

Mock rally wraps up homecoming activities

By CONNIE SAGER
TM Assoc. Features Editor

The traditional Box Lunch Auction sparked off the beginning of the Homecoming festivities yesterday with the 1984 Court finalists serving their lunch to the highest bidder.

The finalists of the 28th Annual Cerritos College Homecoming Court elected last week, include:

- Sandy Zavala, sponsored by HSCC, works as a hostess for

Howard Johnsons. She plans to attend the University of Hawaii and study electronics or psychology. She is active in HSCC, Delta Phi Omega and loves to read old literature and paint guys.

- Deanne Unzicker, sponsored by Gamma Rho Delta, works at Baskin-Robbins. She plans to transfer to a University and major in Dental Hygiene. A member of the Cerritos track and cross-

country teams, Deanne also likes to dance, ride bikes, collect bears and meet new people.

- Barbara Grunert, sponsored by Upsilon Omicron, plans to transfer to University and earn a B.A. in either Art or Spanish. She is a member of the Ski Club and a former member of the Pep Squad. Her hobbies include art, dancing, bike riding, playing the guitar and collecting unicorns.

- Kim Cates, sponsored by Sigma Phi, works as a cashier at Big 5 Sporting Goods. Her future plans are to attend CSULB and major in Business Communications. She is a cheerleader, a member of Big C and loves to water and snow ski, go to the beach and meet new people.

- Terri Lynn Fleckner, works as a receptionist for Master Remodelers. She is working on an

A.A. degree in Nursing here at Cerritos. An active member of LDSSA and Lambda Delta Sigma, Terri also plays tennis, water and snow skis and rides motorcycles and A.T.C.'s.

- Heidi Ruth, sponsored by the Pep Squad, works for the City of Cudahy teaching aerobic and dance classes. Her future plans are to transfer to Long Beach State and major in P.E. and Dance. She is a

member of Big C, the Ski Club and the Pep Squad. Heidi's hobbies include tap, ballet and jazz dancing, skiing, jogging and backpacking.

- Suzy Johnson, sponsored by Cosmetology, is a volunteer teacher of aerobic and exercise classes at Downey Family YMCA. She is a cosmetology major and plans to work at a salon in Downey.

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New entries control traffic this Spring

By MARK TODD
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The Cerritos College Parking and Traffic Committee approved Monday the institution of a new plan to divert the flow of traffic in lots C-2 and C-3.

The plan, which will be in progress by the start of the Spring semester, will sanction off lot C-3 on the easterly entrance on the north side and also the entrance on the east side.

Lot C-3, which is strictly a reserved parking zone, will have only one opening for entering and exiting.

Furthermore, the left turn median on Alondra into lot C-2 will be closed providing entrance into lot C-2 only through the three C-1 lots.

According to Nello Di Corpo, Dean of Community Services, the reason for the change is that students were using lot C-3 to cut into lot C-2, providing for a lot of congestion and also interference with students using the crosswalk between the two lots.

Along with the lot changes will be a change in the look of parking control attendants. Going into effect next Monday, the attendants will be wearing bright yellow windbreakers with the words "Parking Security" in black on the back of the jackets.

Blue polo-style shirts bearing a parking control emblem are currently being worn underneath the jackets, but the introduction of yellow shirts will eventually take the place of the blue ones.

While lots C-2 and C-3 get a face lift, a study being done on the flow of traffic on Falcon Way is currently being performed by the city of Cerritos.

Faculty eyes cheating plan

By BRIAN HEYMAN
TM Staff Writer

What course of action should an instructor take when a Cerritos College student is discovered doing what many others have at least considered doing — cheating?

The Faculty Senate is addressing this question in committee with the objective of developing recommendations for a formal procedure to deal fairly and consistently with students caught cheating on exams.

According to Faculty Senate President John Boyle, instructors presently follow departmental guidelines and the informal advice of college administrators in determining how to deal with the problem of cheating.

Boyle added that he and other instructors in his department warn students of the consequences of cheating at the beginning of each course.

Despite the warning, when cheating does occur, Boyle and other members of the Faculty Senate want formal written procedures from college officials to go by.

The issue was not discussed in last week's Faculty Senate meeting as it is still in committee.

A report is expected by the end of the month.



Box lunch high bidders dig in

The Pep Squad was high bidder at the box lunch auction with \$78 at yesterday's opening event in the big Homecoming '84 rush of activities. Preparation runs this week for the classic crowning at the halftime of the Oct. 27 game against tough Pasadena City Priests. Barbara Grunert, representing Upsilon Omicron, serves up the trimmings she prepared for the feast. Nobody knew whose box lunch they were bidding on until the finale. Actual Queen elections are Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

TM Photo by DAVID GIGLIO

BALLGAME BRAWL

Falcon fury hits stands

By TERRY SPENCER
TM Editor-in-Chief

A fight between two members of the Cerritos College football team and an unidentified spectator in the grandstand immediately following Saturday's game, left two people slightly injured.

According to reports, Mark Dye, a Falcon running back, entered the stands along with an unidentified player who was not in uniform, in order to confront a man who they accused of making advances at Dye's sister.

Several blows were thrown, before members of the coaching staff interceded.

A young girl, along with a Cerritos cheerleader, reportedly suffered minor bruises when knocked down by the fight.

An investigation by campus police is continuing, according to Security Chief Ralph Abraham.

He added that arrests are possible, but that it would more likely be handled through the internal disciplinary functions of the campus.

Cerritos College Head Coach Frank Mazzotta said earlier that he planned no disciplinary action against the players.

CC sign-ups go down 10%

By BRIAN HEYMAN
TM Staff Writer

A survey conducted by the Office of the Chancellor has confirmed what administrators of individual colleges within the state system have suspected since the fall semester began: Enrollment has dropped at community colleges throughout California.

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In addition to reporting enrollment statistics, officials of the colleges surveyed were asked to identify likely causes of the decline.

In order of frequency cited by respondents of the survey, the Chancellor of the Community Colleges attributes the decline in enrollment to the following causes: tuition, improved economy, early calendar, stricter academic standing and rigorous probation and dismissal policies.

State goes after student loan defaulters

By SARAH HILL
TM News Editor

A national direct student loan collection agency, Southland Business Bureau, is now under contract with Cerritos College to collect from students whose loans are in default.

The agency itself has been under contract with the college for several

years the name was just recently changed.

The State notified 45,000 student loan deadbeats last week that their 1984 state income tax refunds will be withheld.

"These are borrowers who have either neglected notices to begin repayment, or for whom we have no

current address," says Arthur S. Marmaduke, Director of the California Student Aid Commission. "Unfortunately, some borrowers will wait to see if we mean business before they initiate repayment."

When a borrower defaults on a student loan, the full amount of the loan becomes due and payable.

The Student Aid Commission first tries to collect the money directly, through appeals to the borrower, the seizure of tax refunds, and in some cases, taking the borrower to small claims court. If these methods are not successful, the loan is turned over to a collection agency and eventually, a lawsuit may be filed.

A report is also sent to national credit reporting agencies which can affect the borrower's chances to purchase another loan.

"We operate an aggressive collection program, using a combination of efforts to collect amounts owed to the

State," says Marmaduke. "When a lender agrees to make a loan and we guarantee it, the public expects the borrower to meet the repayment obligation. When they don't repay, we exert every effort to collect."

Those who are having difficulties in repaying loans are invited to contact the California Education Loan Programs.

Scholarships available now

Applications for scholarships ranging from \$50 to \$500 are now available from the Financial Aids Office.

The deadline for applying is Nov. 1, and over 40 scholarships are available.

Many of the scholarships are available to the general school population, while others are available to those majoring in specific fields.

Athletics, Vocational Education, Bilingual Studies, Physical Therapy,

Fashion, and Nursing are just some of the majors for which scholarships are granted.

To be eligible, you must currently be enrolled in six or more units.

Progress reports holding up checks

Financial aid checks will not be issued until work in progress reports are turned in, according to Phil Rodriguez, Coordinator of Student Affairs.

New Care rates for Spring

The new rates announced for the Child Care Center will not go into effect until the Spring semester, according to officials.

Hourly rates for over 20 hours per week are \$1 per hour, with a four hour minimum on any given day.

At less than 20 hours per week, rates are \$6 for four hours, and \$12 for a full day.

A full week is \$40. Parents enrolled in any college-sponsored course or program are elig-

ible to enroll their children, regardless of whether they are attending classes during the time the children are in the Center.

Hours will be Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 7:15 p.m., and on Fridays from 7:30 a.m. until 3:15 p.m.

Registration fee is \$10. Tricia Kepner is director of the Center.

Further information is available at Ext. 479.

H OMECOMING COURT
Take a look at this year's Queen hopefuls and decide who you'll support in the election next Tuesday and Wednesday.

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F OOTBALL ROMPS
The Falcons scored 24 second-half points to defeat the state's #2 team Bakersfield 24-0.

R AZOR'S EDGE
A review of Bill Murray's first dramatic role as a World War I vet, looking for meaning in life.

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QUEEN OF THE COURT CANDIDATES



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Upsilon Omicron



SUZY JOHNSON
Cosmetology



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Pep Club



DEANNE UNZICKER
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SANDII ZAVALA
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Homecoming...

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She is a member of the Cosmetology Club, V.I.C.A., and the Student Senate. Suzy has been happily married for three years and her hobbies are drawing, singing, exercising, skiing and sailing.

Each of the Queen candidates prepared a box lunch for the auction, which took place in the Student Center yesterday.

The highest bid of \$78 was made by the Pep Squad for Upsilon Omicron candidate, Barbara Grunert's box lunch.

The exuberance of Dick McGrath, as the auctioneer, netted a grand total of \$300, which was donated to Financial Aid.

A Mock Rally will wrap up this week of activities tomorrow in the Student Center at 11 a.m.

This humorous event will feature a male student doing a parody of his favorite candidate for the whole student body.

Next week will be the last week of Homecoming and will be devoted to float building.

The Queen elections are scheduled for next Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 23 and 24. Polls will be located outside the Elbow Room, Student Center, pool deck, and the Health Science walkway.

The winner of this year's election will be crowned by the reigning Queen, Rebecca Lynn Oliver (Allison), in a half-time ceremony during the game against Pasadena on Saturday, Oct. 27.

After the game, a dance will be held in the Student Center winding up this year's series of activities.

Programs offered by Community Services Center

By SANDY PIPER
TM Staff Writer

"Test Taking Techniques — Less Stress and Higher Scores" is among the programs being offered by the Cerritos College Community Service Center.

The class is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 7 and will be held in Community Service Center Room B. This three-hour course is taught by Betty Kurkjian, Learning Skills Specialist and President of Kurkjian Professional Training Services.

Co-Rec night sees turn-out of 75

By YOUNG CHUN
TM Staff Writer

Some 75 students from several clubs and organizations, as well as individuals, turned out for Co-Rec activities Sunday night.

Twelve teams participated in co-ed volleyball, with the team "Big Doggies" soaring over the competition by winning all four games without a loss.

Delta Phi Omega won the female volleyball contest. Water polo was victorious in five games of three-man basketball.

Tony Steele took first in racquetball singles with a 2-1 record, while Don Trapp and Robbie Diaz of water polo went 3-0 in racquetball doubles.

Door prizes included T-shirts, athletic bags, key chains, and popcorn.

Kurkjian will explain how to review material efficiently, use "guessing" strategies, anticipate test questions, and how to turn nervous energy into productive energy that will insure a higher test score.

The fee for this class is \$13. A "Tear Gas Training for Self-Defense" class will be offered to those who wish to use tear gas as a self-defense weapon. The class is only open to those who are 18 years of age or older.

The class will be taught at the Center in Room B on Wednesday, Nov. 21, from 7-10 p.m.

The fee is \$16.

"New Wave Dancing" will be offered starting Nov. 2 and continue for six Fridays until Dec. 14 at the Center in Room C. The class is lead by Suzanne Matlox, professional dance instructor.

This is a freestyle class for those who want to get out on the dance floor. The latest freestyle dance steps are taught with new contemporary styling.

The fee is \$20.

The Cerritos College Community Service Center sends out a monthly booklet listing these and other programs that will be available in the upcoming weeks of each month.

Early registration is recommended because class sizes are limited and early registration will insure you a spot in the class.

You can register in person at the Center which is located by the Health Science building, by mail, or by calling 860-2451, ext. 521.

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Enrollment decline figures due to more than new tuition

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Interns serve on campus

By GINA MONACO
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College has recently interned two students from Cal-State Fullerton to work in the Publications office.

An internship in a professional setting must be served in order to earn a bachelor's degree.

The two interns, Sandy Kim and Refugio Arellano are working in different areas in the Publications Office.

Kim works with the Cerritos College graphic artist in design development and layout for posters, brochures and flyers that are needed in various departments of the college.

Arellano completes photography assignments for the Publicity Department. These assignments include darkroom work and are eventually published in the Cerritos College catalogue and course schedule.

Director of Public Information Mark Wallace sees the internship program as a significant asset to the school.

Wallace commented, "We both gain from this working experience because not only is it free help for Cerritos College, it is also an aid for a student needing to earn credit toward a degree."

A student can further benefit from an internship by gaining professional experience and acquiring a portfolio of their work to show to prospective employers.

'Milkwood' auditions set for Oct. 15 and 17

Auditions for the play "Under Milkwood" are slated Monday and Wednesday, Oct. 15 and 17 at 7 p.m. in BC 31.

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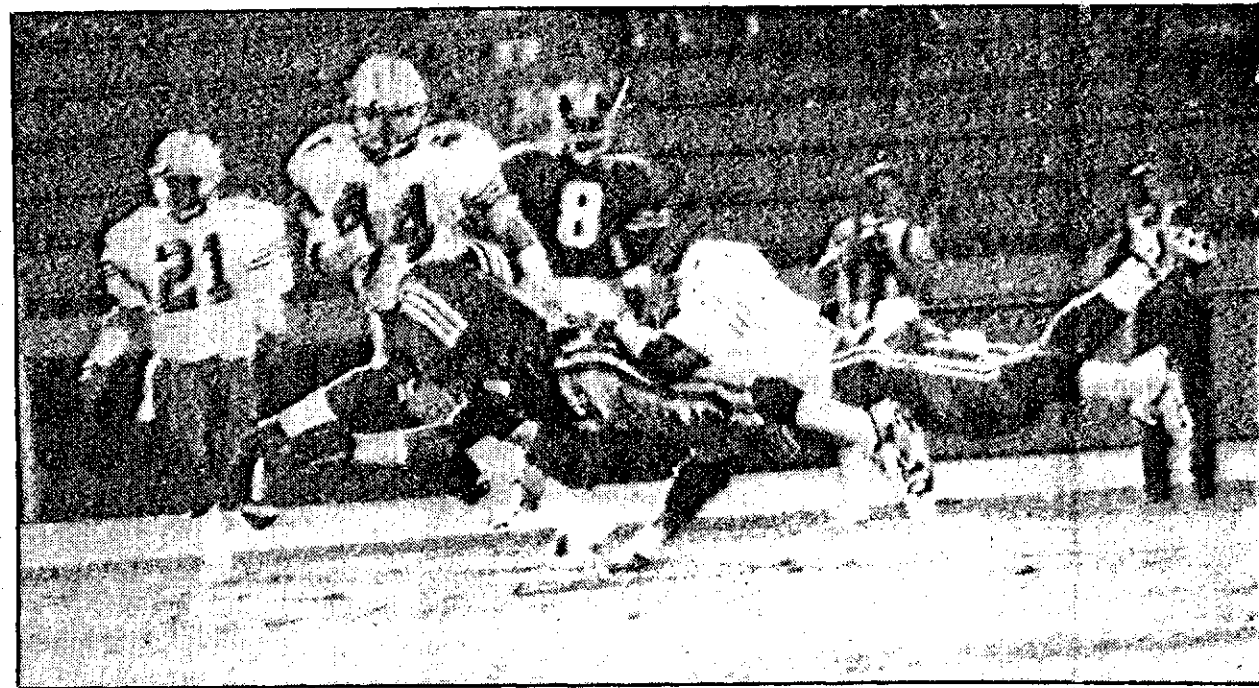
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Defense rises to occasion in 24-0 win



CRITICAL CATCH — Falcon wide receiver Stan Caraway makes a diving catch on a 12-yard TD pass in the third quarter of Cerritos' 24-0 win.

Spencer rejoices in first win of season; Van Gaston relieved to see Terry win

By TERRY SPENCER AND JOHN VAN GASTON

T.S. (10-4 last week, 36-20 overall) — Once again I missed on the Rams game, but at least this time I beat Van Gaston. You realize that at this time next week, he'll be eating my dust.

Besides, anybody who picked Indianapolis to win a game deserves to lose.

J.V.G. (9-5, 38-18) — Well Terry, it's about time that you put in a decent picking performance. I was starting to get a bit worried about you.

You must remember to keep picking against the Rams, as I am an avid Ram fan.

Raiders at San Diego T.S. (L.A.) — Big game for both teams, especially for the Raiders. That's why the Raiders by 14.

J.V.G. (Oak) — Raiders proved they are human the last two weeks. AFC West is the toughest league in football.

Cleveland at Cincinnati T.S. (Cin) — If it weren't for these interdivision games, the Browns, Bengals, and Oilers would all go winless.

J.V.G. (Cin) — The Browns and the Bengals. The team who wins the coin toss deserves the "W."

Denver at Buffalo T.S. (Den) — After the snowstorm they had in Den-

ver Monday night, even Buffalo must look good to the Broncos.

J.V.G. (Den) — Broncos defense could be best in the league. Scored 14 points vs. G.B.

Kansas City at N.Y. Jets T.S. (NY) — Doesn't it seem like the Jets were a more exciting team when they had white home uniforms.

J.V.G. (KC) — Both teams are using young QB's with surprising success. Could be a fight for one of the wild card spots.

Miami at New England T.S. (NE) — The Dolphins are due for an off week, while the Pats are on a roll.

J.V.G. (Mia) — Dolphins are just playing out the season before they win the Super Bowl.

Pittsburgh at Indianapolis T.S. (Pit) — Don't you feel sorry for Indianapolis, a city that's trying to become "big league", but is stuck with the Colts and the Pacers?

J.V.G. (Pit) — Steelers are the only team who is capable of winning in the AFC Central. Four wins is more than other three teams combined (2).

Chicago at Tampa Bay T.S. (T.B.) — I'm sure they're dancing in the streets of Tampa Bay — Spencer's finally picked the Bucs.

J.V.G. (Chi) — Both teams very unpredictable. Bears have lost three in a row while Bucs have taken two out of last four.

Detroit at Minnesota T.S. (Min) — After watching what Detroiters did when the Tigers won the Series, I can understand why this talented Lions team continually loses. Who wants to be responsible for the feeding and pillaging of a city?

J.V.G. (Det) — Both teams seem to have faded out of the playoff picture.

N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia T.S. (NY) — Since the Giants and Jets now play at the Meadowlands, did anybody notice that the Bills are the only NFL team in the state of New York? Scary, isn't it?

J.V.G. (NY) — I'm having as much trouble with the Giants as Terry is with the Rams. Conscience: Try the Giants one more time.

Washington at St. Louis T.S. (SL) — I can't abandon my Cards now in their game for first place.

J.V.G. (Wash) — Skins dismantled the Cowboys last week. Should be at their peak about now.

New Orleans at Dallas T.S. (Dal) — Two mediocre teams in a mediocre game.

J.V.G. (Dal) — Look for Danny White to start. 'Aints aren't any better with Campbell.

San Francisco at Houston T.S. (SF) — After losing to Pittsburgh, the 49'ers will be angry. Poor Houston.

J.V.G. (SF) — 49'ers could score more points in single game than Houston all year (82).

Seattle at Green Bay T.S. (Sea) — I bet no one thought that somebody could make Bart Starr look like a coaching genius, but then again how many Forrest Greggs are there in the world.

J.V.G. (Sea) — Pack came back admirably vs. Broncos. Seahawks should win handily.

Rams at Atlanta T.S. (LA) — I bet that all of you are now kicking yourselves for not following my advice and betting all your eggs in the opposite of how I predict the Rams game. Here's another opportunity.

J.V.G. (LA) — Rams looking for revenge after 30-28 loss two weeks ago. Look for success.

Bakersfield limited to 107 yards; Falcons travel to take on Taft

By JOHN VAN GASTON
TM Sports Editor

In a game that was turning into an ad for a sleeping aid, which saw the No. 2 Bakersfield Renegades (3-1), and the Cerritos Falcons (3-1) muster up a measly 133 total yards in the first half, woke up late in the third quarter when Falcon QB Andy Movsesian hit wide receiver Stan Caraway for a 12-yard TD pass, to highlight the Falcons 24-0 romp over Bakersfield.

The key play in that scoring drive was when Movsesian, faced with a third and 20 at his own 40 scrambled to his right, and found Wendell Peoples near the sidelines for the reception.

The play covered 41 yards.

With 11:53 remaining in the game, Falcon kicker Robert Barone connected on a 32-yard FG to extend Cerritos' lead to 10-0.

His primary receivers Peoples (16 catches, 296 yards, 6 TD's) and Caraway (16 for 193, 4 TD's) have been giving opponents fits all year long.

The defense on the other hand, has been passing out headaches to anyone who comes near them.

Against the Renegades, who had been averaging 286 yards per game, the Falcon defense, led by defensive lineman Brian Espinosa and Co. allowed their opponents 107 yards, or an average of 1.9 yards per play.

Coach Frank Mazzotta is very pleased with the team's progression, stating, "The defense has come around. They rose to the occasion. They've been doing it each week. The coaches (Phil Dunaway, Kirk Jellerson, Steve Hill and Mike McPherson) have done a great job with them."

"Brian (Espinosa) has been

amazing," states Mazzotta.

"He is the best down lineman we have had in a long time, including (Guy) Teafatiller," Mazzotta said.

"Another kid who is playing great is Andre Frazier."

"I don't want to single just one or two out, because they have all been great," explains Mazzotta.

Mazzotta's Raiders face yet another tough opponent when they travel north to take on the Taft Cougars this Saturday.

Taft, the No. 12 team in the state, is led by running back John Stewart (76 rushes, 312 yards, 4 TD's) in three games.

Taft also possesses the most potent offense in the state, ringing up an average of 508.5 yards per game.

They also yield an average of 200 yards per game, good for ninth in the state.

That drive was led by running back Paul Backes (Kennedy), who broke through three tackles for a 25-yard gain, putting the ball on the Renegade 29 yard line.

On the first play after the kick-off, Renegade QB Erik Oberg (3-11, 29 yards) hit Ronnell King on a beautiful pass.

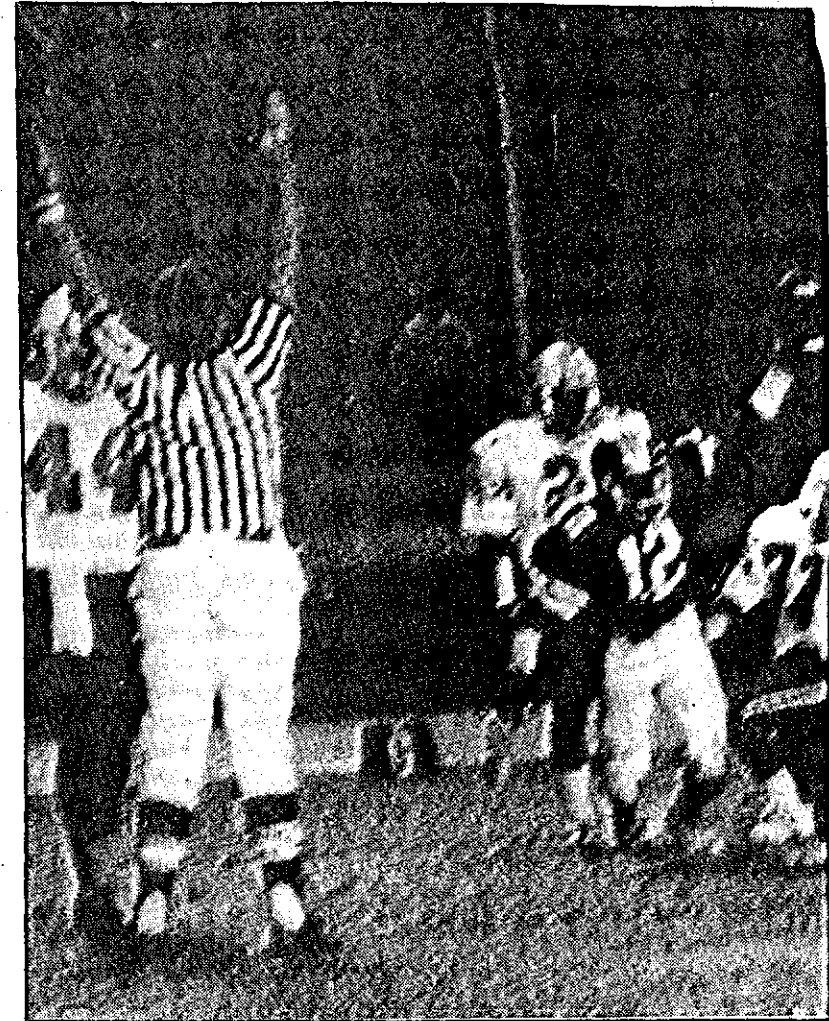
Only problem is, King is a Falcon defensive back.

He promptly returned the ball 24 yards for a Falcon TD, putting the score at 17-0.

The Falcons closed out the scoring midway through the fourth, when Peoples split the Renegade defense, and hauled in a 15-yard pass from Movsesian.

With approximately 7:00 remaining, led by our ever-popular cheerleaders, was an unsuccessful attempt to duplicate what has now become a popular audience activity throughout stadiums nationwide, known as "the wave." Although the cheerleaders should be commended on what seemed to be a climax of spirit and camaraderie, their attempts produced nothing more than a mere "ripple."

Movsesian, who finished the game 11-24, 153 yards and two TD's, now has thrown 11 TD passes to go along with his 706 yards on 49-101 passing on the year.



OFFICIAL APPROVAL — Caraway lets referee and the rest of the stadium know he caught the ball. Falcons travel to Taft Saturday to take on No. 12 Cougars.

TM Photo by RAELENE REPPMANN

CC soccer team explodes with two league wins

By ANSELMO PEREZ
TM Staff Writer

Traveling to Mt. San Antonio, the Cerritos dozen will play the Mounties on Oct. 19 at 3:00 and Oct. 23 will play Santa Ana here also at 3:00.

Friday's game against Orange Coast proved to be an easy task for the locals who came home with a 8-3 victory.

Within the first ten minutes, both teams racked up a score of 3-1 in Cerritos' favor. Bobbie Leon scored two more points closing the first half 5-1.

The Pirates came back strong in the second period with two more goals. Due to a penalty by Orange Coast, Javier Andrade connected on a penalty kick making the score 6-3.

But the Falcons withstood the Pirate comeback and clinched the game with a final score of 8-3.

Wednesday, the squad played Saddleback and came up a surprisingly easy 7-0 win.

In the first stanza, the Birds broke a comfortable lead with two goals, one by Enrique Andrade.

The Gauchos were evidently tired in the following half.

Miguel Lomeli and Nacho Calderon each scored a goal. Tony Dias kicked three goals making it a stunning triumph for Robert Flores' team.

The game which saw the Falcons face San Diego Mesa wound up a bit differently with a 2-2 tie.

The Olympians opened up a 2-0 lead in the first half, only to have Miguel Lomeli score two in the second half to close out the game.

Matmen romp at Rio Hondo

By MONA MENDOZA
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos wrestlers left Rio Hondo last Wednesday with a 4-1-3 victory under their belt.

Spikers split two in SCC

By STEVE GABALDON
TM Staff Writer

The Falcon Womens' Volleyball Team split a pair of interconference matches last week, losing to Golden West 8-15, 11-15, and 4-15 while defeating Cypress 5-15, 15-6, 15-10, and 15-13.

"Unfortunately, we faced a very strong opponent (in Golden West), when it seemed as though our entire game plan was not together. We had a major break in our service reception, giving up several points and were basically very ineffective," according to Coach Jeanine Prindle.

Pam Hofland played a strong match, replacing an injured Marcie Lischer in the second game.

In the Cypress victory match, setter Marianne Merrill played inspired ball, leading the team with 13 kills and 7 blocks.

"Only one person lost and he lost to a guy that took third in the state last year," said wrestling coach Jeff Smith.

This win brings their record against Rio Hondo to 4-1-1 under the coaching of Smith.

Falcon matmen wrestled in Cuesta last Saturday in a one-day tourney where they placed eighth against 16 other schools. John Haupt placed third winning four out of five.

"The guy gave John (Haupt) a cheap shot and ran away from him the rest of the match," said Smith.

Tom Howe, Joe Rios and Mike Longshaw won three out of five placings fourth.

The Falcons host Moorpark tonight at 7:30. The visitors placed fifth in the Cuesta tournament where eight of their ten weight classes placed ahead of Cerritos.

Wrestlers who have .500 and above records:

George Williams: 5-0

John Haupt: 9-1

Mike Longshaw: 8-2

Joe Rios: 8-2

Tom Howe: 6-3

Cedric Jackson: 3-3

Polo wins first; host Cuesta today; stand 1-5 in league

By RENEE PANTING
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos water polo team hosts Cuesta today at 2:30.

They played an away game against Cypress yesterday (score unavailable at press time) "We have a good chance against Cypress" Tyne said earlier.

Conference action Friday saw the locals outscore Mt. SAC 7-5.

Shawn McFarland scored three of the seven goals with Eric Fardette scoring two and Richie Estrada and Craig Robles each scoring one goal.

Last Wednesday, the waterpoloist hosted the USC JV team and was soundly defeated 21-4.

"They got clobbered" said coach Pat Tyne, as he described the game. Eric Fardette scored two goals with Darrin Morgan and Robbie Diaz scoring one goal each.

Coach Tyne said having a new team doesn't have a disadvantage to them as a whole because most other teams have the same disadvantage, too.



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Editorials

Penalty: public apology

When somebody who is a public figure does something to injure that public, then perhaps an open apology should be forthcoming.

We feel that the incident following last Saturday's football game is just such a case.

Regardless of the motivations involved in this particular instance, the potential ugliness of a situation when a football player or players goes into the stands after a spectator is obvious.

We commend the coaching staff for the swiftness and firmness with which they kept the situation under control.

But as football players need discipline in order to succeed on the field, regardless of provocations by the opposition, it should also carry over to their lives off the field.

Especially when they're wearing the uniform that represents all of us.

Jeffersonian agenda?

Thomas Jefferson said that "the government that governs least, governs best."

But we don't think that he was referring to the extreme that the ASCC Senate has gone.

In the four meetings that have been held so far, the only business that has been conducted has been the approval of President Fred Regan's cabinet and court appointments, and the appropriation of funding for some trips by campus organizations.

These are very important duties for the Senate to carry out, but the absence of any other type bill being introduced would seem to indicate a lack of initiative on the part of the body as a whole, and the individual senators in particular.

There are things that should be considered. A clarification over whether advertising in the *Talon Marks* by homecoming candidates is covered by the Publicity Code is one such subject, and while our ASCC Constitution and By-laws are fairly comprehensive, there are contradictions between some of the statutes that need to be corrected.

There are others, but in each instance it is going to take hard work, tedious research, and individual initiative on the part of the senators.

Thomas Jefferson wouldn't object to that.

A FAN IS BORN

Hectic evening at Forum ices slick intro to hockey

By JENNIFER KNOX
TM Features Editor

Last Thursday evening, a few members of our esteemed newspaper staff asked me to accompany them to a hockey game at the Forum featuring the L.A. Kings vs. the Edmonton Oilers.

Never having been to a hockey game before, I viewed this outing with subdued excitement. Excitement because I expected to see a lot of action; subdued because I expected the game to be unduly complicated.

The match did not leave me disappointed.

Hockey has to be the single most thrilling game since spin the bottle was introduced. The action is fast paced

through the entire game. For two hours 12 skillful men nearly kill each other, at break breaking speeds in order to insert a frozen rubber disk into a netted box.

I love it!

Unlike hockey, at baseball games the best seats are the "box" ones behind home plate and at a football game, the choice area is somewhere near the 50 yard line. It doesn't matter where you sit at a hockey game. You can sit so high that your nose may bleed and still not miss any thrills.

Although it's respected world wide, hockey games seem to attract more loonies than a bus station. Maybe because it was the opening game of the season, or that L.A. holds

at least a few avid King supporters. The fans were crazy, constantly yelling and cheering on their favorite team amidst the phrases "Gretzky sucks," and "Go Kings go!"

A few fans, unfortunately sitting within my hearing distance, brought along a couple long plastic horns which emitted very loud noises whenever the Kings did something admirable such as block a goal or knock down an Oiler.

And of course, how could I forget the wave.

I was unfamiliar with this popular pastime until I noticed rows of people, in unison standing up and waving their arms in the air, row by row like clockwork. Although I had no idea what I

was doing, I joined right in until the concept was explained to me.

Amidst all the excitement, I must admit the most memorable moment of the game was at the end of the second period, when the Kings' theme song, "I Love L.A." was played loudly through out the Forum. Apparently, the song was not quite loud enough for my friends, who felt justified in singing along at the top of their lungs.

The game, which resulted in a tied score, left me obviously exhausted. But I have plenty of time to rest up as the Kings will be on the road for the next two weeks.

When they come back, you can bet I'll be there. I've made the transformation from average student journalist to wild hockey fan.

ALL THE WORLD'S FOR PERFORMING

Budding comedian takes his approach to humor seriously

By JENNIFER KNOX
TM Features Editor

"I know I have talent, if I don't know I have talent, then I'll never make it."

According to theater student and budding comedian Ray Martinez, self-confidence and persistence are the key to show biz success.

The local born Martinez grew up in Lynwood where he started his acting career as Joseph in a kindergarten nativity scene, and has had a hankering for the stage ever since.

Receiving much of his extensive theater background at Cerritos High School, he has had four years of theater classes and performed in several plays.

Martinez, a freshman, recently made his college acting debut in "Alice in Wonderland" as the Tweedledum character.

"I enjoyed participating in the play — it was a real success."

"It was completely different than anything I've ever been in before. I adapted a Mexican accent for my character and it worked," he explains.

"In high school productions, it wasn't much more than learning the lines and showing up, but college theater concentrates more on the internal of the actor. If the emotions come through, the lines will eventually fit in."

As a high school junior, Martinez's goals began to change.

Although Martinez seems to show promise as an actor, his main interest lies elsewhere.

"Acting is tough," he explains. "It is basically a fun outlet for me. I really want to go into comedy."

"A friend and I had planned a skit onstage, I wrote the whole thing. It turned out that he couldn't show up, so I went up and did the whole thing myself," he explains. "And people really liked it."

"Around that time, I began to read a lot about Paul Rodriguez and Freddy

Prinze, and I decided that comedy was a real attraction."

"I wasn't always the class clown,

but I feel that I have an innate knowledge of humor that I have always taken for granted."

Martinez, who also writes all of his own material, feels that an education will enhance his material and his performances.

"Classes like sociology, and philosophy point out things that you'd normally take for granted. Comedy does the same thing except it puts things in a lighter perspective. I think I can really use education to my advantage."

In acting circles, Martinez is known for his skill at improvisation.

"I often do very well unprepared on stage because I understand that it's a sink-or-swim situation, and I won't sink under pressure. Spontaneous moments are the best kind because they are real. Not to discredit solid preparation, but spontaneity brings out true human self expression."

Martinez performed regularly at the Comedy Store West until it recently closed, and often does routines at The Improv in Hollywood. He often enters talent shows, usually taking first or second place, but he has yet to perform professionally.

"It's very hard to work the club circuit and make a living, so I am trying to broaden my acting interests as well," he explains.

"To make it you must be persistent. People say that I'm just dreaming and I won't listen."

"Your dreams die when you begin to believe that I'll never give up."



ACTOR/COMEDIAN RAY MARTINEZ

TM Photo by MIKE ROBSON

Murray at his edge in new film

By JOHN VAN GASTON
TM Sports Editor

Larry Darrell (Bill Murray) is a man obsessed with finding some meaning in life after witnessing the horrors of World War I.

He has returned home to his beautiful fiancée and is offered a high-paying job with an established stock brokerage house.

Yet, there remains a spiritual and philosophical void in Larry's life which wealth and security cannot fill.

Based on the novel by W. Somerset Maugham, *The Razor's Edge* is the inspirational story of one man's personal search for truth and wisdom during the tumultuous years following WWI.

The Razor's Edge marks a departure for Murray, as it is his first major outing in a dramatic role.

The story, however, while serious, is not dour and the main character is not without humor.

Catherine Hicks (TV's *Ryan's Hope*, *Marilyn Monroe: The Untold Story*) plays Darrell's fiancée Isabel.

For Hicks, Isabel is a tragic figure caught in a traumatic period and the only way she can deal with rejection is to bring others down around her.

Theresa Russell (*The Last Tycoon*, *Blind Ambition*) stars as Sophie, one of Larry Darrell's closest childhood friends who, years later, plays an important role in Larry's life.

The Razor's Edge also stars Denholm Elliot (Elliot Templeton) and James Keach (Gray Maturin).

Director and screenplay writer John Byrum sees the film as a "challenge in the women's role."

"The challenge is going from naive, innocent young girls to worldly adults over a 15-year span," said Byrum.

Murray's career has been defined by a string of highly successful comedic roles, from his days as one of *Saturday Night Live*'s "Not Ready For Prime Time Players" to such comedy film classics as *Meatballs*, *Caddyshack*, *Stripes*, *Tootsie*, and the smash hit of the summer of '84, *Ghostbusters*.

The actor reflects, "If directors see it and they say, 'That guy can act a little,' then I'll get offered jobs from serious directors. As it is now, I'm in the phonebook under 'K' for Comedy."

Byrum sums up his experience with *The Razor's Edge* reflecting, "I saw this as a love story and Bill saw it as the story of a man searching for self-awareness and self-knowledge. Then we realize that self-awareness is really a love story — it's loving being alive and being true to yourself."

Chronic chewers tired of being gummed up

By BRENT SIMS

I'm ready to stand up and be counted.

For years I've tried to deny it, hide it, even run away from it. But times are changing and it's time for all us to unite and insist this unfair discrimination come to an end.

Yes, I chew gum.

All kinds of gum.

So what if it causes cavities. So they say it's not terribly attractive and drives school teachers nuts. I like it.

I love the satisfaction of a cool burst of peppermint on a hot day. The reassurance of a stick of cinnamon gum coming home from a late night party is thrilling. "Love that squirt!"

But my truest love is bubble gum.

You know it well — one piece and you can blow bubbles so big that when they burst in your face it leaves your eyebrows pink for weeks.

How many times have you been told to spit out or get rid of your gum during class, church, funerals, serious necking, or any other sticky social situation.

No more!

Why?

For one thing, we out-number them — the non-chewers.

I know you're out there. I've sat at your desks, walked along the same sidewalks as you, sat in the same theater seats you've sat in, and scraped the gum off of my clothes to prove it.

We fellow gum chewers are tired of being dictated to by an unfeeling bureaucracy. No longer will we be misunderstood by an uncaring public!

To effectively document our newly claimed status, our first move is to demonstrate our independence.

We could pop our gum more loudly in class. We will never again waste a perfectly legitimate piece of gum by sticking it to the undersides of our desks, from now on, will stick it boldly on top. We could blow endless bubbles. The possibilities are endless.

And if they complain?

If they can put up with the smokers, a little gum surely can't hurt.

Can it?

Walkman sounds of music and style

By GINA MONACO
TM Staff Writer

The sound of music isn't just in the hills anymore.

Neither do you have to climb every mountain to find it.

Modern technology has compacted music into two round spots that fit on each side of the head, enabling the music to penetrate directly to the brain.

They call it the "Walkman."

Consider the walkman. Actually, most people seen these days listening via these gadgets are not walking. They may be doing a variety of things, such as jogging, bicycling, or trying to "rock to the beat," but they are definitely not walking.

Girls do it, too!

The feminists have not yet tuned in on the implications of that particular name, but chances are it'll soon be called a "Walk-person."

Whatever, the effect that this musical contraption has on people is the same.

I have seen people who are completely oblivious to what is going on around them.

This is more understandable, however, when you consider how loud the volume must be. You know that the decibel level has got to be relatively high when you can hear the music — and you're not the one with the earphones.

There must be some with-it scientist somewhere doing a study on how such soundwaves being submitted directly to the eardrum day after day can have on adverse human behavior. No wonder these people walk around in a daze!

Ever notice the people who wear a baseball cap over their headset? Do they realize how strange they look when they begin to mouth the words of the song?

Ordinarily, without a hat, this would be fine because others are able to see the walkman and know the person must be singing. If a baseball cap or some such adornment is worn so the headset is hidden, you can only assume that the person is talking to himself.

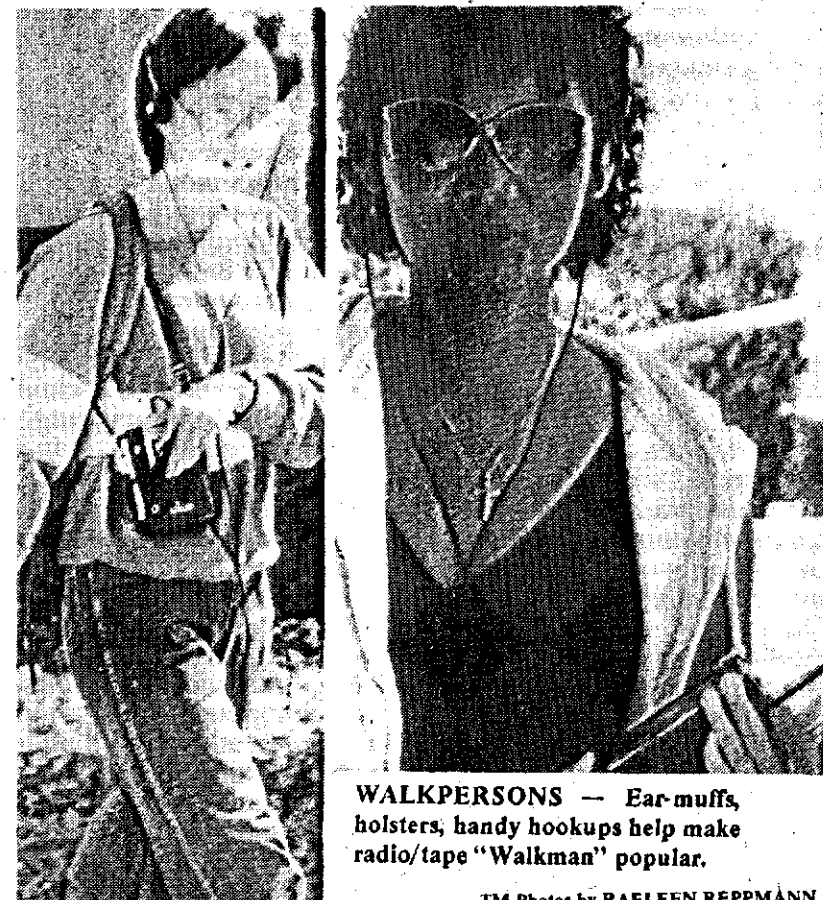
If you're the type of person who can't survive without your music, at least be laid back about it.

When you're on campus, surrounded by sophisticated and knowledgeable and astute and scholarly people, don't have the walkman blaring too much!

Above all, don't walk to class to the beat of the music.

Turn the volume so only you can hear it, light up your face with an expression of superior intelligence.

And simply inform anyone who asks that you're listening to the lecture from your 8 o'clock class.



WALKPERSONS — Ear-muffs, holsters, handy hookups help make radio/tape "Walkman" popular.

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