

Presidential citizenship bill to be debated today

By MICHAEL J. BARNES
TM Editor-in-Chief

A bill suggesting that the Associated Students of Cerritos College President must be a citizen of the United States will be brought up in today's Student Senate session after being tabled last week.

The bill, sponsored by Senators Richard Smissen and Dan Steenhoek, reads that the ASCC President must be a U.S. citizen.

Smissen said that the purpose of the bill was, "To express compliance to conform to the laws of holding a public office."

Presently, Federal and state laws require that a person holding a public office must be a U.S. citizen. Though the office of ASCC President is not considered a public office, the ASCC President is given a seat on the college Board of Trustees as a non-voting member, according to state laws. Seats on the Board are public offices.

This year's ASCC President Fitsum Tadesse is not a U.S. citizen, but is a legal resident.

"These are sick people," stated Tadesse referring to the sponsors of the bill, "This bill is an act of

discrimination."

If the bill passes through the senate, it could prove to be a political blow to Tadesse who is hoping for complete cooperation from the legislature.

"Smissen is definitely against me," said Tadesse, "He's jealous. Everyday he opposes me."

During last spring's Presidential Elections, Smissen had asked Tadesse to be his running mate. Tadesse refused, stating that he would do better as president than as vice-president.

Both Smissen and Steenhoek

were presidential candidates last year, and were defeated by Tadesse.

"This bill isn't justified," said Party Whip Brian Holland, "It misconstrues the entire idea of democracy."

"If the bill does pass, we may as well say that any foreign student should be barred from the ASCC," Holland continued, "Maybe we should wear white hoods during the meetings."

Smissen requested that the bill be tabled until today's meeting stating that the bill was too important

to be discussed unless all the senators were present to vote.

Three senators were absent last week.

"Smissen wants to campaign the bill," said Tadesse, "He knows it won't pass through the senate, so he tabled it so he can have time to make phone calls and ask senators to vote for the bill."

Tadesse doesn't believe that the bill will be approved by the senate. However if it does, he said he will not veto it. He said he'll let the voters decide.

If the bill passes and Tadesse

approves it, it will be introduced to the student body as a referendum to be voted upon during the Spring Elections.

A two-thirds approval by the voting student body will cause the bill to become an amendment to the ASCC Constitution.

"I don't think the students will vote for the bill," said a confident Tadesse.

Holland will be proposing an alternate bill reading to the effect that if the ASCC President is not qualified to hold a seat on the Board

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Queen's court finalists chosen

Box Lunch Auction opens Homecoming Activities

By JOE GIBBS
and SARAH HILL

Today's mock rally is one of the highlights of this week's homecoming activities calendar.

The noon event features male students dressed up as seven coeds who captured finalists spots in the court election.

The actual election for the Queen will be held Nov. 1st and 2nd, with the winner to be announced during half time of the Nov. 5th game with San Diego Mesa.

Homecoming week opened up yesterday with a Box Lunch Auction in which each candidate had \$25 to make a lunch for 10 people. The lunches were wrapped up exactly alike and the students with the highest bid were served the lunches by the candidate who made them.

Dating Game tomorrow

A dating game will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. According to Phil Houseman, this is the first year in which this particular event has been

held. In this activity, candidates are put in two groups.

ASCC Vice-President Ray Vallejo, member of the Homecoming Committee, and Cary Kutzke will ask each candidate chosen questions in which they will answer. The guys will pick one candidate as their date. Prizes will also be awarded.

All activities were organized by Homecoming Committee Chairperson Elizabeth Etter.

The seven finalists include:

Camille Aguilar, MEChA, Jeanne Alicante, Alpha Phi Beta; Rebecca Lynne Allison, Latter-Day Saints Student Association; Diane Hanggle, Pep Squad; Colleen Linehan, Sigma Phi; Auda Grizel-Perez, Handicapped Students of Cerritos College; and Shirley Tanedo, Filipino Club.

Wendell Hanks and Dick McGrath will act as Masters of Ceremony.

Homecoming Day begins with float judging in the Stadium at 10 a.m. (Continued on Page 2)



The Court

Seven finalists have been chosen, out of 15 candidates, to be members of the Homecoming Court. From left to right: Jeanne Alicante (Alpha Phi Beta), Shirley Tanedo (Filipino Club), Camille Aguilar (MEChA), Auda Grizel-Perez (HSCC), Diane Hanggle (Pep Squad), Rebecca Lynne Allison (LDSSA), and Colleen Linehan (Sigma Phi). One of these young ladies will be selected Homecoming Queen during the elections on Nov. 1 and 2, and will be announced during the Homecoming Game on Nov. 5.

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ASSEMBLYMAN AGAINST FEES

Vicencia says budget over \$1B

By MICHAEL J. BARNES
TM Editor-in-Chief

Frank Vicencia, California's 54th District Assemblyman and Speaker Pro-Tem, stated last Thursday that the California State Budget is one billion dollars in the black and could reach the two billion mark by February. He also said that he was opposed to the \$50 fees on community college students.

"We have a billion dollars over our budget," said Vicencia, "and if the economy, sales tax and sales keep going the way they are, and if unemployment drops another half a point like it has, we could probably end up with two billion dollars by February."

"We have the money to fund the community colleges. It's there."

Vicencia said that he was adamant about his position against the fees. "We don't need the fees," he said, "There's plenty of money, and we can fund the community colleges and give the \$600 million back to the cities and counties."

Although the students he polled said they would pay to receive their education, Vicencia said the student should not be forced to pay the tuition to attend a community college.

When the state budget was passed back in July, out of the \$234 million used to finance the community colleges, \$108 million were cut. That \$108 is needed just to restore the financial base needed to keep the community colleges open.

The State Senate passed a bill giving the community colleges that \$108 million but also instituted fees on the students. When it reached the assembly it was defeated.

"There was thought to be 10

Democrats who would vote for the fees," said Vicencia.

At the time, the Democrats wanted Governor George Deukmejian to agree to a two year sunset clause, (Continued on Page 2)



FRANK VICENCIA

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Community Services stung by trip to China; loses \$51,000 to agency

By MARGARET CANTELO
TM Executive Editor

Community Services has been stung with a \$51,115.28 loss on a much touted 21-day China trip by booking agency, Progressive Travel.

Progressive Travel, which has been utilized during the past year for various Community Services tours, was working with the District in making arrangements for the China tour.

On Friday, Sept. 23, the trip was cancelled by Progressive.

The total District expense incurred at that time was \$74,484.49 and of this amount, the college has recovered \$23,369.21 from air fare and other expenses.

Progressive Travel was using

China Holiday, a travel wholesaler, to make all the land arrangements and reservations. In turn, China Holiday was working with China International Services, a Chinese government agency.

China International Services was not paid by China Holiday, and therefore, did not confirm the land arrangements.

There were 32 individuals who planned to take the trip and had paid Community Services \$2,669 each, in

advance. So, Community Services asked the Board of Trustees to vote to reimburse this money to those who had paid in an effort to maintain good community relations and enhance further Community Services activities and events.

The Board of Trustees voted to reimburse the individuals promptly since the possible litigation to collect the balance of the money could take a considerable amount of time.

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Moses to represent faculty on Calif. College's Board

By JOE GIBBS
TM Campus Editor

Senate chair Sherill Moses will represent the Cerritos College faculty at a state conference of the California Association of Community Colleges (CACC) at Sacramento on Nov. 18-19.

The Senate voted unanimously Tuesday to send Moses to the session.

The make-up of the CACC is 107 commissioners, 94 senators, and 13 faculty members. No students are on the CACC legislation committee. "It is important to get student input," said Moses.

"The main purpose for me to go up to the conference would be to make sure that college faculty members get a

fair share of opinions," said Moses.

Another problem ignited in the Faculty Senate meeting last week, Moses said, "There have been complaints from campus police stating that students are parking in spaces reserved for the faculty. The problem is that teacher parking permits look the same as the students' when they are placed face up on the dash board, so it makes it hard for security to tell whether or not it is a teacher's or a student's vehicle."

According to Joe Knapp, head of Campus Security, the reason they are issuing the citations to the teachers is because they feel it's the teachers' responsibility to place their permits right side up so they can be easily

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□ **Cooking is an art**
Chef Ellis Robinson takes on the job as new culinary art instructor (See Page 4)



□ **Out to lunch**
Box Lunch Auction opens activities for Homecoming Week. (See Page 2 for photos)



□ **They've done it again**
The Cerritos football team tied for first after defeating Orange Coast 42-13. (See Page 3)

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he can appoint a second to take his place.

In other senate action, this fall's senate top vote-getter Priscilla Perez will be resigning her seat to take on the position of Commissioner of Vocational Education.

She accepted this appointment to the executive position stating, "I've been on senate before, and I think I will be a great benefit in this office."

Her resignation left an open seat in the senate which was given to O'Dean Negron of the Cosmetology Department.

Negron was originally seated seventh on the ballot. But complications on scholastic requirements made it impossible for Negron to hold the office. He was able to prove himself qualified and was given the seat.

IS THIN IN?

Bulimia: a weighty matter

By BARBARA EKNOIAN
TM Features Editor

"Thin is in" could be the slogan for the eighties, but at what price?

This beauty concept might be what is responsible for the emergence of a new eating disorder, Bulimia, which strikes thousands of young women today, and is estimated to include about 20 percent of college women.

Bulimia (from the Greek meaning "ox hunger") has been officially recognized only since 1980 when it was entered in the Diagnostic Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders.

A bulimic-type personality could be that attractive girl sitting next to you in the lecture hall. Her name is Laurie. She is constantly bombarded by TV commercials and magazine ads depicting beautiful, skinny models, so Laurie tries to live up to unrealistic expectations of what a woman's body weight should be.

Laurie becomes preoccupied with food, feels deprived and then begins gorging on food, sometimes consuming as much as 55,000 calories at one time. Then she forces herself to vomit by sticking her finger down her throat. In addition to vomiting, she might use a laxative or diuretic to purge herself of all the junk food she has just eaten.

Thus begins the cycle of the binge/purge syndrome and the victims are addicted to their behavior just as alcoholics and drug addicts are plagued by their addictions.

Dr. Katherine Haimi, director of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center's eating disorders program

Homecoming kicks off

Queenly box luncheon

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to be followed by an awards luncheon in the Student Center at noon. Float trophies will be announced at the luncheon and floats will parade during pre-game activities set for 7 p.m.

Admission to the game and the Homecoming Dance, featuring the rock group Eclipse, is free to students with the proper I.D.

All Homecoming profits will go towards financial aid, according to Houseman.

Associated Dean of Student Activities, Richard Robinson, pointed out the qualities (looked for) in the selection of a Homecoming Queen. He said, "Personality, poise, class,

and beauty are important aspects to consider." Also campaigning is essential in the outcome of the election.

Even though the Filipino Club has had Queens for the past three years, there is no way to determine the outcome of this year's Homecoming

Queen. There are a few clubs who have not had a Queen in years, so it will be interesting to find out who will reign as Queen.

Homecoming is a time when students and alumni have the chance to share the enthusiasm of this once in a year event in which took so much preparation and hard work with everyone involved.

Going once, going twice...

Happy winner claims his \$45 bid box lunch from co-emcee Wendell Hanks (right). Co-emcee Dick McGrath eggs on bidders for a box luncheon date with one of seven Homecoming Queen candidates (below).

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Orators take 7; Pasadena next

Vicencia knocks fees

By LYNN BHULLAR
TM Staff Writer

Forensic students travel to Pasadena Nov. 4 and 5 for a two day tournament which will feature three categories of speaking events and an awards banquet.

Students captured seven trophies at their last meet, a grueling three day event at Poly Pomona according to Donna Hassen, a Forensic Student Advisor.

Brian Holland and Mike Ankney were top competitors for Cerritos, capturing two trophies each. Holland took 1st in Persuasive speaking and 2nd in Junior Extemporaneous. Ankney ranked 2nd in Persuasion and took 2nd in Junior Exposition.

Two trophies were captured in impromptu speaking. Jon Smith took 3rd in the Junior division and Gene Mignault placed third in Novice Competition.

Jim Mill took 2nd in Novice Oral Interpretation.

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according to Vicencia. The Governor refused and the assembly rejected the bill.

Since then, however, Deukmejian has been willing to discuss the sunset. But the assembly is presently in recess, and discussion on the issue is impossible.

Vicencia said that the community colleges cannot look at long term funding, even with the one to two billion dollar surplus, without a tax increase.

"We could take a chance, but we wouldn't get far," he said.

The assemblyman discussed possible changes in the state income tax schedules above the income of \$25,000, an initiation of the "sin taxes" (liquor and cigarette taxes), and an increase in the sales tax.

"Since 1977, after the result of Proposition 13 (the Jarvis Initiative), California eliminated inheritance taxes, spouse inheritance taxes, and the

permanent indexed income tax. Because of that, the state lost \$18-\$20 billion per year," said Vicencia.

He explained that the state had such a surplus in funds, the legislature never dreamed that the state would go sour.



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News Briefs

MASTER SYMPHONY

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Refunds may be obtained from the La Mirada Civic Theatre Box Office before December 1. Office hours are Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

For more information contact Producing Director Thomas Mitze at the La Mirada Civic Theatre, (714) 994-6150.

CHRISTMAS CONFERENCE

A Christmas concert sponsored by the CCC will be held December 27-January 1, 1984 in Kansas City, Missouri.

The Campus Crusade for Christ conference is described as a once-in-a-lifetime college career experience that is expected to draw up to 25,000 students from all over America.

The Crusade will be part of the Southern California delegation that includes students from UCLA, USC, Cal State Long Beach, and other schools.

Conference cost is \$95 which includes lodging, conference materials, and two concerts.

The brothers of
SIGMA PHI

extend their best wishes
to all the candidates.

China trip tripped; college takes \$ fall.

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If the money cannot be collected it will have to be paid out of the Community Services funds.

Nello DiCorpo, Dean of Community Services, stated that, "The attorneys are currently working to resolve the problems. However, it will be about two weeks before any decisions will be made."

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a friend
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smokes."



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Cosmo grads take final bow, prepare for state exams

By SARAH HILL
TM Staff Writer

Having completed the planned curriculum of 1600 hours in Cosmetology, 6 students are eligible to graduate this week.

After the graduation procedures, students will have to take the school's 200 question computer exam before filing for the State Board.

Faith Haydock, a student graduat-

ing tomorrow, noted, "Preparation for these tests are important. We brief on the things we mostly have trouble with."

When all the exams are over, students will either be placed or begin searching for jobs in various areas of Cosmetology.

"I'm so excited," said Haydock, "it's really unbelievable that I'm finally graduating."



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Cerritos makes it five straight; 2-0 in league

Falcons travel to Compton next; Kicker Barone misses on 10th try

By BRYAN MADRID
TM Sports Editor

The Cerritos College football team held on to a share of first place (with Fullerton) Saturday night as they were once again the victors of a top-sided score when they beat nemesis Orange Coast 42-13.

Their 2-0 conference record will be on the line this Saturday afternoon when they travel to Compton with kick-off at 1:30.

The Birds jumped out to an early 7-0 lead Saturday night when they took the opening kick-off and drove the ball 62 yards for the score.

On the tenth play of the drive, runningback Jackie Johnson (who ran the ball six of the ten plays) leaped over the line for a one yard touchdown at 10:16 into the first quarter.

The Falcons then tried to increase their lead with just seconds remaining in the opening period.

After Guy Teafatiller recovered a Pirate fumble on Orange Coast's 26 yard line, the Bird offense was unable to move the ball and were forced to send kicker Robert Barone out for a 44 yard try.

With his perfect string of nine fieldgoals on the line, Barone missed the attempt wide right and Cerritos came up empty.

"I think some of the pressure is off him (Barone) now," said Head Coach Frank Mazzotta and added, "He's been getting a lot of media coverage, and I think now all he'll think about is kicking the ball."

The Birds took a 14-0 lead midway through the second quarter.

After the Falcon defense forced

Orange Coast to punt, Cerritos put together one of their better shows of the evening.

With a second down and 18 yards to go for a first, Johnson ran a draw play for 18 yards and a first down, and perhaps the key play in the drive.

One play later, Johnson proceeded to take a hand off from Quarterback Steve Steenwyk and ran 31 yards to the Pirate nine.

And on a third and goal from the one, Steenwyk hit tightend Tony Bevacqua for the touchdown at 8:48 in the second period.

But the Pirates were determined to make a game of it.

Given life after Cerritos roughed their kicker on a punt, Orange Coast took advantage of the mistake and marched 54 yards for their first score of the evening.

With a first and goal from the Cerritos one yard line, John Castaneda ran two yards for the score to bring O.C. within a touchdown of a tie.

The Birds took a 14-7 lead into the locker room at the half.

Eight minutes into the third quarter, Cerritos scored their third touchdown of the evening.

Eric Vaughn caught a 13 yard Steenwyk pass for the score.

Vaughn would catch two more passes for touchdowns before the night was over and tie Wendell Peoples' week-old record for most T.D. passes caught in one game, at three each.

Then with just two and a half minutes remaining in the third, Cerritos took a commanding 28-7 lead.

After Scott Duarte picked off a pass at the Pirate 36 yard line and O.C. was given a personel foul, the Falcons had a first and ten at the O.C. Pirate 17.

On third down from the 17, Steenwyk connected with Vaughn for the second time in the game for a touchdown and the Birds were beginning to put the game out of reach.

The Pirates managed to score one more T.D. before the game's end.

On a second and goal from the five, the O.C. quarterback ran a keeper and crossed the goal line for the touchdown.

A missed PAT kept the Pirates' score at 13.

The duo of Steenwyk and Vaughn played a final curtain call with 4:20 remaining in the game.

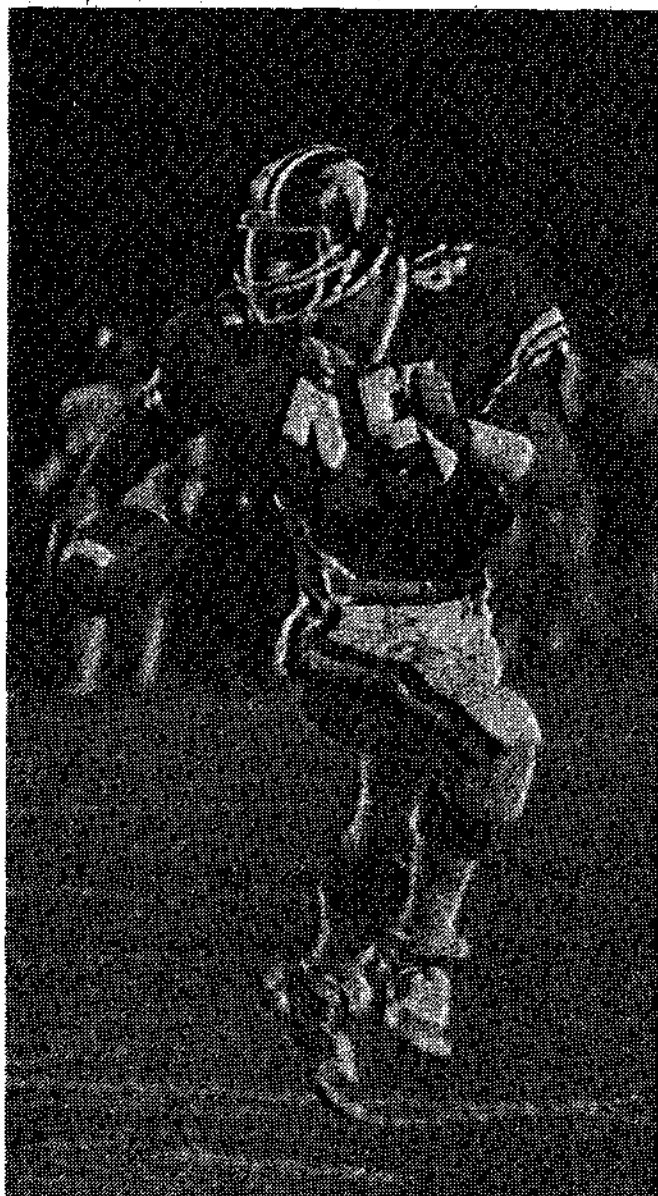
This time the pass was from 11 yards out and it gave Cerritos a 35-13 lead and Vaughn a share of the record.

Cerritos scored their last points with only 18 seconds remaining in the game.

When Cerritos' Kim Johnson blocked an O.C. punt attempt, the ball bounced into the endzone and Robbie Lopez recovered it for the six points.

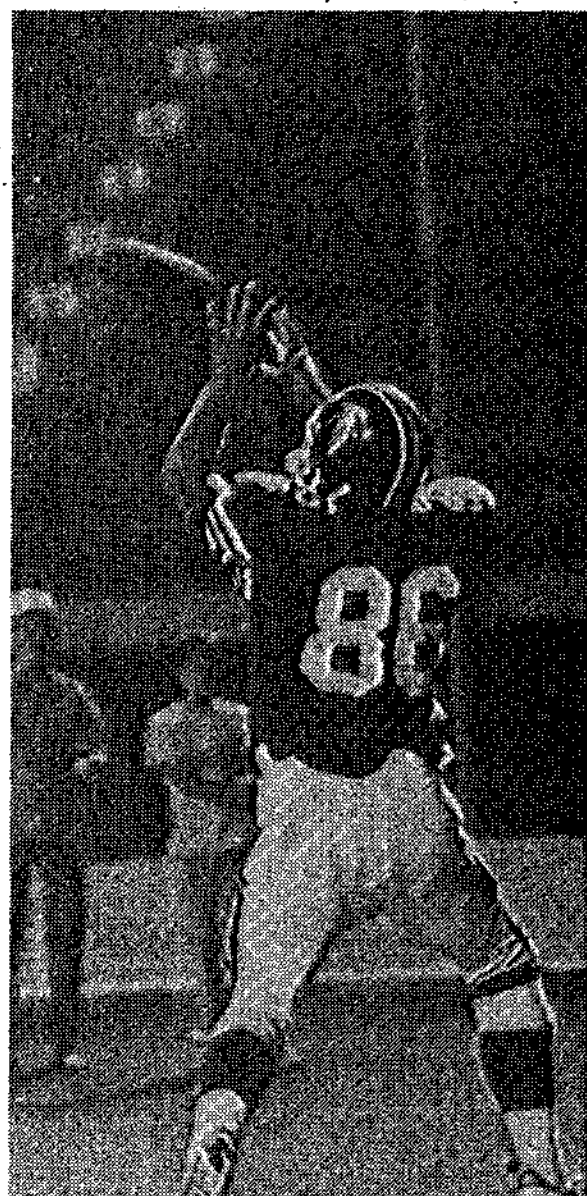
"I wasn't trying to run up the score tonight (Saturday), but we do have a lot of wounds to heal from last year. I've been on the other side of games like this with Orange Coast and I wasn't about to let them get their foot in the door and think they could come back," said Mazzotta.

The Birds travel to Compton this week with kick-off time at 1:30 p.m.



WINNING STREAK - Left: Cerritos linebacker Scott Duarte (45) intercepts an O.C. pass and returns it to their 36 yard line. Right: Tightend Tony Bevacqua (86) catches a Steenwyk pass for a touchdown early in the first quarter. The Birds went on to win the game 42-13.

TM Photos by ERIC DRAPER



Soccer squad undefeated in league action; hosts Orange Coast Friday

By JAY SAVEL
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College soccer team was one point out of First place going into yesterday's game with the Hornets of Fullerton — score was unavailable at press time. The undefeated Falcon squad will host Orange Coast on Friday at 3:00 p.m.

The kickers battled league leading Santa Ana to a 2-2 tie last Friday at S.A.

The deadlock with the Dons of Santa Ana left the Bob Flores squad with a two wins, no losses and two ties record in conference play.

Goals in Friday's game were scored by Rory Campbell, and Enrique Andrade with assists going to Miguel Lomel and Ed Garcia, respectively.

The squad picked up a win on Tuesday, Oct. 18 when they battled the Mounties from Mt. SAC and came

out the victors of a 3-2 contest.

Goals in that match up were scored by Rory Campbell, Ed Mc Collum and A. Soto with assists going to Bobby Leon and Ed Mc Collum.

Campbell scored the first goal of the game for Cerritos he was roughed up by a Mountie and proceeded to nail the free kick for the point and unassisted goal.

Cerritos will play under the lights next Tuesday when they travel to play Golden West with face-off at 7:30.

MADBANK

Riding the cheerleader bus; an insane lesson in sanity

By BRYAN MADRID
and B. MICHEL MILBANK

And there we were, surrounded by screaming lunatics.

Not your ordinary, everyday sort of lunatics. No. These crazies were the wholesome, smiling, apple pie type. The kind you normally stereotype as college cheerleaders.

And there was no escape.

The bus door was closed, the white lines on the freeway a solid blur. The driver, teeth clenched in agony, was doing everything in his power to break the sound barrier — in other words, leave the incessant racket someplace in the mile-long fumes of the exhaust.

Nice try, guy...

It was loud on that bus. How loud was it?

The volume level climbed above the range usually reserved for Drill Sergeants, air-raid sirens, and atomic bombs.

About that time we happened to notice a brown-eyed, floppy-eared quadruped about the size of a Cocker spaniel. We couldn't say for sure, though — his front paws were wrapped around his head and his woe-begone eyes seemed to say, "Why me?"

Indeed, why us?

We were just two serene journalists along for the ride...

B. Michel's note: I looked at Bryan. He looked at me. His eyes were glazed. I fumbled for my earplugs — being a veteran has its advantages — and with trembling hands managed to get them in. Poor Bryan, he didn't have any...

Bryan's note: I looked at B. Michel. He was on the verge of a flashback. He needed those earplugs. I could handle it, after all, this wasn't the first time I had traveled with this group — being younger has its advantages. Poor B. Michel.

To make a long trip short, we made it to the game.

Finally.

The team won.

We walked slowly toward the bus, our ears dreading the journey home.

Bryan: B. Michel looked worried. And for good reason. There were less seats on the bus — maybe we had picked up some groupies. After the bus pulled out, I looked to see how he was coping. Not very well. They had him buried under two giant megaphones, a stool, assorted pom-poms and a Raggedy Ann doll in a cheerleader outfit. I was concerned. He was quiet, which is unusual for him — was he breathing?

B. Michel: I was worried. And for good reason. There were less seats on the bus — had we taken the other team's cheerleaders hostage? Somehow, while the bus was being filled three-deep in screaming cheerleaders, I had been buried beneath two megaphones of outrageous proportions, the Jolly Green Giant's

footstool, and at least two dozen yellow and blue masses of crepe paper. And why the hell was I holding a Raggedy Ann doll in that all-too-familiar cheerleader get-up? I could scarcely breathe. Had the same fate befallen Bry? Struggling mightily, I managed to catch a glimpse — he was collecting phone numbers, and from the size of the list, I made a mental note to buy stock in Ma Bell.

We arrived home.

Finally. B. Michel looked relieved. I was relieved.

Maybe next time we'll walk. Naw....

(Shrink's note: Jell — vb to come to the consistency of jelly.)

(Editor's note: Both reporters are recovering nicely, and it is expected they will be ready for the next assignment.)

(Reporter's note: Naw....)



TEAM WORK - Falcon Randy Rabune 'digs it out' to set up teammate Grace DeLeon in fast-paced volleyball action.

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MENTAL TOUGHNESS

Volleyball deadlocked in second

By BRYAN MADRID
TM Sports Editor

As Cerritos' volleyball team begins the start of second round conference play tonight by hosting Mt. San Antonio College, they find themselves one game out of first place (behind Golden West and Santa Ana) and tied for second with Orange Coast with a record of 4-2.

Until last Wednesday, the Birds' only loss of the season was to league leading Golden West. But when they travelled to Santa Ana last week, the Falcons suffered a heart-breaking loss for their second defeat of the year as it dropped them from a four-way tie for first into a two-way deadlock for second.

It looked as if the Lady Birds were going to have no trouble with S.A. as they won the first two games of the match with scores of 15-13 and 15-6.

But the Falcons then proceeded to leave the door wide open and allow Santa Ana to come from behind and sweep the next three games and come out the victor of the match.

"We played good team volleyball in the first two games and early in the third, but Santa Ana played very tough and took the match away from us after we had led early (in the third game)," said Head Coach Jeanine Prindle.

"After their come from behind win

in the third game, the momentum switched over to their side and they jumped out to early leads in the final two matches," added Prindle.

In the fourth game of the match, it looked as if Cerritos was going to pull it out with a great comeback of their own.

After training 13-7, the Lady Birds scored six straight points and tied the game at 13.

But it just wasn't meant to be on that night for the Falcons. Santa Ana managed to hold off the attack and win the tie-breaker with a score of 16-14.

"Now we have a must win situation with Orange Coast on Friday night," said Prindle after the depressing defeat.

But the Birds proved that their going to be in contention for the rest of the season as they went on to beat O.C. on that "must win" game last Friday evening.

The Falcons started out slow as they lost the first game 11-15.

But they regained their composure and went on to win the next three straight.

"We started off strong in the first game by leading 11-9, but in a repeat of Wednesday's match against Santa Ana, we didn't push hard enough and ended up losing," stated Prindle.

"From that point on we were a different team. The match was by far our best team effort and it demonstrated

our mental toughness which will be in our favor during the course of the second round," Prindle added.

Perhaps the biggest game of the season for the Lady Birds was the third one against O.C. Friday night.

It may be their turning point of the season because after several passing errors had allowed the Pirates to jump out to an early 9-0 lead, the Falcons showed that they will be the team to beat in the second round as they regrouped and came from behind for the 15-12 victory.

Behind the inspirational play and serving of Randee Rabune, the Birds scored seven unanswered points to put themselves right back into contention.

The Birds went on to score eight more points and gave up only three to pull off the come-from-behind win.

"This was the first time we had dominated the momentum and it turned out to be a very exciting match," concluded Prindle.

After tonight's match (vs. Mt. SAC), Cerritos will play in the Santa Barbara Tournament this Saturday and Sunday.

Competing among the top teams in the state, the Birds will get a good idea of how they will do if they make it to post-season play.

After the eight team double elimination tournament, the Falcons will play their next conference match against Cypress on November 2.

EDITORIALS

Citizenship issue calls for close look

A bill has been introduced to the ASCC Senate calling for the ASCC President to be a citizen of the United States.

Is it practical and expedient, or is it simply political?

And what does it have to do — if anything — with our present Executive Officer not being a U.S. citizen? In any case, he would be exempt even if it passes it would not go into effect until next year.

It would still have to go to the student body on referendum if passed by the Senate.

The answers to many of these questions are unclear at this point.

However, one point is clear: This is a very controversial issue.

The ASCC Senate, will be debating the issue in today's session looking at both the pros and the cons. The Editorial Board suggests that this issue is too sensitive to be decided upon with only one day of official discussion.

Let the Senate debate today, but perhaps the final vote should be cast in next week's meeting. That way the senators will be able to fairly weigh the issue, and come out with an informed decision.

Charles Cline, public information officer for the Chancellor of California Community Colleges, submitted that there should not necessarily be a law restricting a Student President to U.S. Citizenship.

He said that a legal alien and a resident alien have the same rights as a U.S. citizen — aside from the right to vote, or hold a public office.

The ASCC President is not a "public office" — except to the student body here.

The ASCC Senators who have the duly elected responsibility to make the decisions have no small task.

The issue should not be considered lightly.

It — and the voting constituency — deserve more than an abstention.

Grade goblins'll get you ifen...

Mid-terms are but two scant weeks away on the rocky road to academic Oz.

It's time to sweep any lingering summer cobwebs away, and hit the Fall books — or those lousy marks will indeed come back to haunt you when the grade goblins leave hideous 1.0-type GPAs for the phantom job placers to view.

Ghastly flashbacks stirring bats in the shaky belfry is an unacceptable excuse in the fearsome fight for the big-time college entrance, or when the biggie career opportunity jumps out at unsuspecting you.

With a third of the semester flitted away — with projects, papers, and other weird things due, you may not be totally able to trick the prof...

He has the last treat — *witch* can be spooky.

With some semblance of preparation, it could be sweet.

However...it could be a little hair-raising waiting for the outcome under the specter of righteous doom.

Demons and dragons will fester the dreams of hapless ones who put off assignments, thinking they can be flown through before the witching hour.

Projects take time.

Save yourself the ghastly last-minute apparitions of bad grades, poor papers, and tests beyond belief by chasing the gremlins of procrastination out the proverbial door.

Don't be a pumpkin.

Make this a season of celebration.

Go for it.

Treat yourself.

Beware of the rocks, Charlie Brown types...

LETTERS: queens hit, nudes pushed

EDITOR:

I have this complaint about the running for homecoming Queen and it goes like this,

The other day I was walking to my economics class when suddenly, this gorgeous blonde steps up to me. I couldn't believe it! It was great! She said a few words to me. I thought she wanted to go out or something. But instead, the words "have you voted for Homecoming yet?" came out. And

I said to myself "what is this." So I said no and she handed me this paper with her picture on it and told me to vote for her. And I said, "yea, right."

"One more class to go and this day would be over" I said. So I strolled over to accounting when I saw another broad with a ribbon around her dress, well, I thought if I looked the other way and walked quickly, she wouldn't bother me. But no, she saw me and caught up. "Excuse me," she said in such a petite manner. "Have you

voted for Homecoming yet?" Like a dummy I said no. She then handed me her stupid flyer and told me to vote for her. By the end of the day, I had enough scratch paper to last through calculus for the rest of the semester.

So you see that's my complaint. I honestly feel that the student body should select the person of their choice and not let the candidates make the decision of the student body. And believe me, I am not just talking for myself.

A guy just walking to class

EDITOR:

So the Moral Majority are beating a path across our campus and attempting to dictate what can and cannot be displayed at Cerritos College.

I am sick and tired of religious zealots coming to my home, stopping me on the street and invading my space in general with their blithering interpretations of the Bible; which the Devil himself could quote to achieve his own ends. What Divine revelation

have these religious fundamentalists had that makes them presume to inflict their credo on those who feel and think differently than they do. William Penn wisely observed that "To be furious in religion is to be irreligiously religious."

Beauty, like pornography is in the eye of the beholder. I'm sure if the good Lord in his infinite wisdom thought the naked body wicked and an abomination in his eyes, He would have sent us into the world with fur or feathers or constructed us differently to protect us from ourselves and our prurient thoughts. Anyone who becomes so disturbed by non-provocative art, needs to get into therapy fast to find out what their real problem is, instead of hiding under the mantle of religion and spouting biblical texts out of context.

Finally, to the father who stated that he wouldn't allow his daughter to attend Cerritos College next year if nude art was displayed on campus. May I remind him that at 18 years of age, his daughter is physically, mentally and legally an adult and doesn't need his permission to attend this or any other college. However, if she has been raised in an environment that prohibits freedom of choice, religious or otherwise, she probably would be unable to adapt to the many choices available at Cerritos College and would be better off listening to daddy — but what a pity if she did.

Dawn Williams

Senate 'tags' parking

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recognized.

Knapp said they hope to discourage students from parking in faculty spots.

Senator John Boyle called for a special guarded area for bicycle parking where \$400 bikes could be left without fear of having them stolen.

He suggested a "closed off, landscaped area" for the bicycles.

The possibility of students having to pay to park bicycles was raised.

The Senate was also told that han-

dicapped parking permits have been abused. The Parking Committee is considering recommending that disabled students be required to fill out special forms for positive identification and verification of eligibility to park in handicapped spaces, reported Senator Dick McGrath who is a member of the parking body.

McGrath said the issue has been tabled, pending new guidelines coming down from the state.

McGrath reminded the Senate that faculty members can now park in any reserved lot after 6 p.m.

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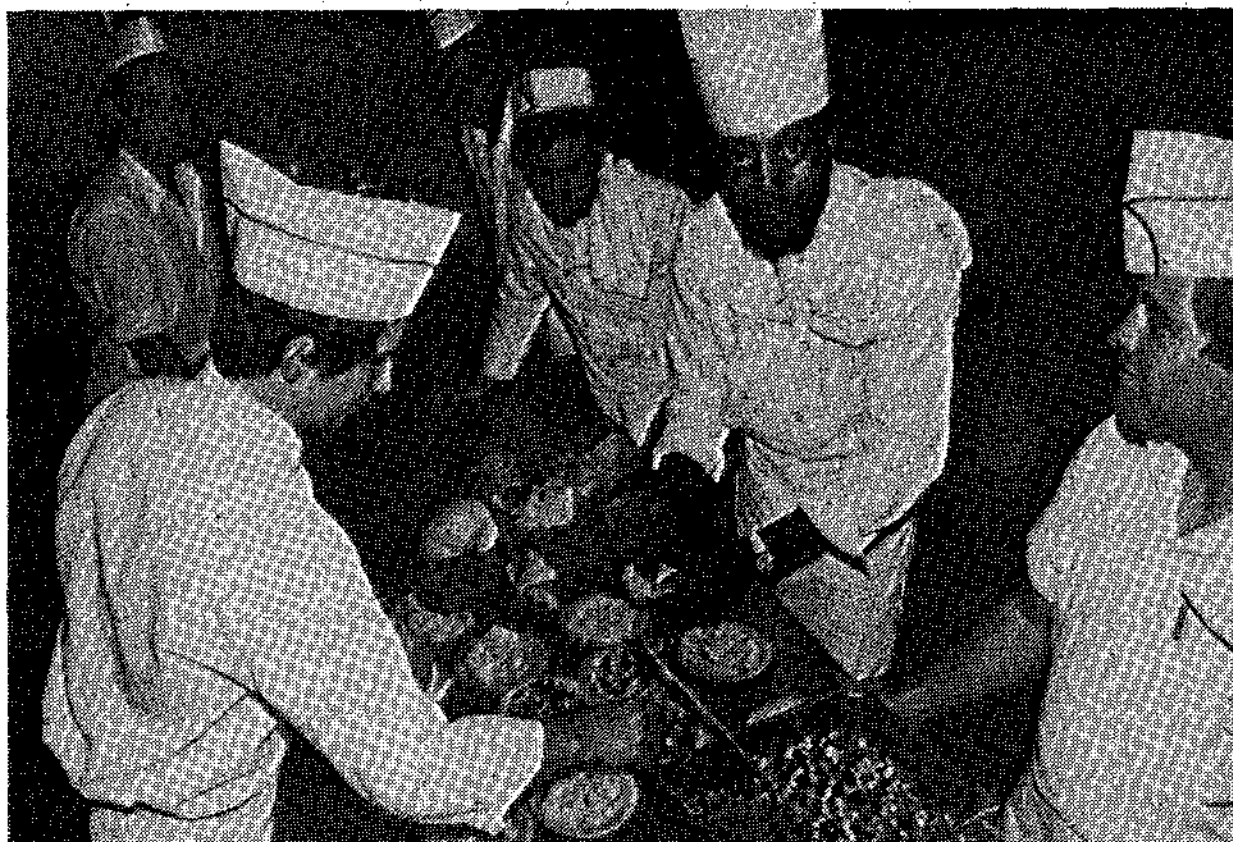
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PREPARATION -- New instructor/chef Ellis G. Robinson teaches hands-on.

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New chef sees cooking as an art; pushes pride in culinary challenge

By DINA H. L. JAO
TM Staff Writer

To Ellis G. Robinson, the new campus culinary art instructor who has been in the restaurant field for 21 years, cooking is an art.

"It's not a chore for me as it is for my wife. I really like it," said Robinson.

If you have been to the Student Center for lunch recently, you doubtless have noticed the new chef — the man with the high hat.

Born in Mississippi, Robinson, 42, came to California in 1953 and went to junior high school in Long Beach.

"I started out as a bus boy at the Virginian Country Club (a private country club in Long Beach) when I was in high school. The chef started showing me the things he did there. He asked me if I wanted to cook. That's really where I started," Robinson said.

Robinson entered the service in 1966. When he returned, he went to Trade Tech College, a culinary art school in LA and completed their two year course.

Prior to coming to Cerritos College, he had been working at various country clubs. Said Robinson, "Working for country clubs gives you a chance to show that you don't have a certain limit. You have a chance to show what you really can do. It's a nice step to go through."

Wanting to move in other directions career-wise, Robinson applied for his instructional job, and was hired in October.

"I always wanted to get into teaching," Robinson said. His three sisters and wife also teach.

"I like it here. It's different. It gives me the opportunity to pass on some of the information I have gained along to some young people who want to become a chef. This is a challenge. I enjoy it. It also enables me to spend more time with my family on weekends and holidays. In country clubs you are busy all the time, especially weekends and holidays."

Married for 18 years, Robinson has an 11-year-old son. They reside in Carson.

Asked what some of his goals at Cerritos are, "I would like to add some pride to the cooking profession. That's my main goal — the students."

As far as Cerritos College goes, I'd like to educate the people who come to eat, too. If they would come sample our food, I think they would see the pride put into the preparation by the kids food, and by how they present it to them."

Robinson thinks the cooks now show more pride in their work.

The dress (proper uniform) is important for showing a particular pride — they'll have a better image."

"One thing that is interesting about cooking is that you take things from scratch, you start out with something big and end up with something really small; you start from a raw stage and you go to a finished product... make something nice out of it," he said, noting that, "You'll probably get compliments from people, too."

In the Student Center, lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Friday is the class lecture day, and lunch is not served.

Robinson said, "We don't sell too much. A lot of people don't even know that there's a culinary program here."

"There's really a lot of work involved. The kids work hard. Sometimes they open the door, and then nobody comes to eat. They did all that work for no reason, and no one comes to look at what they're doing here."

He went on, "It takes time and it has to have the participation of the faculty and the students to come over and just sample the food and see what's it all about."

While you're enjoying your lunch in the Student Center, take some note of the professional pride of the chefs."

The proof is in the pudding.

Board candidates on campus

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Forensic student adviser Wendell Hanks,

The Nov. 1 election will fill four seats on the Board.

A representative from the Faculty Senate, Association of Management Employees, Student Activities, Associated Students of Cerritos College, Classified, and the Talon Marks will pose questions to each candidate.

Brian Holland, President of Phi Ro Phi — the Forensic Club — will chair the event.

"Every aspect of the campus is

involved in this meeting and that becomes the message," reported Hanks.

The Board is often used as a political stepping stone, Hanks said, and Bookstore gets handicap door

A new electric sliding door will be installed in the College Bookstore as a service to handicapped students, according to Alan Beaulieu, bookstore manager.

The new installation will cost around \$6,000, with monies coming from bookstore funds, Beaulieu said.

feels this forum will "impress the upcoming Board members that the college is serious."

Some of the Board's myriad responsibilities include monetary allocation, approval of new programs, and the quality of the classroom experience.

Needs are not always monetary — and the Board members should have contact with the school to understand them, feels Hanks.

Students are invited to turn questions they have for Board Members into Student Activities, the Speech Department, and the Talon Marks.

TONIGHT THROUGH SATURDAY

Elephant Man offers touching realism

By JULIE GALLEGO
TM Staff Writer

John Merrick, in real life, was a horribly deformed human being with a head "the size of a man's waist," and "spongy flaps" of skin hanging from his twisted, crippled body.

John Merrick, as played by Robert Baker, in the theater arts production of "The Elephant Man" was a gentleman, a romantic, an artist and a charmer. This revelation was the best part of Friday's premiere performance of Bernard Pomerance's "The Elephant Man."

"The Elephant Man" directed by Georgia Matthews, is the story of John Merrick's life after he is "rescued" by Dr. Frederick Treves, an eminent surgeon and teacher of the times.

Question: If, as the director's notes states, Treves was so kindly disposed, why didn't he "save" Merrick much sooner than he did?

Treves, well played by Steve Lefler, first sees Merrick on display in a seedy storefront where he is beaten — why didn't Treves stop him? — by his

manager Ross (Jose Hernandez).

Ross uses Merrick as a freak show to make money. Ross is appropriately nasty and self-serving especially when he robs and abandons him after an unsuccessful foray in Brussels. Hernandez also does a good job of holding down his cockney British accent.

Treves "hires" Merrick for a day to lecture on his condition (later diagnosed as neurofibromatosis) and afterwards sends him back to Ross and beatings by everyone including the police.

During the lecture sequence while Baker mimes and acts out Merrick's deformities, slides of the real Elephant Man are shown behind him. Though Baker does an excellent job of portraying Merrick it is these slides that bring home how truly awful his condition and life must have been.

Merrick is eventually returned to Treves and his hospital for good and it is here that we meet hospital administrator Carr Gomm played by Granville Jett. If Hernandez can control his accent, Jett cannot. Jett seems to have trouble holding down a line and his

performance is...uninspired.

Meanwhile back at the hospital, Treves is having trouble hiring a nurse. In the interim Merrick becomes the toast and favorite pastime of the London trendsetters. This is due mainly to his friendship with a famous actress Mrs. Kendall.

The relationship between Kendall and Merrick is sympathetic, warm and genuine, unlike most of Merrick's other acquaintances.

Julie Peltier as Kendall is convincing and competent and is the play's most likable character next to the Elephant Man himself.

Merrick's relationship with Treves is one of student and teacher with Treves always assuming he is the teacher and with Merrick sometimes surprising him.

At times Treves is patronizing and scolding (Lefler seems to be particularly good at acting patronizing, almost as an owner is with his pet, and Merrick, in his naive way is almost wise. He has, after all seen more of the dark side of life than Treves.

Though the play moves swiftly enough during the first half while it is concentrating on Merrick, it becomes bogged down with symbolism in the second half that it fairly hits the audience over its collective head. These flaws seem mostly to be written into the play.

However, the brightest spot of "The Elephant Man" which opens again tonight and runs through till Saturday, Robert Baker, is worth seeing. As Merrick, Baker, who appeared here in "Working" and "Division Street," is practically perfect in a demanding role in which, like the Broadway production, he mimes Merrick's grotesqueness sans makeup.

The overall production values are good with a spare, black and white set serving to counterbalance the performances.

Whether John Merrick in real life was charming, civilized and intelligent isn't clear (the play was based on Sir Treves' memoirs) *The Elephant Man* appearing in Burnight Center 31 is and he's worth meeting.