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## CAMPUS GRAFFITI

### Toilet stalls offer culture

By ANTHONY M. YALLUM  
TM Staff Writer

Graffiti... it ranges from philosophical enlightenment to political satire. It expresses the ideas, feelings, hopes, desires, and even fears of the common people of our culture.

We all find the need to compulsively express a prolific thought at the instant of its birth. Graffiti, more or less, is the manifestation of these ideas.

Here at Cerritos College, an institute for the higher learner, we have our own brand of sophisticated, serious minded graffiti.

For an example, in the men's room at the Health Science building we have such significant writing such as, "Hormones are a Big Bust."

"Alcohol is your enemy." And cleverly written underneath it says, "The bible says love thy enemy."

How about, "Add up the spinal column and get a discount," or, "Use contraceptives, no deposit - no return."

Although most graffiti is in the form of humor, there is a certain ironic seriousness and even truth about it.

For instance, in the Social Sciences building, there is some graffiti dealing with the armed services and war.

"Old soldiers never die. Young ones do."

"Don't draft married men, all the fights out of them," or, "draft beer not men."

"Fighting for peace is like fornicating for chastity."

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## Registration begins Jan. 26

Registration for Cerritos College continuing students for the Spring '82 semester begins Tuesday, Jan. 26, and will continue through Thursday, Jan. 28.

Registration will take place in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Appointment cards are necessary to register.

New and re-admit students will have the opportunity to register starting Friday, Jan. 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Feb. 1-3 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Appointment cards are also mandatory.

Open registration, requiring no appointment cards, is scheduled for Feb. 4, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Feb. 5 and 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Feb. 8-11 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., closing registration for the Spring 1982 semester.

Program changes will be made in the Student Center Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5 and 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and will resume Monday, Feb. 8, through Thursday, Feb. 11, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Registration appointment cards are now available for the Spring '82 semester, which will begin Monday, Feb. 8.

## Dawson, Lawrence head Fall speakers

By KEITH SHARON  
TM Assoc. Editor

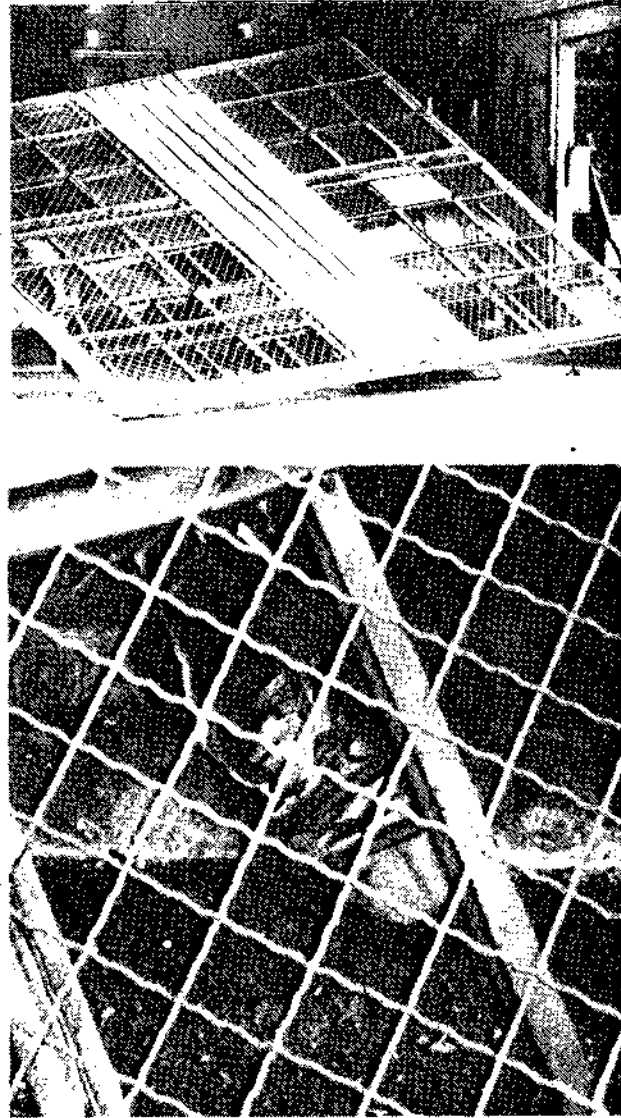
Ted Dawson, colorful sports commentator of Channel 7's Eyewitness News, and Dr. Gary Lawrence, an assistant to President Reagan, will headline a list of speakers slated to appear at the Spring Leadership Conference in San Diego.

Dawson will address the delegates from Cerritos on the subject of "Presentability." Lawrence will be speaking on "Decision Making."

This year's conference will be conducted under a somewhat different format, according to Dean of Student Activities Richard Robinson.

In years past, the three-day workshop was aimed at campus issues and problems, but has gradually made the transition into a leadership training seminar.

"Our goal here," said Robinson, "is to get student leaders equipped with skills that will give them knowledge and training in the field of leadership."



CAMPUS ACCIDENT—College maintenance Assistant Director Manny Arellano was seriously injured Monday, Jan. 4, when a cable supporting a 1500 pound door snapped. Above left, Arellano's shoe



remains pinned after being cut for his release. Top left, door is seen atop paint station wagon. Top right, worker replaces faulty cable that led to the freak accident.

## Hardnose drop policy yields little opposition

By KIMBERLY BEAUDRY  
TM News Editor

The new withdrawal policy which went into effect this semester and allows no class drops after the 14th week of the session seems to be causing no problems, according to Director of Admissions and Records Lynn Hanks.

The last day to drop a class this semester was Dec. 18. No classes can be dropped after this date for any reason.

In previous semesters, a student could obtain a drop from an instructor after the official last day to drop had passed. Not any longer.

Hanks had no figures available on how many Cerritos students had dropped before the Dec. 18 date, but she estimates that there was no increase over previous semesters.

"I think we did a good job of getting the word out," Hanks commented. "Since we've come back from Christmas vacation, no one has come to complain."

Hanks suspects that some students still may not be aware of the new drop policy.

"It may take people a while to realize what's going on," she stated, adding "Only time will tell."

According to Hanks, faculty drops are up since last semester. "On the last day to drop Admissions was deluged with faculty drops," she observed. "I think the faculty has watched for students who weren't coming to classes."

Hanks anticipates that there may be a problem with students who "are used to getting an instructor to drop them at the last minute."

Those who haven't dropped but want to may be "upset," she says.

What if a student has a legitimate reason for having to quit a class now that the drop date has passed?

"Right now under the current education code, there are no options," states Hanks. "I think we will see a lot of incompletes given with conditions to make the grades up," she concluded.

## Coordinator post secured by ex-police officer Gene Cella

By KIMBERLY BEAUDRY  
TM News Editor

After soliciting applications for nearly two months the college has filled the Campus Security Coordinator post with former police sergeant Gene Cella.

Dean of Community Services Nello DiCorpo, a member of the screening committee which interviewed the applicants, stated Cella was "the most qualified individual who applied."

Cella, who began acting as coordinator on Jan. 4, has had 20 years experience in law enforcement and investigations.

He was part of the Garden Grove police force for 13 years, before retiring as a sergeant. He has obtained a life-time teaching credential in police science from Goldenwest College, and is a certified polygraph (truth-verifier) operator.

Cella is also state licensed as a private investigator, an activity he says he pursues from time to time.

His position before coming to Cerritos was Director of Security at the Marina Pacifica shopping center.

Cella says he applied for the Coordinator job here at Cerritos because, "I like a campus environment." He says he feels his new position will be "challenging, because it engulfs all of my background."

"We're pleased to get him," commented DiCorpo. "He's a person's person. He relates with people. We need someone like him who will listen."

Cella states that a good line of communication is one of the most important factors in campus safety.

"It's important to utilize all people who work here," he says. "The staff,"

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## Board may lose Banas to Norwalk

By PAUL SIMON  
TM Managing Editor

Cerritos College Board of Trustees President Lou Banas has announced that he will be running for a seat on the Norwalk City Council in the upcoming April 13 election.

If elected, Banas indicated that he will vacate his position on the Cerritos Board.

Banas, a resident of Norwalk since 1961, was first elected to the Trustees in 1975 and is currently serving his second term as president.

He stated that the resignation of 25-year council member John Zimmerman influenced his decision to run.

"He has been a close associate of mine for the past 14 years," said Banas.

Banas served as Zimmerman's Press Secretary in 1968 in an unsuccessful attempt at the California Assembly. Zimmerman has not yet publicly endorsed Banas.

Three seats are available in the April election, with two incumbents, Cecil Green and Art Gerdes, seeking re-election.

Sponsoring Banas are the Friends of Lou Banas, a committee chaired by Cerritos Board of Trustees Vice-President Richard Goul who is also serving as Banas' Campaign Manager throughout the election.

Banas, who has called Cerritos College the "most successful local governmental organization," was the first person to formally announce his candidacy.

Banas calls his election chances "very good."

"I am the only candidate to hold an elected office other than the incumbents, and I am well known with the people of Norwalk," he said.

If Banas is elected, the Cerritos Board will be faced with yet another empty seat. Last Fall Merl Doty resigned under somewhat controversial circumstances and the Board reacted by appointing Hazel Scott.

Said Banas, "I don't know how the Board will act if I leave."

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## Worker hurt; pinned under 1500 lb door

By WAYNE WURZER  
TM Editor in Chief

A Cerritos College maintenance worker was seriously injured Monday, Jan. 4, when a cable supporting a 1500 pound door snapped and sent the door crashing down on the lower part of his body.

Manuel, "Manny" Arellano, Assistant Director of Maintenance, is in guarded condition after undergoing what doctors termed successful surgery the following day of the freak accident.

Arellano suffered serious injuries to both legs and feet when the two-year-old stainless steel cable supporting the metal, garage type door of the paint booth broke, according to Director of Maintenance John Ribbens.

Arellano was pinned under the door for approximately 20 minutes before fellow workers finally removed the door with a school forklift.

Immediately after the door fell, workers propped up the door which was still partially held up by the faulty cable, with wooden two by fours to relieve its pressure.

The paint station wagon, was parked inside the building and took the brunt of the door's fall when the cable snapped completely and is thus

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## Senate views bill to alter voting days

By WAYNE WURZER  
and PAUL SIMON

The ASCC Student Senate will culminate the political semester today by entertaining a bill to change future senate elections.

Due to "calendar problems" the bill proposes to change next semester's voting days from the second week of the session to the third week, according to Dean of Student Activities Richard Robinson.

Under the present code the voting days would take place on Wednesday Feb. 3 and Thursday Feb. 4, in the middle of the first week back from the semester break.

If the bill passes as expected voting days for the election will be held on Wednesday Feb. 16 and Thursday Feb. 17.

Senator hopefuls can pick up petitions beginning Monday Feb. 8 at 8:00 a.m. in the Student Activities Office and must turn them in by Thursday Feb. 11 at 3:00 p.m.

At last Wednesday's meeting ASCC vice-president and Senate chair Jeff Barr issued a stern warning to prospective Spring senators concerning the constant attendance problem.

According to Robinson, Senators will be removed from office after four unexcused absences. School business will be the only reason for an absence. Work will no longer be accepted as an excuse.

"I'd like to see it enforced. A lot of senators have just been sliding away with no reason," commented Robinson on the new absence rule.

## Trustees turn down division split proposal

By IRENE COELHO  
Assoc. News Editor

In final action by the Board of Trustees at the year end meeting of Dec. 16, the board voted 5-2 to follow to split the Humanities/Social Sciences division.

The division found itself without an associate dean recently when Charles Tighman moved on to become Fine Arts/Communications Associate Dean. The problem that arose was whether to fill the position or move for a split of the super sized department.

At the Dec. 2 meeting, the Board asked the administration to return to the body with what they thought would be an answer to the problem.

The Administration asked the Board to waive the policy of circulating the open position of administrative assistant and limit it to Cerritos College personnel.

The Board heard arguments and plans proposed by various division faculty at the Dec. 16 meeting.

One plan submitted by Gene Dermody and Howard Taslitz both of the Social Sciences department asked the Board to split the division, giving both departments full deans.

The Social Sciences department held the claim that they felt absorbed by the Humanities division which has grown in size since its original merger 2½ years ago.

Another proposal submitted by a

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END OF THE RAINBOW—Three Cerritos coeds stroll over wet pavement during tail end of storm that hit the southland last week.

— TM Photo by DEAN NAKAMURA

Talon Marks will publish its last issue for this semester on Jan. 20. The Final Schedule will be listed in next week's paper, and the semester will conclude Feb. 1.



# Poll ends semester before Xmas break

By PAUL SIMON and KIMBERLY BEAUDRY

An overwhelming 88% of Cerritos students surveyed say they would rather end the Fall semester prior to the Christmas break, even if it means beginning the semester in late August.

Currently at Cerritos, the Fall semester begins mid-September and ends in late January. Finals are scheduled after students return from the Christmas break.

The biggest problem with the current system seems to be that they tend to get out of the "swing" of school, after not attending classes for two weeks, according to students.

Some teachers say they have noticed that students score lower than usual on exams given after school starts up again.

"Sometimes you just forget the material," commented one coed surveyed. "It's hard to come back."

English Professor Fran DeFrance pointed out that a change in the system may be needed.

"Educationally it's not very sound," she remarked. "Students lose momentum and concentration. It takes some students at least a week to find out where they were before the Christmas break."

A suggestion to look into the plan was brought up before the faculty senate earlier this semester, but was tabled for further discussion.

History instructor Howard Taslitz

## ...Grossman

(Continued from Page 1) own Donna Grossman, a Forensics instructor.

"This conference is geared around a learning experience," Georgianna said "but it won't be all work and no play."

Georgianna has scheduled a full load of activities including a harbor cruise and dance, trips to Sea World and the San Diego Zoo, along with a game of soccer that will be played on ice.

Asked about the content of the seminars (usually about three per day) Robinson replied, "The conferences are set up to provide training in the areas of communication skills, leadership roles, group dynamics, and human relations."

"This (the conference)," Robinson added, "is our bread and butter. It is the key to successful organization."

The 100 delegates attending this conference are members and leaders of campus clubs or organizations, who have some good input to offer, Robinson said.

says he would "like to see this idea studied."

Sam Schaurman, Vice-President of Instruction at El Camino College, favors the concept of the early semester, but nevertheless agreed with a proposal to return to the late semester system after El Camino's average daily attendance (ADA) funds were affected by the 10 day shortened semester.

El Camino was one of seven schools in a state pilot program which experimented with the early semester plan. So far, they have been the only school to return to the late semester system.

Schaurman explained that there are always students who protest the late semester plan this time of year, and added that if the survey were given at the beginning of the term "there would still be a majority, but not as great."

Cerritos College President Dr. Wilford Michael stated the program could be feasible if the students "are willing to show up in mid-August. They seem to want the best of two worlds. They want to start in September and end before the Christmas break."

He continued, "I feel that the number of days is not good for students who are poorly prepared when they come to college. It's not a rational thing to do."

Michael pointed out that the early semester plan "would probably cut into our summer school. There might not be two sessions."

According to Michael, a similar poll was conducted five years ago. He recalls that the faculty was evenly split but that the greater percentage of students were against the proposal.

A major concern Michael voiced was that the early semester program "could hurt our enrollment."

He stated that Bakersfield College had operated for a period of time under the early plan, but returned to the late semester because, "their enrollment dropped way down. They had teachers but no students." He continued, "No one wanted to come back to school in August."

Incoming high school students could also be affected, commented Michael. If the Fall semester were to begin in August, the Spring semester would conceivably start earlier, which would "be before the high school semester had concluded."

Michael states the needs of the students takes upmost priority.

"Someone would have to show me the educational benefit of the early semester," he commented. "My main concern is what is best for the students academically."



— TM Photo by DEAN NAKAMURA



GRAPHIC ART SHOW — Spectators view student art work during Monday night opening ceremonies in the Art Gallery.



## CC student big winner on TV show

By BARBARA EKNOIAN TM Staff Writer

When television announcer Johnny Olsen shouted, "Come on down," it was like a dream come true for Maria del Carmen Figueroa.

A full-time student at Cerritos College, Maria won prizes on "The Price is Right" show totaling \$12,000, which included: a 1982 GLX Ford Mustang, a sauna, weights, a bedroom chest, a bar, and a golf cart.

Although she has been a TV fan of the show since high school, her schedule now interferes so she decided to send for tickets to see the show in person.

When asked how she was picked, Maria explained that the audience is observed while standing in line and contestants are selected for their enjoyment. "It was so exciting just getting picked," she said. "Bob Barker is so much fun. He teased me about carrying my lucky Teddy Bear. The car was what I really needed."

Maria plans to transfer to Cal-State Fullerton, and will major in developmental psychology.

Maria's prize-winning show will be aired Jan. 21, at 10 a.m., on Channel 2.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### WIND ENSEMBLE HONORED

The Cerritos College Wind Ensemble is one of two Community College Bands in the Western United States selected to play for the 1982 College Band Directors National Association (CBDNA) Convention held on Feb. 12-14 in the new California State University at Long Beach music facility.

Under the direction of music instructor Scott Henderson, the band performed at 3 p.m. on Feb. 12 as part of the opening day program.

The Wind Ensemble is an instructional class at Cerritos open to all qualified students.

The Ensemble was also in concert on Sunday in the Burnight Theatre.

Performances will be held in the

**HEIDI TO PLAY**  
All-time children's favorite "Heidi," the enchanting story of a little girl who wins the love of her hermit grandfather, will be presented—beginning Jan. 29—by Cerritos College as part of their Children's Theatre series.

"It's extremely exciting as well as a moving play," described Ilean Rabens, director of the production. "There's something in it for both adults and children."

## ...Banas

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When asked if he thought that the Board would appoint D. Mark Morris on the basis that he was the highest vote getter who did not get a Board seat in the last election, Banas replied, "Since there are already three members of the Board out of Downey, it is very unlikely that they would choose D. Mark Morris" (Morris is a resident of Downey).

Banas also stated that he has "accomplished everything he has set out to do on the board of Trustees," and that his relative young age, 35, will add youth to the Norwalk council and, "see it through the decade."

Burnight Theatre, located on the campus.

Showtimes are Friday, Jan. 29 at 4 and 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 30 at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 31 at 1 and 3 p.m.

The musical adaptation will also be presented next month beginning Saturday, Feb. 6 at 11 a.m. and 2:30 and Sunday, Feb. 7 at 1 and 3 p.m.

**ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**  
The Cerritos College Foundation Alumni Association will meet Tuesday in the new Community Services Center Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 7:30.

Mark Morris is President of the newly formed organization that consists of former Cerritos students. Future plans and by-laws will be created at the meeting.

All Cerritos College alumni are welcome to attend.

**LUNCH FACILITY OPEN**  
The regular Staff Dining Room which housed the French Restaurant will be open from 11 to 1 p.m. The staff is encouraged to use the facility officials note.

Opening up in the spring semester will be an Oriental restaurant. The menus will include "something to please every palate."

**STAYING YOUNG**  
Mature adults, age 50 and up, are invited to attend a free "Fountain of Youth" Orientation on Jan. 18 from 9 a.m. to noon in the college board room.

## WINGS

Campus photo-feature magazine Wings will be distributed early next week.

The publication, produced by the Journalism 60 students, covers a variety of news and activities, according to Co-Editors Barbara Kent and Robin Nelson.

Several photo essays and in-depth articles are included.

### ARTESIA BEAUTIES

Applications are now being accepted for the Miss Artesia Beauty Pageant, being held on Saturday, March 27, at the Artesia Community Center.

Applications can be obtained in the Student Activities Office from Casey Teague. They must be completed and turned in, with a picture, by January 18.

To be eligible for the contest, applicants must be 17-24 years old and legal resident of Artesia.

### DANCE SHOWS

The Dance Students of Cerritos College will present two evenings of choreographed dance entertainment, Fri. Jan. 15 and Sat. Jan. 16.

The student produced shows will be held in BC 31 and begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for general admission and may be purchased at the door. For more information, call Carol Tubbs or Virginia Romero, at the P.E. Department.

### RE-ENTRY STUDENTS

The College Center for Today's Wo/Men is kicking off the new year with an "Orientation for Wo/Men" to acquaint prospective re-entry students with the campus and its many services.

The orientation will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 19, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Jan. 20 from 9 a.m. to noon in the campus center for Today's Wo/Men's in the Student Center building.

### THE ART OF CAR BUYING

The Community Services program is offering a very informative three hour session on how to beat the used car salesman at his own game.

Darrell Parrish, co-author of the book "The Car Buyer's Art," will conduct the seminar entitled by the same name in the Community Services Center Feb. 9.

For more information, contact the Community Services building.

## ... No Division Split

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Humanities member Alan Seagal, asked the body to place the dean in one building and the associate dean in the other building. Seagal in his plan also cut out coordinators which now plays a part in the continuance of the organization. Seagal argued that this measure would cut down on costs and layers of bureaucracy.

Seagal also stated that the Philosophy department would remain part of Humanities and the possibility of incorporating the Journalism into Humanities was mentioned.

Dr. Darrel Beale, current division dean, stated that the size of the division and the morale problem among the members were not real problems at all. Beale felt that needs are being met better now than before.

Surfacing from among the varied opinions of faculty, Boardmember Hazel Scott added an amendment to the administration's recommendation which says that the possibility of a split be also considered.

A roll call vote was requested by Harold Tredway for approval of the amendment which ended in a 4-3 result.

A second result for a roll call vote came from Lou Banas, current President, when approval was needed for following the administration's recommendation ending in a 5-2 vote with Steenhoeck and Nordbak in opposition.

The Administration will return to the Board in March with more detailed answers.

### NEW CLUB

Omnibus, a newly formed club will meet in Social Science building room 131 tomorrow morning at 11:00. The club started by staff member Zack Taylor will discuss questions of the times.

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Another item on the agenda was a presentation by Lee Meyers, a representative of the California Council of Junior Colleges Association's Washington D.C. office.

Meyers told the body that the district funded office has been working with other organizations and offices to introduce the community college. The office has also been promoting and assisting the community college with presenting possible items of legislation.

"We simply have not recognized the influence of the Federal government on community colleges... We had a chance to influence that in the beginning but we didn't do it," said Meyers.

Meyers also informed the board that the Vocational Education Act which provides \$28.8 million for California Community Colleges and the CETA Act which provides \$24 million is up for re-activation.

The Board which meets the second and fourth Mondays will meet again on January 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

## ...Security

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the students, the custodians. If you work together that way, you have many more eyes to keep a look out."

"Students have pride in their school," he continued. "They don't want to see others damaging it."

Cella says one thing that particularly impressed him about Cerritos College was "there was no graffiti. It's a clean campus."

An issue that Cella says he feels strongly about is protecting individuals and their belongings. "People have to learn to keep their hands off other people and their property, or pay the consequences," he remarked.

According to DiCorpo, Cella has already made valuable suggestions which will "enhance the security program."

DiCorpo says he feels Cerritos is "fortunate to get a person of Gene's caliber and background. We feel that with his background and experience he's going to be the type of person the faculty, student body, and community can work with."



NEW SECURITY CHIEF—Gene Cella, right, new Campus Security Coordinator looks over guidelines with boss Nello DiCorpo, Dean of Community Services.

— TM Photo by TINA PERSOON



# Wrestlers 'good' in comeback win

## Mat life sees Dunford on top at number one

By KAREN da SILVA  
TM Sports Editor

Over the past eight years, Phil Dunford has spent most of his time playing on top of mattresses — rolling over and over again until coming out on top.

Dunford's experience began at the age of 12 at the local YMCA. There he was first initiated to the sport of wrestling and consequently took up life on a "mat," as wrestlers say.

Now after years of dedication, hard work, and practice, Dunford is currently ranked the number one wrestler in the state of California in the 180 pound weight class.

A sophomore at Cerritos College, Dunford declares that his number one ranking is here to stay.

He will attempt to officially clinch the ranking when he takes to the mats at the State Championships to be held the first week in February.

Head wrestling Coach Jeff Smith firmly believes Dunford should take the title, "if he wrestles the way he can wrestle, he'll win State."

A third or better finish at State would also make Dunford an All-American.

Dunford came to Cerritos from the Riverside area where he was the 1980 CIF champion.

"It's the best around, that's why I came here," he remarked on the Falcon wrestling program. (Cerritos is the number two school in California in overall state titles).

Dunford earned the number one standing for his impressive current seasonal record of 20-1.

As to Dunford's one loss, Coach Smith quickly points out it was taken early in the year and since then he has come back with great confidence to defeat the same opponent.

The same confidence that has greatly helped Dunford to his outstanding record this year is the same confidence that eluded him last year. "Last year I was afraid of losing, but now I have more confidence. And the more I keep winning, the more confidence I get," Dunford says.

Coach Smith elaborates on the same note, "He was good enough last year to finish third in State, but lack of confidence placed him seventh. This year though he has the confidence to take first."

Although the two agree on the major difference leading to Dunford's success this year, they are at odds as to his other strengths and weaknesses.

Smith thinks Dunford is a "very good pinner" while his weakness is in the down position, "he doesn't come up too good."

Dunford himself feels his biggest problem is "cutting weight," keeping himself at the 180 pound level at which he competes.

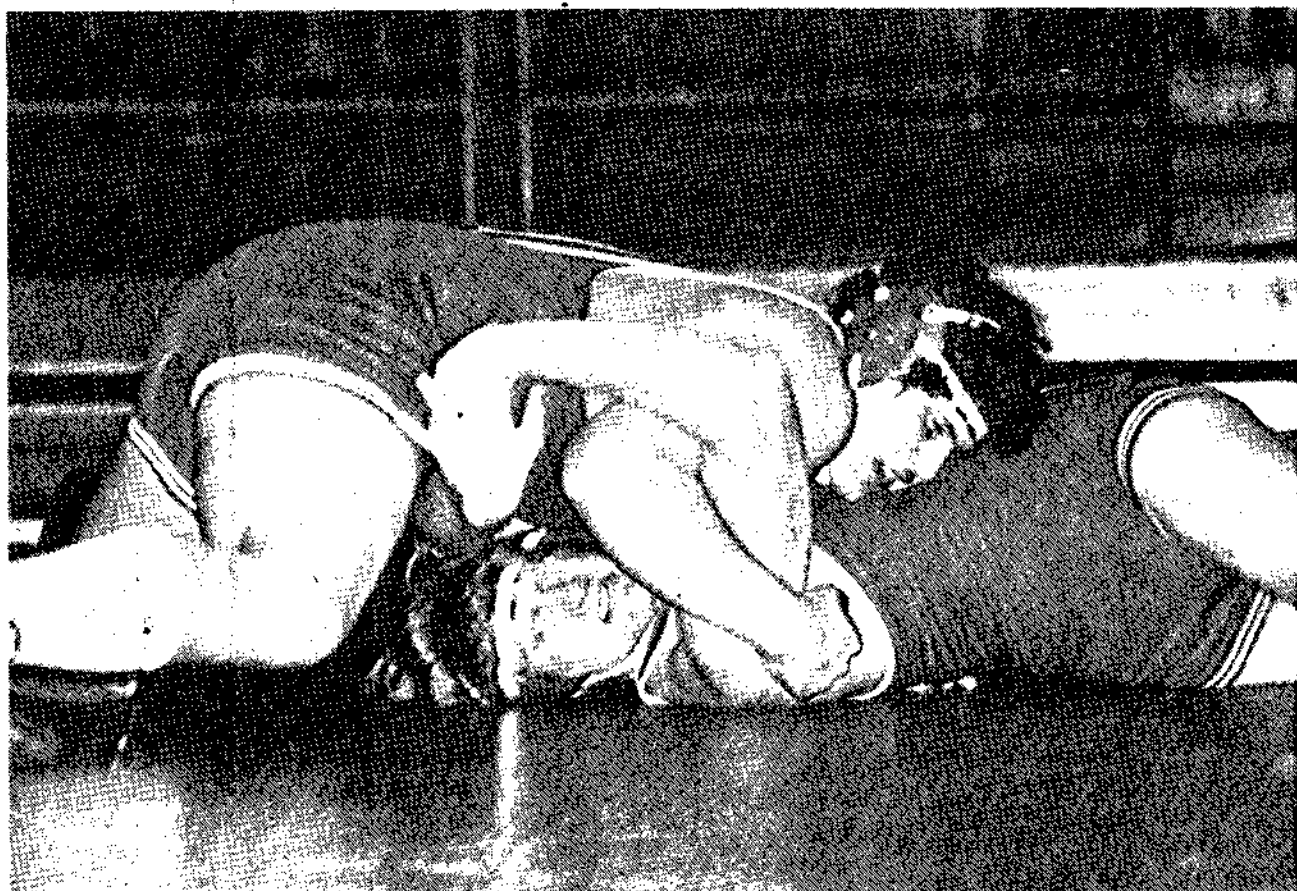
A wrestler is supposed to "cut weight" gradually, a little each day. Dunford, however, sometimes leaves too much for the day of a meet as in a recent match vs. Palomar.

Dunford almost lost after shedding eight pounds earlier that day.

Over the weekend the Falcon wrestling squad traveled to a meet in San Luis Obispo. A meet that Dunford called "the preview to State."

Most coaches and matmen feel the finishes at SLO will in all probability be the same finishes at State.

Dunford placed third. Coach Smith however defies the results of the SLO tournament and still believes that Cerritos College will be the home of the next 180 pound state champion wrestler.



**THE WINNING PIN — Falcon heavyweight Steve Catafamo pins his opponent in the Cerritos victory over Palomar last Wednesday night.** — TM Photo by DAVE MEADORS

# Cerritos finds cure at Mesa; Birds even conference record

By KEITH SHARON  
TM Assoc. Editor

Historically, the Cerritos Falcon basketball team spells relief M-E-S-A. And last Saturday night was just what the doctor ordered.

The Falcons roughed up the San Diego Mesa Olympians 85-61 on the Oly's home floor to even their conference record at 1-1 and raise their season make to 9-8.

Tonight the Birds take on the Orange Coast Pirates for only their third home game in the 17 they've

played. In this game the Falcons will try to stop the Pirates high scoring guard Chris Beasley.

"He (Beasley) is going to get his 17 to 25 points," said Falcon coach Bob Foerster of his highly touted foe, "we have to concentrate on stopping their other guys."

Entering the game against Mesa, Cerritos was playing inconsistent basketball and team intensity was running low. But as they have done 23 of the last 25 times the Falcons gained needed confidence as they breezed against the outmatched Olympians.

"We were more intent at our last four practices than we had been all year," Foerster said. "If that type of intensity takes place we'll win some games."

Cerritos came out of the shoot firing in the first half, blistering the nets for a 71% shooting mark at the intermission. The Falcons set the pace early hitting on seven of their first eight shots and outscoring the bewildered Oly's 19-5. High scoring forward Tim Kuyper tossed in 15 first half points to lead the Falcon scoring barrage.

One key factor in the Cerritos success had to be the offensive performance on postman John Martin. While being one of the premier shot blockers in the state, Martin's offense had been lacking. But Saturday it was a different story as Martin went to the boards for a season high 14 points.

Offensively Cerritos got outstanding games from both of its guards,

Kevin Hobbensiefken and George Yezbak. Hobbensiefken pushed the ball up the court on the fast break and dished off for a game high 12 assists. Yezbak was on the receiving end of three of those Hobbensiefken darts and totaled 11 (five lay-ups).

Defensively it was Martin, backup center Wayne Ricks, and quick forward Rusty Campbell that provided the Mesa shut down.

With a big lead in the second half Foerster emptied the bench and saw fine results. Former starter Neil Anderson, recovering from a recent elbow injury, displayed the hustle that won him an early season job. Anderson scrapped, dove, and clawed his way to seven points and seven rebounds in limited action.

Campbell, given the assignment of stopping Mesa's high scoring forward Forrest Saunders played exceptionally well and still added 11 points while holding Saunders to 15.

Kuyper played his usual good game leading the Birds with 21 points, but coach Foerster pointed out that Kuyper still needs work on the other facets of his game.

"While his scoring is consistent," Foerster added, "he needs to work on rebounding and strength in his hands."

Of his squad's somewhat shakey start Foerster commented, "Our 9-8 record is deceptive with a few breaks we could be 14-3."

Cerritos finished the game shooting 59% from the field and only 64% from the free-throw line (17-27).

# Birds beat Palomar in SCC match

By GARY WALKER  
TM Staff Writer

It has been said that the measure of a good team in any sport is its ability to shake off adversity and stage a comeback. If this is true, put the Cerritos wrestling team on the good list.

Wednesday night they played host to Palomar College in a South Coast Conference match, and even though Cerritos came away with a 28-20 victory, they had a rough time pulling it off.

Palomar raced to an early lead by winning five of the first seven matches.

After Palomar took the opening match in the 121 lb. class, Ron Anaya evened things up for the Falcons in the 129 lb. match. From then on it was all Palomar as they took the next three matches and it appeared that the rout was on.

Larry Mowatt slowed things down a bit by winning the 161 lb. division, but Palomar bounced right back again in the 170 lb. contest.

## FALCON PIN-UP

**CERRITOS 28 PALOMAR 20**  
121 Laudise PAL dec. Clark CER 12-5  
129 Anaya CER pinned Inay PAL at :36  
137 Avina PAL pinned Vega CER at 4:51  
145 Jenkins PAL pinned McWatters CER at 6:09  
153 Cavanaugh CER tied Sims PAL  
161 Mowatt CER pinned Runin PAL at 5:15  
170 Kremer PAL dec. Battle CER 8-2  
180 Dunford CER dec. Head PAL 13-8  
193 Burns CER dec. Knareboro PAL 6-1  
HVWT Catafamo CER pinned Young PAL at 1:15

Suddenly Cerritos found itself in the unenviable position of being behind. The Falcons were trailing five matches to two and they were behind on the scoreboard. All of this with three matches left.

But Phil Dunford put an end to the Palomar domination in the 180 lb. match and spurred on the remaining teammates to a thrilling come from behind win.

After a rather slow start, the Cerritos grapplers have put together an impressive string of wins that now puts their record at 10-2-1. Cerritos holds a 2-0 record in the now four team South Coast Conference.

The next conference match for the Falcons will be tonight when Cerritos travels to Mt. San Antonio College for a 7:30 contest.



**COACH JEANINE PRINDLE RECEIVES HER GIFT AT THE FALL SPORTS BANQUET.** — TM Photo by BRIAN BECKER

### SHARON MY VIEWS

## Awards go to standout athletes

By KEITH SHARON  
TM Assoc. Editor

Members of the Academy, I would like to take this short period of time to thank those little people who made it all possible...

What a line. Every time I hear that line, I get physically ill. Who are those little people? And who wants to listen to some show-off thank anybody anyway.

What if Freddie Patek won an award? Who would he thank?

Each year around this time I get mean and nasty. You know what I mean. After football season ends, everybody starts giving everybody else awards. And I'm not the least bit jealous or cynical.

Oh sure, I used to be a football player, but nobody ever gave me credit. So I won a few sportsmanship awards (and I didn't thank anybody either). For some reason, I didn't feel so good when they started handing out MVP's. I think they give the sportsmanship award to the kids that they felt sorry for.

Who cares if I threw three interceptions that were returned for touchdowns, and fumbled twice, and ran into the goal post, and kicked over the water bucket... in the same game.

My arm wasn't lousy. It was my receivers; they were too fast. I had great football sense. Every time I fumbled, I could tell exactly what the coach was thinking, without even looking.

So they called me a good sport. They figured I had to be. I worked hard all season long and all they gave me was a sportsmanship trophy. Have you ever seen a sportsmanship trophy? That thing must be at least four inches high. It wouldn't have been so bad if the damn thing hadn't busted.

So now I get this assignment to give the names of the winners of awards for fall sports. Me, the greatest

football player never to win anything. I'll have to grit my teeth but here goes:

**HERB WELCH**, a defensive back and kick return specialist for the 1981 football squad, won five different individual awards including the team's Most Valuable Player.

Welch also received Most Inspirational Player, the Tiny Bates Award, the Sports Writer's Award, and he was voted co-winner of the "Z" Man Award with teammate Anthony Garcia.

On offense, it was fullback David Steele and center Russ Duren winning the Most Valuable Back and Lineman awards respectively.

On defense, Rick Rabune received Most Valuable Back and Jim Rowley was named Most Valuable Lineman.

Kirk Jellerson was chosen Most Improved Player on the squad. And quarterback Mickey Corwin entered the 1,000 Yard Club. Linebacker Mike McPherson was voted Team Captain.

Rabune and wide receiver Pat Compton were given the BYA Award for defense and offense respectively.

In Water polo, it was All-American Scott Harvey who received the MVP honors with teammate Jeff Jordan being named Team Captain.

The Soccer squad selected Gary Grow as the MVP. Grow was chosen despite missing the latter part of the season with a collar bone injury. Shin Chun and Ben Perez were named the Team Captains.

In the Men's Cross Country division, Tim McIntosh was tabbed MVP with Team Captain honors going to Mark Martinez.

For the women, record-breaking Penny Miller captured the squad's MVP honors with Julie Tyson earning Team Captain.

In Women's Volleyball, standout Lori Robarge was named MVP with Most Improved honors going to Laura Erickson.

By KAREN da SILVA  
TM Sports Editor

Cerritos College's Gary Gaudet has been named by the California Coaches Association as the 1982 Women's Track Coach of the Year.

Gaudet earned the honor, which is presented to each recipient the following year, for his outstanding coaching job last spring. He took the Falcon women to the state meet where they were named co-State Champions with Santa Monica City College. The same two teams also shared the Southern California title.

Head coach Gaudet, who has been instructing athletes in this area for the past 15 years, will be presented a plaque Jan. 30 at the awards banquet in Anaheim.

Among the merits of Gaudet's team is the impressive fact that it currently holds the national record in the 1600 meter relay race, a mark it broke three times throughout last season.

Gaudet while "very pleased" over the award declares he is "more happy for Cerritos College itself," and terms the honor a reflection of the physical education program here on campus.

He claims the Cerritos College program is "a class organization that treats its athletes better than any other JC in the State."

He further says, "I would never claim it (coach of the year) alone. It is a shared product of all the other track coaches and the quality of the athletes competing."

Gaudet's background in track be-

gan over 20 years ago at El Rancho high school in Pico Rivera. In 1959 he finished third in the low hurdles in the CIF finals for the Dons.

He continued his running career here at Cerritos College. In both of his two years, Gaudet held the school



**GARY GAUDET**

record in the 100 yard dash at 9.5 seconds. Gaudet next moved to Cal State Long Beach where he lettered for three years in track and qualified for the 1964 Olympic trials in his specialty the 100 meter dash. Long Beach, however, did not have the funds to finance the trip so Gaudet's personal running career came to an end.

Coaching just seemed to be his

next and most natural step after graduating with a P.E. degree. Gaudet later went on to earn a masters degree in School Administration at La Verne.

His coaching years began at St. John Bosco High School in Bellflower. There he handled their track and cross-country teams.

Gaudet put in two years at Long Beach City College and in 1976 returned to alma mater Cerritos College as a part-time coach for the Falcon track and cross-country teams.

Gaudet switched to the women's program of both sports four years ago when it was initiated at Cerritos.

His record on the Falcon track over the past three years (currently he is in his fourth) is 13-4. His ability as a cross-country coach is also good considering that this year's team boasts the best record in the school history.

"I like working with the coaches that coached me when I was here," Gaudet said of his co-workers.

His ultimate career goal is to be a full-time coach at Cerritos. He currently part-times between Cerritos and Bellflower High School where he is a teacher.

Remarking on a repeat of another state championship in track and another coach of the year award — both never being duplicated two years in a row — Gaudet said, "Yes this year's team is comparable. I'd like to win another state championship, but am not looking for another coach of the year."

He adds, "after all, you're only as good as your last meet."



# Opinion

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## Holiday hangover

Christmas time is the season to be jolly. It is a time for tree-trimming and for hanging mistletoe. It's also a time for relaxation, last-minute shopping, toasting eggnog and, unfortunately for Cerritos students, studying.

Cerritos College operates under the late semester system. That is, the fall semester begins in mid-September and ends in late January. It is a system that most of us are familiar with, for a great majority of high schools operate under the same schedule.

The system, however, has one major fault — a two-week break that occurs every year in late December, just when the threat of final exams are beginning to rise.

It is a system that much of the faculty scorn, and a great majority of students dislike.

When Cerritos students were asked to choose between the current semester schedule or one that would begin in mid to late August and conclude before the Christmas break, an overwhelming 88% favored the latter.

Talon Marks agrees that our current system can be greatly improved.

Asking students to take two weeks to relax and enjoy the holidays, and then bring them back to the same classes only a short time before final borders on the questionable. Or, as one faculty member points out, it is "educationally unsound."

Educational laws require that Community Colleges offer a minimum of 160 days of instruction per year. Cerritos currently schedules the maximum of 175. A change to the early semester system would probably result in a loss of at least ten days, a loss which nobody likes to see.

However, TM disagrees with Cerritos President Dr. Wilford Michael when he says that, "If the students can't learn the material in 175 days then why should we move to 160," simply because the students are learning the material and will surely continue to do so even at a shortened schedule.

Looking at the situation simply and logically, one must realize that pairing together both the Christmas and semester breaks is far better for the students, the faculty, and for Cerritos College.



And now for the real test

## .. Cultural writings adorn campus

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Air pollution is still a growing problem in today's society. Someone asked on the wall of the mens room in the liberal arts building — "Whatever happened to the good old days when sex was dirty and the air was clean." Also, "Air pollution is a misdemeanor."

With nuclear power being such a controversial issue today, it is, of course, a target of interest to the graffiti writer.

In the men's room in the Natural Science building: "The only differ-

ence between an unclear war and a nuclear war is the way you use the UN."

"In case of atomic attack, the federal ruling against prayers in schools will be temporarily suspended."

Some graffiti takes the form of poetry or rhyme.

"Ring around a neutron  
A pocket full of protons  
A fission, A fission  
We all fall down."

In the men's room in the Arts and

Crafts building: "Oedipus loves his mother."

People probably chipped these things on the wall of Egyptian bath-rooms two thousand years ago. So progress is a ball point pen.

But for all it's worth, graffiti has been frowned upon by those who claim defacement of property.

It is not so much that the constructive graffiti is so much disapproved of, but rather the unsophisticated, crude, narrow minded graffiti that is not only obscene, but greatly offensive to the eye.

This type of graffiti out numbers the clean, honest, creative graffiti by a wide margin, and is what gives graffiti a bad name.

As long as there are walls and pencils and pens, there will be graffiti.

We are no longer children, but responsible young adults who are in pursuit of our goals, ambitions and dreams.

So let us act accordingly, and reflect what we are in our graffiti — not with smut but with wisdom and wit.

For what you write is not only a reflection of your character but also, in a sense, is a reflection of us all here at Cerritos College.

In the far corner of the men's room at the Business building is my favorite graffiti of all. It is a reflection of our infinite horizon and possibilities:

"Bird's fly, because they think they can."

(Editor's Note — Bathroom stall occupants will notice clean walls due to the schoolwide cleanup over Christmas vacation. But fear not, because graffiti will never be flushed away forever.)

Turned on by J.C.

## Teacher should be fellow student

By JEANNETTE NOCEDA  
TM Feature Editor

Hemingway once said, "Thinking is writing on paper," and according to part-time instructor Mike Sheppard, his English students will hopefully "someday learn to use this proverb."

Sheppard, who has been working part-time here for the past four years, graduated from Dominguez Hills.

He started teaching because of the inspiration he received from one of his instructors at college.

He began his career by working with a Day Camp group chauffeuring 12 lads to different amusement parks.

He then did voluntary teaching at LACC. After six months, he "simply loved teaching." The next six months also helped to inspire him to start a career in writing.

The English instructor says he owes his profession to his wife. "If she hadn't been with me when I went to register at El Camino City College, I would have never done it."

The lines in the administration office were too long for Sheppard's taste and right when it became his turn to register, the clerk started to

leave for a lunch break. Sheppard began to get upset, but with his wife's help he stayed and registered with the new clerk.

Before going to El Camino Sheppard "disliked and had difficulty at school." It was, according to Sheppard, "Junior College that got me involved." Once in he began earning straight A's in all his classes.

Sheppard stated: "The teachers at El Camino related to the students that the subjects they were learning were worth their time and energy."

For Sheppard, Junior College was what "turned him on to school."

Mike's method of teaching are somewhat different from others. Sheppard says he feels "the teacher should be a fellow student. This way there can be active participation from both the student and teacher."

By teaching writing, Sheppard gets more student participation, and his favorite part of class is the "student interaction."

When not teaching, Sheppard freelances as a writer for several different advertising agencies.

He did the advertising only to get some extra money, but after his first brochure he was "so proud" that he kept on doing it.

The English professor came to California from Dayton, Ohio. At 18, he joined the Marine Corps and was stationed at Okinawa in Japan. When he returned home, he worked in an electrical motor factory for five years until his wife and himself decided to try their "luck" in California.

Sheppard brought with him from Ohio his philosophy at the Eastern

and Western ideas. "The Eastern people differ from the West because they have more individuality. The life means more to them than to others."

But no matter what philosophies people accept, the most important thing Sheppard wants his students to learn is that "they will learn how to deal with writing by not only using what was taught to them in class."



ENGLISH PROF. SHEPPARD

— TM Photo by HART PONDER

## Resolutions lost out after return to school

By C. CORI LOPEZ  
TM Assist. Feature Editor

Upon returning to school, many people have asked me if I've any New Year's resolutions.

Immediately paranoia sets in. "Are my little imperfections that noticeable?"

My usual response is no, yet every year countless people make countless promises for habits that usually last a life time.

Unfortunately most of the determination is directed towards negative quirks. For example, how many times have you heard, "I WILL QUIT SMOKING THIS YEAR," or "I WILL NOT DRINK TOO MUCH FROM NOW ON," or "I PROMISE NEVER TO SWEAR AGAIN."

Sound familiar?

On the other hand, positive resolutions are rare.

"I RESOLVE TO GIVE AT LEAST THREE PINTS OF BLOOD THIS YEAR, AND I PROMISE TO DONATE TWICE TO MY FAVORITE CHARITY."

But perhaps the most common, and the most unkept resolution of all is losing weight.

Beginning at Thanksgiving, Americans eat, and we continue eating because we know the new year's coming, and the diet will start January 1st, or will it?

Before long, two weeks have passed, so the diet will begin (for sure) next Monday. (It must start on a

Monday, because who wants to start the deprivation over the weekend?)

Procrastination disillusiones most of the well-meant resolutions, and sooner or later, one realizes that tomorrow never comes.

Still, another hard-to-keep promise is saving money. If only we could lose weight and gain money, instead of losing money and gaining weight. There must be an answer. . . .

I think I'll think about it tomorrow. . . .

## ... Freak accident

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credited with saving Arellano and other workers further injury.

"The car may have saved his life," commented Ribbens.

Dora Macias, Community Services clerk, was about 40 yards away on the southside walkway of the Arts and Crafts Building when she heard the initial fall of the door.

"It was a terrible sounding crash. I saw people running toward the

sound," she said.

Arellano was quickly rushed to Studebaker Community Hospital and transferred to Doctors Hospital in East Los Angeles later for surgery on both legs below the knees.

Although surgery was successful it is reported that Arellano is in for a lengthy stay in the hospital.

Arellano has worked for the school since 1978 and is a resident of Mission Viejo.

## Monday morning blues start the first day back at school

By JEANNETTE NOCEDA  
TM Features Editor

The worst thing about Christmas vacation is not those hectic final shopping days, or the morning after New Year's Eve—but that first Monday we must come back to school.

It was a morning of pure distress. When my alarm clock sounded at 7:15 I almost took my bat, which I keep under the bed, and smashed the poor thing.

My second task, after successfully disconnecting all the wires in my clock and stuffing the bell with cotton, was getting out of my warm bed

and into a cold shower.

I never knew that I could turn so many different shades of blue. But when I finally did get out, I was somewhat more alive than I had been before that chilling task.

When I left my house for school, I knew I was about to begin the toughest three weeks of my life.

The first class I had to encounter was Biology 10. After spending two weeks of blissful vacation time, I had to come back and hear my teacher talk about hemorrhoids.

My second class was history. I didn't do as badly as I had expected. I

only fell asleep (with my eyes open, of course) once.

The next hour was a quiet one. I got to sit in class and listen to the instructor give the students a lesson in manners. He actually made me feel as if I were at home.

But the highlight of the day was when my Biology Lab Prof. took a live frog and cut off its head to show the class that certain animals have reflexes without the use of the brain.

And to think that I gave up extra sleep, fun parties and just plain leisure time to come back to good, old school.

## Grossman talked into Speech

By DAISY WARMAN  
TM Assoc. Feature Editor

Some incidents in life happen quite by accident. Thus Donna Grossman, Director of Forensics, found herself in speech.

During her freshman year at Norwalk High, a friend talked her into taking a speech class. Before that, Grossman had no intention of signing up for the class.

On the speech team at High School, she went to Nationals twice. Her high school speech team placed eight and ninth in the nation.

She likes Cerritos because it gives her an "opportunity to do a lot of things."

Grossman is involved with the Woman's Program. She "works with instructors in setting up classes for women." She also teaches a Woman's Study Speech One class.

"They're an interesting group of people," said Grossman about this year's speech team. They are "supportive of each other, which is very important."

"Communication is the most important skill to have," said Grossman. She believes communication should begin "at an early age, on a one to one basis."

Communication is important to have when getting a job. "People get the best jobs who know how to communicate."

Married eight years, Grossman has a two-year-old daughter. Her husband Craig works as a speech coach at the north campus of Saddleback College.

She likes raising houseplants, going to the gym, and being with her daughter Lisa.

If she hadn't gone into speech, Grossman had desires to be a Supreme Court Justice. "I'm a firm believer in the Constitution and a defender of it," she said.

At present, she is "looking for new challenges," like working to get her

Ph.D. in communication. She sees it as a "professional growth."

Donna Grossman claims her philosophy is "changing," but does believe that the "important thing (in life) is to find out what is important to you, and be happy there."



GROSSMAN TALKS SPEECH

— TM Photo by GABE WURZLER

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# Cerritos College cuts down and turns off rising energy costs

By PAM MERGEN  
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Cerritos College is fighting back! The school is combating rising energy costs by having reduced natural gas consumption 51% in the last two years and cut electrical usage by 13% over last year.

In addition, a new mini-computer has been installed that can be programmed to automatically turn energy facilities on and off at specific times.

According to Dr. Walter Magnuson, Vice-President of Business Services, the college has saved \$39,000

in gas bills over the last year. This has been accomplished mostly by covering the swimming pools with special blankets when they are not in use. These blankets avoid heat loss by preventing the evaporation of the warm water.

The hot water in campus rest rooms has been shut off and hot water is used only in the cafeteria and P.E. showers.

"We have applied for grants from the Federal Government Department of Energy to install a solar-water heating system which would almost eliminate the need for a natu-

ral gas water heating," states Magnuson.

The air conditioning systems of the administration and social science buildings have been connected together with special pipes. This process saves energy by enabling the air conditioners to operate on only one motor, instead of two.

"The classrooms and buildings were originally made to be air conditioned at all times, but now there are systems that are designed to draw air from the outside instead of relying solely on the air conditioning," Magnuson adds.

Several advances have been made

in increasing light efficiency while decreasing costs at the same time.

The football field and tennis court lights have been converted from incandescent light to metal halide bulbs which is brighter and more efficient. The lights in the parking lots are being changed over from fluorescent to high pressure sodium lights. These lights are also much brighter and more economical. They will not be used in classrooms since the lighting has a pink hue.

"When installation of the high pressure sodium lights is completed, the lighting will be increased

threefold over the amount of light given by fluorescent bulbs, which is an important security factor," Magnuson reports.

Magnuson also stated he has found that one of the most economical ways to cut energy costs is reminding instructors to turn off the lights when classes are over.

"This is especially true when a class is over at noon and the next class isn't until 6 p.m.

The fluorescent bulbs in classrooms are also being converted over to watt-miser which will add to the savings.

In addition, further costs have

been reduced by covering campus trucks and fork lifts from gasoline to propane, which Magnuson claims is "less polluting, cheaper (net savings are 2¢ per mile), and the engines are cleaner requiring less maintenance."

The purchase of a mini-computer known as an "energy management system," will further lead Cerritos College toward energy efficiency.

According to John Ribbens, Director of Maintenance, the computer is connected to all the generators, motors, and other energy fixtures on campus.

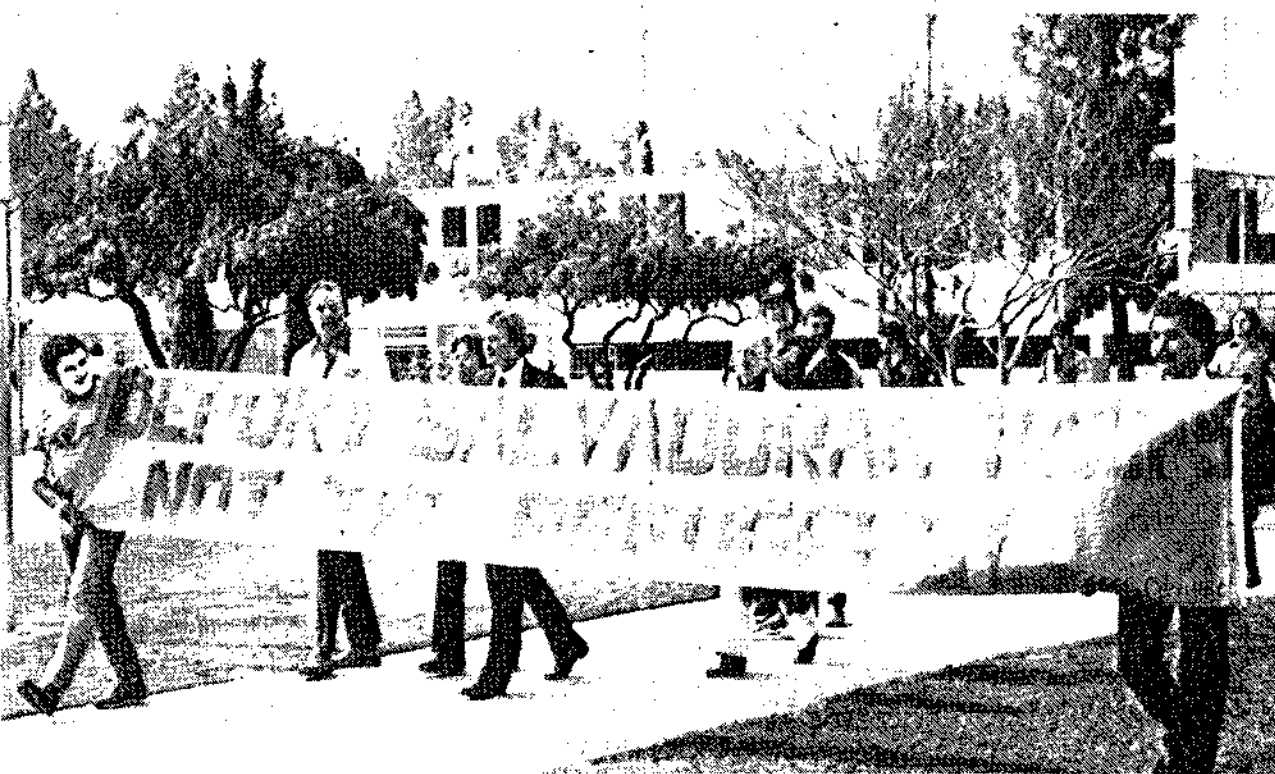
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DEMONSTRATION—The Cerritos College chapter of CISPE (Citizens in Solidarity with the people of El Salvador) demonstrated yesterday in coalition with the national organizational drive to show unity

between American and El Salvadoran people. Board of Trustees Vice-President Rich Goul and Philosophy Professor Zack Taylor lead march in support of solidarity in the photo above.

—TM Photo by DAVE MEADORS

## Parking bite jumps to \$18

By JEFF MARIEAN  
TM Staff Writer

Parking tickets are now \$18. The cost of parking violations has gone up for the second year in a row. The amount is now \$38 for parking in the blue colored handicapped zones.

With the increasing number of campus security officers, not only will the price of the violations rise, but it also figures that the number of citations issued should also expand.

The Cerritos College Campus Security program under the leadership of newly appointed Security Director Gene Cella, has expanded its coverage in many areas adopting what Cella describes as a "positive attitude" in an attempt to provide adequate protection throughout Cerritos College.

Recently a Cerritos student, trying to be funny, decided to take a joy ride with the mail man's cart. With the help of police radios, the student was apprehended. The culprit was then let off with a strict warning, enforcing the positive attitude approach.

"Actually stealing a mail cart is a Federal offense. We probably could have charged him, but no harm was done and we think he got the message," noted the new director. "Too many people think of the campus security as the enemy, when actually we are trying to achieve the same goal — for the students here on campus."

## Senate voting days changed to Feb. 16, 17

A bill to change senate voting days was passed last week during the final Senate meeting of this Fall.

The senators passed the bill by a vote of 20-0. Voting days to elect the spring Senate were originally scheduled for the second week of February, which is also the first week of the spring semester. The bill moved the voting days to the third week in February, leaving a week for prospective senators to file petitions.

The senate, once again marred by low attendance, also nominated and approved Dave Spence to serve on the Grievance Committee. Spence, a freshman with LDSSA, will hear student grievances along with other select student and faculty members.

Spring senator hopefuls can pick up petitions in the Student Activities Office during the week of Feb. 8. The petitions must be returned with 25 signatures by Thursday, Feb. 11.

Voting days will be Tuesday, Feb. 16, and Wednesday, Feb. 17. The spring senate will be announced on the morning of Feb. 18.

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## Falcons to be honored at Fall awards Banquet

By MYRA MOORE  
TM Staff Writer

The Fall Awards Banquet will be this Friday, Jan. 22, at the Long Beach Golden Sails Restaurant.

"There will be around 165 different types of awards given at the banquet," says ASCC president Craig Georgianna.

Gold, Silver and Bronze Falcon awards will be given for outstanding club leadership and participation for full and part-time students, as well as Certificates of Appreciation in all categories.

Special awards for club advisors, blood drive and canned food drive participants and newspaper News-maker awards will also be given.

Also to be given are Special Recognition awards, Resolutions and Gold Lifetime ASCC membership cards.

Georgianna states that to qualify for the Falcon awards, a full-time student must be a ASCC member, carry 10 units or more with at least a 2.0 GPA.

Part-time students who qualify must begin the semester as a part-

time student, be an ASCC member with at least a 2.0 GPA.

These students must show outstanding leadership and participation and personal integrity.

Georgianna further explained that students receive a "Resolution" after being given the President's award — which is given in lieu of the third Gold Falcon.

There will be no President's Award given this semester.

The "Gold Lifetime ASCC Membership Card" is awarded after a student has received a Resolution.

Georgianna urges all students to attend this "event-filled, fun-filled" evening.

Beginning with "Punch"-tails at 6:30 p.m., and dinner at 7 p.m., the menu will be sirloin steak, baked potato with all the trimmings, and Fudge Nut Torte for dessert.

Tickets are on sale now through Jan. 20 at the Student Activities office.

Ticket prices: Award recipients, \$5; ASCC members (non-recipients), \$8; all others, \$11. No tickets will be sold at the door that evening.

## Maintenance worker slow in recovery

By WAYNE WURZER  
TM Editor In Chief

Maintenance officials reported Monday that the Assistant Director of the program, Manny Arellano, is undergoing a "satisfactory but slow recovery" after being injured in a freak campus accident Jan. 4.

Arellano underwent what doctors termed "successful surgery" on his legs and feet the following day of the accident that saw him pinned under a 1500 pound door for 20 minutes.

He will reportedly be hospitalized another two or three weeks.

The accident occurred when a two-year old stainless steel support cable snapped and sent the metal door of the paint booth crashing down on the lower part of his body.

Fellow workers quickly attempted to relieve the door's pressure by propping it up with two by fours, but inadvertently caused the cable to break completely and sent the door falling the rest of the way to the ground.

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## Registration

Spring registration at Cerritos College in Norwalk begins Jan. 29 for continuing students and Jan. 26 for new students in the college's Administration Building.

Registration will continue through Feb. 11 and classes begin Feb. 8.

Registration will take place in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Appointment cards are necessary to register.

## MUSICAL ADAPTATION

## 'Heidi' to open on campus Jan. 29

By ROBIN NELSON  
TM Staff Writer

Sets, music, dancing and acting are being combined for the first time as all-time children's favorite "Heidi" winds down to its final stages of preparation before its Jan. 29 opening in the Burnight Theatre,

located on the Cerritos College campus.

A musical adaptation of "Heidi" is being presented by Cerritos College as part of their Children's Theatre Series.

"Everything is going quite well," commented Director Ilean Rabens.

"It's going to be a very good production."

Show times for the play are Friday, Jan. 29 at 4 and 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 30 at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 31 at 1 and 3 p.m., Friday, Feb. 5 at 4 and 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 6 at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 7 at 1 and 3 p.m.

Several advance tickets have already been sold, according to Rabens, who recommends not waiting until the last minute to purchase tickets. Prices for seats are \$2 for children and \$3 for adults. If still available, tickets will be sold prior to each performance. Advance seats may be purchased by calling 860-2451, ext. 521 or by coming to the Community Services building, located on the campus, in person.

"This is definitely a must for the entire family," explains Rabens. "It's something they can enjoy together. There's not much of that kind of entertainment around."

"Heidi" boasts a cast of 38 members, covering a wide range of ages, which makes it a play which everyone can relate to.

"There's something in it for both adults and children," explains Rabens.

The musical adaptation recreates the spirit Johanna Spyri first intended when she wrote the book over a century ago, with its colorful Swiss set, authentic costumes and 12 musical scores. However, according to Rabens, "There's a lot more humor than we anticipated."

The Cerritos College Children's Theatre, a 1979-80 recipient of a California Arts Council Grant, is sponsored by Cerritos College Community Services for the purpose of bringing live entertainment to young people and their families in the district.



CHILDREN'S THEATRE—Cast of 'Heidi' prepares for Jan. 29 debut in the Burnight Theatre. The all musical adaptation is being

—TM Photos by DEAN NAKAMURA

## Hudson, Goff duo take act on road, reflect on dynamics of campus life

By PAUL SIMON  
TM Managing Editor

Rich Hudson says of Fred Goff, "Without me, Fred would have been nothing."

Fred Goff says of Rich Hudson, "the best thing Hudson has going for him is a severe case of B.S."

Don't be misled, these two have been best friends since 1979, and are two of the best known people on the Cerritos campus.

Hudson graduated from Milikan High in 1974, the same year that Fred Goff departed from Gahr. Hudson enrolled at Long Beach City College and majored in accounting, a fact that still boggles many of his friends. "After awhile I decided that maybe accounting wasn't my gig," he said. "A friend of mine suggested journalism, so I began to write sports for LBCC's paper."

After a falling out with the editor, Hudson left Long Beach and later continued his education at Cerritos, where he adds smugly, "I went on to become probably the greatest (journalism) award winner in Cerritos College history."

After leaving Gahr, Goff enrolled at Cerritos but only lasted a semester.

"Individuality is the key, you have to be willing to do things a little bit different."

Richard Hudson Jr.

ter. "I took four years off and went out in search of the almighty buck. I found it at the railroad and decided that the almighty buck wasn't it."

So he came back to Cerritos and, in journalism, met Hudson, an event

which he later described as being "bizarre."

Commented Hudson, "I was the outcast on the Talon Marks staff, the bad boy. When Fred came to staff I took him under my wing, taught him the in's and out's of journalism, and introduced him around the campus, you know — as a friend of mine."

"Without Hudson, I probably would have turned into a straight laced reporter," said Goff. "I wasn't a straight laced reporter when I got to Cerritos, but there was no-one like me . . . until Hudson."

"Without him and him without me, we would have been forced to conform. The two of us together was like running with a V-8 instead of a V-6, you got a little more power."

"I was dedicated to the premises that sports was the only thing on

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# Hudson-Goff reflections

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earth," remarked Hudson. "Fred Goff told me that I had to write other things."

Currently, Goff writes for the Southeast News in Norwalk, while Hudson is Editor of the bi-weekly Southgate Press. Both write straight news but desire to write sports.

Besides being equally uncommon, the two share the same views on virtually everything, except baseball. Once in the late innings of a Dodger game, Goff cheered loudly when the opposing team took the lead on a home run. Result, a right cross from Hudson. The two later made up and blamed the incident on too much beer.

When asked for his views on Cerritos College, Goff replied, "Good institution. I learned how to have fun and get the job done, which I'm still doing at the Southeast News."

Hudson agrees. "Cerritos is a place to learn, but I am a firm believer that college is a place to have fun as well."

Both agree that Cerritos has much to offer, even citing fraternities. Said Goff, "although the fraternities and sororities can be a pain, they still make things available... for people like me and Rich to take advantage of, and God knows we took advantage of anything we could."

Goff continued, turning his thoughts to the Student Activities Office. "I think it's an excellent prog-

ram. My impression, though, is that the administration keeps trying to squelch it, and they don't realize that basically it's the biggest interest on campus.

"The noon concerts are a great idea. If a guy shows up on Tuesday to see the Kingbees, and then goes to his math class, then the school has done something for this person. Plus, (secretary) Casey Teague has the greatest leg I've ever seen."

"I agree," says Hudson, "all work and no play makes the Hud-dog a dull boy. But I also believe in the premises that all play and no work

makes for a hell of a good time." Goff, who made the All-South Coast Conference Soccer team for Cerritos in 1980, admits that his secret is, "having a good time and being honest about what I say."

"Individuality is the key," said Hudson, "you have to be willing to do things a little bit different."

"I'm very lucky. I missed out on a lot of journalism that I should have picked up on in school. I'm probably the world's worst speller. But, the one thing about me that is above the norm is my creativity and my willingness to go all out for anything I do, I'm not gonna pull any punches with anybody."

"The two of us together was like running with a V-8 instead of a V-6, you got a little more power."

Fred Goff

"I feel very fortunate to get as far as I have, but then again I've been unfortunate not to have gone further."

Both argue that stressing one's opinion is extremely important. "Anybody who has their own opinion and doesn't express it is just cheating themselves," comments Hudson. "Say what's on your mind and if people don't like it, that's their problem."



FRED GOFF



RICH HUDSON

know exactly what he did."

Commenting on this year's Student Body President Craig Georgianna, Goff said, "He's awfully gung ho, you gotta give him that much."

The two also played their share of practical jokes. Once, while Stuart Hayden was President, they hid his gavel, causing Hayden to go into a frenzy. "I taped it underneath his desk," Hudson said. "He was going to order another one at the expense of the school."

They also admit to hiding Sports Information Director Brent Becker's phone in his desk drawer, saying that he couldn't find it for some time.

"I really enjoyed being at Cerritos, playing soccer, being assistant soccer coach and," said Goff, "finishing second for 'Man of the Year' last year." He continued, "I just have one more thing to say; Richard Hudson is the only guy I know who has been out on bail for 25 years."

Said Hudson, "It never gets crazy enough for us."

## NEWS BRIEFS

By BRENDA DOYLE  
TM Campus Editor

### FOOD SERVICES

The Coffee Shop will be open during the week of final examinations (Jan. 25-29).

The following hours will be observed:

7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Friday.

The Coffee Shop will be closed February 1-5 and will reopen on Monday, February 8, to serve breakfasts, lunches, and snacks during the above hours.

The Cafeteria and Staff Dining Room will be closed throughout the final examination period and throughout registration, which ends February 11, and will reopen Tuesday, Feb. 16, following the four-day weekend.

The hours will be 11:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### YUCATAN TRIP

The mysterious Yucatan will be the site of Cerritos College's longest and most prestigious trip offered to the community by the extensive Community Services program this April.

Air fare, all ground transportation, hotel accommodations, many meals and more will highlight this unique trip to Mayan country scheduled for April 2 thru 9.

The trip costs only \$988, double occupancy, and \$950, triple occupancy. Reservations must be made by March 1 at the Cerritos College Community Services Center. A \$100 deposit will hold the reservation and full payment must be received by March 1.

This eight day tour will explore the temples, pyramids and fortresses that make up the Mayan ruins. The trip includes visits to Cancun, Kabah, Chichen, Itza, Tulum, Xel-Ha and Merida.

Co-sponsored by Saddleback College in Mission Viejo, this trip will mark the longest, furthest and most prestigious trek in the history of Cerritos College's popular community services program.

For further information, call the Community Services center.

### "LITERATURE IN THE BIBLE"

"It's not called the 'Good Book' for nothing," said Cerritos College English Professor Richard Tracey, one of the two instructors teaching "Literature in the Bible" at Cerritos College this Spring semester.

"We're offering a new approach—a literary approach—to the best selling collection of stories every written, the Bible," said Professor Lillian

P. Wenick, the course's other instructor.

Students will read about one-half of the Bible in English 21, concentrating on its great stories: Adam and Eve, David and Goliath, Jesus and Pilate, for a few examples. Also emphasized will be the literary techniques found in the Bible, such as the drama in the book of Job and the poetry in the Psalms.

Professor Tracey says that "ecumenical" is the key word for this course. "It is open to absolutely everyone, of any faith, or of no faith, avid readers of the Bible and those who have never read any of the Bible. In fact, the wider the range of students, the more each of us will learn from our peers in the class," Tracey adds.

According to Professor Wenick, the Bible was originally written for people who were neither sophisticated nor literary, yet the result is a sophisticated and literary book. "We will explore how and why the literature of the Bible has remained, independent of any religious context, the most popular book ever written," concludes Wenick.

"Literature in the Bible" will be offered by Professor Wenick Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, noon to 1:30; Professor Tracey will offer it Wednesday evenings, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

## Arellano

The paint station wagon, which was parked just inside of the building, took the brunt of the fall and is thus credited with saving Arellano and other workers further injury.

"He's in a lot of pain yet, but his spirits are very good," commented Director of Maintenance John Ribbens.

The faulty cable and the door were replaced the same week of the accident and all similar doors have since undergone careful inspection, according to Ribbens.

The unusual accident may ultimately prompt a decision to obtain new doors that work differently than the current garage type doors.

"We're looking into different kinds of doors, the kind that don't tip," commented Ribbens.

### WOMEN'S CLASSES

Career planning, self-awareness, and assertion training are only a few of the many Wo/Men's Program Courses being offered for the Spring semester at Cerritos College. Courses from auto maintenance and operation to humanities gives the reentry student a varied selection to choose from.

Wo/Men's Program Specialist Vera Eckles says the Wo/Men's courses are designed to retain the attention and interest of the reentry student.

For more information, call the Center for Today's Wo/Men.

## ... Cella

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Included in the expansion are student escorts for night students who are forced to walk to and from classes through dark parking lots.

There will also be parking lot attendants who are trained to react to suspicious looking actions seen in an attempt to stop theft and vandalism of cars, a constant problem at Cerritos for years.

Most of these people will have radios and will be in close contact with other officers should problems arise.

As for the parking fines going up to \$18, Cella admits the fees are a little high, but points out "parking is always going to be sort of an on-going problem here at Cerritos."

Cella also noted that the amount of the fine is not regulated by Cerritos College.

"The Municipal Courts of Downey sets the scale. We have nothing to do with the amount," said Cella.

According to sources at the Downey Courts, the fees go up once a year and that is voted on by the L.A. County Judges Association. Of the \$18 paid, the fine is split up into two. Under section 2113A of the vehicle code, \$15 of the fee goes to the county (11%) and the school (89%) while \$3 is spread out among things such as a Courthouse Construction Fund and Justice Facility Fund.

Although the fines are high, this is not one of Cella's main priorities. He would like to see much more communication between students and security.

"We are open for any suggestions pro or con. I wish people would come forward," Cella said.

## FALL SEMESTER 1981 Final Examination Schedule ALL EXAMS SHALL BE GIVEN ON DAY AND HOUR SHOWN ON SCHEDULE

LOCATION: Examinations will be conducted in the same room used for the regular class meetings. (Exception: physical education activity classes will be scheduled in the Gymnasium.)

DAY CLASSES' DATES: Final examinations for all day classes (7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) will be held according to this schedule. On the chart below find the appropriate square which identifies the day and time for your class during the regular semester. From this you can determine the date and the two-hour time block for your final exam.

EXTENDED DAY CLASSES' DATES: (5 p.m. and after) will have a two-hour session for final examinations as indicated on this schedule and will start at regularly scheduled class time. No extended day classes or examinations will be scheduled for Monday, February 1

EXCEPTIONS: Classes meeting for one hour at 5 M thru TH will meet 5-7 on scheduled day  
Classes meeting for one hour at 6 M thru TH will meet 6-8 on scheduled day  
Classes meeting 5:30 - 7 MW will meet 5 - 7 M  
Classes meeting 5:30 - 7 TTH will meet 5 - 7 T  
Classes meeting 7:30 - 10:30 M thru TH will meet 8 - 10 on scheduled day

LAST DAY OR EVENING FOR CLASSROOM INSTRUCTION IS Saturday, January 23

SATURDAY CLASSES: Saturday classes will hold a two-hour final examination on Jan 30, beginning at the regular class starting time.

	JAN 25 - M	JAN 26 - T	JAN 27 - W	JAN 28 - TH	JAN 29 - F	FEB 1 - M
8-10 am	7:00 M 7:00 MW 7:00 MTW 7:00 MTWTH 7:30 MW 7:00 MWF	7:00 T 7:00 TH 7:30 DAILY 7:30 TTH 8:00 T	8:00 MW 8:00 MWF 8:00 MTWTH 8:00 DAILY 8:00 THTF 8:00 WF 8:00 W	8:00 TH 8:00 TTH 8:15 TWT 8:30 TTH	7:00 F 7:30 MWF 8:00 TF 8:00 F	8:00 M 8:30 M
10 am-12 noon	9:00 M 9:00 MW 9:00 MTWTH 9:00 MWF 10:00 M	9:00 T 9:00 TH 9:30 TTH	9:00 W 10:00 MW 10:00 MTWTH 10:00 DAILY 10:00 W 10:30 MW	9:00 TH 9:00 DAILY	9:00 F 9:00 WF 9:30 TF 9:30 WF	9:30 MW
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2-4 pm	2:00 M 2:00 MW 2:00 MTWTH 2:00 DAILY	12:00 T 12:30 T 1:00 T 1:30 TTH	12:00 W 1:00 MW 1:00 MTWTH 1:00 MWF 1:00 W 1:30 MW	1:00 TH 1:00 DAILY	12:00 WF 12:00 F 1:00 WF	1:00 M 1:00 MTH
4-6 pm	3:00 M 3:00 MW 3:30 MW 4:00 DAILY	2:00 T 3:00 T 3:30 TTH 4:00 T 4:00 TTH	2:00 W 3:00 W 4:00 MW 4:00 W 4:15 MW 4:30 MW	2:00 TTH 2:00 TH 2:30 TTH 4:00 TH	2:00 F 3:00 DAILY 4:00 F	4:00 M 4:45 M

### EXTENDED DAY FINALS

Mon Only MT MTTH MTH MTWTH	Tues Only TW TTH TF	Wed Only WTH MW	Thurs Only THTF	Fri Only WF
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### SPECIAL SITUATIONS

- Classes which regularly meet for a double period one day and a single period another day (e.g. 9-10 T, 9 TTH) will take the final examination scheduled for that hour on which the class meets both days - in the above example at 9TTH.
- Classes scheduled in a bloc on a single day (e.g. 9-12 T or 12-4 F) will take the final examination scheduled for the first hour on which the class meets (for example, 9 T for the 9-12 T class and 12-2 for the 12-4 class).
- Students taking the TV courses will be notified by mail of the time, date and location for the final.
- Students who, because of personal illness, are unable to take examinations as scheduled must make individual arrangements with the instructors involved.

## Goal of Omnibus to stimulate minds

By KAREN da SILVA  
TM Sports Editor

In the last couple of months, Cerritos Philosophy teacher, Robert "Zack" Taylor has been going through the motions of organizing a club to "stimulate the minds of the students here on campus."

Taylor's intentions were previously announced and then were later confirmed when enough students showed interest in his idea to officially form a campus club.

Now "Zack's" club (although still not official) has been given a name "Omnibus" (all encompassing), taken from the leftist organization in the late 60's and early 70's that was critical of the Vietnam war.

Although the name is the same, a member of Omnibus denies the former club's radical base. "Our main basis is to get people to think about the issues, not to try and convert them to one way of thinking."

Taylor himself exercises that objective by being an advisor in name only. Taylor feels an active role on his part in club meetings and debates etc. will only influence some members to his way of thinking. In consequence, he will abstain from this kind of participation, but will silently remain aware of Omnibus activities.

The first project planned by the 23 member club is a draft counselor assembly in Burnight Center. The project will serve the dual purpose of

fund rasier (donations will be accepted) and to also attract more members.

Another project they are in the process of organizing is something geared more towards the female interest.

For example — ERA or mid-wifery.

Further information on joining Omnibus can be obtained from Taylor's office located in the Social Science building room 151.

## ... Energy

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It is operated by Denise Marshall, who is able to program the computer to turn the motors on and off depending on need. The computer is also able to adjust temperatures in accordance with the outside environment.

"Denise punches the information into the computer's memory and it will automatically slow down utilities at night and on weekends. Then it will increase the energy output during weekdays, especially at 1 p.m. when the energy demand on campus is at its highest," states Ribbens.

Magnuson said the goal for saving energy is "just to save as much as possible and hopefully as much as 20% on electricity."





# Return of a Falcon pastime

By KEITH SHARON  
TM Associate Editor

Baseball in 1981 was diseased. Never before had America's pastime been so disabled. Like superman to kryptonite, we watched our favorites melt by the power of arbitration (or was it legislation?).

But, it is clearly safe to say that baseball is alive and well. In 1982 Baseball Fever should be rampant.

Baseball is a world that lies on the edge of reality. A glamour world that identifies heroes to the common man. It is the American dream.

Baseball is timeless, a lifetime of innings, with fastballs for a heart-beat and homeruns for pleasure, hopes and dreams of stardom and success ride on every pitch.

At Cerritos College, good baseball has always been tradition. Former mentor Wally Kincaid built a dynasty, and second year coach Gordie Douglas will surely follow in the footsteps of Kincaid's legacy. In 1982, Cerritos will field a very strong team.

Even though it is only January, baseball season is not that far away.

The Birds begin the season Feb. 9 against Saddleback at Falcon Field.

On the surface it may seem that the Birds should be in trouble. Cerritos lost South Coast Conference Player of the Year Ron Salcedo, all-conference players Jeff Hearron, Craig Owens, Rich Medina, and Jerry Ahumada to four year scholarships.

The nucleus of a strong team begins with experienced, veteran players which the Falcons will most assuredly have. Though Cerritos did lose a lot, last year's freshman are primed and ready to step in to leadership roles. Five starters return from last year's squad (not including pitchers).

In the winter phase of the major league draft, five Falcons were selected. Pitcher Wray Bergendahl was the fifth player chosen in the nation (Seattle), freshman outfielder Louie Medina went to St. Louis, pitcher Mike Pinckard was drafted by the Dodgers, and pitcher Mark Friedly and outfielder Steve Moses were taken by Minnesota. None of these highly touted performers are

expected to sign contracts, but this is a good example of the talent the Falcons possess.

It is too early to tell for sure but the Falcons should be armed with a very capable pitching staff; the major league scouts think so. Pinckard, Bergendahl, and Friedly will be joined by Chip Dill, Adrian Delaossa, and Kevin Tolliver to give the Falcons great depth in pitching.

Bergendahl is the blazer with a 90 m.p.h. fastball. Pinckard is a solid, consistent performer that keeps the Falcons close and wins most of the games he's in. Friedly has enough talent to be either a starter or reliever. One weakness the Birds may possess is the lack of lefthanded pitchers.

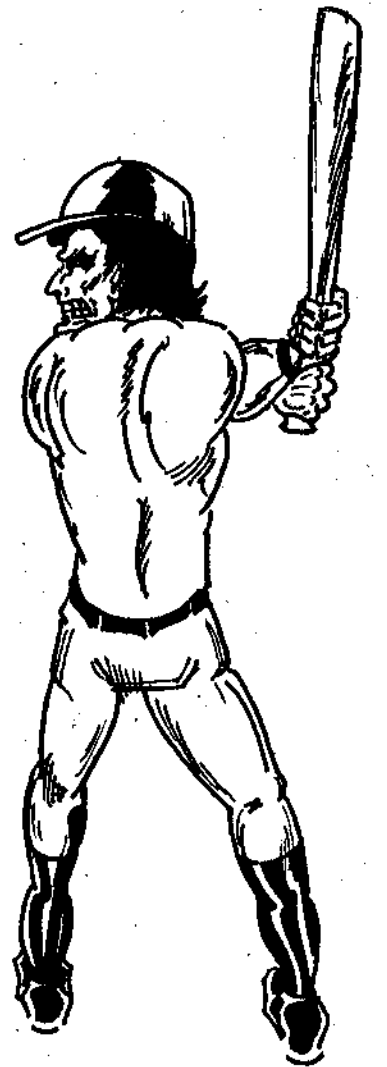
Offensively Cerritos could quite possibly be awesome. All the ingredients of a run-producing machine are now gearing up in winter league. Returning outfielders Tom Thomas and Steve Moses will supply the speed and bat in the first and second spot. Newcomer Matt Sferrazza, from Santa Monica, is also a fine base runner that can swing the bat.

Rod McCarver, a streaky hitter last year, has apparently ironed out his swing and will play first base while hitting clean-up. Medina, Scott Raziano, and Ray Roman will hit in the middle of the order. Each have the power to reach the fences. Raziano could quite possibly be the next Salcedo at third base.

John Gullotti, a slick fielding shortstop, is much better at the plate than last year's .250 average indicates. Dan Clark, and freshman Bret Gordan and Kevin Bootay are battling for the second base job.

Defensively teams are judged by their strength up the middle. And Cerritos' middle will get rave reviews. Roman is an excellent receiver with a strong throwing arm. Gullotti is a tower of strength at short. And Moses can flat fly in centerfield. Second base remains the only question mark, but each of the three vying for the starting berth are capable athletes.

At Cerritos, baseball — and a good shot at winning a conference title — are definitely back.



## Birds plucked by Dons; Falcon slump continues

By KEITH SHARON  
TM Associate Editor

It does not appear that they lack talent, desire, coaching, or many of the other qualities it takes to win games, but mysteriously the Cerritos Falcons can't seem to put together two halves of solid basketball.

Saturday it was foul trouble that plagued the Falcons en route to a 74-70 loss at Santa Ana. The Dons shot 66% from the floor in the second half with guard Greg West, who was 0 for 7 in the first, scoring 17 second half points.

It has been three years since Santa Ana has beaten Cerritos, and in the two teams last meeting, a two-point Falcon win knocked the Dons from a Shaughnessy play-off bid. So, in Santa Ana Saturday night revenge was ever so sweet.

Starters John Martin and George Yezbak found themselves on the bench for much of the second half with four fouls each, and the rest of the Falcons didn't do much better. The Dons shot 36 free throws, for the game, and made 24.

"That's the history of our team," said coach Bob Foerster of the numerous Falcon fouls, "we keep fouling and putting them on the free throw line. You're not going to win a close game when the other team shoots twice as many freethrows."

In the first half a somewhat rejuvenated Tim Kuyper played brilliantly scoring 13 points and pulling down six rebounds.

"Considering what he played like against Orange Coast (only eight points) Tim did a great job," Foerster said.

It was not only Kuyper that starred in the first half. In fact, it was more of a team effort. Each player did his individual job to near perfection. Martin blocked seven shots, Rusty Campbell grabbed 5 rebounds, Yezbak scored eight, and Kevin Hobbensiefken dished off five assists.

The game began at a slow pace with both teams employing tight zone defenses. Cerritos continued to

hold the ball near half court but Santa Ana wouldn't break the zone. After seven minutes, with the Falcons leading 8-4, the Dons called time-out and switched to a man-to-man.

Immediately the Falcons went to work. Yezbak drove along the baseline twice and was fouled twice. Both lay-ins fell (one the result of goal tending) and two free-throws by the steady Cerritos guard gave the Falcons a 16-8 lead.

The Falcons built leads of 10, 12, and 13 points, but couldn't deliver the knock-out punch. Campbell hit three in a row to give the Birds a 13-point lead with just 3:44 remaining. In the next three minutes Santa Ana scored eight unanswered points to whittle the Falcon lead to seven, 40-33.

At the outset of the second half, Santa Ana out-scored Cerritos 20-10 to take a one point lead at 51-50. The lead changed hands five times in the next seven minutes, and then the roofcaved in on the Falcons. Cerritos played the ensuing five minutes without scoring a basket, while the Dons and particularly guard Greg West ran off eight in a row.

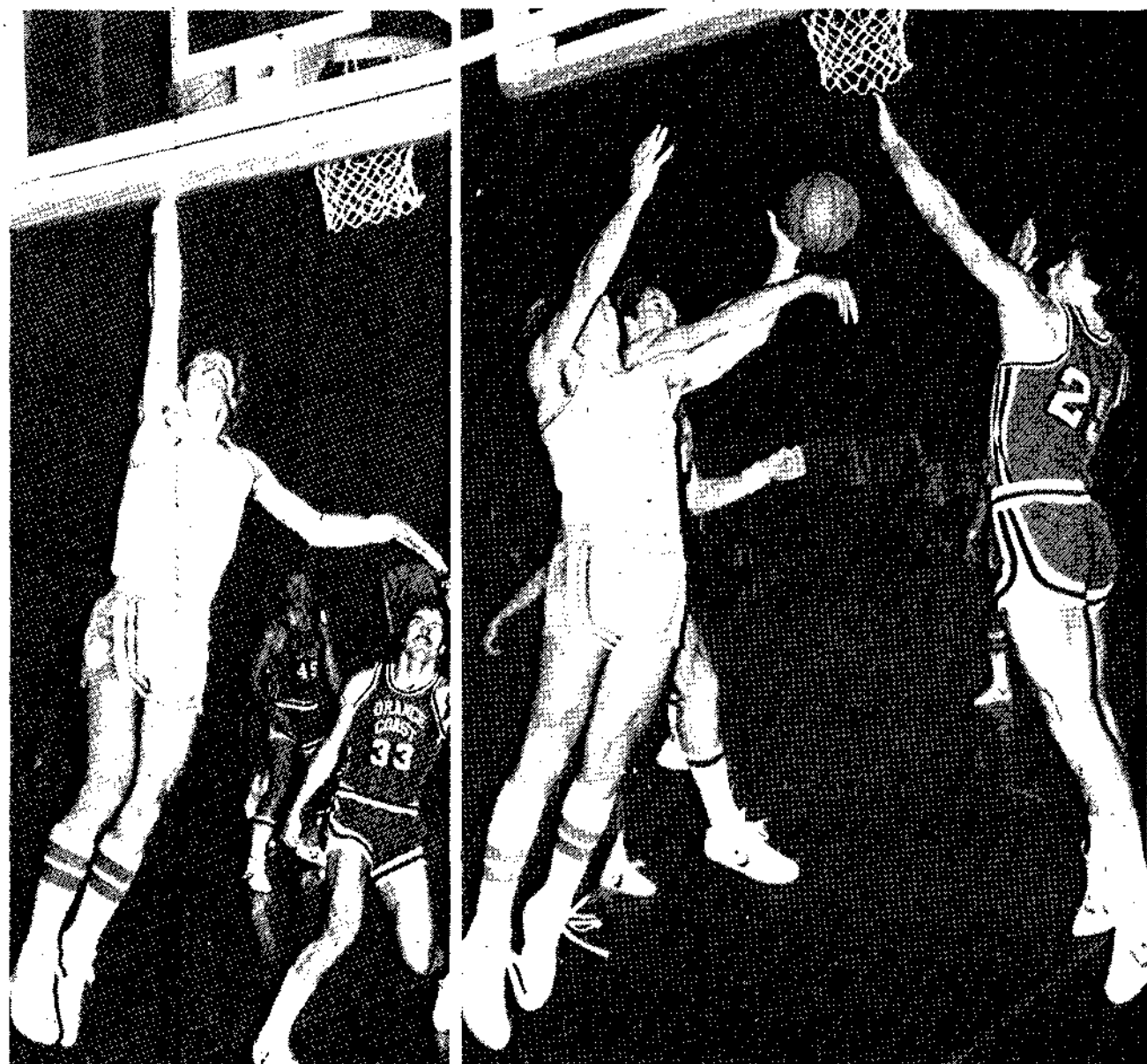
The Santa Ana blitz, and the Cerritos drought took place with both Martin, who finished the game with eight blocked shots, and Yezbak on the bench in foul trouble.

"West started grabbing the ball and shooting," said a disgruntled Foerster, "and everything he shot went down."

Yezbak and Martin re-entered the game with 4:30 remaining, but it was a case of too little too late.

Cerritos got as close as one with a Martin slam dunk with 1:21 left, but the Birds were forced to foul and the Dons gladly accepted the charity. Even a missed free-throw by Santa Ana post man Robert Gustavis, a former teammate of Martin at Lynwood High, resulted in a long rebound, another foul, and two more points for the Dons.

Kuyper led Cerritos with 21 points, while Willie Patterson hit for 21 to lead Santa Ana.



INSIDE MOVES—George Yezbak (left) goes in for an easy bucket while teammate Paul Lampe finds the going a little bit tougher in recent conference play. —TM Photo by DAVE MEADORS

## WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL Cerritos cagers ride 4 game streak

By KAREN daSILVA  
TM Sports Editor

In last Wednesday night's Cerritos vs. San Diego wheelchair basketball match-up, the Falcons came out on top in a 59-53 win to their SCC record to 4-7.

The rookie Falcon hoopsters ride a four-game winning streak when they host their next match-up vs. the Whittier Wings this Saturday.

A much improved Cerritos team are looking for revenge on the Wings who they lost to in their previous league confrontation.

San Diego made a last chance effort in the final minutes of Wednesday's game only to have their strategy backfire.

With three minutes to go, San Diego fouled Falcon Joe Archuleta as many times as possible in the hopes of gaining ball possession without widening Cerritos' 14 point lead.

Archuleta, however, resisted the pressure on the free throw line and hit for some points to have San Diego's strategy fall short.

Monty Zmuda was the top Falcon

scorer with 13 points while teammates Paul Laurence and Richard "Ski" Wilczynski followed closely with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Cerritos with seven games remaining in the season and no chance of advancing to the national championships (the top two teams in the league earn a national berth), are attempting to rack up non-league tournament wins.

The Cerritos hoopsters already have two tourney wins to show for the year.

### SHARON MY VIEWS

## A vote of confidence

By KEITH SHARON  
TM Associate Editor

Attention Mr. I. Pickumgood, college recruiter:

I know that you are a busy man, but I would like you to take a look at this before your basketball scouting report is completed.

You have the reputation for picking the best. Weren't you the one that said Moses Malone was too slow, or was it that Nate Archibald was too small? Didn't you tell UCLA that Ralph Jackson was a pure shooter, or did you help Digger Phelps recruit?

Sir, I think that you need a chance to redeem yourself.

I've seen you recruiters work in the past. You rate guys who can jump out of the gym and slam dunk in the pike position. You rate kids by their press clippings, your brain is severely lacking. So sit back and let me share a view or two.

There is a kid here at Cerritos College that doesn't make headlines, even though he should. His style of play is as smooth as Kentucky whis-

key. And he goes to church every Sunday.

His name is Tim Kuyper.

And I'll bet you've never heard of him. He was an All-CIF forward and Player of the Year in the Suburban League his senior year in high school. He averaged 16.3 points per game and made All-Conference his freshman year at Cerritos. But Kuyper, like most 6'-7" white, non-leaping scorers, goes virtually unnoticed.

His name should ring a bell, Mr. Pickumgood. His brother Tom plays forward for Arizona State.

As for his game, it is truly remarkable. Sure, he is a scorer that can't jump that well. How many guys have you picked that could slam with their feet, but couldn't shoot fish in a rain barrel. Kuyper makes electricians grimace because he shoots the lights out every night.

Tim looks stoppable, but no one has ever really stopped him. Maybe it is because what he lacks in natural ability he makes up for in desire.

He'll dive on the floor, scrape his knees, and come up with a loose ball. Kuyper plays like he loves the game.

Tim is what is known as a pure shooter. He has the softest of touches for a big man and can burn the nets from 20 feet. His success is from a mixture of natural talent and hard work. Staying late after practice just to shoot the basketball is way of life for Kuyper. He earns all the success he gets.

Kuyper's all-out style reminds me of a young Kelly Tripuka (a rookie forward in the NBA). Weren't you the one that said Tripuka was an over-energetic problem child?

Currently Kuyper is enjoying a fine season. He leads the team in scoring (18.4 ppg) and rebounding (5.4 rpg).

In conclusion, Mr. Pickumgood, I believe it would behoove you to come down and see this kid. Unless of course, you will be too busy hunting for a power forward in the Mexican League.



JUST SHOWIN' OFF—Tim Kuyper, Cerritos' leading scorer and rebounder, takes a moment from his busy practice schedule to show off his ball handling ability. —TM Photo by DAVE MEADORS

## Birds pin their way to title

By GARY WALKER  
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College wrestling team captured the South Coast Conference title last Wednesday night by beating the host Mt. San Antonio College Mounties 37-12.

The win completed a perfect 3-0 conference record for head coach Jeff Smith's squad (11-2-1 overall), and secured a berth in the Southern California Championships scheduled for Jan. 29 and 30 at Cerritos College.

The Falcons will also compete in the SCC Tournament this Friday at Santa Ana College. The results of the conference tournament will determine the seedings of individual wrestlers at the So. Cal. Championships.

In the win over Mt. SAC the Falcons stumbled early, losing the 121 lb. match by six points before turning things around for good.

Ron Anaya took a convincing 17-7 win in the 129 lb. class, the first of three straight wins by the Falcons.

In the 134 lb. match John Vega figured that a decision would not suit him, so after 3:26 of wrestling he pinned his opponent showing no ill effects of the broken hand that cut last season short for him.

Falcon freshman Doug Ruiz then received the first of three Mountie forfeits for a win.

Mike Torrez of Mt. SAC tried to inspire his teammates by pinning Gary Williams at the 2:55 mark of the 150 lb. match. It wasn't much help though as Cerritos came back on the strength of two more defaults and a pin in the final match to earn the victory.

Sophomores Larry Mowatt and Phil Dunford were the other winners by default. Mowatt in the 158 lb. class, with Dunford being declared the winner of the 180 lb. class.

Ken Battle wasn't as lucky in the 167 lb. match, losing by a 14-7 decision to Jim Stragier of Mt. SAC.

Steve Catalfamo closed out the scoring and the event for Cerritos with a pin in the heavyweight match.



# Opinion

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## Break up disunity

"The community feeling is missing," said Social Sciences faculty member Gene Dermody at the initial hearing of the now combined Humanities/Social Sciences Division regarding its large size and "morale problem."

When the Board sat down to decide the fate of the open Administrative Assistant position left vacant when Charles Tilghman became Associate Dean of the newly re-established Fine Arts/Communication Division, they did not realize a hearing was necessary for this action.

Apparently Darrel Beale, the dean of the division did not either, since he saw no morale problem and lauded the effectiveness of the division.

A merger of the divisions occurred in the controversial management reorganization two and one half years ago which officials said was forced by economic conditions.

Testimony by various faculty members was heard during the past two Board meetings with poll after poll being submitted as evidence on the super-sized division.

But what seems on the surface a relatively simple problem goes deeper. The real question in this matter is:

Should Cerritos College become academic oriented or a vocational training ground for professions?

The total number of divisions now are balanced, so the question hasn't been answered. But should the Humanities/Social Sciences division split, it would tip the scale making Cerritos "academic."

The recommendation will return on March 8 by the administration to the Board for a decision. Whatever that decision, Talon Marks hopes that the Board casts a united vote.



The passing games people play.

## Carrying a heavy load

By BARBARA EKNOIAN  
TM Staff Writer

HELLO!  
I need professional counseling on how to plan my class schedule for

*... Bitter end begins again*

By MYRA MOORE  
TM Staff Writer

Thank goodness the semester is almost over. I made it all the way to the bitter end!

Finals still loom ahead yet (shudder), but I can handle that alright.

At the beginning I really worried that someone my age — over 21 — couldn't handle the homework, housework, husband and kids.

I've managed. Professional jugglers have nothing on me.

The hardest thing I've had to cope with was last Friday, Jan. 15, Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday. My kid's stayed home and played while Mom had to go to school.

That was totally unfair and I plan to protest loudly.

Protestations aside, I have made it thus far without too many battle scars.

I found also that senility hasn't settled in my brain completely and I don't feel like the "old lady" in my classes any more.

In fact, I feel younger now than I have in a long time.

What to take next semester...

Spring. After spending hours pouring over the new list of classes, I can't make up my mind.

Questions keep popping up. Should I choose the class primarily because the teacher is popular; or possibly, try to squeeze in a few more credits, 21 or so, to make up for the term I only took six.

Will coming everyday be detrimental to my family's well-being, or should I come three mornings a week and two nights.

Is there any way I can avoid rushing from the gym all the way to the Health Science building. And of utmost importance, what is the easiest math and science class to take?

If I spent as much time on my assignments as I do in selecting my future classes, I could probably carry a 4.0 GPA.

Maybe Cerritos College could print an additional page in the class schedule, alongside the graduation requirements, listing "The Pitfalls of Inexperienced Schedule Selection."

In the meantime, I think I'll take a class just for personal enrichment. Earth Science and Astronomy can wait, but this is the first time I've noticed English 41, Scriptwriting for TV.

After all, where is it written: Thou shalt not have fun at Cerritos.

## Free flicks for Spring

By AGNES HERBOLD  
TM Staff Writer

"Stripes," a wacky saga of one man's woes in the "new" Army, will be the lead-off film for Cerritos' series of six spring film programs when it plays on Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 7 and 9 p.m.

All of the movies will be shown at Burnight Theatre and are free to registered students at Cerritos College.

Coming up on Thursday, Feb. 25, at 7 and 9 p.m. will be "The Cannonball Run" with Burt Reynolds and Farrah Fawcett.

"Tribute" starring Jack Lemmon reveals a complicated "hero" who hides his true self from himself and others. It will be aired on Tuesday, March 23, at 7 and 9 p.m.

The fourth offering for the spring season is the screwball comedy "Arthur" with Dudley Moore. This is a tale of the poor little rich guy fighting for his chosen love and inheritance. The comedy will be shown on Tuesday March 23, 7 and 9 p.m.

"Superman II," which broke nine box office records during its first week of release, will be shown at Burnight on Tuesday April 13, at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Christopher Reeve plays the man of steel who fights injustice anywhere.

The last of the Spring film offerings, "Altered States," comes from the suspenseful novel by Paddy Chayefsky.

It will be shown on Wednesday, April 28 at 7 and 9 p.m. This screenplay offers everything from tender love to bitter violence and explores one step beyond into the very mind.

### MIME CLASS

A mime class for teens and adults will be offered through the Community Services Department on Mondays from February 22 to April 12, in the Community Services Center. The 7 to 9 p.m. class is designed to introduce students to the art of mime.

# For Caley learning is fun

By ANTHONY YALLUM  
TM Staff Writer

Donald J. Caley, a teacher of business communication, advertising, and work experience, combines the importance of his craft with a refreshing sense of wit and humor.

Caley was born in New Haven, Connecticut. He attended the University of Southern Connecticut where he obtained his B.A. in English.

Also, he has taken a graduate course at Yale, acquired his masters at Long Beach state, and has taken post graduate work.

At 62 years of age, Caley has been a teacher for 32 years, and has been at Cerritos for 16 of them.

"A fellow asked me if I lived here all my life, I said not yet," says Caley with a familiar wide grin.

He is one of those rare people who have the ability to display an incredible degree of wit spontaneously in any given situation.

Caley believes that learning doesn't have to be boring or routine, but in turn can be fun.

"I think with a humor style students are more attentive, and they tend to retain more."

So with one passing moment, he is the serious-minded instructor struggling to project his material across to his students.

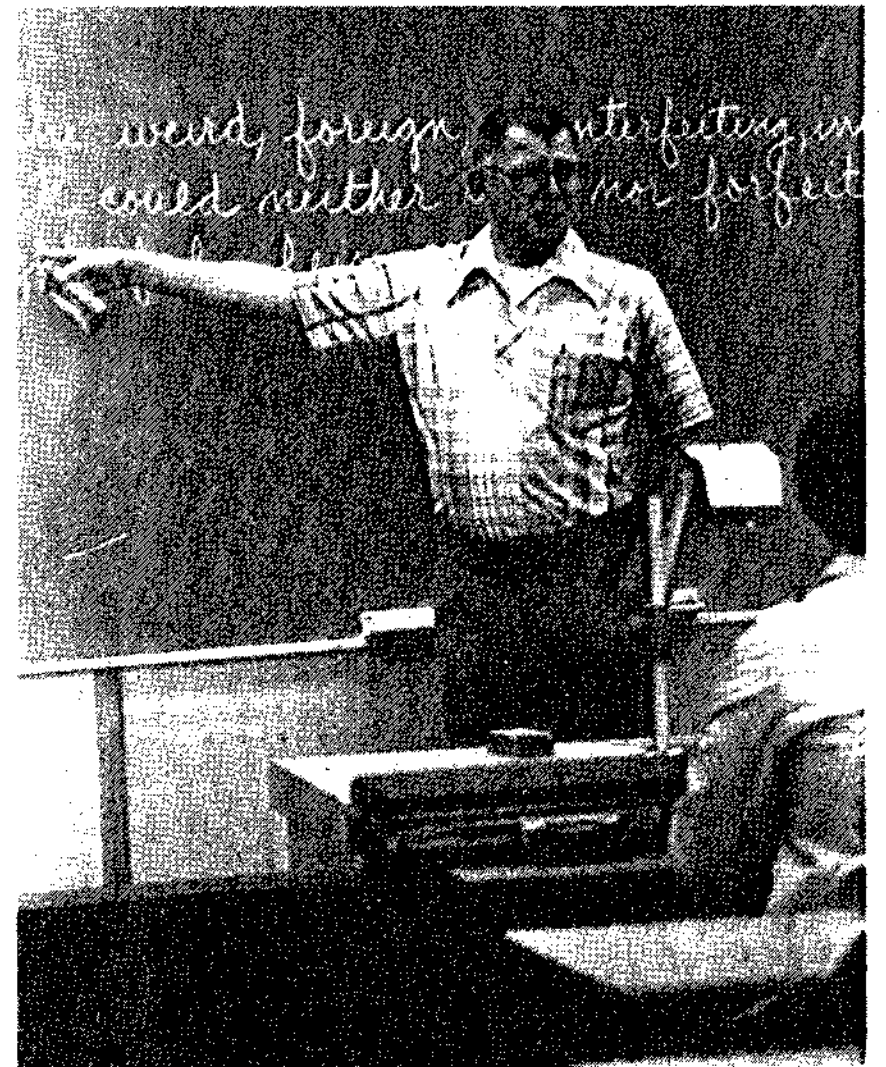
And in the next, he is the old comedian delivering his one liners with incredible timing achieving the comfort of a relaxed atmosphere where learning becomes unconstrained and even pleasurable.

"A girl I know was so bow-legged that when she sat around the house, she sat around the house."

"A girl said to Winston Churchill, 'Do you realize that the word sugar is the only word in the English language where the SU sounds like an SH.' Churchill replied, 'surely.'"

"I saw a boy hugging his girl friend in the hall and I yelled, 'fifteen yards for holding.' He replied, 'I'll take the penalty.'"

But with all joking aside Donald Caley is sincere and is a man who



Instructor Caley

— TM Photo by CHRISTINA PERSON

finds great satisfaction in what he does.

college, or college that has this as a general requirement.

"There's an old expression, 'you can't beat another man at his business'. Without broader preparation, we can be whipped in the International Market Place."

Retirement is just a few short years away for Caley who truly has no desire to quit.

But with his easy-going nature, taking everything in stride with his intriguing, ever-present grin, he sums it all up.

"I'm just happy I made it this far."



## Final Frenzies

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