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Bookstore to install lockers

By JULIE GALLEGO
TM Features Editor

The Bookstore will be beefing up its security system with the installation of coin operated lockers for students to use as an alternative to the current book drop arrangements.

The lockers, to be located at the front of the store, will be installed during Christmas vacation and should be operational by the start of the Spring semester.

According to bookstore manager Alan Beaulieu the lockers will be a "free service" to the students.

"The lockers will be coin operated. For a quarter a student will get a key to open the locker," he added. "The student will get the quarter back when the key is returned."

Bookstore representatives "talked" to Culver-Newlin, Co. approximately two weeks ago according to Beaulieu. He said that the cost of the lockers and installation could not be released at this time, but that the Bookstore would be "absorbing" the expenditures.

Until the installation of the lockers students will have to continue to leave their books and bags in the drops before entering the main part of the store.

Though Beaulieu claims theft from the bookdrops are "virtually nil - there's only been two reported in the two years I've been here," some students have been hesitant to leave their belongings in the drop.

Remarked one coed, "I'm afraid to leave my books there - they could get stolen."

Beaulieu explained that the drops are necessary "basically to identify ours (books) from theirs."

Beaulieu feels that the bookdrops are a reinforcement for the current 3-M security system installed earlier this semester.

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WEEKS OF NEGOTIATIONS

Classified 'satisfied' with new contract

By KIMBERLY BEAUDRY
TM Editor-in-Chief

After weeks of negotiations and unrest, a contract was agreed upon by both the Board and the classified employees and announced to a near empty Boardroom in Monday night's meeting.

According to John Steele, spokesman for the classified unit, the workers will receive no salary increase, but the district will "pick up the increased cost for the medical and dental coverage."

In lieu of no salary increase, the classified employees are entitled to an additional five days off as "paid recess," and one day off as a "personal holiday," Steele stated.

Steele says that although the classified workers are "satisfied" with the contract, "in times nothing really makes up for the not getting a salary increase, but we understand the district's position and we were willing to accept it this year."

An overwhelming 64 of the 65 classified employees eligible to vote for the contract voted to ratify it, remarked Steele.

"We appreciate the district working with us as far as resolution of this," he commented. "Even though it was time consuming everything went very smoothly - as smoothly as could be expected in a negotiations process."

When asked if the classified employees had thought of striking if the negotiations came to an absolute deadlock, Steele replied that under the terms of their agreement striking is illegal.

"Even though it is a misdemeanor, it would be more harmful to us to violate the provision of the contract," commented Steele.

"Besides one of the things about striking is that you have to - if you're going to effectively go out on strike - make sure that it's a total effort," he explained.

"And the classified service here are very devoted to Cerritos College, and they would never have any desire to do that," continued Steele.

"Of course you always have a few people who always talk big," he said, "but when you're talking about the classified bargaining unit, we never wanted to strike."

Chief negotiator for the district Frank Ramirez agreed saying that "no one really wins in a situation like - when there is a work stoppage - because those are lost wages. Those wages can never be made up."

Holiday
Classes will not be held
Thursday and Friday in
observance of Thanksgiving.
Look for the next issue
of Talon Marks on Dec. 8.

Collections start for unpaid student loans

By MARGARET CANTELON
TM Staff Writer

New legislation has been approved which allows the State Chancellor's Office to contract with local community colleges for the collection of outstanding student financial assistance loans owed to local community college districts.

Cerritos College has seven outstanding individuals at the present time who have not repaid debts. After all the collection costs the return to the school will be approximately \$893, which could conceivably go to a number of students currently enrolled.

The State Chancellors Office acts as an intermediary between the colleges and the State Franchise Tax Board to allow the districts to trace

down the defaulted loan holders through their state income tax information.

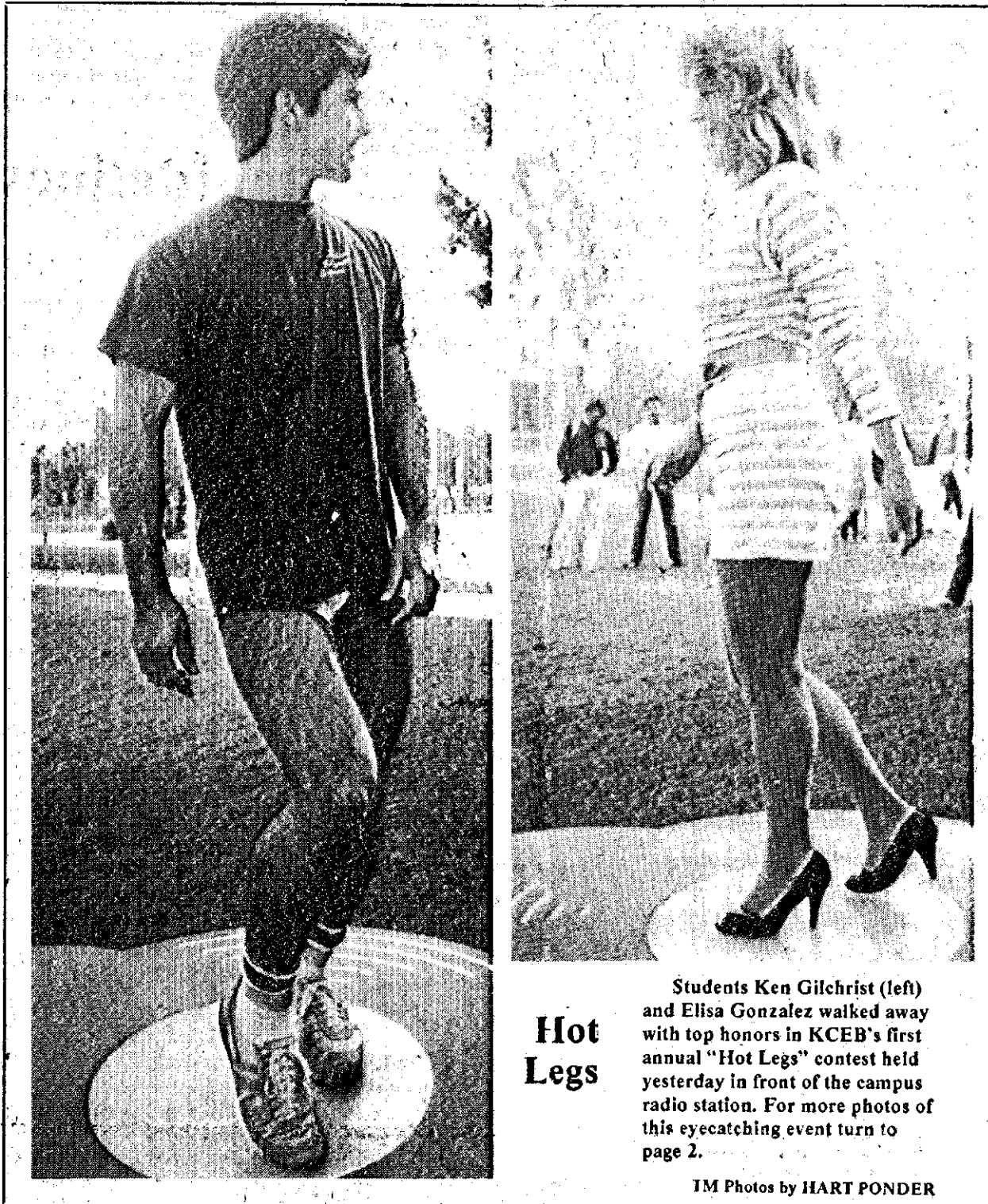
Until recently the loans were turned over to a federal agency to collect when local collection was deemed impossible.

The general procedure for collecting outstanding loans is handled through a billing agency. If this is not successful and after numerous letters have been written, it is turned over to a collection agency for further efforts.

If the collection agency is unable to obtain payment, the case is then turned over to Financial Aids, who through the campus police, can contact the Department of Motor Vehicles for address changes and an update of information.

If all attempts to collect have been made to no avail, the file is then handed over to the Chancellor's Office and put into a program called the "Chancellor's Office Tax Offset Program (CO-TOP)."

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Hot Legs

Students Ken Gilchrist (left) and Elisa Gonzalez walked away with top honors in KCEB's first annual "Hot Legs" contest held yesterday in front of the campus radio station. For more photos of this eye-catching event turn to page 2.

TM Photos by HART PONDER

Spring '83 parking fee required

Students will pay, college staff exempt

By KIMBERLY BEAUDRY
TM Editor-in-Chief

In a turbulent session, the Board of Trustees voted 5-1 to mandate Spring '83 parking fees for students.

Beginning next semester students carrying over six units will be required to pay \$12 for the privilege of parking on campus. The fee is \$8 for those with six units or less, and also for the summer school session.

All college staff members will be exempt from paying the fee at this time.

The sole Board member against the student-only parking fee was acting President Harold Tredway, who is filling the vacancy left by vacationing Rich Goul.

College Board of Trustees voted 5-1 to mandate Spring '83 parking fees for students.

"Anyone that is using our parking lots should pay the same fee," asserted a strongly opposed Tredway.

College President Dr. Wilford Michael stated that the staff would be exempt to the fee because they received no cost of living raise this year.

Trustee Hazel Scotto agreed, saying that "employees have taken a cut because they didn't receive the raise."

"I don't buy that," an irate Tredway countered, asking "Who do you think can afford the parking the most? The faculty or the students?"

ASCC President and student representative on the Board, Lance Clawson commented that he felt staff should have to pay as well as students.

"Students suffer just as much as anyone does," remarked Clawson. "They work hard for their money."

Board member Ada Steenhoek stated that the school's employees "are in a different position than the students. We haven't taken anything away from the students. More and more colleges are charging to park." She continued, "We are giving the students a free education."

"If there is going to be preferred parking on campus, then everybody should pay," said a concerned Clawson after the meeting. "If they (staff members) are not going to pay, then there should be no reserved parking."

Clawson went on to remark that "Dr. (Walter) Magnuson (Vice-President Business Services) is probably the best friend the students have. He's completely unbiased. He looks at everything in a logical manner."

Clawson says he feels that most of the Board members are "uninformed" about how the majority of the students feel.

However, he commented that even if the Board was made aware of student wishes, "it wouldn't change anything."

When asked if he feels the Board

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Food drive for needy starts Nov. 29

By B. MICHEL MILBANK
TM Staff Writer

Thursday's ICC meeting centered around the upcoming canned food drive for needy families in the area.

The collection of the foodstuffs will begin Nov. 29 and will run through Dec. 15.

Although the drive is predominantly a club-oriented affair, participation by non-affiliated students is encouraged. Boxes for student contributions will be located in the Student Center, Elbow Room, and Health Science, according to ICC Advisor Phil Houseman.

Admission to this year's Christmas Dance will be \$1 or two cans of food which will go towards the drive, Houseman informed.

Following the food drive discussions, Houseman briefed the group about the Fall semester awards banquet. He also went into detail concerning the completion of the awards nomination forms and discussed how the judging system for the various Falcon awards operated.

Houseman pointed out that "part-time students are eligible as well as full-time students for the awards," and that students "didn't have to be club members to qualify."

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Faculty approves lecture guidelines; will make changes later if necessary

By C. CORI LOPEZ
TM Managing Editor

A motion to accept the original guidelines of the proposed Faculty Lecture Series was passed by the faculty senate under the stipulation that amendments could be made if later deemed necessary.

Dr. Louis Wilson, Dean of Academic Affairs and co-author of the lecture series proposal, attended the Nov. 16 faculty senate meeting in recognition of the senate's recommendations based on such a series.

"Based on the input received from various people and groups, I did two

things," explained Wilson, "I applied to the Cerritos College Foundation for funds to help support the series." The request was for funds in the amount of \$300 for the 1982/83 school year, with 4 lectures to be scheduled (2 in Fall 1982 and 2 in Spring 1983) with stipends or honorarium at \$75 a lecture. This request was approved.

Next Dr. Wilson asked Faculty Senate Chairperson Sherill Moses and Sharon Whelan, Administrative Assistant in the Liberal Arts Division, to help develop a proposal for the faculty lecture series. The proposal was then sent to the faculty senate and there, received ample reaction.

Faculty senators criticized the word "stipend" in reference to payment received per lecture and recommended that "honorarium" be used in the proposal instead.

Wilson agreed saying, "It's an excellent idea and it clarifies the intent of the statement."

Other senate suggestions included the appointment of three faculty members rather than only one to serve with Dr. Wilson and the Dean of Vocational Education on the selection committee.

Wilson commented, "If there is some concern about favoritism or censorship-hopefully this change will eliminate those concerns, whatever they are."

However Dr. Wilson disagreed with the senate's recommendation of changing the word describing the 5

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Turkey delight

Members of Food Services prepare for the annual Thanksgiving feast held in the Student Center yesterday and Monday. Many Cerritos College students indulged in a special turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

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by HART PONDER

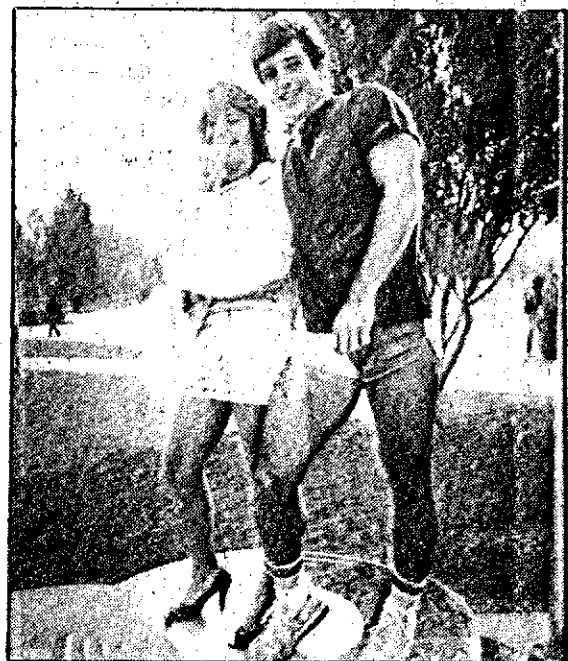
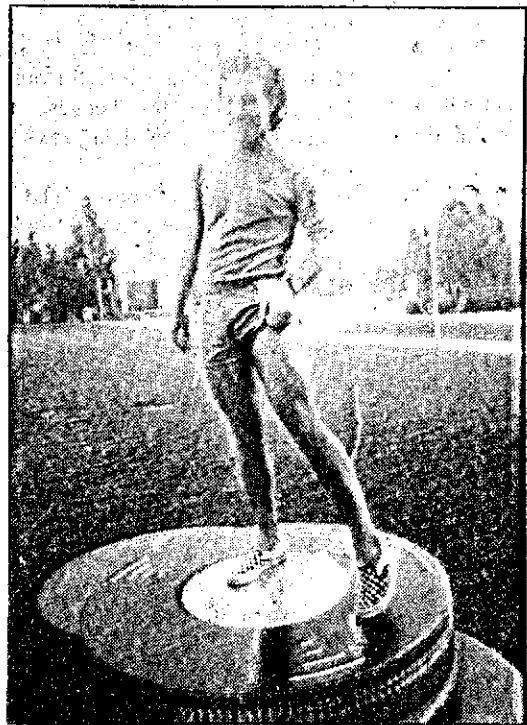




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More Hot Legs

Campus radio station KCEB hosted the first annual Hot Legs contest yesterday outside of the station (above). Ken Gilchrist and Elisa Gonzales were judged as having the shapeliest legs (below).



Handicap services continue despite state fund cutbacks

By PAM MERGEN
TM Staff Writer

Despite recent state and federal budget cuts, the programs for the disabled students are still continuing to serve the eight percent of Cerritos College student body who are handicapped.

According to Bob Hughlett, Coordinator of the Programs for the Disabled, 24.5% of the monies received from the federal government have been eliminated and 5.1% of the state funds have been cut.

However, Hughlett commented that even though a larger percentage of federal funds have been reduced, more has been lost from the state cut since it contributes the most revenue to the programs.

The budget for the program this year is \$373,739 as opposed to \$478,000 last year, despite the fact that enrollment in the programs have increased by 17%. Hughlett estimates that this increase is because "many other local programs have closed due to a lack of funds."

"These budget reductions have caused staff reductions and cut the monies available to pay hourly tutors and notefakers," he stated. "Disabled students pay no fees outside of the usual student body fees."

This also applies to students that are not in the local district but have received inter-district passes. Disabled students who are from out of state or from foreign countries pay the same fees as other students who are not citizens of California.

The campus program that serves the most handicapped students is the Resource Center for Disabled Students.

The Center supplies special services to the 378 handicapped students that are mainstreamed into classes. Paid interpreters for the deaf and volunteer note takers and tutors are available. The Center also helps blind students locate cassette tapes of textbooks.

Currently there are 54 students attending the Speech Clinic located in the Social Science building. Hughlett states that the clinic is "available to anyone with a speech difficulty." Many of the students involved are speech impaired due to hearing problems, cleft palate, cerebral palsy, or head injuries.

Students either come from another school with known speech difficulties

or are tested and certified as having a speech impairment by a speech pathologist.

Four interns in speech pathology from California State University Los Angeles are working with students this semester by giving individual instruction and working in small groups.

Hughlett says he expects the number of students in the speech clinic to increase to between 90 to 100 next semester due to increases in enrollment.

The program that has received the most attention recently is the satellite class at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey.

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person committee from "selection" to "will schedule."

"I assume that if the task of the five-person committee is only to schedule those faculty who wish to present a lecture, then scheduling would be done on a first come/first on the schedule basis," he continued. "...in that case we don't need a 5 member committee to decide which date is earliest-all we need is a clerk to do the scheduling..."

food drive

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In a commentary of the ICC in general, Houseman said "The GPA's are higher this semester." He also stated that "membership was up and that an attitude of cooperation had benefited everyone," and while competition between clubs was "spirited" everyone shared a "common goal."

Houseman stressed the importance and benefits of the Spring Leadership Conference to be held during the semester break at San Diego's Mission Bay Vacation Village site.

He also mentioned that the names of volunteers for the Big Brother-Big Sister program had been submitted to the ABC Unified school district and that the persons who had volunteered their services "would be contacted soon" either by the Student Activities office or by the ABC school district.

A representative from the Theatre Arts Department wrapped up the session by announcing a "surprise show" on Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 11 a.m. Tickets are available for the production of "Division Street" which is scheduled to open in December.

The program has been reduced from having five teachers employed at Rancho to having two part-time instructors.

Their aim is to teach patients rehabilitation skills that will help them in the vocational field.

Patients must be "capable of rehabilitation and have the probability of being able to enter the work force in the near future." Patients who remain in the program qualify to have their books and supplies paid for by the Department of Rehabilitation. As of last month, 41 patients were attending classes at the Rancho facility.

The Special Education Center is located on the southwest portion of the campus near the Community Services Center.

In order to be admitted to this program students must be over 18 years of age, and unable to participate in regular curriculum courses due to learning disabilities.

Hughlett cites that dyslexia, a neurological disorder that causes reading difficulties, is one of the more common reasons for a student to attend the Special Ed Center.

Classes teach students remedial reading, math, and basic job skills. The program currently has 32 students enrolled in this program.

In an effort to evaluate the success of the Programs for the Disabled, Hughlett recently surveyed 111 students who attended Cerritos College during 1978-79 and were enrolled in the program. He stated that he found their most common reason for leaving the college was because they had met their academic goals.

The next most common reason cited was financial problems. Hughlett stated that only two of those surveyed left Cerritos because the campus architectural design was a problem for them.

Since leaving Cerritos "29% of those 111 students are self-supporting, 20% are still attending community colleges, and 11% were attending four year universities. Only 16% of the students had been unable to work or attend school because of health problems," Hughlett reported.

Hughlett admits he would like to see the programs for the handicapped "expanded with further aid being given to those with learning disabilities—but that is not very likely to happen due to finances."

He added "There will probably be more cuts made in the program. There are currently six state studies being done by the Department of Finance looking for way to cut expenses of community colleges and so the disabled program may be reduced more."

A fast-moving, zany farce

'Division Street' premieres Dec. 10

By C. CORI LOPEZ
TM Managing Editor

"Division Street," a comedy farce by the author of the films "Breaking Away" and "The World According to Garp," is coming to Cerritos College Dec. 10.

Directed by Tina Calomiris, "Division Street" will run for six performances, Wednesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. in the Burnight Center Theatre.

According to Calomiris, "Division Street" is a modern-day farce about a group of 60's radicals who had set about changing the ways of the world but instead, ended up conforming to it.

"The play is fun because it pokes fun at everything," explained Calomiris, "if you're a liberal you'll

like it because it makes fun of conservatives, if you're a conservative it'll make you laugh at the liberals."

Calomiris describes it as a fast-moving, zany farce that can be enjoyed by everyone. A farce, she explains, is a little different than a comedy.

"A farce exaggerates the plot," she continued, "it's highly improbable and borders on ridiculous—that's the difference."

Calomiris also commented on Steve Tesich, the author of "Division Street."

"He's very idealistic, and all his plays indicate his great love for America," she said.

In fact, one of the lines in the play reads, "I was born in the old country,

but my dreams were born in America. The dream...it lives!" Tesich is the "dream" personified—the immigrant who's success story has outstripped even his wildest childhood fantasies."

"Sometimes it's a little corny, because you think to yourself, nobody feels that way (about America or the 'dream') anymore," she smiled.

Tesich has recently won an Academy Award, a New York Film Critics Award and a Writers Guild Award, all for his original screenplay "Breaking Away."

Commented Calomiris, "Tesich has really come along way from his immigrant days to Hollywood. As one of his characters in 'Division Street' says, 'Only in America.'"

NO POWER

All power will be shut down on campus between 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. this Friday, while MOT does their annual preventive maintenance check-up.

If this creates any problem, contact MOT.

AMERICAN INDIANS

The first organizational meeting for a Native American Students Organization will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 11 a.m. in Room BK 111.

Leaders hope the new organization will serve as a focal point for Indian students on campus and to remove stereotypes by educating and presenting a positive image of Indian people.

Persons interested are requested to leave their name and phone number in the Student Activities Office.

ROME AND ROMANS

"Rome and the Romans," a travel adventure film lecture, will be held at the La Mirada Civic Theatre as part of Community Services' Travel Film Lecture series.

The film depicting a "penetrating portrait" of the Eternal City will be shown on Nov. 28, at 7:30 p.m.

To make reservations call Ext. 521.

WIND ENSEMBLE

The Cerritos College Wind Ensemble will present a "Concert Gala of Famous Orchestral Transcriptions" on Sunday, Dec. 5, 1982, at 4 p.m. in the Burnight Center Theatre.

Tickets may be purchased in the Music Department office beginning Nov. 22, or at the theatre box office prior to the concert.

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.

VARIETY ACTS

The Theatre Arts Society presents a free show filled with entertaining variety acts on Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 11:15 a.m. in the Student Center.

The show will introduce the Theatre Arts Society to the Cerritos student body through the talents of the student actors.

Three Cerritos College students were the recipients of three California PTA Scholarships.

The winners were: Betty Van Lant, \$100, Nursing; Jeff Ortiz, \$75, Health Services; Miguel Jimenez Jr., \$75, Nursery School Education.

News Briefs

SEE'S CANDY

The Bookstore is offering a special discount to Cerritos staff on See's Candies.

The offer expires Nov. 25 on the \$1.10 discount per pound.

ASSERTIVE PEOPLE
A half-day Assertion Training Workshop is being planned by the college's Center for Today's Women.

The workshop, co-sponsored by the Cerritos College Foundation and Downey Olsten Temporary Services, is scheduled for Dec. 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Elizabeth Kormondy, management consultant and clinical psychologist, will conduct the program which stresses an action-oriented approach to taking charge of both personal and professional life.

A \$2 donation is being asked and reservations are a must due to limited seating.

Call Ext. 530 for reservations.

Bookstore security beefed up

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"There are ways to slip a book to a friend on the other side of the doors (at the front of the store). We've even had people jump the doors to avoid going through the system. People can be very creative," he said.

Beaulieu went on to say that for every \$10 book that's stolen four books have to be sold to make it up.

Although the store disclaims any responsibility for "articles lost or stolen" Beaulieu claims they will replace a student's belongings if the student can prove it was stolen from the drop.

"We have no way of proving they left them," he continued, "if they could prove absolutely that they left their books out there I'll replace them."

In the event that a student does forget and leaves books in the drop the store will hold the books in the office until the end of the day and then turn them over to lost and found located in the switchboard office.

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WATER POLO Cerritos captures 3rd place

By MICHAEL BARNES
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos water polo team captured a third place berth in the South Coast Conference with a 7-5 league record.

Five time defending state champion Golden West College took first and Santa Ana placed second in the conference standings.

The top three league teams will compete Saturday at the Southern California Invitational Tournament at Golden West College.

The Falcons drew a tough San Diego Mesa team, SD has beaten Orange Coast College and the Falcons have lost twice to OC this year.

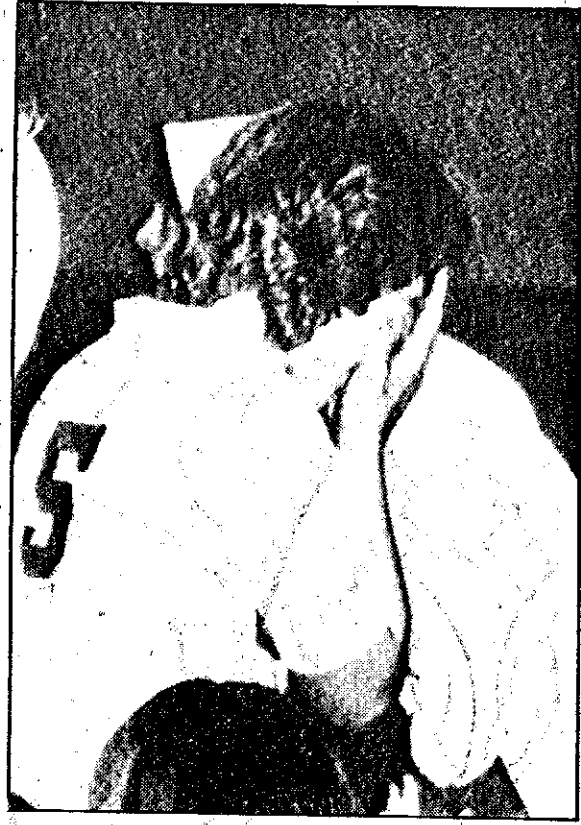
In their final league game Friday, Cerritos gave Fullerton a tough fight but still lost 8-9.

Ed Jovellanos scored three goals for the Cerritos effort. Don McCraner pushed in two points while Darryl Valle and Mark Greenwood both scored one a piece.

Cerritos was tied with Santa Ana for the second place post in the conference, but the Falcons were toppled by Golden West 13-5 and dropped down into third. In last week's match Cerritos accomplished their scoring drive during the first half but could not score any further against the tough Rustler defense.

Number two seated Santa Ana fell to the Falcons 13-11. Aside from a tie in the second quarter, the Birds were ahead throughout the match.

Greenwood led the Falcon purge with a total of four goals. McCraner and Peralta scored three. Jovellanos shot in two and Pat Murphy added one more point to the drive.

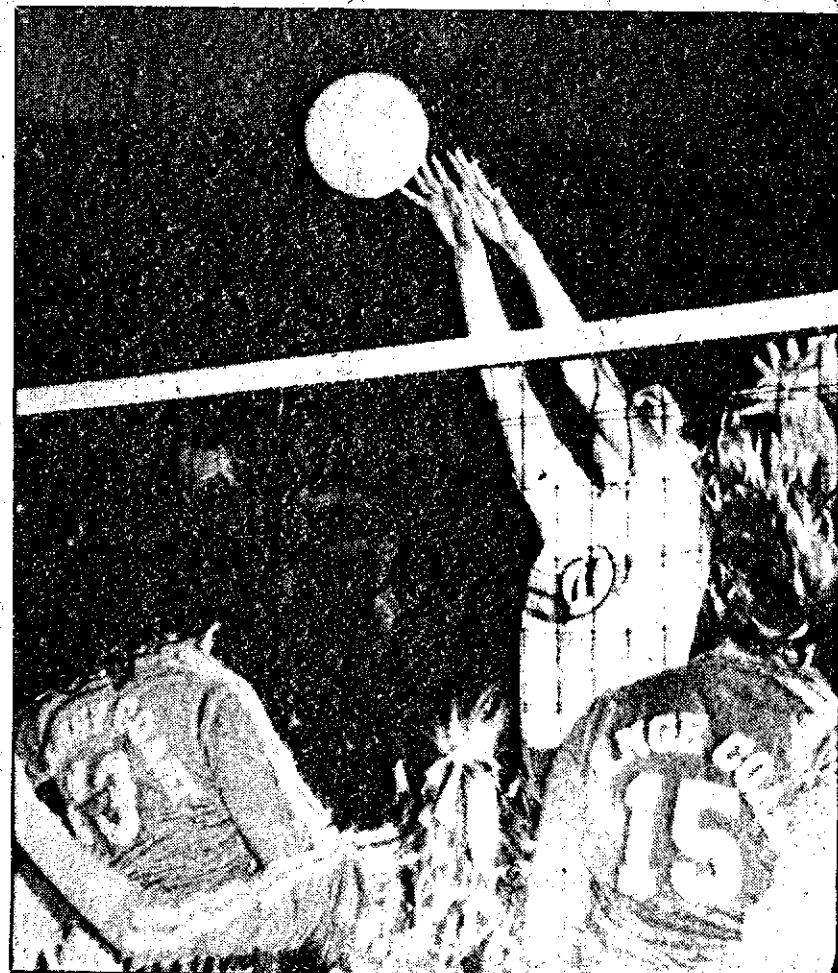


THE NET RESULT — From the heights of ecstasy to the despair of defeat, Mary Lary (top right, left) displays the emotional impact of the title-contention match with Orange Coast. Laura Lopez (bottom left) watches as Dyan Leonard returns a volley. The final result — as Pam Winokor (bottom left) goes up for a block — was a 3-15, 15-10, 13-15, 13-15 loss by Cerritos that dropped them from first place contenders to a third place standing.



S P O R T S

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BRIAN BECKER



Birds lose title to Orange Coast

Volleyball settles for third after heartbreaking loss

By NINA BURCHIERI
TM Staff Writer

Before an enthusiastic crowd Wednesday night, Cerritos women's volleyball team suffered a heartbreaking loss to first place competitor Orange Coast College, giving them the crown and dropping the Falcons into third in the tough South Coast Conference.

The deciding match also knocked Goldenwest out of reach for first and into second. Had Cerritos won, they would have tied themselves and GW for first with OC.

But although the Falcons were defeated in the do or die match, 3-15, 15-10, 13-15, 13-15, they finished the season ranked fourth in state.

It was the Falcon's third loss this year against crown winning OC, whom they lost to in last year's deciding match in the run for state.

The Falcon spikers concluded their season against an easy Mt. SAC team Friday, 15-5, 15-8, 15-8, to finish with a 9-3 league record.

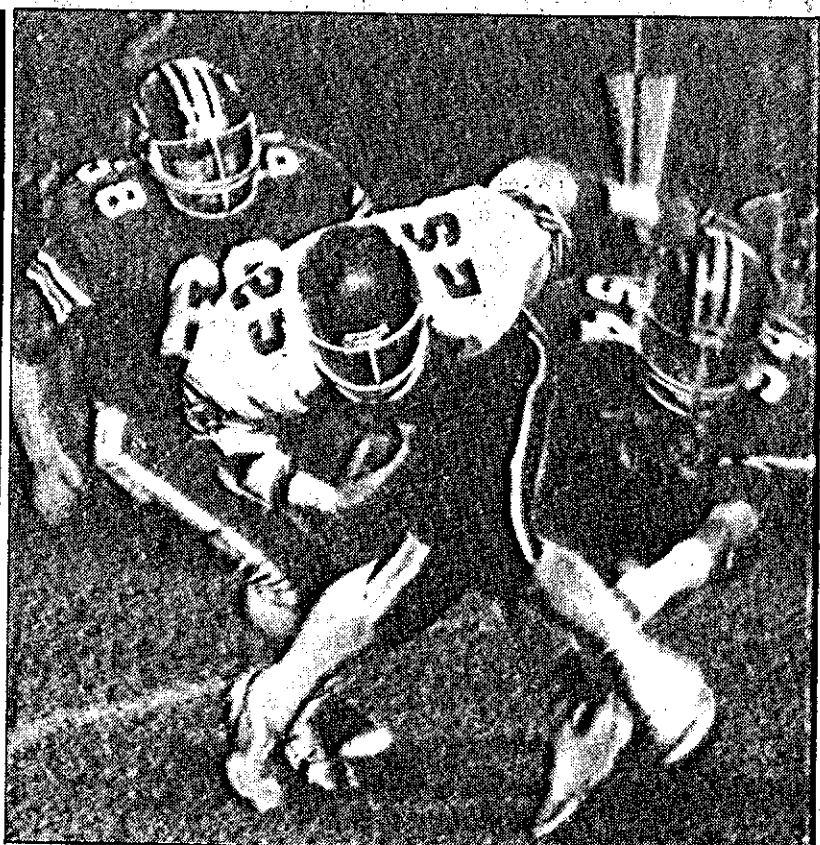
"We started off the match very tight and made several errors in the first game," said coach Jeanine Prindle about the Orange Coast loss.

But Cerritos turned the table and with the momentum in their favor came on strong to grab the second game aided by the inspirational play of Laura Lopez and the front court play of captain Nancy Welliver.

Cerritos played strongly but fell to the OC Pirates in a frustrating third game which gave Orange Coast the advantage and increased the pressure.

In a must win situation Cerritos played to the wire but could not take the overpowering Pirates as they went on to win the game, match, and crown.

Commented Prindle, "Orange Coast used their experience and superior blocking strength to their advantage, versus our superior power and good defense, but in the end their experience won the match."



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No where
to go

Falcon running back Tony Kemp (right) is swarmed by Mt. SAC's strong defense as seemed to be the case for the entire Cerritos offense as they were held to a mere 13 yards on the ground.

(above) The Cerritos defense gets in a good tackle against a Mountie running back.

Birds hand championship to Mt. SAC

Fullerton comes to town in last scheduled game of the season

By ANTHONY M. YALLUM
TM Assoc. Sports Editor

A highly talented and deserving Mt. San Antonio clinched the South Coast Conference championship Saturday at Falcon Stadium by handing the Falcons their third consecutive loss 35-10.

Now courting a 2-3 record in league play, the Falcons take on

highly ranked Fullerton this week at home in their last scheduled game of the season.

On the night the Mounties hard nosed defense held the Falcon offense at bay allowing a measly 13 yards on the ground in 25 rushes.

The Mounties maturity revealed itself early on in the game and proved to be the deciding factor that dictated the outcome.

On the opening possession the Mounties drove 80 yards in 11 plays with a six yard TD run by running back Richard Hanson to give Mt. SAC a 7-0 lead.

On the ensuing kick-off the Falcon offense was unable to generate a first down and was forced to punt.

Methodically, the Mounties marched 81 yards in 12 plays to set up a one yard plunge for a TD by fullback Damien Coniglio.

With 2:01 yet to play in the first quarter the Falcons found themselves trailing 14-0.

Momentum clung to Mt. San Antonio as they furthered their lead early in the second quarter, when Hanson again went in for the TD, this time from 13 yards out.

With 10:36 still to play in the first half the Falcons were struggling to climb from a 21-0 hole.

The Falcons' number one quarterback, Mickey Corwin, who suffered strain knee ligaments against San Diego Mesa and was thought to be lost for the season, took the helm for the second and third quarters.

Corwin's second pass attempt was picked off by Mounties linebacker Brian Christian for the interception.

Wasting little time, Mt. SAC quickly capitalized on the turn-over when

five plays later Mounties quarterback Mike Clopton tossed a 14 yard lob into the end zone that was corralled by wide receiver Bill Sherman for the TD.

For the Falcons the 21-0 hole had turned into a 28-0 crater.

The Falcons first score came with 35 seconds remaining in the second quarter. With a first and ten at the Mounties 44 yard line, Corwin unleashed a bomb that seemed to have eyes as it bounced off the hands of a defender and into the hands of Falcon wide receiver Danny Gant for the TD.

The Mounties commanded a 28-7 lead going into the half.

On Cerritos' second possession of the third quarter Scott Livingston popped a 42 yard field goal that narrowed the score to 28-10.

Cerritos had a chance to close the lead even further on their next possession. With a first and goal at the Mounties four yard line, Falcon running back Mike Franco fumbled away the ball and momentum to Mt. SAC.

Midway through the fourth quarter running back Hanson barreled in from the one for his third TD of the night, extending Mt. San Antonio's lead to a final 35-10.



Birds end season in fourth place; carry five All-conference players

The Cerritos soccer team shut out Golden West 4-0 last Tuesday night closing the book on their disappointing 3-4-3 season with one of their best games of the year.

"We had five players named to the All-Conference second team Thursday night," proudly revealed head coach Mike Shimpock as he congratulated forwards John White and Nacio Sanchez, defenders Jim Ruiz and Tony Schrodi, and midfielder Kevin Elder.

"We may have had more players make the conference team if we had a better season," mentioned assistant coach Fred Goff, adding, "If we were not so far out of the race when we finally played at home we would have been in the running. We were hell at home."

Goff, determined to prove his point assured "We had the best overall talent in the league, but several things hurt us over the year.

"We were slow adjusting from dif-

ferent styles into the game we like to play at Cerritos," continued Goff, "besides the injuries and the number of red cards we received."

Looking to next year Shimpock says, "We will be very competitive returning our forwards, midfielders, and some defenders. With a competent goalkeeper we will challenge everyone."

Although Tuesday's game was purely academic because the league title had been clinched by Orange Coast, the Falcons were fired up for the match which was their only evening game of the year and, with the favorable outcome, found themselves in fourth place.

"We had a really good turnout at the game with almost as many supporters as Golden West which encouraged us a lot," said Goff.

"In the past this contest has traditionally been a rivalry that we have dominated for the past five years," declared Shimpock.

"Although the Rustlers went on to

place second in state last year we were able to defeat them 5-1," recalled Goff, "We always get up for this game."

In Tuesday's game White who had two goals drew first blood midway through the first half after taking a pass from Rory Campbell for the assist.

White opened the scoring in the second half taking the ball to the goal and shooting into the net unassisted widening the gap to 2-0.

Kevin Elder followed with an unassisted goal of his own putting the ball into the top corner of the goal following a deflection off of his first shot.

According to Goff the Birds scored their final point when, "Ed McCollum played the ball to Scott Clarkson who was punched in the eye by a Golden West defender as he turned toward the goal. Clarkson maintained possession although his eye had been cut open and blood streamed down his face when he was able to score.



PENNY MILLER

Miller places tenth at cross country finals

By KAREN dASILVA
TM Sports Editor

Trailing behind, Falcon distance runner Penny Miller ran a tough final mile to move up into tenth place at the California State cross country final Saturday morning.

Miller, who finished in 17:20 and as the second runner from southern California, returned to the three mile Woodward Park course where she placed seventh the year before.

"I felt the competition was a lot tougher than last year," Miller said about the state competition that fielded approximately 70 runners. "We were a lot closer grouped."

Kim Devitis of Orange Coast College, who earlier won the South Coast Conference individual title, claimed the state championship in the time of 16:50. Devitis was also named the SCC woman's cross country athlete of the year.

"It was a very close, competitive race," said Coach Dave Kamanski.

"Penny ran an excellent race. She beat her rival, Mwinga Soto of Mt. SAC," Kamanski continued. It was the first time Miller had beaten Soto who finished thirteenth overall.

Earlier in the year on the same course, Miller ran a 17:34 at the Fresno Invitational. Soto finished first and Miller placed second, leading Cerritos in an overall second place finish.

Kamanski again emphasized, "Penny ran one of her strongest last miles."

Miller, who last year ran a 17:05 on a shorter course said she didn't do quite as well as she'd expected. "I thought I might have been able to run in the 16's," she said. A 16 minute race would have given Miller her fastest three mile time to date.

Orange Coast reclaimed their team state title with a low score of 52. The top northern team, American River placed second with 63. El Camino finished third with 81.

Opinion

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Flick of a Bic

Thursday, Nov. 18 was National Smoke-Out Day — and for those, smokers wishing to breathe easier, the event rolled motivation and inspiration into one king-sized pack.

However, not all puffers stopped puffing — that was their right. It was their right to puff — and huff — just as it is a smoker's right to puff and huff — and cough — through a \$20 dinner away from all those holier-than-thou non-smokers.

After all, it must be annoying to have to listen to cranky complaints and exaggerated fake coughs while trapped in a crowded elevator with a few odd health freaks and others portending asthma or emphysema.

Most likely, smokers would use the stairs if it weren't for the fact that the puffing and huffing and coughing — and wheezing — got in the way and slowed them down.

As for quitting "cold turkey," most smokers don't want to know about cold turkey until after Nov. 25, and then only in a sandwich accompanied by a cold beer.

Remember, all you clean-lunged-easy-breathing joggers, smokers have the right to puff and huff and cough and wheeze — and gasp until their final labored breath.

In gratitude

Gobble, gobble.

It's that time again, and for the most part everyone is thankful just to have a few days off.

But, as an old Irish saying goes, "There's more than ale and potatoes to be thanking God for."

Let us give thanks for:

The "fee-less" years and the peerless quality of education offered here.

The fact that our fees, when they come, will be as low as possible.

The opportunities afforded by higher education.

The fine job everyone did on Homecoming.

The unparalleled facilities available to all Cerritos' students.

The forthcoming installation of coin-op lockers in the bookstore.

The fact, as evidenced by our mailbag, that people actually read this "journalistic watchdog."

And lastly, let each and everyone of us give thanks for the opportunity to give thanks for the things that make life worth the living.

LETTERS

'Student' charges TM with sexism

To the Editor:

The lack of professionalism of recent Talon Marks issues has prompted me to speak out against an ongoing Talon Marks practice.

I particularly take exception to this paper's sexist attitude and habitual use of the word "coed" to denote a female student. I find this word offensive. It is demeaning and antiquated. Women comprise 52.87% of the students currently enrolled here, and whether intentionally or not, by the use of the word "coed" you have relegated the position of women at this college to that of second-class students, (i.e., men are the students; women are the "coeds.") Male students are referred (sic) to simply as that, and policy should be the same for female students.

This sexist attitude also seems to be reflected in the editorial of Nov. 10,

1982. You tried to justify your coverage of the recent Homecoming activities by saying that "Homecoming itself is sexist, as all big prestige colleges well know, from USC and Stanford to the Ivy Leagues..." In other words, "Everybody else does it." In the first place this is an extremely lame and juvenile excuse. To use a cliché: Just because everybody does it, doesn't make it right! In the second place, the Talon Marks staff obviously didn't do its homework. While I can't speak for "the Ivy Leagues," I do know that neither USC nor Stanford have a Homecoming queen or any Homecoming activities I would deem as sexist. There is really nothing inherently sexist about Homecoming. It is supposed to be an annual celebration for alumni at a college or university" (Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary). Somehow, Cerritos has

Talking Turkey

From A-merican heritage to Z-esty appetite

By B. MICHEL MILBANK
 TM Staff Writer

Buried in between the Isle of Thanet in England and the French provincial town of Thann, in volume 26 of the 1953 edition of the *Encyclopedia Americana*, is Thanksgiving Day.

A day of parades, of classic football games, of family reunions — and finally — of unabated gluttony.

The hearts of a million members of the female species will be broken the next morning — when they realize that their Plotkin and Cambridge diets were the victims of a national plot and are but water under the bridge.

A million mothers will burden to lay out the traditional feast, spending days of labor in preparing a fowl meal, and then — often in a foul humor — spend hours cleaning up the debris.

A million siblings and spouses will grouse and sob at having to eat left-over turkey. Turkey in sandwiches, turkey in soup, turkey in stews, turkey in potpies, turkey until it comes out of their ears and they wish that they could quit cold turkey. Turkey until the stomach is befouled and the mouth can no longer stomach the taste of the bird.

A million wishbones will be broken; half a million wishes fulfilled, half a million not — or so the tale goes. A final indignity to a noble bird that was considered — by our founding fathers (or was it just crazy Benjamin?) — to be our national symbol. And that, had it come to pass, it would be as American as apple pie to be a turkey.

A million relatives who don't relate throughout the year will drop in on beleaguered hosts who wish the turkeys would drop dead. And these consanguinean consumers partake, stuffing themselves — glutting until their eyes are as round as pumpkin pies and they turn as red as a cranberry from their orgiastic omnivorism.

Thanksgiving has its historic roots in American and was held as a feast day to celebrate a successful harvest by the pilgrim fathers — the mothers being too busy cooking — in 1621.

managed to turn it into an indistinguishable creature.

As for the "we just report it," perhaps one picture of Ms. Cerda would have been reporting, but a full page was just sensationalism. Why don't you just eliminate the excuses and the euphemisms and call it the "Miss Cerritos College Beauty Contest?" That seems to be the way the Filipino Club Coordinator looks at the Queen Contest. (TM, Nov. 17, 1982)

Some may say that the Talon Marks merely reflects the needs and attitudes of the school it represents. If this is true, then I say it's time for Cerritos College to move out of the 50's and into the 80's.

Patricia A. Tippit

Editor's note: Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, copyright 1981, defines "coed" as: "a female student in a coeducational institution."

Remembering being thankful for...

By MARGARET CANTELON
 TM Staff Writer

In the midst of Christmas shopping last week, it dawned on me that my mood had already passed Thanksgiving and was headed straight towards Christmas and the rush without a backward glance.

I decided it was time to slow down and reminisce. I remember Thanksgiving at Grandma's, when Uncle Francis would try to out-eat all the other men in the family, and afterwards would try to act like he wasn't in misery. But everyone knew he was.

I was thankful he didn't burst. I remember houses that got too hot from all the baking, but they smelled so good I didn't want to go outside to get cool.

I was thankful for the smell of pumpkin pie.

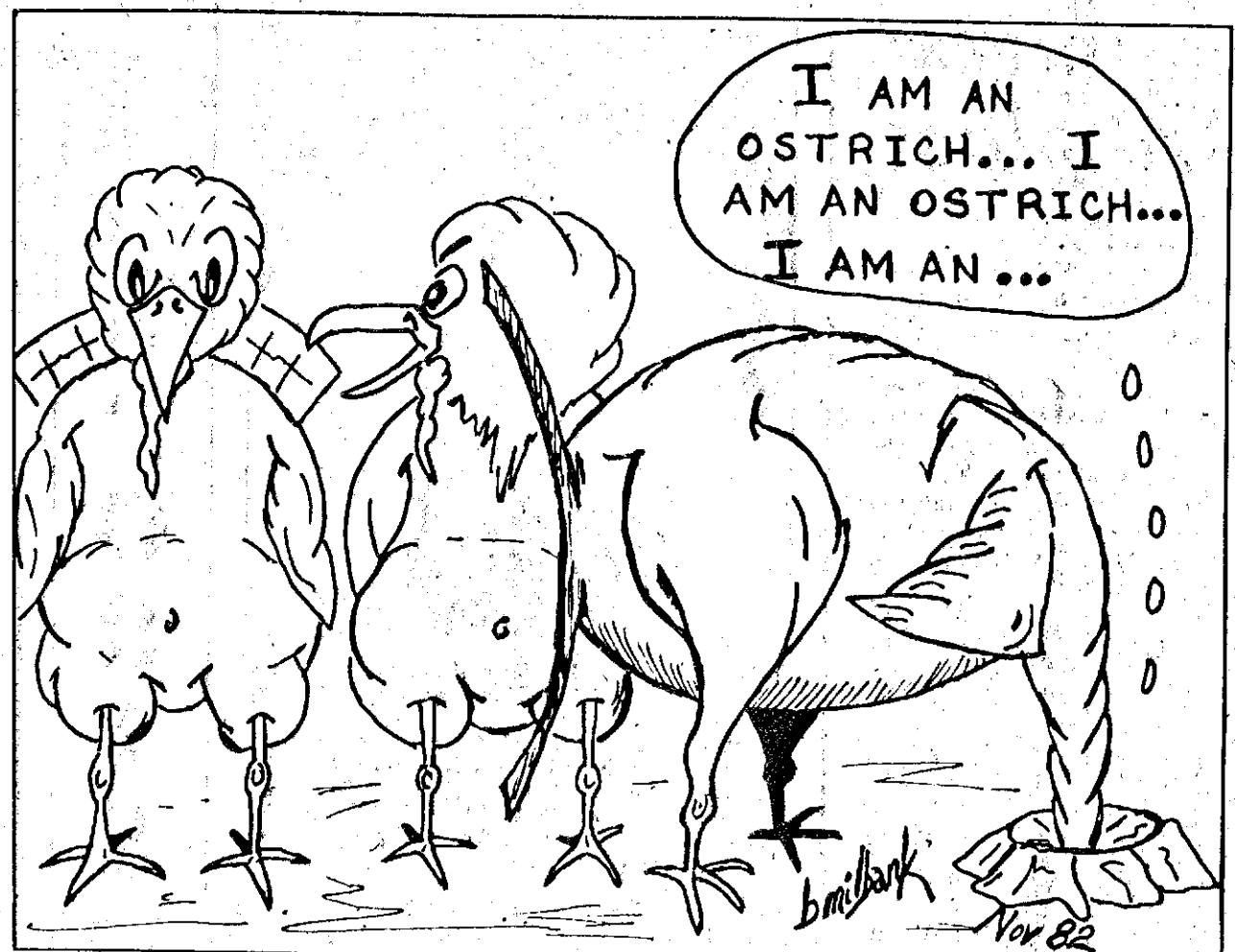
I remember the first Thanksgiving at our winter camp. I was about 100 miles from home. We towed a trailer up through the snow and had three flat tires on the way.

I was thankful for the fire that finally got us warm.

I remember my first Thanksgiving away from home. There was music and laughter and food. But it wasn't the same.

I was thankful for the call from home.

I remember when our son who is adopted came the week before Thanksgiving to live with us. What a joy he is and how thankful I was for him.



"That turkey's about as chicken as they come..."

Ah, but as with everything else, the government — probably after a lengthy inconclusive survey of indians, immigrants, and imbeciles — recommended days of thanksgiving every year during the Revolution. Perhaps drawing a correlation between Minutemen, Minutemaid, and Minute Rice. This "let's give thanks to war" legacy still remains with us today. Why else would they show football games on such an important holiday?

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makes decisions without carefully weighing all the facts and attitudes, Clawson replied, "Consciously — no, but sub-consciously — yes. I'm not saying it in a rebellious way, but they can't really relate to the students."

Clawson said he was "impressed" with Tredway's stand concerning the parking fee decision. "If he (Tredway) thinks you're right, he'll stand behind you," commented Clawson. "But there are a lot of people who like to hop on the bandwagon and take the easy way out."

"Twelve dollars will not make or break a staff member," contended Clawson.

"Anything I say about fees — it's water under the bridge," he said. "But there's going to be a big stink before this thing is finalized for future semesters."

...Loan collections loom

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The cost paid to the Chancellor's Office by the district is as follows: \$10 per student name submitted plus not less than 15% nor more than 25% of the amount collected on behalf of the district. This will cover the cost of the

paperwork and manpower involved.

Not all loans fall under the collection capabilities of CO-TOP at this time due to the wording of the legislation and the loans must be two years in default for the collection process to begin.

By BARBARA EKNOIAN
 TM Staff Writer

"What other strange behavior have you been exhibiting lately?" the doctor asked.

"Well, the other day I was rushing to get to my first class on time and, naturally, I was parked way back by the stadium. My heart started to pound madly and I suddenly realized I was humming the theme song from Rocky I."

"Hm, is there anything else you would like to tell me?"

"Another day I arrived at my noon class and I wondered why everyone was coming out while I was going in."

"Yes go on, dear, I'm listening."

ment had also given them the right to say that.

The Catholics, keeping up with the times, declared Thanksgiving a "holiday" 99 years later. Which gives hope to the supporters of ERA; 99 years after the passage of an ERA bill, there will be women priests.

So the farmers will celebrate number 361, the Episcopalians number 193, most of us will celebrate Thanksgiving number 119, while the Catholics will celebrate number 94.

Happy Thanksgiving to all.

Well, Doctor, you see, sir, it's this strange feeling...

"Well, it was really an 11 a.m. class."

At this point, the doctor started to really study me, and I started to feel very self-conscious. He scribbled some notes and asked, "Is there more I should know?"

"Yes, just this Monday I pulled into a Carl's Jr. drive-in window and after the girl gave me my coke and change, I left without the hamburger. In my rear view mirror, I saw the waitress chasing me, and I finally stopped. It was rather embarrassing."

"This is beginning to sound serious my dear, go on..."

"Then I had to drop almost fifty percent of my classes. I found myself juggling my schedule to alternate skipping a different class each week."

"Well, what kind of problem did that pose?"

Horrified he didn't know, I responded, "One more unit and I would have been put on probation."

"Then just today I drove half way to my school before I realized I had forgotten to drop off my kids at their school first. I'm really worried Doctor, what should I do?"

"Hm, you mentioned you are a re-entry person, you have children and you have a full schedule. This could be very serious," he warned. "I would recommend you take some B vitamins for stress, walk around the block every night to relieve your tension," and he added, "yoga has proved to be beneficial in cases such as this."

"But what do you think I'm suffering from Doctor?"

"Simply put, my dear, I would diagnose it as 'mid-term crisis'."

CAMPUS-AT-LARGE

Bad Lunch Theatre magical mystery tour

BAD LUNCH THEATRE — Come into the Student Center, Tuesday, Nov. 30, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon to partake of the farce served at the "Bad Lunch Theatre."

What is it? you may ask? Ha! Come and see — if you dare. You just might be amused, delighted and come away with a smile on your face.

FOWL FRIEND — The fowl fare at the Student Center cafeteria Monday and Tuesday was anything but foul.

Delicious is the word. After eating I felt as stuffed as our fine de-feathered friend.

Nay, over-stuffed.

REFUNDABLE SLOTS — The bookstore is putting in coin-operated lockers to safeguard books being stolen while students are shopping. The money will be refunded when the locker is re-opened.

FEES AND FREES — Seems that the latest parking lot decision was that the students get the fees and the staff goes free...little cold, one might say. A cold shoulder for those already carrying a load. That should frost some...

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! — Harken to the news! The magazine *Wings* will be on the newsstands soon!

It will be a Christmas present to take home over the holidays.

MAKING OUR MARK — The Journalism Association of Community Colleges (JACC) conference Saturday, Nov. 20 at Rio Hondo was great. Talon Marks, *Wings* and their staffers received many top awards.

The people, food and atmosphere were also good. The day went fairly smoothly and kept us busy.

But...a word of caution: DON'T attend Rio Hondo unless you are part mountain goat!

The hills are alive with the sounds of grunts, groans and wheezes!

HAPPY HOLIDAYS — There will be no Talon Marks next week as we will be as stuffed as your friendly neighborhood turkey to print. Have a Happy Thanksgiving!

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