

# Crime comes to light here at Cerritos

## Student reports car stolen at gunpoint

By KIMBERLY BEAUDRY  
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Crime reached a peak on campus last week as two coeds were the victims of robbery — one reportedly being confronted by a gunman.

According to Campus Security Coordinator Joe Knapp, both incidents took place on Monday, Nov. 1.

An 18 year old Cerritos student reported that she was approached in parking lot C-1 by a gunman who

demanding the keys to her car, on her way to a morning class.

"She alleged that the guy came over, pointed the gun at her and said, 'I'm not going to hurt you, but I want your car — give me your keys,'" Knapp stated.

"She contacted us as soon as she could. She was pretty shook up," he

added. "Anytime someone points a gun at you it looks like a cannon."

He said the Norwalk Sheriff's Station was immediately called in and a trace was put on the stolen car, a Volkswagen.

"It was a 211, armed robbery," Knapp commented. "That's a pretty

hot item."

The victim described the gunman as a 20-22 year old white male, about 5' 10", medium build, with short, black, curly hair.

The assailant wore "black make-up" on his face, she reported.

The second incident took place in parking lot C-3, in front of the han-

dicapped bus stop.

The victim, also 18, stated that she was waiting for her husband to pick her up when two Asian men in their thirties proceeded to harass her.

"One of them grabbed a hold of her and the other one dumped her purse out," Knapp said the woman reported.

"They didn't beat her up, but they did

put a bruise on her side."

An identification card and \$2 in loose change was stolen, the victim said.

Knapp says that she did not report the happening until the next day, and only at the urging of her counselor.

"A lot of the problems we have on this campus are self-created," said Knapp. "It's not a good idea to walk out to the parking lot alone, especially at night."

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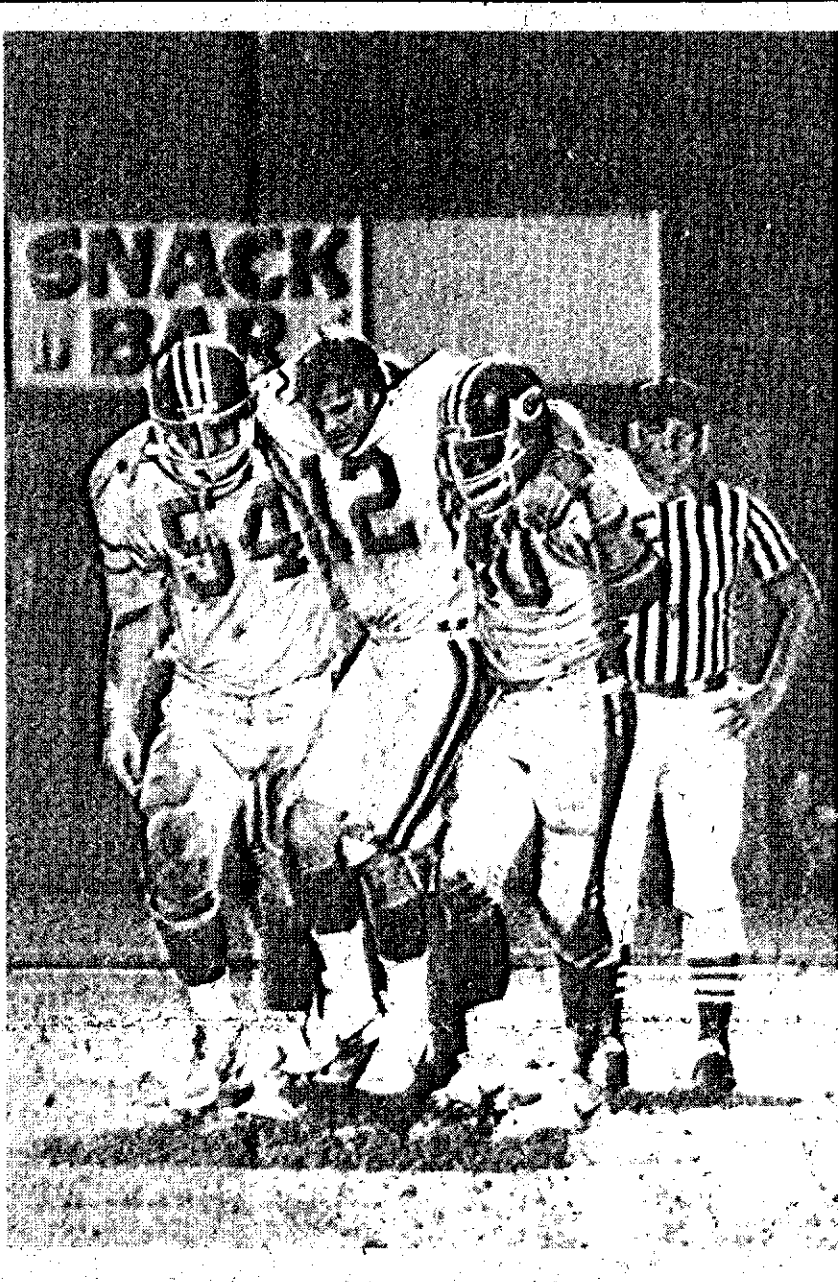
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## Quarterback Down

Falcon title hopes were dashed when starting quarterback Mickey Corwin strained a knee ligament Oct. 30 against SD Mesa. He's tentatively out for the season. Falcons, who lost Saturday, have a bye this weekend, then wind up the season with two straight home games. Freshman Mike Douglas is now at the helm.

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## Classified hang tough on med plan demands

By KIMBERLY BEAUDRY  
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The Board Room was once again "standing room only" at Monday night's meeting as classified employees banded together in an effort to show strength in numbers.

## Two ASCC commissioner spots open

By B. MICHEL MILBANK  
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Music major Lee Ann Skorohod will be considered by the ASCC Senate today for the vacant Fine Arts Commissioner position. A replacement senator will be appointed to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Dagne Ervin. Ervin withdrew from Cerritos having moved from this area.

President Lance Clawson is still looking for eligible students to fill the Financial Aid Commissioner positions. To be eligible, the applicant needs a minimum of one semester of college completed with a 2.0 GPA and must be currently enrolled in 10 units.

Nancy Diane Gaines, an art major in her first semester, was approved unanimously to fill the senatorial vacancy left by Barbara Allen's resignation.

The Undistributed Reserves were tapped, in two separate legislative spending approvals, for over \$1400. The Welding Department's picnic table bill was approved and received \$611, and \$800 went toward the purchase of a computer storage cabinet.

The bill calling for the purchase of the cabinet raised some debate between veteran senator Will Hill and

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John Steele, leader of the classified bargaining unit, in a presentation to the Board, expressed the growing discontent felt by those employees concerning the current breakdown in negotiations over the medical care package.

"In 1979 during the process of negotiation one of two things happened," he began. "Either the districts and negotiating committee was mislead about what another group of employees on campus were going to do, or they lied to us."

The unrest stems over the difference in classified workers health benefits and those of certificated school employees.

Steele stated that a few years ago all employees were uniform in their fringe benefit package. In order to save the district money, he said the classified decided to break away from the higher priced Blue Cross and go for the less expensive Prudential.

He reported that the classified workers were "assured" by the certificated negotiations team that the certificated would also have to switch to Prudential.

As things turned out the certificated kept the more expensive Blue Cross coverage, while the classified made the drop to Prudential.

Steele says that over the years the difference in each plan's cost has been quite substantial, meaning that the school pays more for the health care of each certificated worker than they do for each classified employee.

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## Faculty passes motion endorsing parking fee; Trimester school year proposal considered

By C. CORI LOPEZ  
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In an effort to support Cerritos College in light of probable fees for the upcoming school year, the Faculty senate recently passed a motion endorsing "the concept of a 'student' parking fee."

The motion, originated by senate members Howard Taslitz and Rudolph Aguirre, was then motioned to delete the word "student" but was defeated in a majority vote by other senate members.

Faculty senator Sid Thompson felt the faculty should also be included if such a fee was imposed. "Delete the word 'student' from the motion because if a parking fee is instated everyone should pay," he argued.

Yet the majority of the Faculty senators shared opposing views. Commented Hy Finkelstein, "The faculty has already made financial sacrifices this year. I feel we've made our

contribution."

Other members felt the parking fee, if enforced, should be based on a student's school load with a certain fee for full-time students and half that amount for part-time students.

Explained Bill Lewis, "a student who is here for one evening class does not use the parking services to the same extent as a full-time day student."

Metered parking was suggested, but shunned by senate members in view of the cost.

"We're trying to generate money, so we should try to keep the overhead down. If we are trying to raise money, we shouldn't spend everything we make on expensive machinery," added John Boyle.

A proposal of a trimester calendar was submitted to the Faculty senate by Allen Siegel of the Liberal Arts Division as a feasible detour should the upcoming second Summer school

session be cancelled due to lack of funds.

Siegel illustrated, "This proposal was inspired by a motion (from an earlier meeting) to think positively."

A trimester calendar, Siegel believes, would:

1) Standardize quality of a 9 week summer session to be more similar to an 18 week offering.

2) Eliminate the artificial "rural" concept on which the current calendar is based.

3) Make faculty and administrative work loads more equitable.

4) Eliminate the less-than-effective concept of returning for a couple of weeks of class and final exams, after a two week Christmas vacation followed by a semester break.

5) Allow for greater flexibility in instructor assignment.

Siegel contends there are no legal restrictions based on this particular

calendar and estimates a teacher who wishes to teach year around, could earn up to 1 1/2 times his salary.

Commented Tom Whitlock, "It's already being done in some colleges. We could do this or we could also consider the shorter school term possibility."

However, the final consensus was to refer Siegel's proposal to the Academic Affairs committee pending further discussion.

## Tempers flare in card line

By MARGARET CANTELON  
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College had a human snake winding it's way around the library and lecture hall last Wednesday.

It was devouring registration dates at a rate of nearly 900 per hour for the first half of the day.

The day was hot and sometimes so were the tempers, but by midday the reason had begun to set in, the crowds had dwindled and the wait for a date was only about 15 minutes.

The usual inquiry on mail-out registration arose again and some people felt sure it was the answer out of the lines.

When asked why Cerritos College doesn't have mail-out registration,

Don Siriani, Dean of Instructional Support Services, stated, "It is not the most efficient way for the students to obtain the classes they want, when they desire them."

Although the lines may have been a hassle, the problems with mailout registration may worse, and it may not solve standing in line.

The biggest problem is the effect of human error on filling out the registration cards. Unless the information is complete and totally correct, the computer system will not accept the registration card and it is sent back to the student through the mail, causing a major time lapse.

By the time it is corrected and sent back through, the classes needed may

be gone.

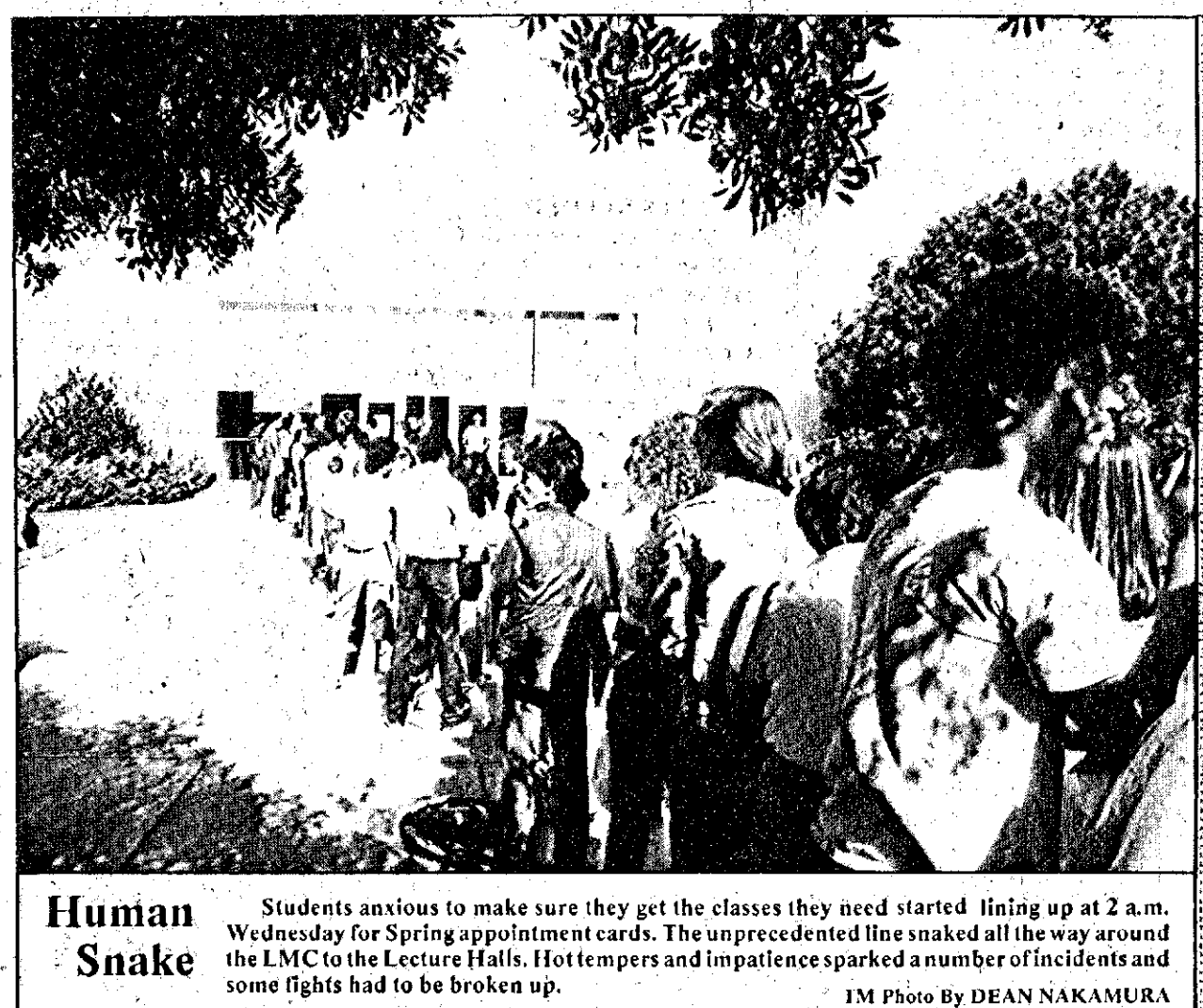
Rio Hondo College has a trouble shooting window where students can find out how to correct the error.

Once the card has been corrected, it is fed into a computer which has set priorities that make decisions based on work, special programs, and time constraints.

The student doesn't always get the first choice on classes and often time can't even get the optional classes requested. This is verified by the Admissions Office at Long Beach City College, that stated, "It was the main student complaint."

After the registration is done, the students must go to Attendance

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## Human Snake

Students anxious to make sure they get the classes they need started lining up at 2 a.m. Wednesday for Spring appointment cards. The unprecedented line snaked all the way around the LMC to the Lecture Halls. Hot tempers and impatience sparked a number of incidents and some fights had to be broken up.

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**Students Computing**

Data processing instructor Jack Kelder gives DP enthusiasts a tour of the \$600,000 computer system now utilized by data processing students and the Admissions and Records office.

SHOW TIME WITH HERO BOB



TM Photos By HART PONDER

**ICC plans holiday canned food drive**

By B. MICHEL MILBANK  
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The Inter Club Council is letting up from the Homecoming pace, and looking forward to the Christmas season with a canned food drive in the planning.

ICC Commissioner Pam Ervin-Esquebel said the food drive is scheduled to begin Nov. 29 and run for two weeks. The Handicapped Club, Sigma Phi, Zetas, Delta Phi Omega, and Campus Crusade for Christ, got the early bids to decorate the boxes for the collection.

In other business Ervin-Esquebel reported that she had nothing but praise for the representatives of the various organizations of the ICC and their club's responsibility for making Homecoming a collective success.

Ervin-Esquebel especially thanked EOPS for their role in cleaning up after Homecoming; Circle K for handling the coat room at the Homecoming Dance, and Delta Phi Omega and the Fashion Club for taking care of the soda stand.

She went on to thank Ray Esquebel, Commissioner of Extended Day and also her husband, for organizing and handling the distribution of food to the people who were working on the Homecoming floats.

Three clubs were reinstated: Beta Theta Gamma (Women's Center), Theatre Arts Society, and the Vietnamese Student Association.

Boxing coach Lefty Pendleton made an appearance, attempting to gain ICC support for a boxing tournament in mid-February.

Pendleton says he hopes to raise about \$9000, of which a third will go to the Foerster Fund, a third to the ICC, and a third for new equipment for the weight room.

Ervin-Esquebel spoke briefly about upcoming concerts, and urged the different clubs to participate. "It's fantastic music (referring to Papa Doo Run Run)," she quipped, "but I could never identify with it because I could never get my wheelchair on a surfboard."

She emphasized the Big Brother and Sister program, stressing that the commitment didn't have to be more than an hour or so per week.

E. "Summer" Etter announced that the Fashion Club would be sponsoring a fashion show on Dec. 1 at 6 p.m.

She said that "any coed is eligible" although the Fashion Club would prefer entrants from campus organizations.

A Club Night will be held on Saturday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. and the clubs were urged to attend. Awards for club "enthusiasm" will be presented after the football game with Mt. SAC. A prize is also to be awarded for the best banner.

KCEB announced its first annual Hot Legs contest, which is for both male and female students. Deadline for entry into the contest is Nov. 18. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the Nov. 23 event. Possible entrants are encouraged to call ext. 349 or 350 if they have any questions about the contest.

**Upset over benefits**

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Steele told the Board that he hoped the discrepancy in the medical plans had been the result of "a mistake in communication," and that it had not been deliberate.

"We are seeing in our current negotiations the repercussions of that mistake (the switching of medical packages)," he continued. "In the years since then the plans for the benefits has grown in a small degree. All of the sudden this year we see the difference in

the financial remuneration for those plans to be much greater.

"We feel that it is time to stop this mistake from going any farther."

Steele went on to say that the classified workers have "no problem" with the difference in salaries between themselves and certificated workers.

"We do have serious problems with the gaps in the health benefits," he admitted. "This year when you're talking about a difference of over \$500 per employee, that's a big gap and we feel that it would be a grave mistake to allow that to happen.

"All we are asking is that you (the Board) widen your perimeters to your negotiations committee allowing us to keep the benefit package in the same ballpark," he concluded.

Because negotiations are under way the Board could not respond to Steele's statements.

"Until an agreement is reached (they (the Board) have attempted to pressure us by forcing each (classified) employee to pay the health care increase out of our own pockets," Steele told Talon Marks.

"They're trying to get our membership upset with us and force us to agree to their plan."

Steele says the Board's "plan" is to pick up only the increased medical benefit cost of the plan each classified worker currently carries, which is less costly than the plan the certificated workers carry.

"We're only asking the Board to keep the benefit package in the same ballpark," he once again stressed.

**Appt. card**

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Verification Day, to confirm that you are taking those classes and have the program finalized with a counselor signature.

It is a costly program to set up, being estimated at approximately \$1 per student for handling only - which does not include computer and clerical time. That would eventually have to be added to student fees.

At Cerritos, when students leave registration, they know what classes they have. If a student goes to the entry station and the class is filled, the decision can be made immediately as to what class to take as an option.

It also leaves the student with the possibility of petitioning for a class.

The unusually long line this year may have been due to the fear of not getting the classes needed and also by the sight of so many people already in line. Actually, there are still registration times open.

Considering the alternatives, the line might be the lesser of two evils.

**Cerritos Speech Dept. looking for students**

By MARGARET CANTELON  
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Do you want to build your self-confidence? Learn some communication skills that can help in all areas of your life? Be able to observe your progress in a relatively short time? Then the Speech Department has just the activity for you.

Forensic Speech, organized public speaking, is a school activity generally related to Speech 5 students, but other students can become a part of it.

It is divided into two areas of expertise. The Debate Team, which competes on selected subjects, is a persuasion group. The Readers Theater group prepares an interpretation of a subject, arranges it into a program, and takes it out to the community clubs such as Lions and Kiwanis.

Most of the teams are made up of beginners in speech. However, Donna Grossman, a speech advisor, said she was excited about the potential and capabilities of this year's students. She said they are "serious minded" and have an excellent chance in the various competitions.

There are four or five competitions per semester and Cerritos usually has a good standing in these. Cerritos competes with about 80 schools in the National Competition and frequently places in the top five.

They have competed in three events already and the next competition is the Lancer Invitational at Pasadena City College Nov. 5-6.

The Forensic Speech group meets Monday at 2 p.m. or Tuesday at 11 a.m. For more information, contact the Speech Department.

**Crime on campus hits peak**

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"In her case she could have had her husband meet her at the Burnight Center (where the Security office is located)."

Students should report incidents as soon as possible, whether or not it directly involves them or not, Knapp remarked.

"A lot of people have the attitude 'it's not mine so why should I bother,'" says Knapp. "It's just having a little bit of thought for the next guy."

He continued, "All someone has to do is pick up the phone and tell us what they saw. We don't care if they give us their name."

Another incident not directly related to the campus but in close proximity, is the murder of 22 year old Theresa Vos.

Vos was last seen on Oct. 9 as she walked from her home in Norwalk to

the Woolco store located across the street from Cerritos College.

Her body was found by two boys playing near a vineyard on Oct. 10 in Fontana. Police are still searching for her killer.

When asked if security has increased since the recent incidents, Knapp replied, "We've taken the same crew and we've just changed it from going out and checking lots for illegally parked vehicles, to looking for people who are doing things that are illegal."

"We're doing the best we can," he emphasized. "It's a matter of money. You can only do so much."

Knapp says there has been some problem with cars and trucks on campus being broken into and vandalized.

"There's been about 38 incidents in the past month," he reported. "Stereos are the big thing."

**NEWS BRIEFS**

**INTRAMURALS**

Students and faculty are invited to participate in the intramurals program on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. in the gym.

Activities include basketball, volleyball, football and tennis.

**TUTORS NEEDED**

Cerritos students with an overall 2.75 GPA and a 23 or better on the reading placement test, could be eligible to be tutors.

Interested students must be currently enrolled with a minimum of six units, or an adult not enrolled with transcripts, and also have a 3.0 GPA in subjects to be tutored.

Applications are available at the Tutorial Desk located in the LMC Building. An interview should be made with Tutoring Coordinator Frances Augustine when turning in applications.

**MODELS NEEDED**

Models are needed for the Cerritos College Fashion Club's Christmas fashion show.

The show will be held on Dec. 1 at 6 p.m.

Anyone one interested should place a note in the Fashion Club mailbox and address it to Summer Etter.

**HOTS LEGS CONTEST**

Campus radio station KCEB is hosting its first annual Hot Legs contest to be judged on Nov. 23. Prizes will be awarded for the shapeliest men's and women's legs.

Entry deadline is Nov. 18. For entry information call ext. 330 or 350.

**FIGURE CLASS STARTING**

Community Services has taken over the popular Figure Control class that was deleted from the regular curriculum.

The fee for this class, now called Aerobicise, is \$18. Each session meets twice a week for nine weeks.

Class meetings are: Tuesdays/Thursdays, Nov. 14 - Jan. 25, 12 noon

- 1 p.m., and Wednesdays/Mondays, Nov. 15 - Jan. 26, 12 noon - 1 p.m. All take place in the Community Services Center Room C.

For registration information call Community Services at ext. 521.

**RE-ENTRY SORORITY**

The newly reorganized sorority for re-entry women on campus, Beta Theta Gamma, held its first meeting last month.

The club has over 70 signed members and meets on the second Tuesday of each month in Bookstore 111 at 11 a.m.

Women of all ages are encouraged to join the club, and make new friends.

For more information, call ext. 530 or stop by the Center For Today's Women.

**CHRISTMAS SPECTACULAR**

Discounts are being offered to all Cerritos College staff for this year's Radio City Music Hall "Christmas Spectacular" at the Shrine Auditorium from Nov. 30 - Dec. 31.

Tickets applications can be picked up in Publications.

**HOLIDAY PASTRIES**

Need a real homey touch for your Thanksgiving feast?

Freshly baked pies and rolls can now be ordered through Food Services.

They offer 9 inch pumpkin and fruit pies for \$3.75 and a dozen dinner rolls for only \$1.00.

November 19th is the last day to order, so plan your meals early and place your order in the cafeteria, located inside the Student Center.

**NOON CONCERT**

Come see Tommy Newsom from the Tonight Show, drummer Louie Bellson, "Mr. Piano" Tom Vaughn, and "Mr. Bass" John Heard, Tuesday, Nov. 16 in the Student Center.

The show starts at 11 a.m. and student ID is required.

**ON GOLDEN POND**

"On Golden Pond" starring Katherine Hepburn, Henry Fonda, and Jane Fonda, will show next Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Burnight Theatre. Students are free with a current student body card.

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## Senate fills slots

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Student Vice-President Stacey Ellig, Hill maintained that the cabinet had been paid for in the purchase last March of the \$7000 micro-computer system, and that further expenditures of funds was uncalled for.

Ellig replied that the computer was purchased "as is", at a discount and that the cabinet had not been included in the deal. Ellig, also a veteran of student government, was a cabinet member when the computer legislation was passed, and she stated that she "specifically remembered" that the

cabinet had not been included.

The funds were needed for the cabinet because the computer, which has been idle since its purchase in the Spring, cannot operate without it.

Senate Party Whip Steve Clubb reported to the Senate about the overwhelming line situation during the first day of appointments for Spring registration.

Clubb, who had attended a hastily convened meeting by College President Wilford Michael, informed the Senate that Dr. Michael would be "Glad to receive any suggestions on

how to alleviate this line problem in the future."

Among alternatives discussed was the idea of mail-in registration as used by Rio Hondo and other local schools. The common thought behind this suggestion was that the "up and coming student" wouldn't procrastinate, and by getting a card in the mail quickly would get the better classes, while those who wait would get "whatever was left."

In other discussion, Senator Connie Jacobson - Faculty Senate Liaison - reported that their faculty

counter-part had rehearsed the controversial parking fee and that "They (the Faculty Senate) did not want the faculty to pay for parking." Jacobson also informed the assembly that the Faculty Senate had discussed, but come to no agreement, about meter parking.

Tom Tanner, Commissioner of Finance and Budget, in his monthly report to the Senate, stated that "This could take hours. Anyone of the senators who is interested can leave a note in my mailbox." He also said that Stacey Ellig has a copy of the report,

and that senators who have any questions may direct them to her.

Ellig wrapped up the Nov. 3 meeting asking for "any further discussion or comments?"

Ellig named Steve Clubb as Chair of the Senate Rules Committee, rookie senator Nancy Gaines to head the Student Services Committee, and Carl Johnson to chair the Ideas and Discussion Committee.

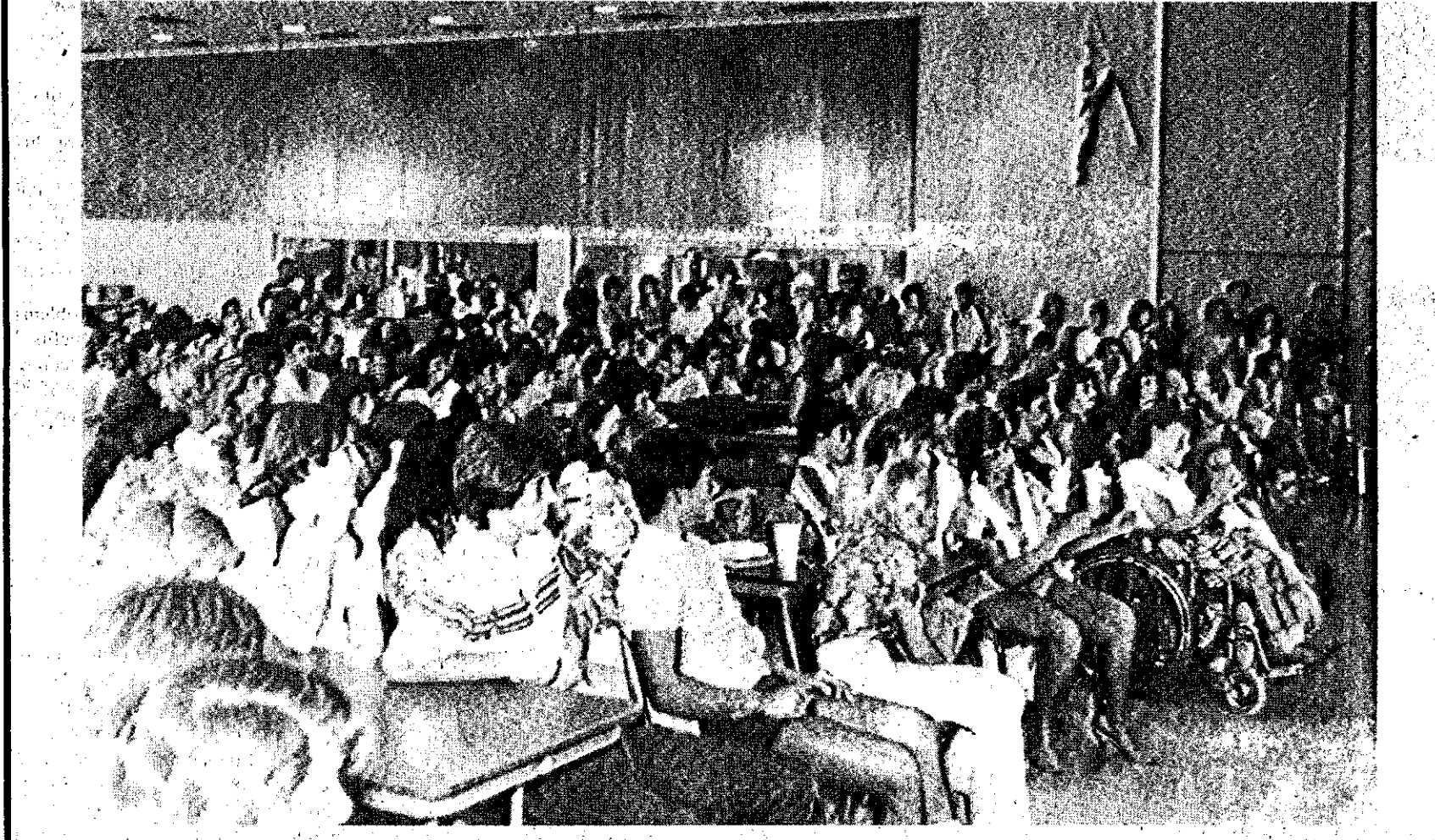
Ellig ended the session by saying that the other committees would be filled and the chairpersons selected at the next (Nov. 10) meeting.



**Back Again**

Papa Doo Run Run took last Tuesday's noon-time crowd back to the sixties with their California surf music and their crazy antics.

TM Photos by DEAN NAKAMURA and BILL ROBERTSON



## New recycling program needs everybody's input

By NINA BURCHERI  
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Cerritos College has developed a new recycling program that is intended to be ongoing and campus-wide.

The per capita usage of paper and paper products in the United States is over 600 pounds annually, with most production coming from lumber supplies that can't keep up with the expanding demands. Recycling paper is one partial solution in solving this problem.

"In an age where we have begun to appreciate the potential limits of our natural resources, Cerritos College should set an example of conservation whenever possible," states Walter Magnuson, Assistant Superintendent and Vice President of Business Services.

The economic benefits of the program will be accountable to the college; all income goes into the general fund, making more funds available for ever-increasing expenses. Magnuson feels that "Even if the project does not 'fill our coffers' with money, we will be doing something worthwhile."

A very large amount of paper is discarded each semester, and will end up in a sanitary landfill, if not recycled.

Recycling paper is sometimes more complicated than popularly believed. There are different grades of paper, the higher grades being worth

more due to the greater potential for reuse.

The college is paid per bin of paper, based on the lowest grade found in the bin - thus, the importance of sorting.

The simple sorting instructions and rules are as follows:

- No paper towels
- No newsprint
- No slick paper (magazines)
- No carbon paper or ditto masters

- No envelopes with plastic windows
- Thick stacks of paper which are stapled should be pulled apart and paper should be unwinkled

This program has been designed to fit within the daily routine with as little difficulty to the staff as possible.

Each office is furnished with an orange or yellow wastebasket for the paper which is to be recycled. The container is emptied every other day by the janitorial staff, alternating with the regular office wastebasket.

Magnuson concludes, "To have a successful program we must all be involved. We need to think recycle and use the paper receptacles."

This is an ongoing project involving the entire Cerritos campus."

Questions concerning the recycling program should be directed to Robin Finley, Ext. 315 or 318; Kent Kroeg, ext. 304; or Dr. Magnuson at ext. 241.

## You can find some work at Job Placement Office

By MARGARET CANTELON  
TM Staff Writer

Is your money running out and you're having trouble finding a job that will work around your school hours?

The Job Placement Office on campus has just the job for you.

There are positions available in many fields of interest and the employment opportunities are updated daily on the job board in front of the Placement Center.

Madge Hudson, the student placement interviewer, said Cerritos became involved in job placement about 24 years ago, in an effort to help keep the students in school.

The eligibility for placement includes any student enrolled and attending the college, and any recent graduates.

Hudson emphasized the fact that this was a service for students and not a job agency. If the students are open and honest, it is much easier to find out all the abilities of the applicant and helps to insure a good position, she says.

Through the system of screening both the applicant and the employer, the Job Placement office has established a responsible reputation with the surrounding communities, and has a good inventory of available jobs.

They have received requests from as far away as San Francisco and Santa Barbara for graduates of the Dental Hygienist program.

The Job Placement procedure is easy. Check the job board outside the Placement Office and jot down the number of the job that interests you. Go to the Placement Office and fill out an application. Turn in the application, current student body card, and the number of the job. If a student meets the requirements, they are given a referral card and sent to the employer for an interview.

There are jobs available in many areas, and flexible hours, so students can continue their studies. Let the Job Placement Office help you find a way to solve your job problems.

## Crowd grooves on Papa Doo Run Run rerun

By B. MICHEL MILBANK  
TM Staff Writer

"They sound so much like the Beach Boys!"

Comments comparing Papa Doo Run Run to the Beach Boys abounded during the Nov. 2 lunch-hour concert. Most of those sharing this view were of the "older" generation - mid-twenties or beyond.

"The 'younger' generation needs some New Wave. This is too early 60-ish," commented a punk-looking coed bobbing her head

## 'Famous Last Words' puts Supertramp back on track

By RUSS SMITH  
TM Staff Writer

For Supertramp fans the long wait is over, and while the follow-up to *Breakfast in America* is a little difficult to get into, once you do it's well worth the lengthy wait.

*Famous Last Words*, three years in the making, features a leaner production allowing the song writing differences between co-song writers Roger Hodgson and Rick Davies to become even more evident. The song writers alternate songs and it works well.

Hodgson deals with the self-identity and the problems of modern life, and in *Crazy* he writes "It's a crazy game / Who's to blame / I'm a little curious." Davies seems to be

to the beat.

Randy White, a data processing major, commented, "I think we need some soul - Evelyn King, maybe. You know, a change of pace - the last few groups have been 'too white'."

"Rock-a-Billy," says teaching major Dena Dalley, "is what we need - it's popular and I think enough people would go for it. I've heard Papa Doo Run Run before - they're too over-exposed."

However, the general consensus was positive to the "surfing safari"

sound of the group.

"This is the group's sixth appearance on campus in five years," admitted Richard Robinson, Assoc. Dean of Student Activities.

The band charged approximately \$1200 for their one hour show, according to Robinson. "Most groups play nights," he said, "so we can negotiate good deals for day performances."

"Business," said a cafeteria cashier, "is down - nobody wants to leave their seat."

"I don't care for many of the groups that play here, but these kids are great she said," then added, "I wish they could get the Platters - they're my all time favorite."

An accounting student drummed her fingers while she figured - "The beat is interesting," she said.

Papa Doo Run Run ran through such hits as *Johnny B. Goode*, a Chuck Berry piece, and such Beach Boys hits as, *Barbara Ann*, *Little Deuce Coupe*, and a medley of tunes of the surfing music era.

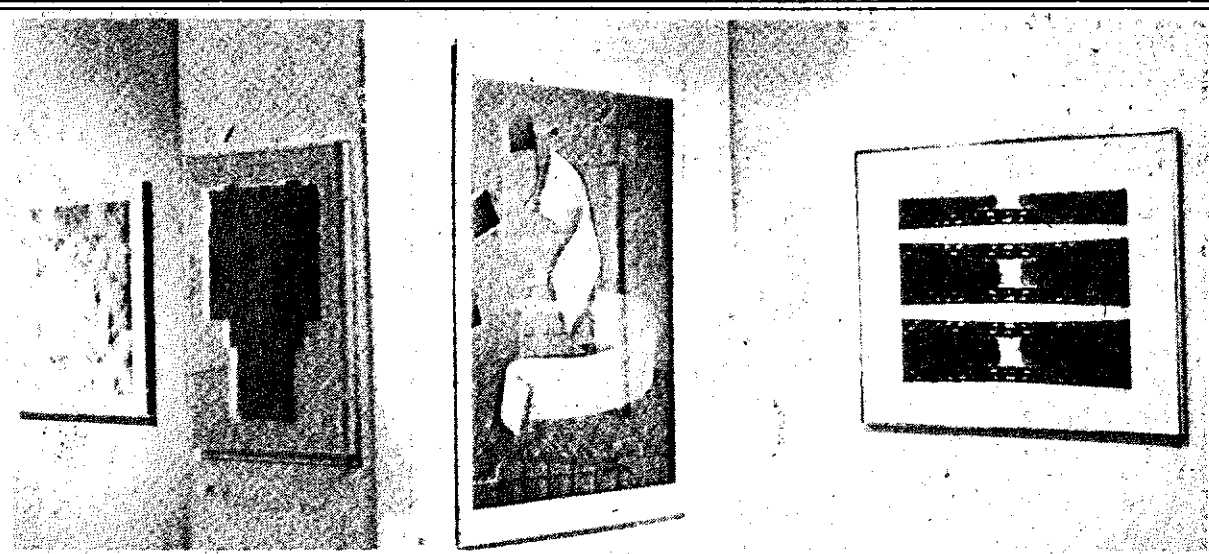
However, the biggest crowd reaction was to the drum solo during the instrumental version of *Wipe Out*.

While the drum feature was good, it wasn't the beat of the bass that brought down the house - it was a miniature mechanical bear - *Bongo* - and his friend who drummed to the delight of the crowd.

Papa Doo Run Run did not disappoint the audience, leaving them with "Good Vibrations."

A dancing coed remarked, "I love the music."

So, those who missed the show shouldn't despair, perhaps they'll catch Papa Doo Run Run on a rerun.



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## Printmakers on exhibit in Art Gallery

By SHIRLEY MARKS  
TM Staff Writer

The Los Angeles Printmakers Society Invitational Exhibition will run Nov. 8 - 24 in the Cerritos College Art Gallery.

Jeff Gates, gallery consultant, remarked that although most of the art usually displayed in the gallery is community related, once a year artists from outside of the area are invited to

show their work.

This invitational exhibit, juried by Leonard Edmondson, teacher and printmaker, was first judged from slides of the works in the show.

In judging for cash awards given by the Society, Edmondson said he looked for a strong visual statement.

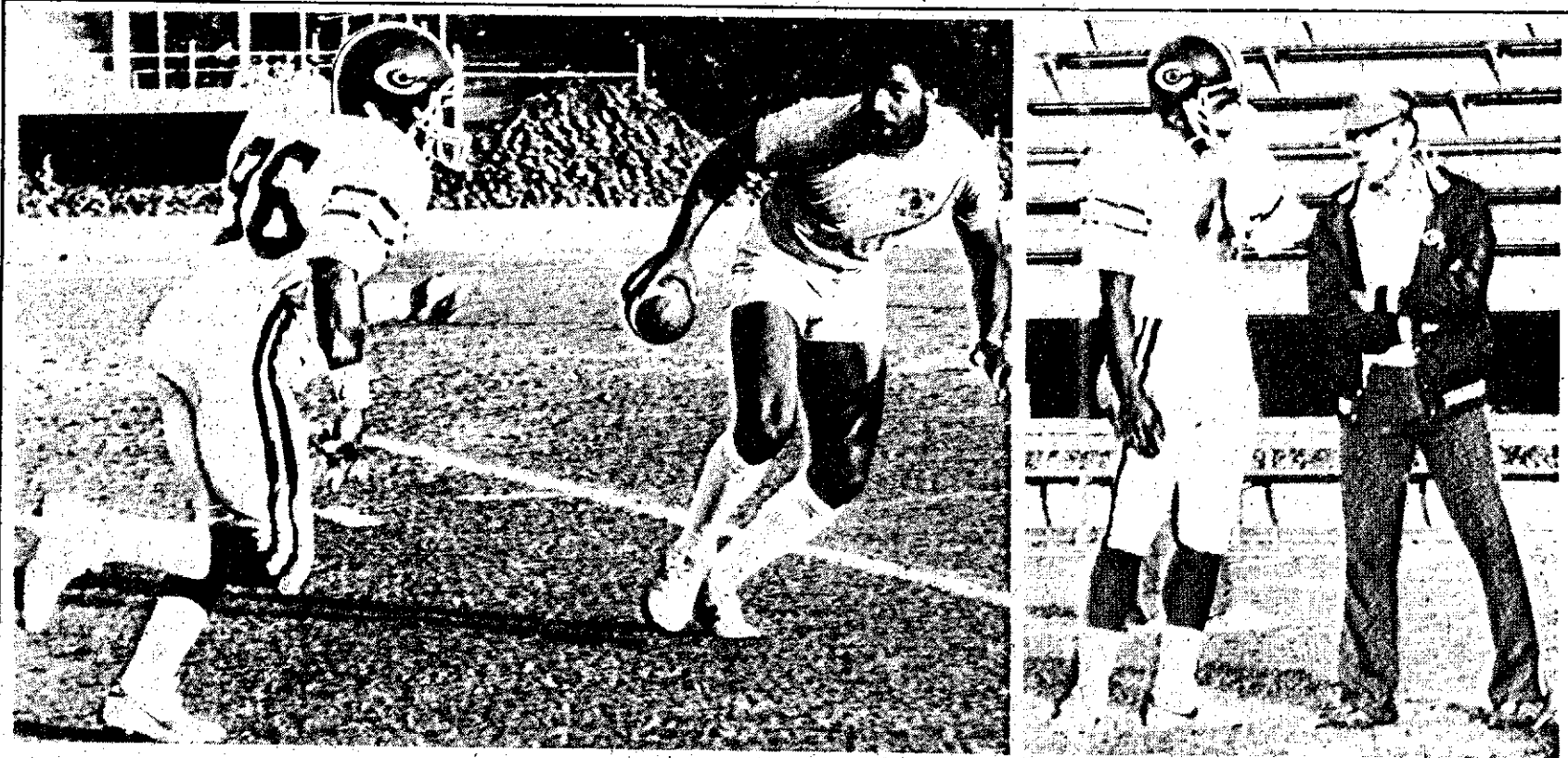
First place winner is Beverly Politi for her etching "Untitled 2"; second place was awarded to Paula Crane for "Scenic Curves," and Joyce Weiss'

lithograph "Time Tunnel" won third place.

A reception celebrating the opening and honoring the artists was held on Tuesday evening in the gallery.

The Art Gallery is located on the east side of the Arts and Crafts building near parking lot C-9.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. and 6 - 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.



Offensive wide receiver coach **Bill Vincent** runs through a drill with one of his players. Offensive backfield coach **John F. Ford** discusses strategy.

## The men behind the players

### Offense assistant coaches step forward

BY ANTHONY M. YALLUM  
TM Co-Campus Editor

Behind every head coach endures a group of dedicated men who are essential to the development and weaving of the total football team fabric.

These men who humbly blend into the background away from the limelight are given the title of assistant coach.



TM Photos By  
**Bill Robertson**

Offensive line coach **Mike Merkle** looks onto the practice field.

Cerritos has seven such devoted and credible men.

#### OFFENSIVE LINE

It is said that an offense is only as good as its line. The responsibility of teaching these young Falcon giants the fundamentals falls on the shoulders of Mike Merkle, in his first year as offensive line coach for Cerritos.

Merkle, who has just recently remarried, played college football at the University of Washington where "I sat on the bench a lot," he grins good humored.

Merkle has coached for several high schools over a nine year period.

To his credit is a two year coaching stint at Long Beach State, and eight years as an assistant at the University of Washington.

"I enjoy working with student athletes, especially on a college level," says Merkle. "The job of coaching is always changing from week to week, so it is challenging. I even enjoy the pressure that goes with it, even though it is mostly self-imposed."

On the performance of this year's offensive line, Merkle folds his arms thoughtfully and says, "I'm only pleased to a point."

But there are variables that have to be considered he points out. "Except for one player our whole line consists of freshmen. We're a big line, but I think we still could be stronger physically," he admits.

Besides teaching the basic fundamentals of football, Merkle tries to incorporate another value into his players.

"I think that learning the importance of loyalty in achieving goals in group performances should have a carry over value," he says.

Merkle says Cerritos College has "a real college atmosphere, unlike a lot of other junior colleges...I'm real happy to be here."

#### OFFENSIVE BACKFIELD

According to offensive backfield coach John T. Ford, he's been coaching since "there wasn't a moon and the sun was..." he makes a small circle with his index finger and thumb...

Ford graduated from Hardin Simons College in Abolite, Texas, where he was an all conference quarterback three out of four years.

Afterwards he signed with the Philadelphia Eagles, but decided not to stay.

Instead he chose to pursue a

coaching career that began in 1951 and has now spanned for 31 years. He has coached in the states of Texas, Arizona, and California.

His credentials include coaching for Arizona University. He has coached for Lakewood high for 17 years before coming here.

Now in his third year as offensive backfield coach for Cerritos, Ford is as enthusiastic today as he was when he began his career. Says Ford simply, "I still enjoy what I do, or else I wouldn't be doing it."

Coach Ford holds the Falcon backfield this year in high regards. "This year we have the best backs since the three years I've been here," boasts Ford. "They've got good speed, and the best part about it is that they're mostly all freshmen."

As a team, what Ford feels is most essential for his players is that, "they should out execute every other team in the league - and should also be in better shape than any other team in the league."

Ford also teaches a guidance class for the Long Beach Unified School District, for guys who can't function in a normal class.

"I'm a teacher, principal, coun-

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# Falcons falter; out of running

## Still in position to sway outcome of league play

By ANTHONY YALLUM  
TM Staff Writer

The Falcons were eliminated from the South Coast Conference title race on Saturday as they fell to a tough Golden West, 21-6, for their second straight loss.

Last week the Falcons suffered their first league defeat to San Diego Mesa 21-9, and in the process lost their starting quarterback Mickey Corwin who sustained a knee injury.

"It's tough to come into a game like this after losing your starting quarterback," said a dejected head coach Frank Mazzotta. "We started all freshmen, and the guys played hard. We just made too many mental errors."

Thrust into the position of spearheading the offense, was back-up quarterback Mike Douglas.

Although Douglas' passing stats were not terribly impressive, hitting only seven of 24 for 75 yards and two interceptions, he completed the game doing a "good job under some bad circumstances," said Mazzotta.

The next game will be crucial for Douglas as a learning ground as the Falcons try to re-group.

"We have to play the role of spoiler now and shoot for a 500 season," shrugs Mazzotta.

Next week is a "bye" week for the Falcons, which means that they have this Saturday night off. The Falcons host Mt. San Antonio on Nov. 20.

The first score of the game came in the second quarter when Golden West running back Richard Stahlheber, who ran for well over 200 yards on the

night, barreled in from the three to give GW a 7-0 lead.

But the Falcons fought immediately back. On their next possession, the Birds marched 76 yards for a touchdown that was highlighted by a 45 yard gallop by Cerritos running back Jackie Johnson for the score.

Scott Livingston missed his first extra point of the season making it a 7-6 ball game.

It was the strong leg of Livingston that consistently got the Falcons out of trouble; he averaged over 46 yards in eight punts.

Late in the second quarter, Livingston was unable to handle a low

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snap on a punt attempt and GW got the ball on the Falcon 17 yard line.

Two plays later, Stahlheber powered in from the three giving GW a 14-6 lead at the half.

The final score of the game came midway through the third quarter on a 50 yard loss from GW quarterback Adam Gragnano to wide receiver John Slouka, extending their lead to 21-6.

For the most part the Falcon defense collected the big plays in crucial situations, including two interceptions in the end zones to halt scoring threats.

They also forced four fumbles, three of which they recovered.

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# Birds fall to Rustlers drop down to second

By NINA BURCHERI  
TM Staff Writer

After defeating highly ranked Golden West in the first round of league play, the Cerritos women's volleyball team fell to the Rustlers in their second round match-up and more importantly dropped themselves down a notch from first place in the conference standings.

With only a few games to go the Falcon spikers must hope for second round wins from themselves and Golden West against an undefeated Orange Coast team in order to reclaim a part of the league championship they shared last year with the OC Pirates.

The Falcons will play their next conference match Friday, Nov. 12 at Santa Ana.

The scores in the GW win were 10-15, 15-7, 12-15, 10-15.

"As a team we did not perform at top form, we had a difficult time regaining and sustaining momentum in the match, and made more errors than GW," commented Coach Jeanine Prindle.

Playing well in the match was Mandy Mc Mahon with a hitting percentage of 50% and nine "stuff blocks." Kim La Croix also played a good match with a 60% hitting average.

Earlier in the week, Cerritos beat Mt. San Antonio with scores of 15-8, 15-7, 13-15, 15-9.

Key players in the match included Dyan Leonard, and La Croix.

"Ranee played one of her best matches putting away four hits in the third game and doing a good job blocking," said Prindle.

Last Friday, in their second bout with Fullerton, Cerritos took the match, 15-4, 15-4, 13-15, 15-10.

Standouts in the match were La Croix, Mc Mahon, and Pam Winokur, with good offensive games.

In the non-conference Santa Monica Tournament over the weekend, Cerritos played hard, but were upset by fired-up Long Beach City College to drop into the losers bracket.

"This forced us to play several extra matches and led to some fatigue problems on Sunday," added Prindle.

Cerritos played very well in the next three matches, defeating the College of the Sequoias, Golden West, and DeAnza, to face Orange Coast in the finals of the consolation bracket.

Orange Coast won the match due to Cerritos' failure to get their offense and passing started.

The loss to OCC placed Cerritos third in the tournament. OC went to defeat the winners bracket finalist, El Camino, thus making OCC the Santa Barbara Tournament champion.

Honorably selected to the "All-tournament team" was Evelyn Kim. Other standouts in the tournament were Winokur, Mary Lary (captain), La Croix, Nancy Welliver, and Mc Mahon playing "her best volleyball this season," said Prindle.

## CHAMPIONSHIP TOMORROW AT LA MIRADA

# Cross country races for conference title

By KAREN da SILVA  
TM Sports Editor

The day of reckoning has arrived.

With only the first place team in each league eligible to advance to state competition this year because of budget cuts, many things are at stake for the Cerritos Falcon cross-country runners in the race for the overall conference championship tomorrow at La Mirada Regional Park.

For the Falcon men, improving on their fourth place dual-meet league standing would climax the end of one of the most successful seasons for the Cerritos runners in many years.

Competing in one of the toughest conferences in southern California, coaches Dave Kamanski and Hal

Simonek admit it will not be an easy task.

"Orange Coast, Fullerton and Mt. SAC have strong teams, but in a big meet anything can happen and we're capable of moving up a notch."

"Stan (Madrid) and Tim (McIntosh) are ready to run with anyone in the conference," say the coaches about the Falcon one-two distance punch.

"We need to get good performances out of our next group of runners however, if we're going to place well in the conference," they concluded.

The strength of Richard Pinarja and Kevin Dexter, the third and fourth Falcon runners respectively, is in question after both of them dropped out of the Friday's Southern Califor-

nia Invitational because of recent bouts with the flu. Cerritos finished a disappointing seventh out of ten competing colleges.

For the lady Bird distance team, the undefeated league dual-meet champions, more is at stake than a berth at the State Finals.

In the final dual-meet of the season with all three teams, Mt. SAC, Orange Coast and Cerritos undefeated and the title on the line, the OC Pirates pulled their top runners to race, they claim against tougher competition the next day in an invitational.

The lady Birds defeated Mt. SAC and easily ran away from Orange Coast's second squad to claim the dual-meet title, but the insult to the Falcons' "competition" remains.

Coaches Kamanski and Simonek say, "We have felt all year long that we are one of the top three teams in the state." But Orange Coast, the defending South Coast Conference and state champions also rank among the top three.

The league finals will be close and the Falcons look towards sophomore Penny Miller to lead the way. In league competition this year, Miller has placed second only once behind Mt. SAC's Mwinga Soto. In her most recent race at the Southern California Invitational at Moorpark College Miller ran away from the competition in her second fastest time of the year at 17:48.

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# OC drowns Bird streak; play El Camino today

By MICHAEL BARNES  
TM Staff Writer

The Falcon waterpoloists take a break from league action to match up against Metropolitan conference, El Camino today at the Cerritos pool before facing five time defending state champion Golden West Friday.

In their first round match against the champion Rustlers, Cerritos played a competitive game before eventually losing 6-9.

This week's league matches against Santa Ana (yesterday, scores were unavailable at press time) and Golden West will prove crucial to the Falcons' final conference standing.

With Cerritos in third place, they need upset wins over league leaders Santa Ana and Golden West to raise the Falcon standing and remain in the race for the conference championship.

Over the past two weeks the Cerritos poloists put together a four

game win streak before finding a block against Orange Coast Friday.

Fullerton was the first team to fall under the Falcon claw, 12-8. The first half of play appeared to be evenly matched, but Cerritos came back in the second and took control.

Steve Peralta scored five followed by Ed Jovellanos and Pat Murphy with two apiece.

League newcomer, Cypress proved easy prey for Cerritos as they were blown away 17-4.

Jovellanos led the Bird scoring with a total of four and Daryl Valle powered in three points as Cerritos held a substantial lead through out the entire match.

Mt. San Antonio College found a strong Cerritos purge too much in a 12-8 decision. The Falcons held Mt. SAC to two in the first half while scoring seven for themselves.

Non-league Long Beach was not

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**MAKING WAVES**  
No. 19 Pat Murphy attempts to score against Long Beach on Nov. 3. The Falcons defeated LBCC 8-7 in sudden death overtime.

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ON THE MAT — The Cerritos College wrestling team pinned a big win against Imperial Valley College last Wednesday. The grapplers will host Cypress College tonight in hopes of tightening their impressive league standing.

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## Falcons lose to Pirates 5-1; kicked out of league race

By BILL ROBERTSON  
TM News Editor

Following a disappointing 5-1 loss to Orange Coast Friday the Falcon soccer team found themselves out of the reach of the league title with only two games left in the season.

Yesterday, Cerritos took on Santa Ana in their last home game of the season. The final score was not available at print time.

Friday the Birds will travel to Golden West in an important match for GW capping a frustrating season for Cerritos.

"We are a young team lacking experience," admitted head coach Mike Shimpock.

"In Friday's game we played a bit unnerved because a confident Pirate team predicted a 10-0 blowout," mentioned Shimpock.

"Although the Pirates are an excellent team we could have played with them if we played together," Shimpock added.

Both teams began the game very offensively attacking each other's

goals several times.

Orange Coast then took advantage of a Cerritos error to draw first blood early in the game.

Cerritos came back and applied more pressure on the OC goal keeper, but failed to score.

Another Cerritos slip up allowed the Pirates to put the ball in the goal, giving them a 2-0 lead.

Orange Coast continued to pressure the Cerritos defense and again took advantage of a Cerritos error to take a commanding 3-0 lead in the game which they took into the half.

The Birds came out strong in the second half taking the opportunities and applying pressure on the Orange Coast goal, but again were unable to score early.

Cerritos' efforts were turned away by an excellent play of the Pirate goal keeper.

Cerritos goalkeeper Jeff Buma followed suit and made an excellent save of his own, turning away a Pirate fast break.

The Falcons continued to apply

pressure and it finally paid off with a goal by Nacio Sanchez midway through the second half. Rory Campbell had the assist.

Orange Coast scored their fourth goal when Buma came out of his goal to cut off a Pirate striker, but the OC player crossed the ball to a teammate who placed the ball in the empty net before Buma could get back to his position.

The fifth and final goal came when Orange Coast centered the ball in front of the Cerritos goal and in an effort to clear it out, went off the head of a Falcon defender, and into the net.

Cerritos began to show their frustration as the game and the Falcons' hope of a league crown came to a close.

Falcon mid fielder Jim Ruiz was ejected late in the game after hacking a player displaying the frustration the Birds have gone through all season.

"It was a very difficult loss, but we will come back and do well in the closing games," concluded Shimpock.

## Waterpolo team loss

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an easy victory for the Falcons. The match remained even at 7-7 until with

2:15 left in overtime, Jovellanos threw in the tie-breaking goal to give Cerritos the win at 8-7. Jovellanos again led the Bird attack, this time with three goals.

The Falcon streak ended Friday in an 11-12 defeat against Orange Coast.

"We lost to a good team," said Coach Pat Tyne.

After falling behind early in the game, Cerritos kept scraping away at the OC Pirates until Mark Greenwood tied the match at the beginning of the second half.

With the match still tied and 2:42 left to play, Don McCraner scored to put the Falcons ahead. Orange Coast was not finished however. The Pirates fought hard and goalied two to defeat the Falcons and end their win streak.

## Cerritos YMCA forced to close down pending facility's raising \$23,000

By GAYLE K. STALEY  
TM Campus Editor

Los Cerritos YMCA, located in Bellflower, could be forced to close its doors if they don't raise \$23,000 in contributions by Dec. 31.

According to Ron Kepler, Acting Branch Executive, "Members of the Board are actively working with the business community and other donors to secure the funds."

The Bellflower branch has been plagued by budget deficits for the past five years, according to Robert Felder, general manager for the Greater YMCA system.

Felder added that the Los Cerritos Y is not the only facility in the system facing financial difficulties. The YMCA Downtown (Long Beach) Branch has also been under pressure to clear up its financial problems.

Felder said that there is a number of reasons for the problems besetting facilities in the Long Beach YMCA system, such as low memberships, which attributed to America's current economic woes. "Branches tend to go up and down with the economy," he noted.

Los Cerritos YMCA, serving Bellflower, Paramount, Cerritos, and

Artesia, had accrued a deficit of \$80,000 prior to this year. This is in addition to the \$23,000 they must raise by the end of the year. The downtown branch fell more than \$20,000 short of breaking even.

However, Felder remained optimistic and said he expected both facilities to overcome their deficit problems by embarking on new membership drives.

Felder said he believes the center can solve its financial problems through a more aggressive membership drive to increase its enrollment from 1,250 to 1,800.

The downtown branch plans a promotional campaign to increase its membership from 2,000 to 3,000 to help eliminate its deficit.

"I really don't think the membership drive will fail," added Felder. "With the base of 2,000 members and with the branch already well accepted in the community, I think they can hit the 3,000 mark."

According to Lisa Armand, Physical Director of the Cerritos facility, they are looking for other ways to use the facility. Offering a day care center

is one of their options. They are also launching a campaign to better the already-offered programs.

"We had been able to carry them (Cerritos and Long Beach) for about \$80,000 a year," Felder said. "However, last March we told them to bring in a balanced budget or else."

He added, "We reminded them in July to balance their budgets and said if you aren't able to, we won't guarantee to finance your payrolls."

Felder said the Cerritos branch had managed to come up with \$10,000 through various fundraisers and had another \$10,000 pledged.

"The Greater Long Beach YMCA Finance Committee said we couldn't hang on and we would have to close the Los Cerritos branch temporarily beginning Nov. 1," Felder said. However, Los Cerritos asked for a 60-day operating extension in October and was granted it by the Y's governing board.

The YMCA general manager said the extension was granted because "another 60 days wouldn't hurt the association and besides, they're really hustling."

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selor, and librarian all rolled up in one."

### WIDE RECEIVERS

During the week until mid afternoon, Bill Vincent can be found in his classroom at Cerritos High where he teaches Health Science.

But from late afternoon until evening, Vincent switches roles and can be found here at Cerritos where he is the wide receiver coach for the Falcons.

Vincent is an alumni of Cerritos where for two years he made all-league as a wide receiver. He also holds the record for the longest touchdown reception here at Cerritos of 91 yards.

Afterwards Vincent attended the University of Oregon where he became an All-American receiver and was twice named Pac 10 player of the week.

It was at the University of Oregon that Vincent earned a BA in physical therapy, and two masters, one being in health science which he now teaches.

Vincent now has five years coaching under his belt, three of which were at Cerritos High, and two at Cerritos College.

"I enjoy the sophisticated level that college football is played on," explains Vincent. "I like working with this age level more because you don't

have to worry about superficial things such as tardies or absences, but even more importantly for me, I like working with the caliber of coaches at this level, like coach Mazzotta."

As for the performance of his wide receivers so far this year, Vincent states bluntly, "I'm not pleased at all." He shrugs his shoulders in uncertainty. "We've yet to put it all together, and I can't understand why."

Still like the offensive line and backfield, the receivers largely consist of freshmen. "They're enthusiastic, they have a good attitude, and they do come up with the big play now and then, which shows that they're fighting back - a good sign. I think they'll be a lot more confident next year."

According to Vincent, values learned on the football field extend further than running, catching, and tackling, but are in fact not so far from those learned in life.

Says Vincent, "Football is so indicative of life. In executing, you either do or you don't, and the guys in between somehow usually get lost in the shuffle."

In December Vincent will be giving up his bachelorhood.

"Who knows - maybe it will change my luck," he grins.

Next week Falcon defensive coaches will be featured.

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In the closing minutes of the last quarter, the Falcons continued to fight back as defensive back Robby Lopez snagged an interception in the end zone and returned the ball 72 yards.

But again the young Falcon offense was unable to capitalize on the opportunity.

Douglas has been placed in a position where, if the Falcons are to succeed in their role as spoilers, he must mature quickly and adapt to his new starting position with a certain degree of poise and confidence.

In short, he must become a leader.

## Financial Aid has money for students

Applications for the International Soroptimist Club "Training Award Program" scholarship and the "National University Scholarship" are now available in the Financial Aid Office (Student Center 2) Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. announced Bonnie Baird, financial aid assistant.

The "Training Award Program" (T.A.P.) is offered once a year to re-entry students who are the heads of their household and are completing undergraduate work or entering vocational technical training. A maximum of \$5,000 is given to the first place applicant and other scholarships of lesser fiscal value are also being offered.

The "National University Scholarship" (N.U.S.) is available to Cerritos graduates or students who will receive their AA in June and will transfer to a four year college. One full scholarship, valued at \$5,120 will be awarded and five \$3,000 prizes will be given.

More scholarships will be offered next month, and a list of monthly scholarships is available in the Financial Aid Office. For further information, contact Bonnie Baird or Lilia Medina in Student Center 2.



NOTHING BUT DAYLIGHT — Jackie Johnson runs 45 yards for a touchdown against G.W..

TM Photo by BILL ROBERTSON

## Romero/Medina claim Intramurals tennis title

By ANTHONY M. YALLUM  
Co-Campus Editor

In a recent intramural tennis tournament Val Romero, and Tony Medina took first place in the men's division winning an intramural T-shirt which boast intramural champion across the front.

Romero also captured first in the advanced intramural tournament.

Sign-ups for another

tournament, this time for doubles, will be on Nov. 11 and tournament play will begin the following week, and will run through Christmas vacation.

"We try to adjust levels according to an individual's ability," says Coach Rhea Black.

In up coming events there are a number of activities scheduled ranging in a wide variety of contest.

There will be volleyball doubles in the gym, in which the winners will be awarded an intramural champion T-shirt.

Also for the first time intramural racquetball tournaments, both singles and doubles, will be played.

For Thanksgiving there will be a free throw contest in the gym, and also an archery shoot where contestants attempt to shoot a turkey poster. Prizes will be given to the winners.

Sign-ups for these events are Nov. 23 at 11 a.m. in the Gym.

Any student with Cerritos ID can enter games. Staff and faculty personnel are also welcomed.



## X-country

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"The girls responded with a super performance," said Kamanski and

Simonek about the lady Birds' overall first place team finish.

The coaches also said how pleased they were that the rest of the top Cerritos runners, Denise Rodriguez, Vickie Garcia and Mila Lopes had closed in on Miller's time.

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### Ex-Falcon flies to Africa

## Trustee Goul writes and works to feed hungry

By CLAYTON LLOYD  
 TM Executive Editor

After living a successful life, Board of Trustees President Richard Goul hopes to help starving people be successful at living.

The 24 year old former Cerritos College student majored in Journalism at USC after completing two years at Cerritos.

While attending junior college Goul actively participated in student government by serving as senator for two semesters and winning election as ASCC vice-president.

Goul also held editorial positions on *Talon Marks* and *Wings Magazine* at that time.

Goul is currently Editor-in-Chief of *Homebuyer's Guide*, a Newport Beach based reality.

His involvement at Cerritos during his student years confirmed his ambition to run for a position on the Board of Trustees.

Although the youngest board member, Goul holds the third longest tenure of the current members — over three years.

Participation on the local level is not all he has been interested in.

"Issues of social justice have always concerned me," says Goul.

Being involved with many action and lobbying organizations such as Bread for the World, Inter-Faith Hunger Coalition, his travels to Africa will center with an Irish based group called Concern.

Concern was formed around 1969 to relieve refugees after an African civil war. Since then the group has provided assistance to starving people around the world according to Goul.

Although Concern works in several hot spots in the western hemisphere such as El Salvador and Honduras, Goul emphasizes that their main outreach is focused on Sierra Leone — an country on the west coast of Africa

Goul will be part of the many foreign workers — primarily Irish, along with Americans and other so-called "neutral" parties — that help insure that food does indeed get to people who need it.

The workers act as a deterrent to governments and rebels alike, preventing them from further harrasing the needy people of these regions.

Not completely sure of how long he will stay, Goul estimates he will be in Africa for two months. According to Goul, people may stay for three days, three weeks, three months — what ever they really want to go for.

While in and after returning from Africa, Goul plans to apply his writing talents to the truly needy.

"I've been doing freelance writing for papers and magazines and I'll be doing some articles on my experiences down there.

Another way Goul hopes to aid the starving is through involvement with the state legislature and in Washington D.C., through local congressmen.

"I anticipate presenting what I've learned to the congressmen and hope it will affect their votes on foreign aid when Congress reconvenes," says Goul.

"It's difficult for someone who is 24 years old to think they have the answer for anything," feels Goul, "but book learning is one thing and experiential learning is another. We must be sensitive to other's needs, and respond."

Goul explains that he doesn't know if he has any real goals and plans for where he will be 20 years from now. But he stressed his hope for where the world will be 20 years from now saying, "I think those hopes will occupy most of my time."

"I think our society is in serious trouble. There has been a great desensitization in recent years and we now live with a certain callousness, a

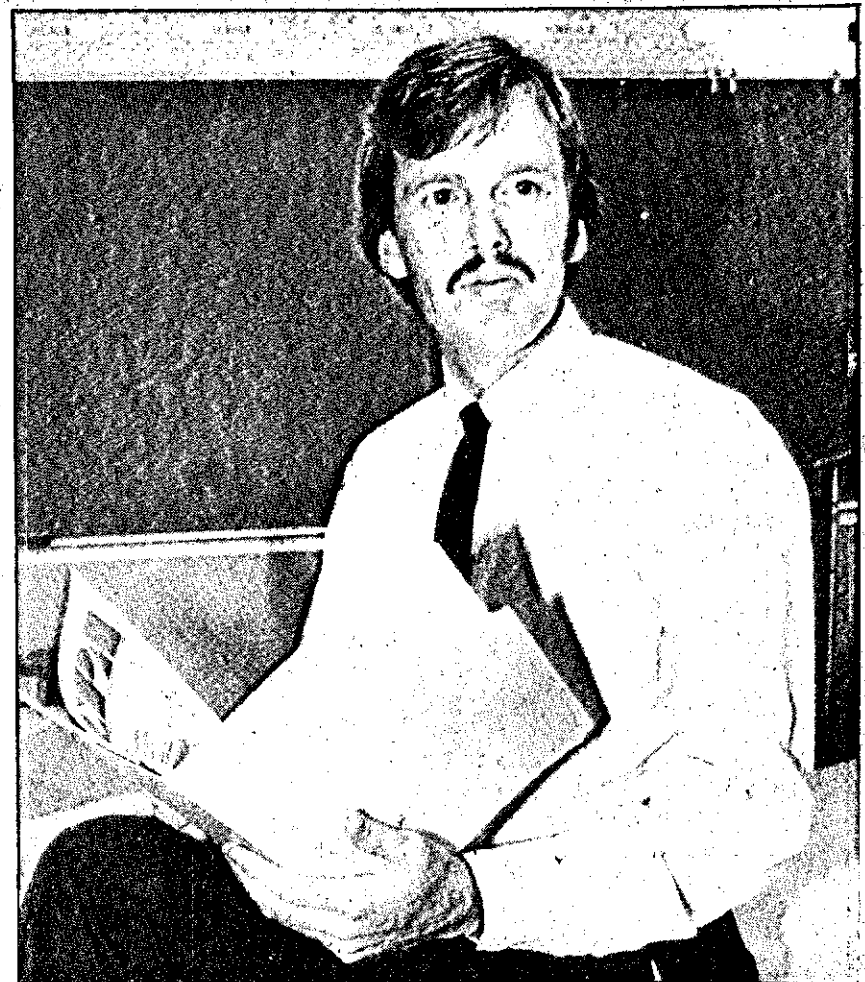


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### Rich Goul

cynicism which invades us," expounds Goul.

"We seem to tolerate a horrid lack of respect for basic values of human decency and just basic human life. There must be a change in people before we see a change in our world."

Goul feels the callousness of our society is due to the idea that "whatever is easiest, most expedient, or most pleasurable is what we are going to seek."

"That thought is dangerous and debilitating to the human spirit, plus it

weakens our resolve and ability to combat problems of hunger, nuclear proliferation, crime on the streets, and even a basic inhumanity to our own neighbors," explains Goul.

Not wishing to cast a dire impression on life, Goul affirms "There are still many beautiful things in this world and we have the capacity to do many beautiful things — that's what saddens me but yet gives me hope."

### LETTERS

#### Cerda fried

Dear Editor,  
 I was really shocked when I saw the October 27th issue of the *Talon Marks*.

The issue was supposed to cover the homecoming college festivities, but with the risqué photos of this Beckie Cerda, it looked more like a Playboy issue to me.

If this Beckie Cerda was just a princess, why was she given more coverage (or should I say uncov-erage) than our own Homecoming Queen. Also why didn't the other finalists have this publicity?

It's a shame when a scantily dressed person gets more publicity than the Homecoming Queen. I could have thought of a lot more informative and interesting articles to put in the paper in place of these photos.

A disgusted student,  
 STACY RANDOLPH

### BANKSHOT

#### Viet vets get a JOB

By B. MICHEL MILBANK  
 TM Staff Writer

Well, veteran, welcome back to society. We appreciate your dedication and service to your country —

A job? Sorry, sir, but there just doesn't seem to be any available right now. We can put you on our waiting list!

Don't forget, hire the vet? Well, sir, we haven't forgotten, and we'd like to do something, but our hands are tied. Placing you at the head of the list would be a discriminatory act against all of the non-vets on our list, and we simply can't do that, can we?

Thank you for applying, we'll let you know if anything comes up. God bless America, son —

Hello! unemployment office? I am a veteran — Oh, 9 1/2 years. Yes, it was honorable. Right, Vietnam era. I can't collect! But I'm unemployed.

I see, I had a steady job and gave it up. But my contract was up and the terms for renewal weren't adequate. Catch 22?

Yes, I am a student. At Cerritos — I know that I'm eligible for VA benefits, but it takes eight weeks or more to process my claim —

Job skills? Well, I can analyze target information, plan and coordinate an operation to neutralize a target, escape and evade hostile pursuit by covert or overt means —

No sir, I never considered bank robbery as a profession. It had something to do with the retirement plan, I think —

Well, rules are rules, I guess. Thank you for your assistance, sir. Say, buddy, can you spare a dime?

## New assist. admissions director finds records job a game of names

By MARGARET CANTELON  
 TM Staff Writer

James Fenningham, has been appointed the new Assistant Director of Admissions and Records, and after his first week at Cerritos says, "I like it a lot because the staff has really made me feel welcome."

Fenningham, who has a B.A. degree in Psychology from San Francisco State, and an M.A. in Education from Cal State Northridge, is in his third year of administration and says that's where he wants to stay. He was previously the Assistant Director of Admissions at Pierce College.

As the Assistant Director at Cerritos, he will be responsible for helping keep track of student records, academic history, and attendance. Keeping the general education requirements current is also part of the overall job.

The Veteran's program, which is new to him, will also fall under his administration. He stated, "I have already received a lot of help from the Vet staff in adjusting to the requirements of that job."

When asked about his himself, Fenningham said, "I'm a native Californian, raised in the San Fernando Valley. I'm single but very attached and I like to relax by doing stain glass, wood working, and gardening."

### CAMPUS-AT-LARGE

## Danger! Appointment cards ahead

**WAR AND PEACE** — It seems that we were taking our lives in our hands to get an appointment card for the Spring semester last Tuesday, Nov. 2.

It appears also, that we don't have as many adults on campus as was once thought. Outbreaks of fist fights, name calling and out and out rude behavior unbecoming a college student occurred.

This not only reflects adversely on the participating students, but also on the entire student body.

We, who know how to act as responsible adults, do not appreciate this character slur on us all. Shame on you!

**LETTERS, WE GET LETTERS** — Seems we have some rebuttals from the Peanut Gallery on campus where there is no expertise in this area.



James Fenningham

TM Photo By LISA SALCHAK

He said that after this first week here at Cerritos he's "basically settling in and trying to learn about the Cerritos goals, philosophy, and programs."

"Probably the most difficult thing

right now is trying to remember all the names," he said.

Fenningham replaces William Robinson, who was hired as the Director of Admissions and Records at El Camino College.

News is news...etc. Where it happens, *Talon Marks* covers. And that's the way it is.

**EII? WHAT'S THAT YOU SAY?** — Why is the Public Address system in the Board room so inadequate?

It is all but impossible to hear anything, even sitting in the very front row of seats.

With all the allotment of funds to various departments, why not allot a bit towards a decent P.A.?

These meetings are important, but trying to hear statements made, to report them accurately, is a herculean task.

**LADIES - IN - DISTRESS** — The female population of Cerritos is up in arms about the fact that too many women's restrooms on campus have no hand soap available.

The washing of one's hands is a matter of choice — but in this case it's "no soap."

And what about some of those "coverless" commodes?

That's cold, baby, cold.

**COME ONE, COME ALL** — Saturday, Nov. 13, will be our second Cerritos College Swap Meet.

There will be many new and good used items for sale.

With Christmas just around the corner, now is the time to pick out gifts for those on your shopping list.

Tell your family, friends, and neighbors and come see the great bargains.

**NO SCHOOL FRIDAY**  
 Cerritos College will not hold classes in observance of Veteran's Day.