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Registrars hit campus

By TERRY SPENCER
TM Editor-in-Chief

If you are like most college students, you have been targeted. And the deadline is midnight Oct. 9.

Less than 30% of the nation's college students are registered voters, and both major political parties, along with several special interest groups, have made major efforts to enlist potential supporters.

Cerritos College has been the site of heavy recruitment efforts by both the Democrats and the Republicans.

Voter registration has also become a very profitable venture for some. While a few registrars are volunteers, most are paid employees of one of the parties — receiving between \$1 - \$2 for each voter that they register for that party.

There has been some confusion and complaints concerning the activities of some registrars. The chief complaint is that the registrars will not sign up a person if the person is not going to join the party that is employing them.

State law does not require the registrar to take a card for the other party, but does require that he give you a form that you can mail yourself if "the person has a sufficient supply of cards available."

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Homecoming elections open Tuesday



HOMECOMING CANDIDATES — Kathy Seville, Melka Chatton, Barbara Grunert, Kim Cates, Suzy Johnson, Sandi Zavala, Heidi Ruth, Arlene Moreno, Teri Lyn Fleckner, Gidget Spencer, Kelly Lo, Carrie Lynn Gerard, and Veronica Vann. Not pictured are April Anderson and Deanne Unzicker.

TM Photo by A.J. Johnson

15 hopefuls in running

By CONNIE SAGER
TM Assoc. Features Editor

Homecoming campaigning will commence Monday, with 15 candidates vying to be one of the seven finalists on the 1984-85 Court.

The tradition of Homecoming at Cerritos has historically been touted as one of the most lavish productions compared to any other college around.

Club participation has played a prominent part in the success of the festivities, and will be equally as important in this year's pageant.

The introduction of the candidates to the Student Body is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 11 a.m. in the Student Center.

Court elections are scheduled on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 9 and 10. The court announcement will be made on Thursday at 12 p.m.

Voting booths will be located outside the Elbow Room, the Student Center, on the pool deck and on the Health and Sciences walkway. They will be open from

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Parking tag chains galore

Security Coordinator Mike Bolden displays some of the thousands of chains which were not available when students were first issued their parking sticker tags. Chains, necessary for proper hanging of tags on rear view mirror, can now be picked up in the Campus Police Office north of Burnight Center facing Parking Lot C-3 until 10 p.m.

Full-time student enrollment falls to 4,292; fall term's figures lowest since 1981-82 peak

By CLAUDIA PIRAS
TM Managing Editor

Final fall enrollment figures reveal a surprising total of only 4,292 full-time students taking 12 or more units at Cerritos College.

Some 14,913 part-timers make up the remainder of the 18,533 total count.

Both figures are the lowest since enrollment peaked in 1981-82, which saw a total registration of 23,814 and 5,400 full-time students on campus.

Fall of 1983 had 4,700 persons taking the full-time minimum of 12 or more units. In 1982, it was 4,800, according to figures released from the Admissions and Records office.

The enrollment drop has been attributed to a number of factors, including the early fall start, unemployment, and the \$50 enrollment fee for six or more units.

College president Dr. Wilford Michael said earlier that he considered the fees to be the least significant factor. Some other officials disagreed.

Taking six units or more is a total of 10,547 students.

Most classes offered at the college are three units, often making it difficult for students to sign up for five or less units, which cost them \$5 per unit. A jump from three units for \$15 to six units is \$50.

Students who signed up for one three-unit course totalled 4,055. Those who took less than three units added up to some 2,500. Unit increments break down to a half unit, one unit, and two units.

Total decline from last fall is 1,465, including both full and part-time figures. Full-time drop is slightly over 400.

The 3,750 new students included a majority of 2,068 females. There are over 11,000 continuing students, with some 2,500 readmits and 1,200 transfers.

The largest number of students come from Cerritos High School with 144 to edge last year's top representative, Downey High School by eight students. Downey's 124 this year is behind Warren High at 135, and Gahr High at 133 for fourth. Norwalk High has contributed 113 to the Cerritos College roster.

Over 30 high schools are represented in the fall enrollment figures, which also included 22 foreign countries.

The goal of the majority of students enrolled for specific purposes is to transfer to four-year colleges with a count of 5,774, contrary to the impression given in recent media articles.

Some 765 students, 50 or more years old, are taking classes at

Cerritos. The under 21 count is over 6,000. Another 6,000 are over 25.

General ethnic breakdowns show 7,551 caucasian, 3,738 Mexican-American, 1,250 Oriental, 910 black, 576 Filipino, and 299 American Indian, with 4,161 giving no response.

Females outnumber males in all groups except Oriental and Filipino.

Statistics show that some 12,500 students have never been married, and 5,721 are married. About 7 percent of the total have been divorced.

Average daily attendance (ADA), last year was 12,751.44. Officials expect this year's total to fall slightly shorter.

Lower child care rates for tots

By KAREN SIFUENTES
TM Staff Writer

The Child Development Center has lowered their rates and changed the criteria for enrollment.

Students who have their children enrolled in the center will no longer be required to be on campus all the time the children are in the center.

Full-time students now pay \$1.00 an hour for one child, \$1.25 for two children, \$2.50 for three children, and

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Senate to approve appointments

By SARAH HILL
TM News Editor

Lana Wood and Theresa Battaglia, ASCC President Fred Regan's two new appointments to student body office, will go before the Senate for approval today at 2 p.m. in BK 112.

Wood's name has been submitted for the office of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, while Battaglia is Regan's choice for Commissioner of Vocational Education.

"I chose both because they are full of energy, eager, and showed a lot of interest in Student Government," commented ASCC President Fred Regan.

Wood, a freshman, "showed a great sense of interest and came in wanting to be a part of Student Government," Regan added.

Battaglia is a member of the Medical Assistant program and President of Mu Omega Alpha.

The appointments must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the senate.

Regan feels there will not be a problem in getting the appointments approved.

"They both have good qualifications and the desire to do the job," said Regan.

Recent purse snatching incidents prompt warning

By MARK TODD
TM Campus Editor

A rash of purse snatchings on campus has prompted college officials to warn students to watch their belongings.

A total of seven purse thefts were reported last week to Campus Security.

The thefts, according to Security Coordinator Mike Bolden, have been occurring primarily in the Library and the Business, Social Science, and Physical Education buildings.

The first eyewitness account of a purse snatching occurred in the afternoon on Tuesday, Sept. 25, in Parking Lot C-3.

According to Bolden, the thief was able to grab the purse and make an escape from a nearby parked car. The suspect was described by officials as a black female in her late 20's.

From information gathered at previous thefts, it was not until this incident that Campus officials were able to verify whether or not the thefts were perpetrated by just one individual, or a group.

Bolden is urging students to keep their valuables in plain sight. If they have to leave them behind, have a trusted friend or neighbor in your class keep an eye on your valuables.

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LUBS WANTED

Activities Office helps students wishing to form new academic, special interest, Panhellenic clubs.

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ALCONS FALL

Failed fake punt, fumble lead to football's 16-14 defeat at the hands of Fullerton Hornets.

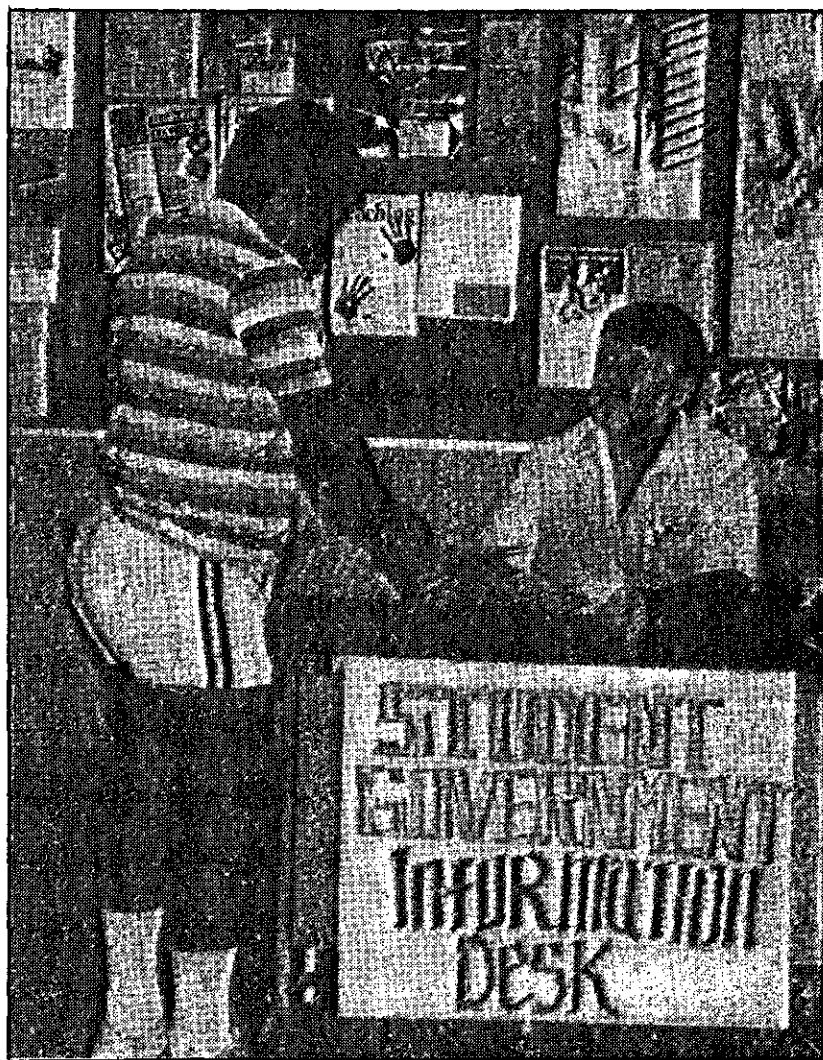
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CTING TEACHER

New full-time instructor William Schreiner adds weekend classrooms to weekend roles.

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NIGHT INFO DESK — A new information desk has been set up by student government in the Administration Building counselling area to serve night students from 6:30 to 8:30 Monday through Thursday. Here ASCC President holds forth. ASCC officials will man the desk in what Regan calls a committed effort to better serve night students by hearing their complaints and suggestions.

Here's how to organize club

By LESLIE BERESTEIN
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Office of Student Activities encourages groups of students with similar interests to organize their own clubs.

According to Commissioner of Public Relations, Greg Lamphear, "Students wishing to form their own club need only to follow these guidelines set by the ASCC."

Child care

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part-time students pay \$1.50 for one child, \$2.25 for two children, and \$3.00 for three children.

The monthly rate (40 hours a week) is set at \$160.

The Child Development Center is also open to children of the Cerritos College staff, subject to availability.

The Child Care Center, which has 106 children enrolled this semester, is open from 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. daily.

More voters

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While some registrars have their own definition as to what sufficient supply is, the Los Angeles County Registrar of Voters office has ruled that a sufficient supply is one card.

The Republican Party budgeted \$8-10 million for its national registration drives, with the Democrats allocating slightly less.

Due to demographic reasons, each party uses a different strategy to reach the unregistered.

Various studies have shown that over 60% of the unregistered populace would likely sign-up for the Democrats if they registered.

This is attributed to higher non-voting records among traditional Democratic groups — young people and minorities.

The Democrats rely heavily on mass registration efforts — setting up a table in high traffic areas such as schools and shopping malls.

The Republicans use targeting methods, some of which are going door-to-door in more affluent areas, and having drives at evangelical churches.

Ten-Inch Men on campus tomorrow

Ten-Inch Men, the local Long Beach band, will be on campus tomorrow at 11 a.m. for an interview at radio KCEB.

According to News/Public Affairs Director Greg Lamphear, five albums and five pair of tickets will be given away during the 11 a.m. session for their concert which will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 5 at Fenders International Ballroom.

"Call in to win," encourages Lamphear. The number is 860-2451, ext. 330.

If you would like to meet the members of the band, drop by the KCEB station during the interview.

Fall Homecoming court campaign opens Oct. 8

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8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Organizations planning to distribute or post publicity in support of their candidate must obtain a publicity bond through Student Activities by Friday, Oct. 5.

Each court candidate is limited to a maximum of 10 posters.

After the court is elected, queen candidates will be limited to 20 posters total and two banners.

Additional rules and regulations concerning publicity are outlined in the publicity code of the

student handbook. Copies are available in Student Activities.

The campaigning for Queen will begin on Oct. 15, with elections on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 23 and 24.

Court candidates and their sponsors are listed as follows:

● April Anderson
Water Polo

● Kim Cates
Sigma Phi

● Meika Charise Chatton
Culture Club

● Terri Lynn Fleckner
LDSSA

● Carrie Lynn Gerard
Circle K

● Barbara Grunert
Upsilon Omicron

● Suzy Johnson
Cosmetology

● Kelly Lo
Chinese Culture Club

● Arlene Moreno
Lambda Alpha Epsilon

● Heidi Ruth
Pep Club

● Kathy Seville
Beta Phi Gamma/Press Club

● Gidget Nanette Spencer
Omega Pi Lambda

● Deanne Marie Unzicker
Gamma Rho Delta

● Veronica Vann
Phi Rho Pi

● Sandii Zavala
Handicapped Students

Float applications are due Oct. 12. There are still 13 float beds available, and each group will given \$200 from the ASCC to build a float.

Float building will be held Oct. 22 through Oct. 27.

Campus radio station KCEB looking for album winners

The Cerritos College campus radio station, KCEB, is looking for a few lucky students...

Robert Mosher of Seal Beach, Dean Menes and Eric Ruben, both of Cerritos, Jeffrey Asbell of Bellflower,

Penny Peck of Paramount, and Jennifer Wohrley have won albums by Nick Lowe and Elvis Costello.

All of these names were pooled for a drawing in which Jennifer Wohrley received the complete collection of Elvis Costello albums and a pair of concert tickets.

The winners can claim their prizes at the KCEB studio located at the corner of Burnight Center.

Center now open; offers free tutoring

The Tutorial Center is now open for students who are in need of academic assistance.

Students who would like short-term help with particular courses are encouraged to go to the Center and sign up for a tutor.

The tutoring service is offered to all students free of charge.

Students who don't need tutoring but would like to be a tutor can also apply at the Tutorial Center.

The Center is located on the lower level of the Learning Resources Center.

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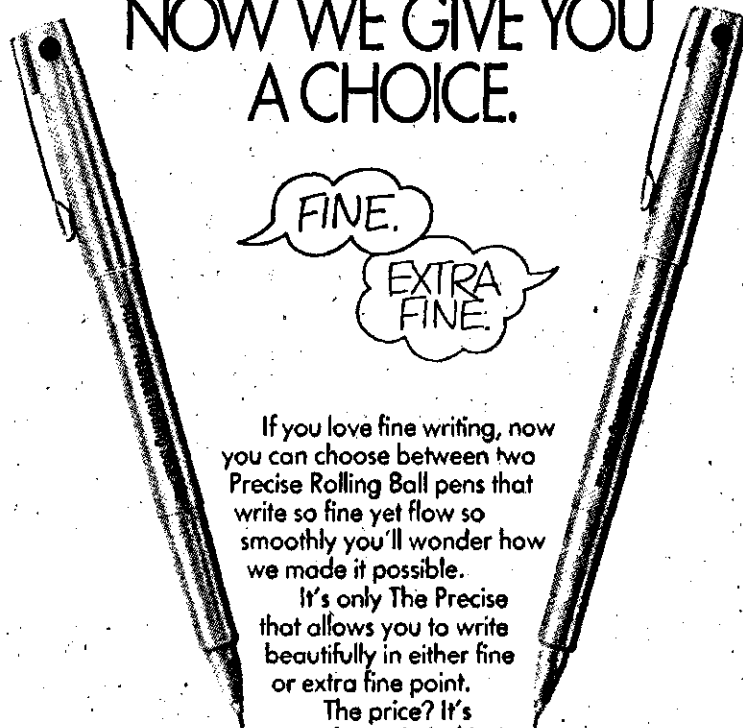


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Court elections October 9 and 10

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Matmen take on Warriors

By JOHN VAN GASTON
TM Sports Editor

Wrestling coach Jeff Smith is preparing his squad to face arch-rival El Camino here tonight at 7:30.

"We always go up against them our first and last match each year," said Smith.

"They normally win the first match, while we take the second," said Smith. "But there really is no pattern."

"Very few times has one school won both matches."

Smith's personal coaching record against ECC is 3-1-1.

El Camino finished second place in the Metro Conference last year.

The Warriors placed 10th in the State and fourth in the SoCal Regionals last year, 3/4 behind Cerritos.

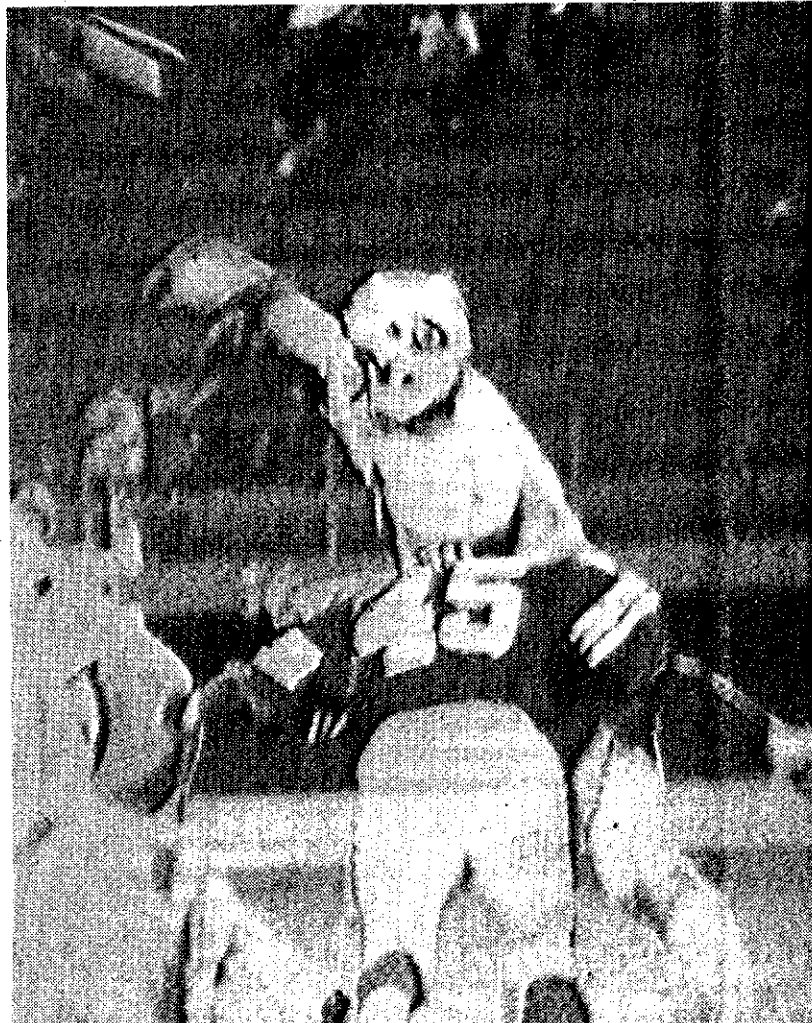
The Falcons then travel to Bakersfield Oct. 6 for a 4-way dual meet against Bakersfield, College of the Sequoias and L.A. Pierce.

Coach Smith plans on going all-out against Sequoias, who placed third in state, because according to the Sequoia coach, "I think we are one of the best teams in the state."

"I have not seen a bad Bakersfield team in a long time," states Smith.

Pierce is considered to be the weak team, as they have just reinstated the program.

FALLEN FALCON — Defensive tackle Collis Brazil is carried off field with knee injury in 16-14 loss to Fullerton Saturday night. Weekend action is questionable.



TM Photo by TERRY SPENCER

QUARTERBACK ATTACK — Defensive end Andre Frazier greets Hornet passer Rocky Mouw with a crunching sack.

Soccer closes out pre-season; hosts Hornets

By ANSELMO PEREZ
TM Staff Writer

The soccer squad has games Friday and Monday to finish their pre-season schedule. Games are normally on Tuesdays and Fridays.

The Falcons host Fullerton Friday at 3 p.m., and travel to San Diego Mesa Monday for an afternoon encounter.

Yesterday they hosted the Cal

State Fullerton JV club. Results were unavailable at press time.

Last week the locals dropped a 3-2 match to Santa Monica City College where veteran Anthony Molino was injured.

A win over a tough Palomar team in the Palm Springs Tournament saw Coach Robert Flores wind up with a 3-1 outing.

A penalty kick gave San Diego the

Victory margin in the tourney after the game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Martin Anaya has been elected captain of the soccer team.

Polo drops four; host Golden West

By RENEE PANTING
TM Staff Writer

The Water Polo team will host Golden West in conference action Friday at 3:30.

The squad played Saddleback here yesterday (score unavailable at press time).

Friday saw Coach Pat Tyne's troops fall to Santa Ana by an 18-9 margin.

With a new and inexperienced roster, the water poloists won their opening game against Cal Tech, 20-6.

Losses include LBCC 18-1, Sequoia 12-3, and Modesto 12-10.

Volleyball begins league bid at OCC

The Women's Volleyball team played in the Santa Ana Pool Play Tournament over the weekend.

Their eight-game record for the tourney was 5-3, which placed them in second place in their five-team pool.

The Falcons defeated Dixie, Utah, 15-5, 15-11, Mira Costa 15-1 and 15-6.

They then lost to eventual pool leader DeAnza 11-15 and 10-15.

Taft was their next opponent, which they split 15-6 and 10-15.

The Falcons entered the first round of the finals by losing to eventual Tournament Champion San Diego Mesa 15-12.

Rounding out the top four were Santa Ana in second, Sequoia in third and DeAnza finishing in fourth.

Coach Jeanine Prindle was quite pleased with their performance by stating, "We had our moments during the pool play. We played especially well in the morning matches, but the loss to Taft hurt our seedings going into the play-offs."

The Falcons open South Coast Conference play tonight, by traveling to Orange Coast for a 7:30 match.

Hornet defense swarms Falcons; Bird fumble marks 16-14 thriller

By JOHN VAN GASTON
TM Sports Editor

Using their swarming defense, which had held their opponents to an average of 15 yards rushing the past two weeks, the Fullerton Hornets scored 13 unanswered points to escape Falcon Stadium last Saturday with a 16-14 win.

With 2:36 left in the game, and face with a third and one at the Hornet 10 yard line, Falcon running back Dwayne Nash had trouble receiving the hand-off from quarterback Andy Movsesian.

When Nash was hit he fumbled. Hornet defensive back James Chambers pounced on the ball, ending the Falcons chance to halt the Hornets reign of 12 straight victories in a row over a perplexed Falcon squad.

The Hornet defense, which limited the Falcons to 9 yards rushing in the second half (62 overall), controlled the trenches and did not give the Falcon runners a chance to break free for the big play.

Cerritos got on the scoreboard first on a 12-yard pass from Movsesian to Wendell Peoples in the first quarter.

Hornet kicker Rick Frank closed the gap to 7-3 on a 36-yard field goal in the second.

On Fullerton's first play after a Robert Barone punt, Falcon defensive back Greg Williamson picked off a Rocky Mouw pass intended for wide receiver Kenny Nash.

With 4:51 left in the first half, Movsesian looked for his favorite target, Peoples, and connected with an 11-yard scoring play, putting the Falcons up 14-3.

After that scoring play, the Falcons seemed to just wilt under the home lights.

With :23 left, Mouw hit wide receiver Aaron Grimm on a 35-yard pass to close the lead to 14-10 at halftime.

Hornet kicker Frank connected on a school-record 51-yard FG with 6:36 left in the third quarter, to put the game at 14-13.

With fourth and 26 at their own 29, the Falcons attempted a fake punt.

Coach Frank Mazzotta stated, "That was an uncalled play. I did not call for that play. We have a rule that we do not run that play inside our 30."

The play was designed to have the blocking back, in this case, Brian Borza, take the snap and throw to Fred Payton.

The only flaw, Borza's pass went over Payton's head.

Fullerton ran three plays, then Frank kicked the game-winning field goal, a 39-yard effort.

The 3-0 Hornets limited the Falcons to 178 total yards for the game, while Fullerton racked up 200 yards of offense.

Cerritos takes to the road for the first time this season when they take on the El Camino Warriors (2-1).

The Falcons suffered a few injuries in the hard-fought Fullerton game.

Defensive lineman Collis Brazil and defensive back Fred Payton each suffered hyper-extended knees. Both are questionable for Saturday's game.

The Warriors are led by running back Andrew Jackson (285 yards) and PAC-9 leading passer Larry Eggar (59-101, 769 yards, 8 TD's).

Warriors are also blessed with the top two pass-receivers in the PAC-9 in Loren Richey (23 receptions, 316 yards, 5 TD's) and Greg Holder (10 for 244 yards).

The Warriors are averaging 30.2 points per game, while giving up a measly 13.2 points per game.

Men runners hit 'buzz saw'; stand at 2-2

By NICK ALONZO
TM Staff Writer

Men's Cross Country ran into a "buzz saw" this past Friday when they met two South Coast Conference teams, Mt. SAC and Orange Coast and was defeated by both of them.

Scores for the double-duel meet were MSAC 16, Cerritos 42; OCC 17, Cerritos 43; MSAC 22, OCC 33. The men now stand with a record of two wins and two losses in conference competition.

"We had hoped for a closer showing. We knew they both had good teams but had expected to be more competitive," stated Coach Dave Kamanski. "I guess you could say the hills of Mt. SAC got to us."

The Falcons first runner, David Rivera, finished in eight, with a time of 21:50.

Melchor Lopez and Abe Vaughn came in twelfth and fifteenth with

times of 22:25 and 22:29 respectively.

The first place winner of the race was Sal Rodriguez of Mt. SAC with a

time of 21:16.

This Friday the men will take on Compton and Cypress at Dominguez Hills at 3:30.

Lady runners swept in meet

By LORI FINDLEY
TM Staff Writer

With Cerritos trailing far behind in Friday's triangular track meet, Martha Reynoso managed to prevent a sweep by coming in with the third best time of 20:58.

Mt. SAC had the two best times of the meet with runners at 20:45 and 20:54.

"We are still steadily improving," states Coach Hal Simonek, "with outstanding efforts by Reynoso and Unzicker."

Final scores for the meet were Mt

SAC vs. Cerritos 18-45, Mt. SAC vs. OCC 19-39, OCC vs. Cerritos 20-36.

With Mt. SAC and OCC two of the strongest teams in the league, competition was mostly Mt. SAC, with Cerritos and OCC keeping pretty even.

Next meet will be Friday with Cypress at Compton at 3:30 p.m.

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COMMONTERRY READIES VAN FOR KILL

Picking pro winners no minor task

By JOHN VAN GASTON AND
TERRY SPENCER

J.V.G.-Well, Terry, I see by my 10-4 record and your 8-6 record that you seem to be slipping.

I understand that you celebrated your 25th birthday last week.

It's starting to show. I can see that the gray in your beard is escaping from your brain.

T.S.-It's good to see that I've got you sucked in for the kill. And this Oakland Raiders thing you've got is getting pretty old. Why don't you call the Rams "Cleveland," huh? I mean, after all it's only been 36 years.

J.V.G.-(Rams) Falcons running game stops after Gerald Riggs. Rams held Giants to 8 yards rushing last week. Defense is awesome.

T.S.-(Rams) Jeff Kemp has burned me two weeks in a row. Ever thought about what's going to happen if his dad the Congressman runs for President in 1988 and wins. Since the Secret Service guards the President's family, will they have to shoot defensive linemen?

Philadelphia at Buffalo
J.V.G.-(Buff) Two teams that have deteriorated the last couple of years. Buffalo in a squeaker.

T.S.-(Phil) Will Bills win a game?

New Orleans at Chicago
J.V.G.-(N.O.) The fate of Bears lies in how fast QB Jim McMahon can recover from various injuries.

Santa defense is underrated. Payton becomes all-time leading rusher this week.

T.S.-(N.O.) Bears on two game losing streak and appear to be playing back down to their potential.

Houston at Cincinnati
J.V.G.-(Cin) Oilers and Bengals have talent, but neither can put together a consistent week.

T.S.-(Cin) Two winless teams in toilet bowl showdown.

New England at Cleveland
J.V.G.-(N.E.) Pats have been playing erratically. Browns deserve to be in Cleveland.

T.S.-(N.E.) Rumor has it that Brown offensive line will be replacing striking Disneyland employees as the Seven Dwarfs.

St. Louis at Dallas
J.V.G.-(Dal) Marino picked apart the Cards defense apart last week. Dallas is always tough at home.

T.S.-(St.L.) Why? Why not Denver at Detroit?

J.V.G.-(Den) Who is Sammy Winder? Detroit will find out.

T.S.-(Den) The old saying is "Don't wake a sleeping lion." Detroit Coach Monte Clark must be using it as his bywords this season.

San Diego at Green Bay
J.V.G.-(S.D.) Green Bay is showing how to ruin a potent offensive attack. S.D. looks like Chargers of old.

T.S.-(GB) Score may resemble NBA game. Washington at Indianapolis.

J.V.G.-(Wash) Colts seem to be maturing each week. Skins will send them to bed early.

T.S.-(Wash) The insurance carrier for the Colts will file bankruptcy Monday.

New York Jets at Kansas City
J.V.G.-(NY Jets) Jets look unpredictable each week. Chiefs are looking to regain the punch they had the first three weeks (28 ppg).

T.S.-(KC) Chiefs are tough at Arrowhead Stadium.

Seattle at Raiders
J.V.G.-(Oak) Sealawks are in impressive young players. Raiders are determined not to lose in front of "home" folks.

T.S.-(L.A.) You don't think the Raiders are going to lose two straight, do you?

Miami at Pittsburgh
J.V.G.-(Mia) Marino and Co. will pick apart young Steeler defense. Dolphins will contain pathetic Steeler running game.

T.S.-(Mia) Miami is the league's best team right now. Pittsburgh happy to be in a division where the other three teams have one win total.

Minnesota at Tampa Bay
J.V.G.-(T.B.) Bucs James Wilder carried the ball 47 times last week. He'll probably have to do the same to stay close. Minnesota forgot how to score TD's (4 FG's last week).

T.S.-(Min) Anybody's game, but nobody ever lost any money underestimating Bucs.

San Francisco at New York Giants
J.V.G.-(S.F.) Will be a great game for all football fans.

T.S.-(S.F.) People, including myself, are going it have to realize that 49ers have a good defense too.

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Editorials

Get out and vote!

Some people jokingly claim that one day the ants will rule the world.

Maybe that's not such a bad idea.

Next Tuesday, October 9, is the deadline to register to vote in next month's Presidential Election.

Statistics nationwide show that less than 30% of all college students are registered, and that there is a downward trend in political participation among all age groups, but especially among the young.

Various reasons are given for this non-involvement by young people in our political process.

But that old-time favorite — "What difference does my vote make?" is still holding strong at the top of the charts.

To be honest, it doesn't really.

It's much the same as one ant doesn't make much difference in the total output of the colony, the fact that the ants work together, each member doing its duty, allows the group to survive and prosper.

Human society should work the same way, but it doesn't.

We are not saying that we should become nameless, faceless automatons like ants, but we should be willing to spend a few minutes every couple of years to do our bit for our "colony."

And why should it matter that your one vote isn't going to decide the election?

That would seem to be a very egocentric position to believe that your one vote is meaningless if it isn't the one upon which the entire process depends.

Forms to register are available at the public library and most shopping centers have registration tables.

Then do your part and vote November 6.

No homework, but....

Only "X" amount of semester days 'till Christmas with the new early calendar....

Frantic catch-up and completion of homework during the rush and work of the merry holidays is a ghost of Christmases past.

However, if you are already looking forward to the semester break when we will all be taking a three-week holiday, don't get out of control.

Just because you don't have to study over the traditional Christmas vacation period doesn't mean you're going to get to party to the max. It may just mean that you're going to be working an extra week or two.

And, don't start thinking that you'll be spending all of your time on the slopes, or in early sessions at San Onofre for some winter swells.

Those who never did study over the holiday will still have more time to watch reruns of Gilligan's Island.

There's really nothing left to "put off" till Christmas vacation.

Incompletes won't cut it.

At least, it'll be nice not having any for real homework.

But, between now and the big then....

We goofed

A typo is a typo is a typo.

A funny thing happened on the way to correcting some of last week's proofs.

However, most of our reader's got the idea intended.

Sorry we went public with the propositions.

We swear we won't do it no more....

'LETTER'

Editor,

I just checked my college transcripts, my resume, and my portfolio, and I find that I am not qualified in the area of "Public Information" as I am credited in your article about the Faculty Senate of the front page of *Talon Marks*, Sept. 26.

I came from West Hills College where the college has dormitories and periodically, stories surfaced about students sharing public livestock. But this was never a matter for my office. It

was 'handled' by the local health center.

'Public Information' as profession probably pays quite handsomely, but it is a position that I would not envy. My college roommate wanted to be a gynecologist and hence his nickname 'Squint.'

Mistakes happen and sometimes can be very funny. Now I know why people point and giggle when they see me on campus.

Mark L. Wallace
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Accomplished actor becomes full-time teacher

By JENNIFER KNOX
TM Features Editor

A Sunday night in a small crowded theatre, center stage, his emotions and moods swing like a pendulum, finally the curtains are lowered and another one of William Schreiner's performances comes to a climactic end.

Monday morning rolls around quickly and his first theatre class is slated at 10 a.m. Arriving on time is important, not because his teacher is strict, but because he is the teacher instructing theatre courses full-time here at Cerritos.

Schreiner began teaching theatre part-time three years ago, when friend and former Theatre Department Chairman Fred Fate invited him to direct a SCCT play. Soon thereafter, Schreiner was invited to teach part-time.

"I am familiar with many college theatre departments and Cerritos has one of the best," Schreiner explains. "We have some truly great instructors whom are very familiar with their craft and the facilities are just tremendous."

Schreiner received his Bachelors Degree at Tufts University in Boston and his Masters at UCLA in Fine Arts.

Working his way through graduate studies, Schreiner took pictures of soap opera stars for fan magazines.

Through his work, Schreiner met then "General Hospital" producer Tom Donovan and subsequently landed a role on the popular soap opera.

"I had a small part on 'General Hospital' for about one year," explains Schreiner, who portrayed Darrin Blythe, character Scotty Baldwin's roommate in 1978-79.

"Soaps are an excellent training ground for actors, but they are a lot of work."

Schreiner also had the privilege of working with country singer Kenny Rogers in the T.V. movie "Coward of the County," based on the hit song of the same name.

Currently Schreiner is scheduled to appear on an upcoming episode of the "Fall Guy," to be shown in early November, called "The Sandcastle."



NEW FULL-TIME DRAMA PROF WILLIAM SCHREINER

"I play a surfer, beach-bum type, but it's a very small role. If you go to the kitchen to get a snack you may miss me."

Other than television acting credits, Schreiner has directed about 30 live plays in the Los Angeles area.

"People always seem to be fascinated with the difference between acting and directing. I enjoy each. They are so interrelated that I have never really preferred one over the other."

"Acting is an immediate gratification. There is a joy in creating a character on stage. It is more of an emotional experience."

"Directing is an intellectual experience. A really fine director is invisible in the work," Schreiner adds. If the audience notices direction, then they're not getting involved with the show. It's a funny sort of satisfaction when you're able to create the effects you want on the audience. I have more control as a director, but I find acting equally as satisfying."

Currently, Schreiner is performing at Actors Alley Theatre, a well-known equity waiver theatre, in Sherman Oaks. John Bishop's play "The Trip Back Down" is running through Sunday. Schreiner has received fine reviews in both the L.A. Times and Drama-Logue for his performances as Bobby Horvath, a stock-car racer who gains his maturity through failure.

"I like theatre," explains Schreiner. "It creates an experience that impacts people immediately."

Schreiner will be directing the upcoming Cerritos production "Under Milkwood," by Dylan Thomas which will open in December.

"Since I mostly teach acting, I am teaching people to perform. Acting is a craft, not just an art form. A painter learns particular skills to paint, as an actor learns skills. I teach a technique, I cannot teach talent or inspiration, but I can open the doors by teaching skill," he explains.

"I feel like a helper, I am a door opener. I help the student find the door, get it open and the inspiration will fly through. Teaching is very satisfying."

'ALICE IN WONDERLAND'

Modern interpretation of classic 'bizarre and innovative'

By MELISSA HERNANDEZ
TM Fine Arts Editor

Upon entering the Burnight Center for Saturday night's performance of 'Alice in Wonderland,' I was surprised to find the entire house devoid of audience.

I walked up to a lone soul standing by the stage and inquired where I was to sit as my ticket did not designate row or seat number.

I was advised to go down the steps and follow the underground passageway to 'Wonderland.'

After navigating the labyrinth, I ascended the stairs and found the audience on the stage which had been transformed into a delightful set.

I was prepared for an unusual show — even more unusual than the original 'Alice.' After all, I knew beforehand that this play was an 'avant-garde' interpretation by Andre Gregory and the Manhattan Project.

That's exactly what it was. Innovative.

Bizarre.

The scenery was excellent. The abundant trees and greenery provided the perfect background for what was to come. It was like an enchanted forest.

The show opened in a typical enough fashion. There was Alice seated on the grass while her sister read poetry to her. Then Alice fell down the rabbit hole and the story began.

Many of the props were formed of people. For example, a reclining body shrouded in brown made a stump, several colorfully draped people made mushrooms, people became doors, trees, and houses.

An impressive Alice performance was given by Maria Alman. She had a loud, clear, sometimes whiny voice, perfectly befitting for the part of the 7 year-old character. She was very animated and her acting was enjoyable. Not to mention all the lines she had to memorize...

The characters in the show were continually pointing out to Alice that she was only a dream in somebody's mind and if that person were to awaken, she would cease to exist.

Other points of interest were Tweedledee (Ray Martinez), and Tweedledum (Sherry Hodge). Martinez used a totally incongruous Mexican accent which enhanced the already crazy show. Hodge also incorporated an accent, again creating a sense of humor to the part.

George Hinton gave a fine rendition of Humpty Dumpty and the March Hare.

Roxann Baca's portrayal of the Mock turtle was done well, and her squeaky voice was exact for the Doormouse.

Patrick Cirelli's Cheshire Cat grin was an indication of why he landed the role. His part of the Red Queen was frequently interrupted with his cries of "Off with her head!"

Dale Denton played the Caterpillar who had a ridiculous inclination toward hallucinogenic drugs and the Dodo.

Rosalie Chavez became the Duchess and Lorry.

Sal Valazquez was Larry and the Duck.

Richard Arthur played the parts of the Red King, the Mouse, and the Frog, who had a penchant for catching flies.

Mark Masegee portrayed the pepper-obsessed Cook, the Crab, and Jerry.

Brian Larsen had the famous White Rabbit role, and the part of Jerry.

This interpretation of 'Alice' was nonsensical, but it held my attention.

It took a lot of information on the part of Andre Gregory, the script's creator, Georgia Well, the show's director, the production staff, and especially the performers involved.

Uncertain tomorrow in store for sad eyes

By TERRY SPENCER

She was perhaps eight years old, with slightly unkempt brown hair and a fair complexion that had only been slightly touched by the summer sun.

Her dress was made from a fabric that looked like a printed bed sheet.

Her eyes are what told the story, however. They were large and brown, with much the same exaggeration that those paintings of beagles have; the ones that you find hanging in motel rooms.

They seemed to be grasping for a larger share of the surrounding world than any that, I think, I have ever seen.

They also had what a boxer terms a "mouse" under them. She was ahead of me in the

checkout line at the drug store with a woman, apparently her mother, who was buying the girl a pair of thongs.

Her mother was a hulking, brutish woman of perhaps 35. Her lack of bathing or personal hygiene was quite noticeable.

In her hands she held what was left of the little girl's previous pair of thongs. They were old and one of the straps had broken.

"We're always having to buy things for you because you break everything that we buy," the woman snapped at the girl.

"Why don't you just buy me one shoe, mommy?" the girl asked, "the other one is still O.K."

"Because they only sell two at a time, so when you break these you make us waste money."

The girl looked sullen, but she brightened somewhat when she spotted the candy rack that was there at the counter.

"Could I have some candy?" she asked her mother.

"No!"

"But why?"

The words were barely out when the mother's hand raised.

"How many times do I have to tell you not to talk back to me?"

No answer was forthcoming. The little girl was cowering against the metal rail, her face showing the memories of other places and other times.

The hand never came forward.

"Don't embarrass me in front of other people like that," the woman boomed.

She yanked the girl off of the

floor, and dragged her out the door.

My transaction with the checker was done in stony silence. We were both ashamed that we had said or done nothing to help the little girl. But our society's admonition to stay out of other families' business had kept us from intervening.

We could even rationalize our guilt by saying that our presence had saved the girl from an immediate beating.

I got in my car and drove off, but I couldn't shake the look from those eyes. They seemed so open, so grasping, as if they were attempting to absorb all they could within what they somehow perceived for the short time that they had left.

I pray that they see tomorrow.