

Talon Marks

Volume XXVI, No. 2

Cerritos College • 11110 E. Alondra Blvd. • Norwalk, CA 90650

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1982

OFFICE MERGE Services to Vets Assured

By B. MICHEL MILBANK
TM Staff Writer

Due to mounting costs and declining federal funds, the Cerritos College Board - acting on a recommendation by College President Wilford Michael - has approved a measure that merges the duties of the Administrative Aide of Veteran Affairs with the now vacant position of Assistant Director of Admissions and Records.

Veteran students will not be affected financially by the move which is intended to save the college up to \$22,000 in administrative costs annually, according to Michael.

"The goal of this decision is to reduce administrative costs and maintain a quality Veterans Cost of Instruction (VCIP)," Michael said.

The program, which funds the administrative cost of providing on campus services to veterans, cost Cerritos College almost \$50,000 to run last year. Only \$26,000 of that amount was supplied through federal funding and the District Board had to make up the difference.

"By placing VCIP under the control of Admissions and Records, the mechanics needed to support the program, even should a major cut-back in federal funding occur, will be available," Michael assured.

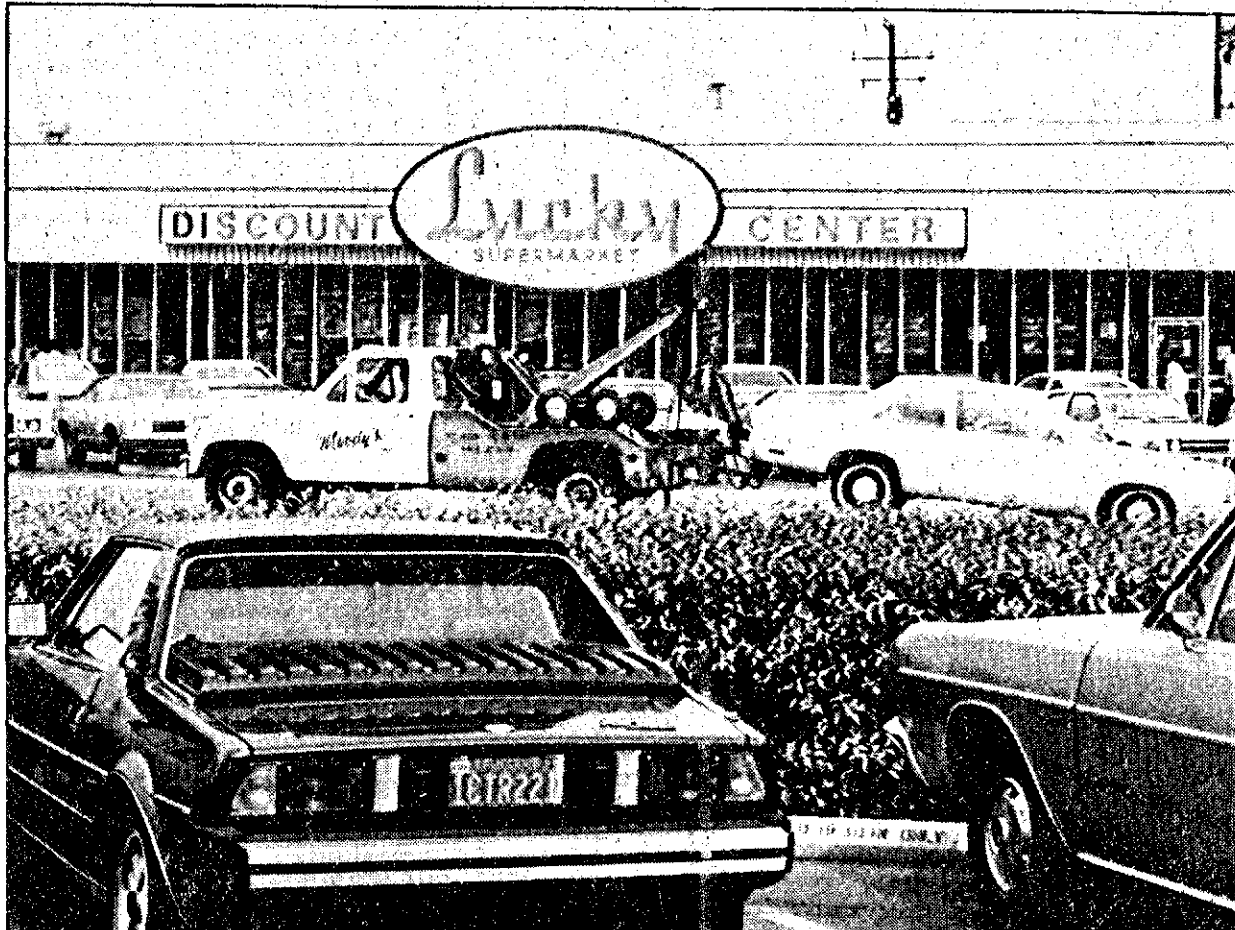
Michael also stated that the veterans on campus "would not be neglected" if federal funding continued to decline, as long as other funds are available.

"Although not affected directly by the move, veterans can help alleviate some of the administrative burden by keeping the office informed when they drop a class," said Michael. "They can also help by seeking counseling before making any changes in their curriculum that might affect their degree and their monthly stipend."

"The Assistant Director's position is still open," informed Michael, "however, we are screening applicants and we will hopefully have the position filled by the end of this month."

Michael said that the requirements of both job functions are being considered in the screening and the person "most qualified based on their background and potential, will be hired for that position."

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Photos by NARCIZO MARTINEZ

**NO PARKING
FOR
CERRITOS COLLEGE
VEHICLES WILL BE TOWED
AWAY AND IMPOUNDED
AT CAR OWNER'S EXPENSE.**

Parking Peril

Parking across streets in jealously guarded Lucky or Woolco lots can cost in the \$56-80 range. Parking in campus Handicapped zones is \$38. College literally has lots of parking for free on campus. Ironically, both shopping centers rely heavily on student and related business.

BOARD CITED AS 'PESSIMISTIC'

Faculty opposes summer cuts

By KIMBERLY BEAUDRY
TM Editor-in-Chief

Members of the Faculty Senate expressed strong opposition to a recent consideration to discontinue one or both summer school sessions, in last Tuesday's meeting.

Business instructor Tom Whitlock submitted a motion in written form saying he is "tired of hearing and read-

ing all of these negative thoughts (concerning the current financial status of the college). I believe it is time to start thinking positively again."

Whitlock cited the Board of Trustees, along with many school employees, and even students, as having a very pessimistic view about Cerritos College.

"It now appears that the administration is making plans to make the dire predictions come true," he charged.

"After Prop 13 was passed, the administration and the Board did not panic as many districts did, and courageously continued to hold summer sessions as usual," stated Whitlock. "Now the scuttlebutt is that one or both summer sessions may be discontinued."

Whitlock continued, saying that in the event of elimination of summer school, there would no longer be any cause for school personnel to be on campus, thus a total shutdown of the college would occur.

"An organization gets the greatest efficiency from full utilization of its resources," he stressed. "Cutting summer session is reducing the utilization of resources by 25%."

Faculty chairperson Sherill Moses commented that the decision concerning whether or not to continue summer

school has not been made, but that the issue will need to be decided by mid-November.

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Cosmo gets top 11 seats in Senate

Bloc powers loom as major force in ASCC

By CLAYTON LLOYD
TM Staff Writer

Associated Student Body Senate elections ended last week with nearly one-third of the 37 seats going to Cosmetology representatives.

Although other organizations such as the LDSSA, Music Club, SNAC, Sigma Phi, and HSCC, elected representatives, Cosmetology surprised many student government officials by voting in 11 members.

For many years Cosmetology students were considered the orphans on campus until recent semesters in which they have organized influential slates.

Cosmetology and other voting blocs from the Health Sciences Department were instrumental in obtaining a \$70,000 concession area to begin construction in the near future.

If dismal financial conditions persist at the community college level,

student body members may find organizations running powerful blocs to ensure the group's financial support from the student office.

Nearly \$500,000 — the largest in the state — has been budgeted for the 1982-83 school year. Many organizational functions and student services are funded primarily by these reserves.

New members of the Senate will convene tomorrow in BK 112 at 2 p.m. Agenda items include confirmation of commissioners and court justices appointed by student body president Lance Clawson and vice-president Stacey Ellig.

Ellig, who leads the student senate in their weekly sessions, said "This week's meeting will be mainly to get everyone warmed up."

Commenting on the large number of Vocational/Technical representatives Ellig says "I'm very excited for

(Continued on Page 5)

Less concerts, 'more quality' this semester

By RUSS SMITH
TM Staff Writer

With plans of having only one noon concert per month going this semester, Director of Student Activities Phil Houseman says that the "program won't be diluted like it has been in the past."

"We feel that we should have less quantity and more quality," stated

Houseman. "I think that the shows we have scheduled show that."

The itinerary planned includes Jamie James and The Kingbees (who performed yesterday), and Papa Doo Run Run on Nov. 2.

"What we're trying to do is offer the students a variety of music, and I feel we've done a pretty good job," says Houseman.

"One of the major problems with having a show almost every week is that it doesn't give us any time to promote the concerts," continued Houseman. "A lot of students don't hear about shows that they may be interested in."

Houseman downplays the problems that occurred at some of last year's concerts, including an outbreak of fights at a Plimsoul's showing.

"If you think about all the concerts we've had, the problems are minimal," he said. "By having less

(Continued on Page 5)

ASCC funds new eatery

By C. CORI LOPEZ
TM Managing Editor

Students attending classes on the southwest portion of the campus near the Health Sciences and Auto Technology buildings can now look forward to the opening of a snack bar facility there, scheduled for completion by Feb. 1, 1983.

Until now, students have been forced to trek across campus in order to lunch or leave school altogether. Soon these students will have the opportunity to eat on campus, thus saving time.

Totally funded by the ASCC, the new eatery will be comparable to the "Elbow Room," located near the Liberal Arts building. Says College president Dr. Wilford Michael, "The students have wanted the food facility there ever since the opening of the Health Sciences building, now they're getting it."

Recently approved by the Cerritos College Board of Trustees, the \$70,000 project has been only a year in the making.

Remarked Dr. Michael, "Since the college itself is financing the new

(Continued on Page 2)

Handicap program moved to Cerritos

By KIMBERLY BEAUDRY
TM Editor-in-Chief

Despite considerable concern earlier this year on the part of Cerritos College administrators and the Board of Trustees, everything is running smoothly in the Rancho Los Amigos relocation program.

Last semester major changes were made in the Cerritos satellite program for the physically and developmentally handicapped, then based at Rancho Los Amigos hospital in Downey.

In order to cut down on operating costs, the bulk of the 12 year old program was recently transferred to the Cerritos campus. Only a skeleton of classes remains at the Rancho facility for resident patients.

The Downey hospital is largely recognized as one of the nation's finest rehabilitation centers, but Associate Professor of Special Education Albert Spretino says he feels the program can still maintain that high caliber of quality here at Cerritos.

(Continued on Page 5)

Parking at Lucky's doesn't come cheap for non-shoppers

By GAYLE K. STALEY
TM Campus Editor

Cerritos College may have to go out and look for more parking spaces if enrollment keeps up, according to Joe Knapp, Campus Security Coordinator.

Although all 24,000 students are not on campus at the same time, there are only 4,435 parking spaces. Approximately 600 of them are reserved for handicapped, student govern-

ment and "30 Minutes Only."

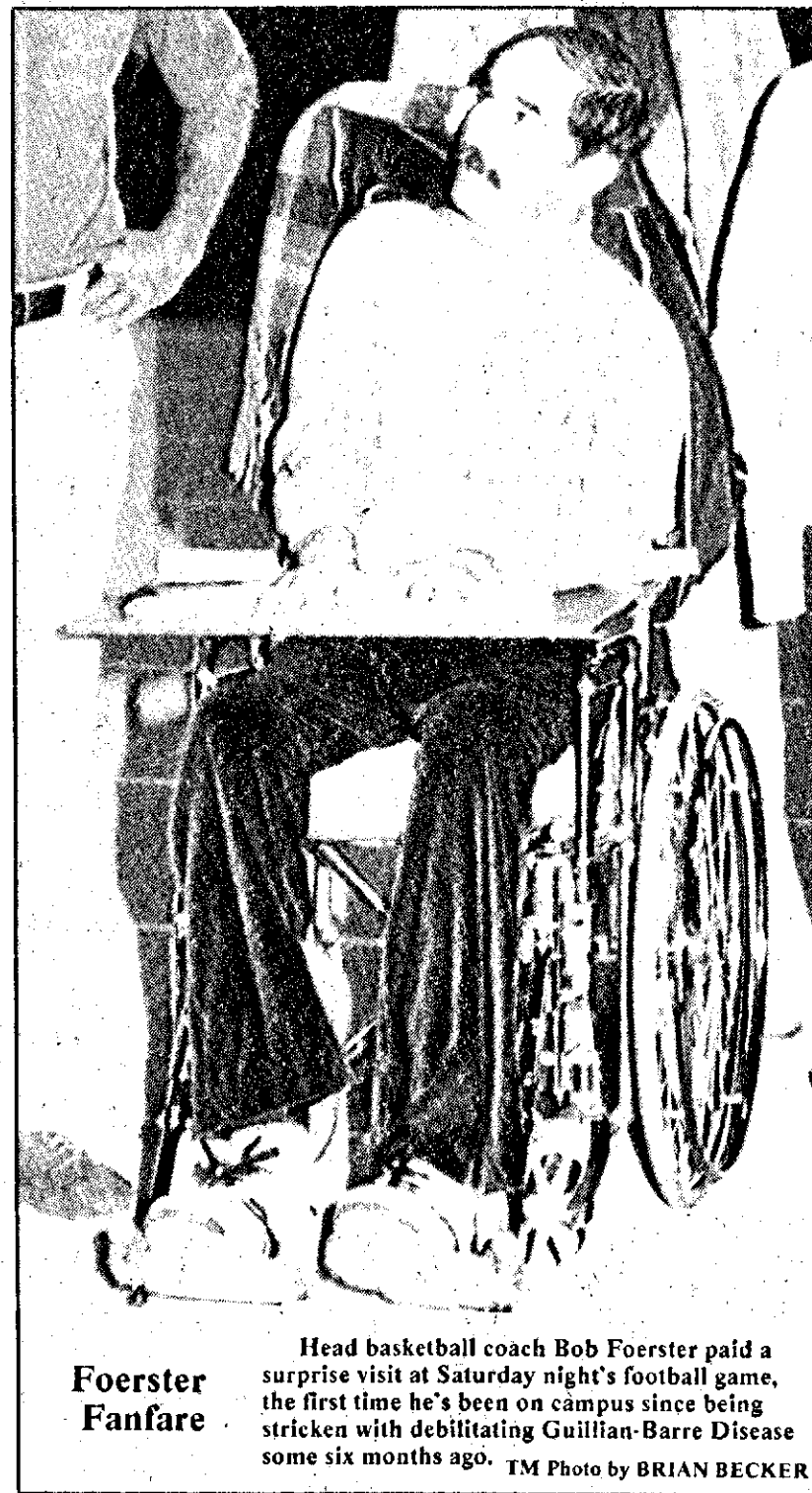
Students parking at Lucky's Supermarket won't find their cars there once they get out of class. Although Store Manager Richard Holihan claimed 30-40 cars a day were being towed away the first week of school, spokesmen from Moody's Towing who actually tows the cars, said only four to eight cars were towed.

If the towed car is picked up the

same day during regular business hours the towing fee is \$56. After 6 p.m. the fee is \$81. The additional \$25 is a "gate opening" fee. The answering service must contact a driver to unlock the gate and get past the guard dog.

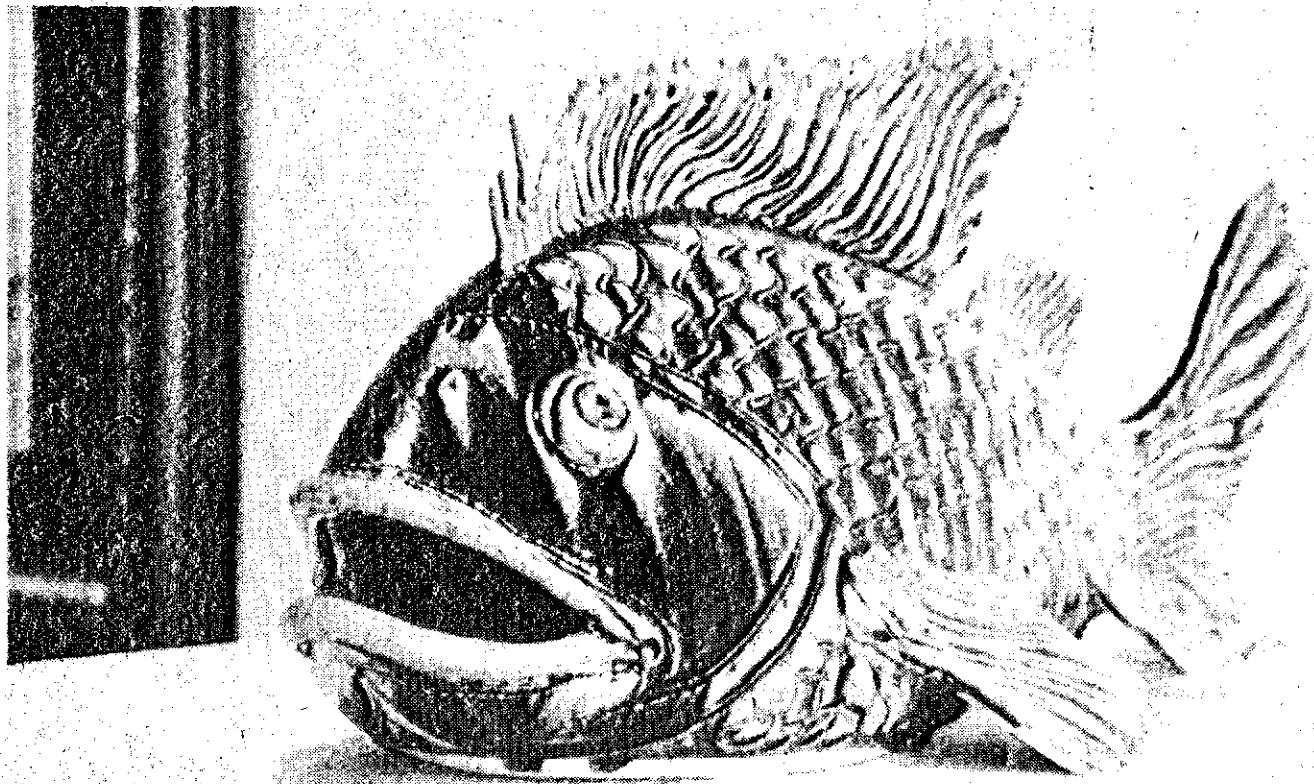
With the office being closed, there's a lot of paperwork. Students whose cars have been towed at night are encouraged to pick up their car the

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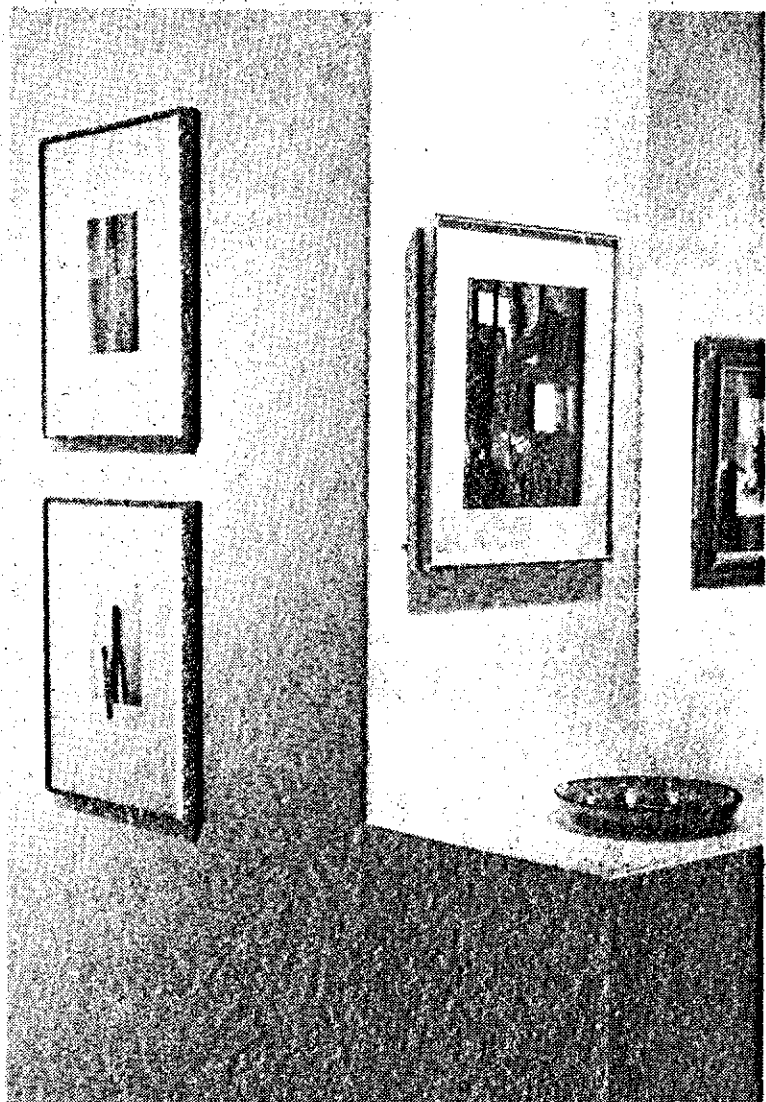


Foerster
Fanfare

Head basketball coach Bob Foerster paid a surprise visit at Saturday night's football game, the first time he's been on campus since being stricken with debilitating Guillain-Barre Disease some six months ago. TM Photo by BRIAN BECKER



FACULTY DISPLAYS
A variety of artistry from the Faculty Art Show currently on display in the Art Gallery.



TM Photo by LISA SALCHAK



Fate's resignation leaves dept. short

By MYRA L. MOORE
TM Asst. Features Editor

Cerritos College Theatre Department Coordinator Fred Fate has been appointed the new Theatre Department Chairman at Los Angeles City College, and has left Cerritos.

Fate's resignation was presented to the Board of Trustees at the beginning of the school year.

As to replacing Fate, "There are indefinite plans at the present," says Charles Tilghman, Assistant Dean of the Fine Arts Division.

"We are waiting and re-evaluating the Theatre Department, giving the summer program, the Southern California Conservatory Theatre (SCCT), particular consideration," stated Tilghman.

There have been discussions with Tom Mitze, a representative of the La Mirada Theatre, about SCCT.

"As it stands, there will be a summer program, with Mitze directing," assured Tilghman.

Discussions are on going as to how much time to devote to the television area of the Theatre Department.

"With the retiring of Dr. Lee Korf, Theatre Department Chairman last Spring, and now the resignation of Fate, it puts a bit of a hardship on the division," said Tilghman.

There is only Dr. Frank Bock, a theatre instructor, and a large number of part-time instructors left in the department.

Kevin Sales, theatre employee, says of Fate, "He set the high standards of quality performances of our theatre group."

"With no department head we are in a state of limbo around here," Sales said.

Three of the four directors have been chosen for the Fall productions, and all four of the productions have been selected. All is progressing in that area.

"It's just that we don't have the continuity that Fate provided," Sales added.

There is no one at the present time to deal with the division and administration on behalf of the department.

"No one to look out for the welfare of the department," said Sales.

Tilghman makes any necessary decisions for the department, but has five departments in the Fine Arts Division.

Fate directed two of the four productions each season, and for the last four years ran SCCT.

He was in charge of keeping production costs below budget on shows he directed and was the final authority on

the budget costs on shows directed by others.

Fate was also the artistic judge for the quality of each performance.

"A quality control officer, so to speak," said Sales.

Fate had communications with departments who wished to use theatre facilities, with the Board of Trustees, and with the community.

"He presented a good image of the college to the public," said Sales. "He made sure the theatre was clean, and the audience was comfortable and always treated politely."

"Looking for Fate's replacement with standards, talents, and connections necessary for the position will take time, thought and consideration," Tilghman concluded.

Snack bar

(Continued from Page 1)

snack bar, (and not the state) the possibility of a delay is decreased."

Despite the recent budget cuts, and deleting of programs here, Dr. Michael explains that the funding of the new facility does not correlate with the college's financial problems.

"The ASCC isn't responsible for paying the teacher's salaries. Each year the ASCC is allotted a certain amount of money to spend however they see fit," he reiterated, "it's what the students want, just like the noon concerts."

The new snack bar will be operated by an independent vendor (as is the Elbow Room) so food items will be sold at profit-level. Says Dr. Michael, "although the vendors are forced to raise their prices, they return about \$30,000 to the ASCC each year, so the money goes indirectly back the student body."

Currently no name has been established for the new snack bar facility which is in the process of being approved by the California state architectural committee.

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Students prefer stiff fees rather than walking

(Continued from Page 1)

next day and pay a \$6 service charge for leaving the car overnight. The total is then \$62 as opposed to \$81.

According to Kathy Poling, Vice President of Corporate Standing for Moodys, "The towing amount must be paid in cash. The owner must bring positive identification which includes a valid California drivers license, current registration and proof of ownership."

If the student shows up while any part of the truck is hooked up to the car and has all the identification papers plus the cash, he will be charged a minimum of \$25 and a maximum of \$50, depending on his attitude. Says Poling, "Although by law we have the right to take the car in, we would much rather let the student have the car right there."

Poling says she feels there wouldn't be a problem if students wouldn't park there. She further stated, "The problem is with the college. They don't have sufficient parking and with the economy the way it is they can't afford to buy more land to accommodate students."

However Talon Marks has learned that negotiations are currently underway with a business close to the college, with the possibility of renting a portion of their parking spaces.

Moodys says a truck from their company sits in the parking lot with the driver telling students if they leave their car it will be towed away. However, the driver reports that he just gets waded off as the student runs across the street. Most students then get upset when the car has been towed.

Students aren't the only ones oblivious to the "No Parking" signs and warnings. A Cerritos College instructor of ten years threatened to sue when her car was towed away recently.

"Lucky's does not get one cent of money from towing. It's the last thing we want," stressed Holihan. "But we have to keep our doors open. Just like every other business we're tight on payroll, too."

Holihan added that sometimes they get as many as 13,000 shoppers a day, plus approximately 60 employees who have to park somewhere. The other shops also employ about 60 people, so with only 200 parking spaces there isn't room for Cerritos students.

"One student even offered to rent a space from me," said Holihan.

"We realize some of our customers are students, but they are only our customers for as long as they remain in the shop," Holihan said adding, "if a student's car gets towed away and they show us a receipt from Lucky's, we check the time on it against the time the car was towed. Usually the time on the receipt is later than the towing, after the fact."

Holihan is sympathetic when students have a valid reason, such as their car breaking down and will sometimes even try to get the towing charge back. But, he says, "We're not fooled anymore. Without the student's permission we can no longer check the

students' records. If they say they weren't in class that day, I will personally check with the teacher. If they are telling the truth, I'll do everything I can to get their money back," adding, "so far every student has said, 'I wouldn't lie to you.' I haven't met one yet that wasn't."

Students also park illegally in the reserved spaces on campus as well as filling up the residential streets next to Lucky's - two to three blocks deep.

The first week of school approximately 276 tickets were given out a day to students parking in reserved stalls. Fridays were slow, according to Knapp, with only about 140 given out.

"In order for the system to work and not have utter chaos in the parking lot," continued Knapp, "certain rules and regulations have to be made and abided by."

Knapp feels there is plenty of parking in C-10, next to the Automechanics building, saying the back rows never fill. "Students just don't like to walk."

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Community Services saves Real Estate

By MARGARET CANTELON
TM Staff Writer

The void created when the state dropped the Real Estate program from the community college curriculum late in August due to fund cuts, is being filled here by the Cerritos College Community Services Center.

The Center is now offering 13 courses or 63 hours of continuing education credits which are Department of Real Estate approved.

Although the normal fee is \$2 per credit hour, real estate people may enroll in 45 hours of weekday seminars of their choice, prior to Sept. 30, for a total fee of \$75. This includes the required Ethics course.

Four of the classes needed for the broker's license are being offered on a special accelerated one semester plan for \$67 a course. The additional two

required courses can be taken through the college at no cost.

Due to the action which cut state funds, the organization and publicity for these classes was delayed in getting to the real estate community, according to Don Karvelis, Community Services Coordinator.

Enrollment for the first session of accelerated classes was below the minimum. However, the second session begins Nov. 15, and a full enrollment is expected.

Karvelis said the future expansion of the Real Estate program depends on the response and needs of the community. Community Services is open for suggestions and comments, he said.

Information on starting dates and times for these classes is available in the Community Services Center.

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Cerritos students playing 'Special Friends' to youth

By ANTHONY M. YALLUM
TM Staff Writer

Everyone needs a special friend. Unfortunately, not every one is lucky enough to have one.

However, this year Cerritos will be the first community college to participate in a growing young program called *Special Friends* that's designed to help junior high school students enrich their lives on both an academic and social level.

According to Ed Dickson in the People Personal Office of the A.B.C. Unified School District, *Special Friends* began three years ago at Gahr High school.

A small boy whose life evolved around a houseful of sisters and a mother, was having problems adapting to certain aspects of school life.

Reasoning that part of the problem might be hidden in the boy's lack of companionship with a male figure whom he could "look up to" and identify with, counselors sought a recruit to serve as a big brother image.

They found it, a male student athlete at Gahr High.

Three years later *Special Friends* now boasts 70 members, all of which are high school students.

Before becoming a special friend, one must attend a training session that serves as a guideline for your role as a special friend.

The location of this year's training session has yet to be decided, but Big Bear seemed to be a strong possibility.

This year, due to the enthusiasm of Phillip Houseman, Coordinator of Student Activities at Cerritos, the program is expanding further.

"This is a good service project that gives students a good chance to do volunteer work," says Houseman.

Training sessions are free, and are headed by Paula Hekemian of Prevention Associates. If the program is successful, training sessions would be held on campus.

"Most of the kids needing help will be between the seventh and eighth grade," says Dickson.

Primarily, the purpose of the *Special Friends* is to invest some time with the youth to develop a trusting relationship.

Confidentiality plays an important part in developing the relationship process.

"We have free tickets available to those serving as *Special Friends* for the Lakers, and the Kings games," explains Dickson, "and their friends are welcome to free tickets also as long as the juvenile attends with them."

Special Friends will be able to attend the individual youth's school to serve as sort of a student teacher in order to observe the student's behavior and progress.

According to Dickson, these kids are mostly students having difficulty in school due to such things as a broken family, adverse home conditions, under privileged or just withdrawn.

To sign up to be a *Special Friend* go to the Student Activities Office and speak to Mr. Houseman.

Your name will then go to the A.B.C. Unified School District for application.

This year the widely popular *Big Brother* program, came under attack and is being sued by a young man who claims that as a boy he was exposed to

homosexuality by a recruit of the *Big Brothers*, and that it had a negative impact on his life as he grew older.

The incident was blamed on a poor screening process initiated by the *Big Brothers* program.

Right now the only screening of applicants for the *Special Friends* program is based strictly on evaluation by the youth, his teacher, and his counselor.

Dickson admits that if there is a weak spot in the program that it lies in the fact that there exists no real screening process.

"So far we've had nothing but positive results from the program and it's still growing," says Dickson.

For all the potential good that *Special Friends* can accomplish just one mishap could stir the community against the program forcing the A.B.C. Unified School District to abandon the whole project.

If *Special Friends* is to expand and succeed safely, a lesson must be taken from the *Big Brother* affair, and appropriate measures should be taken to avoid the chances of such a re-occurrence.

For instance, an adequate psychology evaluation test could be set up as part of the weeding out process that would determine eligibility to become a *Special Friend*.

The bottom line is that the *Special Friends* program was designed out of concern for troubled youths who need someone in their lives to identify with in a positive way.

These youth have the right to such protective measures as an ample screening process since in the end they will be the ones affected the most.



TM Photos by GENE KIRKLAND, DEAN NAKAMURA, and DAN TAIT



JAMIE JAMES AND THE KINGBEES-Played before an enthusiastic crowd here yesterday.

FAIRY TALES 'N SUCH

Kids shows cultural experience

By LAURA WADDELL
TM Staff Writer

Fairy tales, magicians, puppets, and ballet are all highlights of this season's Children's Theatre offered by the Cerritos College Community Services Center.

A total of five productions will be presented, according to Hean Rabens, Assistant Community Services Director. The productions are designed to be a "cultural experience for the child," stated Rabens. She says that the performances are of especially high quality, since "children deserve nothing but the best, because this may be their only exposure to live theatre."

The first scheduled presentation is "Magic In Toyland." The show features the magic of Chuck Jones and is based on "Babes in Toyland." It will appear at Burnight Theatre Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6 and 7, with two shows daily.

Tschaikovski's "The Nutcracker Ballet," will be performed by the West Side Ballet Company, Dec. 17-19, at the La Mirada Civic Theatre.

The Cerritos College Children's

Theatre will present its own version of the German legend, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." The cast will consist of both children and adults. Singing and dancing try-outs for children ages 9 to 14 are scheduled to be held on Nov. 8 and 10 and acting auditions for adults will be on Nov. 9. Anyone wishing to participate should contact the Community Services Center. The production is scheduled to be taken on tour to El Camino College.

Seven-foot high puppets will highlight the L.A. Moving Van & Puppet Co.'s production of "Martians and Other Tales," at the new Bellflower Civic Theatre March 12 and 13.

In honor of their tenth anniversary, the Unicorn Players will present their own adaptation of "Rip Van Winkle," and "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." This is to be the final production of the series, and will be appearing at Burnight Theatre Sat. and Sun. April 16 and 17.

All tickets can be purchased at theatre box offices at the time of the performance. They are also being offered in two series. Series A, which includes "Magic In Toyland," "The

Pied Piper of Hamelin," "Martians and Other Tales," and "Rip Van Winkle/ The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," is selling for \$6.50 for children 12 and under and \$10.50 for adults.

Series B, which includes all of Series A plus "The Nutcracker Ballet," is \$12.50 for children and \$16.50 for adults.

Series tickets may be purchased through the mail or over the phone at the Community Services Center.

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wain will be taking appointments on Monday from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., and on Tuesday from 10 a.m. - 12 noon.

Evening appointments are available with Joyce Ricci on Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m.

More information about this free counseling service available to both women and men at the Center for Today's Women.

Vets office move

The change is expected to be implemented by the beginning of Nov. at the latest. The transition is expected to go smoothly since the OVA clerical staff, who are paid by the Veteran's Administration, will be kept on.

"The present OVA staff is sufficient," he said, "and I don't foresee any need to augment them with clerical assistance from Admissions."

The federal funds apportioned to schools for VCIP are appropriated to the VA by Congress and the Senate, and the Veteran Administration then decides how much money is to be apportioned to each college.

From a peak enrollment of 6500 vets in 1975-76 and an allocation of over \$15,000, the program has declined to an enrollment of 1100 vets and an apportionment of \$26,000.

Next year's allocation may possibly decrease, and even should veteran enrollment remain the same, inflation will still off-set some of the benefits of the merger.

However Michael assured that Cerritos College would do everything possible to keep the present level of quality in the program.

He went on to stress that the veterans two major needs, certifica-

tion of enrollment and educational benefit assistance would continue to be maintained and that the move was designed to provide a means of protecting the administrative needs of veterans now and in the future.

Court reporters pass state exams

Cerritos College court reporting students Pam Cook, Diane Loquet, and Nancy Schindler have recently passed a two-day Certified Shorthand Reporter (CSR) exam held in San Jose.

"All three were my students and were employed soon after receiving their test results," says Cerritos College court reporting instructor Sherry Perkins.

Passing the test qualifies the student for the state of California and, anywhere in the United States.

Completion of the court reporting program can take from two and a half to five years depending on how much time and practice the student puts into it.

"But," says Perkins, "the employment possibilities are outstanding."

"Homecoming is totally awesome for sure!"



Photo by DEAN

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Never on Sunday Football strike survival

By RUSS SMITH
TM Staff Writer

I just heard that today is Wednesday. It can't be unless they changed the order of the days.

If today is Wednesday that means three days ago it was Sunday and they played football. They couldn't have though because three days ago there was nothing on T.V.

Sure there was some Canadian Football on, but I didn't feel like learning any rules concerning what they would do if the field became a block of ice.

Sundays are special. They are for family get-togethers and church. The problem is that I only have one relative in California and we have yet to find the half way point between here and Brenham, Texas. Being a self-confirmed non-believer, church is out. Although, there is a religion called "Church of Monday Night Football", it doesn't do me any good on Sunday.

So three days ago (it couldn't have been Sunday), I decided to watch the CFL, but I didn't know who to cheer.

How in the world am I going to bet on these games when I don't know anything about the players or the teams?

After a few minutes of CFL I became extremely bored and changed over to last year's Super Bowl. Why was this game being shown again?

I went to bed early that day, about three in the afternoon. I figured that Monday Night Football would be on fairly soon, but I really didn't know because I'd lost all track of time, day, year, and century.

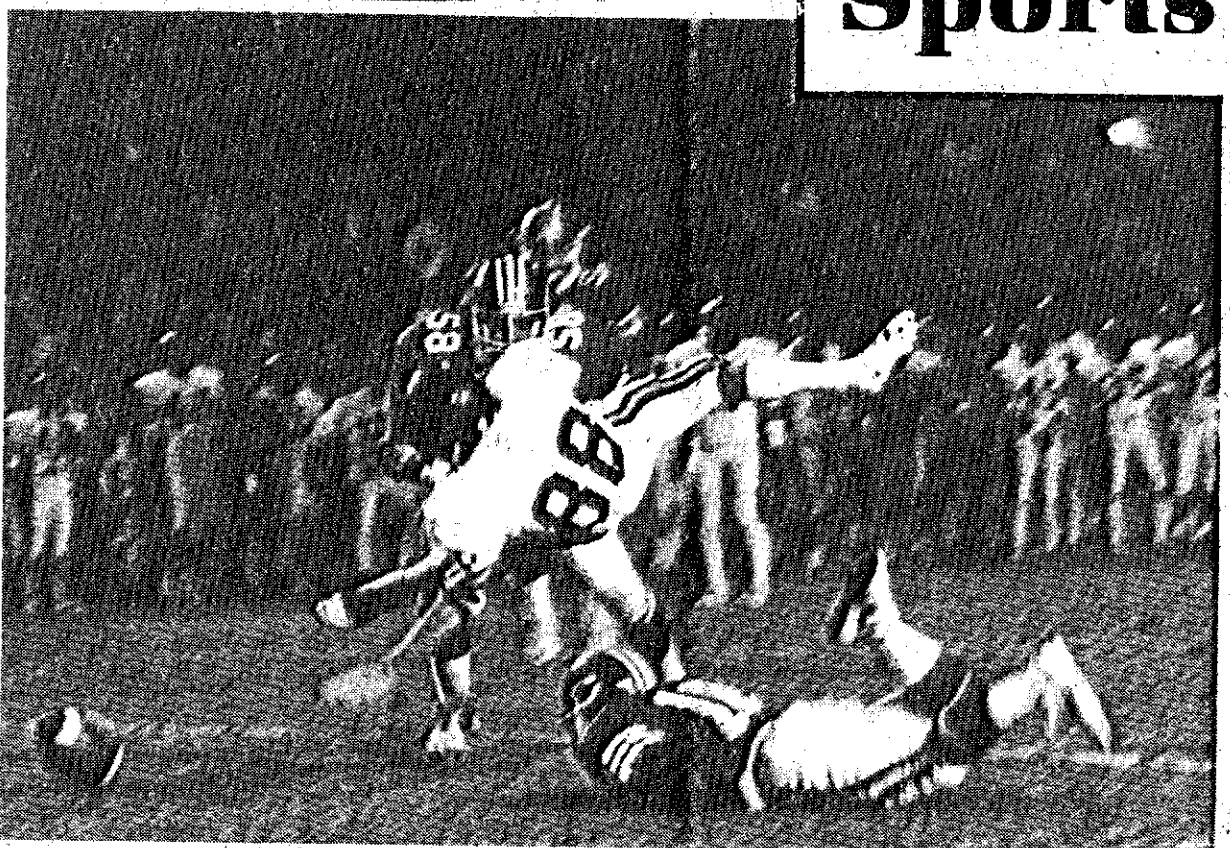
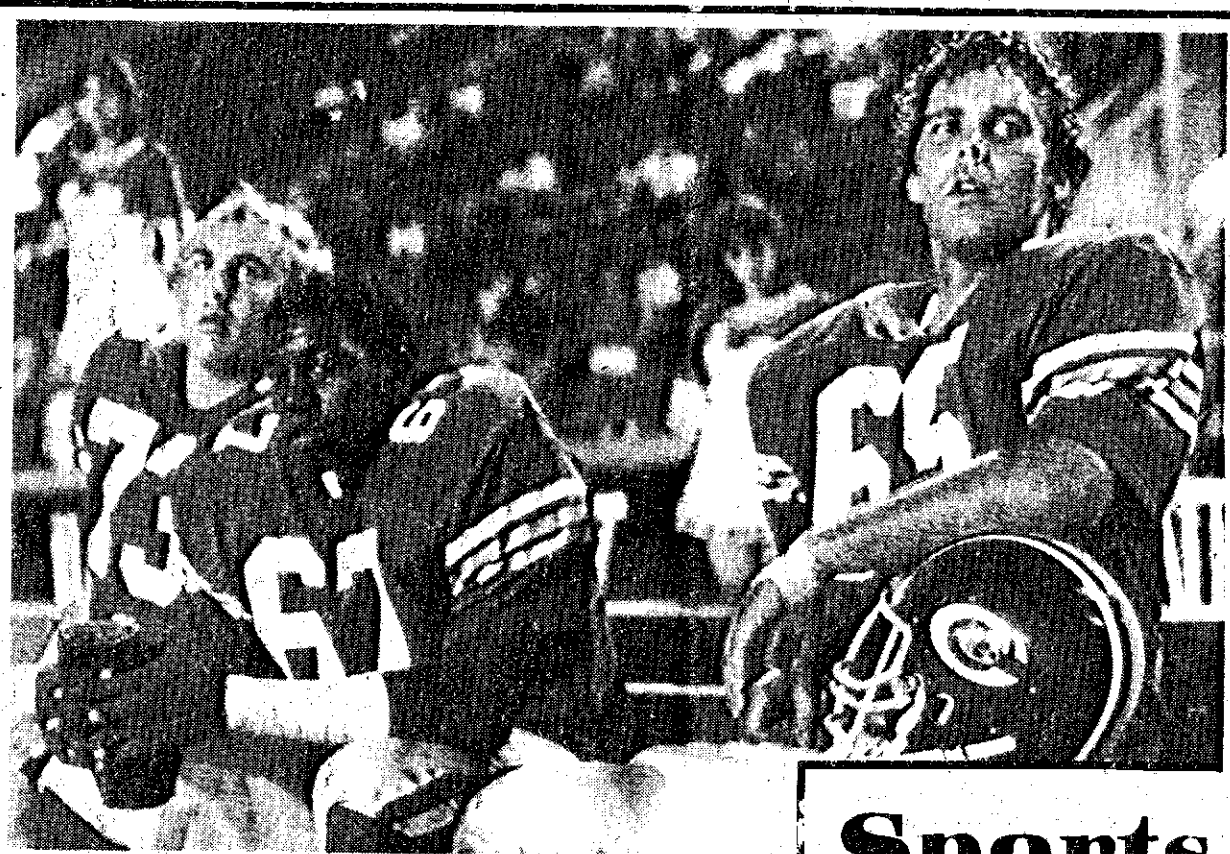
When I woke up on Monday morning I knew I'd have to go to school. I eagerly awaited Howard and the gang all day. Imagine my surprise when I learned Monday Night Football was cancelled:

Being a well rounded college student I read the news and found out there is a football strike. Horror of horrors.

I heard the players' complaints and they sounded fair to me, being a life long liberal nothing sounds unrealistic.

Football players are a product aren't they? What would NFL owners own if they didn't have football players? After all, the jerseys and pads cannot play without bodies attached to them.

Why don't the owners just do what other owners do? Raise ticket, parking, food, and souvenir prices?



PASSING SHOT - A dejected offense looks on as the Cerritos defense breaks up a pass for one of the few highlights in the Falcons 25-0 drumming from Santa Monica.
TM Photo by DAN TAIT

Sports

Spikers rebound over Saddleback; league opens tonight vs Golden West

By NINA BURCHER
TM Staff Writer

Friday in the women's volleyball match against Saddleback, Cerritos started on a "slow simmer" losing the first game, but soon came to a boil and went on to win the following three games to give Cerritos the win over Saddleback.

The Cerritos women's volleyball team play their first South Coast Conference game against Golden West, tonight at 7 p.m. in the gym.

Last week's game against Santa Monica that ended in a tiebreaker and

finally gave Cerritos the win was tough, but Saddleback was their toughest game yet, according to Coach Jeanine Prindle. "They are a well balanced team."

Cerritos battled against Saddleback in the first game but came up short 8-15.

But the Cerritos recipe paid off. As the match heated up, the Falcons heated up, and won the second game of the match 15-3, under the sizzling offense of Mandy McMahan, and Randee Rabune.

"We played stronger as the match progressed behind the defensive play of Mary Lary, Evelyn Kim, and Dyan Leonard," stated Prindle.

Excellent blocking by Pam Winokur and McMahan was a major ingredient in the match as Cerritos went on to win the third game 15-9, and take the advantage over Saddleback.

In the fourth game with Cerritos at it's boiling point, the Falcons came up with a blistering score of 15-4, giving them the match and raising their season to 6-0.

Miller continues to rewrite Falcon books

By KAREN daSILVA
TM Sports Editor

In what has become a common occurrence, Penny Miller set school and course record of 18:37 on her way to leading the Cerritos cross-country team in a double win against Fullerton and Santa Ana Thursday afternoon.

The name and time of the previous record holder on Fullerton's tough three mile course was not unfamiliar to Miller, it was her own.

Last year as a freshman Miller rewrote the Falcon record books in cross-country, establishing a new school mark for every race she ran. Miller's previous time at Fullerton was 18:53.

Before Miller continued where she left off from last year, the Cerritos men had raced to victory over Santa Ana 18:39, but were out matched against Fullerton 50-15.

With their conference standings 4-0 for the women and 3-1 for the men, the Falcons will host new league member Golden West Friday at 3:30 p.m. at La Mirada Regional Park.

"Penny's time was a good gauge of her continued improvement," Coach Dave Kamanski said about Thursday's record race.

He added, "We are concerned however, that our second through seventh girls need to close the time gap between themselves and Penny." Kamanski referred to the approaching conference finals where only the first place team will immediately advance to state competition. Because of budget cuts the previous Southern California championships have been eliminated.

Kamanski's worries are just in looking over the last year's state competitors where four of the ten teams running for the women were from the South Coast Conference, including a ninth place Cerritos.

The SCC also dominated the men's competition with three state finalists.

The worst part of all this is that the defending state champions for the men and the women are in the SCC also, the Orange Coast Pirates.

"Come the big meets in November our lady Falcons will be right in

there," said a positive Kamanski.

Thursday afternoon it was a 2:08 time spread over the top five runners that brought the lady Birds to victory. Vicky Garcia (20:20), Renee Alarcon (20:35), Theresa Funaro (20:36), and Denise Rodriguez (20:45) rounded out the top five along with Miller.

Fullerton completely dominated the men's competition showing tremendous depth in placing seven runners ahead of Falcon Tim McIntosh who finished first between Cerritos and Santa Ana.

McIntosh lead the Falcon men

over a hilly four mile course in the time of 21:46. A transfer from Fullerton State, Stan Madrid, increased his speed to finish second for Cerritos in 21:59. Richard Pinaraja (22:28), Lupe Villegas (22:32), and Kevin Dexter (22:43), were the other top Falcon runners.

"We still have a lot of room for individual improvement," said Kamanski.

"They (Fullerton) have a fine group of runners but with six weeks left in the season we'll close in on them," he added, optimistically.

Corsairs bully unstable Birds

By TONY YALLUM
and BRYAN MADRID

The Falcons may be jumping from the frying pan into the fire as they visit a tough Bakersfield this weekend after a 25-0 thrashing in their own backyard from a powerful Santa Monica Saturday.

Hopefully they can chalk up last week's shut out to experience when they take on the Renegades in preparation for the conference opener at Orange Coast next week.

Cerritos' offensive line was completely intimidated by the Corsairs swarming defense, as the Falcon running attack was held to a measly 40 yards on 37 carries.

Falcon quarterback Mickey Corwin was constantly under a vicious rush that forced most of his passes before he could set up in the pocket.

Corwin hit 7-19 for only 85 yards as the offense seemed capable of only struggling through the motions without being able to execute in key situations.

Santa Monica received the opening kick off, and nine plays later was forced to punt.

On the second play from scrimmage, at their own 18 yard line, Corwin drilled an interception to Santa Monica's linebacker Henry Gonzales.

The Corsairs capitalized in one quick play when Santa Monica's quarterback, Yale Keekin tossed the ball 11 yards to wide-receiver Derwin Henderson in the end zone for a touch down and a 7-0 lead.

With over ten minutes left to play in the first quarter, the Falcons had already begun to dig themselves into a hole.

On the ensuing kick-off possession Cerritos ran three plays and punted, setting the stage for the kind of night that was to follow.

Nearing the end of the first quarter, Corwin faded back to pass, but under heavy pressure was forced to scramble resulting in the ball being stripped away for Santa Monica to recover it on their own 45.

Again opportunity knocked for the Corsairs, and seven plays later they answered the door as Keekin barreled over the top from the one, giving Santa Monica a 13-0 lead going into the second quarter.

On the opening possession of the second quarter the Falcons managed one first down, but on a third and five were unable to convert another, and once again were forced to punt.

The Falcon defense began to exhibit yet another sign of fatigue as the Corsairs mounted a 92 yard drive that ended with Keekin once again springing over from the one for a touch

down and a 19-0 lead.

For the remainder of the first half the Falcons were unable to sustain any worthwhile drive, sending them to the locker room scoreless.

In the second half the Cerritos offense was as unproductive as it was in the first.

In the second half Corwin was sacked four times for minus 34 yards.

The Falcon defense however held the Corsairs' explosive offense to only one touchdown.

After the Falcons punted away the ball for the second time in the third quarter, the Corsairs mounted a 51 yard march to set up a first and goal at the one.

This time the hand-off went to fullback Kevin McCall who powered over for the score, padding Santa Monica's lead to 25-0.

Cerritos initiated their best drive of the evening from their own 32 yard line when they fought their way down to the Corsairs' six.

FREE TICKETS

Admission to the Bakersfield - Cerritos football game is by ticket only. Free Cerritos College student rooster tickets may be picked up in Student Activities.

The deadline for free tickets is Friday, Oct. 8 at 4:30 p.m.

Then with a third and goal at the six, Corwin threw his second interception of the game to defensive back Marcus Macone who galloped out of the end zone for a 49 yard return.

The fourth quarter was played largely by second stringers for Santa Monica adding insult to injury.

Mike Douglas, Cerritos' back up quarterback finished out the last quarter for the Falcons.

With the Falcon offense unable to generate any real clock eating drives, the defense was forced to pick up the slack.

Considering the overall time the Falcon defense was on the playing field, they managed to weather the storm well holding the Corsairs ground attack to 97 yards on 37 carries.

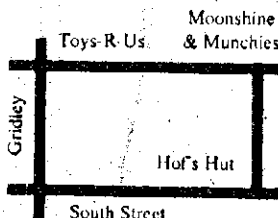
However, Santa Monica did manage an aerial attack as Keekin connected 17 of 30 for 282 yards and one interception.



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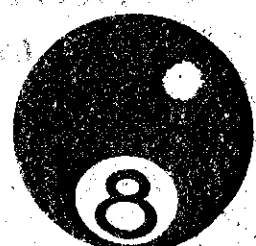
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Rough water ahead for poloists

By MICHAEL BARNES
TM Staff Writer

After a one win, one loss, one tie record at the Chestnut Tournament, the Falcon polo team is headed toward a tough season, according to coach Pat Tyne.

The third ranked Cerritos team anchored a win against Cabrillo in the third game of the Chestnut Tourney with a mounted score of 12-4. But Cerritos was not as fortunate against West Valley, losing 8-6. And Ventura showed little mercy when they tied Cerritos 7 apiece within the last seven seconds of the game. The falcons finished the Sept. 23-26 tournament with a 1-1-1 record.

Yet Coach Tyne did not appear to be too optimistic about his poloists. "We're not ready," he commented about the upcoming season.

Tyne expressed his opinions about his toughest opponents including Golden West College who has won

the state title for the past five years, Santa Ana, Fullerton, Orange Coast who is shooting for the title this year, and Mt. San Antonio who believes they have the best team they ever had. "We hope for better improvement," said Tyne.

Another aspect of Tyne's pessimism is the lack of coaches. "We need decent coaches," Tyne complained. Brian Harvey and himself are the coaching staff this season. Though Tyne and Harvey are credible instructors, it will be difficult for just these two to coach the entire water polo team.

The Falcons went up against Mt. San Antonio yesterday and will face Saddleback College today at 3 p.m. at Saddleback. Cypress, the newest addition to the conference, will battle the Falcons tomorrow in Cypress. Cerritos will take their best shot at the number one rated Golden West team here at Cerritos on Oct. 20.

PASSING BY - John White Cerritos Stricker gets by a Long Beach City College defender in last weeks 9-0 rout. In their league opener Friday, the Falcons fell to Fullerton.

TM Photo by BRIAN BECKER

Alumni association formed by Cerritos

By MARGARET CANTELON
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Alumni Association, created last year through Community Services, is open to anyone who has attended Cerritos College and would like to serve.

The Alumni Association helps with fund raising and participates in social activities designed to meet new and old friends.

Started through the efforts of Dean of Community Services Nello DiCorpo and guided by Dr. Jean Crum, from the Cerritos College Foundation, the Alumni Association

was begun in the fall of 1981 to offer a social and service meeting ground for former students.

The Association currently has 35 members paying dues of \$10 per year and a recruiting campaign has been scheduled for the coming month when they will be involved in the Homecoming activities on campus.

According to the Association's Publicity Chairman Julie Emerson, a former Frieda Falcon and Student Body Vice-President, the next social function will be the October 9 performance of "Kiss Me Kate" at the La Mirada Theatre. The group will also be attending the Cerritos College Foundation fashion show at Los Coyotes Country Club on Nov. 13.

Future plans for the Alumni Association include raising funds to help students, scheduling social events, and co-ordinating the first Cerritos College reunion.

For more information, contact Community Services.

Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

Cosmetology and I'm looking forward to their involvement in the Senate."

Fulfilling what many summed up as "The Year of the State," organizations walked away with most of the seats given to the top vote getters.

Organizations dinner gives big boost to campus clubs

By AGNES HERBOLD
TM Staff Writer

Nearly 400 students devoured plates of lasagna, bowls of salad, gallons of soft drinks, and endless slices of cake last Thursday evening at the Student Organizational Dinner in the Student Center.

The invitation was open to all currently enrolled Cerritos students interested in learning more about campus clubs, sororities, and fraternities.

Student Activities footed the bill and LDSSA members served.

The occasion was chaired by Pam Ervin-Esquivel, ICC Commissioner, and 18 campus groups gave presentations and talks. This was their opportunity to tell of their varied activities. Some presented Homecoming Queen candidates, and others spoke of successful Senate elections.

Fun, friendship, and service were the dinner's theme. These organizations range from social to service, and from academic to special interest.

The festivities included Sigma Phi

and Delta Phi Omega, the oldest fraternity and sorority on campus, as well as a newly formed Martial Arts Club and the nation-wide service organization Circle K.

In addition to these groups, K.C.E.B./Broadcasting was represented, also the Ski Club, Lambda Delta Sigma, the professional law enforcement fraternity, and Talon Marks.

The Fashion and Cosmetology clubs both presented recruiters, and topics discussed included parties, rushes and initiations from all the 18 groups present.

Phillip Houseman, Coordinator of Student Activities, stated that the gathering was an "exceptional opportunity for students to get first hand information on school clubs and organizations."

Houseman also commented on the fact that there are approximately 50 clubs on campus representing a variety of interests, and encouraged more students to actively participate in a group of their choice.

Individual, self-paced instruction

(Continued from Page 1)

"The instruction is still individualized, it's self-paced, and it's still open entry/open exit, meaning they can come and go," Spretino explained.

Spretino, who has been involved in the Special Education program for 11 years, also made the move from the Rancho facility. He currently teaches three courses here, specially designed for the developmentally disabled. ("I hate the term 'mentally limited,'" he says.)

"At Rancho they were training the kids in a vocation - something to make them employable," Spretino commented. "I want to do the same thing here."

Another goal of the program according to Spretino, is to "mainstream" his students with "the regular kids" of the campus. Spretino admits that not all of his students will be able to adapt to the normal campus environment, but he feels going to Cerritos will have a positive effect on them. "I think on this campus they'll learn to adjust socially and progressively more rapidly than when they were isolated at Rancho," Spretino said. "They have other people to view here. I'm already seeing dress look different - they've got examples out there."

Bob Hughlett, Coordinator of Programs for the Disabled agrees. He says that both physically and mentally han-

dicapped students can benefit from the different "dimension" here at Cerritos.

Hughlett says those students from Rancho who are not developmentally handicapped, but have a physical disability are being integrated into the Cerritos College Resource Center handicapped program.

Spretino says "that so far this semester his students have not run up against any problems from the rest of the college. "I hope they (regular students) start out realizing that a lot of my students are not as socially adept - nor are they as advanced in mental age," Spretino remarked. "They giggle more, they'll be sort of sophomoric in their actions. But

they're good kids."

Spretino stated that he is "excited" about the relocation to Cerritos. He says he feels that the program will have to "prove" itself in its first year.

"I think it will work out, I really do," Spretino smiled. "I think their needs in Special Education can be met without great expense. A good teacher, a good classroom, that's about all you need."

"The biggest thing I'm happy about is that the program is continuing," Spretino added. "My biggest fear was that it would not continue. I think there's a great need for it. I'd hate to see these kids put back into attics and basements."



Cheers

Join tomorrow's pep rally in the quad at 11 a.m. for the upcoming Cerritos vs Bakersfield game at Bakersfield Memorial Stadium. Maps and free tickets are available in Student Activities (see sports page).

TM Photo by HART PONDER

Concerts

(Continued from Page 1)

concerts we can find out more about the particular group before we book them."

When asked if there are going to be any security changes, Houseman replied, "Yes, we're going to check ID for all students at the door, so that outsiders will not try to get in."

It was thought that the reason the concert number has decreased was due to cutbacks in the budget, but Houseman states that the cuts had little or no impact.

Asked what would happen if there were some problem with the concerts, Houseman said, "If a situation occurs we'd review the program to see if it's beneficial to Cerritos College and Cerritos students."

The cost of putting on a noon concert remains unknown, but at going prices it is estimated to be somewhere in the \$800 - \$1,500 range.

"In the second semester we may go to two concerts a month," Houseman reported, "but that depends on how these shows go."

The concerts, which are held in the Student Center on Tuesday mornings at 11 a.m., are free to Cerritos College students.

Club makes comeback

By popular demand, Beta Theta Gamma, a sorority for women of all ages, is being reactivated on the Cerritos College campus.

Founded in 1977 as a social organization for women returning to school, the primary theme of Beta Theta Gamma is "bridging the gap."

According to club members, one of its aims is to ease the transition worries from the non-academic world into the academic world.

Another priority of Beta Theta Gamma is to create opportunities for making new friends, and also to become more familiar with the campus surroundings and activities.

The first meeting will be held Oct. 12 in Bookstore III at 11 a.m. Additional meetings are scheduled for the second Tuesday of every month.

Music Odyssey offerings run 'gamut of ages'

By BARBARA EKNOIAN
TM Staff Writer

"Music Odyssey is an exciting adventure in music," says Jackie Taylor, Music Odyssey Program Aide. "It incorporates quite a few programs within it."

These programs include, the Master Symphony Orchestra, Phil Westin, Conductor; Appreciation of Live Musical Performance, Jack Feehey, Instructor; the Southern California Flute Orchestra, John Barcellona, Conductor; classes of musical appreciation for senior citizens, and a Children's Conservatory.

"It runs the gamut of ages," says Taylor.

Appreciation of Live Musical Performance is a class people may participate in as either a non-credit student or as a credit (Music 9) student.

"It's the best deal in town," said Taylor. "The class is fabulous. It offers five superior concerts and five lecture recitals that are equally as good."

The lecture recitals for the Appreciation class will be featuring some of the principals from the Master Symphony Orchestra giving information on their instruments and also performing some solos.

Dr. Vincent Cole and Westin will be guest lecturers during the year.

The Southern California Flute Orchestra will perform at the Downey Theatre on Feb. 11, at 8 p.m.

"The Flute Orchestra is very unique," said Taylor. "There are not very many flute orchestras in the country. We are fortunate to have one based on the Cerritos College campus."

Lucille Allevato of Community Services is the co-ordinator of the

seniors program and the Children's Conservatory.

Seniors attend two lectures a month, and conservatory children meet once a week.

Taylor added, "The seniors group is so popular. They have a waiting list."

The next performance of the Master Symphony Orchestra conducted by Phil Westin will be on Friday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. at El Camino College. They will present a Gilbert and Sullivan Gala including many favorites.

Featured will be special guest artist Kenneth Sanford, former principal bass baritone with the famed D'Oyly Carte Opera Company and Opera A La Carte, Richard Sheldon, director and hosted by William Conrad.

Tickets are on sale at all theater box offices and mutual agencies.

Summer session

(Continued from Page 1)

"Strong arguments will have an impact," Moses remarked.

Moses reported that if summer school had been deleted last year, the savings would have been in the range of \$10,000 - \$30,000, mostly on air-conditioning and electricity.

Tony Giannone, an instructor in the Technology department, stated that the amount of estimated savings would not justify the cancellation of the program.

Liberal Arts instructor Helen Wegener agreed, saying that if Cerritos doesn't offer summer classes "students will go elsewhere, and are likely to continue at those colleges. We would lose them for our regular session."

Moses expressed concern over the working students who count on summer sessions to complete their degrees.

"Summer school is an integral part of the student's program," commented Hy Finkelstein, business instructor.

"They plan on it as they do on the regular session."

Whitlock concluded his motion by making a recommendation on behalf of the Faculty Senate requesting the administration and the Board of Trustees to "start thinking positively instead of negatively."

He further recommended that the administration and the Board plan to continue all sessions of summer school.

"All sections were filled last summer with many students turned away," Whitlock remarked.

Models needed for Cosmetology class

Models for hair cuts, perms, hair color, and other areas are being sought for a Cosmetology class Monday nights from 6 to 9 p.m.

Especially needed is exceptionally long hair for a braiding and hat-making class.

All work is performed by

licensed cosmetologists.

The person to contact is Joseph Lloyd in the Cosmetology Department, phone 860-7904.

There will be a slight charge for product. No Children will be accepted.

Opinion

Editorials • Letters • Columns • Features
 Unsigned editorials are the responsibility of the Talon Marks Editorial Board. Other views are solely those of the author of the article and are not to be considered opinions of the Talon Marks Staff, the Editorial Board, the Adviser, the Cerritos College Administration, or the Board of Trustees.

Be serious

Candidates who make it to the student senate are reminded that there is more to the position than being issued a parking permit and getting an impressive entry on their records.

Along with the honor and glory comes the responsibility and commitment to fulfill certain duties thrust upon them by trusting student body voters.

One such duty, perhaps even the greatest priority, is the obligation to attend scheduled Senate meetings to discuss important issues that play an important role in decision making.

All too often in the past, this obligation has been neglected. This lack of enthusiasm and service betrays the trust and confidence that the voters have bestowed upon the winners.

If the voters have fulfilled their responsibility by going to the polls and voting, elected officials owe those voters the same consideration.

Campaign promises must be more than rhetoric. Indeed they are solemn pledges to the Student body.

And it is the best interest of the voting constituency that those voted in must serve.

The Talon Marks of course, will continue to serve that constituency by reporting all...

LETTERS

Rush story causes rush

Editor

We, the members of Gamma Rho Delta Fraternity are writing to you in reference to comments made by Monty Gardner in the Sept. 29, 1982 issue of Talon Marks. We feel that Mr. Gardner's statement that "...a lot of the club members were just a bunch of drunken idiots," is unfair and most certainly an unrealistic assumption made only upon exposure to a few people in the context of a single situation.

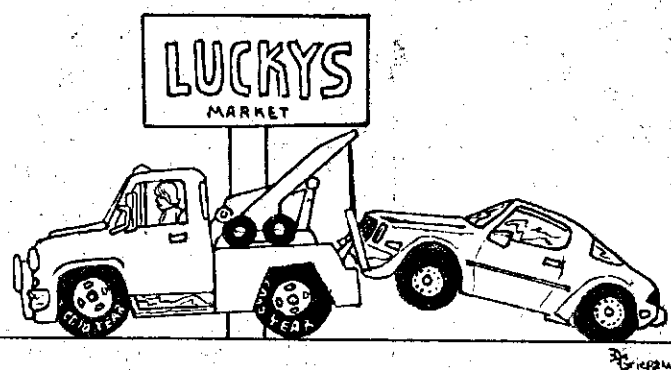
During the two weeks of rushing for the panhellenic organizations, social activities are the principal means of getting to know prospective members. However, in the California State Education Code and in the Cerritos College Board of Trustees Regulations, the use of alcoholic

beverages is prohibited on or off campus at any campus scheduled activities. Our organization abides by these rules at all college sanctioned activities. We also stress that family, school, and work take priority over any fraternity activities.

We would like all people interested in fraternities and sororities to not only come to our rushing activities, but also to talk to individual members when on campus.

To Mr. Gardner, we would like to extend our invitation to meet with us as individuals and as brothers of Gamma Rho Delta fraternity.

Sincerely,
 Gus Frousakis, Pledge Master
 Gregory Puetz, member
 Steven E.C. Hanson, member



Not too lucky this time!

CERRITOS COLLEGE Talon Marks

Production and printing of Talon Marks is funded by the Associated Students of Cerritos College. Facilities and supervision are provided by the College. It is produced by the students enrolled in the academic Journalism program.

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Talon Marks is published weekly except during holidays, examinations, and vacations by the Department of Journalism and Student Publications, C. Thomas Nelson, Chairman; Kimberly Beaudry, Production Coordinator; Clayton Lloyd, Asst. Production Coordinator. Offices are located in Arts and Crafts (AC-42) Cerritos College, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, CA 90650. Dr. Wilford Michael, President.

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New evening Ed. head

Dr. Johnson administers with heart

By JULIE GALLEGO
 TM Features Editor

While most people view school and education as a temporary, preparatory phase in life, some make it a life-long goal to educate and to ensure the future of education.

Dr. Adolph Johnson is one of those latter individuals. He is the much honored academician who has become Cerritos College's new Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs, the post vacated by Dr. Ed Bloomfield when he returned to teaching.

Born in Bryan, Texas, "a small town near Texas A&M University," Johnson received a full scholarship to the University of California at Santa Barbara. In 1966 he was selected for membership in the Scholars Programs for which he had to hold a 3.5 overall GPA.

Johnson received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Anthropology from UC Santa Barbara, graduated magna cum laude and was awarded a Senior Anthropological (memorial) scholarship in 1970.

Since then, Dr. Johnson has been awarded three fellowships, received numerous awards, made a "cultural study of parts of Western Europe and Africa," served in many administrative capacities at both Compton Community College and Pepperdine University, as well as taught in the Pepperdine Doctoral Program in Education.

Intelligent, articulate and direct, Johnson is a man knowledgeable about education beyond that of a community college. He planned on making a career in International Education and received his first masters degree in that field from USC in 1971. His main focus was on African Education and to that end he traveled to Ghana, Africa, to observe and study.

He had dreams of "getting a university post teaching and bouncing back and forth between Africa and the U.S."

Johnson became interested in community college education and administration when he studied with Clive L. Grafton, a former Dean of Men here at Cerritos.

The special concerns of a community college appealed to Johnson.

"I had been exposed to enough



ADOLPH JOHNSON, Asst. Dean of Academic Affairs
 TM Photo by LISA SALCHAK

With his new interest in community colleges, Johnson received another masters in Public Administration and a Ph.D. in Educational Administration.

After years of work at Compton Community College, the self-

proclaimed Falcon has found a new home.

As Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. Johnson deals extensively with programs including Bilingual, Chicano, Women's Studies, T.V., satellite programs, and "academic programs after 4:30 p.m."

Johnson especially likes "meeting and talking with teachers" and he has a special concern for the faculty teaching part-time and in the evening.

"The main thing I want to do is to really try to bring part-time and evening faculty into the mainstream here," he says, and he'd like to "expose them to the same support services as full-time faculty, to make them feel that they are not second class."

Though present financial concerns don't allow for any "really dramatic things," Johnson does have a few ideas for making part-time instructors feel more at home.

"I'd like to list part-time faculty and their backgrounds in the catalog," he said.

"I think we are a teaching institution. I think faculty members should be recognized for teaching...we appreciate good teaching."

Johnson has a high opinion of his new school. "Cerritos I perceive as a very excellent institution and I've met some of the finest people I've met any place."

What is special about Cerritos? "You get the feeling that people are communicating, that they are saying 'we want you to be successful.'"

Dr. Johnson does not see Cerritos lowering standards because of the current economic climate.

"I see a lot of planning ability; fantastic physical surroundings and academic programs don't happen by accident. I don't think Cerritos will get into problems of overcrowding and watered down education," he explained.

What can he offer to Cerritos' students?

Based on his own experience, Johnson says, "self-determination is very important." He says he feels one must "really dig in."

"I had a lot to do in terms of learning to learn (when he came to Santa Barbara) and learning self-discipline."

He wants to pass that learning on.

GALLEGO LET'S GO

Plan a 'major' future

By JULIE GALLEGO
 TM Features Editor

What's your major? If you're heavy into the nuclear disarmament movement you'll have no trouble answering this question. You'll simply shoot back with your razor sharp wit, "I'm not so sure there's going to be a future so I'm undecided." Then you'll start quoting Helen Caldicott and everyone will forget the original question.

But if you're heavy into school, because what else can you do to avoid paying board to your parents?, or have some vague hope that there must be something you want to do with your life, then this question will render you speechless.

What's your major? Might as well ask, "What are you going to do the rest of your life?"

Any answer could automatically mean a commitment, and "commitment" almost always means "long-range-plans-for-the-future."

"Long-range-plans-for-the-future" are a lot scarier than getting too much caffeine, or suspecting that that little itch might be dandruff.

CAMPUS-AT-LARGE

Calling all trays - return to base

STRAY TRAYS - The call is out for all trays to be returned home to the cafeteria.

There once were over 1000 trays. The number has dwindled down to a precious few.

Terry Pannella, Food Services Director, has put out the word, "Please bring my trays back. I miss them so much."

A VOICE IN THE CROWD - Why was there only one voice in the crowd complaining about a certain Club Rush story?

"Me thinks thou dost protesteth too loudly!"

Freedom of speech is a two-way street people. Let's not try to block off one way just to please a few.

Do you really want to be a court reporter when you're 40? Or did you just decide on Art History because it seems more stable than a Painting and Drawing major and it'll do till you can support yourself with your art?

But deciding on a major could very well add direction to an otherwise aimless life. Like a mom I know is fond of saying, "sometimes you have to get involved and the interest will follow."

Besides, your work doesn't have to be your whole life, just most of it.

But making that major decision is necessary because as someone said, "On the plains of hesitation are the bleached bones of countless students who waited to decide on a major and waiting, became clerks at Sears."

Think about it.

WIND ENSEMBLE
 The Cerritos College Wind Ensemble under the direction of Scott Henderson will present their first concert of the 1982-83 season on Sunday, October 24, at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

For ticket information, call the Music Dept. at Ext. 568.

HARD CORI

Over-the-counter-blues abused items render fear

By C. CORI LOPEZ
 TM Managing Editor

Warning: The contents of this package has been known to cause death and/or irreparable brain damage to several persons. Take at your own risk.

Somewhat shocked, but still hungry, I unwrapped my candy bar, and cautiously began to chew.

Sound ludicrous? Maybe so, just about as crazy as some maniac lacing Tylenol with cyanide.

I took another bite from my Hershey bar and wondered, what does cyanide taste like? Would I notice the poison right away, or only when it was too late...?

As of late, it may not be safe to trust any item sold over-the-counter. I've already abstained from purchasing anymore Visine, and I won't even go near a certain fried chicken joint.

In constant fear of knowing that any second some person could push a button and end the world, now I have to contend with the threat of possibly being poisoned.

LEADER OF THE PACK - Nice rooms, with good views. Great people and fantastic speakers. Best Leadership yet.

Dadgumit! Let's give them some "Professional Applause."
 I'm serious folks, this is not Dial-A-Joke.

RUSHIN' FEED - There seemed to be more Rush-ers than Rush-ee's at the freebee-feed.

In order for your numbers to grow, you have to spread the word loud and clear.

But not loud and clear when someone is in on the stage trying to speak for their organization.

And what about that "Moon Shot!"
 Atta' girl, Pam. Sic 'em!

BE A PEPSTER - They're better than a good many other pep squads, healthier than caffeine, more legal than amphetamines.

Homecoming is just around the corner - where's our school spirit?
 They're out there rah-rah-ing their little tushes off. They need some rah-rah-ing from you in return.

LOOKIN' GOOD - The Cosmetology Department has cornered the block in Student Senate, winning the eleven top seats.
 Congrats 'to all the new Senators. We're lookin' good for the Fall.

Some deleted classes saved

By BILL ROBERTSON
 TM News Editor

Cerritos College Community Services has picked up several classes deleted from the regular curriculum in an effort to accommodate students hit by the cuts.

"We're hoping that the students will take advantage of what we have to offer," commented Dean of Community Services Nello DiCorpo.

The classes being offered include many of the dropped Real Estate courses: PE 45.7, Mexican Ballet, Folklorico; PE 45.9, Advanced Mexican Ballet, Folklorico; PE 30.1, Figure Control; PE 32.4, Beginning Yoga and Other Exercise for Relaxation; Music 65, Elementary Guitar for Non-majors I, and Art 19, Intaglio.

The Community Services Center is planning to offer many other classes, pending Board approval.

"Some instructors will remain teaching their classes," stated DiCorpo. "Other classes will be taught by part-time or outside faculty members."

The fees charged for the classes will be used to finance the classes and pay the teacher's salaries.

DiCorpo concluded, "We are trying to keep the fees as reasonable as possible so that everyone has an opportunity to take these classes."