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## Cal claims SS used foul play

By FRED GOFF  
TM Executive Editor

The case involving three former Cerritos College students and the counterfeiting of \$1.225 million in bogus money is now in the hands of Judge A. Wallace Tashima, as all three defendants have pled guilty to lesser charges. The plea-bargaining was arranged through the District Attorney's office.

The United States Secret Service says they're happy with the guilty plea.

Cal Lindsay, one of the defendants in the case, says that the three were entrapped. He's crying foul.

"Within the general framework of the law, they may have had a case," explained Lindsay. "Within the spirit of the law, it was unethical."

The details of the case, as explained by Lindsay, are as follows:

Some friends had printed phony \$10 bills for their personal use. Enter Cal Lindsay.

According to Lindsay, he found out about the printing of the bogus money and made an effort to gather the bills and get rid of them before anyone was seriously affected. After the money was in Lindsay's hands, he had to find a way to get rid of it. Enter the government's key witness, known by everybody else as their "snitch."

Lindsay said the man was offered the phony notes at a price that would reimburse the people involved and hopefully that would be that. Not so.

The informant, according to Lindsay and the other defendants, is a member of the "Mexican Mafia." He purchased the bills, the plates were destroyed and the illegal activity had come to an end. For a while.

The Riverside resident was pulled over by the police for a routine inspection and in doing so, they discovered the phony 10's. A person the Secret Service calls a "nickle and dimer," the man promised to testify

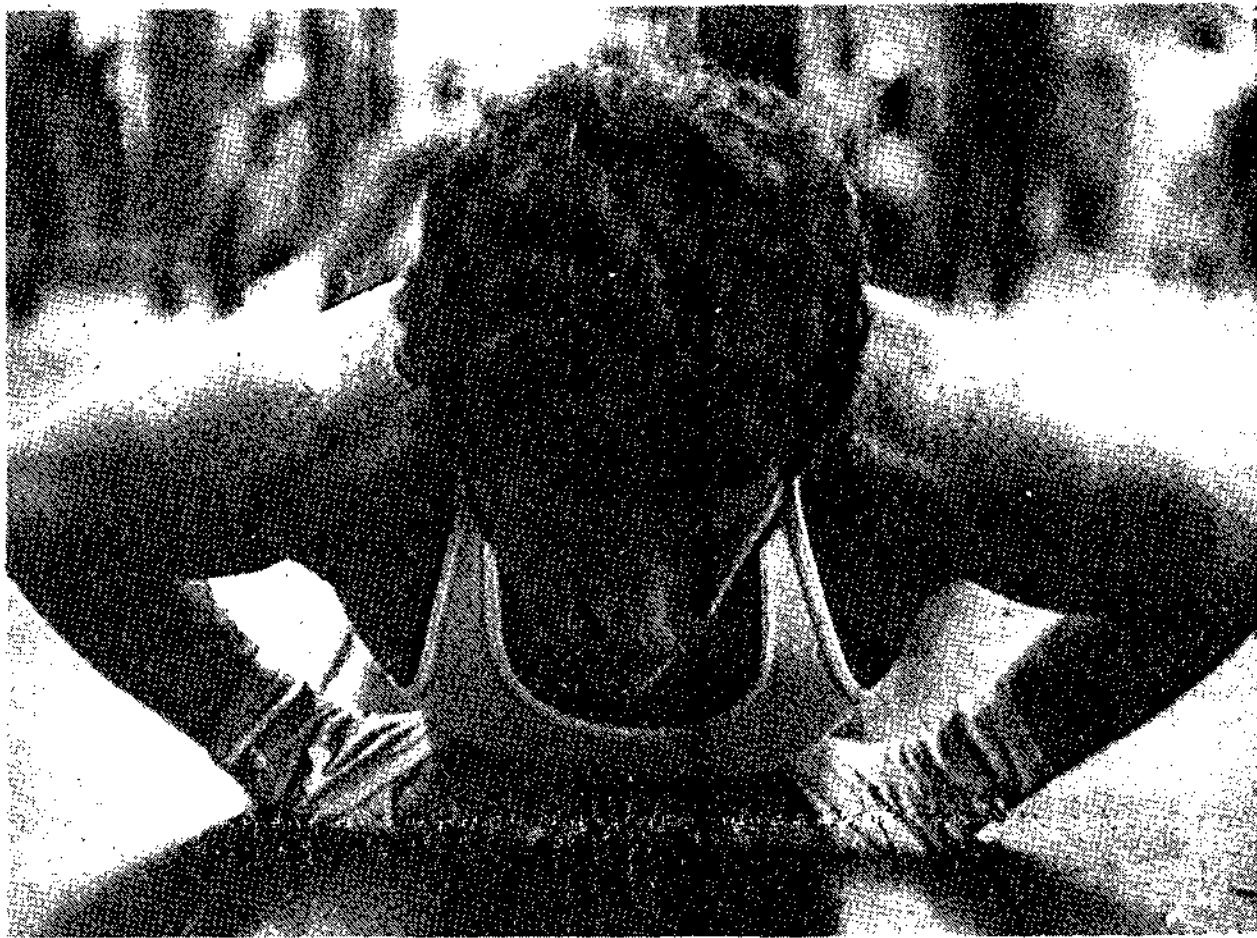
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### Push-up phenom

Ron Berry works out for shot at world push-up record. See story Page 4.

—Photos by MARTIN LAIN



## 'Exit' exams sorely tested

### Board hears strong opposition to '3R' competency proposal

By WANDA EDWARDS  
TM Staff Writer

Opposition to an "exit" exam to test the "3R" competency of Cerritos Associate of Art degree candidates was voiced by students and faculty in no uncertain terms at the school Trustee's last regular Board meet on March 17.

Both saw the proposed exam as unnecessary and an act of criticism of the Cerritos faculty.

ASCC Senator Craig Georgiana and Ken Clapp, commissioner of extended day, took the floor to present results of a student survey taken the week before.

Over 800 students were asked to vote by show of hands in numerous campus classrooms.

"Ridiculous, unnecessary and unwarranted," was the opinion of 708 students surveyed, Georgiana said.

Just over 100 of those asked thought the comprehensive "blanket" exam prior to graduating would be okay.

The survey presentation at the Board meeting was followed by an impassioned plea by Georgiana in behalf of handicapped students to whom such an exam might be a permanent roadblock to graduation.

Georgiana, a dyslexia victim, cited his own case as an example.

He said he entered Cerritos with an 8th grade reading level but was not aware he had a physical problem. A highly skilled remedial reading teacher located his problem and helped him improve to an acceptable 12th grade reading level, he told the Board.

At the recent Spring Leadership Conference, Georgiana said, "We were saying we (Cerritos) had the highest calibre of teachers in California. Now we're going back and saying we are not quite sure."

In spite of reassurance from Board President Louise Hastings that "this Board has no complaint to make of

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## Order problems rule in Senate meetings

By FRED GOFF  
TM Executive Editor

The last three ASCC Senate meetings have been marred with confrontations and "harrassment."

The senate meets every Wednesday at 2 and will meet again today in BK 112.

The meeting of Wednesday, March 4, was tame as Senate gatherings go. The highlight was the confirmation of Jim Lowe as Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court. Lowe replaces Mark John, who resigned in

December. The stage was set, though, for a future confrontation.

In bringing Senate Bill #81S009 before the governing body, a bill that would revise the Cerritos Publicity Code, a discussion ensued and a vote of 18-7-3 moved that a special committee be formed and that the Publicity Code be analyzed. A vote of 22-5-1 sent the bill to this new committee.

In the meeting of March 11, neophyte senator Thom Brumback, for the third time in a row, totally disregarded Roberts Rules of Order by disrupting the meeting time and time again by not recognizing who had the floor. Two weeks prior Brumback had incited ire among many senators when he constantly demanded to know "what slate were you on?"

Again Brumback gained the limelight when the publicity matter, Senate Bill #81S009, hit the floor for the second week.

Using the topic as an obvious stepping stone for personal beliefs, the first-time senator turned the conversation to the growing problem in El Salvador and the possible American intervention. When the discussion became heated and Brumback referred to the student publicist as the "damn commissioner," sophomore senator Craig Georgiana warned to "watch your language; there are ladies present." Brumback gave a half-hearted apology and the

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## Trustees asked to investigate handling of MECHA complaint

By WANDA EDWARDS  
TM Staff Writer

Two local area men have asked the college's Board of Trustees to investigate Cerritos administrators' handling of a Feb. 25 incident involving the campus student organization MECHA and another student who over-turned a table containing literature dealing with U.S. intervention in El Salvador that the club was distributing.

Hector Carreon, chairman of the school's Citizens' Advisory Committee and Norwalk resident Jose Gonzales brought their complaints to the Board during its regular meeting on March 17.

The two men alleged that information in the March 4 issue of Talon Marks implied that the college's administration was "taking sides" against MECHA.

"All I want to know," said a visibly upset Carreon, "is if the administration is siding with the white student."

MECHA primarily consists of Latino students.

Carreon stated that Ghassan Haddad, the MECHA student who was overseeing the literature, was refused Campus Police protection, and when he filed a complaint with the ASCC Supreme Court after the table-toppling incident, it was turned down on the mere technicality that it bore the wrong date.

The complaint was subsequently refuted by Haddad with the correct date and Court action is pending.

Regarding the subject of the action taken by the officer, Cerritos College President/Superintendent Dr. Wilford Michael stated that the guard in question had no authority to physically intervene in the confrontation.

The officer's only authorized duty was "to call the sheriff" if he deemed it necessary, he said.

When interviewed, the officer said that he handled the situation the way he deemed best and stated that his actions were later approved by his supervisor.

Until the two men spoke at the meeting, the incident had been considered closed by the college's Student Activities Office.

In reaction to the request for an investigation, Board member Harold Tredway said he saw the article in Talon Marks and "did get the impression the campus security guard didn't take a passive attitude."

"Perhaps some administrative action should be taken," he concluded.

Tredway maintained that whether the incident was political or racial was not the issue.

Commented Board member Rich Goul, "It was probably political and

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## Floatbuilding furor still no decision

By WAYNE WURZER  
TM Staff Writer

Tomorrow will mark the fourth consecutive week that the ASCC Supreme Court has been in executive session deliberating the massive number of depositions, documents and testimonies presented in the Gabel/Warren vs. Alpha Phi Beta trial.

"This is the most difficult case in the 16 years that I have been here at the college," said Dean of Student Activities Richard Robinson when asked about the status of the case that pits panhellenic members Kathy Gabel and Mike Warren against the most newsworthy fraternity on campus.

The six Supreme Court Justices,

headed by newly appointed Chief Justice Jim Lowe, are reviewing the charges of fraud, misrepresentation and floatbuilding rule violations and making separate decisions on each.

"They're two thirds of the way there now. Next Thursday I think they'll wrap it up... they're on the last charge now," said Robinson.

The verdicts, complete with a written statement explaining the reasons for each, and punishments (if any) are said to be another two sessions away.

"The court doesn't want to give out anything that would be looked upon as shoddy or shabby—anything that anyone could take to the Board of Trustees," commented Robinson.

## Flasher gets drop on startled females

By KIMBERLY BEAUDRY  
TM Staff Writer

Several Cerritos College female students have reported being victimized by a campus "flasher" during a two week span which began in February.

The latest victim, a 29 year-old student, who did not wish to be identified, had just gotten out of a class in the Social Science building the night the incident took place.

"I came downstairs and he was standing by the double glass doors," she recalls. "It was dark and rainy and no one was around. When he saw me, he just dropped his pants and stood there."

Alarmed, she ran back to the classroom to get the instructor. When they returned the man was gone.

She proceeded to tell the instructor

what had happened when, she says "the man walked past us as though nothing had happened."

She screamed and pointed out the man to the instructor who immediately began to chase the suspect. Campus police spotted the chase and took up the pursuit.

"We lost him in the C-5 parking lot near the Elbow Room," says Campus Security officer Russ Norman.

The young woman says of her experience: "I'm not really that scared anymore. I'm carrying tear gas."

She said what frightened her the most about the incident was that "his face was so serious. He just stared at me. It didn't seem like a gag."

The suspect, who has not been apprehended, is described as being a medium build, white male in his thirties, with dark, wavy hair and a mustache.



JOB INFO SESSION—Job Information Day coordinators Madge

Hudson (standing center) and Wilma Maughn (right) join California

Highway Patrol reps in session with students.

—TM Photo by DEAN NAKAMURA

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## ... Senate

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bill was put before a vote and passed by a vote of 21-3-2.

In another of the many expected confrontations, senator Georgianna aired allegations of "certain senators" that used unethical campaign tactics in the previous senate elections. He said the senators in question used false information concerning the athletic budget. In opposing this "false information," Georgianna dissected the athletic budget right down to "athletic supporters" and "special underwear for the women's tennis team." He also noted this particular senator proposed that the TALON MARKS be self-sufficient through paid advertising.

"I am the alleged senator," stated sophomore office holder Stephanie Lopez. Student Body Vice-President Kathy Rogers has named Lopez as chairman to the 1981 Senate Budget Committee.

Lopez addressed the allegations of unethical campaign tactics, stating that "if we are going to be equitable, let's be equitable to all students."

Georgianna then went to his facts sheet showing the athletic budget divided by the 900 people participating in that program, that each person receives approximately \$112.66 per year.

In comparison, Georgianna pointed out, forensics receives \$166.00 per person, song and yell \$126.58 and for six days in San Diego, student leaders received \$94.50 for a six-day leadership conference.

Lopez never addressed the TALON MARKS issue.

In last Wednesday's meeting, Vera Eckles, Director of the Women's Center, gave a movie presentation about sexual harassment entitled "The Work Place Hustle."

In other communications, Commissioner of Extended Day Ken Clapp, said that of students polled, 80% did not know who their students officials were. He failed to say how many students comprised his poll.

In another poll, senate stand-out Craig Georgianna said that of 820 students asked, that 708 didn't favor the proposed competency testing initiated by the Board of Trustees. Only 112 students favored such a program. Earlier in the meeting, Senator John Drayer gave a winded talk on the proposed competency tests.

On a positive note, sophomore senator Harry Kane, an HSCC member, was unanimously confirmed as Senate Party Whip. The vote was 28-0-0.

## Smoking clinic helps students honestly nip addiction in butt

By ANTHONY M. YALLUM  
TM Staff Writer

A stop-smoking clinic that searches and attacks the various motives and behaviors that structure the actual habit of smoking has been designed in an attempt to help people quit without costing them an arm and a leg.

The program, which is co-sponsored with the American Cancer Society, is four weeks long and consists of eight separate sessions.

It is primarily a group interaction approach in which the smokers gain reinforcement from one another. When a smoker has gone a substantial amount of time without a cigarette, a round of applause fills the room and a button is given out to that person.

Honestly plays a major role in the group. While one member, has now gone nine days without smoking, another member admits to smoking a cigarette that very day.

## ... MECHA grievance

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may be racial, but this should not be condoned."

All students should be able to express their viewpoints on the campus, he added.

Concerning the issue of the magnitude of any punishment the student whom the complaint was filed against could receive if found guilty, Dr. Michael stated that if the complaint were to get all the way to the board and it were to rule against the defendant, that there is "no district policy" on the type of punishment that could be rendered.

Therefore, it would be left up to the individual discretion of the Board.

## ... Job Info Day

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requirement being that the applicant not have a felony conviction on his/her record.

The California Highway Patrol had positions available for Communications Operators. A three-part exam is required for this job.

The Straw Hat Restaurant Corporation had management level positions open. The Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force were also present.



MRS. RODGER—Diana Delk, wife of namesake and owner of "Rodgers Meat," serves up one of the many sandwiches available at the store's deli section. The eating establishment, located at the northwest corner of Alondra and Studebaker, has received the maximum four points from the Talon Marks expert.

—TM Photo by DAVE MEADORS

Where students 'meat'

## Rodger's rates high on scale

By RICHARD HUDSON JR.

TM Assoc. Editor

This is the first in a series dealing with eating establishments in the area of Cerritos College.

The eateries will be rated on a four-point system. Cleanliness, accessibility, hospitality and cost. TALON MARKS begins this four-part series with Rodger's Meat and Sandwich Company located at 10931 E. Alondra Blvd. That's in the shopping center located in the northwest corner of Studebaker Road and Alondra Blvd. Rodger's attracts many from Cerritos who find the short walk a pleasant break from the cafeteria style lunching at the college.

Owned by Rodger and Diana Delk, who have been married for 18 years, the shop was first opened by Rodger in 1969 as strictly a meat market and butcher shop and had a good deal of success with Rodger, an admitted perfectionist, always improving and keeping the shop's conditions in top shape.

"The Health Department officer in this area says that this is one of the only places he would bring a friend," beamed the sandy-haired shop owner.

In October of 1978, the Delks received a chance to expand their business into the shop next door and created one of the finest deli and salad bars to be found.

Rodger's offers almost any sandwich imaginable either hot or cold including such favorites as roasted chicken, barbecued pork as well as traditional ham, turkey, beef and nearly every cheese you could want. The prices are reasonable and lunch with a drink runs about \$2.50 and that is a real bargain.

The salad bar offers a large array of lettuce, cabbage, fresh vegetables and an assortment of dressings and toppings that would be too expensive to prepare at home. Drinks include beer on tap, imported and domestic beer in bottles or cans, soda pop and fruit juices.

If it sounds too good to be true, there is a catch.

The lunchtime hours are quite crowded at times and unless you are prepared to eat in a hurry or leave a little early, time could be a problem. But with the distance between the college and Rodger's so short, the effort is well worth the time.

But the most impressive aspect of Rodger's Meat and Sandwich Co. is the cleanliness of the store and quality of the help. The people behind the counter go out of their way to be courteous and helpful and still keep the tables and working area clean.

On the Hudson scale of eateries, Rodger's receives the highest grade available a four-star rating. ★★ ★★

## Vacancies

### open on court

Three vacancies are waiting to be filled on the Associated Students of Cerritos College Supreme Court, according to Court President Jim Lowe.

Students interested in applying for one of the available positions should submit a brief resume to Stuart Hayden, ASCC president. The resume should include the students name, major, past experience — if any, — and the student's reasons for seeking the student justice position. There is no set deadline.

Hayden will name the three new justices from the resumes submitted.

## Auto classes draw wide attention

Nickel Chrome Plating is drawing the attention of students near and far with requests about the class.

Chrome plating one of the three new courses offered in the Auto Technology Dept. this semester will be taught by Jeffery Jolicœur.

Cerritos is the only community college in the state which offers the class.

Auto Machine Shop class and Small Engine Repair are two others offered for the first time on campus.

Auto Machine will be headed by Gregory Keegan and will instruct students on the techniques of disassembling and repairing machine engines.

Benel Diaz, head of vocational education, feels Cerritos has the best auto technology program in the state. The college offers A.A. degrees and Certificates of Completion in the program.

## ... Counterfeit case

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if the District Attorney would "overlook his other varied illegal activities." A deal was made. But the low gross of 10's was not a strong enough case.

"My voluntary criminal activity was trying to get the \$10 bills out of the peoples' hands," explained Lindsay.

Secret Service agents Al Jauquin and Frand Estrada posed as fellow "organization" members. Martinez was quickly eliminated from the transaction.

"Puppies are bad news" is what Lindsay said Estrada used as an explanation for the exit of the "snitch." The designation in street terms: young men don't make good criminal associates.

Lindsay said that Estrada then took command. He not only told Lindsay that he would print them a batch of 20's, that he would also have a sample in his hands a short three days later. This was Nov. 5 of last year.

"I did combat in Vietnam and I was never so frightened," explained Lindsay. "I was frightened by his alleged connections."

On Nov. 8, Lindsay met with agents Jauquin and Estrada, still posing as "outfit" members, and gave them a sample of what he called "three poor 20's."

"The bills were so bad, we purposefully screwed up the seal," mused Lindsay. The agents remained persistent.

Lindsay was then told that he had passed the test and would now print for them \$1 million in counterfeit 100's. He told them "no way," but was given no choice. According to Lindsay, he was put under some very serious threats.

"I'd been under the penalty of death," explained Lindsay in grim seriousness. "A man with five kids is in no position to bargain."

A large trunk was delivered on Lindsay's doorstep with the message of "either fill this with money or we'll fill it with you," he said.

The 100's were printed and the agents then told Lindsay not to worry, that the money was being taken out of the country to "burn someone who had given them a bad deal." The agents also alluded that the money was to be used to buy cocaine.

The money was printed and Lindsay was ordered to "treat" the bogus bills.

## ... Exit exams

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our teachers," Georgianna and Clapp assured the Board the proposed Proficiency exit exam was being interpreted that way.

Further, Clapp, added, "In talking with students, most said they would leave Cerritos and go elsewhere if the test is imposed."

A student exodus was also cited as the possible result of an imposed exit exam by Howard Taslitz, faculty senate president.

Taslitz advised the board that the faculty senate had passed a resolution against an exit competency exam.

Reading a prepared statement which Taslitz said was endorsed by an overwhelming majority of the faculty he said the instructors also interpreted the proposed exam as criticism.

Taslitz called the exit proficiency exam "a cruel and needless requirement."

Five instructors spoke briefly before the board reiterating the position of Vice President of Instructions Olive Scott that pre-testing, stepped-up remedial efforts and some additional guidance counseling would be more effective in assuring student competency than an exit exam in the long run.

Dr. William Broderick explained the new Reading Proficiency Placement test that will be added to requirements for new students. This

"I spent about 40 hours, four nights in row treating the bills," explained Lindsay. "I had to dip the bills in coffee and then dry them in the oven."

"I burnt about \$10,000," mused Lindsay.

The trunk was loaded with the phoney money and all the other paraphernalia, including the plates. "I thought they wanted all the other stuff so they could use me at a later time."

Still very scared and concerned for the safety of his family, Lindsay was told by the agents to choose his meeting point for the exchange. The only options were "no houses or warehouses."

He chose the Norwalk Sheriff Station at 1 in the afternoon.

"I figured that this was the safest place for me," explained Lindsay. "I even wore shorts and a tight shirt and tennis shoes with no socks. I didn't want them to even think I had a concealed weapon."

But he did take some precautions.

"I had Don (McCone, fellow defendant) follow me in case they pulled me in the car," Lindsay explained. "I figured if there was only two of them, with my military training, I could have handled them. But just the week before — had showed me his new toy. It was a .44 with a silencer."

The exchange went down with no complications and other agents closed in and made the arrest.

"They even handcuffed Estrada." In the March 10 trial, all defendants pled guilty to lesser counts, Lindsay admitting to only three 20's. That's \$60 out of the total \$1.225 million.

"Whether it's \$10 or \$10,000, it's still 15 years minimum federal sentence," stated SS agent Jauquin yesterday in a phone interview.

When confronted with the allegations, Jauquin became apparently inflamed and said the "case is a closed matter." End of conversation.

With sentencing scheduled for the middle of next month, the immediate possibility being a suspended sentence, what now for Cal Lindsay?

"I just want to get beyond this," stated Lindsay. "My remorse is how I've soiled the image of people not directly involved."

"But I'll tell you one thing — if this had been on the state level, I would've had em' hands down."

## Newmans active again

By IRENE COELHO

TM Staff Writer

The once 200 member Newman club — a Catholic service group — has renewed its charter after two years of inactivity.

According to Louis Shawver, electronics instructor and club advisor, the organization met formally for the first time in 1965. After a year, Shawver turned over advisorship to George McMahon. McMahon advised the club during its most active years — 1967-1969 — when they won several trophies for campus participation.

This local chapter of the nationwide club has served the Hospitality Soup Kitchen on skid-row since its reactivity in the Fall 1980 semester.

Instructor Shawver feels the purpose of the club is to help mold the students as stated in Extension Magazine.

the four week period, for support."

There are certificates given out at the end of the four week program for those who quit, officially certifying them non-smokers.

"By the end of the fourth session we had four members who were off cigarettes completely," claims Schmaizried.

And for those who have not quite made it, but have valiantly given an effort, a separate certificate is awarded on the very merit of that effort.

Overall the program is well organized and for many people it actually seems to work.

"Young Catholics during their college years in non-catholic institutions are exposed to every religious error and endless heretical ideas — all at a time when their minds are open and defenses are down. For many, ideas accepted during college years remain for life."

With the wave of popular religion, the club has flourished and seems to be expanding its membership each semester.

The club says it is serving students, faculty and staff who are coping with questions of faith and life, career goals, academic and personal problems, religious and moral questions, drugs, alcohol, sexual attitudes and the need for social change.

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**CHIPPING AWAY** — Cerritos golfer Scott McDonald hits a clean bunker shot in recent South Coast Conference action. The Falcons were 11-0 in pre-season action and are tied with Orange Coast for second in SCC with 22 points. Fullerton leads the league with 34 points.

—TM Photo by DAVE MEADORS

# Golf in second, 'Fullerton pulling away'

By PAUL SIMON  
TM Staff Writer

"We're still in second, but Fullerton is pulling away," said Cerritos Coach Frank Montero after the Hornet's victory in last Monday's South Coast Conference Tournament at Los Seranos country club.

With four conference tourney's remaining this year, the next being at Grossmont College this Monday, it is becoming more and more apparent that the real battle in the SCC is for second place between Orange Coast College and Cerritos, as they trail Fullerton by 12 points.

## Falcons battle Pirates for second

Conference tournament points are awarded on a first, second and third place basis with 12 points going to the winning school and ten points for second, etc.

The win was Fullerton's second of three conference matches so far this season. (they won the Cerritos Conference Tournament) and it saw their lead in the SCC double that of what it was last week.

Orange Coast's John Burkle won his second conference match of the season as he fired a one over par 75 on the tough Los Serranos course.

Cerritos was led by Dirk Johnston, whose 78 gave him 5th place honors. Bob Anderson took 7th with his 79 while Scott McDonald's 80 gave him 11th place.

Dave Knoll took 18th with an 83 while Mike Johnson and Richard Langton rounded out the afternoon with 86's.

The Falcons final non-league match of the year was scheduled for last Friday against Cypress but was cancelled due to "unknown reasons," said Montero. He continued, "he (Cypress Golf Coach) had indicated that he would get back to me about making the match up."

It was to have been the second match of the season between the two schools, as Cerritos crushed the Chargers earlier 370-403. The Birds score that day was the lowest in Montero's four years here.

The Falcons non-league record is still a perfect 11-0 and will stay that way until the Cypress match is made up, if it is ever played.

"SIMPLE SIMON"

## Golf, bad jokes and the wet 19th

By PAUL SIMON  
TM Staff Writer

I went golfing the other day. Shot an 82 — not bad for a hacker like me.

In one round of golf, I got some exercise, some sun, had a few laughs and lost \$5. Not much, but when it comes at the hands of an 18-foot birdie putt with a monstrous break on the 18th hole, it can seem like a fortune.

My buddy and I hit the course around 1:00 and teed off with two old timers who had fair swings, but told horrible jokes.

I guess they got the message by the third hole that I wasn't too interested in hearing about the guy whose ball was attacked by a golfer. It's not that I'm un-social; it's just that I've heard them all so many times.

All right, all right. I guess I'm guilty of spewing a few tall tales myself, but they seem so much funnier when I tell them.

Golf courses today are geared for the golfer to blow at least \$15, if he's lucky.

Here's an example. Green fees: It depends on where you play. I'd say anywhere from \$6-\$10. I'm very familiar with most \$6 courses in this area.

Golf balls: Remember the two balls I put into the lake last week? I better buy some more; after all, the little things are only \$5 for three.

Hamburger and coke after nine holes: Two more dollars.

And after all this comes the famous 19th hole. The amount of money spent here is directly proportional to how well one has played. If you've had a good day on the course, you better be prepared to watch your friends do a lot of elbow raising. Sometimes it's actually to ones advantage to lose on the course. On hot days, I've seen some incredibly high scores.

You know what the best part about golf is? It's the friends you make of course.

At the first tee, you exchange hand shakes and first names and then you never speak to old Bill and Tom again, or was it Tom and Bill, until the 18th hole, where it becomes a race to see who can be the first to say what a wonderful time they've had and that we must do it again some time.

And then there's the drive home. It's amazing that my car is in such good condition considering the number of times I've lost.

## WOMEN CAGERS LOSE

Battling a tough early season slump, Cerritos' women basketballers dropped two more South Coast conference decisions making their league mark 0-4 while lowering their overall record to 4-7.

The Falcons lost to Orange Coast 83-61 last Wednesday due mainly to the Falcon's inability to stop OCC's inside game. And although the Birds trailed only 53-52 in the second half, the Pirates combined easy buckets off the Falcon press with Cerritos' difficulty putting points on the board to escape with the win.

Cerritos hosted Santa Ana last Wednesday in what turned out to be a tough loss for the Lady Birds. The Falcons led most of the way until a few turnovers late in the second half cost the Birds a 69-62 setback. Cerritos scored five more baskets in the game than the Dons, but sent Santa Ana to the foul line 35 times.



**ACE DEANNA STUBBLEFIELD**

—TM Photo by CHRISTINA PERSOON

## Falcons blown down; 'fluke' evens standing

By ROBIN NELSON  
TM Features Editor

The Cerritos women's softball team got the cold shoulder last Friday when Santa Ana literally breezed by them 1-0 after a gust of wind turned a routine Don fly ball into an outfield bloop, letting in the only run of the game.

"It was a fluke thing," stated Coach Nancy Kelly. "But that's the way ball games are won. I'm sure we've won a few like that."

The Falcons will have the home field advantage twice this week when they take on the Fullerton Hornets today and San Diego Mesa this Friday. Starting time for both games is 3 p.m.

"We lost a tough one," explained Coach Kelly about the Santa Ana game. Both pitchers had 2-hitters and no errors were made by either team. "It was a great game," she added.

The Falcons trouble first began

when, in the fourth inning, the batter hit a liner right back at pitcher Deanna Stubblefield. Instinctively she knocked the ball down but before Stubblefield could find it the runner had made it safely to first. A sacrifice set up the scoring run on second, which came in after the wind dropped the fly ball.

In other softball action, the Falcons blew away Mt. SAC 11-2 chalking up ten hits behind a three-hitter from Stubblefield whose conference ERA is presently 0.64.

Coach Kelly says she feels Stubblefield is the best pitcher in the conference.

The squads present league standing is now 3-3.

As far as making any changes in game plans, Coach Kelly has none. "We're playing excellent ball; there's nothing I'm gonna change. We've got a super team."

## Griffins run away from Falcons

By WAYNE WURZER  
TM Associate Sports Editor

The Falcon tracksters had a long ride home Friday night after being blown out by perennial track powerhouse Grossmont, 107-36.

Besides lowering the Falcon spirits, the loss also dropped the squad to 2-2 in South Coast Conference dual meet action.

They'll try to regroup this week when they travel to Fullerton Friday to battle the Hornets who also possess a 2-2 record.

After their trip to El Cajon Friday, the Falcons have a good idea why the Griffins had the number two team in state meet last year.

"They have a strong, well-balanced team," said coach Dave Kamanski.

"They're particular strong in the field events and the distances — they've been the state champs in cross country nine times."

With the exception of Dell Miller's first place in the pole vault and Richard Trombley's third place finish in the 800 meters the Falcons did not

win a field event or place in a running event over 400 meters.

Miller continued his speedy recovery by vaulting to the top mark in the southland J.C. ranks this year. His 16-0 soar tied the school record and last year's state winning mark.

Kamanski was also pleased with Trombley's life time best of 1:57.3 in the 800 meters.

As usual Sophomore Jimmie Wilson led the Falcons as he dominated the sprints. Wilson's 21.2 in the 200 meters tied his own school record that he shares with Houston McTear and Deron Early and maintained his ranking as the southland's top J.C. performer in the event.

He also cruised to a victory in the 400 with a time of 50.1.

Herbie Welch motored his way to a victory in his specialty, the 100 meters, with a time of 10.8.

Other bright spots for the Birds were John O'Shea's second place javelin throw of 186'2" and Pat McDermott and Marty Cowan's identical times of 15.3 in the 110 meter high hurdles.

As the men went down to their worst defeat of the season the women were chalking up their most impressive victory of the year.

The lady Birds raised their record to 4-1 with a 91-36 beating of Grossmont and will seek to improve on that Friday at Fullerton.

School records by Sonya Briscoe and Rebecca Fadness highlighted the meet. Briscoe ran 64.9 in the 400 intermediate hurdles while Fadness broke the 3000 meter mark for third time this year, with a 11:06.

Dimitri Fuller scored a double with victories in the 200 and 400 when she ran 25.8 and 60.5 respectively. Sarah Scott also turned in impressive performances in the sprints. She won the 100 with a 12.8 clocking in addition to improving her 200 time to a second place 28.0.

Coach Gary Gaudet was also pleased with Karen Humphrey who had a busy day. She won the long jump with a leap of 15'10", took second in the 100 meter high hurdles and the 400 intermediate hurdles while placing third in the high jump.

Other winners for the women were Rosie Hernandez in the javelin with a throw of 106'3" and Deon Villa in the high jump with a leap of 5'4 3/4".

Coach Guadet also cited the running of middle distance runners Julie Tison and Denise Rodriguez for improving their 800 meter times to 2:23.1 and 2:28.5 respectively.

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**RAINED ON**—When the Falcons weren't being rained out last week, they were being rained on as the Orange Coast Pirates, hailed as the number one team in state, poured it

on in a 12-2 victory over the Birds. Coach Gordie Douglas pondered the situation as Thursday's game with Santa Ana was postponed until today at Falcon Field at 3. The horsehiders

are 1-1 in SCC action after running up a 13-2 preseason record. Weather permitting, they'll have a chance to improve on those marks with four league battles scheduled this week.

—TM Photo by DAVE MEADORS



# Opinion

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## Stop the music

Isn't graduation supposed to be a time of excitement, enthusiasm and "I did it?"

So what does the college band play when we march down the track on the athletic field to get our diploma?

A dull, solemn march.

The second part of the "Pomp and Circumstance March #1" by Sir Edward Elgar is far from exciting.

We shouldn't be too concerned that this march doesn't fit the graduation mood — although it should — but the fact it's too time consuming should be noted.

It's not all that exciting for the audience either — sitting up in the concrete football stands in the hot sun while the band plays on and on and the marchers file in ever so slowly.

Wouldn't it be better if someone would pick out a new march with a fast tempo? Graduation would be over in half, or perhaps a quarter, of the time.

Our next concern would be to find a fast talker.

## Wait a minute

An hour long class at Cerritos lasts about 50 minutes. It seems reasonable that 10 minutes is sufficient time for a student to make it to his next class.

However, occasionally an instructor will conclude class earlier. Unfortunately many students have come to expect this as the norm. The result is a wordless but noisy signal at 15 or 20 minutes to the hour: texts and notebooks are slammed and stacked on the desk, pens and pencils are pocketed and bodies poise for a rush out the door.

The instructor has, in effect, been tuned out.

Resignedly, he may simply let the class go. Or he may point out the class is not yet over, an announcement that brings sullen looks and sotto voice comments from those with more pressing engagements.

This all too prevalent practice is discourteous both to the instructor and to the other students who may benefit as much from the last 10 minutes of the lecture as they did from the first 10 minutes.

If a student feels he needs more time between classes to take care of business—social or otherwise—he should plan for that time in his schedule rather than intrude on the time of the instructors attempting to impart knowledge or his fellow students' desire to absorb it.

He just might learn something of value in those final 10 minutes—simple courtesy, if nothing else.

## LETTERS ...

EDITOR, TALON MARKS:

As a student of Cerritos College, I was pleased that our school newspaper printed "the other side of the story" concerning El Salvador. Thank-you.

I have heard that many people called in complaining to TALON MARKS that the article was biased. I suppose that they too "are frustrated by all this anti-U.S. stuff."

I can see their point though. I mean, like what is wrong with a military junta supported by the land-owning elite killing their own people? What on earth gives these people the right to self-autonomy? It's just too bad if the people don't have enough food and are starving to death.

As the article stated, "the U.S. mentality is that there was one revolution (1776), and there will never be another in the world." We as Americans, need to support this murderous military junta, because if we don't watch out, the Communies are going to take over the world!

Michail Crosby  
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EDITOR, TALON MARKS:

After reading about "vulgar" language which Board policy prohibits ("Show Stopper," Talon Marks, 18 March 1981, p. 1, col. 4), I'd like to know about "vulgar" language which Board policy promotes.

Richard Tracey  
English Department

## Keiper familiar face in snack bar; keeps lines moving with a smile

By ROBIN NELSON  
TM Features Editor

Even though the fries may be burning, the sandwich supply diminishing, the lines running out past the water fountain, there is one thing in the student snack bar that remains undaunted — the smile of Loretta Keiper.

Keiper, a food cashier at Cerritos for over a year, is probably one of the more recognizable faces on campus since she works from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with students in one of the most vital aspects of campus life — food service.

And no matter what the order, it's served up with the famous Keiper grin.

Born in Los Angeles, Keiper has one older sister and three children of her own. She was married at the early age of 14 after dropping out of Huntington Park High School.

She enjoys water skiing and traveling in a motor home with her family. Keiper has been all over the United States — with Florida being her favorite — and to Mexico.

Keiper, a resident of South Gate, plans to stay at Cerritos and prefers her job here over the previous one she held, stating she enjoys the vacations during the school year.

The change in the snack bar from a self-serve to a fast food type set up is

one that Keiper says she feels is for the better. "This way we can keep an eye on students. We were losing a lot of money from people just picking things up and walking out with them. It's better for me because I'm more active. Before I just sat there (at the cash register) and I got very, very bored," she stated.

Her duties now entail everything from cashing to cooking, and when she finishes her work day at Cerritos, she starts another one up at home, involving herself in all the usual housewife activities.

Keiper, who has worked in food service several years, says she feels the students and the staff she works with at Cerritos are both "very, very nice."

Her philosophy that "life is too short to be unhappy" is shown through her courtesy and cheerfulness she shows even in the worst of rushes.

She truly performs a real service with her smile.



LORETTA KEIPER

## Ron Berry 'pushing up' to world record

By ELLIOT BOWLES  
TM News Editor

When Ron Berry walked into the Cerritos College weight training room, there didn't seem to be anything unusual about the Cerritos student.

After greeting a few acquaintances and making a phone call, the 26-year old Industrial Arts in Education major began a routine of stretching and limbering exercises while patiently waiting for the make-shift boxing ring to be vacated.

When the ring was eventually cleared, Berry stepped into it and, after completing a few more minutes of exercises, began to do push-ups, and push-ups ... and more push-ups.

In fact, he did more than 800 within a half hour period ... and he considers that a light work-out.

Ron Berry is not only out to do a lot of push-ups, he's out to break a world record.

And if his seemingly remarkable rate of progress and accomplishments are any indication, it doesn't seem he will run into any problems.

A resident of Downey for the past three years, Berry enrolled at Cerritos in the Spring of 1980.

He stated that although he had been doing push-ups throughout his life —

he started doing 20 a night in the eighth grade and had advanced up to 100 a night — they were an off-and-on proposition.

Even after beginning to do the exercises in regular routines in order to help him recuperate following a near fatal motorcycle accident six years ago (he was in intensive care for 6-7 weeks and weighed less than 100 pounds when he checked out), he again would quit the program.

"I'd break off the habit for a while, then get back to it," he said.

It wasn't until he took a Psychology course last year at the college that he began to really form a disciplined program.

The instructor told each student to set five goals for themselves. "So I set a real high goal for my push-ups," he said.

Berry remarked he does them "simply for the health of it" and that originally "I didn't start out going for the record."

However, when he heard about a Guinness Book of World Records competition in Long Beach, he entered not really knowing what to expect.

What happened is that though he didn't set any world records, he walked away with two gold medals, one in the regular and one in the finger-tip push-up divisions. He did 1335 and

1200, respectively, in half hour periods.

Since then, he said that he's unofficially broken the world record three times.

Currently, the record stands at 1,845 regular push-ups in a half hour and was set in England in 1979. In order for a push-up to be legitimate, the bottom of the sternum must come within an inch-and-a-half from the floor.

Berry is planning his record-breaking attempt to take place in the school's quad during the "Hoe Down Days" festivities on April 30.

He attributes his success to self-discipline, which includes a strict diet of fish, fowl, vegetables and fruit, though he said once every two weeks he will have a steak or roast, and his work-outs.

He said that people don't reach their goals, or for that matter even set them, because of the effort required.

"Setting a goal and having the perseverance to go after it is the main thing," he said.

"It's easy not to try," he stated, "because no matter what you wish you could do, it's easier not to try."

Basically, Berry's day consists of waking up at 5:30 a.m., then working 8-10 daily.

## Stylists set for services

By BARBARA HAGUE  
TM Staff Writer

Currently ranked number one in the state, Cerritos College's Cosmetology Department offers an array of beauty services to the public.

The services include manicures for as low as 65 cents, pedicures, facials, hair cuts, shampoo-and-set, tinting, "sun-showering," bleaching, hair-coloring, hair straightening and permanents.

A shampoo-and-set costs \$2.75 and a regular hair cut (shampoo, cut and blow-dry) costs \$3.00. Perms are priced from \$9.00-\$16.00.



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"The price depends on the condition of the hair and the strength of the solution we have to use," explains student, Gopi Merchant.

When a patron comes to have a service done, the student gets the instructor's approval before and after. All students do hours of practice on mannequin heads before they are allowed to do any particular service on a customer.

On April 6 the department will sponsor a competition in the Student Center starting at 6:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Some of the categories are cutting, daytime and evening trends and Avante Gard — fantasy and creativity. This category includes "corn-rowing" and basket weaving. Styles are left to the student's imagination.

The Cosmetology Department's hours are Tuesday-Thursday from 12:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday; and 9 a.m.—3:30 p.m. on Friday.

The department is located on the second floor of the Health Science Building.



—TM Photo by CHRISTINA PERSEON

ROBIN 'ROUND

## Par-don me while I tee off—again

By ROBIN NELSON  
TM Features Editor

If there's one good thing to be said about golf, it's that you don't get into any holes you can't get out of ... almost.

I can recall my first time out on a nine hole course. After warming up with a bucket of balls, I was all set to tee off.

My dad and I went up to the cashier who informed us there was another couple to play with us. I can't say what I was thinking, but I prayed it would be an older couple who couldn't hit the broad side of a barn.

Wrong.

It was a boy about my age and his father.

Of course, instant trauma set in — so my dad took me aside for a quick course in golf etiquette.

"Don't act wimpy" was the thing that stood out in my mind as we approached the first tee.

Indiscreetly, I pleaded with my dad not to make me go first, but when I heard ladies (you-know-what) from our new partners, I knew I was doomed.

With sweaty palms, I tried about three times to get the stupid ball to stay on the tee.

I finally got into my stance, said a quick prayer and swung. I looked up to see where the ball had gone. When I looked down, I answered my own question.

Well, I should have called it a day right then.

It got embarrassing after a while when after we teed off, we always got to my ball first.

I hoped I would get a reprieve when we got to putting. After all, I usually did pretty fair at miniature golf courses.

Wrong again.

I felt like a human pendulum, going back and forth without even coming close to the edge of the hole.

Needless to say, I got a triple bogey on the first hole (that's three shots over par 3 ... which is what you're supposed to get it in ...). Luckily, we had to pick up the ball after six.

And no one had said anything about sand traps either. Until I found myself in one.

I was having so much trouble getting out, I told the group to go ahead and I would catch up with them later. At least this time they were laughing at what I said.

I spent about the next 20 minutes raking up foot prints and fighting back tears. I promised myself I'd never touch another golf club as long as I lived.

At the finish of the 9th hole, the scores were tallied and yours truly had the highest total.

It was then I figured out that my parents had been telling me a white lie about how you win in golf — it is not the high score that wins ... even on a miniature course.

I've improved somewhat since my first experience with the game. I've even played in a couple tournaments. My goal still is to someday break 80 — on nine holes, that is.

It's just like I was telling Nancy Lopez Melton — you gotta put(t) the tricky lil' Top Flite in the hole before you can get it out ...

## 'Sunshine' opener 'charming'

By JANE BROCK  
TM Editor-in-Chief

On an opening night that resembled a veritable "Who's Who" of Cerritos College, one word was heard muttered repeatedly during the premiere performance of "Little Mary Sunshine" — that word was "charming."

"Charming" is about the nicest way to describe this production as a whole. Nicest, I say, because it makes no mention of talent, content, or quality of entertainment.

Billed as the college's 25th anniversary gala production, "Little Mary Sunshine" is a musical melodrama based on the Nelson Eddy spoof "Indian Love Call."

Linden Waddell, as Little Mary, displays a beautiful singing voice during the musical numbers, but when it came to the spoken lines, Waddell's voice became saccharin and irritating to the point of distraction.

Actor Randy Newell in the supporting role of Corporal "Billy" Jester has a similar problem, squeaking most of his lines with a petulant falsetto, rendering much of the production with a noise similar to fingernails grating on a chalkboard.

At certain points, such forced performances as these threatens this little melodrama with mediocrity.

But that's not to say that the play does not have its good points — it does.

Among the brightest spots is a fine young actress by the name of Kathy Fitzgerald, who plays the part of Nancy Twinkle, Mary Sunshine's trashy-tacky maid.

In the first half, Fitzgerald displays such a superb comedic skill and sense of timing, teasing the audience with sequences that are much too short to bring about fulfillment. The second half, however, allows Fitzgerald to expand her role and satisfy an audience consuming this otherwise talent-starved production.

Other notable performances are delivered by June Buford as Mme. Ernestine Von Liebedich, a retired Deutsch opera singer, and Alex Patino as the villainous "Yellow Feather."

Armando DiLorenzo, Kirk Hansen, Andrew Millar, Mark Thompson, Roger Michelson, and Paul Cuen play a chorus of Forest Rangers whose sheer charm (there's that word again) more than makes up for occasionally bungled choreography and sometimes inaudible vocals.

Leading man Chuck Wagner combined the rich good looks and confident manner of a perfect Dudley DoRight with a strong, deep voice that unfortunately contrasts with most of Waddell's harsh exclamation like a fine red wine — served with peanut butter.

But the real show-stopper is the scenery, constructed by the students of the Theatre 18 class at Cerritos. Animated flowers, rabbits, benches that appear, disappear and reappear with such convenience and pure "corn" provide the only guaranteed laughs throughout the evening.

Despite the obvious flaws, "Little Mary Sunshine" provides relaxed, easy entertainment, some good musical numbers, and an occasional good old-fashioned belly laugh in spite of yourself.

The play continues this week beginning tonight through Saturday. Performances begin at 8 p.m. in Burn-night Theater. Tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$3 for students.

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