

Campus bookstore proposes increase on texts

By BRIAN HEYMAN
TM Staff Writer

With unanimous support from the Bookstore Committee — which includes members of student government — the director of the ASCC-owned bookstore will present a proposal to top management of Cerritos College this week which, if adopted, will effectively increase the cost of textbooks five percent, beginning with the Spring '85 semester.

Bookstore Director Alan Beaulieu, will recommend in a memorandum to Vice-President of Business

Services Walter Magnuson, that the ten percent discount on textbook purchases given to members of the Associated Students of Cerritos College be reduced to five percent at the end of this semester.

According to Beaulieu, and financial reports presented by him during the Oct. 31 meeting of the advisory committee, if the bookstore continued to provide a ten percent ASCC discount while maintaining an 18 percent gross profit margin on textbooks, the operation could lose as much as \$191,862 by June 30, 1985, the end of

fiscal year 84-85.

To keep the campus bookstore running in the black, Beaulieu sought approval of an increase in gross textbook profit margin to 32 percent, or a reduction in ASCC discount to five percent resulting in a 23 percent gross profit margin on textbooks. All of the committee members attending the meeting last Wednesday, supported the latter proposal.

In addition to Beaulieu who chairs the committee, Fred Regan, Ben Pendleton, Randy Wooten and Dave Mittleman who are all members of student

government, attended the meeting, as did Associate Dean of Student Activities Richard Robinson.

In a related matter, Faculty Senator Tom Jackson also attended the meeting to present the views of the Faculty Senate regarding textbook pricing and student discount policies.

Jackson conveyed the belief of some of his fellow faculty members when he stated, "Night students cannot take advantage of student-body functions. It is unfair to impose a penalty, so to speak, by not extending the discount to those who do not join

the ASCC."

"Why are we discriminating against students without a sticker?" Jackson asked.

"Because the ASCC owns the bookstore," the Committee members answered in unison.

In defense of bookstore pricing policy, Beaulieu presented a report which indicated that of seven colleges in this area, the Cerritos College Student Store offered the lowest margin on textbooks.

"At an 18 percent profit margin, we are the lowest in the state. By going

to a 23 percent margin, only two or three college bookstores will be lower," Beaulieu said.

Beaulieu explained that any survey of textbook prices found on the shelf of the campus bookstore would be skewed because the ASCC discount is computed at the cash register.

Beaulieu also presented copies of a May 4, 1982 Inter-Office Communication he wrote to Sherrill Moses, who was then Faculty Senate

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Talon Marks

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HITTING THE SLOPES — Ski Club Treasurer Jeff Mitchellcraft (left) and President Rosalie Woods (right) display tools of the trade in anticipation for the upcoming ski outings. See story, page 2

TM Photo by RAELENE REPPMANN

LA crackdown may cost Cerritos 1,500 students

By TERRY SPENCER
TM Editor-in-Chief

Some 1,538 Cerritos College students who live within the boundaries of the Los Angeles Community College District may be forced to attend school within that district next semester, this according to a proposed crackdown on attendance zones by that district.

This step is necessary, according to LACC District officials, because a 25 percent drop in enrollment that their district has suffered over the last two years.

Some 25,000 LACC District residents currently attend school in other community college districts.

Cerritos officials are concerned that if this proposal is enforced without compromise it would play havoc with an already bleak enrollment picture.

Enrollment at Cerritos is down 9.4 percent over last year and the

Administration fears that an additional \$1 million could be lost.

The state's system of funding community colleges is at the center of the battle.

Under this system, colleges are funded by the state according to their enrollment figures with each student generating approximately \$2,000 in additional revenue.

Other districts that this proposed policy will have a major effect on include El Camino, which draws 27 percent of its students from the LACC District, and Pasadena, where 18 percent of the students would be effected.

Negotiations are expected between the districts in order to consider possible exemptions for students currently attending schools outside of their district and for future enrollees in programs offered in one district but not the other.

Specialized tutors, study areas difficult to acquire for tutees

By MARK TODD
TM Managing Editor

The problem of finding tutors and adequate places to study has been a major concern to Terry Zinser, Associate Dean of Learning Resources.

Since its reinstatement late September, the Tutorial Center has currently matched 58 tutees with a tutor, but according to Zinser, 11 are still waiting to be placed.

The main bulk of tutorial inquiries has been in the areas of mathematics

and English. But the placement of students who wish to be tutored in more specific areas of specialization has been difficult.

"Specialized areas such as, Anatomy, Physiology, and Accounting are only a few of the tutorial positions in urgent need," expressed Zinser.

Coupled with the need for more tutors in specialized areas, is the need, said Zinser, for more adequate places of study.

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GENERAL ED FOR TECH ANALYZED

Committee to discuss A.S. degree

By TERRY SPENCER
TM Editor-in-Chief

The Curriculum Committee will meet tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Board Room to discuss a proposal by the Technology, Business, and Health Occupations Departments that would create an Associate of Science (A.S.) Degree.

Under this proposal, students in those areas that are considered "terminal" would have their general

education requirements lowered from 27 to 21 units.

The six units that would be cut would come from the fields of Social Science and Fine Arts/Humanities.

Terminal students are defined as those majoring in subjects that do not normally transfer to a four-year college or university.

Fields such as Cosmetology, Auto Collision Repair, and Stenography are among those majors normally considered terminal.

Requirements for the Associate of Arts (A.A.) Degree, which is currently offered in all divisions, would not be effected.

The proposal advocates the lowering of the Social Science requirement to six units for the A.S. from the nine now currently required for an A.A., and the Humanities/Fine Art requirement dropped to three units.

Proponents of the measure claim that it is necessary because of the high number of units within their own major that terminal students are required to take.

They cite examples such as those students who are majoring in Vocational Nursing who must take over 45 units in their major in order to meet state requirements.

Opponents counter by saying that the school would be doing neither the student or his prospective employer a favor by decreasing general education requirements. They cite studies that show that those employed in the trades will need to have a broader based education in order to adapt to the coming technology.

CC issues top topic of local State Senator

By MELISSA HERNANDEZ
TM Campus Editor

State Senator Paul B. Carpenter had the floor at a political discussion directed mainly toward issues of community college interest.

The discussion was held on campus Nov. 1 in the Board Room.

Carpenter, a candidate for reelection in the 33rd Senatorial District was initially invited to participate in a debate with his opponent Margaret Vineyard, member of the Hawaiian Gardens City Council. Vineyard was compelled to cancel her appearance at the proposed debate. Her campaign director Jackie Campbell sent an apology for her absence, explaining that "due to an unfortunate conflict of schedules, Mrs. Vineyard will be unable to attend the forum on Nov. 1."

The debate plans reduced to a discussion, a panel was organized to address Carpenter with inquiries regarding his views on diverse topics.

Panelists were William Lewis, a

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BEAUTY AND THE SENATOR — Homecoming Queen Suzy Johnson and new Senator Mark Kernan as he appeared before the Senate as a replacement for Lilette Cubas who resigned to become Commissioner of Vocational Education. TM Photo by TERRY SPENCER

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WARDS FORMS

Applications are now available at the Student Activities office for Fall Awards Banquet.

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OOTBALL FINALE

Gridders prepare for seasons last home game after keeping bowl hopes alive with win over Rustlers.

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OOKIE VOTER

Columnist Jennifer Knox recounts her experiences as a neophyte in the polling booth.

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Applications now being taken for ASCC Awards

By CLAUDIA PIRAS
TM Executive Editor

Applications are now being accepted for the ASCC Fall Awards, to be held Dec. 14 at the Marriot Hotel in Anaheim.

Students may submit their applications to the ASCC Awards Committee or to the Student Activities Office no later than 4:00 p.m., Mon., Nov. 26.

Merit points will be given to students who have contributed time and energy to their organization, club, or any other services rendered to Cerritos College.

Honors will also be given in various categories depending on the students' qualifications and participation.

A Bronze Falcon is to be awarded to full-time students who excel in service and participation in programs sponsored by the ASCC.

Full-time students who are outstanding in leadership may receive a Silver Falcon.

Gold Falcons will be issued to full-time students who excel in leadership, scholastic and personal integrity.

Members for this Fall's Awards Committee consists of: John Husek/Cabinet, Spencer Fitches/Court, Barbara Medina/Senate, Kim Cates/Panhellenic, Theresa Battaglia/Curricular, and Kameron Johnson/Special Interest.

Other members include: Heidi Jakob/Service, Belinda Rouse, Suzy Johnson, Elizabeth Rios, Shelley Squires and Jeff Mitchellcraft/Students at large.

ICC Commissioner, Sammi Ramirez, ASCC President, Fred Regan, ASCC Vice Pres., Ben Pendleton, and ASCC Court Chief Justice, Julie Smissen are the remaining committee members.

For further information, students may contact the Student Activities Office at ext. 471.



WINNER FIRST — Cerritos College Foundation President David Hornberger (right) holds the door of Lincoln automobile for Tom Berry, first prize winner of the foundation's drawing.

MOT's Tom Berry wins Lincoln, chooses money

By SANDY PIPER
TM Staff Writer

By buying one \$10 ticket, Tom Berry, Cerritos College Assistant Director of Grounds was announced first place winner in the Cerritos College Foundation's drawing held on Nov. 1.

Berry was given the choice of \$4,500 in cash or the use of a 1985 Lincoln for a year.

"I chose the money," stated Berry.

He feels that the money will go

much farther than a car for a year would. Money can be put into the bank and a car can't.

Lupe and Michael Styles, Michael is a Senator on student cabinet, won the second place prize of an Azure Seas Cruise for four days and three nights.

Business Professor Lowell Anderson was the third place winner and recipient of a portable television set.

The money raised in the drawing will be used to upgrade the computer department and repair the stadium bleachers.

Ski Club sponsors show, plans excursions to snow

By CONNIE SAGER
TM Assoc. Features Editor

The Sitzmacher Ski Club presented its first Ski Show last Monday in the Student Center.

The show, which ran the entire day, featured ski apparel and equipment displays, boot fitting and ski tune-up seminars, Warren Miller ski movies and a fashion show.

Prizes donated by participating merchants were raffled off in an effort to raise money for the club.

In addition to the raffle, free door prizes ranging in value of \$3 to \$35 were given away every hour to winners of a drawing.

President of the Ski Club Rosalie Woods cited the main reason of the Ski Show was to heighten campus awareness of the club and to encourage membership.

The club meets every second and third Thursday of the month from 11-12 a.m. and every Tuesday night from 6-9 p.m. Membership dues are \$15 for the year and the deadline for sign-ups is Dec. 4. Beginning skiers are welcome.

Ski trips at reduced club rates are planned for the coming year to local resorts as well as to places as far away as Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

The first trip is scheduled for Nov. 21-25 to Salt Lake City, Utah. The cost is \$179, per person and covers transportation, hotel accommodations, four days of lift tickets and two parties with refreshments and dancing.

"Get acquainted" parties will be held before each trip enabling members a chance to meet each other in advance.

For more information contact Rosalie Woods at (213) 864-8469.

Levi art work set for show

By STACY SCOTT
TM Staff Writer

A reception Tuesday, November 13, will open yet another faculty art show, announcing Linda Levi's Bas Relief Wood Paintings and Monoprints.

The event will be held in the Fine Arts Gallery on campus.

The show will run through November 29. Hours and times for the showing will be: Mon.-Thurs., 11:00-4:00 p.m.; Thurs. evenings, 6:00-9:00 p.m., with reception from 6:00-8:30 p.m.

...More on Bookstore; pricing policy outlined

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President, detailing the results of a mock shopping trip to Lou's Bookstore in Long Beach.

According to the memo, 60 titles sought by the CC Bookstore staff, only 36 were available at the off-campus retailer. If a student had purchased those books at Lou's, only \$19.05 would have been saved.

"Hardly worth the time or gas to drive down there," commented Beaulieu.

Associate Dean Robinson responded to the Faculty Senate's views by warning, "If the Bookstore continues to operate at a loss, less money will be available for request from faculty member's special programs, including *Talon Marks*," as he gestured toward the TM reporter covering the meeting.

"The faculty has to decide what it wants. If it doesn't want special programs, say so. We'll let the district pay for them," Robinson added.

Beaulieu summed up the role of the campus bookstore in providing textbooks to the students of Cerritos College by later making this observa-

tion: "The Bookstore is a clearing house for the processing of orders. We take the textbook order that is originated by the instructor and process it to make sure that the books are on the shelf. Nothing more. I really don't have any say in the final decision as to which books are used in which class. That is strictly with the faculty members themselves."

"Certainly, a faculty member has a lot more influence with a publisher's representative than a bookstore director could ever hope to have," Beaulieu concluded.

Biology holds information seminar

By BRIAN HEYMAN
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College students who are majoring in a field of the Biological Sciences, and those who are considering doing so, are invited to learn more about Biology and related fields of study by attending a meeting on campus Thursday, Nov. 15 at 4:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 2.

The purpose of the hour-long get-together is to acquaint students with the Biology department. Questions concerning lower division preparation and courses offered by the department

will be answered.

The highlight of the informative session according to department chairman John S. Boyle, will be the opportunity to meet and speak with former CC Biology students to question them about their academic preparation and current endeavors. Dr. Jack Baird, Chairman of the CSULB Pre-

Health Professions Advising Committee, will also be present.

The former students and their Biology-related fields are: Tom Elliot, USC School of Pharmacy; Mark de Dubovay, Chiropractic School; Mike Garcia, Science Teacher; Walter Jackson and Mike Sagbini, UC Irvine Pre-Medical Program.

Two face charges following C-4 parking lot incident

By MARK TODD
TM Managing Editor

Two males are currently facing charges after their arrest Wednesday, Oct. 31, following a parking lot ruckus.

Jeffrey Minton, age 21, and Steven Hammet, age 23, were charged with assault with a deadly weapon and driving under the influence.

The arrest came after Minton and Hammet, both non-Cerritos College students, were found in lot C-4 hitting and kicking a Cerritos College student, Jeffery Crane, at 3:45 p.m.

The assailants were stopped by Campus Security's Cary Jammison and Neil Morgan.

Crane subsequently told Campus Security officers that he would like to make a citizens arrest.

Incidents leading up to the attack are not clear, but apparently Crane and the two assailants had a traffic disagreement on the 605 freeway and later met in lot C-4.

Crane was taken to Coast Plaza Medical Hospital and was later released.

Sweepstakes award garnered by Criminal Justice Club

By CONNIE SAGER
TM Assoc. Features Editor

The Criminal Justice Club, Lambda Alpha Epsilon, garnered the coveted Sweepstakes award among a total of 18 trophies won at their regional conference held in Spokane, Washington over the week-end.

Competing against eight colleges and universities spanning the western United States the club took first place honors in Criminal Law, Criminal Investigation, Officer Survival Team,

Traffic Investigation and Top Individual Shooter.

Second place trophies were won in Traffic Investigation, Physical Agility, Individual Officer Survival, Corrections and Team Pistol competitions.

A third place award was snagged for Juvenile Procedures.

In separate competitions against other instructors and professionals, the faculty advisor of L.A.E., Dick McGrath, won first place in Criminal Law, Corrections and Traffic Investigations.

AGS helps needy in 'Toys for Tots'

Six "Toys for Tots" barrels are out on campus to collect new toys for needy kids for Christmas.

The campus drive is sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma, the Cerritos honor society, in conjunction with the Marine Corps Reserve.

Deposit locations are located at the Coffee Shop, Bookstore, Library, both Elbow Rooms, and the Student Activities Office.

AGS spokesman emphasized that the toys should be new and unwrapped.

The collection campaign will run through Nov. 30.

Tutoring open for business

TUTORING / From Page 1

With the primary location for tutoring being on two tables located on the bottom floor of the Library near stairs, "The tutors and tutees are sometimes distracted because of the traffic through here," stated Zinser.

Chess Club makes a move

Rooks, bishops, knights, and queens are expected to be flying as the Cerritos College Chess Club reorganizes.

The club, which has been absent from the college scene for several years, is currently meeting Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in S.S. 317.

According to President Robert Robinson beginners, as well as experienced players, are equally welcome.

Although the Tutorial Center does have access to a room in the Library (Rm. 37), it is only when a vacancy is available.

With 3000 hours of tutoring available to meet their \$17,000 budget for the year, the center can give a student a maximum of 10 hours per semester of tutoring.

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Falcons snap streak; Mt. SAC final home game

By JOHN VAN GASTON
TM Sports Editor

Paced by running back Keith McCoy's 138 yards and two touchdowns, including an 83-yarder, the Cerritos Falcons snapped a two-game losing streak by defeating the

Golden West Rustlers (2-3 PAC-9, 4-3 overall) 38-28.

McCoy's 83-yarder was the opening play of the third quarter, and expanded the Falcons lead to 24-7.

According to coach Frank Mazzotta, the key to the Falcons victory

was just after McCoy had scored his first TD — a two-yard plunge with 1:59 left in the half to put the Falcons up 14-7.

On the extra point, the Rustlers were called for a personal foul.

This moved the kickoff 15 yards to

the Rustler 45.

Kicker Robert Barone then proceeded to attempt an onside kick.

The ball touched a Rustler receiver, and Fred Payton fell on the ball at the Golden West 35.

Three plays later, Barone con-

ted on a 52-yard field goal, his longest of the season.

"That was the key to the game," stated Mazzotta.

"I was generally pleased with their play, especially the offensive line." "When we started the season, that was our one questionable spot," explained Mazzotta.

"They have come along excellent."

"On the McCoy touchdown, the line just blew the defense away," Mazzotta said.

The Rustlers opened up the scoring midway through the first quarter, when running back Todd Parker (28 carries, 123 yards) scampered in from the one.

Parker, who was handling the rushing chores, since team-leader John Lambertson went out with a sprained ankle, was a busy man.

To go along with his 28 rushes, he also caught eight passes for 79 yards, including a touchdown.

The Falcons came back to tie the score when, on a third and 10 Rustler QB John Heinle (25-48, 254 yards, 2 TD's, 4 Int) was rushed by Payton and threw the ball erratically in the air.

Falcons nose guard Brian Espinosa was the only man in sight, and returned the interception 40 yards for the TD.

"It felt like I ran 110 yards," said Espinosa. "I was considering running out of bounds, so I wouldn't have to run the whole way."

With 7:59 left in the third quarter, and the Falcons on top 24-14, wide receiver Stan Caraway (7 catches, 136 yards, 1 TD) beat Rustler defensive back Jason Sakazaki, and pulled in an Andy Movsesian pass, good for 49 yards and a touchdown.

Movsesian, who finished with 194 yards on 11-22 passing, had his best game of the season.

Movsesian also connected with Wendell Peoples on an 11-yard TD pass in the third quarter to close out the Falcons scoring.

On the year, Movsesian has completed 73 of 136 passes for 972 yards, while throwing only four interceptions to go along with his 12 TD passes.

"Andy has been great. He has been hit, slapped, knocked down while taking some hellacious hits and bounced right back up," said Mazzotta.

McCoy leads the team in rushing with 494 yards on just 100 carries, while scoring seven TD's.

On the receiving end, Caraway leads the team with 21 receptions, followed by Peoples' 17.

Mazzotta feels that the success of his teams offense lies in the offensive line.

"They came in with very little experience and not much fanfare, but game in and game out they have been the key."

"I don't like to single anyone out, but our center, Kevin Kendell has been our biggest surprise," said Mazzotta.

"Everybody said he was too small (5-10, 220 pounds), too slow and couldn't handle the hitting game after game."

"All I can say is that he has been great, just like the rest of them," stated Mazzotta.

The Falcons get a chance to extend their hopes for post-season action, when they host Mt. SAC this Saturday at 7:30.



LAMONT LUMBERS — Falcon fullback Lamont Kelley bulls his way through the Rustler defense for a nine-yard gain in third quarter action of their recent 38-28 win. The Falcons host Mt. SAC in the final home game of the season.

TM Photo by RAELENE REPPMANN

Spencer and Van Gaston emerge from non-productive week

By TERRY SPENCER AND
JOHN VAN GASTON
T.S. (9-5 last week, 64-34 overall)

J.VG. (9-5, 67-31)

Chicago at Rams

T.S. (Chi)-Jeff Kemp's life insurance policy has been canceled.

J.VG. (LA)-With Bears NG Steve McMichael out, Jeff Kemp won't have to scramble as much.

Buffalo at New England

T.S. (NE)-Both teams involved in playoff battles — New England the AFC's, Buffalo the New York state high school eight man championships.

J.VG. (NE)-Will the Bills win all year? Well, at least not this week.

Houston at Kansas City

T.S. (KC)-Houston's conversion prevent team should file a grievance for overwork.

J.VG. (KC)-Had it not been for the four interception returns for TD's, the Chiefs would have only lost 17-0.

New Orleans at Atlanta

T.S. (Atl)-Two good reasons that the Union should have let the Confederates win?

J.VG. (Atl)-One game that no one in their right minds would care about.

Minnesota at Green Bay

T.S. (GB)-Nobody knew if Cleveland was named after Grover or even Buffalo after Bill, so let's try one easier. Was the Bay named after Mr. Jeans?

J.VG. (GB)-Are the Packers really breaking out of their shell and scoring like everybody expected at

the beginning of the season?

Philadelphia at Miami

T.S. (Mia)-Philadelphia should change their name to the Mondrales for this one.

J.VG. (Mia)-Dan Marino is the MVP and Don Shula is Coach of the Year.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

T.S. (Pitt)-The Steelers should start resting their players now so they'll have at least some advantage in the playoffs.

J.VG. (Pitt)-I've been waiting for this game all year.

San Francisco at Cleveland

T.S. (SF)-The 49ers lead the NFC in point differential with a plus 110. It will be about plus 140 Sunday night.

J.VG. (SF)-Clowns exploded for one TD (thanks to the defense) and 13 points vs. Bills.

Denver at San Diego

T.S. (Den)-Denver's defense can almost score as fast as the Chargers offense.

J.VG. (Den)-If SD can keep their defense off the field, they could upset the Broncos.

N.Y. Giants at Tampa Bay

T.S. (NY)-Memberships in my new organization, "Buo-Anon," are available in the lobby.

J.VG. (NY)-I'm afraid to pick either team. Neither has been kind to me.

L.A. Raiders at Seattle

T.S. (LA)-The Raiders like playing after dark (it probably has something to do with the lunar phases), as their amazing Monday night record shows. And even though this game is indoors, expect the Raiders to triumph.

J.VG. (Sea)-If you are home Monday night, make some popcorn and get in front of the T.V. Promises to be exciting.

Indianapolis at N.Y. Jets

T.S. (NY)-The players with the most minutes on the Colts are the kickoff return team.

J.VG. (NY)-I will not pick the Colts ever again. Maybe not.

Dallas at St. Louis

T.S. (St. L)-Note to the Cowboy wives: your husbands will be home for the holidays.

J.VG. (St. L)-Dorsett has not rushed for 100 yards in a game all season. Dallas will not make the playoffs.

Detroit at Washington

T.S. (Wash)-You've got to believe that the Redskins are a better team than what they're showing.

Let's face it, having a Cerritos grad as your coach has got to count for something.

J.VG. (Wash)-Redskins are playoff bound even though the Hogs are hurting.

Martha only Bird to get State bid

By JOHN VAN GASTON

TM Sports Editor

The women's cross country team put in an excellent performance in the South Coast Conference Championships last Friday at Irvine Park.

Martha Reynosa's fourth place showing, with a time of 18:43, has continued to be the Falcon's top runner all year.

Reynosa beat out Mandy Whistle of Golden West by .06 seconds.

Jill Harrington of Orange Coast ran away from the field early, and held on to beat her nearest competitor Diane Gobel of Santa Ana.

The Falcons wound up in fifth place with a record of 3-5.

Reynosa and the rest of her competitors travel to Fresno Nov. 17 for the State Championships.

Matmen capture fifth at Cypress; go to Cal Poly

By MONA MENDOZA

TM Staff Writer

Cerritos wrestlers came in fifth at the Cypress tournament last weekend where they battled 11 other schools.

Mike Longshaw and Joe Rios each placed third, winning four out of five, while Cedric Jackson and John Haupt placed fourth, winning three out of five.

The top five teams at the tourney were Cypress, Palomar, Moorpark, Mt. SAC and Cerritos, respectively.

According to Smith, the total team performance at the tourney was better than their match with Palomar.

Polo stands at 5-10

By LORI FINDLEY

TM Staff Writer

The Falcons water polo team hosted Mt. SAC yesterday (score unavailable at press time).

Against Fullerton last Friday, Shawn McFarland led Cerritos with two goals and two assists in a losing cause, as they were defeated 10-5.

Last Tuesday, the team once again came up short at Golden West 17-6. Outstanding efforts were put in by goalie Danny Anderson, who collected 14 saves.

Eric Fardette had two goals and Sean Doyle came through with two assists for the 5-10 Falcons.

Next game is Friday against Cypress here at 3:30.

Men runners finish fourth

By RENEE PANTING

TM Staff Writer

The men's cross country team closed their 1984 season in the South Coast Conference Friday while competing in the Championship meet at the Irvine Park four mile course.

Mt. SAC placed first in the SCC meet. Orange Coast took second, Santa Ana placed third while Cerritos came in fourth.

Cerritos failed to qualify an individual runner as Melchor Lopez and David Rivera finished in seventh and eighth, respectively. The SCC took only the top five qualifiers.

"All in all we had an outstanding season, and the majority of athletes were freshman. If we can keep them around for next season, we might be able to move up near the top," said Kamanski.

Cerritos lost to second ranked Palomar 37-9 last Wednesday.

"We were the aggressors, but we didn't wrestle really smart," said Smith. "They (Palomar) waited for us to do something and then played on our mistakes."

The Falcons only victors were Williams and Longshaw. Longshaw outwrestled the two-time Nevada State Champion.

Cerritos Matmen have a bye tonight, but travel Friday to a tournament at Cal Poly, where they will compete against 20 other schools.

Spikers playoff hopes ended

By ANSELMO PEREZ

TM Staff Writer

The Falcons Women volleyball team will go head-to-head against Cypress today at 7:00, and Fullerton will visit here for a match on Friday at 7:30.

The Falcons chance for a playoff bid were taken away by Golden West Friday.

The Birds fought hard against the Rustlers, but could only rack up one game in the match. Final score against the visitors was 15-11, 10-15, 1-15 and 14-16.

Throughout the game, the referees called many questionable calls on the Falcons.

The lack of aggressiveness and a combination of deadly errors contributed to their loss.

In spite of their loss, Marianne Merrill and Tricia Aguilar were the top players of the night's encounter.

Halloween's game, Wednesday, against Mt. SAC saw the Falcons "scare up" scores of 15-10, 15-7 and 15-4.

Soccer takes two; prep for Dons

By NICK ALONZO

TM Staff Writer

The Falcon soccer team scored well last week beating both Orange Coast 3-0, and Golden West 6-3.

In Tuesday's game against Coast, the three goals were scored by Enrique Androde, Javier Androne and Anthony Molina.

In Friday's game, Enrique Androde scored three, while Javier Androne, Bobby Leon and Miguel Lomeli each scored one.

"The team has been playing real well," said coach Robert Flores.

Having scored 13 goals in three games, the team stands at 4-6-3.

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Editorials

Drop it...or drown?

The official drop deadline is November 21. This is the last opportunity to withdraw from a class without penalty.

Last fall, a new drop policy was introduced to Cerritos College. Now students have more than just a permanent withdrawal on their transcript to consider when dropping a class.

It stated that if a student wished to withdraw from a class he must pay a fee of \$10. If he withdrew from two or more classes, a mandatory \$20 would be charged.

With this fee in mind, perhaps we need to seriously reconsider the reasons behind our decision to drop a class. Many times our excuses are just that: excuses. The class is boring, the teacher can't teach, there's too much homework, what's \$10 anyway...

But sometimes, in spite of the financial question, it becomes necessary to drop classes.

If the ship is too heavy, it just makes more sense to throw something out than sink.

It's a matter of degree

Lowering requirements so that someone can reach them is not a fair way to measure achievement.

We are opposed to the proposal, as it currently reads, that would institute an Associate of Science (A.S.) Degree for students in selected fields in the Technology, Business, and Health Occupations Divisions by lowering the general education requirements for them in Social Science and Fine Arts/Humanities.

As proposed, the A.S. would be the academic equivalent of the Associate of Arts Degree that is now offered to all students.

But is it?

A.S. students would only be required to take two Social Science and one Fine Arts/Humanities courses instead of the current three and two courses that are required respectively in those fields.

Proponents claim that courses in these fields are repetitive of those offered in the lower grade levels.

We disagree.

We have found that for the most part classes in these fields delve more into the theoretical and the abstract in college than the lower levels.

Even if this were not the case, one has only to talk to most students about either History or Political Science to realize that repetition does not equal mastery.

There is an alternative already in place for strictly vocational students — the Certificate Program.

Under this program, terminal students who do not wish to take general education courses are only required to complete classes within their field. For this, they receive certification that they are proficient in that one trade.

That's a fair program.

But to give equality to something that isn't, is only one thing...

Unfair.



MARK: MY WORDS

Originality plays a very familiar tune

By MARK TODD
TM Managing Editor

Has it been your dream to become a radio "super star"?

Do you fit any of these desirable qualities now so ever popular in today's world of synthesized, commercialized pop and rock music?

Along with writing senseless lyrics and "dickens music..."

Are you a dedicated follower of fashion trends?

Can you "bang your head" until your ears bleed?

Are you confused about your own sexuality?

If the answer to any of the above questions was a "yes" then you're a candidate for the making in the extremely boring world of popular, so called, "music."

Such are the outstanding and desirable qualities of a lot of groups today getting a fanfare of exposure and listenership.

During the disco revolution of the mid to late 70's, such requirements were not as colorful. All you needed

then was a non-stop drum machine and music that was so slick the needle would have a hard time staying on the record.

Eventually, disco music became so overblown and commercialized that a few innovative people began to look for a more unique and creative approach to music. Thus began the "New wave."

But like the fate of disco music, a lot of modern music that is now heard is nothing but a rehash of that once originality, and the end product now being a stifling of creativity.

Originally it was very refreshing to hear a contrast of what was heard before, but with the advent of video music blizzards it's a relief to see the commercials.

Now that the formula for popularity has been made, few groups dare to venture any farther than a hands reach.

Boy, I can't wait for the next Duran Duran album, can you?

I think I'll wipe the dust off my collection of Pink Floyd albums.

Talon Marks

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'X' MARKS THE SPOT

Doing it in the ballot box for the first time is an ultra trip

By JENNIFER KNOX
TM Features Editor

I got to vote for the first time yesterday.

My polling place was located at the same elementary school I attended some years ago.

I immediately noticed the polling place, Room 14, from across the mini-campus because the American flag was haphazardly taped across the door.

It was strange.

I always thought about voting when I was younger. In my household, it wasn't a choice, it was just something you did without a second thought. Kind of like eating or sleeping or some

other life-sustaining activity. After all, if nobody took the time to vote, life in the U.S. of A. would definitely change somehow.

When I walked into Room 14, it was almost like a tidal wave of patriotism knocked me down.

There we all gathered, black and white, young and old, tract housewives, college students, construction workers, retired seniors, women, men, people from all walks of American life, exercising their constitutional right to choose their leaders and laws.

As I stood in the solemn booth, I began to wonder if everyone realized the awesome responsibility they fortunately had before them.

We, the people, have the choice, most people don't.

Today is an ordinary day in Russia, nobody is voting there or in many other places.

But into every option, a little responsibility must fall.

Government for the people, by the people.

When I left Room 14, I felt proud.

It was lunch time at the elementary school, there were children spread throughout the campus.

It seems like yesterday I was there myself.

I remember the "big people" coming to my school to vote. I saw voting

as some sacred, secret activity for a privileged few adults.

I guess my perceptions weren't far off.

And I remember saying, "I'm gonna vote for..." even though I knew I wasn't allowed to vote yet.

An era ended for me when I voted yesterday.

I no longer had an excuse to be misinformed, it had become my duty to know the issues, know the candidates, and pick the best.

I cast my vote yesterday, for better or worse, I did my duty.

The decision is ours, we hold the cards.

And I'm proud to play my hand.

BIG, TOUGH...SENSITIVE LINEBACKER

Shoenberger: 'You don't want to be a statistic'

By JOHN VAN GASTON
TM Sports Editor

"He is a hard-nosed, motivated, tough gentleman who likes to play football."

"He's your classical football player," said football coach Frank Mazzotta.

"He hits hard. He's a strong leader. He's not vocal, yet his leadership is his strongpoint."

"I wish I had eight or 10 more just like him."

With all of these accolades, you would think he was talking about former Chicago Bear linebacker Dick Butkus.

But no, the man Mazzotta is talking about is Cerritos Falcon linebacker Rich Shoenberger.

Shoenberger, 18, is an academic sophomore and a freshman football player.

He was forced to sit out the entire season last year when he suffered a shoulder injury in practice.

"The healing process took longer than anyone had expected, and I didn't want to risk hurting it again," explained Shoenberger.

As a senior at Lakewood High, he received practically every award given out, including being named to the All-League, All-City and All-South Coast teams as a junior and senior.

Shoenberger was also named to the Long Beach Century Club All-Star team, while being selected to the McDonald's Lakewood Hall of Fame.

With all of this going for him, you wonder why he is here at Cerritos.

"There were a couple of reasons I came here," recalls Shoenberger.

"First of all, the coaches are great. They are here to help the kids, not just in football, but life in general."

"Second, one day a scout came over to watch films of me at Lakewood. He liked what he saw, but declined because of my height (5'9" at the time)."

"He took out a tape measure and measured me on the spot. He then said it was too bad I wasn't a couple of inches taller or he would have recruited me," explained Shoenberger.



SHOENBERGER ON THE DEFENSE

"When that happened, I really felt let-down, you know, having your dreams shattered because some scout said I was too short."

Shoenberger received letters from every school except USC and UCLA.

He turned them all down and came to Cerritos because, "they treated me like a human being."

"I can see that the coaches show concern for each individual. I highly recommend coming to Cerritos, just to see how well an individual is taken care of," Shoenberger said.

Shoenberger, who stands 5'11"

and weighs 220 pounds is a wall of strength at his linebacker position along side Jon McMaster.

"Jon has taught me a lot, not just football, but about life."

"Jon and I believe that every person is an individual, and he taught me a phrase that we both live by; you don't want to be a statistic, just be yourself."

Looking at Shoenberger, and seeing how muscular he is, one wonders how much can this guy lift?

But Shoenberger states, "I don't know how much I can lift. I'm self-conscious about weights."

State Senator Carpenter speaks out for community colleges

DEBATE / From Page 1

professor with the Cerritos College Speech Department, Fred Regan, ASCC President, Terry Spencer, Editor-in-Chief of the Talon Marks, David Hornberger, President of Mid-Cities National Bank in Bellflower, and Charles Betz, Cerritos College Professor of Economics.

When asked about the suitability of the current higher educational "Master Plan" of community colleges, Carpenter replied, "The Legislature in general has been very happy with the role of community colleges." This is because community colleges are doing the job for a lot less money than the State college system which is doing the job for less than the university system, Carpenter maintains. Consequently, he feels this makes people uncomfortable and raises a lot of "somewhat awkward questions."

Carpenter predicts, "I would foresee a larger role for the community colleges as part of any changes coming out of the Master Plan."

In spite of the favorable feelings toward the existing plan, Carpenter states, "we are going to go ahead with

a re-examination."

The controversial Lottery Proposition (37) was given attention when a panelist asked "if the lottery is voted in, will you help us to keep the money allotted to us by the state on top of the money the lottery will give us?"

"I think the lottery will be voted in," Carpenter returned forthrightly. He further feels the fight to keep the extra money won't occur for a few years yet. Also, we have many unmet needs as a result of being "shorted" over the past couple of years. Carpenter is concerned with taking care of those unfunded liabilities. He believes that "the lottery will help us do that."

Reference was made to a campaign mailer put out by Vineyard's campaign director which leads readers to think that Carpenter is against the death penalty, among the other erroneous statements. The mailer said that Carpenter was not present for the Death Penalty Registration Act voting.

Carpenter, who supports the death penalty, cleared up that misleading

information. "I have been there six of the seven instances to vote for the death penalty." In fact, twice the bills would not have passed without his vote. On the occasion when he was not present, the bill passed 25-4, so it did not fail for lack of his vote.

Carpenter takes a firm stand against abortion, saying he has "consistently voted against the state government paying for abortion." He explains that although it may not be a popular stand to take, it is against his "sense of morality."

In regards to the tuition law, Carpenter says "we thought it would be unwise to do anything that would restrict peoples' access to higher education." He tells how we have tuition because the Governor insisted on it. The \$50 tuition was a compromise which involved gaining prior local fees and including them in that total. This was a measure to minimize the fiscal impact on independent students and let the Governor have a "victory" by claiming that he had forced tuition on the system, according to Carpenter.

A major concern of students on campus is the financial jump between

full and part-time classes. For five units, students pay \$5 per unit. Unfortunately, when six units are taken, the cost climbs to \$50. Carpenter states

that he can see no consideration for this problem until the 1986 renewal which is also the year for the gubernatorial election.

There is also a conflict between the local community level which judges community colleges on their performance in vocational training and community services, and the state level which judges community colleges by transfer records. Says Carpenter, "if I were you, I'd be concerned about the way you were performing your services than higher academia about transfer rates."

"The problem is different people are doing the measuring," he says.

Carpenter feels that Jarvis, with Proposition 36, has gone "too far."

Carpenter states that the Proposition 41 spending takes the majority of funds out of health care for senior citizens. He pronounces this absolutely consistent with the Republican philosophy of "reach out and crush someone."