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ASCC court to hear charges against AGS

By BRENDA DOYLE and KIMBERLY BEAUDRY
AGS (Honor Society) President Roberta Rupprecht is scheduled to appear before the ASCC Supreme Court tomorrow at 11 a.m. to answer charges of improper use of AGS club funds.

The charges against Rupprecht were filed by ASCC Student Body President Craig Georgianna, commissioner of Extended Day Ken Clapp, and Inter Club Council (ICC) Commissioner Sandy Kleven, after reviewing AGS financial records showing the club's account taking a drastic drop from approximately \$1900 to \$27.

Rupprecht says she has sought legal aid through Cal State Fullerton's law school.

Commenting on the charges filed against her, Rupprecht said, "My reputation can speak for itself. I have no need to worry. In time I know I'll be cleared."

One point of contention concerning AGS involves last year's Spring Carnival in which AGS and Plastics Club shared a booth, agreeing to split costs and profits equally. Records show that out of a profit of \$878.85, \$610 was transferred to Plastics Club.

According to Plastics Club Advisor Terry Price, the Plastics Club on a verbal agreement advanced some \$150 in funds to AGS to help pay for booth expenses.

Price said the \$610 transfer of funds to the club included not only its share of the carnival profits, but also repayment of the debt from AGS.

This agreement was confirmed by Rupprecht and several Plastics Club members.

Another question brought up by AGS spokesmen concerned \$100 to cover expenses for a joint outing between AGS and Plastics Club

members who shared in working the carnival booth.

Several AGS members "do not recall" having taken part in the event, although their names appeared on a list among those scheduled to attend.

"There's a brief and honest explanation," Rupprecht says of the questions surrounding the outing. According to Rupprecht, all AGS and Plastics Club members who took part in working the booth were aware of the outing. "It was not a secret thing, they all knew," she stated.

Rupprecht went on to say the 20-name roster was only a list of those expected to attend. However, says Rupprecht, only 12 people showed up.

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A Phi B back on active list

By WAYNE WURZER
TM Editor-in-Chief

After being entangled in a year-long ASCC court battle and serving a semester long suspension, Alpha Phi Beta fraternity is officially back on campus.

The announcement came last Friday after the frat made restitution, plus \$3 commission on a counterfeit \$10 bill that was found in last year's football program receipts, which the group handled.

The frat was suspended last Spring by college administration after it had been determined by the U.S. Secret Service that the bogus bill was part of the series involved in the arrests and convictions of A Phi B members Don McCone, Mark Sorg and Cal Lindsay.

"As of tonight, they can come back

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SA Office and advisors lay down law to Greeks

By WAYNE WURZER
TM Editor in Chief

After a couple of "animal house syndrome" years on campus, the Student Activities Office and pan-hellenic advisors have re-established a list of rules and regulations for all Greek organizations at the college to follow.

The guidelines were formed because of numerous complaints and problems concerning alcoholic beverages and pledges being forced to stay up to all hours of the night.

"I think after that movie ('Animal House') came out, a lot of the fraternities got a false impression of what they were supposed to be like," commented Dean of Student Activities Richard Robinson.

"We just kind of put things in writing to make everybody feel good and let them know where they stand," he added.

Under the rules, which are either state law or board policy, rushing dates and pledging dates and hours are outlined.

Campus pledging hours are to be held between the hours of 6 a.m. and 9

p.m. on the weekdays and 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the weekends. Pledging will take place from Oct. 11 to Oct. 24.

In addition, faculty supervision has been instituted to help campus police monitor the activities.

The code also states that all pan-hellenic members and pledges par-

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Bellson slated for tomorrow

The great jazz drummer, Louis Bellson is scheduled to perform in the Student Center tomorrow, October 22, at 11 a.m.

Bellson, better known for his "Big Band" years, is primarily interested in exposing more college students to jazz music. The entourage has played all over the world, and Cerritos College has been looking forward to this year's visit.

The concert, which has been an annual event for the past ten years, promises to attract music lovers on both sides of the music spectrum.

7 finalists vie for Queen



One will be the Queen of 1981 Homecoming

Tow trucks get 'Lucky' hauling cars of unsuspecting students

By JEFF MARIFIAN and PAM MERGEN

After taking a week off, the tow trucks are back at it again across the street on Lucky's lot hauling students cars away to the tune of \$50 to \$80 per catch.

The cars are taken to Moody's Towing Service, located on the 8500 block of Artesia Blvd. in Bellflower.

A driver quipped that they took a week off "to lure people back."

ASCC president Craig Georgianna said that "As many as 50 cars a day were being towed away at the beginning of the semester."

This means that Cerritos students were paying between \$2500 and \$4000 a day for easy parking.

Georgianna noted, "The merchants have been warning the college for two years not to park in their lots because it takes away parking space for their customers. They have signs posted everywhere warning the students."

And while he acknowledges receiving many complaints, he emphasized it is "100% legal."

Since \$85 a car is quite steep, the question of so-called kick-backs has come up. However, both the merchants and the towing service denied such charges.

At one time, according to a spokesman, the towing service had as

many as seven trucks working at once.

The cost of having a car towed away varies, depending on when it is towed and how long the car remains in impoundment.

The standard price is \$50, plus \$25 for any car towed after the service's office hours.

Another \$8 a day is tacked on for storage. This works from midnight to midnight.

One truck driver said that if you see your car in the process of being towed, and you stop them, there is a \$25 charge before they will drop your car.

To tow your car they have to be able to tie your steering wheel. This means that if your car is locked, they have to unlock it.

"We have to break into every car we tow," noted the attendant.

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Final voting next week

By C. CORI LOPEZ
TM Asst. Feature Editor

The 26th Annual Cerritos College Homecoming Court has been selected, following eliminations of 14 nominees last Thursday.

Voting will resume next Tuesday and Wednesday, October 27 and 28 for the queen, who will be crowned Saturday, October 31, when the Falcons take on San Diego Mesa.

Reigning queen, Schenley Quijano will present the coveted crown during the half-time activities.

Introducing the 1981 Cerritos College Homecoming court:

Sherri Bell — sponsored by SNAC, plans to graduate from the R.N. program here at Cerritos and continue her education at BYU. Her hobbies include arts and crafts, singing, sewing and student government at Cerritos College.

Dagne Ervin — sponsored by HSCC, works as an attendant to the handicapped, but also plans to get her A.A. degree in both Accounting and Legal Assisting. She loves to water ski, dance and travel.

Marissa Perez — sponsored by the Filipino Club, is employed as a nurse. Her hobbies include modeling, and a godd horror movie or book. Marissa is also a former Miss Artesia, Miss Harbor/Los Angeles, Miss Photogenic 1978, and a two-time finalist in the Miss California pageant.

Lori Lynn Rarey — sponsored by Sigma Phi fraternity, plans to go into modeling and obtain an A.A. degree in Fashion Merchandising. Her hobbies include skiing, surfing and skateboarding. Lori is also a former Miss South Gate Princess, and Miss Tennessee Gin and Cotton of Hollywood.

Melanie Sclarra — sponsored by Gamma Rho Delta fraternity, is currently working in Retail Management. Her hobbies include drawing, painting, and she is also interested in all types of sports and is very involved with her church.

Julie Sloan — sponsored by Big C., plans to continue her education at UCLA, and major in Public Relations. Her hobbies include skiing, dancing, turtle collecting and modeling.

Yvonne Ybarra — sponsored by LDSSA Club, plans to major in Court Reporting and minor in Music. Her hobbies include tennis, softball, volleyball, singing, and cheerleading for Cerritos College.

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'Bodyguard' plays tonight

By GAYLE STALEY
TM Staff Writer

"My Bodyguard" will be shown this evening at 7 and 9 in the Burnight Theatre.

The movie centers around Clifford Peache, a pint-size 15-year-old, transferring from private schools and "nice neighborhoods" to a public school in Chicago in a "not-so-nice neighborhood."

Peache is forced to hire a bodyguard when he refuses to conform to the standards of the high school gang. (If you give your lunch money to the school bully every day,

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Theatre department opens season with Coward's 'Blithe Spirit' Friday

By PAUL SIMON and WAYNE WURZER

Writers are too concerned, perhaps, with sadness... there aren't enough light comedies written... I think the prime purpose of the theatre is entertainment. I've always held for that. I was brought up to it.

— Noel Coward

So wrote Noel Coward about his play "Blithe Spirit."

"Spirit," an "improbable farce," opens at Cerritos Oct. 23 and will run through the 31st.

"Blithe Spirit is a classic as far as comedies go," commented Fine Arts Prof. Fred Fate. "It's a comedy for the entire family."

"Spirit" is about novelist Charles

Condomine, who invites an eccentric lady medium to teach him the language of the occult. The medium, Madam Arcati, contacts Condomine's first wife, Elvira, who is dead. Elvira plans to have Charles killed in an auto accident so he could join her, but instead kills Charles' second wife Ruth.

The two women then team up to gain Charles' spirit and the way that Charles tries to avoid these two is the basis for the comedy in "Blithe Spirit."

"Spirit" promises to have an array of special effects, such as falling vases, doors that open by themselves, tables and chairs that collapse and papers that fly around the room.

"This type of play demands the use of special effects," stated Fate.

CC student Loyd Kattro is given much credit by Fate for his technical wizardry in designing the special effects.

"He's an incredible, inventive individual with a knack for creating really inspiring, inspiring effects."

According to Fate, the company is "incredibly excited by the potential of the show at this stage."

"Blithe Spirit" deals with the occult and spirits, which gives the play a timely quality since it closes on Halloween night.

The cast in order of appearance: Edith the maid, played by Dana Andersen; Ruth, the second wife, played by Karen L. Talbert; Charles Condomine, played by Robert Bell;

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RELIGIOUS VISITORS—A group of Harl Krishnas spreading their gospel to students of Cerritos College were

asked to leave campus Thursday when they moved out of designated areas and evoked complaints for an-

noying students.
TM Photo by RICHARD HUDSON

SPECIFICS SPELLED OUT

A Phi B case prompts Homecoming regulations change

By BARBARA KENT
TM Staff Writer

Changes in the Cerritos College Homecoming Regulations were adopted by the senate last May, just five months after a court complaint was filed against Alpha Phi Beta for allegedly breaking Homecoming float regulations.

The court found Alpha Phi Beta guilty of selling donated floatbuilding materials to other organizations, and allowing a non-student to represent Cerritos College. They were found not guilty on charges of building parts of their award-winning float off campus, and building outside of the allotted time frame.

The fraternity is prohibited from participating in this year's Homecoming by a 3-2 verdict of the ASCC Supreme Court in a vote last April.

When asked if the A Phi B court case had something to do with the revision of the Homecoming regulations, Richard Robinson, Dean of Student Activities said, "Yes. Last year's vice-president, Kathy Rodgers looked at the situation closely. She then presented the matter to senate. Representatives from clubs on campus met regularly to draft new proposed regulations. Senate studied and approved package."

Persons eligible to participate in float construction must have either a current I.D. Card or obtain a visitor's pass from the Associate Dean of Student Activities.

Each club will receive a set amount of money as stated in the ASCC Budget to build their floats. Clubs must determine where they will purchase their materials, and check to see if a purchase order number will be accepted by the company. If not, they may buy the supplies with their own funds and later submit bills, receipts, etc., which are written on the letterhead of the company from which the purchase was made.

The club will be reimbursed this money sometime after homecoming (7 to 14 days). Letters to obtain donations will be available from the Dean of Student Activities.

In judging, the float judges will submit the three top floats they believe would be eligible for the award they are judging. The people chosen to tally the nominations will try not to give any organization more than one trophy—with the exception of the Amy Dozier Trophy.

All float applications are due two weeks before float building begins. The club turning in their application first will be allowed to choose first

the location under the east bleachers at which they will build their float. Also, they will be given first choice as to where they want their floats to be in the line-up on homecoming night and judging. These decisions will be made at the time the organization submits the application.

Each organization interested must choose one representative who shall submit a resume to the Student Activities Office. The Homecoming Committee will consist of two representatives of each classification of organizations (Panhellenic, Special Interest, Curriculum and Service) and two students at large. The homecoming committee consist of no less than eight, nor more than ten members.

All float beds must remain in the east area of the stadium bleachers during construction.

There will be specific times during which the floats are to be constructed. Any part of any float constructed outside the house and days listed under CC homecoming regulations in the CC Student Government Manual will be deemed ineligible for competition.

The floats must be structurally safe. This will be determined by the Executive Homecoming Committee. Engines on floats must be fire-proofed.

The floats must be able to pass through either the access gate on the east side of the Stadium, or on the northern side of the Stadium.

Security will be provided from 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. It will only be responsible for protecting the floats from vandalism.

Anyone who is not a current student body member with a 2.0 GPA will not be allowed on the field to pull the

floats, or during float judging. Only four members from each club will be allowed to pull the float or to be on the field during float judging.

Only currently eligible club members with 2.0 GPA's will be allowed to attend the Judges' Reception. If staff or parents who helped with floats would like to attend, they must obtain a pass from the Dean of Student Activities before the day of the reception.

Float Strike is scheduled for the day following Homecoming. In the event a club is not there by 11 a.m., someone else will be assigned to tear down the float and the club will forfeit their \$20 bond.

Court hears charges against Honor Society

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As there were fewer than the 20 originally planned for the outing, additional recreation was provided for the group, Rupprecht stated.

When questioned on her views about former AGS officers stating that no records can be found on AGS bake sales and hot dog feeds, Rupprecht responded by saying that monies taken in from these events were spent on other club functions without having ever been deposited in the AGS account. She stated that these events took place before she was aware that bake sale funds were required to be deposited.

According to Rupprecht, three barbecue-bake sales took place during the course of last year, each one netting between \$15 and \$50. "They're much more service than profit," she says.

Rupprecht stated the majority of bake sale profits went toward sponsoring a Homecoming Queen candidate, and building a Homecoming float. Rupprecht says AGS went slightly over their float budget, and paid the overage with bake sale profits.

AGS also sponsored a food stand during the Juliet Venitsky Speech Tournament which was held at

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Homecoming activities begin Monday, Oct. 26, with a Mock Rally.

On Tuesday, Oct. 27, the seven finalists will prepare Box Lunches for the highest bidders. A Push Cart derby is scheduled for Wednesday, and a Tug of War will be held on Thursday, completing Homecoming week.

Polling locations are at the Student Center Coffee Shop, the Elbow Room and the Health Science Building.

Voters must show correct I.D. cards, with current stickers attached to vote in this year's election of Homecoming Queen.

'Bodyguard' debuts more movies slated

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he won't rearrange your face. Starvation is not such a high price to pay if it keeps your face intact.)

The film comes to an exciting climax when the bodyguard and thug come to a "meeting of the minds" (or should I say fists?)

Other cast members include Chris Makepeace, Adam Baldwin, Matt Dillon, Ruth Gordon, Martin Mull and John Horseman.

The movie lasts 96 minutes.

The next major motion picture to be shown at the Burnight Theatre is "The Stuntman," scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 3 at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Peter O'Toole stars with Steve Railsback and Barbara Hershey.

The last scheduled movie is "Ex-

Cerritos College on Feb. 12 & 13, 1981. Rupprecht states the profits collected were not deposited, but went toward the upcoming AGS Awards Banquet, which was held on March 8, 1981.

In response to questions as to when AGS member approval of \$400 worth of club scholarships took place, Rupprecht commented that she was unable to contact everyone concerned, but, she says, "I didn't think it was a big deal because it had been traditional."

Rupprecht says of the situation, "Had anyone taken the trouble at any time to ask me any questions, I would have answered them. No one asked me any questions."

She continued, "I was imprudent but did nothing wrong. I was guilty in trying to handle too many responsibilities."

ASCC hands down penalties to A Phi B

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Inter Club Council meeting, it was announced that A Phi B would meet the penalties handed down by the ASCC court last April.

It was determined by the all-student court by a 3-2 decision that the group was guilty of selling donated floatbuilding material and allowing a non student (Cal Lindsay) to represent Cerritos College.

As a result of the verdicts, A Phi B was ordered to pay \$24.73 to each of the 22 clubs involved in last year's homecoming. In addition they were ordered to write letters of apology to all of the clubs at the college and Tree Island Steel Inc. (the company that donated the floatbuilding material).

Last Wednesday, money orders for \$24.73 were placed in each of the club's trust accounts, according to Robinson.

A letter of apology, approved by college President Dr. Wilford Michael, was sent to Tree Island Steel Inc. and signed by new A Phi B President Ron Meek, as was a letter add addressed to all clubs and organizations at the college.

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...Greeks

Participating in campus pledging activities must be academically eligible and currently enrolled in ten units of college work.

It also states that non-students are not permitted to participate in campus pledging activity.

Thus far all the clubs have been abiding by the code, according to Robinson, who has been in close contact with the campus police.

"No sign of booze, no rumbles, no problems," stated a pleased Robinson.

Admission to these movies is free with an ASCC student body card. Each person may bring one guest.

SLIDE SHOW

Tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 12 Professor Carlos Ugalde will present a slide-show on Salvadoran Refugee Art in Room 43 of the Arts and Crafts Building.

C.C. students pay high price For illegal parking at Luckys

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He admitted that "The only cars we can't get into are Mercedes and AMC Pacers."

Richard Holihn, manager of the Lucky's Supermarket, located on Alondra Blvd., states, "Lucky Stores Inc. has an agreement with the Moody Towing Service to tow away students cars after waiting a minimum of 10 to 15 minutes after the person crosses the street."

Holihn stresses that "The store does not receive a penny from the towing service. We aren't interested in kick-backs. We were once approached by another towing service who offered us a cut of the profits, but we refused. All we want is parking space for our customers."

Although many Cerritos students shop at Lucky's, Holihn further adds that "Parking is allowed only for the time a person is shopping in the store." So even if a student makes a purchase before going to school, he still runs the risk of being towed away.

Holihn said that during the first few days of the semester, he assigned one of his employees to watch for people carrying books when they got out of their cars, and had her warn them that their cars would be towed away.

When cars are picked up, a report is placed on file at the Norwalk Sheriff's Station since many people call the police thinking their cars have been stolen, Holihn noted.



DRIVE DONORS—Students Paul Campbell and Kandee Terrell participate in Semi-annual blood drive held on Cerritos campus on Oct. 17 and 19. The drive took place in the

new Community Service Building. Results will be announced tomorrow. Officials said they were pleased with the turn-out. TM Photo by DEAN NAKAMURA

...Spirit

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Dr. Bradman, played by Omar Kahn; Mrs. Bradman, played by Yvonne Enriquez; Madam Arcati, played by Frances J. Petrella; and Elvira, played by Lorraine M. Samano.

This year the Theatre Dept. is offering a special season ticket package which includes tickets to all four shows on this years play schedule.

The package deal costs either \$15 or \$18 dollars, depending on the seat location desired, or \$9 or \$7.50 for students or Senior citizens. Prices for a single showing on a Wednesday or Thursday are \$4 for the general public and \$2 for students. Friday and Saturday prices are \$5 for the public and \$2.50 for students.

The sheriff's station then informs the people that their cars were towed away and are impounded at Moody's Towing Service.

Some people have had their cars towed away as many as three times, according to Holihn. "In my opinion, that's a pretty expensive parking place," the manager said.

Sweet Comfort, Resurrection, and the Joe English Band will be some of the performers in the show scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at Ticketron.

CHRISTIANS ROCK

Survival II, featuring some of the most popular bands in Christian rock, will take place Saturday, Oct. 24, in Falcon Stadium.

Sweet Comfort, Resurrection, and the Joe English Band will be some of the performers in the show scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m.

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Bird revenge CC spikers upset Cal champions

By JEFF MARIFIAN
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College women's volleyball team posted their biggest win of the year over perennial power Orange Coast last Friday on the Falcons' home court.

The Birds defeated the state champion Pirates in four games, 15-9, 15-6, 15-17, 15-13, to up their overall record to 7-1 while making their conference mark an unblemished 4-0.

The Falcons continue their quest for the title with a game at Mt. SAC Wednesday before returning home Friday to host Grossmont.

"This was the match we have been waiting for all season," said an elated Coach Jeanine Prindle.

It was Orange Coast who knocked Cerritos off for the conference championship last year and then rolled easily to the state title.

In the third game Orange Coast took a commanding 12-6 lead before Cerritos rallied to tie it at 12. Although they eventually lost the game 15-17, it was the inspiring play to get back in it that allowed the Falcons to keep the momentum carrying over to the fourth game.

Jumping to an early 5-0 lead in game four, the Birds never looked back in winning the match.

"The team played with a great deal of confidence and desire coming up with the big play when we needed it," expressed Prindle, citing sophomore setter Gigi Alpena for her "leadership on the court."

The top hitters for the Falcons were Vanderpool, Robarge, Alecia Bremer and Mary Lary. The Birds also displayed the top defensive form needed to beat OCC.

Earlier in the week, Cerritos traveled to Santa Ana and defeated the Dons in three straight.

"I had some fears we might overlook the match and be thinking about OC, but from the beginning it was evident we came to play," said Coach Prindle.

After blowing out SA 15-1 in the first game, Cerritos fell behind 10-3 in game two only to come back and win 15-12. This momentum carried the Falcons to the third game victory 15-12 to complete the sweep. Again it was Bremer and Robarge who were the leading hitters for the Falcons.

After the thrilling victory Friday night, the Birds had to get up Saturday to participate in the Saddleback Tourney.

Completing the loop play with a 7-1 record, Cerritos won their quarter-final match with Santa Ana to set up a rematch with their previous night foe OCC.

Although ahead in the first game match (finals are one game to 15) by scores of 8-3 and 14-12, Cerritos couldn't hang on and dropped the match 15-17.

Orange Coast went on to win the tournament which made the victory Friday that much sweeter.

SHARON MY VIEWS

World Series Dodgers rate own special awards

By KEITH SHARON
TM News Editor

This script has already been written.

It is a tragic love story filled with twists of adventure and drama that will play on the senses of any caring baseball fan.

With a good ending this could be a classic: A prosperous game, idolized by millions for close to a century, is struck down in mid-season by a fateful strike that nearly severed the relationship of the game and its once loyal fans.

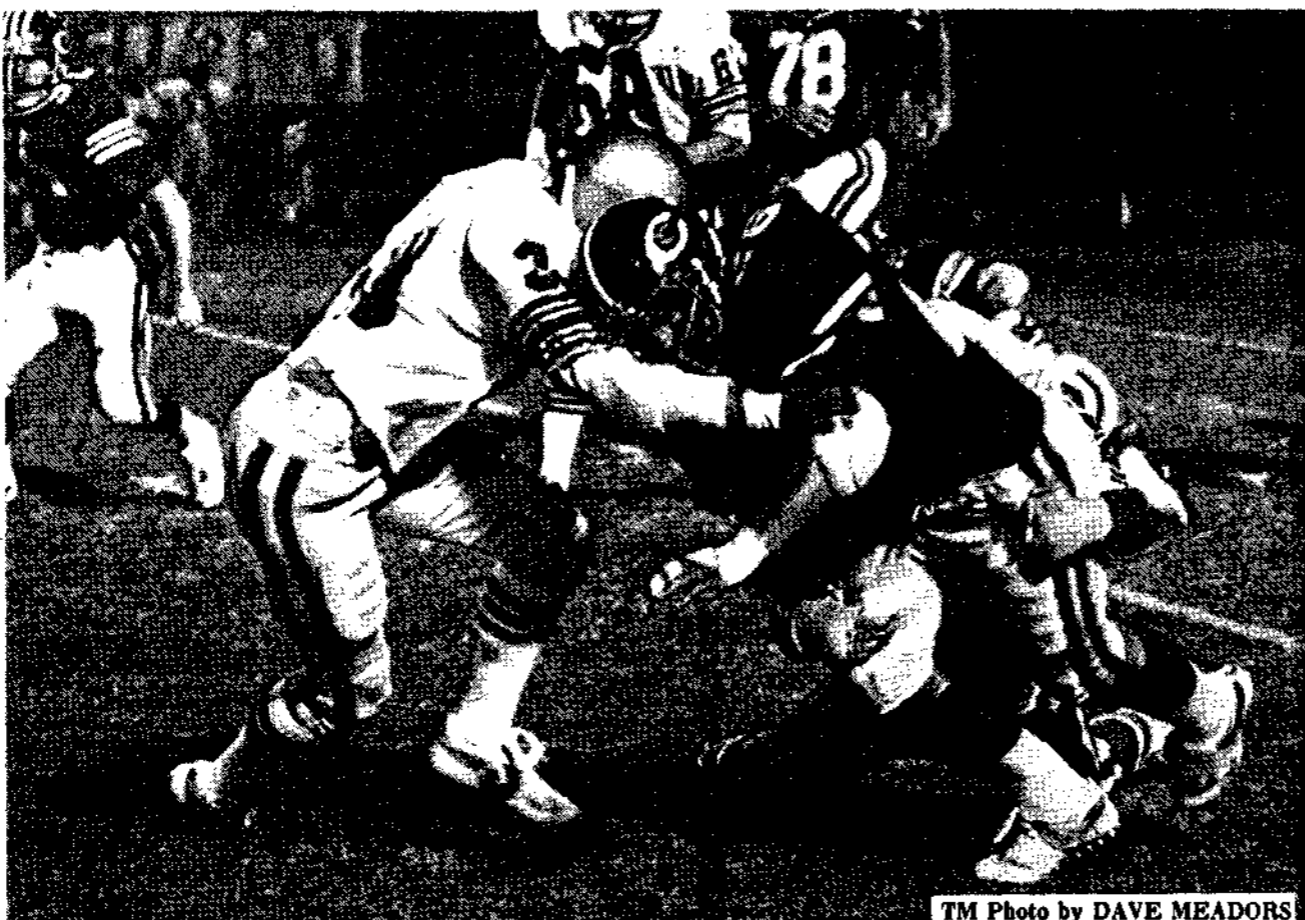
The playoffs, a tool used by baseball to ignite interest in the grand old game, once more turned out to be cliff hangers.

And like the movies did to John Wayne, baseball saved its stars from biting the dust. The Dodgers and the Yankees, saviors of both yesterday and today, will be called upon to save the day.

These two clubs have done battle in the World Series 10 times and the Yanks have won eight. Just for fun, I'll go out on a limb and say the gentlemen of New York will "goose" the big blue wrecking crew in five games.

As a good critic, I must not forget those unforgettable moments of outstanding valor in the National League Championship Series that allowed LA's beloved Dodgers to get to the fall classic.

We've all heard of the Academy Awards, the Emmys, the Tonis, etc. Well, here are the Tommys: OZZIE NELSON AWARD—Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey who attributed his success to good health,



THE AGONY OF DEFEAT—Cerritos tailback Steve Johnson winces in pain as Orange Coast lowers the boom.

OCC crushed Falcon hopes of an undefeated season by whipping the Birds 20-16 in the South Coast Conference opener. Cerritos travels to Mt. SAC Saturday to face the Mounties at 1:30.

TM Photo by DAVE MEADORS

X-country races past Fullerton to capture third place in league

By KAREN dASILVA
TM Sports Editor

In Thursday's women's double dual cross country meet, the last of the season, the Falcons squeaked by the Fullerton Hornets 27-29, only to suffer their worst loss of the year to South Coast Conference champions Grossmont 20-43 who clinched the title.

Finishing in her usual first place as she has all year in conference meets, amazing freshman Penny Miller broke yet another school and course record. She led her team in the win over Fullerton and to a third place finish in league standings with a 4-2 mark.

Coach Gary Gaudet, pleased with Miller's performance, also stated how impressed he was with teammates Karen daSilva, Denise Rodriguez and Captain Julie Tison.

"All three ran very well considering they were under the weather health wise," he said.

Gaudet feels that the women have a definite chance on lengthening their season in So Cal competition permitting all members are healthy.

In preparation for the championships the cross country team will travel to Pomona to the toughest course in the league to compete in the Mt. SAC invitationals.

The men's team in Thursday's meet went down in double defeat.

However, Coach Dave Kamanski was not discouraged.

Kamanski pointed out that Cerritos' first place finisher, Tim McIntosh—who was 10th overall and the first Falcon ever to break up perennial state champs Grossmont's top 10 in the time of 21:31—was the fastest time ever on the Fullerton course by a Cerritos runner.

God, and above all his (close knit?) family.

BULLSEYE AWARD—Montreal pitcher Steve Rogers who said he "aimed low and outside" when he served up the gamer to Rick Monday (Monday crunched a high fastball).

FOSTER BROOKS AWARD—Rick Monday for his famous homerun gallop.

DAVE "FLASH" MEADORS LOOK-ALIKE AWARD—Dodger shortstop Bill Russell.

TOM LASORDA LOOK-ALIKE AWARD—Designated "flake" Jay Johnstone for his portrayal of the Dodger skipper during the rain before game 5.

FERNANDO LOOK-ALIKE AWARD—Nobody.

BEST ACTOR—Davey Lopes who played like a real second baseman.

HANDCUFFS AWARD—Fernando who happens to be 20, for tilting the champagne on national T.V.

DODGER MVP—Montreal outfielder Andre Dawson who left more runners in scoring position than Pedro Guerrero.

HAVE ANOTHER BEER AWARD—Dodger reliever Bob Welch who finally had a good excuse to get wasted.

"WHERE AM I" AWARD—Dodger broadcaster Jerry Doggett who thinks the Dodgers will have an advantage when the World Series shifts to the Ebbets field.

FIREMAN OF THE YEAR AWARD—Ex-Dodger Don Stanhouse who sat this one out.

There you have it. The award-winning Dodgers move to New York for what I've been waiting for "Lasorda's Last Stand."

Mark Martinez's time was also under the course's previous mark.

"We also have a young team with the possibility that everyone of this year's runners with the exception of Martinez, who is a sophomore, could

TALON MARKS

Sports

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Soccer keeps streak to remain atop SCC

By DARREN HINSLEY
TM Staff Writer

The saying goes that all good things must come to an end. But as far as the Falcon soccer team is concerned, their current winning streak could last all season.

Cerritos chalked up two more wins, stretching their streak to five and are undefeated in their last six. The Birds remain all alone atop the South Coast Conference at 4-0-1.

Vita course ready to run

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation departments have set up a nine station physical fitness program better known as the Vita course here on the east side of Cerritos' campus.

The Vita course is all part of PE department head Richard Juliano's plan to revitalize the physical education facilities at Cerritos.

Vita is a three-fourth of a mile long route with nine exercise stops in between for the purpose of obtaining a cardio-vascular workout within a 15-20 minute period.

The course is easily marked for those on their own.

Beginning with station one near the tennis courts, each exercise stop gives instructions and illustrations on the correct way to complete the workout.

The numbers in the left hand corner indicate a suitable amount of repetitions for the beginner while those on the right are for the more physically fit.

Vita is open to everyone, students and non-students.

Wishy-washy play hurts Falcon poloists

By DARREN HINSLEY
TM Staff Writer

Consistent inconsistent play has been the story lately for the Falcon tankmen.

The water poloists split a pair last week, dropping an on-again off-again performance to Santa Ana 1-7, then turned it around and won a match with Ventura 12-9.

Cerritos moved its record to 2-1 in league, good for second place in the South Coast Conference.

Cerritos traveled to Grossmont yesterday, (score not available at press time) and are at Fullerton tomorrow for what Coach Pat Tyne calls, "a very important and difficult outing."

be back for next Fall," he added. "This would provide an excellent nucleus."

The men also travel to the Mt. SAC invitationals this Friday.

Coach Kamanski mentions that one of the interesting aspects of this coming meet is the chance to compare marks made one month ago on the identical course.

He also says, "Our men have been working extremely hard and will be looking forward to the challenge of noting the amount of improvement."

Not only are the Falcons winning, but they are winning handily. They knocked off powerful Golden West Tuesday evening 5-1, and dealt Grossmont a 4-1 beating Friday. Cerritos traveled to Fullerton yesterday, (score not available at press time) and continue their road swing Friday at Mt. San Antonio.

Cerritos scored two goals before 1:50 had elapsed and three goals in just under 10 minutes, midway through the first half breeze past Golden West.

Gary Grow started the scoring with a 25 yard drive that was knocked in on the rebound. Leo Barone scored with a little help of the Golden West defense as his centering pass was deflected off the right fullback and into the net.

Golden West capitalized when Cerritos muffed a play in front of their own net to get on the score board. However, the Falcons held the Rustlers in check the rest of the way before blowing the game open with two late goals. The final tally was sent home by Ben Perez.

Cerritos continued their knack for getting a quick jump on the opponent by pouncing on Grossmont for a 4-0 halftime lead, in route to a 4-1 victory.

Gary Grow started the Falcons flying, tipping in an Alex Ha rebound for an early 1-0 lead. Grow collected his second goal of the day heading home a Leo Barone centering feed.

Barone came right back drilling a 20 yarded left footed into the upper left hand corner. Cerritos ended their scoring late in the first half.

Tony Molina put in another good effort in the Falcon goal, filling in for the injured Chris Garland.

In another difficult outing, Cerritos found the going rough against Santa Ana despite losing by only two goals.

"We played very poorly against Santa Ana," said Tyne. "We scored a couple of late goals to make the score look respectable."

The Falcons got some respect from Ventura, splashing out a 12-9 dunking. A balanced scoring attack paced Cerritos in which every starter scored at least once.

"The Ventura coach thought that we had improved since the last time we played and defeated them at the Cuesta tournament," Tyne remarked. "But, we should be better after playing more."

And the more the Falcons play, the better they figure on getting.

Birds get rifled by OC Pirates

By KEITH SHARON
TM News Editor

There is an old saying that states "turnabout is fair play" but on Saturday night at Falcon field, it didn't seem fair.

The Cerritos Falcons became the hunted instead of the hunter, falling to Orange Coast 20-16 in the South Coast Conference opener.

The sad or unfair part is that Cerritos should have won.

No doubt about it. Orange Coast entered the game having scored only six touchdowns all year. They were last in the conference in rushing, passing, scoring, and total offense and were 1-3 in the standings.

After four emotional wins in which the Falcons had built the reputation of being opportunistic and tenacious, Cerritos appeared ready to sweep easily through their SCC schedule. In this game, it was Orange Coast that had a chance to knock someone off. The Pirates played like they had nothing to lose and took advantage of the lackluster Falcons.

"We didn't play with the same enthusiasm," explained Frank Mazzotta with the wrinkles of disappointment etched on his usually smiling face. "We were flatter than crap."

The fear of anyone associated with an undefeated football team is a let-down. Cerritos suffered through an unemotional game and got beat just like the highly rated teams they had beaten in the weeks before.

When the game wound down to the final minutes, the Falcons had the lead and a chance to win, but uncharacteristically, they gave the game away.

With the score 16-14 and two minutes left to play Orange Coast was desperately racing to get within field goal range. On third and two at the Cerritos 40 yard line, Chuck Enderby broke through the line and sacked Pirate quarterback Clay Tucker for an apparent loss. Officials ruled that Enderby had moved to quickly (illegal procedure) and gave OC a first down. The Pirates continued to move the ball via the two minute offense and on third and two at the 12 Tucker, attempting to stop the clock, rifled the ball toward the right

sideline. It somehow found its way into the outstretched arms of flanker Kirk Dunham who dove headlong for the endzone flag. It was called a touchdown. Herb Welch blocked the extra point (his third block of the season), but the damage had already been done.

Cerritos opened the scoring quickly in the first quarter, maybe too quickly. Mickey Corwin hit Jeff Welch in a seam in the OC zone for a 22 yard score.

"We scored too gosh darn easy," Mazzotta said. "I think the guys thought we had it in the bag. I don't know."

Tucker, a lefthander in the mold of a young Jim Zorn, avoided a heavy rush and rambled 13 yards for OC's first TD tying the game at seven. Another score, a one yard run by Pirate tailback Mitch Olson, broke the tie in the third quarter.

Cerritos' offense was virtually nonexistent the entire evening. Two big plays was all the formerly undefeated Falcons could muster. Welch's first quarter score and a beautifully executed 68 yard touchdown bomb from Corwin to flanker Pat Compton accounted for most of the offense.

A pass interference call and a 19 yard sweep by tailback Steve Johnson moved the Birds into range for Bill Fickinger's 23 yard field goal. This gave Cerritos the temporary lead in the fourth quarter.

Johnson gained 79 yards on the ground for the Falcons and Corwin completed eight of 15 for 144 yards.

FALCON YARDSTICK

ORANGE COAST 20, CERRITOS 16
ORANGE COAST 7 7 0 620
CERRITOS 7 0 0 316

SCORING
CERR-Welch 22 yard pass from Corwin (Fickinger kick)
OCC-Tucker 14 yard run (Olson kick)
OCC-Olson 1 yard run (Olson kick)
CERR-Compton 68 yard pass from Corwin (kick blocked)
CERR-Fickinger 19 yard field goal
OCC-Dunham 13 yard pass from Tucker (kick blocked)

TEAM STATISTICS		OCC	CERR
First downs		16	15
Rushes-Yards		44-176	28-171
Passes-Completions		22-18	19-11
Passing yards		131	124
Total yards		258	227
Points-Avg.		16-20.6	9-28.7
Penalties-Yards		9-114	2-15

Falcons eye Mounties

After dropping the all-important SCC opener to Orange Coast, the Cerritos College football team—previously No. 4 in the nation—will have to get its act together Saturday afternoon as they travel to Mt. SAC to face the Mounties at 1:30.

Cerritos suffered through a lethargic game against OCC—and Falcon head coach Frank Mazzotta explained the importance of this week's contest against Mt. SAC, "This will be the real test of our character right now."

"Mt. SAC is better than those guys (Orange Coast). They have a good football team."

Mazzotta also offered his comments about any future unemotional play of the Falcons. "Our people

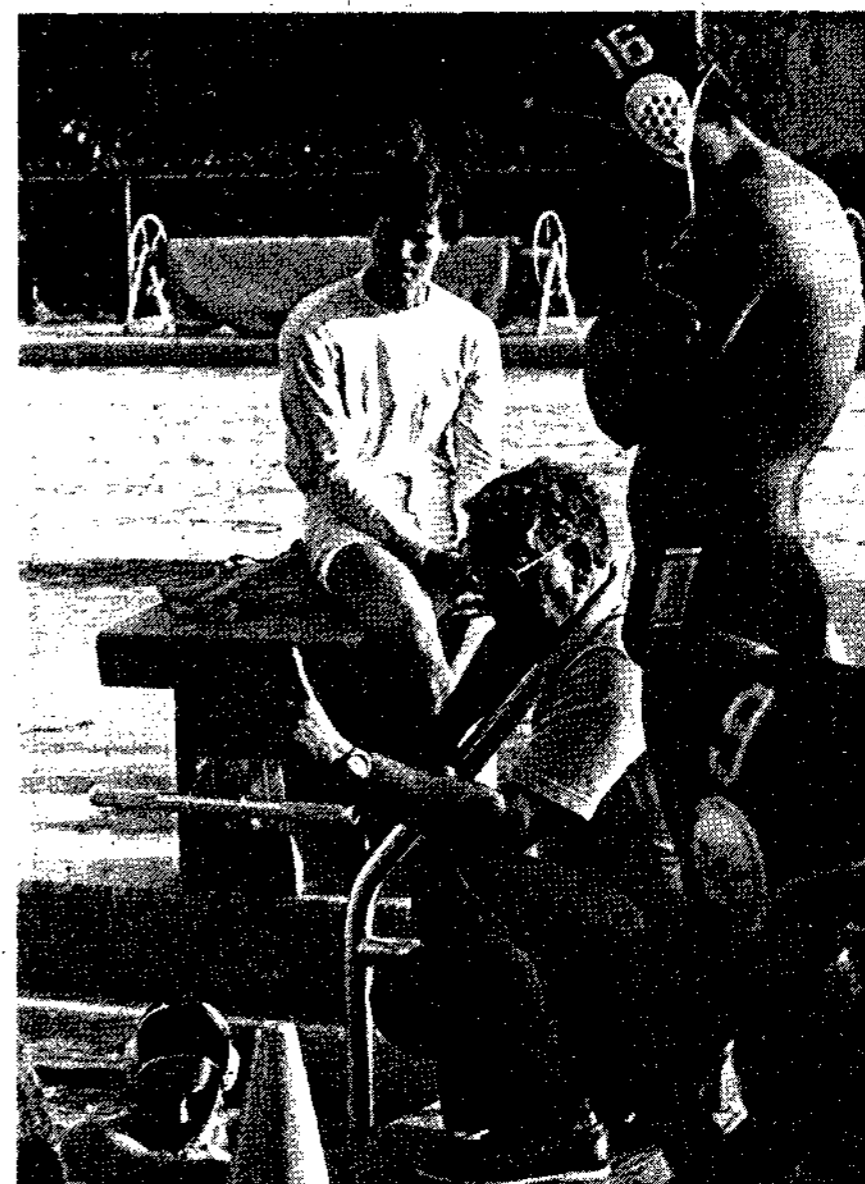
better be ready. I'm going to have them ready. They're not gonna have another week when they're flat. We're going to get after some people."

Mt. SAC, 1-4 on the year, is coming off a 17-14 loss at the hand of Golden West in their SCC opener.

Last year the Mounties knocked the Falcons from a possible Avocado Bowl spot, trouncing Cerritos 28-14.

Saturday's game marks the 13th time the two teams have met with Cerritos holding the upper hand (the Birds have beaten the Mounties eight of 12 times).

So the stage is set for a big game. Cerritos needs the win to get back in the race for the conference championship.



POLO POINTER—Cerritos water polo mentor Pat Tyne gives instructions to his troops as they whipped

visiting Ventura 12-9. Cerritos is now 2-1 in loop play.
—TM Photo by DEBBIE WALTMAN

Opinion

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Question-able voting

To run for, win, and accept an office in student government carries with it several responsibilities.

Not only is a student senator here at Cerritos responsible for being in attendance, but he is also responsible for making sure his voice is heard. Why else would one run for a seat in the first place?

So far after two senate meetings, several ASSC cabinet appointments, and a number of budget actions there have been a total of zero "No" votes.

It's hard to believe that the Associated Students Senate — a body that has been so controversial in the past, a body that couldn't agree on virtually anything, a body that has rarely heard of the word "unanimous" — could be so lax.

Granted the senate is relatively "young and inexperienced," as President Craig Georgianna points out. And granted that the issues thus far have been somewhat less than earth shattering. However, if no "No" votes, then how about some questions or something?

At last Wednesday's meeting, only one senator bothered to ask a question while the others sat closed-mouthed and raised their hands only when it came time to vote "Yes."

Talon Marks is not disagreeing with the senators positions, but rather the apparent lack of involvement required to make a significant contribution as duly elected representatives of you-know-who . . .

LETTERS

Prof. of Philosophy: In search of new club

EDITOR:

Registration for military service will very soon return and, as sure as death and taxes, conscription (compulsory military service) will follow on its heels — within 1982, by educated reckoning.

Cerritos students—for the present, males only — must face the inevitability of conscription honestly. Like all choices, the choice of whether or not to serve in the military is a moral one. Morality is decided, on the last level of responsibility, in one's own conscience.

So, whether or not to obey the coming conscription laws is not a matter of blind obedience; it is a matter of considerable soul-searching; of truth; of facing, not cowardice or one's fears or selfishness, but the honesty

at the depths of one's soul.

I would like to hear from students and faculty who would be interested in forming an official "club" on the Cerritos campus which would sponsor informative events, debates, and above all, discussions and meetings which would help potential draftees learn what is truly in their consciences regarding war.

Maybe, as time went on, the members would want to expand the club's activities to other issues that effect the future of our planet such as nuclear arms and the sponsorship of a Golden Girl for Queen of the Radioactive Ash Heap.

My office is in Social Science Bldg. #131 and my phone extension is #355.
Robert A. "Zack" Taylor
Prof. Philosophy

NO HOLDS BARR-ED

ASSC Veeep—Man of many seasons

By JEANNETTE NOCEDA
TM Features Editor

Jeff Barr — ASSC vice president and kicker on the Falcon football team — came to Cerritos College with a string of credits in high school that you just wouldn't believe.

He was student body president his senior year at Downey, where he graduated from in 1979, and he lettered in 12 sports, four times in baseball, basketball, and football, and served as captain nine out of the twelve times he was a member.

The summer between high school and college he worked at Disneyland, at the YMCA and for Downey Parks, sometimes adding up as much as 111 hours a week.

Asked how he accomplished so much in high school, Barr quipped: "There are three things that bring a guy down in high school — booze, drugs, and girls. Well, I don't drink . . . I don't smoke . . . but I'm not perfect . . ."

A recreation major, Barr was voted most valuable player on the Downey football, baseball, and basketball freshman team, and was MVP his sophomore year in basketball. He went to varsity in all three sports as a sophomore.

His intense involvement in sports started when he was 12 years old. He began playing sports with the Junior Athletic Association in Downey.

"I played football, basketball, and baseball with the association over 23 times and soon realized that playing sports was what I really enjoyed doing," he said.

"To have goals and achieve them," underlines Jeff's main philosophy in life. He's more than proved he has the

determination and stamina to achieve the goals he sets.

When he came to Cerritos College, he concentrated on his studies and kept working at his jobs, before running for student senate and going out for football. His first day on senate he was elected majority leader but had to resign the post two weeks later when he was named party whip.

Basically Barr says he doesn't like politics because there is "too much running around the mill," but he joined ASSC president Craig Georgianna on the successful 1981-82 ticket. He said he felt "We had the best combination of two people working together, and we could improve the political procedures here at Cerritos."

Barr's main job as ASSC vice president is to chair the senate meetings, a task that requires a background experience just such as Jeff has amassed starting back in his busy high school days.

Interestingly enough, Mr. Barr could have another major responsibility in the near future — that being the student representative on the college's Board of Trustees. The current representative, ASSC president Craig Georgianna, is running for one of the three Board seats up for grabs in the upcoming November election.

One thing is very obvious — whether Jeff Barr is playing football or a myriad other sports, working at three jobs at one time, holding down a major political office, or whatever . . . his past record shows that he will give it all he's got.

Although, admittedly, he's not perfect . . .



—TM Photo by DEAN NAKAMURA

Working it out In stress shop

Stress is the major topic of a two-session workshop which began here last night.

Dr. Allan Boodnick and Dr. George Tucker will teach participants how to become more resourceful in seeking good health. The sessions are being held Oct. 20 and 27 in the Cerritos College board room from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and cost \$20 per person.

The classes will also deal with holistic health, self-hypnosis, meditation, nutrition, relaxation training, and assertiveness in everyday living.

Tutorial Service positions Available in Learning Center

By IRENE COELHO
TM Assoc. News Editor

Cerritos College offers a tutoring service to students at no cost.

Students tutor fellow students in any subject area on a one-to-one basis. All tutoring is done on campus at the student's convenience.

To qualify for tutoring, students must be enrolled at Cerritos College and can receive a maximum of 10 hours of tutoring per semester at no charge. If additional tutoring is needed then an instructor can authorize more time.

Veterans are authorized an allotment from the VA office for tutoring.

A Cerritos College student with a minimum of six units can become a tutor. Qualifications must include an overall 2.75 GPA with a 3.0 GPA in the subjects to be tutored.

Tutors must have completed the course for each subject and have the consent of the instructor.

Pay starts at \$4.73 per hour with the work limit of 20 hours per week.

Each tutoring session is no longer than 2 hours and no shorter than 50 minutes.

The Tutorial Service reception desk

is at the base of the stairs in the library.

For more information, contact Frances Agustine, tutorial clerk or Robert Renteria, tutorial coordinator, at extension 444.

Childrens Theatre to premiere Sat.

By BRENDA DOYLE
TM Co-Campus Editor

Cerritos College Community Services Children's Theatre will stage the first of its six productions, "The Fisherman and His Wife," at 4 and 8 p.m. on Oct. 23, 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 24, and 1 and 3 p.m. on Oct. 25 at Burnight Theatre on the college campus.

This production is not recommended for children under five years of age.

Masks, elaborate make-up and

costumes highlight this Grimms favorite about a poor fisherman and his greedy wife who keeps asking for more and more.

Children are \$2 and adults are \$3 but season tickets are still available for all six productions.

For 12.50 participants can see "The Fisherman and His Wife," "Peter and the Wolf" by the Master Symphony Orchestra (Nov. 21), "The Nutcracker Ballet" (Dec. 18), "Heidi" (Jan. 29), "Just Kidding" (Feb. 26) and "Camelot Revisited" (April 23).

'Community' presents art

By C. CORI LOPEZ
TM Assist. Feature Editor

Currently on display in the new Cerritos College art gallery is "Art from the Community."

Appropriately named, it involves art work only from the surrounding cities.

The collaboration of the Bellflower

Pouring out Season tickets

In an attempt to involve both students and community more than ever before, the Cerritos College Theatre department is offering season tickets for its 1981-82 play season.

The package, which includes a total of four plays will cost \$15 or \$18 for the general public and \$9 or \$7.50 for students and senior citizens.

The season opens Friday with Noel Coward's haunting, classic comedy, *Blihe Spirit*. The second play of the year is Leo Tolstoy's *Strider*, which opens Dec. 4 and finishes up Dec. 12.

Closing out the year is *Godspell*, which plays from March 19-27 and *Light up the Sky* which plays May 14-22.

Art Association, Cerritos Art Association, Downey Art League, Lakewood Artists Guild, Art Colony of La Mirada, and the Norwalk Art Association are responsible for bringing the exhibition to the students of Cerritos College.

Jeff Gates, Director of the Cerritos College gallery, encourages all students to visit the gallery, which is located just south of the Student Center.

Gates explains, "The main reason we have these shows is for the students, so we welcome everyone."

Beautiful oil paintings, water-colorings, wood-carvings, and plate paintings are just a few of the creations one may view in this exhibit.

For example, included are anything from an exquisite nude mural, to a three dimensional slice of cake. All of the art work has been previously judged, and in this particular show, there exists ten "special" award winners and one first place, blue ribbon award winner.

Among the artists presented in "Art from the Community" are Cerritos College students Flo Gipple and Elaine Kaniewski.

Their contributions to the exhibit

are on display within the tranquil atmosphere of the Cerritos College gallery, which has only been open one year.

"Art from the Community" opened last Monday, and will continue until Friday, Oct. 23.

Upcoming events include the Faculty Art Show. This exhibit is scheduled to open Monday, Nov. 2. Again, all students are welcomed!



—TM Photo by HART PONDER

Fall Editorial board named

This fall's newly completed Editorial Board for the Talon Marks heads up a staff of 35, the largest in recent years for the award-winning student weekly newspaper, according to Editor-in-Chief Wayne Wurzer.

The staff of 32 on Wings magazine — named the No. 1 college magazine in Southern California last year — is also one of the largest ever.

Talon Marks won its biggest award yet last year when the Society of Professional Journalists (SDX) announced late in the spring semester

that the paper had been named No. 2 in four western states in competition with all four-year and two-year colleges. Northern Arizona University was No. 1.

The TM was picked over such area institutions of higher education as the Cal State universities at Fullerton, Long Beach, San Diego, and others; as well as USC, UCLA and Pepperdine papers.

Flanking Editor Wurzer (center) are Karen daSilva (holding paper, left), sports editor; Robin Nelson, fall

Co-Editor of Wings and Editor-in-Chief of the Talon Marks editions which won the major SDX award; Wurzer; Barbara Kent, fall Co-Editor of Wings; and C. Thomas Nelson, advisor to both publications.

Standing from left are Brenda Doyle and Kim Beaudry, Co-Campus Editors; Keith Sharon, News Editor; Dean Nakamura, Chief Photographer; Paul Simon, Managing editor; and Jeannette Noceda, Features Editor.

Cosmos host guest pros

By DAISY WARMAN
TM Assoc. Feature Editor

Hair dressers from Christophers and Don Sullivan will be featured guests at Cosmetology this month.

Cosmetology always has "one good guest artist a month," said Joan Walker. However, they do try to get two or three a month if they can.

This fall semester, 433 students enrolled in Cosmetology. This included both the day and night students.

"Usually fall is somewhat higher than spring," stated Walker. This is because more freshman join in the fall.

Some 47 high school students are enrolled in the Regional Occupation Program. (R.O.P.). By the time these students graduate from high school they will already have their license.

Cosmetology wins "numerous awards" in the stiff competitions they enter regularly.

Competition classes are offered through Community Services to train Cosmetology students in current competition techniques.

Not only are they trained in hairstyles, but "in modeling and make-up. How to stand and walk, and on selling the hairstyles," explained Walker. Gift Certificates and Senior Citizens program will be available during the semester.

The Cosmetology Department is open on Tuesday from 12 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. On Wednesday and Thursday, it is open from 12 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. On Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The department is closed on Mondays.

Prices at the Cosmetology Department vary, depending on what you want done.

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