough home meetings as they face the toughest teams in the SCC. They will meet Grossmont this Friday, then will go against Fullerton on Nov. 6, and will close out their regular season with the familiar faces of OCC on Nov. 18.

If they survive the remainder of this year and finish first or second, they will be invited to the Southern Calif. Regionals, and then maybe State Finals.

All and all, the team is good, whether or not they hold on to their unbeaten statis is all to be seen.

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'Gimme a C'

Falcon cheerleaders miss 'minor' sports

By FRED GOFF

TM Assoc. Sports Editor

"Two-four-six-eight, who do we appreciate?"

If you're speaking of Cerritos back-athletics, it all depends on which squad you represent.

"We're only 24 people, we can't do everything," says Norm Price, Cerritos College's co-ordinator of Student Activities and advisor for the pep squads. Added Price, "There's 17 sports, we can't cover them all."

With the athletic schedule divided into the usual three seasons—fall, winter, and spring, the question has surfaced as to why the pep squads support only one (football) of the present six (men's cross-country, women's cross-country, football, soccer, women's volleyball and water polo) that are now in action.

The reasons are many, some confusing and some valid.

When the question was put to those who should have the answers here are a sample of the responses:

"I really don't know. Maybe because that's what we've always done," Norm Price.

"Everyone is in another organization. We're busy, busy, busy." Brooke Melhorn, third year songleader and Leader of Pep Squad.

"We're only required to go to football, basketball, and wrestling." Karen Glines, third year yellleader.

"It's during the day and most of us work or have classes." Robert Brown, first year yellleader.

It was suggested to Price that maybe a portion of the pep units cover each sport. His response was "it's all or nothing," explaining that there has to be an advisor at each event and that there isn't enough time or "man-power."

Cerritos' water polo team is experiencing its' best season in nearly a decade, leading the South Coast Conference undefeated. So far no cheerleaders.

"We're used to it, it's kind of taken for granted," said one unnamed poloist.

The Falcon soccer team is 5-2-1 in conference and only one game out of first place, its best season ever. Three cheerleaders were seen at one game, incognito and silent.

"It'd be nice to have them around," is the opinion of one, but adds another, "We don't want them (cheerleaders) jumping on the band wagon if we win the league."

Defending the situation, pep leader Melhorn says of water polo, "We're going to try to go to those." And of soccer, "Last year we used to go, but they didn't want us to cheer."

So the situation remains the same, up in the air. Price thinks he has the answer, "Double the squad and add another advisor." That would be up to the college Board and the student Senate.

Melhorn sums up her feelings saying, "I'd like for everyone to be a cheerleader just once to see how it feels." As it stands now, almost every student athlete has to be their own cheerleader.

Spikers finish fifth at weekend tourney

By Richard Hudson, Jr.
Sports Editor

Turning in one of their best performances of the year, the Cerritos College women's volleyball team finished in a fifth-place tie in Saturday's Saddleback Tournament.

Despite losing only three games in the tourney, the Falcon women were dropped from the competition when they fell to host Saddleback College 16-14 in a heartbreaking loss.

Coach Jeanine Prindle was very pleased with her team's play. "We had an outstanding day of volleyball. We started the tournament off by beating Orange Coast and played super the rest of the day."

Cerritos downed the OC Pirates 11-9 and 12-10 in first round action that was played on a 10-point total. The teams also needed to win by two points.

In the CC women's second contest, Prindle was matched with her twin sister Jeannie Prindle who coaches at

rival Long Beach City College. In fact, both started their coaching on the same day.

So far, Jeannie and LBCC have gotten the better of CC as the Vikings once again downed the Falcons 11-3, 11-6. Long Beach won the tourney and maintains a high state ranking.

The Falcons rebounded quickly and won their next three matches to advance to the quarter finals.

Spearheaded by the great defensive play of Carmen Gomez and Laura Vlener, the Falcons rolled over Chaffey College (11-9, 11-5), West Los Angeles College (11-1, 11-5) and Mira Costa (11-1, 11-9).

Cerritos then dropped the quarter final decision to Saddleback and the day was done.

Dee Dee Dixon, Debbie Woolridge and Vicky Wilson all turned in fine performances.

Cerritos will face San Diego Mesa College today at 7 p.m. in the Cerritos College Gymnasium.



EZAY DOES IT—Cerritos College soccer player Ezzat Elsayed, moves



in on ball and drives down field. The Falcons currently at 5-2-1 are only one game out of first place in the strong

South Coast Conference.

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Raking the coals

After a couple of relatively cooler weeks, things have started to heat up a bit in the Nov. 6 Board election kitchen. So much so, in recent days, that irreparable damage to vital College machinery could be done if everything stays in the oven too long.

Last week, incumbent candidate Lou Banas charged two employee groups on campus with contributing illegal campaign dollars to fellow candidates Bob Epple and Rich Goul, citing that neither group had filed—by law—as contributors with the State.

While this may indeed be true, it would seem to be more of a technical oversight rather than an intentional one. But in addition to the alleged violations, a Banas press release to local media went on to make what many people are interpreting as very serious charges towards the two groups, the CCFA (Cerritos College Faculty Association) and CSEA (Classified School Employees Association).

"Employee groups are trying to buy seats for candidates who support their point of view, which often conflicts with the public interest," according to the release. "The public simply cannot afford to have people with obligations to employee groups conduct its business and act as trustees of public funds."

Both groups on campus contacted all candidates who were interested in receiving both their endorsement and a sizeable contribution.

In the case of the Faculty Association, Banas, according to Association member Howard Taslitz, made a written request for the endorsement, knowing well of the money contribution involved.

Since Banas was not chosen to receive any of the money, it is understandable why many are calling his charges "sour grapes."

As Taslitz sees it, Banas is trying to separate the Faculty from the "Public interest." Similar actions by Trustees, says Taslitz, could bring about such reactions as a move for faculty unionization.

As several past editorials in the Talon Marks concerning rifts between faculty and the Board have stated, it is the students who will ultimately suffer from such disunion.

They can't stand the heat...

Coming home again

This Saturday marks the 23rd Homecoming for Cerritos College. It will be another in a line of such rituals which have helped more than just about any other single program to put Cerritos in the forefront of U.S. Community Colleges.

Several schools have contacted the College in the past for help and guidance with their own events, having witnessed the traditionally grandiose spectacles which occur each year.

The crowning of this year's queen at halftime will culminate a night of surprises which culminated a week of activities which culminated a year of planning and diligent effort by many.

It's well worth the evening out to take in the big game and the gala festivities.

Pass the word.

A Cerritos College Homecoming is a winner.

Elaine Plain

Halloween trickering

By ELAINE STANKIS
TM Feature Editor

Last year for Halloween I dressed up in a sheet and played the role of a ghost for all the kiddies that trick or treat at my door.

I also put on my haunted house record album and turned up the stereo full blast so the sounds of squeaking doors, moans of agony and rattling chains carried out as far as the front sidewalk.

Not yet satisfied with the setting, I turned on the blue outside light and beamed it on the vegetation and the front door. The feeling became eerie and I was ready for all the little beasts and goblins.

Recalling my own days of trickering, I had purchased choice morsels of chocolate bars because folks who gave those out were considered really "neat"—so neat we

would often change costumes and go several times to those doors.

Just at dark up the walk came my first visitor. He was about 36 inches tall, dressed as a skeleton and he carried a pumpkin candy-holder.

"Halloooo," I greeted him as I swished to the darkened front door with layers of white sheet swirling about me.

The little fella began trembling from the top to the bottom of his skeleton costume. He was so frightened he reached into his pumpkin and handed ME a piece of candy.

"Here!" he said and turned and ran off as fast as his short little legs would carry him.

I had fun last Halloween, but ended up with a lot of candy because most of the spooks and goblins ran away from my too—real Halloween scene.



Candidates preside over court activities

Campus cuties compete

By KATHY MITOBE
and
ROBIN NELSON
TM Staff Writers

Order in the court... Homecoming court activities including a mock rally, talent show, dunk booth, and a box lunch auction were the main features this past week during the 1979-80 Homecoming schedule.

A "gong show" mock rally emceed by Cheryl Adams and Jim Phillips was held Monday in the Student Center. Homecoming candidates were mocked by male impersonators.

The men imitating the candidates were Scott Seidman (Pat Curry), Pep Valdez (Vicki Morgan), Dale Hahldeca (Joyia DiPalma), Jim Berkliite (Carrie Temple), Mark Colbert (Lynce Sadler), Jeff Sabatini (Jamey Lian), and Paul Westhof (Connie Daughenbaugh).

The only impersonators to be gonged were Jim Berkliite and Jeff Sabatini.

Joyia DiPalma won the rally and was awarded a calculator. A mug, first intended for Hahldeca, was given to Vicki Morgan.

The talent show was held under the direction of Brooke Melhorn and Mary Kachelmeyer Tuesday in the Student Center. Curry performed

first by doing a dance routine. DiPalma sang "Your Song" by Elton John.

Daughenbaugh followed by also doing a dance routine. Lian disco-danced with a partner. Sadler performed disco roller skating.

Curry took first place and received a watch. There was a run-off between DiPalma and Daughenbaugh, with Daughenbaugh coming in second. She was given a calculator, and DiPalma got a bottle of "Charlie" perfume.

The dunking booth was the main feature Wednesday with all the candidates in turn getting dunked. The booth brought in approximately \$18.

Thursday was box lunch auction day. All the pink-bowed boxes were displayed on the stage in Student Center. Lunch #1 was won by Sigma Phi for \$50. Alpha Phi Beta won #2 for \$52. Daughenbaugh's lunch #3 was bought by HSCC for \$57. The wrestling team paid \$38 for #4 which was Temple's. Meal #5 was bought by Lambda Phi Sigma for \$37. Gamma Rho Delta paid \$40 for DiPalma's lunch #6. Delta Gamma Nu paid \$57 for #3 which was Lian's. The total amount of cash brought in from the box lunches was \$361.

Cheryl Adams felt everything went smoothly as did Brooke Melhorn, who felt everything "went really slick."



BEFORE AND AFTER—Queen candidate Vickie Morgan looks skeptical (top) while waiting for bullseye shot. Afterwards, she seems glad that the whole thing is finally over.

TM Photos by KATHY STELLY

Mooneyham on wry

TV 'Fright Night' revisited With Seymour's monster bash

By THOMAS E. MOONEYHAM
TM Staff Writer

Mention the word "mushrooms" to me and I'll always think "monster," "vampire," "wolfman," and "grade B."

And Seymour.

Seymour, the master of the macabre, the epitome of evil, the most sinister man to crawl the face of the earth.

At least, that's how he was introduced.

It was back before my Cerritos College days when I was just a punk kid, and the big thing in life was a giant coke and watching "Fright Night" with Larry (Seymour) Vincent on Saturday nights.

Flip on the TV at 11:30 p.m. and there he'd be. Black patent-leather shoes, black slacks, white shirt, black cape, and a black fedora (that's a hat

to you uninitiated) on his head. He would always start his show by questioning your intelligence, his proof: you turned on his program.

Seymour was the host of a late night program called "Fright Night" and he showed old "grade B" horror films. They had to be some of the all time worst films ever made, and one of the poorest was called "The Attack of the Mushroom People." That's why I think of Seymour when I hear the word mushrooms.

Seymour didn't try to hide the fact that the movies were bad; in fact, he told you so from the opening moments of the show. What made his show so much fun, though, was his running commentary during the movie.

For example: one movie began with a scene of a bunch of dogs barking. Up in the corner of the screen Seymour's face pops on and he says, "Watch those dogs, they're very important to the plot."

You'd never see or hear anyone say anything more about the dogs for the rest of the movie.

Seymour used to say all sorts of pseudo-philosophical statements that I, being young and naive, always took to heart. My favorite was: "Never hit a man when he's down—give him a little kick."

Now from the vantage point of my 23 years, I can look back at those days more objectively. I see my parents paying 28¢ a gallon for gasoline, and complaining. Now if I can find a station that only charges 55¢ a gallon, I think I'm getting a real bargain.

After living through four semesters of Cerritos College, the Vietnam War, Watergate, spiraling inflation, recession, a rising crime rate, and a growing apathy on the part of the people of this country, I cannot help but look back and long for the days when life's biggest problem was wondering where I'd get 25¢ to buy a giant coke for Saturday night.

The days when growing up was Seymour.

...and mushrooms.

Certified counselors assist with decisions, decisions, decisions

By ELLIOT BOWLES
TM Staff Writer

The counseling program at Cerritos is a complete and wide-ranging one that envelops both academic and personal concerns.

The staff includes 15 certified counselors, whose job is to aid in academic and career decisions, as well as with personal problems. They have chosen specific areas in which to specialize.

The program includes Financial Aid, Job Placement, tutorial, Career Center, Women's Program, Veterans, Handicapped and recruitment.

"We're comprehensive because we offer a wide variety of services," stated Fran Newman, associate dean of counseling. She took over that position this year.

Students are required to make an appointment to see a counselor if they are a new or re-admit student, on scholastic probation (GPA below 2.0), or on a student visa.

Students are advised to make counseling appointments for any number of reasons, such as being an undecided major, receiving financial aid through the college, having questions on transferring to a four-year college, planning to complete a certificate or A.A. program next semester, or experiencing personal problems.

Students have pre-assigned

counselors according to their listed majors, but the counselor(s) on duty may be able to help.

Counselors are available on a walk-in or appointment basis from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday in the Admissions Building.

Personal development classes are offered on a nine-week basis for students interested in having a group counseling experience.

Those having personal problems of any sort are urged to see a counselor.

"We're here to deal with all areas of student concerns," said Dr. Newman, "and to compliment the instructional program."

Recruitment is being heavily pushed this year, with counselors being sent to the 22 high schools in the Cerritos district, civic groups, industry and the bilingual community.

Approximately one-third of the counselors are bilingual (Spanish and English).

The department has also adopted the policy of phoning students who have not been attending classes and those who have appointments the following day.

Each of the 7,000 students with undeclared majors are being sent cards informing them that the counseling staff would like to meet with them in order to help clarify the individual's specific goals.

Pamphlets are also available that deal singularly with each of the eight divisions. They give such information as the location of the counseling,

...Child center

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7:30 a.m. to 10:15 p.m. and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. The center is open more hours than any other campus child care program in the state. "Also, physically it is set up better than programs at some four year colleges. This is a real tribute to the college and its administrators," Escobar believes.

Fees are 75¢ per hour, per child; with a \$5 registration fee. No family discounts are offered.

For more information contact: Health Occupations Division (213) 860-2451 Ext. 551 or drop by for a visit in room TE-2.

HALLOWEENING

Tiny ghosts and goblins running through the streets Getting tangled up in their little sheets Going from house to house for unknown tricks or treats Coming back home again with tired little feet Sleepy eyes seem to glow by looking at the sweets A job well done—the night's complete Halloween is fun until one overalls.

Roger K. Jines

Legends live on ...

By ELAINE STANKIS
TM Feature Editor

Superstitions and traditional customs which have accumulated from ages past go into the celebration we call Halloween.

The name Halloween comes from Holy Eve which stands for the festival of All Saints. But many of the observances of the autumn holiday began in a pre-Christian era and are derived from pagan peoples and their beliefs.

In November the Druids, who were ancient Celtic priests and appear in sagas and legends as magicians of wizards—held a three-day festival.

They believed spirits of the dead roamed about freely during this time. They lit bonfires to drive these spirits away.

At about this same time in ancient Rome, a festival of Pomona, the goddess of fruits and gardens, was observed.

This was a joyfull event and was connected with harvest-time, and fruits and nuts were roasted in huge bonfires for the occasion.

When pagans became Christian, they were reluctant to forsake the old beliefs and customs. Thus, All Saints Day or Holy Eve gradually integrated into many of the pagan festivities.

Halloween is now a night of mystery and revelling. A time for games and fun-making when everyone, old or young, may dress up in costumes and grotesque masks, carry lanterns carved out of pumpkins and roam about in the dark with clanking chains and skeletal bones—make believe, of course.

With the advent of some unfunny Halloween tricks in recent years such as razor blades in apples and even

poisons in children's candy more and more churches and clubs provide an evening of fun where large groups of costumed people gather for apple bobbing, haunted-house adventures, candy, prizes and perhaps, a bonfire.

All Saints Day, which is Nov. 1, in parts of Christendom is celebrated in a holy manner with church services, prayers and communion.

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