

Homecoming court vote ends today

14 candidates vie for coveted crown



CANDIDATES ON PARADE - Homecoming candidates at yesterday's presentation in the Student Center. Front row left to right: Christina Chavez, Michelle Apple, Cynthia Bejar, Pebbles Obregon, and Leonette

Scott. Back row left to right: Sue Perdue, Dawn Nelson, Enedina Herrera, Kim Power, Beckie Cerda, Cori Lopez, Teresa Bartoli, Priscilla Perez, and Alicia Pacheco. TM Photo by HART PONDER

By JULIE GALLEGO
TM Features Editor

This year's Homecoming activities have officially begun with Homecoming court elections concluding today.

Of the 14 queen candidates seven semi-finalists will be elected to the court. On Oct. 23 one girl will be crowned Homecoming Queen, during the Cerritos-Grossmont half-time. Final elections will take place on Oct. 19 and 20.

Homecoming funds may go to Foerster

By JULIE GALLEGO
TM Features Editor

Homecoming, traditionally a special time will be highlighted by a spirit of giving this year because all monies generated from Homecoming events are marked for a proposed trust fund for basketball coach Bob Foerster.

Foerster, now confined to a wheelchair by Guillain-Barre disease is currently undergoing rehabilitation at St. Jude's Hospital in Fullerton.

According to Student Activities Coordinator, Phil Houseman the trust fund is still just a proposal because permission has not been given by the Foerster family.

"I don't see them turning it down," he said, "but we have to check with them anyway."

Houseman said that the "trust account will be used to meet the emergency needs of the Foerster family."

The idea to donate all proceeds (Continued on Page 3)

For now the candidates have only to campaign and wait. Those vying for the coveted crown include: Christina Chavez, MECHA; Cori Lopez, Beta Phi Gamma; Teresa Bartoli, Phi Rho Pi; Michelle Apple, Gamma Rho Delta; Enedina Herrera, KCEB; Cynthia Bejar, Filipino Club; Priscilla Perez, Big C Pep Squad; Pebbles Obregon, Sigma Phi; Alicia Pacheco, HSOC; Leonette Scott, Harambee; Dawn Nelson, Cosmetology; Kim Power, LDSSA; Sue Perdue, Student Nurses, and Beckie Cerda, Alpha Phi Beta.

After the court elections the seven finalists will participate in various homecoming activities during the week of Oct. 18 - 22 leading up to Homecoming Day.

Homecoming week will begin with a Talent Showcase featuring the queen candidates on Oct. 18 at noon in the Student Center. The Talent Showcase in a new addition to the traditional homecoming events.

Other events scheduled are the Box Lunch Auction, a Mock Rally in which a male of the candidates' choice dresses up and acts like that candidate in a question and answer session. The rally is set for Oct. 20 at noon in the Student Center.

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ROBBERY ATTEMPT

Cerritos wrestler slain by gunman

By KIMBERLY BEAUDRY
TM Editor-in-Chief

If you would have asked Ron Anaya three weeks ago what his biggest goal in life was, he would have probably answered to transfer to Fullerton State University in the Spring, and become an intricate part of their wrestling team.

And the way things were going for Ron he could have easily attained that goal.

But on Tuesday, September 28, that dream was brutally shattered. At age 21 Ron Anaya was slain in Hawthorne by a gunman who is still being sought by authorities.

Although not a student this semester because he was working to save up money to pay for his schooling, Ron attended Cerritos College for three years, and played an important part in leading the Cerritos wrestling team to victory last year.

According to police reports, Anaya was shot after he refused to turn over money to a robber, instead telling the assailant to shoot him. Detectives report that when the gunman demanded money from Anaya and his girlfriend, Anaya refused. "The suspect made statements that he would shoot them, and the male victim said 'Shoot me, shoot me'," Police Lt. Ed Henderson stated.

Cerritos wrestling coach and close friend to Anaya, Jeff Smith admits he

doesn't know why Ron would encourage the assailant, but says "Ron was not really smart-alecky. He was the type of kid who would call the guy's bluff."

Unfortunately the gunman was not bluffing. Anaya was pronounced dead at the scene of a gunshot wound to the chest.

"He didn't really think the guy would shoot him," Smith elaborated. "He's just the type of person who wouldn't back down."

"The news of his death was a big blow," continued a visibly shaken Smith. "He was very close to my family. He was my son's idol."

Smith said that his relationship with Ron spanned over seven years. He first met up with Anaya at Artesia

High School where Ron was a student and Smith a wrestling coach. "He'd been with me for three years here at Cerritos and for four years in high school."

"My son really identified with him," Smith added. "My wife was very close to him, too."

Anaya was a well liked member of the Cerritos wrestling team, Smith commented. "Everybody liked him."

Smith says Ron was known as "Spiderman" on the team because he was tall, thin, and very flexible. "He always had a Spiderman shirt on," he said.

Smith recalled that the entire team was shocked upon hearing the news of Anaya's death. "We had a workout that day, and it was pretty much (Continued on Page 5)

Commissioners approved at first senate meeting

By CLAYTON LLOYD
TM Executive Editor

It was smooth sailing on Wednesday as this semester's newly elected senators warmed-up to parliamentary procedures at the ASCC Senate's first session.

Up high on this week's agenda was confirmation of executive appointments for the cabinet.

Acting commissioners attended the session and presented senators with applications and resumes.

All appointments were overwhelmingly approved by what many call a relatively "green" Senate.

Supreme Court justices were also confirmed with Anthony Garcia as

Chief Justice and Mark Berklite, Patsy Smith, Kevin Tyne, Juan Vallejo, Patsy Aguirre, Connie Schaeffer as associate justices. Pat Murphy has been appointed but was not in attendance and will be confirmed at next week's meeting.

After a short recess the Senate reconvened and approved Craig Browning as president pro tem. Steve Clubb was nominated to serve as party whip but will still require Senate approval at a future meeting.

Today Senators will conclude approvals of cabinet appointments and confirm positions in the Senate.

Future of student financial aid rests on decision by Congress

By PAM MERGEN
TM Staff Writer

The fate of federally funded student loans and grants is still uncertain as a congressional vote on the matter has yet to be made.

According to Bonnie Baird, Cerritos College financial aid assistant, there is a proposal before Congress to eliminate two student financial aid programs, and make budget cuts on others. However, Baird estimates "that because of the November elections, it will probably be March or April before the matter is discussed."

Last year the campus financial aid office awarded \$2 million of state and

federal aid to approximately 2000 Cerritos College students.

"Now because of high unemployment, the need for financial aid is greater," states Baird. If no cuts are made in the budget, between \$3-3½ million will be awarded to approximately 2500 students this school year.

The five federally funded programs in question are the Pell Grant, the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant, the College Work Study Program, The National Direct Student Loan and the Guaranteed Student Loan.

The Pell grant currently awards a maximum of \$763 a year to full-time

students who are working toward a degree or certificate.

The Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant (SEOG) gives up to \$2000 per year, depending on need, to undergraduates only. It has been suggested in Congress that SEOG be eliminated.

The College Work Study program allows students to work at federally funded jobs on campus and thus pay for their schooling expenses. Awards range from \$200-2000 annually and students receive a monthly paycheck. Proposed budget cuts would reduce the program by 25%.

The National Direct Student Loan (Continued on Page 3)

Classified employees upset over health plan

By KIMBERLY BEAUDRY
TM Editor-in-Chief

It was "standing room only" at last night's Board of Trustees meeting as Cerritos College classified employees packed the Board room to express dissatisfaction over recent salary-fringe benefit negotiations.

Spokesman for the classified workers John Steele says the major point of contention is over health plan costs.

"Basically we're just talking about medical packages," he said. "What the district is expecting to expend for the certified (employees) is approximately \$237,000 - and for our medical package they budgeted \$95,000."

Steele pointed out that the classified bargaining unit has only two less employees than the certificated workers, who number 260, and says he does not feel that there should be such a sharp distinction between health care packages.

"We feel that this inequity is very inappropriate and we just want to have a little more equity with the certificated in the medical package," Steele explained.

A statement read to the Board by a representative of the school's classified staff conveyed a strong feeling of inequality among those employees and the rest of the college's staff.

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Pledging on for students

By GAYLE K. STALEY
TM Campus Editor

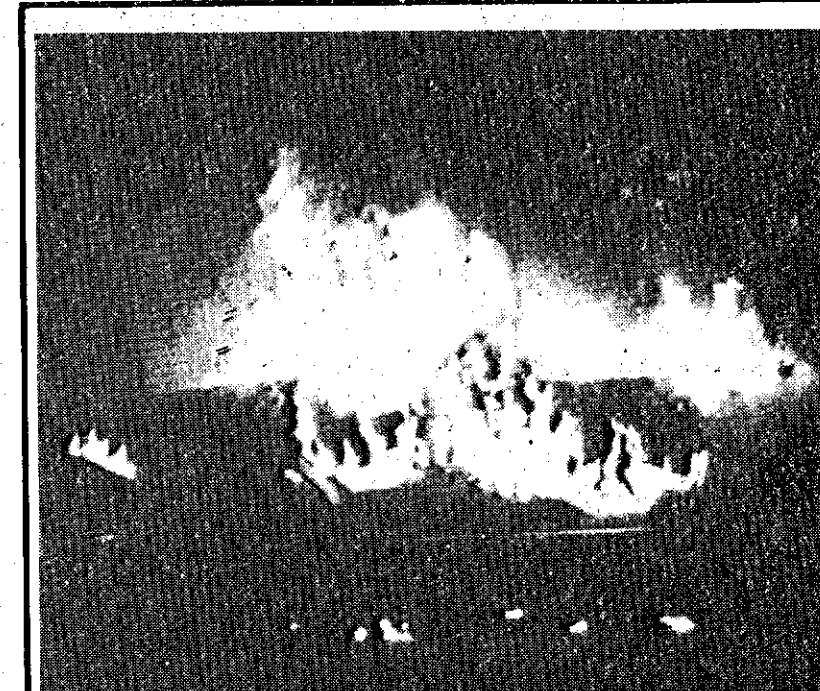
Panhellenic rushing, a tradition here at Cerritos College concluded this weekend when pledging began.

Rushing is a two-week period consisting of a number of social gatherings and events geared towards getting to know members of the different organizations to help interested students decide which one best suits their needs and interests.

The organizations publish rush booklets declaring what their goals are, and usually distribute them during Club Booths Day.

The booklets include a list of scheduled events inviting interested students to come and see what they are all about.

(Continued on Page 3)



STUDENT CAR BURNS - Late Saturday night after returning from a disappointing loss in Bakersfield, Falcon offensive lineman Scott Larrabee was forced to pull over and flee his burning car at the northwest gate of Falcon Stadium by Lot C-3 (Top). It took 20 minutes to get firefighters on the scene to extinguish the flames (bottom).

TM Photos by Bill Robertson and Hart Ponder



Business as usual for Cerritos Vets

By B. MICHEL MILBANK
TM Staff Writer

Despite the pending merger of the Office of Veteran's Affairs (OVA) and Admissions and Records, it will be "business as usual" this Fall at Cerritos for veteran students.

The OVA is located in the Administration building and provides veteran's assistance in obtaining a GI Bill or VEAP educational benefits. The office also provides counseling, and acts as a liaison between VA and the veteran - especially in pay and dependant problems, and to inform the veteran on current federal regulations.

The OVA staff will also assist Admissions and records in obtaining records and certificates from DA, USAFI, and DANTES.

The center is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Friday from 8-4:30 p.m.

Appointments aren't necessary for the initial processing of benefit claims, however students should make appointments for counseling and special problem areas.

EOPS dance

The EOPS club cordially invites you to their first Halloween Dance, Oct. 30 in the Student Center.

Music to be provided by Street Life, D.J., from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Tickets are on sale at the EOPS office.

Pre-sale is \$2.50. At the door \$2.50 with costume, \$3 without. ID is required.

CORRECTION

A typographical error appeared in the Sept. 29 issue of Talon Marks. "Used book list promises savings."

The college bookstore buys books back at 10-50% of the original cost, not 10-15% as previously reported. We stand corrected.

...Pledging begins

(Continued from Page 1)

However, some students reportedly attended these rush functions with no intention of pledging - These "professional rushers" were there merely for the refreshments and to socialize, some members say.

Some of the rushing activities include a masquerade ball, New Wave Night, M*A*S*H Night, luau, beach parties, and spaghetti dinners. The ASCC recently sponsored a "Greek Feast" in the Student Center for all of Panhellenic. The sororities have all planned mother-daughter teas, a mandatory attendance for all pledgers.

Sigma Phi fraternity has developed a new concept to get part-time students involved in a fraternity. "Associate membership," according to Sigma Phi President Carl Johnson, "introduces part-time students to the

In addition to educational assistance, counseling and tutoring is offered. It is recommended that veterans try the tutorial services in the Learning Center first, and if additional assistance is needed, contact the OVA.

Most of the tutors for the OVA are also veterans and therefore are aware of the special problems that can affect a vet's studies.

Counseling is offered to the veterans to help them adapt to the mainstream of society.

The counseling program is especially helpful to the non-local vet who must also face new cultural, ethnic, and social differences. Both individual and group counseling is available to help the vets integrate better with non-veterans by improving self-image, self-awareness, and self-esteem.

The biggest problem of the OVA, according to Administrative Aide Darlene Rogers, is in dealing with the Veteran's Administration's "paper shuffle."

"We try to emphasize a more personal relationship," Rogers said, "by giving them a feeling of belonging, and they aren't dealing with just another 'paper-shuffling' agency."

Rogers and her staff, all of whom are veterans, foresee no major complications arising from the pending merger. "As far as the veterans are concerned, it should be business as usual," commented Rogers.

Rogers stressed that it is "crucial" that vets who plan to continue in the Spring '83 semester plan to stop in at the OVA around the beginning of Dec. to ensure that the proper paper work is processed.

The current status of veteran students only certifies them through the Fall '82 semester, and delaying the reprocessing of claims will mean another eight to ten week delay in receiving their benefits.

social in-depth brotherhood. They will hold preferred privileges of Sigma Phi social activities and events, except for those whose rights stand above associate membership."

All Panhellenic activities on campus must have supervision and a faculty advisor present at all events. Their rules must follow state law and district regulations.

According to Coordinator of Student Activities Phil Houseman, "On a commuter campus such as ours, it's one of the few opportunities students have to get involved in a traditional college activity experience."

Houseman continued, "Panhellenic is an excellent opportunity to meet new friends and get actively involved in college life. We try to run a balanced program in our Panhellenic organizations stressing both social activities and community service."

FULLTIME JOB

Cosmetology enjoys waiting list

By LAURA WADDELL
TM Staff Writer

Do you have a creative flair? Do you enjoy working with people and helping others? Then maybe the Cerritos College Cosmetology Department is for you.

No special talents are required to become a cosmetology student according to Connie Jacobsen, ASCC Senate member and a past cosmetology president. You must be 17 years old or a high school graduate. "Most cosmetology students are creative people," she says. She also adds that enjoying helping and working with people, along with being very understanding is a plus.

The cosmetology program differs from others because completion is not based on the amount of units earned. Instead, to finish the course you must attend a total of at least 1600 clocked-in hours. Full time day students attend eight hour sessions, five days a week. High school juniors and seniors may get a head start by attending part-time and ROP (Regional Occupation Program) which also offers part-time classes. "Most people finish the program in about 13 months," adds Jacobsen.

Students learn all types of hair styling, including cutting, setting, permanent waving, and braiding. They

learn not so much by watching as by doing. According to Jacobsen, after attending 400 hours, the cosmetologist is then ready to begin working in the salon on campus. They work not only on dummy heads, but on people as well.

Patrons can walk in and have their hair styled by the students under the supervision of the instructors, daily from 12-3 p.m., except Friday, when drop-ins are accepted all day. Evening patrons are also accepted on Wednesday and Thursday for those who are on campus at night.

In addition to the drop-in clinic, there is also a mini-salon where the advanced students work by appointment. It is set up just like a regular beauty salon, except that all work is done by students. All of the proceeds from the patrons go directly to the college, which in turn, finances the department.

Besides working on patrons, cosmetology students also learn by watching demonstrations by instructors and various beauty salon-related manufacturers. A new video-tape library, with tapes on any subject having to do with cosmetology, has also just been added.

When the cosmetologist has accumulated at least 1600 hours, they are ready to take an exam given by the



ASCC VICE-PRESIDENT ELLIG

TM Photo by HART PONDER

Stacey Ellig: personality and involvement

By HART PONDER
TM Chief Photographer

Talon Marks: Who is Stacey Ellig?
Stacey Ellig: A very involved person. One who works hard, tries to do her best at everything she can do. She likes helping people, she likes being involved.

TM: How long have you attended Cerritos College?

Ellig: This will be my fourth semester.

TM: When it comes to school, what has been your philosophy?

Ellig: School to me is getting involved. It's fine to just go to school and attend classes. But, for me, being involved in clubs and organizations is an important aspect of college life.

TM: Winning the student body vice-presidency is the ultimate of everything I ever wanted out of school.

TM: What do you think your future holds for you?

Ellig: With my major being Business Administration - I will hopefully become a certified public accountant. Also, armed with the experience I gain with this office, I would like to go into local politics. I wouldn't want to get any higher than county level. If you get much higher, you lose perspective

on what the people want. There's too much red tape at the top. You then lose that personal contact with people.

TM: What are your deep-down feelings concerning your current political position?

Ellig: I enjoy my vice-presidency. I also like to make it hard for myself. I have learned from involvement with campus organizations to delegate, or else things fall apart. The way I decorate my office shows how much I enjoy being here. This disaster on my wall (several E.T. posters, quips & quotes, and other assorted memorabilia) is what my room looks like.

TM: Your office does seem to have an air of activity.

Ellig: That's what I mean. It shows my involvement and that I like being here. You can be a vice-president that shows up for Cabinet and Senate meetings and never show your face again. That's just not my style. I think I need to be available for people. I like having students come in and tell me what they like or don't like, what they need and what I can do for them. I do my best to work something out, or at least contact the right people and let them know someone has a problem. I eat lunch and even do my homework in this office to make me available as much as possible.

TM: What are your impressions about our Student Activities office and the overall student government program at Cerritos?

Ellig: I feel positive for the overall program. While on the outside, it seemed as if administrators were doing too much. I now realize the power of the position. Administrators come to me and ask for my advice on student matters. I was surprised at the importance of the student voice.

TM: How was your relation with former student government leaders - most recently, Craig Georgianna?

Ellig: I love Craig. He brought back credibility to student government. He worked hard to make ASCC successful. Craig made people respect the student office once again. I am also thankful that Craig gave me an opportunity to involve in ASCC

leadership.
TM: What about Lance Clawson, our current student body president?

Ellig: We're still learning to work together. We've had it out a few times, but all in all I respect him and he returns that respect. We're smoothing things out and working together.

TM: With such involvement in school, do you leave time for personal relationships?

Ellig: Yes, I do. I date a few people. I don't like set relationships. Right now I am being selfish, I want to do things for me. I find time to date here and there but it's hard to find something serious when your not looking. Not that I don't want a relationship, I'm just too involved in college and doing things for myself. When the time to settle down does come, my husband will definitely come first.

TM: From all the E. T. posters in your office it seems obvious the movie must have been special to you. Why?

Ellig: I've always been amazed with space. I've had dreams of extraterrestrials coming to Earth and I'm not afraid of them. When I saw the movie, I fell in love with him. I think he's a tender creature. I was so amazed that this creature, millions of years old, could love a little boy. I have a terrible fascination with E. T.

TM: If E. T. took you away, never to return to Cerritos - what kind of mark would you wish to leave on students at the college?

Ellig: I would like them to remember that I made something good. Not that I changed something, but that someone got enjoyment out of what I was doing and that something good was attained or maintained.



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Foerster

(Continued from Page 1)

from Homecoming came from the Homecoming committee.

"This is something the students wanted to do," explained Houseman.

Normally money collected from such events as the Box Lunch Auction and Dunk Booth is donated to Financial aids and scholarships.

In addition to these fund raising events some members of the athletic teams may be going through the stands at the Homecoming game with cans to collect for the fund.

Also, proceeds from other major events during the year will most likely go to the Foerster trust account.

"We'd like to find ways to build fund raising into our larger events like the Christmas dance, possibly a special fund-raising dance, Hoe Down Days and maybe special activities to tie in with the basketball team," Houseman said.

There are tentative plans to place coin deposit cans around campus for student contributions and also to alert the community to the trust fund.

Besides his association with Cerritos, Foerster taught at Bellflower and is said to be fairly well-known throughout the surrounding communities. But before any contributions can be accepted from the public, the tax exempt status of such a fund must be confirmed.

"It's better when you can tell them it's tax deductible," Houseman said.

Organization and details for the trust fund are being handled by Pam Ervin, and the Inter Club Council.

According to Houseman and Jack Bogdonovich, now head basketball coach, Foerster was a well liked "helpful" person.

Bogdonovich, a close friend of the Foerster family, confirmed that Foerster's insurance is only paying 80% now that he's in rehabilitation and that he is absent with pay until March. After that, Foerster's financial future is uncertain.

Foerster has a wife and a son still living at home. His daughter just gave birth to their first grandchild, a boy.

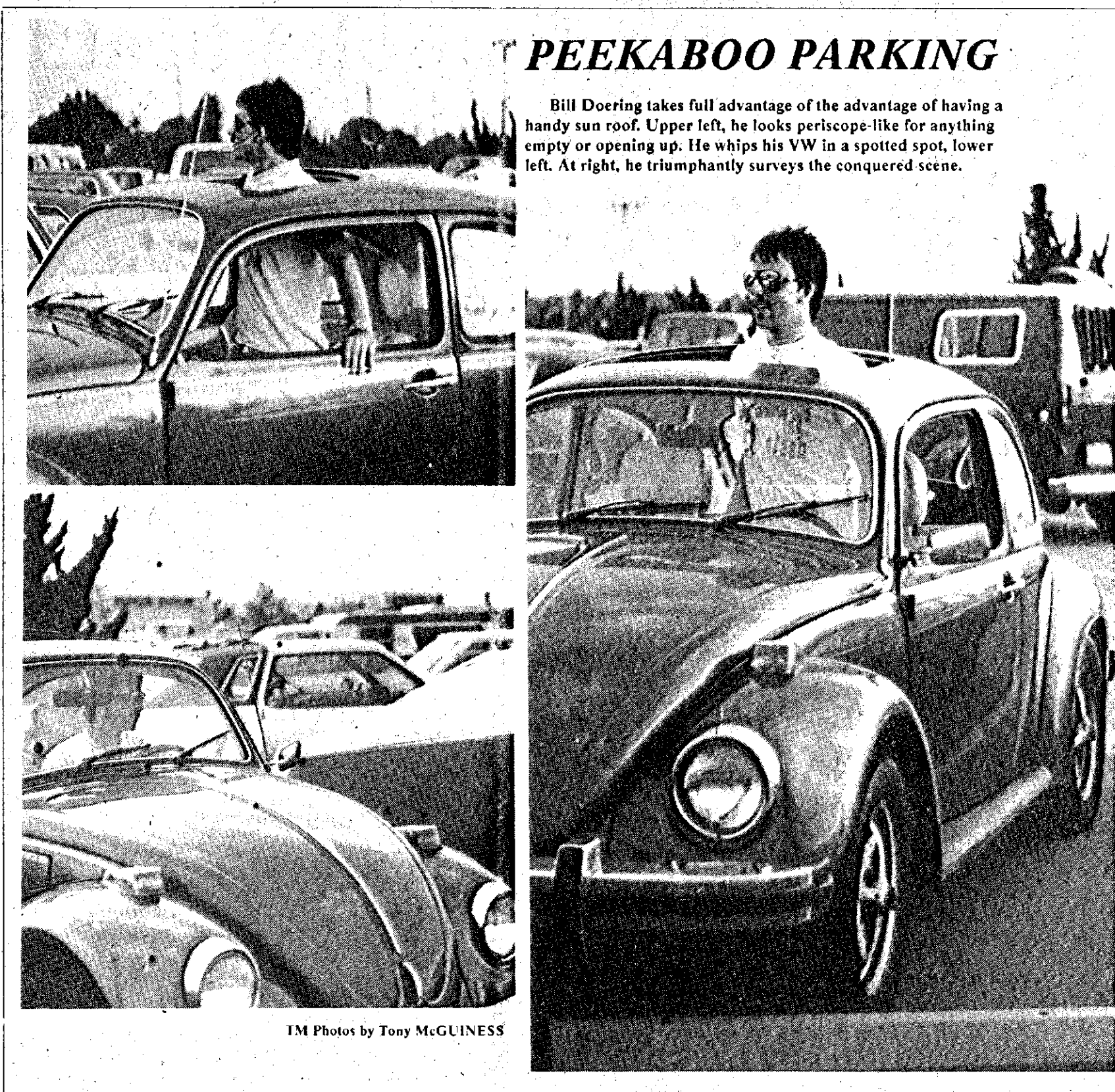
Though the family could not be reached for comment, Bogdonovich feels that such interest from the college will have a positive effect.

"He's never been sick before and he's seen other Guillaume-Barre patients recover, it has been tough for him psychologically," he explained. "I think this will be a good thing."

BUILDERS WANTED

The call is out for all those who wish to help in building homecoming floats.

Those interested please contact Phil Houseman in Student Activities.



PEEKABOO PARKING

Bill Doering takes full advantage of the advantage of having a handy sun roof. Upper left, he looks periscope-like for anything empty or opening up. He whips his VW in a spotted spot, lower left. At right, he triumphantly surveys the conquered scene.

TM Photos by Tony McGUINNESS

Homecoming offers colorful week

(Continued from Page 1)

A Dunk Booth is set for the following day, Oct. 21 at 11 a.m. with the candidates acting as dunkees. The booth will be set up in the quad and there will be a \$1 charge for three balls. The proceeds of the dunk booth, as with the Box Lunch, are tentatively going to the proposed trust fund for ailing basketball coach Bob Foerster.

A pep rally is also scheduled for Friday, Oct. 22 at noon.

According to Phil Houseman, Student Activities Coordinator, the money for the box lunches will be provided by the ASCC.

"We give each candidate money and they make a lunch for ten people.

Then we wrap it and it is auctioned off," Houseman explained.

The candidate may prepare anything she wants for the luncheon and must serve it to whoever bids highest.

Besides the queen elections there will be a float competition taking place at 10 the morning of the Homecoming game.

According to Houseman, at least 15 floats have been entered in the competition with construction on the floats to begin on Monday.

The floats must reflect the theme "There is Beauty All Around," and there will be 13 categories to compete in including three new divisions.

The new categories are the Bench Trophy given for the best example of craftsmanship of a float, the Foundation Trophy awarded to the float that is deemed most educational, and the Alumni Trophy for the "best use of paper" in a float.

Other float trophies include: the Amy Dozier Trophy for Sweepstakes-Best Overall float; the Queen's Trophy for Best Utilization of Theme; the Board of Trustees, Most Creative and Original float; President's Trophy, Best Display of Spirit; Coach's Trophy, Most unusual; Golden Falcon Trophy, Best Utilization of Color; ASCC Trophy, Best Design; Faculty Trophy, Most Humorous; CSEA Trophy, Best Animation, and the Dr. Burnight Trophy for the Most Inspirational.

Judging of the floats is done by various people associated with the campus and citizens from the surrounding community.

Construction of the floats must take place within a prescribed time frame as stated in the student government handbook. There are strict rules applying to the materials, financing,

and tearing down of floats as well as regulations concerning who may help construct a float. Floats may be motorized or pulled by members of sponsoring club.

Homecoming Day will begin with the float judging to be followed by a luncheon for the judges in the Student Center. Pre-game activities are scheduled at 6 p.m. with the Homecoming game to begin at 7:30. At half-time the queen will be crowned and the floats will parade.

A dance is scheduled immediately after the game. The dance, to be held in the Student Center, will feature the rock group Eclipse.

This year there has been some

extra attention given to the queen's race. The candidates were scheduled to be interviewed by a reporter from the Southeast News, but only four attended. Some candidates say they feel that this added attention may be due to the candidacy of Beckie Cerda, 1982 Miss Nude California, who was not present at the interview session.

According to Houseman the fact that many of the candidates have not been present at such events does not mean that there is a lack of enthusiasm.

"It's more likely due to the candidates not getting their schedules early enough. There is a lot of enthusiasm," he explained, "I'm really looking forward to it."

Money gets short

(Continued from Page 1)

(NDSL) awards \$200-500 a year with repayment beginning six months after the student graduates or is no longer enrolled in at least six college units. A 5% interest rate is charged during the repayment time. NDSL has been recommended for termination.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program (GSL) issues between \$1000-2500 a year with the bank of the student's choice giving the loan while the federal government insures that the loan will be repaid. A 5% "origination fee" is charged and deducted from the interest paid. Repayment begins six months following graduation or when a student is no longer enrolled in at least six college units. Students must then repay at least \$600 annually with a current 9% interest rate. At present there are no proposed cuts for this program.

When applying for grants or loans,

a student must fill out lengthy forms and be able to supply both his and his parents state and federal tax forms from the previous year. It takes six-eight weeks or longer for the applications to be processed.

If a student is receiving other benefits from the government such as veterans benefits or social security, he will receive less financial aid than a student who receives no additional income.

Baird states that her office is "swamped" with a backlog of 600-800 students wishing to receive financial aid.

Although the future of financial aid is unclear, Baird still encourages students who have a financial need to come in and apply after Nov. 1.

Coffee special

Beginning tomorrow, the Student Center coffee shop will be featuring an "early bird" special, as well as a breakfast and lunch discount.

The early bird special will be available to all patrons from 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. and includes coffee and a donut for only 65¢. A breakfast special will also be on hand,

STUDENT AFFAIRS

Rodriguez coordinates new office

By B. MICHEL MILBANK
TM Staff Writer

In yet another effort to cut back on administrative costs, Phil Rodriguez-long time Director of Extended Opportunity Programs and Services (EOPS)-has been promoted to Coordinator of Student Affairs.

The new position, part of a program "package" recommended by the district to reduce the cost of running area colleges, was approved by the Cerritos College Board of Trustees at the beginning of this semester.

Rodriguez, an employee and staff member of Cerritos since 1972, will supervise and administer three student-related areas, EOPS, Financial Aid, and the Tutorial Center.

The promotion is not without its pitfalls. As the three formerly separate functions are merged, a period of reorganization is in progress. Rodriguez, commenting on the merger said, "Reorganization takes time to assess and update. There are the pressures of beginning, especially at the start of a semester, but when you inherit you have to 'take what you get' and go on from there."

Rodriguez was quick to praise his staff, stating, "They are an experienced, good staff, and there is much depth here."

While the administrative side of the three programs are maintaining the status quo at the present, Rodriguez- looking to the near future - remarked, "We are in a period of assessment and review, and it may lead to some changes in administrative functions."

He also stressed that he and his staff are working as "one team", and that their goal is "to provide the best possible educational programs for developing the potential of Cerritos students."

While the internal structure of the three departments may have changed slightly by the consolidation, externally, students will not be overly effected or notice the merger, Rodriguez said.

The Financial Aid Office, with a budget of nearly one and a half million dollars, provides loans and grants for almost 2000 students annually. Students desiring financial assistance must submit the proper paperwork to the Financial Aid Office.

The application are screened for financial need; a computerized determination of the parent's ability to contribute toward educational costs. Likewise, the independent student's income and assets are measured to determine their level of contribution to educational costs.

Other educational support such as Social Security, VA Benefits, and Vocational Rehabilitation are also considered and deducted from the applicant's educational budget, which ranges from \$2500 to almost \$7000 per school year.

The Financial Aid Office has established a financial aid center in the EOPS Office to accomplish the task of application review.

The Tutorial Center, located in the lower level of the Learning Center, provides instructional support for students in jeopardy of failing. It is not intended to be a substitute for course instruction - the student should already have attempted to resolve course difficulties with their instructor before seeking help at the Tutorial Center.

All tutoring is done on campus, a maximum of 10 hours per semester, and is usually conducted in the Learning Center. It is available free of charge to students.

Coffee special

featuring a ham and cheese omelette, hash browns, and english muffins for \$1.85.

Students interested in lunch may feast on a cheeseburger, fries, and a coke for only \$2.30. These specials are scheduled to run tomorrow, Friday, and Thurs. and Fri. only of next week.

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Sports

A RARE CONNECTION - Falcon quarterback Mickey Corwin connects with one of only seven completions in an off night at Bakersfield Saturday as Cerritos dropped their last pre-season game 33-20. TM Photo by HART PONDER

Fumbles beat Falcons; league opener at OCC

By ANTHONY M. YALLUM and BRYAN MADRID
TM Sports Writers

Although Cerritos fell to Bakersfield 33-20 on Saturday bringing their pre-season record to 1-3, confidence is high as the Falcons begin league play this Saturday at Orange Coast.

Last year the Falcons dropped their South Coast season opener 20-16 to Orange Coast who entered the game last in rushing, passing, scoring and total offense. This year the Pirates begin their season, under similar circumstances, ranked at the bottom of the totem pole in league standings.

"We should have no problem with Orange Coast," states Mazzotta. "In JC football you have to be able to score 25 points a game if you expect to win. We have one of the best passers (Corwin) in the league, and we're improving with each game."

"This year we've got a great bunch of football players and we feel we can hold our own with any other team in our league," says Mazzotta.

The Falcons were plagued Saturday by a number of senseless and untimely mistakes, including four turnovers by fumbles that contributed as much to their defeat as the Renegades did.

"We've made some stupid mistakes," Mazzotta admits. "We gave them two or three touchdowns due to a bad case of the drops."

On their first possession the Renegades put together an 89 yard drive that was highlighted by a 50 yard TD pass from freshman quarterback David Fanucchi to wide receiver Danny Dewalt.

On the Falcons' first drive, running back Mike France coughed up the ball at the Renegades 43 yard line to set up Bakersfield's second touch down of the quarter, as Fanucchi scrambled in from the nine giving the Renegades a 14-0 lead.

On the opening play of the second quarter Falcon running back Scott Duarte powered through the right side for a nine yard TD run that narrowed the Renegade lead to 14-7.

Midway through the second quarter the momentum still shifted towards the Falcons until Franco

dropped a punt that would have given Cerritos decent field position at around their own 35 yard line.

Bakersfield recovered the ball and three plays later with a third and seven at the Cerritos 18, the Falcon secondary was flagged for pass interference in the end zone that set up a first and goal at the one.

Two plays later Renegade full back David Carter barreled over for the score that extended Bakersfield's lead to 21-7 going into the half.

In a scoreless third quarter that saw six changes of possession, Falcon punter Scott Livingston demonstrated a powerful leg by unleashing a 76 yard boot to set a new school record for the longest punt.

Early in the fourth quarter, after recovering a Mickey Corwin fumble, the Renegades once again capitalized on the Falcons' misfortune as Fanucchi tossed a pass to his main target of the evening, Dewalt for 13 yards and a touchdown. The extra point was missed.

On the ensuing kick-off possession, the Falcons were unable to obtain a first down and were forced to punt.

The punt was downed at the Falcons' own 49 yard line, and on the first play from scrimmage Renegade runningback Todd Jackson broke loose for a 49 yard TD run that padded the Bakersfield lead to 33-7. Again the extra point was missed.

Suddenly Cerritos' offense began to come together, and five plays after the kick-off reception, Falcon tailback Tony Kemp bolted over from the one yard line making the score 33-14.

On Bakersfield's next possession the Falcon defense held the Renegades to one first down forcing them to punt.

But Bakersfield's punter mishandled the snap from center, and Cerritos got the ball first and ten at the Renegade 23 yard line.

The Falcons quickly capitalized as running back Steve Mitchell bulldozed in from the three making it a 33-20 ballgame. The extra point was missed.

But the Cerritos offense exploded too late in the game, as time was

rapidly running out. The Renegades managed four first downs to maintain control until no time remained on the clock.

"We really started clicking together as a team in the fourth quarter," said Mazzotta. "We've come a long way since the first game and I'm really fired up going into league."

Falcon quarterback Corwin, had trouble locating open receivers during the course of the evening as he connected with 7 of 15 for 71 yards. According to Mazzotta, "our receivers just ran some bad routes."

Offensively Cerritos rushed for 241 total yards on 41 carries, while Bakersfield ran for 248 yards on 53 rushes.

Fanucchi hit 8 of 15 for 129 yards, and two touchdown passes. Bakersfield's work horse for the evening was tailback Mike Waters, who rushed for 116 yards on 20 carries.



Mazzotta takes a lonely stroll after Saturday's loss to Bakersfield

Undefeated Birds run toward league championship Friday

By KAREN dASILVA
TM Sports Editor

After adding an easy victory over Golden West Friday to their string of five, only two obstacles remain between Cerritos' women's cross-country team and the league championship.

If Cerritos wins the women's title it will be their first in the program's five year history (currently fifth year).

But the Falcons' opponents Friday afternoon in the final league dual-meet of the season will be no easy obstacle.

Racing three miles over dirt, sand, slanting horse trails and rocky hills in Newport's Back Bay, all three opponents: Mt. SAC, Orange Coast, and Cerritos, are undefeated in league at 5-0.

While the Mt. SAC Mounties have a strong first runner in Mwinga Sota from Africa, who is undefeated this year, their depth is not as good as either Cerritos or Orange Coast the defending league and state women's champions.

"We're ready for the challenge,"

said coaches Dave Kamanski and Hal Simonek.

In the men's competition all three teams are tied for second at 4-1 after each losing to Fullerton.

The Falcon men are led by sophomore Tim McIntosh, who held on in the final 200 yards to finish first seconds ahead of Golden West's David Huddleston Friday. McIntosh ran a four mile 20:47.

The other top Cerritos finishers against Golden West were Stan Madrid (21:05), Kevin Dexter (21:41), Richard Pinarajo (22:10), and running a great race to move up into fifth Paul Derschan (22:39).

But this week will be a tough uphill climb for the Falcon men against men's state defending champions Orange Coast and after already losing to Mt. SAC early in the season.

Coaches Kamanski and Simonek are still hopeful however. "We've had a lot of good work outs since then and now Tim and Stan should be able to stay right with them (Mt. SAC and Orange Coast's top runners) up front."

Cerritos' top woman runner Penny Miller has a record like her team, undefeated in league competition. Her only loss this season was in early September at the Fresno Invitational where she finished second behind Mt. SAC's Sota. Sota's time bettered Miller's by ten seconds.

"Penny's been working hard the past couple of weeks and it should be a great show down," Kamanski and Simonek said about the rematch against Sota and Orange Coast's top runner Sue Devitis.

In her last meet the Falcon sophomore led the lady Birds in a perfect 15 point sweep against Golden West. Five Falcon runners crossed the finish line before the first from Golden West.

Sophomores Denise Rodriguez (19:54), Vickie Garcia (20:11), Mila Lopez (20:31), and freshman Renee Alarcon (20:53) completed the Cerritos sweep.

Falcon poloists swim by Mt. SAC and Cypress

By MICHAEL BARNES
TM Staff Writer

The Falcon water polo team sailed by with two wins against Mt. SAC and Cypress last week to give them a 2-0 league record.

Cerritos faced Orange Coast yesterday (scores were unavailable at

SOCCER

The Falcon soccer squad will play at Santa Ana following yesterday's outing against Orange Coast. Score not available at press time.

Cerritos is 0-2 in league with only seven games to play.

press time) and will go up against a tough Santa Ana team tomorrow at Santa Ana.

Mt. San Antonio was the first team to be clawed by the Falcon team with a score of 13-9 last Tuesday. But the practice game against Saddleback was not as rewarding. "They got excited," stated coach Pat Tyne about his team. The game was fairly even until Saddleback capitalized on Cerritos' excitement. The Falcons lost 13-9.

In the second league game against Cypress Thursday the Falcons captured their second win with a score of 17-6. "They didn't look too bad against Cypress," said Tyne.

According to Tyne, "They (the team) showed flashes of brilliance and stupidity." The Falcons still need to work out some bugs, but Tyne has a positive outlook for his team.

Santa Ana has a very tough team this year and has no intention of letting Cerritos beat them. League newcomer Golden West has held the state title for the past five years.

INTRAMURALS ENROLL

Volleyball grabs big interest

By MICHAEL BARNES
TM Staff Writer

The intramural program had a good turnout for enrollment, said program director Rhea Black.

Most of those who signed-up for the program on Sept. 28 and 30 chose to play volleyball. Six volleyball teams were formed, while eight people signed to play badminton and others enrolled to play tennis.

Intramural tournaments and games take place every Tuesday and

Thursday from 11 to 12 noon. The teams will play toward a championship play-off which will occur near the end of the semester. The victors of the play-offs will be awarded a T-shirt designed by Lily Abrahams which has a falcon's head on the center of the shirt and reads "Cerritos Intramural Champions".

Intramurals will again be offered in the spring. Black believes that this program will not be cut even though there

are threats of fund reductions. She said the program is a service to the students, and believes that intramurals is a good activity.

Black has found two aides to assist her this semester. Carole Bustos will help out at the tennis courts and Monte Gardner will direct the activities inside the gym. Both have helped with intramurals before and are currently Cerritos students.



SIZE UP — Falcon heavyweight John Smith faces off at the Bakersfield tournament. Smith won the match helping Cerritos take second behind

College of the Sequoias. The Falcons face Rio Hondo tonight at Rio Hondo. TM Photo by HART PONDER

TM Photos by GENE KIRKLAND



HE'S ALRIGHT — At a sold-out night at Irvine Meadows Amphitheater Kenny Loggins displayed no lack of energy as he pleased the crowd with favorites as *I'm Alright*, *Celebrate Me Home*, *Keep the Fire*. Loggins performed many pieces from his latest album *High Adventure* which included *Don't Fight It*, a collaboration of Loggins and Journey member Steve Perry. The success of the Loggins concert was partially due to enthusiasm of the audience and personnel at Irvine Meadows.

Campus Scene

Entertainment News • Reviews



Springsteen album solo in 'Nebraska'

By DEAN NAKAMURA
TM Staff Writer

The Boss is back again but this time without his band. After five albums with the E Street Band, *Nebraska* is Bruce Springsteen's first solo album.

Originally considered a singer-songwriter folk act, Springsteen has proven to be the premier rocker of his time.

Although it is ironic that after all these years he has now produced a folk-style solo album (the entire album was recorded on a four track cassette recorder), it is no surprise.

Springsteen is one of the few rock artists whose lyrics are as powerful and intense as his music. He has always written about the struggles and the dreams of the working class.

Rock was Springsteen's outlet for all the pain and hardships he felt inside and saw around him. Now he has gone even further.

Nebraska is about America. It is a John Steinbeck novel or a Robert Frank photograph.

No other songwriter since Woody Guthrie or Bob Dylan has reached the heart of American life like Springsteen.

Even though most of the songs seem to be right out of the Depression era *Nebraska* is a social comment on today's society. It's about the broken American dream and the people who either give up or fight back.

The title song *Nebraska*, *Johnny 99* and *State Trooper* are all songs about the arbitrary violence that we read about every day.

Nebraska is a haunting tune about Charles Starkweather who in 1959 was executed for killing 10 people dur-

ing a murder spree with his girlfriend.

The only explanations the narrator has for his actions is "Well sir I guess there's just a meanness in this world." He also adds "I can't say that I'm sorry for the things that we done / At least for a little while sir me and her we had us some fun."

State Trooper is a song which describes the feelings of a man on the run who is willing to use violence if necessary.

Still the most powerful song is *Johnny 99* which tells the story of a man who turns to crime and eventually murder after losing his job ("Now judge I got debts no honest man could pay / The bank was holdin' my mortgage and they was takin' my house away / Now I ain't sayin' that makes me an innocent man / But it was more'n all this that put that gun in my hand").

Atlantic City is also about a man who can't find a decent job to support himself and decides his only choice is to run away to Atlantic City where he plans to get involved with some illegal action.

Highway Patrolman and *My Father's House* are two views on family ties. These songs both reflect that the family is still the backbone of America.

Mansion on the Hill, *Used Car*, and *Open All Night* are about people holding on to their dreams.

The album closes with *Reason To Believe*, an optimistic song that says we must have hope in order to survive ("Still at the end of every hard earned day / People find some reason to believe").

Nebraska is a very important album from a very important artist.

RAVE-ING

Council spotlights classes

By ELIZABETH GARO
TM Staff Writer

Finding the "right" class can often be both tiring and frustrating, but the Cerritos Regional Adult and Vocational Education Council (RAVE) does just that—helps you find and become aware of the many classes that are available.

RAVE, which is coordinated by Betsy Stewart, works with four unified school districts, ABC, Bellflower, Downey, and La Mirada-Norwalk. Working closely with adult education, the Council also checks on unnecessary duplication of classes and also approves class proposals. There is an information referral center where residents from any area may call to find a class.

All the adult education classes and the Cerritos College catalogue are

programmed in a computer terminal listing all titles of classes, location, starting and ending dates, and times offered. By having all the information from the districts together, a person may find a class in a neighboring area that otherwise may have been passed by. There are approximately 5000 classes logged into the computer, everything from art to dental assistance to auto mechanics. According to Stewart, the only class she's not yet to find is "belly dancing".

The ideal plan for RAVE says Stewart, would be to have the terminals placed in supermarkets and stores, as well as high school counseling centers, so all the information would be readily available. It could provide public access and awareness to courses which are offered in both basic education and vocational classes.

The council meets once a month and includes one member from each district, four from Cerritos College, one from the county and one from a private college. No longer funded by state since the passage of Prop. B, most of the RAVE programs were discontinued after their start in 1976. According to Stewart, Cerritos did recognize the need and usefulness of the program and now fully supports the RAVE program.

...Former student slain

(Continued from Page 1)

choas," he remarked. "The guys did not have their minds on the work session. You could see that their heads weren't into it."

According to Smith, Ron had a tough family life when he was growing up. "It wasn't the best," he acknowledged. "His brothers were gang related."

As a sophomore in high school, Anaya left his home and went to live with a foster family. "He was placed

with a very good, solid family," said Smith. "Very wrestling orientated."

Despite difficulties as a youngster, Smith classified Anaya as a go-getter. "He always did very well. He placed in the high school (wrestling) freestyle, and he was staying out of the gangs," Smith continued. "He placed for us last year in the state. It was the big thing that Ronnie could always come through."

Smith said that Ron was a tremendous asset to the Cerritos wrestlers.

"We had an excellent team last year and he was one of the guys who helped to make it that way."

According to Smith the Boester Club is planning to erect a memorial photograph of Anaya in the gym.

"Ron was basically a real good kid," said a saddened Smith. "He had some hard things he'd gone through in life. You hate to see someone like that who's making it - and getting out of the element he was at - end so tragically like this, especially as young as he was."

...Health plans hit

(Continued from Page 1)

"It should not come as a great surprise to the Board that the classified staff would be first to address the issue of wage and benefit inequities present on our campus," the statement began.

It continued, "The percentage across the Board" concept of granting wage increases over the years has created unfair differences between the high level salaries of administrators, management, and faculty personnel, and the low pay of classified workers.

"We ask you (the Board) to continue to study the wage and benefit issues in order to rectify this injustice."

Steele says the difference in health cost funding is due to the switching of medical plans a few years back. "About four years ago everyone was

together in their medical packages. Everyone had a choice of Kaiser or Blue Cross," he elaborated. "To save the district money, the classified decided to break away from Blue Cross and go to Prudential, which is a cheaper plan."

"We were assured that the certified would have to give up Blue Cross and go to Prudential, too," Steele reported.

"Their negotiations team said that they hadn't settled yet, but that's what they'd have to do," he added. "Well it turned out that the certified kept the Blue Cross and we were dropped to Prudential."

Steele says each succeeding year the cost of the Blue Cross plan escalated far above the Prudential program.

"This year alone the Blue Cross increased 45% over last year's rates," he said. "Prudential went up 32%."

Steele says over the four years the "difference has become such a big inequity," in what is being paid to each division of workers.

"It is our position that the salaries is where education should be emphasized and the medical package to each employee should be the same," commented Steele.

It seems to be the general feeling among classified employees that there should be more of a balance between workers' fringe benefits. One classified member said he felt that the classified staff was being treated as "second class citizens."

Steele says he feels classified workers would be "content with them (the college) picking up the medical package, along with a 2½% salary increase."

The Board convened into executive session to discuss the matter, but no decision was made.

Cori Lopez

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The robber

"Your money or your life?" is a common one-liner used by many comics at one time or another.

But when such a choice becomes reality, as it did for Ron Anaya, the former Cerritos student who was recently slain, the punch line is not so funny, not funny at all.

Ron Anaya is dead at 21 from a gunshot wound to the chest, because he answered that question unwisely.

It would be ridiculous to assume that Anaya valued his money more than his life, more likely he didn't think his killer was really serious.

In a society such as ours, this question is posed all too often and the response may mean the difference between life and death.

With this in mind, it is important that we, as a society, remain aware of the possible risks involved in simple day to day living. And it is a regrettable fact of modern life that a Saturday night date can end in tragedy.

Ron Anaya's death, as untimely as it was, should serve as a reminder to us all.

"Your money or your life?"

Home fires

We tend to take certain institutions of community welfare for granted and enjoy the luxury of the sense of security that goes with it.

For instance, when you pass a firehouse, you should be able to experience the security of knowing that in case of an emergency, the men in suspenders and rubber boots are available.

Not always the case.

After fans returned from the Cerritos-Bakersfield football game late Saturday evening, the car of one of the players sparked a fire in the electrical system and erupted into a full-grown blaze.

Fellow students dashed directly across Alondra Blvd. to Norwalk firehouse No. 115.

The lights were on, but...

Nobody was home.

It seems all the firemen were out in Malibu battling a brush fire. That in itself is certainly commendable, but what about us folks back home?

Was the risk involved in complete abandonment of the firehouse necessary due to cut backs of public personnel resulting from the far reaching tentacles of Proposition 13?

Or was the temporary lack of reasonable protection due to a lack of foresight by fire officials or city hall?

Fortunately, the students were able to locate a telephone and contact another firehouse in the area.

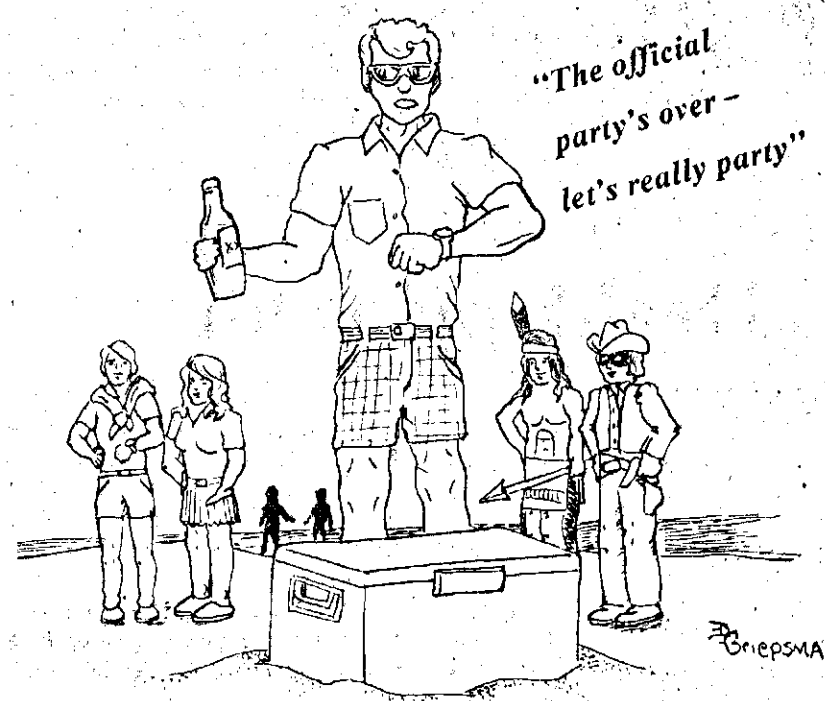
Twenty to thirty minutes later, a fire truck arrived and it was nothing short of luck that the gas tank did not explode, possibly injuring somebody.

For the community's sake, we're glad that total desertion of firehouses is not common practice.

Accidents and emergencies can occur at any time of night and day.

And our far-off neighbors do need our help once in a while.

But it's more than just a little disconcerting to call the local fire station and discover there's no one there...



CERRITOS COLLEGE **Talon Marks**

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Mr. Goodwrench meet Miss Fix-it

By MYRA L. MOORE
 TM Asst. Features Editor

Is driving down the road of life not as cheap as it should be?

Does your old car need a face lift?

Angela Perryman and Alice Saavedra are two of an ever growing number of women who have decided to do something about the high cost of professional repairs.

They are both in their fourth semester of Auto Collision and Repair.

Both women began the courses just to repair their own cars, but now are looking at jobs and considering going into the field.

Jerry Shopfner, Auto Collision Repair Department Chairman, says of women in this not so traditional area, "We are not referring to the exception anymore - not the rule as yet - but no longer the exception."

Recent graduate Darleen Hagenbach is now an instructor at Norwalk High School in the autobody department. Her daughter Carla went to work in a shop just a month ago.

Shopfner states that there are two women that will be opening their own collision repair shop very soon, and that another of his former students has moved to Northern California to work in a shop.

Perryman and Saavedra say that they have no problems with the male members in the classes.

"They joke and tease us sometimes. But it's all in fun and that's okay," says Saavedra.

Also, they have neither looked for, nor received any special treatment.

Instructor Bob Asperen says, "The women have the 'I'd rather do it myself' attitude. That's the way it should be."

The man/woman ratio in the Damage Estimate class is about 50/50 according to Asperen.

BANK SHOT

Political olympians vault to poll glory

By B. MICHEL MILBANK
 TM Staff Writer

Once again the "game" is played out and the gold medalist are in office. But how did they get there, by what yardstick was their performance measured?

Those political "olympians" who so recently fought for the "poll" position have now demonstrated their pentathalon abilities in the following categories:

Run, Dodge, and Jump:

Displaying remarkable political agility, the candidates were adroit at running from issues, dodging questions, and jumping political opponents. The winners are to be applauded for their aplomb and poise while under the gun - especially the freshman.

Shot Put:

Lip service must be paid to those incumbent "olympians" who placed their political shots with all of the experience of seasoned politicians. Shots were put by sophomore and freshman alike as they hurled their words for record.

High Hurdles:

Various political groups came out of the blocks in style - and style was where it was at as the cosmetology bloc clipped their way over all of the political hurdles to lock up this event, snipping rival groups off at the roots.

440 Issue Relay:

The lack of any pressing issue made this, by far, the dulllest of the five events. Various candidates showed good individual spurts of verbosity.

CAMPUS-AT-LARGE

First college swap meet meets great expectations

By MYRA L. MOORE
 TM Asst. Features Editor

WANNA' SWAP? - CC's first swap meet appeared to be a success. Many swappers and swapees.

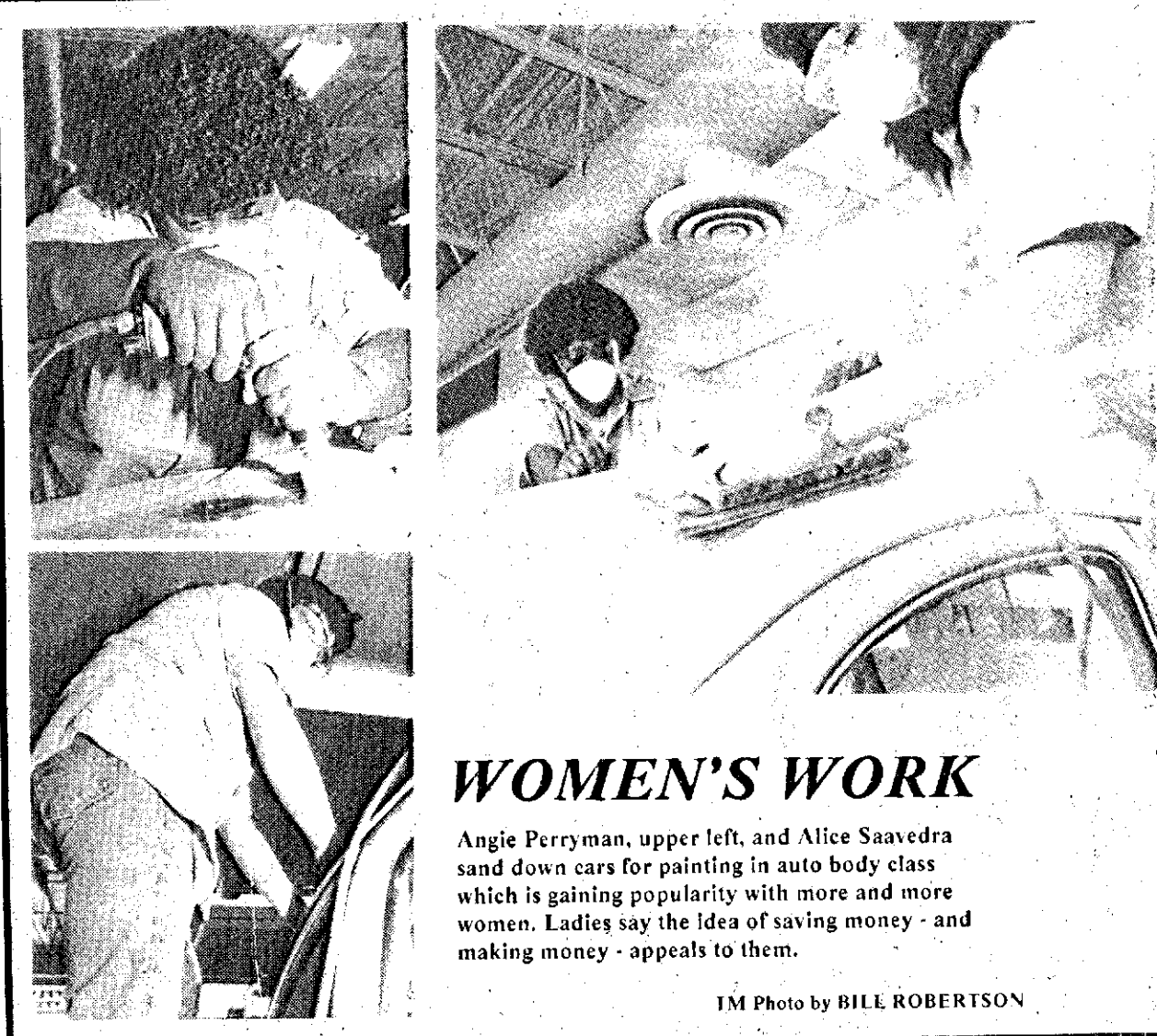
Handmade craft items, garage-type objects des artes, new and used items, were offered and the CC Boosters operated a food stand.

Looking forward to the next time...

GOOEY GOODIES - Keep your eyes peeled for the many Bake Sales by the various organizations.

Stop by and buy the many goodies made with their own little hands.

Of course, they only make the non-fattening kind, so we don't have to worry about calories. Or do we?



WOMEN'S WORK

Angie Perryman, upper left, and Alice Saavedra sand down cars for painting in auto body class which is gaining popularity with more and more women. Ladies say the idea of saving money - and making money - appeals to them.

TM Photo by BILL ROBERTSON

"In the insurance field as damage estimators, there are great opportunities for women," says Asperen. "Five years ago the field was all men."

"If we train men and women to be good craftsmen, there will be jobs, for men and women," Shopfner says.

Certification requires seven classes, including autobody, welding, refinishing, and painting.

No profanity or horseplay is

allowed in the classes. "This makes you unemployable," warns Shopfner. "He or she will not be offended in this department."

"A mix of men and women is a good thing - a natural thing," Shopfner added.

There are between 25 and 30 women in the program this Fall. According to the records, these numbers have risen from 14 in the Fall of 1975 to 33 in the Spring of 1981 to what it is now.

"Women are finding out they can be creative and productive outside the home, and receive praise for their new found abilities," stated Shopfner. "And we all need praise for our efforts."

Perryman and Saavedra are looking forward to finishing the course and receiving their certificates. They say they enjoy their classes, classmates and instructors.

"And when I'm through, I can make good money too," said Perryman. "This is great."

but a general lack of purpose plagued the power-house entrants. This left no luck to be passed, and therefore the "race" was rather straight forward. This leaves the voters to speculate until next semester where the true talent in this field lies.

"Poll" Vault

Last, but certainly not least, was the high-brow event of the pentathalon - and once again the candidates wielded their "polls" to the utmost.

HARD CORI



By C. CORI LOPEZ
 TM Managing Editor

I heard on the radio once that the first speed bump ever, originated when some old derelict fell dead in a vacant lot where construction was under way for a new parking lot.

Somehow the parking lot was laid despite the unsightly protrusion, and the very first speed bump was born.

Since then, man and student alike have been plagued by these horrendous bumps, implanted all across America, taking root mostly in school parking lots.

Sure I know they're now the law, and countless lives are saved each year but those annoying little humps are driving me crazy.

Maybe it's not the bumps themselves that are so disturbing, but the people who drive over them. After close observation, I've come to the

conclusion that there are two types of speed-bumpers. Type A drivers conquer the concrete mounds at speeds up to 50 m.p.h. (depending on how late they are.) Type A's are ruthless, they swerve around anyone or anything that gets in their way. I just know that one morning some Type A driver is going to take a speed bump just once too often (and too fast) and his entire transmission will probably land right on top of me or my car.

Type B's are worse. These drivers are usually identified sporting a brand new Chevy Camaro or Pontiac Trans Am. They tackle the bumpy obstacles at speeds so slow that it hardly registers on their speedometers.

But what really irks me about Type B drivers is the dutiful way they ease over the bumps side-ways.

Why do they do this?

ped to soothe the agony of de-feet.

Just as the Olympics are controlled and watched by various judges, so too must the political game be judged by us all - for though we might not know how the race is won, we do know what we want from those in the public light.

As the saying goes, politics are too serious a matter to be left to the politicians.

Student in low gear over speed bumps

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Is there a real reason for such a ritual?

I was running late the other day, and it was just my luck to end up right behind a "Type B". I tried to pass him, but as I went to pass he turned his car and blocked my way. Needless to say, I was late.

Once in a while you come across little speed bumps and barely have to slow down at all. In fact, you hardly even notice the little hills and can proceed as if nothing ever happened.

Why are some speed bumps big and some small?

Maybe the burrips are multiplying and the little ones are the result of such activity...

I suppose speed bumps, like other bothersome necessities, were created as just a way of testing us. Just another obstacle to overcome as we travel down the bumpy road of life.

See you Thursday at the quad Pep Rally!

APB OUT ON QUEEN CANDIDATES - Where are the queen candidates? Many are seen about campus wearing their banners, but come up a no-show at meetings.

Could this be a break down of inter-campus communications?

Hopefully, it is not a lack of interest on their part.

We are interested in you!

LAURELS TO COMMITTEE - Nods and laurels to the Homecoming Committee for introducing the idea of a trust fund for Bob Foerster, basketball coach.

Those who know him say he has always helped others.

Now it's our turn to lend a helping hand.

QUEENLY VOTE - Be sure to get to the polls and vote for your choice for Homecoming Queen.

There are many lovely ladies hoping for your ballots cast with her name "X'd".

Today is the last day - don't forget!

RUSHIN' AROUND - Monday began the two-week stint of wearing funny hats, the garters-on-the-legs, ski-ny ties, and obeying the elders of the order.

Look around and observe the ancient rites of all Panhellenic organizations.