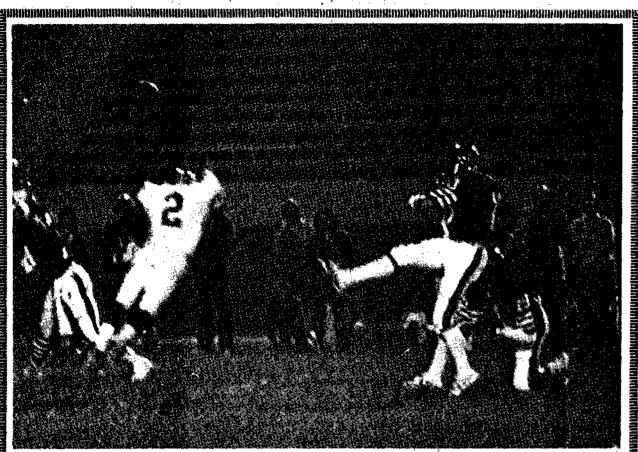
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Sample shows who he considers the new no. 1 team. Falcons knock off No. 1 S.M.

SHOWSTOPPERS-Cerritos defen-

sive back Herb Welch blocks almost

certain field goal and Santa Monica's

biggest scoring threat-in Falcon 13-0

upset blanking of state's no. 1 rated

JC team. Below, offensive tackle Ken

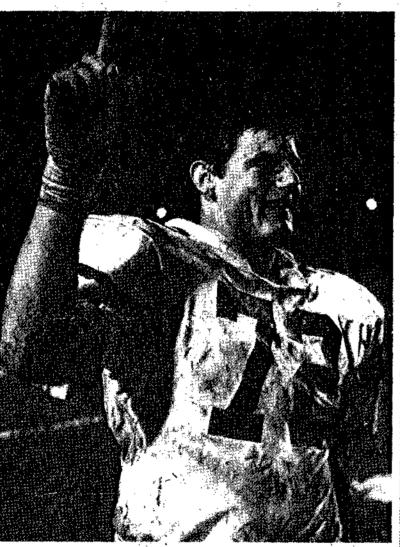
TM News Editor After 19 wins in a row, Santa Monica was primed for an upset. Saturday night the Cerritos Falcons

played giant killer - and swarmed the Corsairs with a sterling defensive

"I don't know that we played really well," said a smiling Frank Mazzota, 'but we had a great defense. We really have a super defense."

Super is right. The Corsairs entered the game with the state's Number One ranking and a 19 game winning streak. Santa Monica in its first two games averaged nearly 30 points. But surprisingly didn't seem to conduct themselves in a top ranked style.

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Athletes take top 4 seats; Bell nominated for Whip

Freshman water poloist big winner; Senate installation today at 2 p.m.

By JEANNETTE NOCEDA TM Features Editor

The four top vote-getters in this Fall's Senate elections are all independents and all athletes.

Freshman Rick Garcia, a graduate of Downey High and a member of the water polo team, pulled 183 votes out of a low 638 cast to take the top seat.

Garcia was followed by baseball player Dennis Foster, 158 votes, and water polo players Paul Goodman and Pat Murphy, each with 154 votes.

They were the top four names in the third column of the ballot, suggesting a very strong athletic/voter turnout.

Only four incumbents ran for a seat this semester, with all four vic-

Sherri Bell, top returnee votegetter with 152 to rank sixth on the list, has been nominated for Party Whip by ASCC President Craig

"Sherri Bell has a tremendous ability to-communicate with everybody on a non-biased basis," commented Georgianna. "She accomplished more in one semester on the Parking and Safety Commission than the whole program has ac-

complished in the last ten years." One of the Senate's first jobs will be to either approve or deny Bell's nomination. They will do so today at 2 p.m in Room BK 111-112.

The other three incumbents are Linda Kline, 10th seat; Ken Sample, 15th seat; and Elaine Leon, 22nd seat.

This years elections saw an extremely low turnout at the polls. Only 638 students out of nearly 23,000 bothered to cast ballots.

Associate Dean of Student Activities Dick Robinson said any blame for the low turnout is not on the students, but on the "lack of exposure of the races by the Student Activities Office and the media."

The low voter turnout is was also attributed to the low number of students running for seats.

In the past, up to 75 candidates have sought spots. This year only 45 ran. The absence of resigned secretary Mary Monnin was mentioned by Georgianna as a probable factor in the small candidate roster. He said she always encouraged students to run for office.

AS Cabinet chosen for Fall term

By JEANNETTE NOCEDA

TM Feature Editor 5 ASCC President Craig Georgianna and Vice-President Jeff Barr say they are building this year's Executive Cabinet on "honesty and integrity."

The Cabinet will be composed of several different commissioners and assistant commissioners who will oversee the various branches of student government,

Only one person has held the same cabinet positions previously. Georgianna says he appointed new people because he feels "the cabinet needs a new set of students."

Commissioner of Extended Day is Ken Clapp, the only cabinet member to be reappointed to the same position. he filled last semester.

Orlando Vallezo has been appointed as Commissioner of Handicapped Stu-

Former HSCC Commissioner Sandy Kleven has been chosen for Commissioner of ICC.

Appointed to the position of Commissioner of Records and Information is Lisa Albertson, and ex-ASCC senator Louie Martinet for Commissioner of Publicity.

Linda Kleven, an active ASCC member and Treasurer for HSCC has been chosen for Commissioner of Finance and Budget, and former senator Will Hill has been appointed (continued on page 4)

By JULIE GALLEGO Hispanic-American leaders. TM Staff Writer Palomino, famed for his long im-Former world champion boxer and pressive boxing career and his recent TV commercial personality Carlos Lite Beer "Don't drink the water" Palomino will speak here Friday, commercial will speak on "Educating Oct. 9 in the Student Center to Hispanics For Success' Lighlight a cultural program for Tickets are available through the Cerritos College students that is being Chicano Studies office up until the called "Dia De La Raza." night of the event. The evening, sponsored by Chicano There is an \$8 donation for the full Studies and M.E.C.H.A, will also inprogram and a \$3 donation for the dance from 9:30 to 1 a.m

clude a buffet and dance. The event, scheduled from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., will also offer entertainment

such as mariachi music, folklorico, a comedian and the live dance band 'Cool Breeze' "Dia De La Raza," which means "-Day of the people," is designed to

raise money for the Educating Hispanics for Success Scholarship fund at Cerritos.

The fund is being set up to aid students in completing higher education and to provide assistance to potential

According to DiCorpo, silent

alarms are being installed in "key

locations." The dispatchers will be

responsible for monitoring building

DiCorpo also stated that security

gates will be installed, "between now

and the first of the year." The gates

After game dance

The ASCC will sponsor an after-game dance this Saturday night from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Center. Admission is free with a current seméster I.D. card with sticker.

The dance featuring the band "Surge" will be opened to Cerritos College students only.

? "The dispatcher will be able to see anyone entering through these areas," commented DiCorpo. These gates will be kept locked when there

Red phones stationed around

students if an emergency occures. "If a red phone is not available." says Ball, "use any office phone and

dial Campus Security at 291." Ball states that the most important thing to do in case of an emergency is to "stay calm, and give correct infor-

Currently the switchboard handles (continued on page 4)

. Designation desi Co-Rec program awaits co-ordinator appointment

By DARREN HINSLEY TM Staff Writer

It wasn't a typical Co-Rec Night. In fact, there shouldn't have been a Co-Rec Night for September. According to Carol Forsythe, stu-

dent coordinator of Co-Rec, the monthly event isn't on this year's calendar due to the resignation of Norm Price; co-ordinator of student activities who has not been replaced

"We were under a lot of pressure from the clubs on campus to put on a. Co-Rec Night," stated Forsythe.

Especially since it's part of a lot of their rushing activities. However, we didn't have a staff supervisor until we were able to obtain Mr. Wendell Hanks who donated his time for free?"

Traditionally Co-Rec Night is held on the last Sunday of every month from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. where students and clubs are invited to participate in three man basketball, tennis, volleyball, racketball, and ping pong.

Points which are usually handed out to individual winners for end of the year 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place trophies, and to clubs for the "Club of the Year" trophy, were held back since Co-Rec is not yet an official event. Also being held back were the free cokes and door prizes which go synonymously with the evening.

Explaining the absence of the two. Forsythe said that the cokes had all been used at the dance the night before and insufficient funds took away from the door prizes. They were able to provide orange juice in place of the cokes.

Forsythe concluded that the night was more of a social event rather than a typical Co-Rec.

She also pointed out that there will not be a Co-Rec Night in October -- or any other month "until they can find a replacement for Norm Price."

specific beat areas. Deadline today for Homecoming Queen

Queen applications is today at 12

As of yesterday only eight applicants had been received, but Student Activities officials expect that

number to triple before the deadline. Voting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13 and Wednesday, Oct. 14 from 8:30 to 2:30 and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the usual polling places.

The crowning of the queen and her

The deadline for Homecoming court will take place Oct. 31, Halloween night, along with the usual extravagant half-time activities and a South Coast Conference football game against San Diego Mesa.

Last year the crowd was awestruck as Queen Schenley Quijano's name hovered above Falcon Stadium with the use of a helicopter, as the rest of the sky was illuminated by an array

Revised Security program planned needed, the parking attendants would

By KIMBERLY BEAUDRY Co-Campus Editor

In an effort to improve campus safety, the Cerritos College security program has undergone some major revisions, according to Dean of Community Services, Nello DiCorpo.

Under the new plan, the term "Campus Police" has been changed to "Campus Security."

Full-time trained security officers and radio dispatchers are replacing the inexperienced students that were previously used.

Campus Security Coordinator Don Ball says he feels the "campus police" image of the past has been more that of the "kiddle cop." He says the new security officers "are qualified and will be uniformed." He continued, "They're going to project a professional attitude.'

Cerritos will have more consistent seven day coverage than in the past under the new program. Officers will rove the entire campus both in vehicles and on foot, and will have

Parking attendants will also be in uniform and are assigned a specific area to patrol. Dispatchers will be stationed in the main security building located in the Burnight Center, and will be in constant communication with the security officers. Officers will check in periodically indicating their location.

"We've gone to a link system" says DiCorpo. "We never had a link system before, and it's long overdue on campus," he added.

In the case of an emergency, the dispatcher would send a security unit to the scene. Based on the information received, the dispatcher would decide whether or not to call for outside help. If outside assistance were

direct the emergency vehicles.

Carlos Palomino heads

Oct. 9 cultural evening

will be set up at all the college's main entrances, with the exception of lots C-1, C-2, and C-3.

is no activity on campus.

campus should continue to be used by



THE LINEUP-Cerritos College Security officers from left to right,

James Bonds, Claudio Santiago, Sam Manning and Sharon Lamphear stage

an ironic pose with Campus Security Co-ordinator Don Ball,

-TM Photo by GABRIELLA WURZLER

Circle K Service Club undergoes major changes

By BARBARA EKNOLAN TM Staff Writer

Circle K, a coed service club at Cerritos sponsored by Norwalk Kiwanis International, is undergoing major changes in the organization.

"We are no longer just a Panhellenic group. Our primary goal

Childbirth classes set

By DAISY WARMAN TM Assoc. Features Editor

Classes on prepared childbirth, including Lamaze, Bradley, Caesarean and post-natal shape-up is being offered at Cerritos College.

The college is now accepting registration for day and evening ses-

All sessions are taught by trained instructors who are either Registered Nurses or certified childbirth educators.

It is being sponsored by the college's Community Services program.

The Lamaze method training begins on Oct. 6, Oct. 12, Oct. 29, Nov. 6, Nov. 7, Nov. 11, Nov. 13, Nov. 24, Dec. 1, Dec. 3, Dec. 7, and Jan. 7.

There will be a refresher course for the Lamaze Method on Oct. 3 and Nov. 18.

The price for this method training is \$45 per couple. Bradley Method classes begins Oct.

27, Nov. 7, and Jan. 5. Preparation for Caesarean child-

birth classes begins Jan. 13. A Post-Natal Shape-up class will begin Oct. 26 and Jan. 4.

All classes will be conducted within the college district at community centers and other public facilities. Classes will also be held on the college campus.

Each class is restricted to 12 couples and early registration is encouraged.

is service. We want members willing to give service as we are based on manpower," says president Brian Freeborn.

Wendall Hanks, Circle K's coadvisor said, "The club will be helping at the blood drive on campus Thursday, Oct. 15. For every four hours contributed, each club receives five service points." He anticipates the club will be doing a lot for the community this semester.

Presently, in amendment stage, Circle K is attempting to change it's Consititution to allow officers to serve one whole year instead of one semester enabling members to become familiar with the club and it's goals and develop stronger

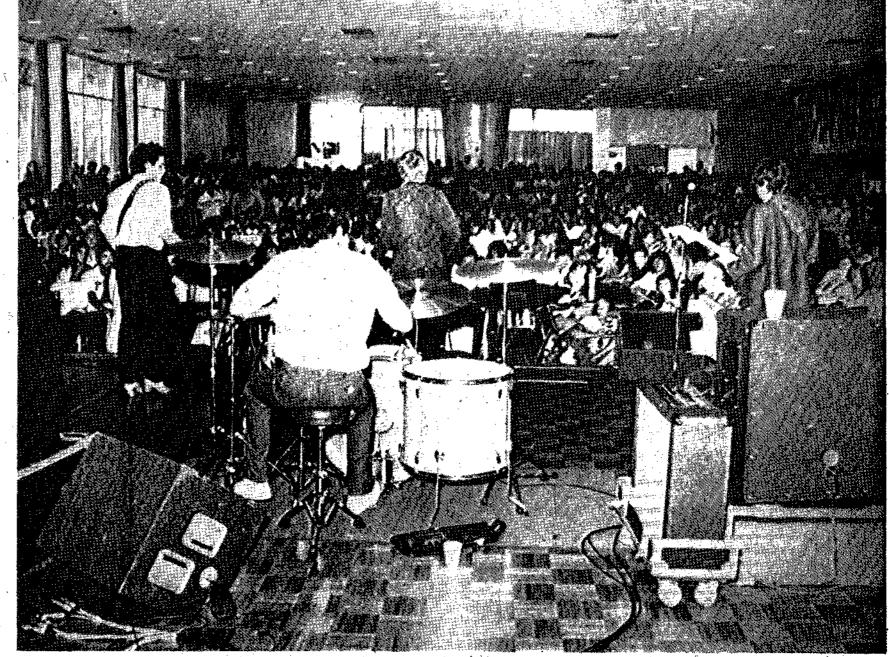
Circle K is planning two small installation dinners immediately after the membership drive to allow members to become involved without delay in the service requirements.

On Labor Day, the club worked at Lakewood Center for Muscular Dystrophy and also raised \$2400 in six days for the organization.

In September, they visited Bird Haven Convalescent Home and took the seniors to a picnic across from the hospital. In appreciation, a check for \$20.00 was given to them, but they plan to return it. Plans are being made to visit the hospital for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Service project plans for helping at future events include: Norwalk Kiwanis Club's Octoberfest at Norwalk City Hall, October 15-18th; participation at San Diego State's Multiple Sclerosis Roll-A-Thon, Norwalk City's Parade, October 30th; bi-monthly trips to California Youth Authority to play softball and volleyball; visiting the Foundation for the Junior Blind and the Neuffer Home for the Handicapped.

Anyone interested in joining Circle K may attend their meetings held on alternate Tuesdays of the month in SS212 at 11 a.m. Night meetings to be announced in the future.



ROOM FOR ONE MORE-The Plimsouls packed 'em in during last Tuesday's concert in the Student Center. The popular band attracted

one of the largest lunch-time crowds in the history of Cerritos Coilege and was deemed a tremendous success. The group got the enthusiastic crowd

so worked up that a few minor scuffles broke out and several CC students rushed the stage. The Plim-

tour and will return to the L.A. area late October. -TM Photo by HART PONDER

Student Center rocked by the Plimsouls

By FRED GOFF TM Staff Writer

A dangerously large crowd, one that would send any fire marshal to the Kaopectate, was whipped into a frenzy as the Plimsouls made their Cerritos College debut featuring rock n' roll at its very best.

The four-man band warmed up the noon concert crowd by starting a half an hour early with "songs we didn't plan on using in the show."

The premature start coupled with excellent (and loud) sound equipment, saw the Student Center jammed to overflowing capacity even before the regular starting time of 11

Although a handful of eager fans insisted on slamming and dancing on the tables, the 50 minute show was the best to hit Cerritos since the "Baby's" concert three years back.

Lead singer Peter Case was vocally electrifying and during the last 25 minutes of the show gained the stage presence needed to assure a successful crowd response.

Although the first half of the show was as much as any concert addict could ask for, the second half caught fire featuring such Plimsoul hits as "Zero Hour" and "Now."

Lead guitar was handled very nicely by Eddie Munoz, whose table dancing late in the show was the breaking

had to be viewed on your feet. Base player David Pahoa, who admittedly "did six months as Cerritos," and drummer Lou Ramirez, added the musical glue to the guitar riffs of Case and Munoz. Ramirez even used the standard

into the audience after the last en-

January or February is the planned release of the next Plimsoul's album which will feature "Let Me Fall" and "Shaky City," two songs which gained immediate approval from the enthusiastic Cerritos crowd.

11,000 mile tour, the Plimsouls will return to the metropolitan Los Angeles area on Halloween weekend for two shows a night, Oct. 30-31, at the Whiskey.

Commenting on the acceptance of

Cerritos ranks in warmup speech tourney Saturday

By DAISY WARMAN TM Assoc. Feature Editor

Russell and Robert Baker won a Superior Certificate in the Junior Division for a Duo Interpretation at the El Camino Speech nament Saturday.

The announcement came at the time when the team thought they would have to come home with no

NEWS BRIEFS

CATALINA TRIP SET

The Handicapped Students Club will be sponsoring a trip to Catalina this Saturday, Oct. 10. Everyone is welcomed on the trip that will cost non-members \$19.75 and members

For more information, contact the Handicapped Office.

QUEEN APPLICATIONS

Today is the deadline to turn Homecoming Queen applications to the Student Activities Office.

HAIR COLORING PATRONS

The Cosmetology Department here at Cerritos College needs hair coloring patrons and are offering free service by the "Super Senior Class." For further information call Wilma Lane (instructor) in Cosmetology at 860-2451 Ext. 277.

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS

The Cerritos College Plastics Department will be offering a special workshop on the topic of Christmas

The workshop will be held on four concurrent Wednesdays beginning Nov. 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Plastics Lab (Room EL5). The workshop will use acrylic fabrication techniques and vacuum forming for the production of Christmas gifts.

A \$10 fee will be charged. To sign up call 860-2451 ext. 521

GALLERY OPENS SHOW

A new show entitled "Art From The Community" opens at the Cerritos College Gallery Monday, Oct. 12, and runs through Thursday, Oct., 22. On display will work from several

community art organizations. Hours are Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and

Monday/Tuesday evenings 6-8. A reception will be held Tuesday,

Oct. 13 from 6-8 p.m. Oil paintings, water color, drawings, silk screen, wood sculpture and ceramic pieces will be included, according to Jeff Gates, Gallery

The Baker brothers duo was from the last scene of "I Never Sang for my Father" by Robert Anderson. which was presented here last spring as a Readers' Theatre Production.

The third and last winner announced for the Forensics Team was Elizabeth Warman, who won an Excellent Certificate in the Junior Division for an Impromptu Speech.

Donna Grossman, the new Director of Forensics said everyone, whether they won or not, did a "marvelous"

The Cerritos Speech Team did not compete in the Debate Rounds at El

The next tournament will be the D.L. Miller Invitational, Oct. 9-11 at Cal Poly Pomona.

The Debate rounds for this upcoming tournament will be held on Friday, and conclude on Sunday. The Individual Events will be held on

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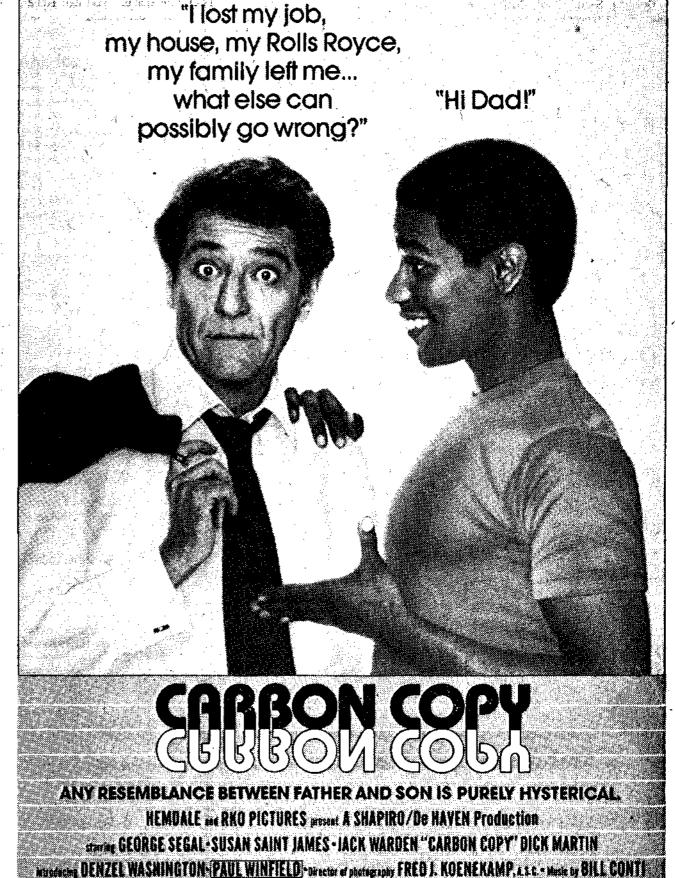
People go nuts over my Pilot Razor

point for the already rambunctious crowd. The remaining three songs

crowd pleaser of tossing his sticks

Recently completing a six week-

the Cerritos College crowd, base player Pahoa added, "If they think it. was wild at 11 am., they ought to catch our act at 11 p.m.'



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Tough Bakersfield next for 3-0 gridders

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This week the Falcons put their 3-0 record on the line and try to avenge last year's 35-0 drubbing at the hands of the Bakersfield Renegades.

Mazzotta said he hoped the Falcons "would be ranked 30th so Bakersfield won't be mad."

Penalties and turnovers clogged up the so-called high powered offense. And the Falcon defense simply tore apart the Corsair game plan.

Cerritos got a huge confidence builder early in the first quarter. Adrian Delaoosa's punt was fumbled and Kirk Jellerson covered the loose ball at the SM 32.

After moving the ball to the 13, the Birds were faced with a third and six

Quarterback Mickey Corwin calmly lofted the ball into the hands of hardrunning fullback David Steele who pounded his way inside the five.

Two plays later with the ball inches from the goal line, tailback Tony Kemp barrelled into the line and had the football stripped from his grasp.

What looked like a big break for the Corsairs turned into a plus for the Falcons. The right side line judge ruled that Santa Monica had lined up offside (for the third consecutive

play) which gave Cerritos another

When Steele hurdled over the left side for what would be the game's only touchdown, Cerritos had only to rely on their stout defense to secure the victory.

"We got enough breaks and got it"

TALON MARKS Sports Wednesday, Oct. 7

down there close enough to put it in. That's what it takes." explained Maz-

Virtually the only chance SM had to score came in the second quarter. The Corsairs lined up for a 38-yard field goal attempt. On the snap of the ball, Herb Welch bolted like a blurr into the backfield and swatted down the three-point try.

In the second half, Santa Monica tried nearly every play in the book to get back into the game, including a quick kick that put the Birds in deep

Jeff Barr's strong leg continued to get the Falcons out of deep water. But the defense would be the star tonight.

Jim Rowley sacked Corsair quarterbacks six times, and the defensive backfield literally intimidated SM receivers.

At the end of the third quarter, Santa Monica moved into field goal formation, but as time ran out head coach Pat Young chose to go for the first down. On fourth and ten at the 21, Corsair quarterback Fred Rafeedie dropped back to pass and when he couldn't find an open receiver, scrambled out of the pocket and headed for the open field. Richard Koontz made a sprawling dive, tripping the speedy Rafeedie and stalling the Corsair drive.

Jose Saavedra booted two fourth

quarter field goals padding the Falcon lead and putting the game out of

"They were not number one - they were just rated number one," said Rowley in a post game comment, "we played a helluva game."

'The defense made their own breaks," said Mazzotta, "and we had them in a situation where they had to pass and we were able to do some

good things." Steve Goldschmeld preserved the shutout with a leaping interception in his own end zone.

Mazzotta added, "I'm glad the defense came to play because the offense really didn't.'

starts

yesterday in a key league game.

tie with Mt. San Antonio.

through three goalies. Jim Hutchinson, starting in place of

the first minute of play. Reserve goalkeeper Tony Molina left the game late in the second half

Wiggins who normally plays right wing had to finish up in the Falcon "We should have shut them out,"

said assistant coach Fred Goff. "Both goals were inexperience mistakes." Perez made no mistakes while as-

cond, third and fourth goals of the young season to lead the conference. Alex Ha led Perez with a nice pass down the left wing which he quickly blasted in from 16 yards out, 15

Perez completed the three goal hat trick following Leo Barone's centering cross that was knocked down with a hand inside the penalty area. Perez, selected to take the penalty shot in

just that. finish second in our conference, stated head coach Mike Shimpock, who added "Defeating them is always a tough assignment. But our guys were really up today and controlled



By DARRIN HINSLEY TM Staff Writer

The Birds are home Friday against Santa Ana. In their home conference opener.

The Falcons carried the momentum

Garland, suffered a broken finger in

with a badly bruised shin. Mark

saulting the Mesa goal scoring his se-

Gary Grow hooked up with Perez on the same type play, this time from the right side giving Cerritos a 2-0 halftime lead.

hopes of completing the hat trick, did

the flow of the game most of the



The Cerritos College soccer team got off to a flying start in South Conference league play, defeating San Diego Mesa 3-2 and coming from behind to tie Mt. Sac 1-1.

The Falcons, who were tied for first with Orange Coast, played the Pirates (Score not available at press time.)

Ben Perez scored midway through the second half to lift the Falcons to a 1-1

against S.D. Mesa, jumping out to a 3-0 lead, then holding on for a 3-2 win. Perez scored all three goals for Cerritos while the Falcons went

the already injured netminder Cris

minutes into the game.

"San Diego Mesa was picked to



FANCY FOOTWORK-Alex Ha, 10, makes a perfect pass to set up the goal for no. 13 Benny Perez in the

Perez, the leagues leading scorer, had all three goals for the Birds. The win pushed Cerritos into a Coast Conference with Orange Coast

Defense is the name

per game.

blocked field goal.

didn't happen.

came to be.

hand the entire night.

ing pleading for mercy.

College. The Falcons play host this Friday to Santa Ana.

The former Number one Corsairs

entered the game averaging nearly 30

points and 369 yards in total offense

When the game had ended, Cerritos

was a 13-0 winner. The Falcons had

battered the Corsairs, causing three

fumbles, two interceptions, and a

The "wide open" offense was

In this story, as in all great classics,

there was a twist. The big plays were

the ones, strangely enough, that

Jim Rowley and Kirk Jellerson

were in the offensive backfield more

than the offensive backs, and the

highly touted passing game never

Santa Monica receivers continually

dropped passes over the middle

Intimidation clearly had the upper

All in all, the Falcon defense

roughed up the stunned Corsairs and

left them and their Number One rank-

Never again shall we overlook the

because they feared for their lives.

reduced to merely a whimper and

gained a grand total of 188 yards.

So much for statistics.

-TM Photos by DAVE MEADORS

Spikers top height disadvantage, SHARON MY VIEWS beating San Diego Mesa in five

of game for Cerritos By KEITH SHARON

TM News Editor On the surface there is a side of football that is far from glamorous and rarely gets the credit it deserves. Ruthless defense. It wins games and it usually causes the opponents blood to run cold.

In the football world, defense is the underground, the Mafia, a group of skirts of the law.

But as many an armchair quarterbacks will tell you, "Defense is the name of the game," or, "The best offense is a good defense."

The Cerritos Falcons have a GOOD

Names like Rowley, Jellerson, Welch, Blandino, and Willig never make headlines, but those same names make opposing players cringe in fear and lose sleep at night. Never mention Cerritos defense to . . . let's say . . . a Santa Monica Corsair unless you want your image of tough football

players to be shattered. For the first two weeks of the season, the Falcon defense gouged, bruised and totally humiliated East L.A. and Long Beach City. But many - including myself - gave each win

to the offense. Like an assassin in the night, the blood thirsty defensive crew had allowed 14 measly points and began building their notorious reputation.

Somewhere along the way, the Birds forgot to read the Santa Monica press clippings. Little did they care, or so it seems, that the Corsairs were winners of 19 straight games, Number One in the state, and labeled as having a wide open offense,

But Saturday night the Cerritos "D" was rude.

So rude, in fact, Rodney Dangerfield would have been embarrassed. They treated the Corsairs like a fox would treat a hen house and left SM in a shivering heap.



CERRITOS SANTA MONICA SCORING CERR - Steele 1 yard run (Saavedra kick) CERR - Saavedra 23 yard field goal CERR - Saavedra 35 yard field goal TEAM STATISTICS

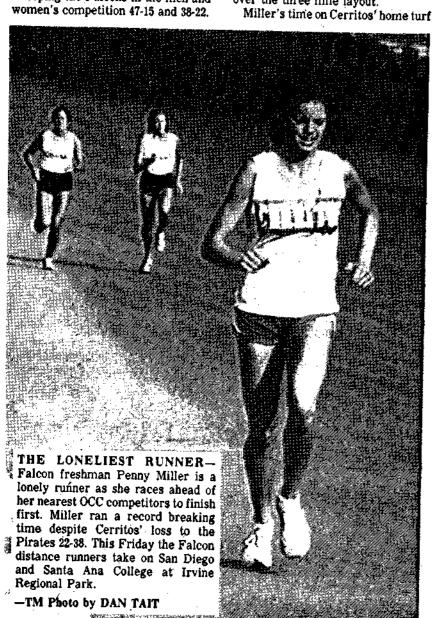
Total offense Punts-avg. Penalties-yards



Polo comeback falls short

Golden West puts an important goal on the board in its 13-11 victory over the Falcons, Friday at Cerritos. Despite a seven goal rally in the last period, the Falcons fell prey to

Golden West, owner's of the state crown the past four years. Cerritos, 3-2 on the year, opened up SCC action yesterday in a home match against SD Mesa.



Mesa team," summarized Prindle. The momentum shifted to every other game during the contest with Cerritos luckily assuming control in the first game of the five game

"We were effective at times on of-

fense but found ourselves on defense.

most of the night against a taller

Cerritos took the first game 15-10' but came out on the short side of the

15-9 score in the second game. After assuming a 10-0 lead in the third, Mesa gained the momentum and although they couldn't fight back from such a large deficit, it was enough for an easy 15-7 win in the

fourth game.

starter Nancy Welliver had to leave with a sprained ankle.

Tied at 11-11, Cerritos made two costly hitting errors and the match looked like it would go to the home team Olympians. Not to be. Returning starter Lori Robarge, an

All-SCC selection of a year ago, had a spike for side out trailing 13-11. She then served four straight unreturned balls for the Cerritos victory. Leading hitter for the night was

32. Freshman setter Evelyn Kim also had a big night hitting along with the injured Welliveer,

"Defense was the key to our win." stated Prindle as she recognized

With San Diego leading 8-6 in the fifth, and deciding game, Falcon Robarge and freshman Mary Lary.

OCC x-country proves too much; Miller sets record pace again

By KAREN daSILVA

By FRED GOFF

TM Staff Writer

15-13).

"Mesa gave us almost more than

we could handle," commented

womens volleyball coach Jeannine

Opening South Coast Conference

play after a successful 3-1 pre-season,

the Cerritos College volleyball squad

escaped the onslaught of a much

taller San Diego Mesa team in a five

game match (15-10, 9-15, 15-12, 7-15,

The Falcons continue SCC play

tonight against rival Fullerton and

then take on the highly skilled UCLA

iv's on Friday. Both contest are in the

Cerritos gym and are slated for 7 p.m.

The key word is "almost."

TM Sports Editor Friday's cross-country meet vs. Orange Coast College ran pretty much as predicted, with the Pirates sweeping the Falcons in the men and

But despite her team's outcome, Cerritos' top woman runner Penny Miller set a trail blazing pace to finish fifty yards ahead of the pack with a school and course record of 18:33.7

over the three mile layout.

at La Mirada Park smashed the previous record by over a minute held for three years. This marks the second week in a row (last week at Mt. SAC) that the freshman has placed herself in the Cerritos College history books with record-breaking times.

Friday's showing for the Falcon men and women was the best ever for CC vs the OCC pirates who have ranked among the too cross-country teams in the state over the last couple

Tim McIntosh, Cerritos' number one finisher for the men, ran a personal best of 20:29 to place him sixth overall.

Coach Dave Kamanski also commented that the time-spread for the top five Falcon scoring men on the four mile course was a close one minute and 13 seconds which is the closest Cerritos has had in many

Cerritos' top women runners, Miller, Captain Julie Tison (19:36) and Denise Rodriguez, (19:59) scattered themselves among the top ten finishers against Orange Coast, the best by a Falcon cross-country team.

ment of the women," stated an enthusiastic Coach Gary Gaudet. He also mentioned that he was glad to welcome Rebecca Fadness as a new addition. Fadness, a stranger to cross-country but not the running

world, ran last spring for the Falcons

"I'm very happy with the improve-

setting school records in 1500 and 3000 meters. "I think she'll give us that little extra boost we need for the conference points," stated Gaudet in referring to the South Coast Conference championships that lead on to state com-

With the addition of Fadness the women stand to finish stronger in this Friday's match up against Santa Ana and San Diego in a double dual meet.

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Wednesday, Oct. 7

Cerritos 'slams' itself?

For many people, last week's Plimsouls concert was rather low-key as

But for others the event got a little out of hand—even a little scary. The scene of people dancing on tables, rushing the stage, and throwing their bodies into each other with wild, convulsive movements may be a common one at Hollywood night clubs, but not in the Cerritos College Student Center.

The "dancing" or "slamming" as it is affectionately referred to as, resulted in a couple of broken tables, a busted lip and various other bumps and bruises.

But . . . Potentially, it was a much more dangerous situation. Cerritos College was not equipped with the proper security to handle a

concert of that size and nature.

The Student Activities Office has staged many concerts in the past in the Student Center, but fear if only have had crowd control problems like

Many at the show were not students of Cerritos College and many acted as though they were at the Whisky rather than at the Student

Late in the show, the only thing resembling security were the futile attempts by Casey Teague and Steve Gray to keep the excited crowd off

Having concerts and shows in the Student Center at lunch is a great idea. It has worked in the past and will continue to work in the future if the students will control themselves.

The Plimsouls are a very good band, and under the proper conditions, could have been just as enjoyable without all the fuss and frenzy - and without jeopardizing future quality concerts.

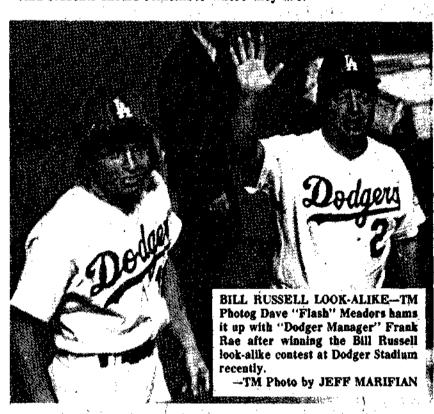
In the future, similar shows will have to be handled with much more

care on everybody's part. The local high schoolers and band groupies should be kept out of a

show that is sponsored by the ASCC. The dancing and heavy enthusiasm should also be controlled so that people who just want to sit and watch the show don't get barged into.

The maximum fire number laws should be enforced, Cerritos College identification should be checked, and an adequate number of qualified personnel should be on hand to control the situation.

And students should remember where they are.



Security revisions

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all the emergency (red) phone calls, but another goal of the new plan is to have the emergency calls go directly to the dispatcher.

DiCorpo stated that he and Ball meet every week to discuss campus

Ball says that one of the biggest security problems in the past is. "hearing about incidents and not being able to find out any information

concerning them." He continued, "There's nothing we can do unless we know about it."

He emphasized that incidents

should be reported immediately to Campus Security. Ball stated that one objective of the new program is to stop trouble before

it starts. "Prevention rather than apprehension," he said adding "We plan on doing what we have to do to get the job

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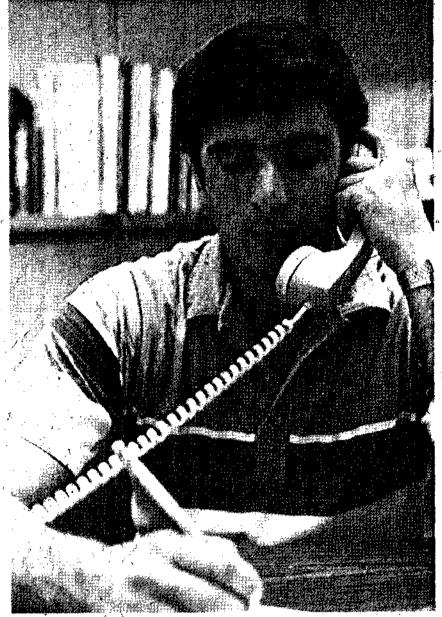
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ASCC president believes in going all out



KEEPING IN TOUCH-ASCC Président Craig Georgianna tries to

"communicate with all students on

-TM Photo by TINA PERSOON

Georgianna brings versatility to top student body post

By JEANNETTE NOCEDA TM Feature Editor

Whatever you want in life, pay the price, be honest, and take it." That is the philosophy Craig Georgianna, ASCC Student Body President espouses and the best he can offer anyone who wishes to succeed in life.

At the age of 28, Craig has not only "succeeded," he has seen more of the world than most people have in their entire life. Craig's traveling came mostly as a result of his interest in cars and motorcycles. By 18, Craig had raced as a profession in many car races.

With this experience behind him, he and a friend opened a shop where they built and repaired Volkswagon engines.

When business started going a little rough, Craig was hired by Elsinore Aero-Space Company as a fuel tank technician. In a period of two years, he was sent to France, Spain, Italy, Africa, Czechoslavakia, Germany, Switzerland, Morocco, and the Bermuda Islands, to work on 747's, 707's, DC 10's and DC 11's.

Georgianna left the job with Elsinore so he could begin his mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

By the age of 20, he was in New York were he lived for two years

million Americans are five to ten

And it's no wonder, with the media

Health clubs are a way to fight

At the club, people can relax a

while in the jacuzzi, or relieve some

aggression on the running track. But

most importantly, these clubs are a

great way to stay in shape and well

stuffing goodies down our throats 24

pounds overweight.

and where he learned his laws of success. Georgianna feels the laws are "determination, hard work, honesty, dependability, and a genuine love for the people with

whom you work." After his mission, he went to work for Parsons Electric Company until the age of 25 when he decided to go on to school so he "could make it big in the outside business world.'

Georgianna's political career at Cerritos College began in his first semester in school. He ran for senate under the organization of LDSSA (Latter Day Saints Student Association) and won.

His second semester he ran for the ASCC presidency against former President Stuart Hayden, but lost by a margin of 33 votes. He wasn't discouraged, and he ran again for senate, this time as an independent, and won.

The presidents running ticket not only read "Georgianna for president," but also "Barr for vice-president. When asked why he picked Jeff, Craig said, "Jeff is an intelligent guy, who communicates well and can work good with the students.

"I felt that Jeff and I together could come into office and put into action the good principles of leadership, which are giving authority to someone for a specific job and not looking over his/her shoulders. We wanted to get power politic plays out of student government, and give credit to someone where credit is due without getting swollen-headed.'

When Georgianna's not busy in the office, he enjoys snow and water skiing, motorcycle racing, and watching sports perfectionists.

Craig's main dream in life is "to share and have what my parents have shared for all these years. A great love for one another and for all their children."

Craig hopes to one day be selfemployed and to be able to retire by the age of 50, so he can begin to

LITERALLY LOPEZ

Cookies out, exercise in; time for sweat

By C. CORI LOPEZ Assist. Features Editor

There comes a time in every young woman's life when she can't eat everything she'd like.

A time when women must reluctantly wage war on cookies and french fries. There comes a time when most of

us simply must join a health club. I never thought I'd end up joining a I, who had been active all through

junior high and high school, join a My reasoning (or rationale) is that

college not only stimulates our intellectual selves, but it also manages to deteriorate our physical condition. After a few critical remarks from

my father, (God love him) I found

myself signing up at the local health club to join the thousands of beautiful Americans who keep in shape. For a mere \$30 a month, —that's half my pay check - I receive the

most modern equipment available to fight fat.

Facilities such as an indoor running track, olympic size swimming pool, sauna, steam room and jazznastics

classes. What more could a physically fit conscientious person ask for?

It wasn't easy at first. I mean, it wasn't easy getting used to all those naked bodies. However, my shyness soon disappeared and sheer determination set in. I was determined to lose 10 pounds of unsightly. . .

I'm convinced that many women join just to model the latest in leotards, tights, leg-warmers and more recently, head bands.

As for myself, I own ONE pair of tights (with runs in them), a faded red leotard, some leg warmers and I don't even own a head band.

But I'm not worried, my untidy wardrobe still gets the job done.

It isn't difficult to tell who's in great shape. Those who attend religiously are easily identified because they're the lucky few who can "stroll" across the dressing room: (The majority dash from point A to point B and are usually clad from neck to foot).

More and more health clubs are being built to accommodate more and more Americans.

And why not?

According to recent studies, 40

to the position of Commissioner of Financial Aid. Athlete Carol Forsythe was ap-

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pointed to Commissioner of Athletics. Ex-ASCC senator Linda Kleven, a member of the Security Committee last semester, has been chosen for Commissioner of Student Service. Commissioner of Finance and Budget is Kerwin Mandella.

The final appointment made was Craig Philbrooke for Commissioner of Fine Arts.

All positions for assistant commis-

sioners are still open except Assistant Commissioner of ICC.

Cabinet appointment

Sherri Bell, a former Commissioner and one of the top 10 votegetters in this semester's Senate election has been nominated to the position of "Party Whip."
Georgianna says "Because of her

credibility, Bell should have no problem winning the appointment from the Senate."

All appointments must be approved by this semester's newly elected Senate at their first meeting Oct. 7. Georgianna said he anticipates no problems with the senate approval.

Pirates, Preppies and Punks, oh no!

By JULIE GALLEGO TM Staff Writer

LETTERS

DEAR STUDENTS:

premises.

impound fees.

tion to the problem.

First day of the fall semester . . . I arrive on schedule at Cerritos

Park-get

towed away

There has been a continuous

problem with students parking il-

legally at College Square Shopping

Center located at 10930 Alondra Blvd.

(across Studebaker from the college).

bal and written warnings. However,

there has been no decrease in the

number of students' cars on our

Effective immediately, we will tow

away all cars at the owner's expense.

This could cost the violator around

\$80.00 for towing charges and police

We are sorry to make this move;

College Square Shopping Center

Sincerely yours,

however, we feel this is the only solu-

We have posted signs and given ver-

After five minutes of campus life, I .

Southhampton Yacht Club, or the Wizard of Oz? Here I stand in my jean skirt and tank top, while all around me there

become disoriented. Am I in the mid-

dle of the Pirates of Penzance, the

are Pirates and Preppies and Punks. Pirates and Preppies and Punks? Doesn't anyone wear pants that reach the tops of their shoes anymore?

Why is that girl with the purple hair staring at me as if I were strange? Over in the corner is a Prepple Pink LaCoste trying to pick up a pair of Pirate Green Knickers. (Is there such a thing as a Prepple Pirate? A Punk

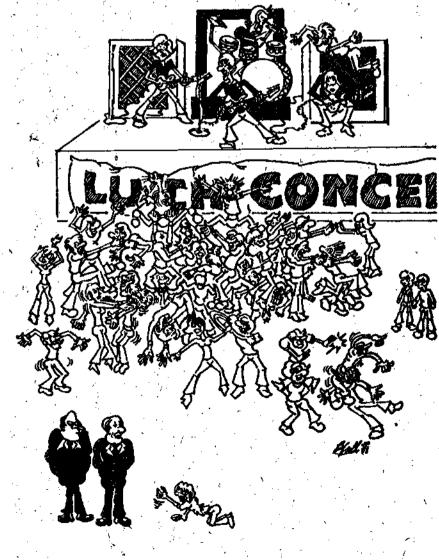
Preppie Pirate?)

Just think, a whole new breed. I can see it now: hair by Atilla the Hun, shirt by Ralph Lauren, pants by Long Johns Silver, and jewelry plundered from the Caribbean . . Eye patches with alligators, walking shorts and torn sweatshirts, button down collars and gold lame slippers.

I am out of place. Worse yet, I feel something I've never felt before: plain, not unique, almost dull.

In a way, I am unusual in my blandness, but it doesn't help. Second day of fall semester at Cerritos College, I arrive on schedule dressed to the teeth in puffed sleeves, short pants, huge hoop earrings, gold eyelids and the standard headband.

I am doing something I've never tried to do. I am fitting in.



They seem to be enjoying the show... ?