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Board mandates tests for new students



Swap meet

A dark cloud looms over the future of the Cerritos College swap meets. The City of Norwalk has asked Cerritos to discontinue the swap meets, which are held once a month. City officials have cited local business revenue losses as the major concern. All 172 vendor spaces have been sold for the upcoming December meet which is scheduled to be held, but Cerritos is not selling any spaces for the January meet.

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'TRIMESTER' PROPOSED

Plan could 'salvage' summer

By C. CORI LOPEZ
TM Managing Editor

English instructor Allan Siegel claims his proposal of a trimester school calendar would salvage Summer school classes that might otherwise be dropped due to state budget cuts and alleviate pressures brought on by the interruption of Christmas vacation towards the end of the Fall semester.

If instated, the calendar would allow for a full Summer session, giving students the opportunity to attend school on a full-time basis year round.

"Somewhat our culture has been geared to act on a rural or agricultural time clock," Siegel explained, "where our free time to go to school is elicited for the fall-winter months and our time for working (as at harvest-time) is saved for the summer months."

Siegel's proposal would eliminate the current traditional school calendar and advocate the "rationalization of the school's resources."

Tentatively speaking, the proposed calendar would have Fall classes beginning in mid-August and continuing through mid-December.

Finals would precede Christmas vacation, and students would return in early January for the start of the Spring semester.

"It's humanistic," Siegel proclaims, "this calendar would allow students and faculty to really enjoy their Christmas vacations without the nagging feeling of knowing they have to return to finals."

Filipino - a power club

By MYRA MOORE
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The Filipino Club is one of the largest and most influential groups on the Cerritos College campus.

Due to their vast membership and far-reaching affiliations, the Filipino Club has proven itself to be one of the most powerful organizations on campus.

Due in part to the club's finely tuned organization, they have for the past three years sponsored the win-

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The Summer semester then would start in late May and conclude in mid-July.

Although the state allows 8-10 days for finals, Siegel's proposed calendar calls for only four days of finals.

"Four days is all we really need for finals, anymore time is just unnecessary," Siegel explained.

A trimester calendar would provide two week breaks in between semesters, but excludes an Easter vacation.

"Easter vacation would be deleted, but we'd be making better use of our time. This calendar outline is more efficient," said Siegel.

Currently the Cerritos College Academic Affairs Committee is compiling a report on the calendar in which a list of its strengths and weaknesses can be weighed.

Siegel feels there exists a positive feeling about the calendar among divisions. If initiated, a full-time teacher could earn up to 1 1/2 times his annual salary.

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24,500 students expected to register for Spring despite class cutbacks

By PAM MERGEN
TM Staff Writer

Date changes, heavy advertisement and strong desire to get first-day, first-hour appointment cards are among the reasons why students waited as long as five hours on Wednesday, Nov. 3 to receive a Spring registration card.

According to Lynn Hanks, Director of Admissions, the original date to pass out appointment cards was Nov. 1, as had been listed in the Fall Class Schedule.

Hanks says the date was changed due to budget cutbacks. She stated that there was not enough money available by the earlier date to pay clerical workers who would have to

help out with handing out the cards. "We had to have enough money to pay the workers for the scheduled hours," she commented.

The change to Nov. 3 was heavily advertised with signs posted throughout campus. Hanks says she also requested the faculty to announce the change during classes to prevent students from coming in on the wrong day.

Students began lining up as early as 6 a.m. in hopes of receiving one of the first-hour appointment cards.

Hanks guesses that the students did this "to avoid closed classes since there is a reduction in the number of students allowed to petition a class."

She stated that 950-1000 appoint-

ment cards were being processed per hour.

Hanks also cited that enrollment is heavier during the spring as opposed to the fall. She is expecting approximately 24,500 students to enroll next semester.

She says she doubts that any students will be turned away from registration. There is no cut point, she commented.

"Cerritos is one of the few colleges that doesn't charge a tuition fee. The only other one in this area is El Camino," stated Hanks. "Although we are expecting no more students

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No registration for non-compliers

By KIMBERLY BEAUDRY
Editor-in-Chief

For the first time in the history of Cerritos College the Board of Trustees has mandated reading comprehension and study skills tests for new students, and anyone failing to comply will not be able to register for the following semester.

Any student enrolled in 12 or more units during the Fall 1982 semester or thereafter will be required to take the tests.

Students that already have an A.A. degree or higher will be exempt from taking the tests.

"The Board suggested that it would be wise for us to determine some basic levels at which our people should be functioning," remarked counselor Wally Frost.

He stressed that the number of units that a student enrolls in at the time of registration determines whether or not the tests will be administered.

If a student registers as full-time (12 units or more) and drops to part-time, he or she will still be held responsible for taking the tests.

Continuing students enrolled before Fall '82 are not required to be tested.

Students needing to take the

exams will be notified by mail. Frost states that those who do not comply "will not be able to register until there is evidence they have taken the tests."

"The current plan is to provide for testing services through out the registration process so that the person can come any time to the testing center and return to the registration line immediately," he said.

Although there has not been required testing in the past (except in determining qualifications in a class with prerequisites) "students have always been strongly urged to take the placement tests," commented Frost.

He says he feels that students will not have any opposition to the tests.

"In the long run it will be very beneficial to the students," Frost remarked.

He explained that there is no

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ASCC cracks down on Senate attendance

By B. MICHEL MILBANK
TM Staff Writer

The ASCC is cracking down on attendance this semester.

Veteran Senator Will Hill faces a possible dismissal when the senate convenes today.

Hill, who has missed two consecutive meetings, according to members, is presently in violation of the Senate's Ground Rules and of section 2.624 of the Bylaws of the Associated Students constitution which states:

Any ASCC Senator absent without excuse from A) two consecutive or B) four total meetings in one Senate Session, shall automatically cease to serve as ASCC Senator. The Clerk will inform the Senate Chairman and the Senate Chairman will announce that there is a vacancy at the meeting following the third consecutive or fourth total unexcused absence.

Hill, according to Senate Chair Stacey Ellig, is fully aware of both the Bylaws and the Ground Rules and has made no attempt to contact any Senate officer nor any member of the Executive branch of the ASCC government.

Hill, a bitter opponent of "needless spending," has been the focal

point of several floor debates this semester. Said Hill of his anti-spending stance, "In these economic hard times we need to be more frugal with the money."

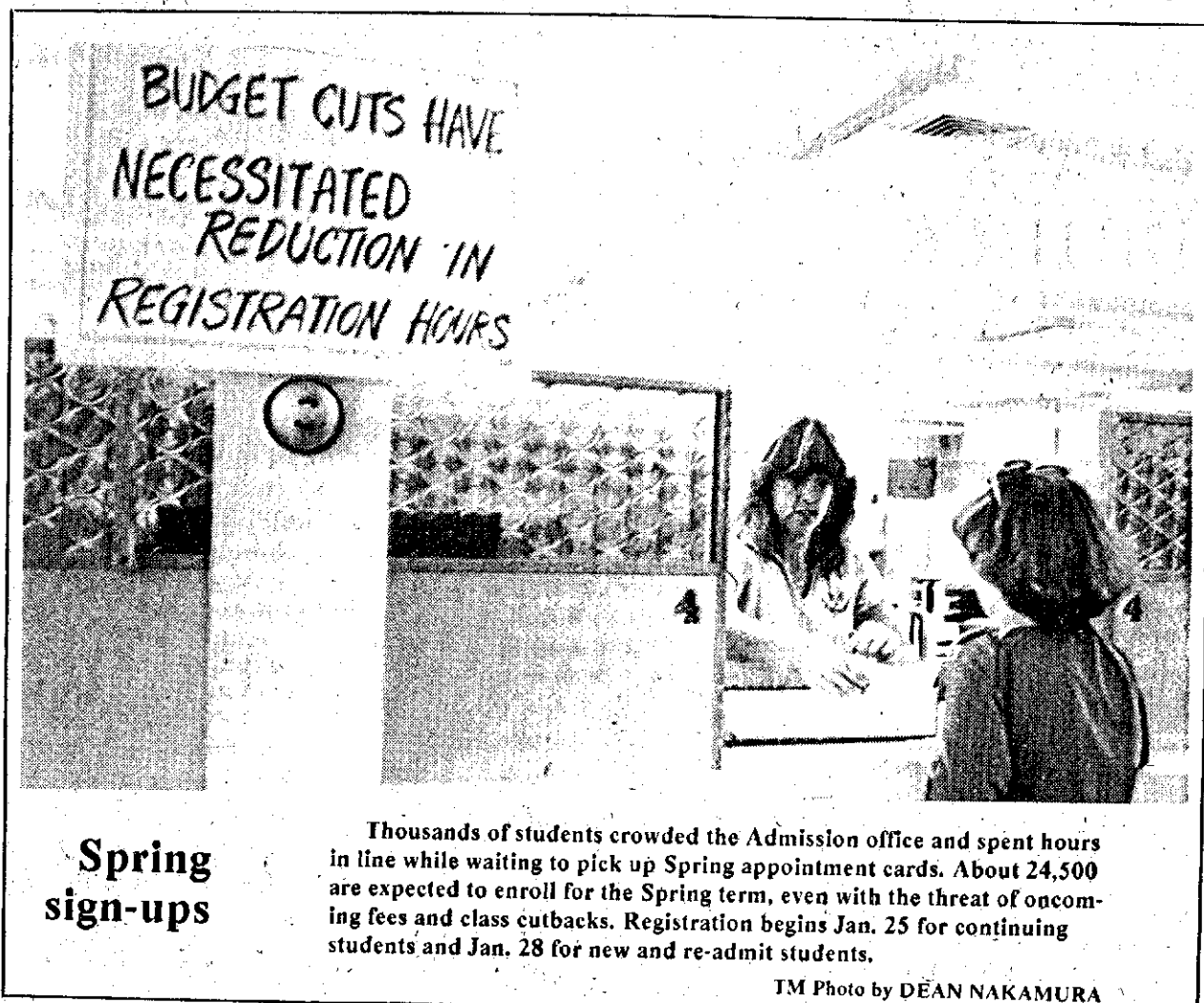
Should Hill not present himself at today's session with a valid reason for his absences, he will become the third senatorial casualty this semester, and the first to be expelled from the ASCC legislative body.

In last Wednesday's meeting, Lee Ann Skorohod was appointed unanimously as Commissioner of Convocations and Fine Arts. The bill to instate senate-nominee Ed Clair in the seat vacated by Dagne Ervin was tabled until today's meeting.

In other action, Senate Advisor Richard Robinson, also Associate Dean of Student Activities, informed the assembly of two end-of-semester events: the Fall Awards Banquet and the Spring Leadership conference.

"Any student who is interested in leadership development and will be a full-time student in the spring may fill out a registration card (for the Leadership conference); however, they are asked to make a firm commitment," said Robinson.

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Spring sign-ups

Thousands of students crowded the Admission office and spent hours in line while waiting to pick up Spring appointment cards. About 24,500 are expected to enroll for the Spring term, even with the threat of oncoming fees and class cutbacks. Registration begins Jan. 25 for continuing students and Jan. 28 for new and re-admit students.

TM Photo by DEAN NAKAMURA

Career Center offers guidance for students

By KAREN LAMPE
TM Staff Writer

Career anxieties? Well, there's help and guidance available from the "what do I do now" road if you head in the direction of the Cerritos College Career Center.

The Career Center's purpose is to assist both student and non-students in the task of either preparing for or switching careers.

Pat Cook, full-time counselor at the Career Center, says "We like to settle the fears of people by helping them become more confident, give them a focus and make sure they make planned decisions about their careers and education rather than have them reach a crisis point when they just react instead of think," Cook adds, "Most people are worried about finding one career goal rather than expanding their knowledge and looking into alternatives."

The Career Center is also a research center including material in self-paced study skills for vocabulary building, improving concentration, and various other related skills.

The center staffs student peer counselors to help assist anyone with questions and can help accustom the student into all the uses of the Career

Center. The center has microfiche, cluster files, occupational dictionaries and desk top files that give occupational information, education requirements, and related fields for majors.

Also offered is the Eureka Computer that gives you descriptions of related job occupations, what schools offer a particular major, their tuition fees, financial aid that is available, and housing.

"Assessment tests are available and help make the student more aware of their own interests," Cook adds, "They give you, in sequence, a self-report on how you are — sort of a personality accounting sheet. You may find of interests you weren't even aware of."

The Career Center is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday. Any student interested may make an appointment with a career counselor at the center.

Cook adds "We're interested in showing people that there are alternatives and the decision you make today isn't the last one. At the Career Center, it's never too late or too early."



Tommy Newsom from the Tonight Show with Cerritos student Paul Russo and Fine Arts instructor Don Erjavec (top left) at yesterday's noon concert. Louie Bellson is at the drums and Tom Vaughn at the piano.

Filipino — the club with drive

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ning Homecoming Queen candidate.

"We like beauty contests, it's our heritage," says Eleno Cortez, coordinator for the club for the past three years.

Shortly after the naming of this year's queen, the Filipino Club's own Cynthia Bejar, rumors began circulating that the club had already chosen a nominee for next year's Homecoming.

The club has also won awards for their Homecoming float entries for the past two years. "We want to win again next year to receive the Amy Dozier award again for our club," Cortez states.

The club boasts 120 members, and affiliations with high school and college campuses from as far south as San Diego to as far north as Bakersfield.

"We expect this number to grow next year because the Filipino community around Los Angeles is hearing about our club," asserts Cortez. "This year we had a lot of people from Carson High School coming in to join our club instead of going to their local college," he added.

"Our goals," says Cortez, "are in our constitution: That the Filipino community, here in college, develop a mutual understanding with others."

"We work through activities we sponsor, working together to better understand us, to show what we stand for, our cultural background and our language. We enjoy sharing," Cortez explained.

There are 86 different dialects in the Philippines, Tagalog being the national language, spoken mainly in Manila, but the number one language is English.

Cortez, 21, was born in the Philippines, as were about three fourths of the club members, but has lived here for 12 years with his parents, brother, and sister.

The club is Christian oriented and is affiliated with the Campus Crusade for Christ with whom they co-sponsor many events.

When Cortez became the club's president he had some fear that the organization would break-up the way other clubs have when a new leader has taken over. "But it's not so," he reports.

Club members enjoy many of the activities on campus, and participate in most, like Homecoming and Hoedown Days. But they tend to shy away from the political scene.

When asked if there were any statements he would like to make, Cortez replied, "The school has put us too high on a pedestal. Like this Homecoming, 'Ah, the Filipino club! They will have 50 people out there campaigning.' We didn't."

He continued, "We have a lot of pressure, they expect too much from us. We have a lot of members, but like any other organization, only a few are the very hard working ones," adding,

"Basically all those (other) members just participate in the fun stuff."

The Filipino Club's main fund raiser are their dances which net as much as \$4000 at a time.

"We need this much money because of our large membership and many activities," Cortez explained.

The club is sponsoring a dance on Saturday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. Admission is \$5 per person. Music will be provided by DJ, Publique Image Musique.

"And for the first time, the club will have their own sweatshirts," Cortez says. "I am designing them now."

"Very soon we hope to hold meetings in the evening, too. Many of the Filipino community attends school at night," says Cortez.



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Senator Hill faces possible dismissal

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The price of the conference will be \$40 at the time of registration. The district will fund \$90 of the \$130 fee per student.

In a follow-up investigation of the spending of the Undistributed Reserves in two recent Senate bills, Ellig produced documentation showing that the reserves had a balance of \$356,688.86 as of June 30, although the current balance was not immediately available.

The members of the various ASCC Senate committees were named as follows: Steve Clubb will chair the Rules Committee with members R. Bracy, S. Eiden, F. Elson, T. Funaro, P. Henley, and L. Stankiewicz.

Ed Clair, who is pending appointment to the Senate today and was formerly on the committee that wrote the budget in the spring, is also pending chairman of the Finance and Budget Committee with members C. Brown-

ing, E. Jovellanos, D. Nelson, K. Power, R. Smissen, and B. Terrazas. Ideas and Discussion will be headed by Carl Johnson and will have C. Cordova, L. Cruz, L. Draper, M. Lyons, R. Pinarja, L. Slater, and D. Sly in its ranks.

The newly appointed Nancy Gaines will get her legislative baptism as chairperson of the Special Services and Activities a Committee with help from V. Dominguez, C. Martinet, P. Perez, A. Perryman, C. Plotkin, L. Rucker, and possibly Will Hill.

Connie Jacobson, top Senate vote-getter, who has been instrumental in flooring several bills this semester, will head the Faculty Senate Liaison Committee with the aid of B. Grunert, C. Hurtado, A. Pacheco, R. Roth, B. Willis, and Ybarra.

The Student Services and Financial Aide Commissioner slots are still open and interested persons should contact ASCC President Lance Clawson or Vice-President Stacey Ellig.

...Trimester

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"It's unlikely that anyone would work year round, they'd go nuts, but the opportunity is there," Siegel continued, "that's the beauty of this calendar, the opportunity is available."

Would Cerritos College students ultimately be involved in such a transition?

"I would want this to eventually go to the ASCC senate," Siegel answered, "the change would affect everyone, so everyone's views should be considered in the final decision."

Although Siegel, a Cerritos College veteran of 21 years, hasn't conducted a formal survey of colleges on a trimester schedule, he knows it's been proven successful.

"My concern is what's best for Cerritos College," he said.

Siegel admits his proposal of a trimester calendar has been some time in the making, but that the timing wasn't right before.

"This is a good time to make some changes (in light of the budget cuts) and this calendar should be given some serious thought," he said.

KCEB looks for fund raising ideas

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gram to be heard through the campus and nearby neighborhoods.

While KCEB will remain a non-commercial radio station there are numerous money-making ideas being discussed which spokesmen say cannot be divulged at this time. But the goal of the station is simple. If the station had added funds it would be able to air more hours, and thus serve the Cerritos students to a greater degree as well as developing more skills for the radio staff.

KCEB plans to launch into a fairly extensive advertising campaign when and if they are granted the transmitter. The already have a "Sexy Legs" contest in which the male and female winners will win a turkey from a local market and at present they are trying to obtain more prizes for the contest.

They also plan on giving away records and possibly concert passes, in an effort to increase listenership and

participation with the campus radio station.

Presently, KCEB is taking surveys to find out what listeners would like to hear.

The station staff say they are proud of the variety of music it plays. Says one staff member, "Everything from Abba to Zappa."

...Student testing

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"passing" percentage for the tests.

"There is no minimum a student has to achieve," Frost elaborated. "At this point in time it's not even to determine the placement of students. It's to establish a data base for further study at which time certain placing purposes will be determined."

"However," he continued, "there are recommendations from the reading department that students take cer-

tain reading or study skill courses."

Frost says that the main concern of the testing at the present time is to "determine possible prerequisites for other courses in the future where a certain minimum reading level will be established."

New students this semester who fall under the mandate for the tests will be notified as to where and when the exams will be held.

NEWS BRIEFS

SCHOLARSHIPS

Full and partial scholarships are available for BA and MA programs.

The deadline for applications is for Fall '82 — Nov. 30; Spring '83 — March 1.

Requirements include: AA or AS degree in 1982; Five years work experience; Faculty or classified staff of Cerritos College; Eligible to meet minimum admissions requirements at National University.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.

FOOD DRIVE FOR NEEDY

Clubs are urged to participate in the Christmas food drive. All organizations participating will receive service credits.

The drive runs Nov. 29 - Dec. 15. Collection containers will be at various locations on campus.

Food will go to needy families in our area.

TURKEY DINNER

The Student Center Cafeteria is serving up a special turkey dinner with all the trimmings for only \$3.75 Monday and Tuesday Nov. 22-23 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The Annual Thanksgiving Dinner is open to students, staff, family, and guests. No reservations are necessary for the dieter's dilemma.

...It's dressing, gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, pumpkin pie, etc.

ASSERTION WORKSHOP

Do you find it difficult to make decisions? If so, plan on attending the Center for Today's Women Assertion Training Workshop to be held on Saturday Dec. 11, from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

There will be a \$2 donation and refreshments will be served.

For more information call the Center for Today's Women at ext. 530.

PEP RALLY

Students can show spirit at Thursday's Pep Rally at 11 a.m. in the quad.

FREE SHOW

The Theatre Arts Society will perform entertaining variety acts Tuesday, Nov. 30 in the Student Center from 11:15 a.m. to 12 noon.

BAKE SALE

Phi Kappa Zeta will have a bake sale today from 10-12 noon in the Student Center and 5-10 p.m. by the Health Science building.

MORE GOODIES

Mu Omega Alpha will host a bake sale tomorrow from 7-10 p.m. at Health Science.

SPEECH TEAM

The Cerritos speech team participated in the Lancer Invitational at Pasadena City College Nov. 5 and 6.

ASCC Senator Craig Browning took second place in the debate category.

Several Certificates of Superiority and Excellence were also received.

Fall championships will take place Dec. 3-5 at Los Angeles City College.

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.

PLAY AROUND

Students and faculty are invited to join in intramural sports Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. - 12 noon in the gym.

Activities include basketball, volleyball, football and tennis.

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.

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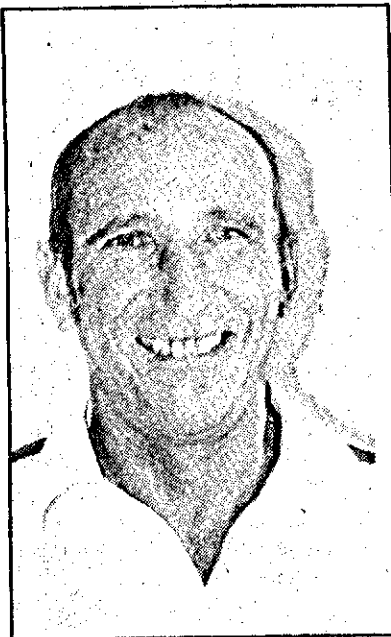
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Honor Society, Gold Falcon
Former Racquetball Instructor

Coaches strive for strong defense

The men behind the players



GENE GILLIES

By ANTHONY M. YALLUM
TM Co-Campus Editor

The roar wafts up from the crowd as fans lean forward on their seats in anticipation screaming *Defense! Defense!*

The defense for the most part has the reputation of being the power and strong arm of a football team.

Power in order to be productive, must be carefully nurtured and well controlled.

Here at Cerritos the responsibility of regulating the defense falls upon the shoulders of four defensive assistant coaches.

LINE BACKERS

Ernie Johnson is now the line backer coach for the Falcons.

He wasn't always. From 1971 to 1977 Johnson was head coach for Cerritos and in 1972 directed the Falcon team that won the South Coast championship.

Born in Texas, Johnson moved to California at a very early age. He attended high school in Fullerton, and went to Fullerton Community College before going to San Jose State, where he played both offensive, and defensive end.

Johnson has now been coaching for 29 years. He coached for El Rancho High School for 15 years, Cal State Long Beach for one year, Newport Harbor High School for one year, and has been at Cerritos for 12 years.

While at El Rancho Johnson coached Frank Mazzotta, now the Falcon's head coach.

In coaching "You get to share a lot of time with a lot of fine people," claims Johnson.

"Football is much like a chess game with people, you try to out-guess, and out-plan strategies, while trying to get the players to do their best," says Johnson.

For the most part his whole life has orbited around the world of football. "Coaching is all I do, all I've done, all I know how to do," Johnson sighs solemnly. "Sometimes I wonder about that."

Johnson feels the primary objective in playing the game of football is to get "Every player to do his best."

"Winning isn't the only criteria," Johnson comments philosophically.

"Sometimes other teams are physically bigger and better, and if you can still get a young man to do his best, he will be successful in life as well. I mean, all anybody has the right to ask of you is to do your best."

DEFENSIVE BACKS

"Everyday that I get up I know that I'm going to be around people I like, and I'm going to be doing what I enjoy most, I'm very fortunate that way."

Frank Monterera is the defensive back coach and overall coordinator for the Falcon defense.

Montera, father of three and married for 19 years, has been coaching for 18 years, eleven of which have been spent here at Cerritos.

He obtained his B.A. at the University of Colorado where his majors were in math and physical education. Also at Colorado he played quarterback in football, plus defensive back.

Later he earned his masters in education at Whittier College.

For Monterera, an enjoyable aspect of his work is "getting to deal with people with constructive goals and not destructive goals," he says calmly. "To learn to become 'we' instead of 'I', that's exciting."

Afterward comes the challenge of the game. "You take eleven players with the same goal and you approach a particular problem, that is what's neat about it, that's the challenge."

What Monterera tries to incorporate into his players as a coach is simple and to the point.

"Do the best you can at all times, so when the game is over, whether you win or lose, you have a lot of self respect knowing you did your best. This way you also don't have the inconsistencies that would otherwise be there."

DEFENSIVE END

Gene Gillies — in his first year as defensive end coach for Cerritos — has been coaching since 1956.

Gillies played both high school and college football. At Cal State Long Beach he played both offensive and defensive end.

"In those days they didn't have the specialized positions like today," he smiles nostalgically.

Formerly, Gillies taught school for 23 years in physical education, and in science.

When asked if he finds his job challenging he says bluntly, "Certainly, being an athlete makes one com-

petitive all of his life."
"What I enjoy most about coaching is working with young people," he adds.

Now retired from the teaching profession, Gillies spends his time, when not with the Falcon football team, "working at a church."

As a coach, what Gillies stresses to his players is that "you can get anything out of life you put into life," his eyes narrow thoughtfully. "Success is measured by growth, more than winning."

The Defensive Line coach is Jim Samaduroff. Unfortunately, Coach Samaduroff was unavailable for interviewing.



ERNIE JOHNSON



JIM SAMADUROFF



FRANK MONTERERA

TM Photos by BILL ROBERTSON

Falcon spiker win can net three-way league title tonite

By JULIE GALLEGO
TM Features Editor

Cerritos' women's volleyball team will meet first place contenders Orange Coast Pirates here tonight in a match that will decide the league championship.

The Birds play Mt. SAC Friday at Mt. SAC to end the season.

Cerritos is among the top three teams in the league standings. The Falcons are tied for second with Golden West with an 8-2 conference record. OC is 9-1 for the season and will take the crown if they beat the Birds.

But a three-way tie between Cerritos, Orange Coast and Golden West is possible if the Falcons out-spoke the Pirates.

The Falcons lost in two earlier outings against OC this season and fell to the Pirates in last year's bid for state.

In the event of a three-way tie, all three teams will be named conference champs but only one team will go on to the state finals.

The state contenders will be decided by a flip of a coin to choose which team will take a bye, while the other two teams meet for first round

play-offs. The first round winner will be matched against the remaining team to determine who will compete in the state finals.

In other conference action the Birds took Cypress in three games, 15-2, 15-6, 15-6.

"In the first game we played almost errorless volleyball which was our goal for the match," said Coach Jeanine Prindle.

It took the Falcons five sets to beat low-ranked Santa Ana, 15-6, 15-7, 12-15, 12-15, 15-4, in last Friday's match.



LADY SPIKER — Falcon spiker Pam Winokur (right) receives a pass from team setter Evelyn Kim in team action at Santa Ana last Friday. The lady Birds will host Orange Coast tonight at 7p.m. in the gym.

FOOTBALL BRIEF

The Cerritos Falcon football team will try to improve a 2-2 league record when they host first place Mt. SAC Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The Mt. SAC Mounties have already assured themselves of at least a tie for the conference championship and a berth in the Pony Bowl. Quarterback Mickey Corwin, who was injured Oct. 30 in the San Diego Mesa game is slated as a probable starter. Cerritos will close out their season against second ranked Fullerton Nov. 27 at Falcon Stadium.

Cerritos women capture second place; OC dominates league finals

By KAREN daSILVA
TM Sports Editor

Cerritos College and the rest of the South Coast Conference cross-country teams were handed a thorough drumming by the Orange Coast Pirates at Thursday's league finals at La Mirada Regional Park.

Orange Coast, the defending men's and women's state champions, easily captured both conference titles and as the first place teams will represent the SCC in the state meet Saturday in Fresno at Woodward Park.

The three top individuals also advanced to state, among them Cerritos Falcon Penny Miller who finished third in 18:12.

Orange Coast's winning score of 17 points was the lowest in 13 years at a conference championship as they placed seven men among the top ten finishers.

The men's results were: Orange Coast — 17, Fullerton — 70, Mt. SAC — 74, Cerritos — 132, Cypress — 172, Compton — 173, Santa Ana — 177, and Golden West — 192.

The top Cerritos finishers were: Stan Madrid, 20:25, placing 14th; Tim McIntosh, 20:28, 20th;

Kevin Dexter, 21:19, 28th; Paul Derschon, 21:35, 35th, and Ralph Martinez, 21:56, 37th.

Cerritos, the 1982 women's dual meet champions, thought they might give Orange Coast a run for the title the Pirates have claimed for the last five years.

But OC Pirates, led by Kim Devitis in the record breaking time of 17:46, placed four runners among the top ten and earned a low score of 34 to remain the overall league champions.

The women's results were: Orange Coast — 34, Cerritos — 64, Mt. SAC — 75, Fullerton — 100, Golden West — 133, Santa Ana — 149, and Cypress — 153.

"At any other time and competing in any other league we would have finished first," coaches Dave Kamanski and Hal Simonek regretfully said about the women's competition and the new league ruling allowing only the first place team to advance to state.

The top Cerritos women were: Penny Miller, 18:12, placing third; Denise Rodriguez, 18:55, eighth; Rene Alarcon, 19:17, 14th; Vickie Garcia, 19:35, 18th, and Mila Lopez, 19:39, 20th.



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ON-THE-RUN — (above) Orange Coast's Kim Devitis stays in front of Mt. SAC's Mwinga Soto and Cerritos' Penny Miller, who finished in that order. (left) Miller exhausted after race. (right) Number one Falcon runner Stan Madrid finishes strong.



Smith's wrestlers battle toward top place berths

By MICHAEL BARNES
TM Staff Writer

With a third place berth, the Cerritos wrestlers are not far out of first, according to Coach Jeff Smith.

Midway through their season the Falcons trail the top league team by one and a half games.

Cerritos travels to San Diego today to face San Diego City College.

The Falcons are up against an extremely tough conference this year, according to Smith. "Five of the top teams in the state are in our conference."

Cerritos lost to Cypress 26-16 last week. Even with the performances of wrestlers Robert Clark, Doug Ruiz and John Smith, the Falcons couldn't defeat the tough Cypress team.

Ruiz and Duran both tied their matches at Cypress. Ruiz battled a strong Jack Ward who was ranked first in Oregon two years in a row. Duran wrestled and tied California's fifth ranked Ram Bryant.

In other league action the winning score for Cerritos against Imperial Valley College was 41-6. Smith (heavyweight) pinned his opponent in 25 seconds; Gary Williams (150) pinned his man in 1:30, and Chris Duran (167) pinned his in 1:50. Clark scored big for Cerritos 23-0, while Anthony Holmes (158) won his match 8-3.

The Falcons as a team placed eighth in the Cal Poly Tournament held at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo over the weekend. Three wrestlers placed in the tourney. Clark (126) took third by winning four matches and losing only one. Duran (167) placed fourth with a 4-2 record. Smith captured fourth by winning four and losing two.

"It's been a struggle," said Smith. "It's been an uphill battle." He added that the Falcon wrestlers will stage a second half comeback fighting for the top fifth or sixth position in state.

SOCCER Bird kickers play for pride vs GW

By BILL ROBERTSON
TM News Editor

Playing only for their pride, the Falcons met Golden West last night in the final game of the season.

A win would give the Birds a 3-4-3 record and move them into fourth place.

Although the Falcons are currently in fifth they are only two games behind second place Golden West and should not be taken lightly by the Rustlers.

When the two teams played earlier this year Cerritos came out on top 2-1 for their most important victory of the year.

The win gave the Falcons new life going into the second half of the season, opening with a victory over Fullerton.

Last Tuesday the Birds hosted Santa Ana and played to their second consecutive tie here at Cerritos.

"This year's team was a young team, fielding only four sophomores," said assistant coach Fred Goff, explaining the season.

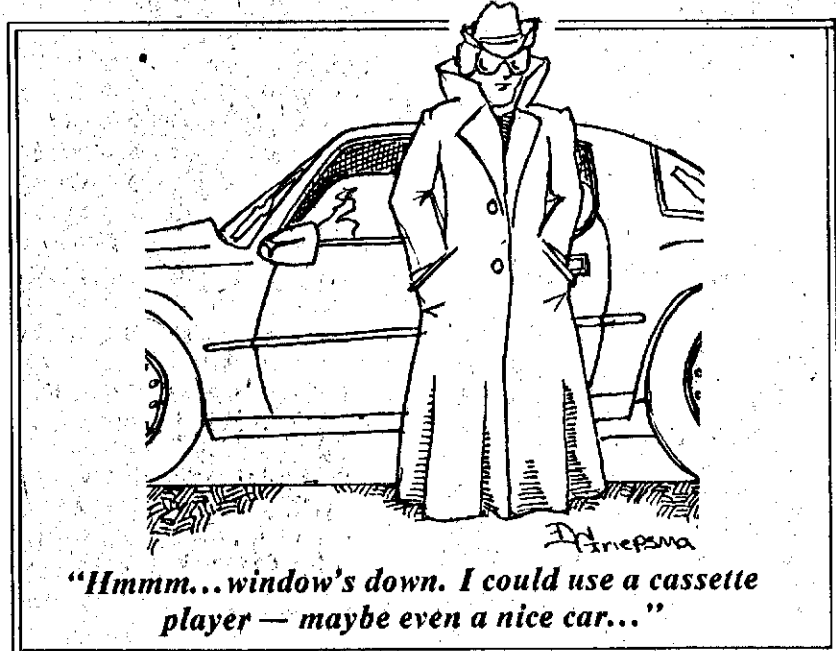
Goff cites "lack of experience" as contributing to a dismal year.

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Crime and safety

A lot of cars are getting hit by vandals on the Cerritos College campus. The economic hard times are expected to prompt even more problems. Some 38 cars have been vandalized on campus in the past month, a couple have been reported stolen. Officials say that some simple precautions could help cut down the losses. Cars should be locked. Windows should be rolled up. Valuables should not be left in plain sight. An unlocked car, or too-opened window, are open invitations, even with no valuables in sight. Stereos, tapes, glove compartment items are just too tempting. Experts also suggest that caution should be used if you should catch a vandal in the act. Not only can you lose money or valuables on your person, you can wind up hurt or even killed. Vandalism and stolen cars should be reported right away to the Campus Security Office. Remember, one of the first things they'll ask for is your car license number.



"Hmmm... window's down. I could use a cassette player — maybe even a nice car..."

LETTERS

An opinion

Dear Editor:
I don't have any intention of debating the merits of the Homecoming photo essay, (Oct. 27 issue), or your right as the editor of Talon Marks to select the content of each issue. However, I must take exception to the rude and arrogant manner in which you respond to legitimate criticism. It seems to me that the letter to the editor in the Nov. 10 issue questioned the emphasis of your Homecoming coverage. It was not an attack on a particular finalist for Homecoming Queen, as your headline would have suggested. Additionally, to disguise an obvious defense of your coverage as a philosophical editorial on news policy and journalistic ethics, seems to be a gross overreaction. Your photo essay was a feature item — nothing more, nothing less. To defend your editorial selection by hiding behind the public's right to know is a terrific exaggeration, (sic) if not a blatant misrepresentation of journalistic ethics. Finally, I find your references to your readers as "the Peanut Gallery on campus where there is no expertise in this area," to be highly insulting. It is true that you have every right to report campus events as you see fit, but your readers also have every right to criticize coverage that they find objectionable. Good newspapers don't belittle readers who criticize editorial policy or practice. Good newspapers don't — unfortunately, Talon Marks does. And as for expertise, I hope that I meet your minimum qualifications for registering an opinion.
Sincerely,
John Didion, Classified Staff
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(Editor's Note: Everybody gets criticized — the question is rational or emotional, due or undue? The "defense" rests.)

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No nudes is good news but 'life' goes on in art



Art students paint the picture of 'life' as Cindy Fernandez poses for DeLeon's Life Painting class.

By B. MICHEL MILBANK
TM Staff Writer

Blink. A movement. It is the first sign of 'life' by the subject of Manuel DeLeon's Life Painting class.

Cindy Fernandez, an art major in her third year at Cerritos, has been given the go-ahead to 'live'. Her three hour ordeal is over, and the class of artists are done for the day.

Does she find posing difficult? "Yes," she replies softly with a modest smile, coming to life after her

stint of posing under a tree, in costume, for over a dozen artists.

Fernandez, who will graduate in June and plans to attend Cal State Fullerton, is a busy young lady for someone who spends so much time "sitting around." In addition to being a model for the Art Department, she also works in the Art Gallery and is a lab assistant for Professor DeLeon.

While keeping a pose indoors is hard enough, posing outside is even more difficult. "Inside you can concentrate on a single focal point and the music helps to detach yourself from

your surroundings," she says, pondering. "It's harder outside — there are so many distractions."

Life Painting, however, covers more than the painting of "period costume" poses. The class also deals with painting the "traditional" nude, and professional models are hired to pose for the student artists.

According to DeLeon, the models have been used in the class for the last four or five years, and it was a struggle to get initiated.

"Some people," DeLeon states emphatically, "see nudity as sex; they're making something pornographic out of something that isn't. The human body is a beautiful thing, and it is one of the hardest things for an artist to master."

Nude paintings that have been on display here in the past were taken down, says DeLeon. "Historically, Cerritos has had a good art program, but it's ironic that educated people would remove 'offensive' art from display on a college campus when a group of children in elementary school can tour the County Museum of Art and see nude statues and paintings."

"The children accept it very maturely, but at Cerritos they take it down. It's ironic — it's a shame." "Adults should be more mature," he continues, "but a child is innocent, has no prejudices."

In Europe, historic home of life painting, — from the time of ancient Greece and Rome through the Renaissance — the painting of the nude has been an accepted form of art for two thousand years. Nudity has been dealt with by most of the legendary names in art at some point in their careers; Van Gogh, Da Vinci, Rembrandt, and Michelangelo are only a few who mastered the difficult form of art," according to Art Department students.

Artists in the class, despite their

differing styles and philosophies, agree on one point: painting the human figure is the most demanding form of painting.

Says 84 year old student artist Ray Cohn, "You can fake a landscape, but when you're painting the human body you can't put the arms in the middle of the chest."

The ages vary, as do the reasons for taking up painting, although most are in it as a hobby — a means of expression and creativity. Some, however, like Lillyan Abrahams, do sell their work.

"About as many as Van Gogh — when he was alive, that is; two," quips Cohn.

Abrahams, who graduated with honors last year, remarks, "I've sold 'lots' of work at 'good prices.' Most of them were at private showings, but I've sold some here, and some in local galleries. I have sold some in New York too."

According to DeLeon, student artists have sold their work for as little as \$40 and for as much as \$500 to \$600.

Nude model Mary, (last name withheld) has been modeling professionally for almost two years at over half a dozen colleges. "I can't even draw stick people. I just model. They have a good section here; the teachers are the best, the Art Department is very good."

"Art rooms are always freezing," she continued, "and it's hard work. Your muscles get stiff and sore, but the artists realize this, painters are easy to work with."

Mary, who would make a career of modeling "if the opportunities present themselves," got into the business because she "was bored," and she mused, "There's a lot of freedom in this job. Also, I'm good at it."

So ends another class session, but tomorrow, 'Life' goes on.

BANKSHOT

Word wizard bewails wipe-out

By B. MICHEL MILBANK
TM Staff Writer

Edgads and gadzooks! Another deadline to meet, and my head is run over with dead lines. I need a scoop! Otherwise my editor will think I'm a dip.

Being a word salesman isn't the glamorous occupation that it's cracked up to be. In fact, many frustrated writers just crack up.

It becomes a game, played with undefined rules of stylistic dogma in which the writer plays with a personal handicap called, in polite company, an editor.

Why, I wonder, do they not feel for we-pounders-of-keyboard? Is it our calloused fingertips, or perhaps it is just a case of callous attitudes? Do they not realize that wit is undeniably in the mind of the creator at least halfway so?

Stumbling blocks are strewn before me, a writer's block from which the ABC's of journalism have been erased. But in the eyes of the deadline oriented editor if I do not produce I am a blockhead.

Figra... Fignitiv... Milbank! Why don't you use words that you know and can spell? The spells of editors can grit the teeth of even the most cheerful of writers, and often they confuse punctuation with punctuality.

In all fairness, however, it must be said that most editors have been down the same journalistic path — and that

the road to success is not a freeway, but a toll road; a price all must pay as they speed along in the "write-hand" lane.

On to the meat of this story, that is if the editors don't butcher it. A writer must partake of elegance, of wit, of enticing prose to capture the attention of the reader. From the editors' point of view a writer has none of these journalistic attributes *par excellence* and it must be supplied liberally and often from the editors' "clinical" and "superior" position.

However, all jesting aside, it is an important relationship: for no one will go to bat for a writer who has struck out quicker than an editor with confidence in the worth of that writer.

As the saying goes, the pen is mightier than the sword. And the editor is the fencing master. — Ed.

...Registration

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than usual from other colleges, there are some people who shop around for a school that doesn't charge major fees.

However, she also stated that fees at Cerritos are a strong possibility for next fall.

Hanks added that she "is not totally married to this system of handing out registration cards and we are looking at alternatives such as assigning cards according to units completed thus giving priority to the students who have completed the most units."

Hanks said it was suggested to her that the distribution of the cards could start later in the day, to avoid the heavy crowds, but she believes that students would still start lining up at 6 a.m.

She also stated that it had been a standard practice to give out two appointment cards to each student "if they had the other person's ID card. We realistically expected students to want to get cards for their spouses or friends who were working or in class."

However, this was stopped about mid-day because of a request made by college President Dr. Wilford Michael.

Hanks stated that her staff had to "baby-sit" the front of the line to make sure that no one took "cuts" and thus try to prevent fights from breaking out.

Even with such supervision, a few fist fights did occur.

"You would think that people who are 18 years and over would know how to behave," she added.

Romance no novelty; Lothar, where are you?

By MARGARET CANTELON
TM Staff Writer

It's time for a true confession. I am a romantic novel reader. I used to be a closet reader until it became acceptable to read trite trash. I have even reached the point where I keep my latest novel on the living room coffee table and dare, no, defy anyone to comment.

I have good news for those equally addicted. Lothar lives.

You may know him by other names such as Rex, Redvers, Joliffe, Jason or Garth, but he's still the same smoldering, aloof, misunderstood man who needs someone gentle and patient, to break down those barriers.

He needs us. I had just finished the last page of the latest Holt novel when the necessity to face a dead lawn was forced on me. Lothar's lawn never died. He has gardeners who are always a little crazy, but his lawn is never dead.

As I drove into the parking lot of Castlecock Nursery, I saw a man in a Johnny Cash suit climb out of his car and stride towards the store. His tousled hair and moody scowl was a dead give-away. It was Lothar.

I drove over the curb, across a small flower bed and into the fencing standard to get close to him. He didn't notice. Lothars never do.

CAMPUS-AT-LARGE

Shuttling through the weekend

By MYRA L. MOORE
TM Features Editor

WHAT A WEEKEND! — The space shuttle had another successful take off and launched two satellites at \$9 mil per shot. One of the astronauts has a tinge of motion sickness, though, poor baby.

Premier Brezhnev of Russia died and his successor is the former boss man of the KGB. This is an improvement?

"Solidarity" leader Lech Walesa was given his freedom after almost a year in prison. In Poland, this is freedom?

Prime Minister Begin of Israel came to Los Angeles, but had to leave hurriedly when hearing the news of his wife's death.

And 3000 people went to Mountain High to ski! Do you believe it? Snow before Christmas?

So...how was your weekend?

TISK, TISK — The campus is still full of litter people.

There are many trash receptacles located very conveniently all across the campus.

Try hitting the inside of one next time you toss that trash.

It may be a cliché, but true nevertheless: "Every litter bit hurts."

TO CATCH A THIEF — Keep your eyes and ears open please! If you see anyone or anything suspicious, let security know about it.

They're doing what they can, but we must watch out for each other, too!

Also, if you are a victim of any crime anywhere on campus, give the details to security, at Ext. 291. They can't do anything about what they don't know.

If you are on campus late at night, call security, for an escort to your car.

THE GREATEST — Tuesday's noon concert with Louie Bellson, Tommy Newsom, John Heard and Tom Vaughn was the best of the greats in the world of jazz.

Didn't it seem a bit too short though? About four more hours might have satisfied the true aficionados.

Welcome home to Cerritos, Mr. Bellson and company, and please hurry back!

TURKEY SHOOT — Students and staff are welcome to the Turkey Shoot on Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 11 a.m.

The event will feature skills in target archery and basketball freethrowing.

Prizes will be awarded to the best shooters. Sign-ups run today and tomorrow in the gym at 11 a.m.

All equipment will be provided.