

# Board unanimously opposes Jarvis' Prop. 36 initiative bid

By TERRY SPENCER  
TM Editor-in-Chief

The Cerritos College Board of Trustees voted 7-0 to oppose Howard Jarvis's Proposition 36 Monday night.

The controversial proposal, which supporters claim is necessary to turn back loopholes in Proposition 13 created by the courts, has come under attack by several major private and governmental organizations.

Proposition 13, which passed in

1978, lowered property tax assessments to their 1975 values, and limited future increases to two percent of the total bill, unless approved by a two-thirds vote of the electorate.

Properties could be reassessed to their current market value when sold.

Proposition 36 would limit property taxes to one percent of the assessed value of the property, refund some taxes to those who were property owners between 1975-78, require a

two-thirds vote of the legislature or the electorate to change the tax rate, and make it illegal for property tax revenues to be used for government employee pension funds.

College President Wilford Michael's office had urged the Board to oppose the current Jarvis initiative, citing a report from the California Community College Trustees that noted a cut of \$73 million in community college funding if the measure passes.

Other reasons for opposing the bill as noted in the report include its "ambiguity, that it's bad for the state's economic development, and is unfair to new homeowners."

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"I don't like this instrument," said Trustee Dale Hardeman. "It is inequitable to new homeowners, and my lawyer friends tell me that it is as litigious as can be."

"I supported Proposition 13, but in this particular case, I feel that Mr.

Jarvis could have made a better effort."

"Well, that's his say-so," said Joe Fox, of the California Tax Reduction Movement, the organization Jarvis formed to support Proposition 36.

"We had this up in front of the Legislative Council. Proposition 36 is longer and more technical than 13,

but that's because the courts have blown a lot of loopholes in 13."

Fox added that his group had submitted the bill to the State Attorney General's office.

"The Attorney General told us that no school money would be lost, that state law requires all school funding to be replaced," he said.

"And the state has the money to do this because it has a surplus."

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ALICE IN WONDERMENT — Maria Alman makes Alice come alive in in sparkling new production.

## Opening Alice to 'talk of many things' here tomorrow night on Burnight Center stage

By MELISSA HERNANDEZ  
TM Fine Arts Editor

*Alice in Wonderland*, the first major production of the year for the Theatre Department raises its dramatic curtains tomorrow night on the Burnight Center stage.

The old Lewis Carroll story of the traditional Alice who falls in a rabbit hole only to find herself in a whimsical world of talking walruses and live playing cards has undergone some interesting alterations. Andre Gregory and the Manhattan Project originated the contemporary script which will be used in the Cerritos performance.

Georgia Well, the show's director, believes that this nouveau interpretation will appeal to all ages — not just young people. In fact, Carroll never intended his *Alice* to be a children's story. It was originally intended as a satirical commentary on the British society of the late 1800's.

The emphasis will be on the physical and fantastic elements, and some surprising twists will be implemented, such as audience participation and gymnastics. "From what I've seen of the rehearsals, it is a very unusual play — far from the ordinary," confirms Theatre Production Aide Nancy Payne.

Starring as Alice will be Maria Alman of Paramount. Other performers include Roxann Baca (Mock Turtle), Doormouse, and White Queen, Patrick Cirelli (Red Queen and Cheshire Cat), Dale Denton (Mad Hatter and Caterpillar), and Sherry Hodge (Gryphon and Tweedledum).

Other actors include Brian Larsen, Rosalee Chavez, Ray Martinez, Richard Arthur, Sal Valazquez, Mark Masegee, and George Hinton.

All students, staff and faculty are

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## Steenhoek faculty remark said out of order Monday

By SARAH HILL  
AND CLAUDIA PIRAS

Trustee Ada Steenhoek was called "out of order" by President Bob Epple at the Monday night Board meeting for referring to Professor of Mathematics Dr. John Baley as "unprofessional."

Epple said Steenhoek's statement was called out of order because it pertained to a "personnel matter that should be discussed during executive session."

Board member Harold Tredway challenged Epple's ruling, claiming that he did not have the right to call it out of order, and asked for an appeal vote, with Steenhoek seconding the motion.

Steenhoek said she didn't consider it a personnel matter.

The vote came out even and it was dropped until a "future agenda."

The statement occurred over the discussion of what Steenhoek called "Dr. Baley's alleged retaliation" towards the Board for Sept. 10 comments "regarding proofreading procedures for his trigonometry textbook."

"It was brought to my attention that members of the student body have been stirred up by Dr. Baley with comments regarding the feelings of Board of Trustees to the point that they are asking for help to file a petition against the Board," stated Steenhoek. "Because, according to Dr. Baley, there is not going to be a trigonometry class next semester," she added.

The issue began at the Sept. 10 meeting when the Board of Trustees asked for additional information regarding textbooks authored by Cerritos College faculty.

Steenhoek's said that her main concern was the conditions evolving around developing a textbook.

She then asked Baley if he would have graduate students proofread his trigonometry book before it comes out in the Spring Semester.

Baley replied that he and co-author Martin Holstege, Professor of Mathematics, would carefully check for errors because he did not believe in hiring graduate students to check math books before they even had a rough draft.

"I don't expect a graduate student to do a better job than Mr. Holstege and myself," replied Baley.

Dr. Steenhoek was disturbed that Baley planned to put out a trigonometry book proofed only by him and his co-author.

"You do not throw a textbook at a student that has not been proofread. It's just gross neglect of professional education," she said.

As it stands now, trig will be offered next semester, regardless of the proofreading clash which has already taken up hours of the Board's time.

## Faculty Senate concerned over enrollment decline

By BRIAN HEYMAN  
TM Staff Writer

The widely-reported concern of administrators over the decline in enrollment has been echoed by members of the faculty here at Cerritos College.

According to Faculty Senate President John Boyle, the slide in attendance figures this semester worries teachers because fewer students in class ultimately leads to fewer teaching jobs.

At a recent weekly meeting, the

Faculty Senate discussed the issue of declining enrollment in an attempt to define the problem as it affects faculty and identify causes in order to suggest a course of action to college administrators.

Boyle feels a strong public relations program should be developed as a part of a long range plan to increase enrollment. He endorses steps taken in that direction by campus officials in clarifying the public relations responsibilities of the Director of Public Information and Publications Mark Wallace.

Boyle added that Wallace met with the Faculty Senate to suggest ways in which instructors could prevent a student from withdrawing needlessly, in an effort to "keep them here" and avoid a drop in the average daily attendance which would reduce the funding of the spring semester.

Although he is optimistic, Boyle conceded that enrollment may decline further next semester no matter what is done to arrest it, due to demographic as well as economic influences other than tuition.

"If a student working part-time has an opportunity to work more hours per week as a result of general recovery in the economy, he may take fewer units," Boyle said.

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## Regan appoints cabinet

By MARK TODD  
TM Campus Editor

As the wheels of student government begin to churn, "New blood" are the words ASCC President Fred Regan is using to describe the makeup of his newly appointed cabinet.

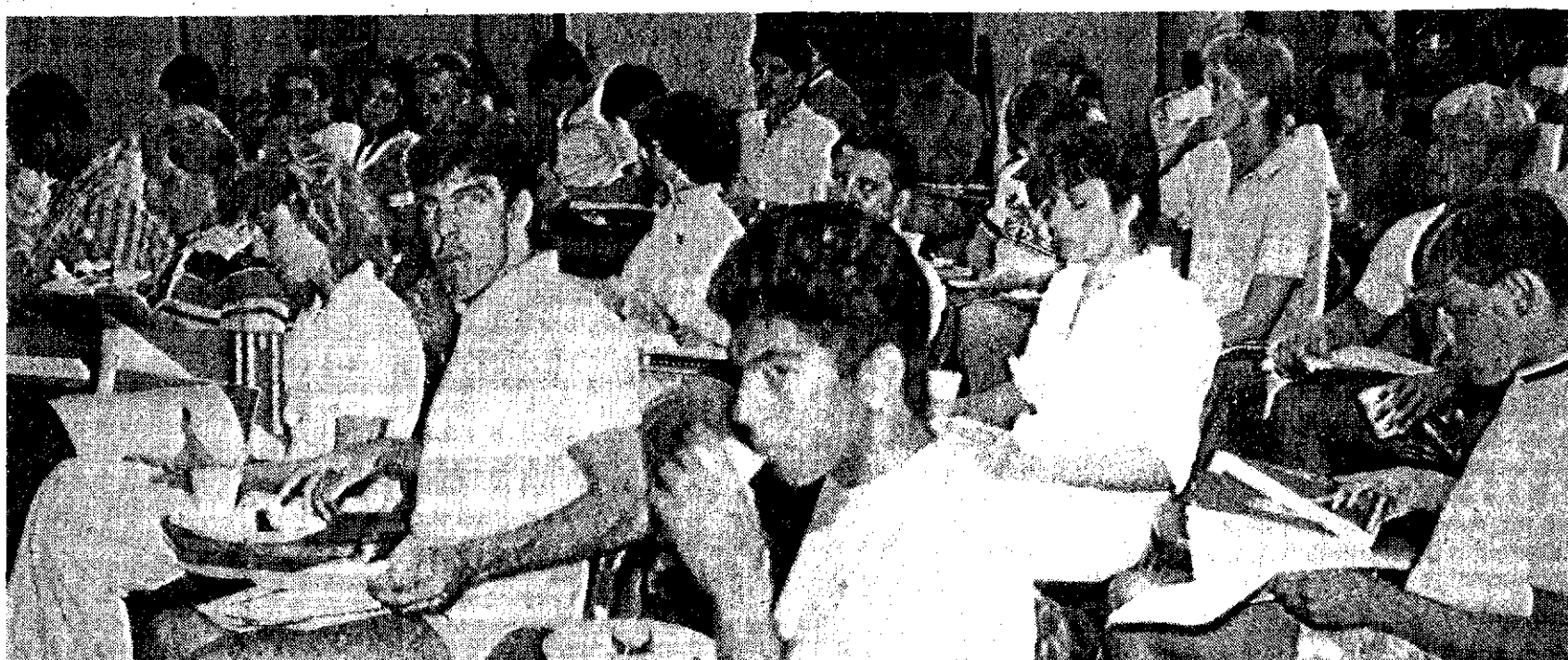
Consisting mainly of sophomores, the cabinet members are all new to their positions. "I wanted to give people experience; and although they are new to their positions, they are enthusiastic and eager to work."

Although Regan's cabinet consists mainly of a younger, somewhat inex-

perienced cabinet, a few of the "more experienced" commissioners include former Senators Sammi Ramirez (I.C.C.) and Don Trapp (Party Whip), and also businesswomen Wendy Meyers (Finance and Budget).

Commenting on the appointment of Ramirez as commissioner of I.C.C., Regan stated, "I wanted someone with authority and also someone who will be concerned with the night students."

Although Regan admits to having differences with Trapp in the past, he



WELCOMING REFRESHMENTS — New senators get a taste of government meetings with traditional cake and punch prior to official opening.

## WRESTLING COACH

Falcon Wrestling Coach Jeff Smith details his rise from Cerritos College matman to Big 10 Champ to coach.

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## C LUTCH KICK

Falcon Kicker Robert Barone's field with no time left leads football team to 10-7 win over Scottsdale, Arizona.

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## M ICKEY MOUSE LIFE

Search for America's fallen hero finds Columnist Terry Spencer in L.A. skid row flop house.

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**SCANT SHOWING**—Monday night Board of Trustees meeting saw more empty seats than most meetings of late. College's governing body holds regular sessions every second and fourth Mondays. Public is invited.

TM Photo by DAVID GIGLIO

## Board against Prop 36

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The claim that Proposition 36 will cost schools money is based on the fact that it requires a rebate of all property tax increases over the two percent limit between 1975-78, that the Jarvis group claims was the intent of Proposition 13.

The California Supreme Court ruled that Proposition 13 allowed more than a two percent increase during the reassessment years of 1975-78.

"In reading the bill, the wording seems rather ambiguous," said Hardeman. "In some cases, property taxes would actually go up."

Fox disagreed with Hardeman's opinion that the bill was ambiguous, claiming that Proposition 36 is a "solid piece of legislation."

Several prominent groups, including the California Chamber of Commerce, the state chapter of the AFL-CIO, the California Roundtable, whose membership includes

many of the state's largest business concerns, and the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, have all voted in opposition to Proposition 36.

The diversity of the opposition among labor, business, and governmental groups is easily explainable, according to Fox.

"Some of these groups claim that they supported us on Prop 13, but they never did."

"We never asked for their support on Proposition 36 either, although if they would have offered it we would have accepted it," Fox added.

"The Chamber of Commerce gets a subsidy from the state government, the unions represent state employee groups, and a lot of business is dependent upon the government, so they all have their bias."

In discussing his group's and the opposition's finances, Fox claimed that his organization was composed at the "grass-roots level."

"We pledged when we began this

campaign that we would accept no donations over \$500. Our opponents just released their statement and it showed that 21 of its donations totaled over \$389,000."

A major criticism of the opponents of Prop 36 is that it could require a vote of the public to raise the price of such routine fees as the admission to high school football games.

"Our lawyers studied that argument and concluded that 'an over-zealous interpretation of Proposition 36 by the courts could result in minor fees requiring a vote of the electorate, but the obvious intention of the author is that a two-thirds vote of the electorate be required on fees that are both regional and mandatory.'"

A poll by the Hugh Schwartz Research firm on behalf of Jarvis's organization showed the measure to be leading by a 55-24 margin, with 26 percent undecided.

The proposition is on the November 6 ballot.

## Inter-Club Council elects officers; readies for Homecoming involvement

By LESLIE BERESTEIN  
TM Staff Writer

At Thursday's ICC meeting, a slide show was presented by Coordinator of Student Activities Phil Houseman who gave the audience some advice on floatbuilding and on running a candidate for homecoming queen.

ICC Commissioner Sammi Ramirez reminded everyone of the Cerritos

College Foundation drawing to be held on Nov. 1. The grand prize is either \$4500 in cash or a luxury car for one year.

Organizations selling tickets can earn \$3 for every \$10 ticket sold. The tickets can be obtained at Community Services.

New ICC officers are as follows: President Pro Tem, Leslie Berestein; Commissioner of Special Interest

Clubs, Tom Dobias; Commissioner of Curricular Clubs, Tom Evanson; Commissioner of Panhellenic, Vinnie McKinney; and Commissioner of Service Clubs, Helen Jakob.

New announcements included the Miss Cerritos Contest, which will take place in the Student Center on Oct. 18, and the HSCC car wash, which will be held Saturday, Sept. 29 at the Chevron station on Studebaker and Alondra, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The next ICC meeting will be held on Thursday Oct. 4 at 11 a.m.

## EXEC CABINET MEMBERS

RECORDS AND INFORMATION.....	Janet Smith
FINANCE AND BUDGET.....	Wendy Meyers
ICC.....	Sammi Ramirez
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HANDICAP STUDENTS.....	Belinda Rouse
VOCATIONAL EDUCATION.....	Robert Thomas
PARTY WHIP.....	open
	Don Trapp

## New blood...

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commented, "Although we saw things different last year, he is very important to our cabinet and he is not a stranger here."

With his first meeting last Monday, Regan feels he and his cabinet are not infallible. "Since most of us are all pretty new at this, we're going to try to get all the mistakes out of the way with the first few meetings and we'll continually get better," expressed Regan.

## WRESTLING COACH HAS THE STATS

### Smith continues winning ways as coach

By JOHN VAN GASTON  
TM Sports Editor

As a senior at Bellflower High School, Jeff Smith could not have envisioned what he was to accomplish the next 20 years of his life.

Smith is now the Cerritos College wrestling coach.

But back at Bellflower where he was a light-heavyweight wrestler, he was considered to be one of the best wrestlers of his time.

"Jeff was one of the top four wrestlers in the CIF that year," states then Cerritos wrestling and now cross country coach Hal Simonek.

Throughout the two years Smith wrestled at Bellflower, he suffered only one loss.

The loss came in the CIF semi-finals of his junior year.

Smith went through his senior year undefeated.

Once out of high school, Smith decided to attend Cerritos College.

In his freshman year, Smith finished as the runner-up in both the South Coast Conference and the SoCal Championships.

He was also named the MVP of the conference and was ranked 2nd in

the state.

Smith returned his sophomore year and topped his freshman season.

He went the entire season undefeated, was the conference, SoCal, and state champion. He was once again named the league MVP.

Smith was approached by at least 10 major colleges.

He finally decided on Michigan State.

In his junior year, Smith was named the MVP of his team and finished 3rd in the heavyweight division of the NCAA Championships.

Smith feels his most memorable moment came in 1968, his junior year.

"We were wrestling for the Big Ten Championship against Michigan," said Smith.

"The title came down to the heavyweight match between myself and 2-time NCAA champ Dave Porter."

"The crowd of 10,000 was going crazy for me to win, since we were the home team."

"When I finally pinned him, the crowd got even louder."

"They put me on their shoulders and carried me around for 45 minutes."

"The police had to come in and break it up, or there would have been a riot," recalls Smith.

Smith came back his senior year and again topped his performance.

In his senior year, he again captured the Big Ten heavyweight title.

He was also named MVP of the Big Ten, but was defeated in the finals of the NCAA Championships.

During his senior year at Michigan St., Smith also found time after the wrestling season to join the judo team as a heavyweight.

He went undefeated and captured three major titles.

During the 1968 campaign, Smith served as an alternate on the U.S. Olympic Team.

Injuries restricted him to being an alternate for the '72 team.

In the fall of '70, Smith accepted the job as coach of the Royal High School wrestling team in El Monte.

He spent five years there and compiled a 64-12-2 record with five league championships.

In 1971, Smith represented the U.S. in the Pan Am games in Cuba.

Smith recalls that experience. "I was wrestling the Cuban for the gold medal," he states.

"The set-up was just the opposite as compared to the Michigan match."

"Every time the Cuban crowd cheered louder, I was just so pumped up that I just racked up more points against my opponent."

"When I won the medal, the crowd got a bit nasty because I had just demolished their countryman."

After Smith graduated from Michigan St., he moved on to national meets.

Smith captured seven national titles in both the freestyle and Greco Roman divisions.

In 1975, Smith wrestled for the U.S. international team that traveled around the world.

Smith wrestled seven times and was victorious in six — the only loss coming at the hands of a Russian wrestler.

Smith then followed up his Royal High coaching job by moving on to Artesia High.

He spent five years at Artesia and had a 54-3 record with four league championships.

When the position of wrestling coach at Cerritos opened up, longtime friend Hal Simonek went to work.

"I knew Jeff was the best candidate for the job," Simonek said.

"He is the hardest working coach we have here."

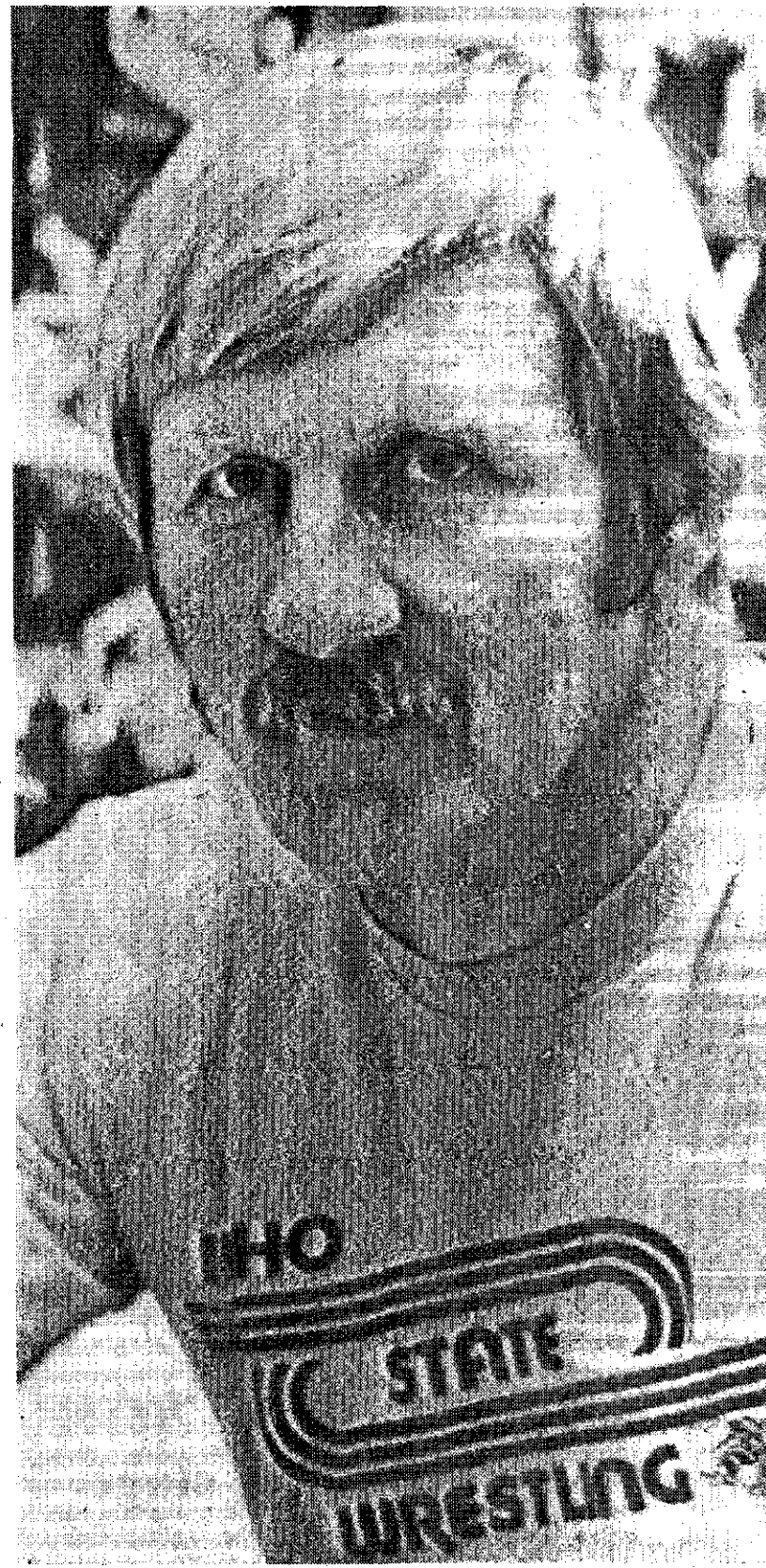
"He was the same as a wrestler," states Simonek. "In the 17 years I have been a coach, Jeff has to be one of the best individuals I have ever worked with."

"He is the most honest and trustworthy person I know. We were fortunate to get him," said Simonek.

Smith hasn't let Simonek down, as he has compiled a 47-18-2 record in the five years as head coach.

He has also guided the Falcons to three SCC championships between 1980 and '82.

How's that for a person who wasn't sure where he would be 20 years after high school?



P. E. PROF JEFF SMITH

TM Photo by A. J. JOHNSON

## 'Alice' coming

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encouraged to attend this production which will run until Oct. 6. Showtimes are as follows: Thursdays through Saturdays, Sept. 27-29, and Oct. 4-6. Each performance will begin at 8 p.m.

Students with I.D., staff, and senior citizens are \$4, and general admission is \$5.

If you have any questions regarding the show, call the Production Office at 924-2100.

## Homecoming Queen deadline Friday

Friday, Sept. 28, is the last day applications for Homecoming Queen will be accepted.

Any organization or club wishing to sponsor a Queen candidate can obtain an application in the Office of Student Activities.

## Forensics squad attends workshop; readies for debate

By STELLA AGUILAR  
TM Staff Writer

Members of the Cerritos College forensic squad will attend a Saturday workshop on Sept. 29 at 8 a.m. at Biola University. Anyone interested in attending or getting involved in forensic activities should contact

Donna Grossman or Gloria Hassan. Speech competitions throughout the year consist of events including 20-30 community colleges and universities in a variety of debates.

Two examples of speech types are extemporaneous and persuasive. The extemporaneous speech consists of current events, while in the persuasive, category students can choose their own topics.

The first tournament of the season is a warm-up at El Camino College Oct. 5 and 6.

## Pigskin prognosticators pick poorly; promise prize package

By TERRY SPENCER &  
JOHN VAN GASTON

T.S.—With both of us coming off fluke 9-5 week (mine was flukely bad, while John had the best week of his unfortunate life), the time has come to get down to some serious explanations.

My selection of Green Bay over Dallas was predicated on the Packer quarterbacks playing like the mediocre players that they are — not like Mongolian farmers.

The others? Flukes.

J. VG.—Pardon Terry's English, we must remember that as a Mongolian farmer he has tendencies to "fluke" up the English language.

I was quite satisfied with my record, considering I listened to his philosophy on sports, which is quite, shall we say, hyperbolic.

N.Y. Giants at Rams  
T.S.—(NY) Kemp played well to lead Rams over Bengals, but Lawrence Taylor led Giants should pose problems for LA offensive line.

J.VG.—(LA) The Giants offense has sputtered at

times. Phil Simms does not scramble well. The Rams proved they can play without Ferragamo (be it the Bungles).

Dallas at Chicago

T.S.—(Dal) Chicago finally back to Earth after stomping by Seattle.

J.VG.—(Chi) Dallas shut down the Packer air attack, only because Green Bay doesn't have a quality running back. Chicago has a running back (Walter Payton). They will also hold Dorsett to less than 75 yards.

Seattle at Minnesota  
T.S.—(Minn) Surprising Minnesota may finally be coming together under Les (Atilly) Steckel.

J.VG.—(Sea) Seahawks will dominate, despite impressive showing at Detroit.

Green Bay at Tampa Bay  
T.S.—(GB) Green Bay's pathetic offensive performance against Dallas is a weekly occurrence for Bucs.

J.VG.—(GB) Battle of the bay's sees the green version pushing Tampa into the Atlantic Ocean.

New Orleans at Houston  
T.S.—(NO) Bum Phillips returns to Houston, and Houston returns to the 'L' column.

J.VG.—(NO) Saints strike oil.

Philadelphia at Washington

T.S.—(Wash) After a slow start, Washington is once again Super Bowl Bound.

J.VG.—(Wash) Redskins to the rescue one more time. Eagles look extinct.

Buffalo at Indianapolis

T.S.—(Buff) What is the Indianapolis 500? The

points that the Colts will allow this season.

J.VG.—(Ind) Does anybody deserve to win? Who wants to lose the most? Answer: The team that wants next year's first pick in the draft.

Cleveland at Kansas City  
T.S.—(KC) There is a reason that Cleveland is called the Browns.

J.VG.—(KC) Where's Brian Sipe when you need him? KC in a squeaker.

New England at NY Jets  
T.S.—(NY) Pats inability to score shouldn't get any better against Mark (Rocky) Gastineau-led defense.

J.VG.—(NY) Pats running game fell apart last week. Jets have equally a strong front line as last weeks Redskins. Jets in a comeback.

Miami at St. Louis  
T.S.—(Mia) When you have the leagues most points and allowed the fewest such as the Dolphins have done, things can't be too bad.

J.VG.—(Mia) Dolphins acquire Pete Johnson. Cards overmatched, like rest of the league.

Detroit at San Diego  
T.S.—(SD) Two playoff quality teams that can't afford another loss, but its tough to go against Dan Fouts at home.

J.VG.—(SD) Lions have all but eliminated themselves. Chargers look like contenders.

Raiders at Denver  
T.S.—(Raiders) Raiders always play tough in the big games, but are must play better offensively if they expect to beat Broncos.

J.VG.—(Oak) Raiders just squeaked past a determined Charger team. John Elway will get a chance to display his scrambling ability.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh  
T.S.—(Pitt) Who cares?

J.VG.—(Pitt) Bungles can't do anything right. Pitt, has no running attack. Defense save Steelers from upset.

Atlanta at San Francisco  
T.S.—(SF) 45-42 in overtime is not out of the question.

J.VG.—(SF) Matt Cavanaugh is finally getting a chance to show his stuff. Falcons will not give him a warm welcome. Werschling kicks field goal to win game at buzzer. (Sound familiar?)

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# Barone kick wins for Falcons

43-yarder takes heart out of Artichokes in 10-7 squeaker

By JOHN VAN GASTON  
TM Sports Editor

Robert Barone must have felt that if he missed another field goal, the world would come to an end.

Fortunately for Barone, he did not miss.

With time running out, Barone connected on a 43-yard field goal to give the Cerritos Falcons a tough 10-7 victory over the Scottsdale, Ariz. Artichokes.

Barone had already missed 48 and 52 yard attempts in the second quarter, a 49-yarder in the third, and a 47-yarder in the fourth.

After the game, an emotionally drained Barone stated, "I had to make it. I felt bad for myself and the rest of the team about the other four (missed field goals). I couldn't let the team down again."

The Falcons received the ball on their own 18 yard line with :32 left.

On the first play, quarterback Andy Movsesian completed a 5-yard side-line pass to Stan Carraway.

Carraway then made a spectacular catch, bringing the ball down to the Falcon 46, good for 31 yards.

After a Cerritos time-out, Movsesian then threw a 29-yard pass to

Wendell Peoples, putting the ball on the 26.

This set up Barone's heroics. Kevin Kendall then snapped the ball to holder Scott McClure, who set the ball cleanly on the tee, and Barone did the rest.

According to Coach Frank Mazzotta, his team "showed poise."

"For a first game, I think we generated pretty good."

"I was very pleased all the way around," said Mazzotta. "We had chances to score a couple of times."

"We moved the ball pretty much at will," said Mazzotta. "We were in control the entire game, but just didn't do it (score more)."

The Falcons showed they could make the big play when needed.

On their first possession, faced with a 4th and 23, they executed a flawless fake punt, with Fred Payton scrambling for 32 yards, and a first down.

The series ended with Movsesian throwing an interception in the end zone.

Movsesian finished the game with 12 of 28 passing for 175 yards.

He threw one touchdown to Carraway with 1:49 left in the first quarter, which put the Falcons up 7-0.

Frank Pulice recovered a fumbled punt on the Artichoke 15, which set up the touchdown pass.

On their first play, Movsesian connected with tight end Tony Bevaqua for an 11-yard gain.

Two plays later, Movsesian was sacked for a 13-yard loss.

Carraway then split the defenders for his 16-yard TD reception.

Carraway finished with four catches for 54 yards, while Peoples caught 4 passes for 45 yards.

The running game was led by fullback Reggie Nettles' 10 carries for 74 yards, which included a 42-yard scamper in the first quarter.

The Falcons finished with 100 yards on 38 carries.

The Artichokes only score came early in the fourth quarter on a 1-yard plunge by quarterback Lamont Betha.

Betha displayed his fine running ability by gaining 39 of the yards on the ground himself.

He finished the game with 80 yards on 10 carries.

The Falcon defense limited the Artichokes to just 77 yards passing, while intercepting two passes.

Scottsdale finished with 224 total

yards to the Falcons 275.

The Falcons host PAC-9 rival and defending national champion Fullerton Sat. at 7:30.

The Hornets are led by running backs Damon Swaize and Charles Ray.

The offense is run by quarterback Rocky Mouw, who is said to be by coaches one of the best passers to step on the Fullerton campus.

Mouw follows a long line of signal

callers to come out of the Fullerton system, such as Steve DeBerg (Tampa Bay Buccaneers) and Dave Wilson (New Orleans Saints).

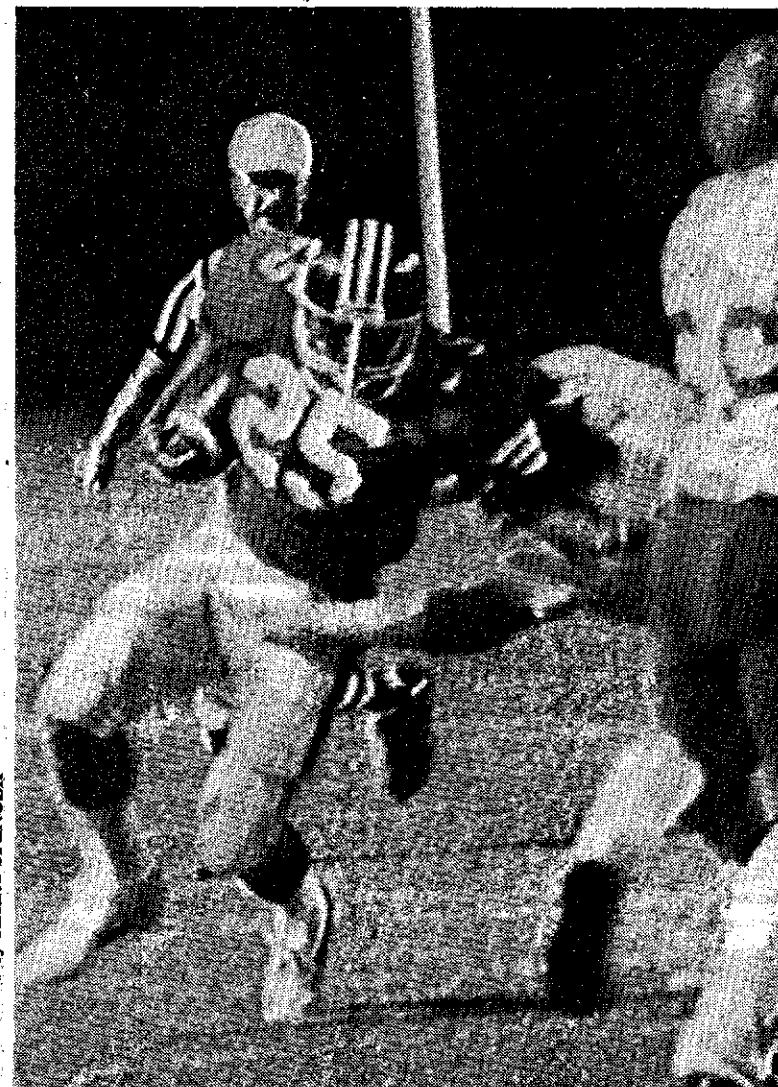
Mazzotta feels his team is "just as good, in fact even better" than his next opponent.

"We are stronger and much faster than them (Fullerton)," said Mazzotta.

Mazzotta's squad is trying to avenge last year's 24-17 defeat at Fullerton.

He is glad the game will be played at home, and states, "We should sell the place out (12,000). I was a little disappointed about the turn-out last weekend."

You can be sure Robert Barone will be ready.



TM Photo by TERRY SPENCER

**REGGIE RAMBLES** — Falcon fullback Reggie Nettles picks up part of his team high 74 yards in Saturday 10-7 win over Arizona.

## Women's volleyball hosts Occidental squad tonight

By JOHN VAN GASTON  
TM Sports Editor

"It gave the players a good learning experience," states volleyball Coach Jeanine Prindle, referring to her team's performance at the Santa Ana Pool Play Tournament, which took place Sept. 19.

The tournament was just a scrimmage, so no scores were kept.

The Falcons opened the tournament against San Diego Mesa.

Mesa recently defeated South Coast Conference favorite Golden West.

Host Santa Ana was the next opponent for Prindle's squad.

"We played real well. We were effective in our playmaking."

Prindle changed her line-up against their next opponent, Long Beach City.

"I gave some of the other players a chance who don't normally get a chance to play. I was real impressed by their play," Prindle said.

Occidental visits the Cerritos campus tonight at 7:30.

"This game is also a scrimmage, so I don't know if we will keep score."

Occidental is also a 4-year college, and I don't know what their policy is on scrimmages," said Prindle.

On Sept. 29, the Falcons travel to Santa Ana for the prestigious Santa Ana Tournament.

In this tourney, there will be five pools of five teams.

Along with Cerritos, the other four schools in their pool will be, Dixie,

Utah, one of the top JC schools in Utah.

DeAnza, which is one of the top three schools in Northern California, is another to go along with Taft and Mira Costa.

The first place team in each pool, along with the top three second place teams advance.

Conference play begins Oct. 3, when the Falcons travel to Orange Coast.

Coach Prindle feels this match will set the tone for the season to come.

"If we can get by either Coast, or Golden West, our first two road games, I will be very pleased."

Prindle predicts, "No team will go undefeated in our league."

### Women invited to basketball tryouts

**Wanted:**  
Female basketball players.  
Must be enrolled at Cerritos College and meet conference requirements.

Some experience required.

Any women who have played some basketball and are interested in trying out for the 1984-85 are invited to contact Coach Karen Peterson at Ext. 365, Ext. 255, or the P. E. Department.

If unable to reach Coach Peterson, hopefuls should leave their name, address, and phone number in the P.E. Office.

The season starts in early November. Practice is now in full swing.

## Men's cross country takes two; visit Mt. SAC Friday

By NICK ALONZO  
TM Staff Writer

Men's Cross Country opened the 1984 season this past Friday with a double win over newcomer South Coast 26-31 and Golden West 15-50.

The meet was held on the rugged four mile course at Saddleback.

First place went to Tom Kidwell of Saddleback with a winning time of 21:57. Freshman David Rivera claimed second place for Cerritos with a time of 22:18.

Third place went to Melchor Lopez 22:26; David Casillas 23:15, good for eight and Robert Awana who

finished in ninth with a time of 23:19.

David Rivera closely defeated teammate Lopez. Last week at Fresno their places were reversed.

Coach Kamanski believes that their close rivalry will help them both reach their potential.

This Friday they take on another dual meet against Mt. SAC and Orange Coast at Mt. SAC.

The time of the meet has been changed to 10:30 a.m. to avoid possible heat and smog.

Kamanski feels it will offer an excellent challenge for long distance runners.

## Improving Women runners split fall season opener

By LORI FINDLEY  
TM Staff Writer

Paced by Martha Reynoso second place finish, the Falcon Women's Cross-Country team defeated Golden West 20-40 while losing to Saddleback Friday, in a split dual meet.

Reynoso, from Paramount, just missed top spot by .04 seconds, losing out to Maureen Quinn of Saddleback.

"I'm really pleased with all the girls' performances, especially of Martha, and of all the time

improvements," stated Coach Hal Simonek.

Also placing in top 10 were Deanne Unzicker at 6th with 23:28 and Roberta Schmidt with 23:40, both posting new personal best. Cheryl Echford (11th), Vicky Florez (13th), and Anita Brown (16th) also improved on times on Sept. 28, the Falcons go to Walnut to take on defending State champs, Orange Coast and Mt. SAC, winner of the Fresno Invitational.

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## Editorials

**"No" is what you say...**

What can you say about Howard Jarvis's Proposition 36? What can you say when the Cerritos College Board of Trustees votes unanimously to oppose the statewide proposition?

How about when the California State Chamber of Commerce and the state chapter of the AFL-CIO come out against it?

What about when one of the propositions proponents, Arthur Laffler, says that he agrees with the proposal, even though he admits that it will be up to the courts and the legislature to decide what it all means?

What can you say about it when it would subvert the principle of majority rule by requiring a two-thirds vote to change local tax rates and fees?

What would you say about a proposal that would take away another \$73 million from an already lean State Community College Budget?

What would you say to paying 10 times more property tax than your neighbor does on an identical house because you just moved in and he's lived there for 10 years?

What would you say about a measure that would give a higher percentage of the collected tax revenue to the state, further decreasing local control over Community College and Unified School districts?

What can you say about a measure that would give \$300 tax rebates to some homeowners, tax increases to others, and several thousand dollar refunds to owners of large business properties?

Jarvis says that you should say yes, in order to send the "politicians" a message to keep their hands off of Proposition 13.

But when one sponsors a poorly written, inequitable, and undemocratic proposition, that person deserves a message.

Vote No on Proposition 36 on November 6.

**Nerds get revenge...finally!**

It was the summer of the nerds.

The movie "Revenge of the Nerds", was one of the season's highest grossing movies. In the end, one of the aforementioned types even winds up with the girl.

Now the biggest group of "Nerds" of them all, have thrown away their "Coke bottle" glasses, ripped out their pen holders, and let down their cuff length.

The Chicago Cubs have finally gotten the girl.

While our own Dodgers made October vacation plans around July 1, and the Angels pitchers threw batting practice to Kansas City this week, the Cubs tenaciously held on to their National League Eastern Division lead and won their first title in 39 years.

The year was 1945. World War II was winding down. Since then eight men have occupied the White House. We've fought two wars. Elvis and the Beatles have come and gone. And a bunch of guys with names like Ernie Broglio have played within the friendly confines of Wrigley Field.

The field itself is a "nerd." They play only day games there, as there aren't any lights. The turf is nature's own proplasm, not plastic.

They've had their greats and their moments. Ernie Banks, Mr. Cub, went to the Hall of Fame with 512 home runs, while never winning a pennant.

The 1969 team held first place for five months, before giving way to the "Miracle" Mets.

But there were more frequent moments, like the time outfielder Jose Cardenal failed to show for a game because he said he couldn't get his eyelids open.

The 'Cubbies' were lovable because they represented all of us frustrated jocks who never got the prize.

When announcer Harry Carey, an old nerd who likes to lead the fans in "Take Me Out to the Ballgame", yelled "Cubs Win" Monday night, he yelled it for all of us.

**Computer future is now for students**

By JENNIFER KNOX  
TM Features Editor

Computers have always been looked upon as the wave of the future.

The future is now. There are virtually no careers that won't require or be enhanced by a

Computer devices are used by everyone. Calculators, electronic typewriters, cash registers, phone answering machines, and copiers are all types of computers used in everyday interaction.

Instead of using typewriters, students will begin to use word pro-

cessing stations in the future," Nicolson said.

Concern has been expressed that computers will ultimately replace people in many fields, primarily teaching.

"Teaching is a human type of activity," said Nicolson. "It can only

**Not just another English class****Personal insight in Prof. Belroy's English classes**

By JENNIFER KNOX  
TM Features Editor

"The end product of education should be a greater awareness of self."

English Department Chairman Alex Belroy is the profile of a teacher who really cares.

Russian born Belroy came to the United States at 10, expecting a land filled with cowboys and Indians. Instead, he found a land filled with opportunity.

After graduating from Belmont High School, Belroy attended the famed Westpoint, and left after three years.

"I decided that I didn't want to become a trained soldier, but Westpoint did give me a good sense of discipline and motivation."

After attending Westpoint, Belroy decided to come back to Long Beach and received his Bachelor and Master's Degree in English.

He has been teaching at Cerritos since 1964, and was named English Department Chairman two years ago.

Belroy has a common teaching goal shared by many good instructors.

"I want the experience in my classroom to make a difference in my students' lives," Belroy explains. "My classes should be more than just getting English requirements completed. They should be an experience which helps my students to learn about themselves."

"Writing helps gain self awareness and sensitivity. A person can learn how to react by reading literature."

"I demonstrate to my students that the classroom is parallel to life. Students can observe themselves and learn how they behave in the real world by becoming aware of how they interact in class. If a student often turns in late assignments, then it says a lot about how that individual will behave outside the classroom."

"Change is a function of learning. If there is no apparent change in my students by the end of the semester, that indicates they haven't learned anything significant," explains Belroy. "You cannot learn without change."

"The principles of success work not only in the classroom, but in life in general. I try to acquaint my students with those principles."

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN ALEX BELROY

"Writing helps gain self awareness and sensitivity."

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**CommonTerry****America's fallen hero run out of fantasyland**

By TERRY SPENCER

The lady at the mission said that I could find him here.

As I climbed the stairs of this rat infested tenement, I couldn't help but feel remorse that one of America's most beloved personalities had fallen so far.

The silhouette was easily recognizable. The big, round ears stood out among the empty Thunderbird bottles that surrounded the doorway in which he was slumped.

"Mr. Mouse," I called. "Are you Mickey Mouse?"

"Yeah, whatta ya want?"

He sounded bitter, as well one might after having been laid off from a job that one had held for over 50 years.

His former employer had announced that they had suffered record losses this summer. They claimed that everyone was so scared by the predic-

tions of massive traffic jams in Los Angeles because of the Olympics, that no visitors had come.

The bottom line, they claimed, was that there were going to have to be lay-offs, and the remaining employees pay was going to have to be cut.

"I'd just like to ask you a few questions if I could for my newspaper. Many of our readers are interested in finding out what you've been doing these last few weeks."

"What do you think I've been doing, huh? I lost my job, my girlfriend ran off with a punk rock band. My dog even left me. Said that I was a has-been, and that he could do better on his own."

"I even lost all my money. Buy some of our stock, they said. Do it for the team. The team. Right. When times got a little tough, who's the first one they tossed out the door?"

"Didn't see any of those fat-cat corporate types leaving, did you? They're all sitting there, getting their million dollar golden parachutes ready."

"What did they give me? A lifetime pass. A lifetime pass to what? Have you been down to Long Beach to see what's left of the Pike? That's what that place is going to look like without

me around. I'm the star! I'm Mickey Mouse!"

I could see that the booze was doing the talking. He hadn't shaved in weeks, and his tail had lost its familiar curl.

I wanted to help him. He'd meant so much to me as a kid.

He took a swig from the paper bag next to him. I wanted to ask him if there was anything that I could do. But he wouldn't listen. He just kept railing about the "three piece suits" who'd taken over.

**Honor Society reactivated**

By CONNIE SAGER  
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After being dormant on campus for the last four years, statewide honor society Alpha Gamma Sigma is being reactivated on campus.

Students with a minimum 3.0 GPA are eligible to join.

Interested students should attend the meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m. in SS211.

In an effort to give night students an opportunity to join, the club will rotate meetings on all weeknights beginning Sept. 26 at 6:15 p.m. in SS 211.

"We always used to laugh at the rumor that Walt was frozen in a vault below the park," he said, "that he was somehow running the day to day operations by videotaped messages."

"Well, I'll tell you something. A dead man couldn't have done any worse than these IBM rejects."

"For instance, who were our biggest customers? The Japanese tourists. You'd see them all over the park, with their Nikon cameras, just having a good old time. The kids would come up and grab me by the tail and want me to pose with them for a picture. A little bit pushy alright, but good reliable customers."

"So what do the mental midgets do who run the company? They open a park in Tokyo. We don't even run the thing, one of those corporations with 75 syllable names does."

"Now they don't come over here. They just stay home."

"And the movies that the company's making now. Swearing and...."

I couldn't take it anymore. He'd gone over the edge. I went to get help.

The booze, the tenement. There may be few fantasies left.

Business and labor have taken over the Magic Kingdom.