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Queen election today; activities in full swing

Homecoming crowning, parade, fireworks to highlight halftime

By C. CORI LOPEZ
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Voting ends today for the 26th Annual Cerritos College Homecoming queen.

One of this year's seven finalists will be crowned queen on Saturday, Oct. 31 when the Falcons host San Diego Mesa in Falcon Stadium.

The seven Homecoming princesses have participated in Homecoming activities all week.

On Monday, a mock rally was held in the Student Center to kick off homecoming week. In this event, several of the male supporters dressed up as their favorite Homecoming finalists.

Yesterday the queen finalists prepared box lunches, then shared them with the highest bidders. All proceeds from this activity go into a scholarship fund.

Blood drive gets 133 pints

By BRENDA DOYLE
TM Campus Editor

The 133 pints collected in the semi-annual Cerritos College Blood Drive held on Oct. 19 and 21 has been termed "quite a success" by acting Coordinator of Student Activities, Wendell Hanks.

Sponsored by the Red Cross, the drive took place in the new Community Services Center from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. An extra day was scheduled for the drive after the first was so successful.

The total pints of blood donated this year were 133 pints.

This success is due to team work by the clubs. It was really organized effort, not a toy effort.

Much of the success was attributed to the campus sign-up booths placed on campus and in the Cerritos Mall. This was the first year booths were used off campus and Hanks plans to continue it.

The booths in the mall had nurses available taking blood pressure checks on people. "It was a great public relation," commented Hanks. "It made the college extremely visible to the community."

Letters of commendation will be presented to the 14 clubs that participated. The clubs also received service points for manning the sign-up booths and getting donors to sign up under their clubs name.

Prof. Phil Westin opens 'Odyssey' music series at La Mirada Friday

By WAYNE WÜRZER
TM Editor-in-Chief

Cerritos College's Music Odyssey, a series of classical concerts conducted by college Professor Philip Westin, begins this Friday at the La Mirada Civic Theatre and Saturday at El Camino College.

Delcina Stevenson, soprano and Linn Maxwell, mezzo soprano, will be soloists in the Gustav Mahler symphony no. 2 in C minor (Resurrection) for both performances scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

The Mahler Symphony will feature 300 combined voices of the Cerritos Master Chorale, USC men's and women's chorale, 49'er chorus of Cal State Long Beach and the community chorale of Harbor College with the Haydn Symphony No. 92 (Oxford).

The soloists Stevenson and Maxwell bring some very impressive credentials to the production.

Stevenson graduated from the University of Kansas and studied with the famed Lotte Lehmann and Gwendolyn Kofsky and at the Music Academy of the West with Martial Singher.

Her many honors include the San Francisco Opera Auditions, the Martha Baird Rockefeller Award and the Young Musicians Foundations of Los Angeles Award. In addition to opera performances with the San Francisco, Portland and Arizona Opera companies, she has been soloist with the Detroit Symphony, Los Angeles Philharmonic and both the San Francisco and National Symphony Orchestras.

Miss Maxwell made her

A push-cart derby is scheduled for today in the quad area to promote Homecoming spirit. In this event, each Homecoming finalist will be pushed in a Push-Cart in a race against her opponents for the best time.

A tug-of-war is scheduled for tomorrow, completing Homecoming week. This will involve three so-called "macho men" against the seven finalists. The positions are granted to the three highest bidders, and once again, the proceeds will go toward a scholarship fund.

The 1981 Cerritos College Homecoming queen finalists include Sherri Bell, sponsored by SNAC; Dagne Ervin, representing HSOC; Marissa Perez, for the Filipino Club; Lori Lynn Rarey, sponsored by Sigma Phi fraternity; Melanie Sciarras, representing Gamma Rho Delta fraternity; Julie Sloan, for the Big C Pep Units; and Yvonne Ybarra, sponsored by LDSSA.

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.



QUEEN MOCKERY—In one of the slate of Homecoming Week activities, John Drasso, the ASCC Supreme Court Justice, "mocks" Homecoming queen candidate Julie Sloan in the colorful Mock Rally in the Student Center where each young lady

candidate had a man student imitate her. Emcee is professor Dick McGrath. Other activities this week include sale of box lunches made by queen hopefuls, tug-of-war, a soap box derby, and others.

—TM Photo by DAN TAIT

Court verdict expected tomorrow in AGS club funds controversy

By KIMBERLY BEAUDRY
and BRENDA DOYLE

The ASCC Supreme Court is expected to reach a verdict tomorrow in the AGS (Honor Society) funds case involving club president Roberta Rupprecht.

Rupprecht is charged with improper use of AGS club monies in charges filed by Student Body President Craig Georgianna, Commissioner of Extended Day Ken Clapp, and Commissioner of Finance and Budget Linda Klevin.

The Student Court heard the complaints against Rupprecht Thursday at 11 a.m. Members of the court unanimously agreed to stay past the scheduled hour on Rupprecht's request to finish hearing the case.

The specific charges against Rupprecht include:

- No records of deposits for bake sales and hot dog feeds.
- Minutes of AGS meetings were not maintained and filed.
- Inadequate membership approval for removal of club funds.

"I find it distasteful and disappointing that questions were never asked (before the trial)," says Rupprecht concerning the allegations. "I would have truthfully answered them," she says.

When questioned by court members during the hearing on the upkeep of AGS financial records, Rupprecht replied, "We're not business majors. It's not all dated, it's not precise." She continued, "I didn't keep good records, for this I am remiss. We weren't there to prove ourselves not criminals."

When inquiries arose surrounding the subject of club approvals concerning AGS funds and events, Rupprecht stated, "We try to find ways of approval that everyone will agree on." She went on to admit that approval did not take place at formal meetings, but rather through word of mouth. "Schedules didn't mesh — we just couldn't get together," commented Rupprecht. She added that she did not "insist busy people take

time to go to (AGS) meetings."

AGS spokesmen say some AGS members do not recall voting on elections for club officers and some club activities.

"Memories are fallable," replied Rupprecht of the discrepancies surrounding club approvals.

Ken Clapp, former AGS Historian stated, "I don't think our memories are that bad."

Former AGS Vice President Sandy Klevin and former Treasurer Linda Klevin also denied any prior knowledge of some club goings on.

"I voted on no transactions and was not asked about any financial matters," stated Linda.

Rupprecht admits no deposits were made following bake sales and hot dog feeds. She contends that the bake sale deposit forms were not formulated before AGS's last bake sale.

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Lindgren given leave to coach Olympic polo

By KIMBERLY BEAUDRY
TM News Editor

Cerritos College math instructor Ken Lindgren has been selected by a National Committee to coach the United States water polo team for the 1984 Summer Olympics which will be held in Los Angeles.

For Lindgren, who has been active in water polo since high school, the appointment is something he has always wanted.

"My dream as a player was to be part of the Olympic team," he says. "I didn't quite make it. I was the last guy cut."

Realizing he had gone as far as he could go as a player, Lindgren turned to coaching. For the past six years, he has been the water polo coach at Long Beach State University, as well as coaching the National water polo team, which will compete at the Summer Olympics.

The Cerritos College Board of Trustees recently approved his request for leaves of absence without pay. The leaves will take place during a two year span, stretching from 1982-1984, while the team travels and competes in preparation for the Olympic games.

"The team will probably take between three and four trips," Lindgren commented, "with each one lasting about two weeks."

Lindgren has approached the Board twice before concerning leaves of absence to coach the water polo team. The Board approved his requests once with pay, and once without pay. Lindgren expressed satisfaction over the Board's decisions. "I feel it was better than nothing at all. Of course I'd prefer a leave with pay, because unfortunately I'm not a rich person."

Board candidates seek Nov. 3 vote; see fee, no tuition

By PAUL SIMON
TM Managing Editor

The idea of tuition being imposed at community colleges in times of financial crisis was the main topic of discussion at a forum held for Board of Trustees hopefuls last week. Eight candidates are vying for three open board seats in the November 3rd election.

The forum, held in the new Community Services Center, drew a small audience composed mainly of candidate's families and friends, present board members, college administration and press.

Many of the candidates blamed the poor turnout on the World Series.

The forum gave the candidates a chance to state their views on issues such as tuition and whether the college should offer more vocational or academic training. Each candidate was allowed a five-minute presentation which was followed by questions from the press and audience.

Elements of controversy also surfaced in the form of statements made by candidate Leon Rubalcaba and present Trustee Lou Banas.

Rubalcaba, a retired postal supervisor, was upset over an article that appeared in the last week's Talon Marks which inadvertently left his name out of the list of candidates running. He had not issued an optional candidates statement.

"There is probably no way or

henceforth until the election to know how this lack of publicity has hindered my election chances," commented Rubalcaba.

Banas, on the closing question, asked Board candidate Craig Georgianna if he was part of a "Mormon slate out of Downey."

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DRAFT TALK Zack Taylor calls for club

By KAREN DA SILVA
TM Sports Editor

Cerritos College's resident philosophy professor Robert A. Taylor, better known as Zack, is a man of passionate beliefs and forceful action.

In last week's Talon Marks, Taylor published a letter addressed to students concerned over the issue of the draft.

The letter, in case you didn't read it, was an appeal to "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."

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House price lowered \$10,000 for quick sale

IRENE COELHO
TM Assoc. News Editor

After two months in the real estate market came up no sale, the Board of Trustees has lowered the price of the student built home in Norwalk from \$85,000 to \$75,000 at Wednesday night's meeting.

The three bedroom, two bath home located less than one mile east of the campus on Alondra was begun last Fall and completed in July by the Cerritos construction program.

Appraisal of the home reached \$91,

500 with the minimum acceptable bid at \$85,000 when the home was made ready in August. No bids were received, forcing the price lower.

The home is the fourth to be built by the program. The first three homes sold quickly.

According to the Real Estate Education Advisory Committee, the homes sold during a "rising real estate market," the fourth home is unable to sell due to a "declining market."

The committee also suggested lowering the price of the home. The board agreed unanimously, 7-0, to receive bids no lower than \$75,000, a maximum real estate commission of six percent, and that Downey, Rancho Los Cerritos, and Norwalk-La Mirada Real Estate Boards be given the non-exclusive listing.

Bids will be accepted until November 16 at 2 p.m. A \$2,500 cashier's or certified check must accompany any bid. The purchasing department contains more information regarding specifications set forth for bids.

Also on the agenda was Assembly Bill 1369 (Hughes) regarding student trustees rights. The bill becoming effective as law in January 1982 will

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Investigation ordered into faculty credits

By PAUL SIMON
TM Managing Editor

Harold Tredway, a long-time member of the Cerritos College Board of Trustees, has called for an investigation of college faculty to determine if any received illegal credits while receiving a degree, credential, or extra credits for pay hikes.

Tredway apparently became alarmed when he heard of reports disclosing that "73 teachers" in the schools in the community college district allegedly received credits for classes that they never attended or completed.

Under the community college format, teachers are paid accordingly to how much education he/she has had. A teacher with a masters degree is paid more than one with a bachelors degree.

"I did it primarily to show that we are clean," commented Tredway. "I have all the confidence in our staff,

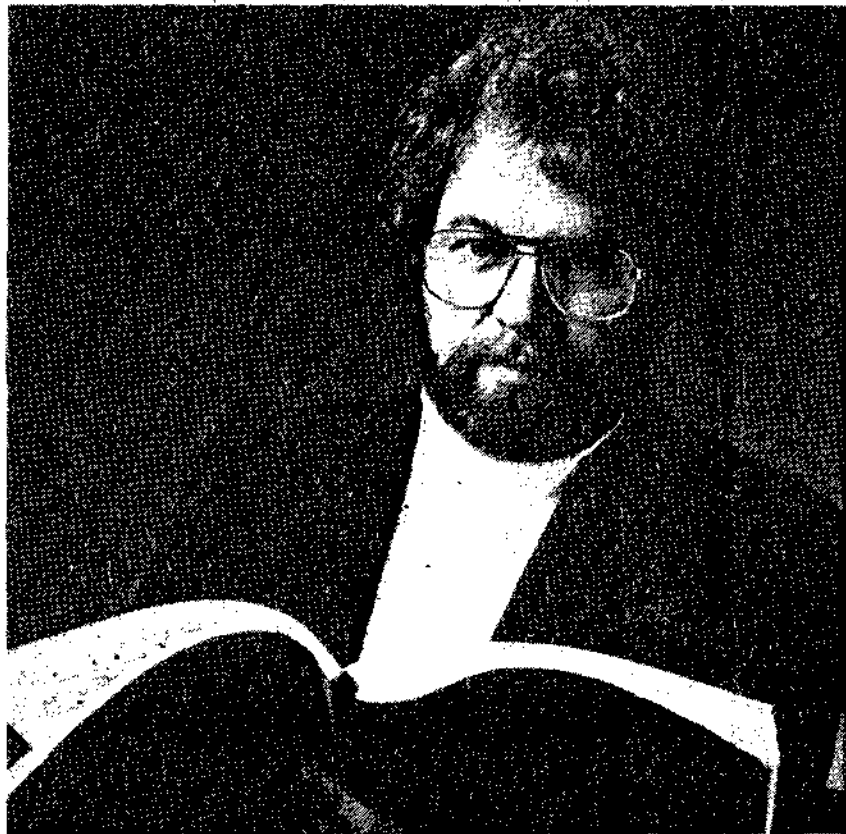
but I want to be more virtuous than Caesar's wife, and call for an investigation."

Said fellow Trustee Chuck Fuentes, "I hope the faculty doesn't get the impression that this is a witch hunt."

Some area colleges have come under fire in reports concerning the acquisition of credits that in some cases have advanced teachers on salary schedules, laterally or horizontally, and have put individuals in "serious trouble with districts and the district attorney," said Tredway.

"We have already started to check," said Cerritos College President Dr. Michael. "If we find anything, we'll bring it back to the board at a later date."

Tredway said he didn't want the investigation to be mistaken as being malicious or directed at any individuals, saying, "Not that I suspect that anybody has been doing this, I just want the administration to check our faculty to be sure."



ODYSSEY OFFERING—Philip Westin, Cerritos College music professor and nationally known composer/conductor, opens the

"Music Odyssey" series Friday at the La Mirada Civic Theatre and Saturday at El Camino College.

Forum showcases Trustee candidates

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Georgianna and fellow candidates Ada Steenhoek and D. Mark Morris are all Mormons and all from Downey. All three denied the question. Steenhoek later told the Talon Marks "That it's just a rumor started by Lou Banas."

All of the candidates agreed that tuition was out of the question; however, the answers varied slightly when it came to the threat of imposing a fee.

Jay Malinowski, Public Information Manager for the Metropolitan Water District, states that the college could bring in \$500,000 a semester if a \$20 fee were placed on full-time students.

I don't think that a sacrifice of a tankful of gas or one weekend's date or 80 games of asteroids is an incredible sacrifice to ask people to make," he said.

However, Malinowski was quick to point out that he would only support this in times of financial crisis.

Attorney Bob Epple on the other hand stated that there are people in the community that "can't afford the 80 games of asteroids under any conditions," but added that a fee should be imposed if the school can't find any other answers and would consider an income based structure.

Medina was the only candidate to take a hard line against any kind of tuition or fee. However, Scott, reflecting the views of the other candidates said, "There are people out there who could not go to college if we had a fee, but economic realities may force us to go that way."

Epple was the first candidate to speak. He pointed out that he has been associated with Cerritos for the past ten years, saying, "I think once you start a habit of going to Cerritos, it gets in your blood and you feel that you have to do something about it."

"I've got something from the college and I feel like giving something back."

In the last Trustee election, Epple finished fourth when there were again three seats open. Commented Epple, "There are a few more doors in Downey that are getting my knuckles."

Georgianna, a self employed investor, feels that students should get "a dollar's worth of education for every dollar spent here at Cerritos." Georgianna, Cerritos College Student Body President, declined to comment when questioned about a possible "conflict of interest" if he were elected to the board saying, "I'll address the problem when the time comes."

Malinowski, who worked as Director of Public Information here at Cerritos for eight years and taught here part-time for six, is running "because of a concern of the experience level of some of the candidates running."

He refers to himself, Epple, and Hazel Scott, the only incumbent candidate, as the only three with the experience for the job. When questioned why, Malinowski said, "because over a long period of years we are the only three people who have had a long

standing relationship with the college."

Business management specialist George Medina believes that "Ignorance breeds poverty, despair and crime," and states that "education is one of the most powerful deterrents to crime."

Medina feels that his "experience in public service at the federal level brings to the board a new dimension to deal with the issue of funding."

Morris, a Paramount administrator and Downey commissioner, points out that "the next four year period is going to be critical to the community college system as a whole, where the educational system will be appealing to Sacramento for more funding."

Rubalcaba want to "return to the three-R's." He warned, "Let's stop confusing education with training." When questioned if he felt that Cerritos, in a time of financial crisis, should make cuts in vocational programs first, Rubalcaba replied "I don't think cuts should be made anywhere."

Scott, a former Mayor of Downey and a housewife, states that "Diminishing funds is the major public educational issue today."

"I am certain the next four years will be challenging," commented Scott.

Steenhoek, a teacher from Bellflower, is running because of a "concern over the resignation of Louise Hastings," citing that there will be no more educators on the Board.

After tuition and collective bargaining questions were answered, the stage was set for Banas' closing question.

In an interview with Talon Marks, Banas said, "I've heard that there is a conservative Mormon group running as a slate out of Downey. I've heard it too many places from too many different people."

According to Georgianna, under Mormon law "politics and religion do not mix." He added, "The rumor is nothing more than a rumor."

House price drops

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enlarge the student rights in four new areas including making and seconding motions, attending executive sessions, compensation and term of office.

The 45 minute discussion on student trustee's rights filled the board with varied opinions.

According to Chuck Fuentes who brought the matter forward, "They (the student trustees) serve on the Board, except for voting rights, are members of the Board."

Katie Nordbak disagreed with Fuentes, saying, "I feel they are not elected by the electorate and are not responsible to the electorate." Nordbak also added, "Unless someone is responsible to the electorate, then I do not see that anyone should have voting rights, seconding motions, etc."

'Blithe Spirit' in time for Halloween

Coward hit runs till 31st

By WAYNE WURZER
TM Editor In Chief

With its ghosts and comical scenes, Cerritos College's "Blithe Spirit" proves to be a timely and humorous play for the entire family.

The Noel Coward classic is currently playing through Halloween night in the Burnight Center.

The play is about a novelist, Charles Condomine (Robert Bell) who invites a lady medium, Madam Arcati (Frances Petrella), to his house so he can experience an attempt at getting in contact with the dead.

Also at the seance are Charles' wife Ruth (Karen Talbert), Dr. Bradman (played on this night by John Baxley), and Mrs. Bradman (Yvonne Enriquez).

After the table spins wildly and Madam Arcati goes into one of her periodic trances, we find Charles haunted with the fact that his first wife Elvira (Lorraine Samano) has come to join him and his current wife.

Humorous dialogue follows with Charles trying to explain to Ruth that he is talking to Elvira (whom Ruth can't see), rather than her, when he makes some bitter remarks.

In her attempts to bring Charles to the after world with her, Elvira winds up killing Ruth and injuring the maid, Edith (Dana Anderson).

All are in agreement that the living situation is an unbearable one with the solution being that Ruth and Elvira must be sent back to the after world. The only question is how? Madam Arcati can't seem to figure out the secret way of sending them

FACULTY ART SHOW

The Cerritos College Community Art Gallery Presents "The Faculty Art Show" in the Cerritos College Art Gallery from Nov. 2-13. A reception will take place on Monday, Nov. 2 from 6-8 p.m.

The gallery will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 6-8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday evenings.



SPRIT TREAT—The Theatre Department opened its play season Oct. 23 with Noel Coward's classic comedy "Blithe Spirit." In the scene

above, Elvira (Lorraine Samano) has come back from the dead to visit her ex-husband Charles (Robert Bell) who is chatting with Dr. Bradman

(John Baxley). The production closes Halloween night.
TM Photo by Mark Avery

back. Finally it's found that Edith holds the key for their release and they are sent back, much to the pleasure of Charles.

But, in the last scene of the play we learn that they are really not completely gone, because as Charles makes his way out of the house a series of ghostly events take place: things fall off the wall, doors open and close and a bell picks itself up and begins ringing.

Bell does an excellent job as Charles in displaying a charming, wit-

ty, sophisticated personality. Talbert does a very good job, coming off as a very proper, maybe a bit uppity, wife who becomes outraged at her husband's behavior.

Madam Arcati is well played by Petrella as a bumbling, eccentric lady medium.

The show is filled with the intermittent escapades of the clumsy, lead legged maid, Edith, played very humorously by Andersen.

Elvira is played very appealingly

by Samano who brings a quality of freshness and beauty to the play.

Baxley does a commendable job as Dr. Bradman and Enriquez gives a comical performance as his wife who always seems to say the wrong things at the wrong times.

"Spirit," the Theatre Department's first production of the year, is played on a very fitting English flavored set.

Performances are 8 p.m. with tickets available at the Burnight Center Box Office.

Zack Taylor Club? a possibility for CC

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urgent feels Cerritos College is in need for a mind-stimulating club.

"We haven't had a club on this campus in the last couple of years other than entertainment, fun and games."

"We have an excellent drama and theatre department," he quickly applauds. "But otherwise we're dead."

The professor's inspiration for the organization came from a recent article in Commonweal magazine by Gordon C. Zahn. "Get ready, I feel a draft."

An excerpt from Zahn's essay states: "... The issues of registration and conscription raise questions of the kind and quality of moral education that takes place in our educational system. Specifically,

HOMECOMING DANCE

Cerritos College will sponsor an After-Game Homecoming Dance on Oct. 31 in the Student Center. "Bo Donaldson and the Heywoods" and friends will be featured. The event is limited to Cerritos students, alumni and staff.

Admission is free at the door with current semester I.D. Card with sticker attached.

it raises the question of what educational and counseling resources are available to a person facing registration or conscription. We call upon schools and religious educators to include systematic formation of conscience on questions of war and peace in their curricula and we pledge the assistance of appropriate diocesan agencies in counseling any of those who face questions of military service."

The club which needs 10 members for official conformation, would be closely but not totally related to the Alliance for Survival association -- a national group against nuclear power.

Taylor himself believes that the best solution to the draft vs anti-draft situation is the role of conscientious objector.

He states adamantly, however, that his personal opinions will not conflict in any way with those of the club.

"A faculty advisor should not run a club. It's up to the students."

He claims his position as advisor to the group will be "to stay neutral."

Taylor's ideologies on the affects of nuclear weapons and war remain strong though.

"I don't think most students seriously think about nuclear war."

He points out the importance of awareness.

"No country has ever not used a weapon they have made."

And with that point emphasized, Professor Taylor encourages concerned students to get involved and contact him at office #131 in the Social Science building.

...AGS trial

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and that profits collected went toward upcoming AGS events.

Georgianna stated Rupprecht had implied during the course of last year that, "She knew more than anyone else," concerning the student government club manual containing rules and regulations.

Rupprecht, in response to Georgianna's comment, replied, "He had made the statement. I merely did not disagree with it."

Georgianna contends that Rupprecht knew the club policies and "There is no excuse for ignorance of the laws."

Rupprecht says, "What I have done is take on too much responsibility. I tried to keep AGS going. I didn't take any money."

...blood drive

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The increase in the amount of blood donated, "proves that our school can get things done," stated Hanks.

The next blood drive is scheduled to take place in April. That drive will carry on into the evening in order to accommodate the night students. "That should help to bring in another 100 pints," concluded Hanks.



CAVEMEN KIDS—Kids from the college Child Development Center staged an authentic "Caveman Day," complete with costumes and all in a study unit on pre-historic times.
TM Photo by G. Wurzler

Child Center combines learning with fun

By MYRA L. MOORE
TM Staff Writer

Tricia Kepner, Director of the Child Development Center, brought her pet, "Dino the Dinosaur Dog" to visit children on Thursday's "Caveman Day."

Some children hid their faces, others squealed with delight when Dino entered the room roaring.

"The children have been studying prehistoric times, and have waited two weeks for 'Caveman Day,'" said Kepner.

Many of the "cavepeople," ages 3-6, wore "skins" of tigers, lions, leopards and bears.

In the sandbox outside, teacher Joe Mager and Dino (Lisa Pollinger in costume), made a volcano erupt complete with red lava oozing down the sides of the mountain.

"This is just one of the many programs and themes we have for the children," Kepner stated.

The Center has three chickens. The largest being Fernando, named for guess who?

They were hatched from eggs by the children, and are very tame.

There are 182 children enrolled in the Center which is staffed during the day by Kepner, Mager and assistant teacher Kathy Richards.

Ray Field is the night teacher. The Early Childhood Education Majors work part-time in the Center.

"Enrollment is steadily rising each semester," said Kepner.

The Center's hours are 7:30 a.m. to 10:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Friday hours are 7:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Open to children of Cerritos College students, the Center accepts children three to 12 years old.

Tuition fee is \$1.25 per hour for one child, \$1.75 for two and \$2.25 per hour for three, plus a registration and processing fee.

The Center is completely self-

supporting. Salaries and supplies are paid from these fees.

Parents needing financial assistance may contact the Financial Aides Office.

"The children will have a Halloween Costume Parade Friday, Oct. 30, from 9-11 a.m.," said Kepner.

They will "Trick or Treat" offices and classrooms that day.

Call ext. 479 and request a visit from the "ghosts and goblins."

"The children have a lot of fun, and really seem to learn," offered one mother, watching her child's reaction to "Dino" and the erupting volcano.

...Westin

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Rochester Oratorio Society and with the Pro Arte Chorale at Carnegie Hall.

She sang the premiere of Kabalevsky's Requiem at Kennedy Center with the composer conducting, appeared at the Bernstein's Festival in Kansas City and last year made her debut with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra performing Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

Tickets are available at both the La Mirada Civic Theatre, El Camino College and all Mutual Ticket Agencies.

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Politics and the Board

Eight Board of Trustee hopefuls showcased recently in a candidate's forum attended mostly by family, press and school administrators, shed only a little light on the hopefuls . . . and maybe even a little on the existing board.

On the very last question of the night, Board member Lou Banas asked candidate and current ASCC president Craig Georgianna, "Is it true that you're running on a conservative Mormon slate from Downey?"

Ada Steenhoek, Mark D. Morris and Georgianna are all Mormons from Downey.

Georgianna told Talon Marks that it is totally against the Mormon Church to mix religion with politics.

Steenhoek dismissed the question as "a rumor started by Mr. Lou Banas."

Another sidelight came when candidate Leon Rubalcaba expressed his "concern" over the omission of his name from a recent Talon Marks article about the Board election.

It is surprising that a candidate would waste valuable time that could have been used to promote and express his views.

It is also very flattering to TM to suggest that only a name printed in this paper would sway that many voters who were previously undecided. He did submit a candidates statement for publication.

In other recent related Board material, outgoing trustee Chuck Fuentes expressed "disappointment" with student Board representative, Georgianna.

He explains that state legislature recently enacted a law which gave local Board of Trustees the option to allow student Board reps the right to "make and second motions, attend certain executive sessions, receive compensation, and designate the term of office."

According to Fuentes, Georgianna showed "ambivalence on the matter."

"It appears Cerritos College will have to look elsewhere for their leadership," he comments.

Georgianna explains that he indicated a desire to make and second motions, but he didn't wish to "soak" the district for the compensation and the term of office was fine as it was.

He points out that the law stipulates that student reps. wouldn't be allowed to attend executive sessions concerning personnel matters and collective bargaining, which are the only two reasons by law, that the Board is allowed to adjourn to executive session.

So, the politics thicken as the election nears not at all unlike too many other elections of the past.

It's apparent that it won't be an easy decision for us voters come Nov. 3, when all of the recent Board related action must be weighed and judged carefully, before casting that all important vote.

The three people chosen for these Board seats should be of get-out-and-vote concern to students especially.

Trick to the treat

What if he should forget the words?
What if he should be refused?
If the others found out they surely would laugh at him.
Just three little words.
That's all it took, they had assured him.
He had been practicing for weeks. Every time he took a shower, he shouted the three words out just as loud as he could, and he never passed a mirror without mouthing them to his reflection.
He felt he was ready.
But what if he should mess up? The old uneasiness came back into his stomach and he thought he ought to forget the whole thing.
No, he was ready.
He dressed carefully and headed for the house down the block. His heart was beating wildly.
With trembling hand, he knocked on the door. When it was opened, he frantically tried to recall what he must do and say — and then, as if by magic, the words came out, loud and clear:
"TRICK OR TREAT"
The Talon Marks wishes you fun.

SIMPLE SIMON

Raiders of the lost weekend take heavy toll

By PAUL SIMON

TM Managing Editor

Weekends — you can have em!
I always thought they were supposed to be a time for relaxation. A time for watching football, baseball, girls.

Wasn't it once a time for catching up on one's sleep and for just taking it easy?

Not lately.

This last weekend was a perfect example of how they've been going for

me these past few months.

First of all, I didn't get out of school until 4 p.m. Friday, and I was planning on going out for the evening at 5.

Ninety minutes later, after rushing home, jumping in and out of the shower, putting \$3 of gas in my car, and two on my leg, I arrived at my date's house and we were on our way.

First stop, good ol' Cerritos College to pick up the other half of the double date. Second stop, the freeway. The traffic was grim.

It's hard enough driving in heavy traffic trying to listen to the Dodger game without having the three passengers in your car suddenly turn into the backseat variety.

We finally made it into Chinatown where I must say the dinner was superb, definitely the best part of the weekend. After the meal, we strolled back to the valet lot where we left the car. The lot was empty when we arrived but now resembled a zoo, with a line of cars waiting to get in and a line of people waiting to get out.

The attendants, all of the non-english speaking type which made communication somewhat difficult, were frantic, running in circles while yelling and pointing at one another.

To get one car out they had to move three others, and they didn't believe in being careful about it.

With a total disregard for property and human safety, they began playing musical cars, treating signposts and

PEDAL PUSHING PHENOM

Christmas bike launches world of cycling

By BARBARA EKNOIAN
TM Staff Writer

"All because of that bike I received Christmas 1969, a whole new world opened for me," explains Agnes Herbold.

At first, she set out to conquer only her neighborhood streets of Lakewood, venturing a little farther everyday on her bike.

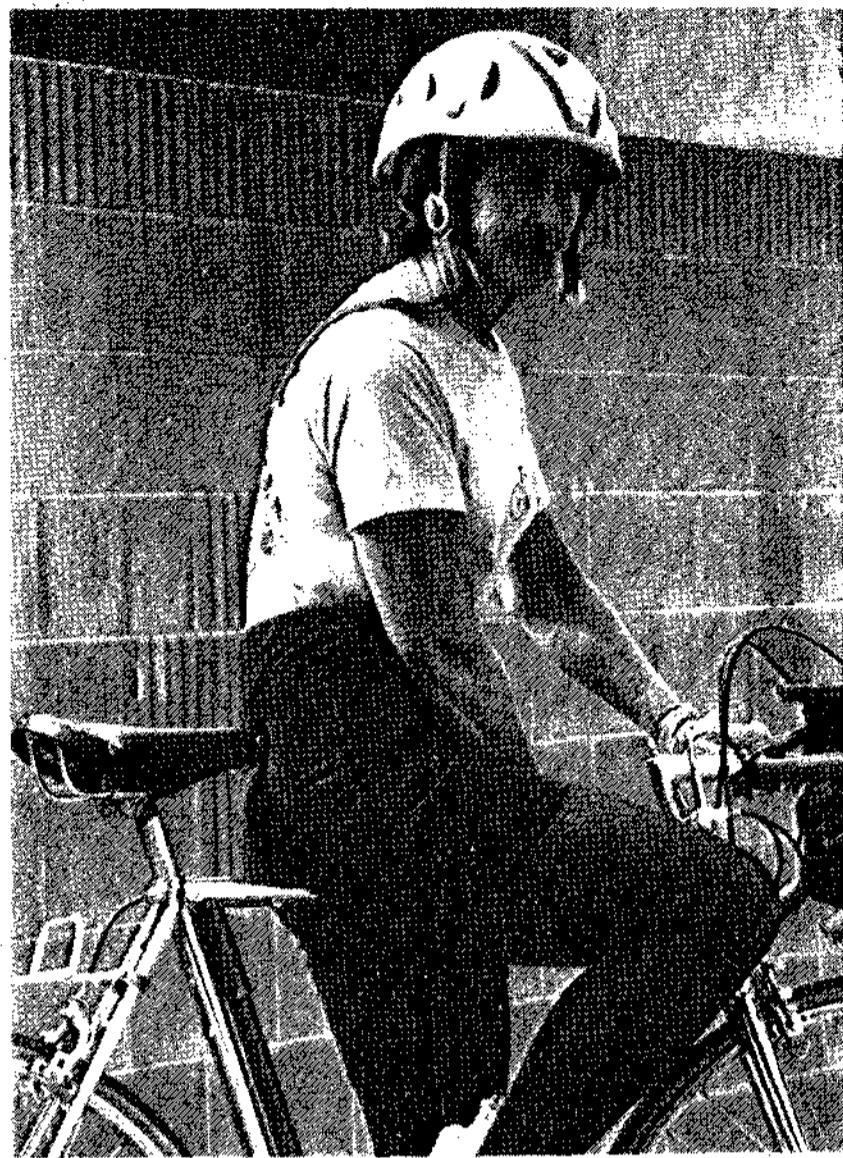
Her enthusiasm was contagious and soon her husband joined her. Within 18 months, they became charter members in a West Lake Bicycle Club. Presently, they are now members of the Los Angeles Wheelmen, the Foothill Bicycle Club and the British Touring Society.

Agnes still resides in Lakewood with her husband Roy and has five children and seven grandchildren.

In June, she graduated from Cerritos as an English major and received an English award. She enjoyed Cerritos so much that she returned this year and will major in history. She works part-time in the Career Center.

On her sight-seeing tours, she rides a Schwinn-Paramount ten-speed, an carries a red Pannier hooked over the rear of the bike for her clothing. A usual trip covers about 60 miles a day, but she has participated three times in the Los Angeles Wheelmen's Grand Tour which is 200 miles in one day. It usually takes about 15 hours.

"Since 1971, she has traveled throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. Agnes reminisced about the Fall Foliage



'TOURIST' AGNES HERBOLD

TM Photo by G. Wurzler

Tour of New England, which was one of her favorite tours. She saw Walden Pond, Plymouth Rock and Louisa May Alcott's home.

In 1976, the Herbolds took an 1100 mile trip touring the picturesque countryside of England for five weeks and they have a

large collection of slides showing the historical sites and beautiful scenery.

During her travels, Agnes has discovered people are very nice to cyclists and go out of their way to be friendly. In fact, while in England, they struck up a conversation with a man who invited them to see his home, which happened to be one of the oldest homes in England.

He was a retired general, and while they were having tea, they noticed an unusual plaque on the wall. To their surprise, they learned he was a descendant of Lord Oliver Cromwell.

Another time, a motorist pulled alongside and chatted with them. He told them they would be passing his home a little further on their route and invited them to drop by. When they did arrive at this spot, they found he had set up a little table along the roadside with refreshments for them.

Agnes just returned in October from a trip to Switzerland, Austria and Germany, where she toured for two weeks. Her only complaint was that sometimes her toes hurt. "It's the hills," she added apologetically. "When I go up a hill, I really work hard!"

When asked if she would recommend this sport to others who might be interested, she replied "Sure. Join a club as it gives you courage on the road. You meet interesting people and enjoy life. It's good for you!"

It could just be a whole new world for someone else, too.

Dance club is 'unlimited'

By MYRA MOORE

TM Staff Writer

Fred Astaire sang, "I won't dance, don't ask me." But if you do — and will dance — the newly active Cerritos Dance Company, "Dancer's Unlimited," is for you.

Club president Pat Caneer says, "I am very excited about the club. We are looking for new men and women members interested in the field of dance."

Club Advisor Virginia Romero says, "We have a tentative meeting time for Thursday, 11 a.m. in the Gym." Contact her at Ext. 380 for the next meeting date.

"We are also looking for members who would like to help out, but not necessarily dance," said Carol Tubbs, co-ordinator and choreographer for the club.

"Dancer's Unlimited" is very active, putting on half-time performances at football games — next is the Homecoming Game, Oct. 31, and selling programs at the games.

The club performs at high school assemblies and has many public relations duties such as selling tickets, serving refreshments and ushering at dance concerts.

They have several large productions coming up: "Peter and the Wolf," in conjunction with the Music Department and Community Services, Nov. 21 at the Downey Theater, and Nov. 29 at the La Mirada Theater.

In the Spring, the club will present a student choreographed concert production of "Heidi," and the Spring Concert.

Tubbs added that the club is looking for artists to design a logo for them. Submit designs to either Romero or Tubbs.

Contact Virginia Romero in her office in the P. E. Building, across from the pool, or Ext. 380 for more information.

LITERALLY LOPEZ

Give today, live tomorrow

By C. CORI LOPEZ

TM Assist. Features Editor

When I donated blood last week, the Cerritos College student next to me was a first time donor. She appeared somewhat reluctant, but was determined to donate. The girl had come with two of her friends, but they decided against it at the last minute.

She looked to me for comfort and asked, "Have you ever given?" I told her I had, and assured her that there was nothing to it.

After the nurse took our blood pressure and such, we were placed

side by side on tables. As the nurse tended to me, I felt the girl's eyes on me, so I tried extra hard to appear carefree.

Next it was her turn. She looked as though she were about to jump out of a plane for the first time. She grimaced as the needle penetrated her arm, and I noticed her eyes swelled up with tears.

Soon, we were both finished and then escorted to the refreshment table for cookies and juice.

While we were busy stuffing our faces with cookies, I asked her why she had decided to donate.

She explained that her brother was involved in a serious car accident a year before, and desperately needed blood. At the time, she didn't meet the weight requirement, so she was unable to donate.

Fortunately, her brother received enough blood and survived the ordeal. After that, she vowed that she would donate as soon as she was able. She added, "I figure the blood I donate today may save my life tomorrow."

Case closed.

A few people weren't as fortunate. Just as we were pulling out of the lot an obviously distraught lady marched up to the head attendant and shouted, "I could sue you for everything you've got!" which I don't think would have put her in a higher tax bracket. She was followed by a man who didn't look mad, but nevertheless wanted to fight.

All of this was getting very overdramatic and I, fearing for everyone's safety, wanted nothing to do with it. However, my girlfriend, the well-meaning citizen that she is, thought otherwise.

While opening her door she turned to us and said, "I can't let them fight!" I'm happy to report that there were no serious injuries.

The rest of the weekend wasn't as bad, but it certainly wasn't one for the history books. For one thing, I had to work both Saturday and Sunday. For another, the Falcons lost their football game Saturday night, blowing both their national and state rankings.

And finally, I was up to my neck in homework and unfinished stories, which I always carelessly put off until late Sunday night. It is my belief that this would never occur if there were no weekends.

Look in the Talon Marks next week for an editorial pushing seven-day school weeks.

There are no makeup tests, no dropping your lowest grade at the end of the

semester. Every mark you get counts.

Life is a test, or to be more accurate, a series of tests and pop quizzes.

The quizzes are little day-to-day annoyances — things like flat tires on the way to your wedding, or say your wife switches deodorant soaps on you on the day of your big board meeting.

Someone once said, ". . . and these things too shall pass".

But, failing to pass big tests like never achieving your dreams of glory, peace of mind, financial ease and a Betamax in every room can only lead to the biggest life test of all, how you handle failure.

As far as I can see the only way to succeed at failure is not to care if you succeed in the first place. If it doesn't matter from the beginning, you probably have a better chance of succeeding from the start.

Me, I'm still worried about my next philosophy test; I'll think about the Big "L" later.

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Wheelchair hoopsters bounce Cypress

Cerritos enters handicap league for first time in College's history

By KAREN daSILVA
TM Sports Editor

By a final score of 51-17, Cerritos opened the South Coast Conference with an impressive victory over the Cypress Chariots. The Falcons kept a tight reign on the basketball game throughout.

What, basketball season already? Yep.

There's been a few rule changes this year though.

For one thing, the jumpball isn't decided any more by who leaps the highest in the air with the best imitation of a Mexican jumping bean and/or who has the longest arm reach for the tip off.

This year it's determined on a rotational basis.

The first jumpball possession goes to the winner of the coin toss, the next to the loser and so on and so on, back and forth.

Who needs long arms and legs? Another alteration is the two pushes to one bounce principle.

In the good ole days no such thing existed. But now with the invention of the wheel (chair), man decided wheeling it was better than running it.

At least this South Coast Conference is in favor of the new rules.

Needless to say, this conference is unique.

True, wheelchair basketball leagues are not unheard of... that's right — wheelchair basketball. But watching it for the first time you wonder how these guys do it.

Their hand and wheel maneuvers offensively and defensively are a blur before the spectator eye.

And on their breaks down the court for a lay-up, they show daring valor against chair wheelies and flips.

For example, at least twice a player fell out of his chair, only to get right back in it and continue on without a blink of an eyelash.

But their bravado isn't all — these players know the moves.

Top Falcon scorer Monty Zmuda, wearing his lucky number 21, hit for 17 points. He had an even more incredible afternoon at the freethrow line making seven out of eight attempts.

Cerritos as a whole looked sharp too, dominating play with good defensive and offensive tactics.

The Falcons in the opening minutes of the game and again after the half put 16 and 10 points on the board respectively before the Chariots hit for their first in either period.

They also exhibited much more patience in setting up the scoring plays in comparison to their opponents from Cypress.

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Then with less than two minutes left in the game, the Falcons with a sure win in the making, ahead 48-17, set their sights on a 50 point victory.

Number 11, Joe Archuleta took a foul and came to the freethrow line dropping in one to make it 49-17.

And again in the final seconds it was Archuleta to score the final two and achieve their goal.

Rounding out team efforts were Roger Dixon, Art Valenzuela, Ben Valenzuela, Paul Laurence, Ray

"Dog" Moore, Richard "Ski" Wilczynski, Archuleta and Zmuda.

With their first league win in hand, the Birds traveled to San Bernardino Tuesday. (Score unavailable at press time.)

Coach Bill Sweat, who arrived at Cerritos this summer to begin practicing the team, expects an easy win. Cerritos has beaten San Bernardino easily in three previous meetings.

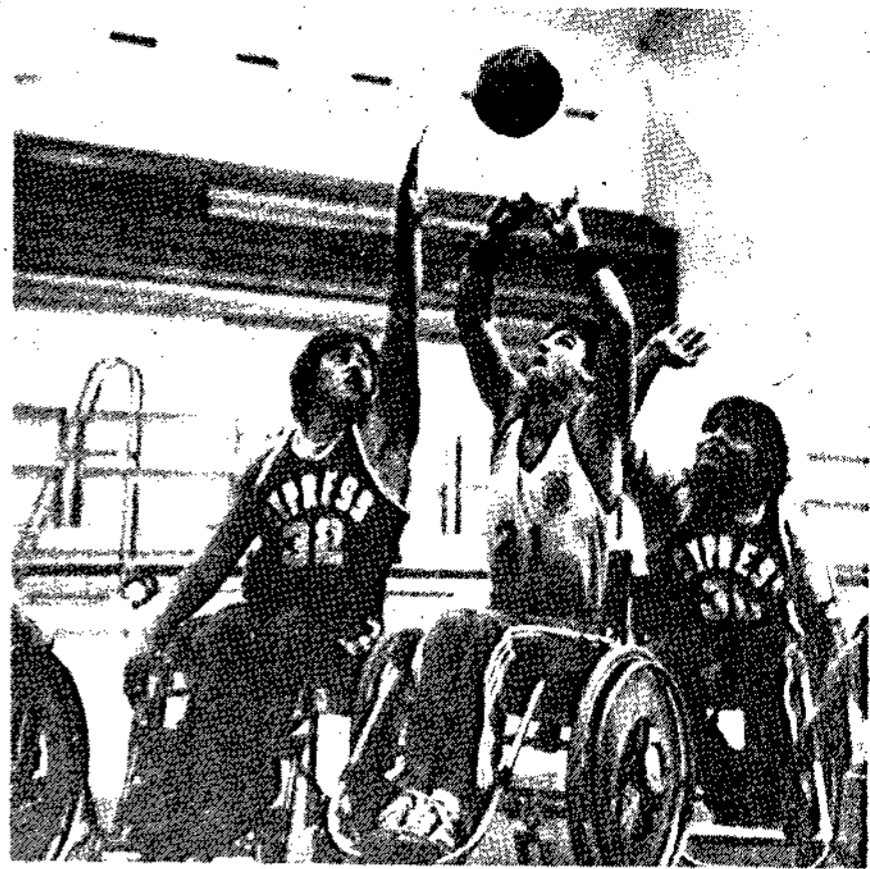
This Saturday's competition (most games are played Saturday afternoons), however, will be anything but easy against defending national champs Casa Colena.

Sweat claims though, "We have the potential to come in second in league."

A second place finish would take the team to the national championships as the top two from each conference are chosen.

Other contenders in the league which consists of various private organizations and JC colleges are Whittier, Saddleback, San Bernardino, Costa Mesa, Casa Colena, Tuscon-Arizona and Phoenix-Arizona.

Sweat now feels all they need is the support of the college and fans.



SET SHOT—Monty Zmuda (21) hits for two of his 17 points. Zmuda was the Falcon's leading scorer in the Birds 51-17 win over the Cypress Chariots. The Cerritos hoopsters take on last year's national champion Casa Colena this Saturday.
—TM Photo Dean Nakamura

Netters get closer to SCC title

By JEFF MARIFIAN
TM Staff Writer

Continuing their quest for the league championship and possibly the state title as well, Cerritos' women's volleyball team rolled up two more wins this past week keeping their conference record a perfect 6-0. The victories, over Mt. SAC and Grossmont, upped their overall mark to 9-1 in completing the first half of league play.

"Other than us, I'd say San Diego Mesa is the toughest team in the conference."

BRENT BECKER

The Birds will try to keep their record clean as they go head to head with who some people feel are the team to beat, San Diego Mesa. According to Brent Becker, Sports Information Director here at Cerritos, "Other than us, I'd say San Diego Mesa is the toughest team in the conference." They entertain Mesa tonight and the showdown is slated for seven o'clock. Friday night the Falcons visit Fullerton for a meeting with the Hornets.

Even though the Bird spikers dumped San Diego Mesa the first time around, they will have their hands full when they take on the Olympians this time. Both squads have plenty at stake as they head into the second round of league play.

The way the state tournament is set up, the only way to get in the playoffs is to win the conference. Therefore, Cerritos with just 6 games left is in the drivers seat.

In both of last week's matches, it was the ability of the Falcons to play consistently as a team not letting either Mt. SAC or Grossmont win so much as one game.

The Mt. SAC contest saw Cerritos take the first game rather easily (15-3) before "struggling" for 15-11 and 15-12 wins in the second and third games of the match played at Mt. SAC.

Laurie Erickson played one of the best matches of her season, putting away 80% of her hits," stated coach Jeanine Prindle. The fifth year mentor also noted the blocking Cerritos did, particularly that of Lori Robarge and Nancy Vanderpool.

Although starting slowly against Grossmont the Birds were not able to be denied as they played a fine all-around team match. With Mary Lary and Evelyn Kim serving away and the offensive combination of Gigi Alpena and Robarge, the Birds turned an early 10-6 deficit into a 15-10 first game win. Grossmont didn't stand a chance in the second and third games as the Falcons blitzed them 15-4 in each game.

While Robarge continued to excel with over 50% kills on offense as well as 6 blocks for points, Prindle was also pleased with her experienced players. "Nancy Vanderpool played a fine match hitting and blocking for several key points," said Prindle. "Carla Pope did a good job igniting our offense with good passing."

It's that kind of team play that has this team undefeated and the team to beat for the conference title and the only playoff spot.



BREAKING AWAY—Falcon punt returner Herb Welch streaks down the sideline for runs of 88 and 69 yards. The first was a touchdown and a Cerritos College record. The second, unfortunately, was called back because of holding. Cerritos won the game 19-10 over the host Mt. SAC Mounties.
—TM Photos by DAVE MEADORS

Poloists score double dunk win to tie for top spot in conference

By DARREN HINSLEY
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Tankmen have apparently required their winning touch with a pair of impressive wins in last week's South Coast Conference play.

The Falcons improved their league record to 4-0-1 and are currently tied for first place with the Santa Ana Dons at the time of this writing. However, Cerritos met Mt. San Antonio yesterday, a team that always gives the Falcons a tough time to jeopardize their first place standing. (Score of the contest not available at press time.)

Cerritos had an easy time disposing of Grossmont 13-6, but were taken the limit by Fullerton before pulling out a 7-4 decision.

The win put the Falcons a game up on the Hornets who now stand 3-2 in the competitive South Coast Conference.

"Any team is capable of knocking off any other team in our conference on any given day," stated head coach Pat Tyne. "Just by looking at the first half scores will confirm that."

The Falcons confirmed that they will be tougher to knock off than most with their strong first half showing. Grossmont will be one of the first to agree after soaking up a 13-6 dunking by the Falcons. Cerritos got another balanced attack in which 10 players contributed to the scoring. Scott Harvey put in three goals while John Monges added two.

Ted Tayenaka, Arnold Gamboa, Rich Garcia, Kurt Kilton, Daryl Valle, Pat Murphy, Louie Martinet and Jeff Jordan also scored for the Birds.

Against Fullerton Scott Harvey threw home four goals in a game. Cerritos never trailed but didn't have it wrapped up until the final 1:39.

Scott Harvey scored a short-handed goal midway through the final quarter to regain the two goal lead and John Monges scored with 1:39 to play to shut off the Fullerton comeback.

"That short-handed goal really broke Fullerton's back," said Tyne. "The difference in the game was that they weren't able to cash in on their opportunities. They had 12 chances to score on us when we were a man short and only connected twice. We had five chances a man up and converted three of those."

Cerritos will travel to S.D. Mesa on Friday to start the second half.

Cerritos will hope to continue its winning ways in the second half of the season. They travel to San Diego Mesa this Friday to take on the always tough Olympians.

After finishing low in the division a year ago, this year's club hopes to return to the stature of the 1979 state champion Falcons.

By KEITH SHARON
TM Assoc. Editor

In a rare daytime contest last Saturday, the Falcons shined like the afternoon sun beating the Mt. San Antonio Mounties 19-10 and evening their conference record at 1-1.

A week ago the Cerritos Falcon football team suffered a big letdown when it let its undefeated record and first conference game slip away. Head coach Frank Mazzotta realized the importance of his squad's next game.

"The Mt. SAC game will be a true test of our character," Mazzotta said as he walked from the field after watching his team lose to Orange Coast.

"I told them we needed this win to get our confidence back. And we've got it now."

FRANK MAZZOTTA

worried we were going to give them more points."

"We did a lot of things the first part of the game. We were experimenting putting the ball up and we just put our defense on the field for too long."

Herb Welch kept the Birds close with a Falcon record 88 yard punt return for a touchdown.

Mountie punter Steve Barba had just cut the wind with a booming 49 yard punt. The spiraling ball drove Welch back to his own 12 yard line. He darted to the outside, picked up a block at the 40, leaped over a would-be tackler, and raced down the right sideline into the end zone. Bill Fickinger's kick sailed wide right, so the Birds had to settle for six.

The Falcons finally took the lead early in the fourth quarter. It was Welch again, this time crashing into the Mountie backfield and picking up an errant pitch-out at the Mt. SAC 30 to start the Falcon rally. Moments later tailback Steve Johnson burst over right tackle for a one yard score and gave Cerritos a three point lead at 13-10.

The final Falcon score came on a brilliant 22 yard pass play from quarterback Mickey Corwin to Pat Compton. The Cerritos flanker cut his pattern across the middle underneath the linebackers and took the ball at the 11. He spun, broke two tackles and ran the last five yards untouched for the icing on the cake.

Welch came within an eyelash of a phenomenal afternoon when he returned the next Mountie punt 69 yards for an apparent TD. But the Falcons were flagged for holding, and the record books could breathe a sigh of relief.

FALCON YARDSTICK

CERRITOS VS. MT. SAC '81

SCORING

CERRITOS 10 0 0 0 10-19
MT. SAC 0 0 0 0 0-10

SAC - Hanson 4 yard run (Cander kick)
SAC - Lowary 47 yard field goal
CERR - Welch 88 yard punt return (kick no good)
CERR - Johnson 1 yard run (Sauvadra kick)
CERR - Compton 12 yard pass from Corwin (kick blocked)

TEAM STATISTICS

	CERR	SAC
First downs	21	18
Rushes-yards	45-202	38-177
Passes-completions	21-7	21-16
Passing yards	86	152
Total offense	229	239
Punts-avg.	5-31.4	5-42.6
Penalties-yards	11-48	8-58

Kickers get blanked; suffer first loss, 1-0

By DARREN HINSLEY
TM Staff Writer

After breezing through the first half of conference play, the Falcon kickers suffered their first league loss 1-0 to Mt. San Antonio opening the second half of play. Cerritos tied Fullerton 0-0 earlier in the week giving the Falcons a 4-0-2 first half mark.

The Birds played at San Diego Mesa yesterday (score not available at press time) and will have a critical date with Orange Coast here on Friday.

Scoring goals at an incredible rate going into last week's competition, the proud Falcon offense was forced to swallow its pride, suffering back-to-back shutouts.

"I think we just experienced a let down," stated head coach Mike Shim-pock on his team's sudden dry spell on goals. "Remember, we are a very

young team and are going to be subjected to these kind of things."

Having to play Fullerton and Mt. SAC didn't help the offensive line of Cerritos either. Both schools are very defensive minded.

Shim-pock noted Fullerton as the most physically tough and defensive team that his team has faced all year.

The last time the Falcons met Mt. SAC, only one goal was scored by Cerritos and that by Ben Perez in a 1-1 tie.

However, the Mountie defense was able to shut down the Falcons with help from the cross bar and the referee's whistle.

Gary Grow had two shots bounce off the cross bar late in the second half and Mark Wiggins had his shot go in under the crossbar but called back out by the referee due to a Cerritos penalty.

SHARON MY VIEWS

Goose lays those golden eggs

By KEITH SHARON
TM Associate Editor

If ever a man was created for a city, Rich Gossage was created for New York.

The "Goose" is the feature attraction of the Bronx Zoo. He is the lion tamer. The man with the whip. If you mess with the Yankees, you have to answer to the Goose.

He's baseball's version of the bully. The tough kid from the east side. The band stops playing when he comes to the party. It is only fitting that this gangster wears pinstripes. They love him in New York.

His menacing figure roams the turf just outside the outfield fence at Yankee Stadium. Number 54 is the caretaker of the "House that Ruth built." If some tough kids invade the territory, call the Goose. He'll straighten things out.

As far as other cities go, he's hated. They try and try to belt the Goose. "Gimme a shot at him," they say. They bring their big bats and the Goose still gets 'em. They glare, stare, rant and rave, but in the end they leave whimpering like babies.

Gossage is a relief pitcher extraordinaire. He stalks to the mound with the grace of a grizzly. Opposing hitters gawk at his burly sight. The Goose makes 'em shiver. Everybody in the park knows what's coming.

He's got what they call the hummer, raw heat, zip, pop, and the express. His stare, the fu-man-chu mustache, the buggy whip motion, and that blinding fastball make up the mystique that is "Goose Gossage."

Never before have opposing managers feared a relief pitcher like they fear him. When playing the

Yankees, they play for the early lead, juggle the line-ups, and pray for a miracle. Even so, Gossage continues to deposit goose eggs in opponent's runs and hits category.

In the off season, Gossage is a mild mannered good ol' boy and in the season he plays good ol' country hard ball. His pinstripes should come with a cape and fangs. Intimidation is his pastime.

Gossage along with teammate Ron Davis make-up what some call the best bullpen in the game. The Yankees have won a phenomenal 56 of 58 games when they led in the seventh inning.

And as long as Gossage continues to distribute those golden goose eggs, the Yanks will be as proud as a... goose?