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'State of the union' speech slated for Student Senate

BY VERNON MORROW
TM Associate Editor

An urgent plea to new senators to "get your feet wet before jumping in" will be delivered in ASCC President Keith Estabrook's state of the union address at today's Student Senate meeting.

Rules and traditions will be outlined in a welcome address by acting Dean of Student Activities Phil Houseman.

Executive Cabinet appointees John Husek and Jose Cartin will be up for approval.

Husek is to be approved as the Commissioner of Extended Day and Cartin for the Commissioner of Handicapped Students. Both these men were unavailable for the first Senate meeting so actions were tabled until today.

Estabrook is also expected to focus on the well publicized changes made in senate procedures and committees. Changes dealing with more involvement in the entire

Executive Cabinet appointees Husek, Cartin up for position approval today

ASCC program. Still, first time senators will be the focus of much of his address.

Actions last week have made Estabrook's "getting your feet wet" part of the speech especially timely.

Incumbent Party Whip Shelly Colaluca's appointment to her former position was attacked by newly elected Senator James Tatum. He was very critical of the amount of time he felt that Colaluca could spend on her job.

After the meeting, Tatum was criticized for many of his questions which were already answered in Colaluca's resume.

Throughout Tatum's challenge Colaluca maintained an air of calm as contrasted to Estabrook's obvious outrage.

"I wouldn't appoint these people to

important positions if I didn't think they could handle it," Estabrook commented later.

This follows his position and the position of most other ASCC presidents that the Executive Cabinet is their backyard and the senate should generally honor the president's appointments.

Colaluca was appointed to the position of Party Whip, but not without opposition.

Estabrook later attributed the troubles to "misunderstandings and inexperience" on the opposition's part.

"They should sit back a few weeks and watch what's going on and ask questions. My office is always open," Estabrook said.

Senate responsibility is expected to figure prominently in Houseman's speech.

Forty minutes into the meeting, seven senators called for Point of Personal Privilege and left the meeting for football practice.

Vice President Raine Dooner, who chairs the senate assured that this would not become a common practice.

During the Pledge of Allegiance, three senators neglected to remove their hats. This sent a murmur of disapproval through the audience.

Houseman's lecture will also explain the Student Government Manual to the new senators. This contains information from how to write a law to laws already in use to Robert's Rules of Order.

Today's Senate meeting, to be held in Bookstore 111-12 behind the Office of Student Activities, will be longer than most meetings.

Meetings are open and Estabrook encourages students to drop by.

Faculty favors early calendar

By NANCY BALLARD
Managing Editor

The college should stick with the early school calendar with its mid-August starting date as far as the Faculty Senate is concerned.

The issue is being studied by the administration and other input groups.

Reports at Tuesday's meeting indicated that polls taken by various departments on campus revealed that the majority of students and faculty favored not changing the current time slot.

Senator Tom Whitlock's comment that "Too many changes are taking place; we should leave this alone," apparently reflected the group's overall evaluation of this issue and other changes.

Retirement recognition was aired at the meet, focussing on the fact that retirees now "only get a plaque."

"Something significantly greater should be done," Senator Bill Lewis stated. "How you make your entrance into second class

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Scholarships now available

By KIM GARCIA
TM Staff Writer

At least 16 scholarships are available to Cerritos College students this semester, according to the Financial Aid Office.

To apply, students need to fill out a scholarship application form and return it to the FAO by Oct. 3.

Applicants may request and receive only one of a variety of need-based scholarships per year.

Students must be enrolled in at least six units and have completed one semester with a GPA of 2.0.

Written notification will be sent to all applicants approximately four weeks after the deadline date.

Here comes the judge

David Carpenter, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, fields questions during court break. Clarifying procedural point is adviser Phil Houseman, who is Acting Associate Dean of Student Activities.



TM Photo by ELIZABETH ARCALAS

ASCC concert spotlights renowned jazz performer

By MELISSA HERNANDEZ
TM Executive Editor

Leading vibraphone player Bosco Petrovic will be performing here tomorrow, Sept. 25 at 11 a.m. in the Student Center.

The concert is sponsored by the ASCC.

Born in Yugoslavia, Petrovic has been playing the vibraphone since childhood, as well as violin, drums, and accordion.

Playing along with Petrovic is pianist Neven Franges, also from Yugoslavia.

Franges and Petrovic have been performing as a jazz duo since the middle of 1985.

Joining Petrovic and Franges are Californians Sherman Ferguson and Luther Hughes, performing on drums and bass, respectively.

Petrovic, who writes many original compositions, has performed with many well-known jazz musicians and international stars, including Johnny Griffin, Stan Getz,

Slide Hampton, Mundell Lowe, Jimmy Wood, and Hellen Merrill.

Leonard Feather of the Los Angeles Times has described Petrovic as "Europe's Milt Jackson on vibes..."

Petrovic is slated to speak after the event and answer student's questions regarding the difference between life in the United States and Yugoslavia.

Lunch will be available following the concert.

● **L.A. SCENE/2**

Mob scenes may be thing of the past...with no 'mobs' allowed to congregate — Period!

● **DRAMATICS/5**

Auditions are slated to start Sept. 29 for two new theatre offerings. Actors needed. Kevin Hoggard to direct.

● **APPOINTEES/6**

Meet members of the ASCC Court and Cabinet. Commissioners of diverse areas advise president.

Mobs cloud future festival picture

EDITORIAL I

The future of the L.A. Street Scene is uncertain due to the violence of the weekend.

Police and city officials have threatened to cancel the event all together, or at least sharply curtail the evenings, ending the events at dark.

As with the events of Palm Springs and Huntington Beach, Street Scene was turned into a mob scene by gangs of punk rockers roaming the streets armed with knives and bottles.

It seems that the youth of today cannot enjoy themselves at large gatherings without resorting to actions that jeopardize the lives of others.

This time, the resulting melee did more than threaten — it killed.

This year's Street Scene was to be a festival of music, including performers from around the globe. Unfortunately, the selection included punk rock bands.

Although there are some punkers who can enjoy a concert without tearing their hair out, as well as someone else's, the majority of them seem to be bent on destruction, as evidenced this weekend at Street Scene.

They came not to watch a group of performers but to create a night of violence.

Closing down every major event in town is not the solution.

But maybe it is time to tighten the reins of restraint at such events.

Curfews, security check points and better policing of the area can only help to make these family events safe for all.

But the best defense in this type of situation is to remove the cause of the problem, in this case punk rockers, making the event safer for those who choose to attend.

If the future of Street Scene is dependent on the choice of entertainment, then let the punkers go elsewhere for their bruising beat.

Those of us who like to have good clean fun can take to the streets of Los Angeles, safe in the knowledge that the troublemakers are preoccupied elsewhere.

EDITORIAL II

Yesterday marked the first day of the autumnal season.

To so many, January heralds in the new year, laden with ambitions and resolutions.

But to educationally-minded students, it's the fall that seems to serve as the new year and provide the impetus to take a fresh start, a fresh attitude, and make fresh goals for the upcoming semester.

Autumn is an advocate of nature, calling people to come take advantage of education. As children, we learned to associate the season with the inevitable return to school.

Then, it was mandatory.

Now it's optional.

Armed with a new course agenda, serious students recognize that brisk vitality in the air that comes with autumn, and realize it is time to open books, turn leaves — so to speak — and gain the knowledge that will make the future path a smoother one.

In literature classes we learn that crisp red and gold trees, charcoal-grey skies, and other aspects of autumn, symbolize that transitional period in life when we are about to fall into the cold, wintry clutches of death.

Perhaps that is true in poetry...

But here and now nothing could be further from the truth. Autumn is a beginning. Especially when one is attending school.

For example, fall boasts of a sport that in itself is personification of autumn: football. Not to forget the crescendo of the season, Homecoming.

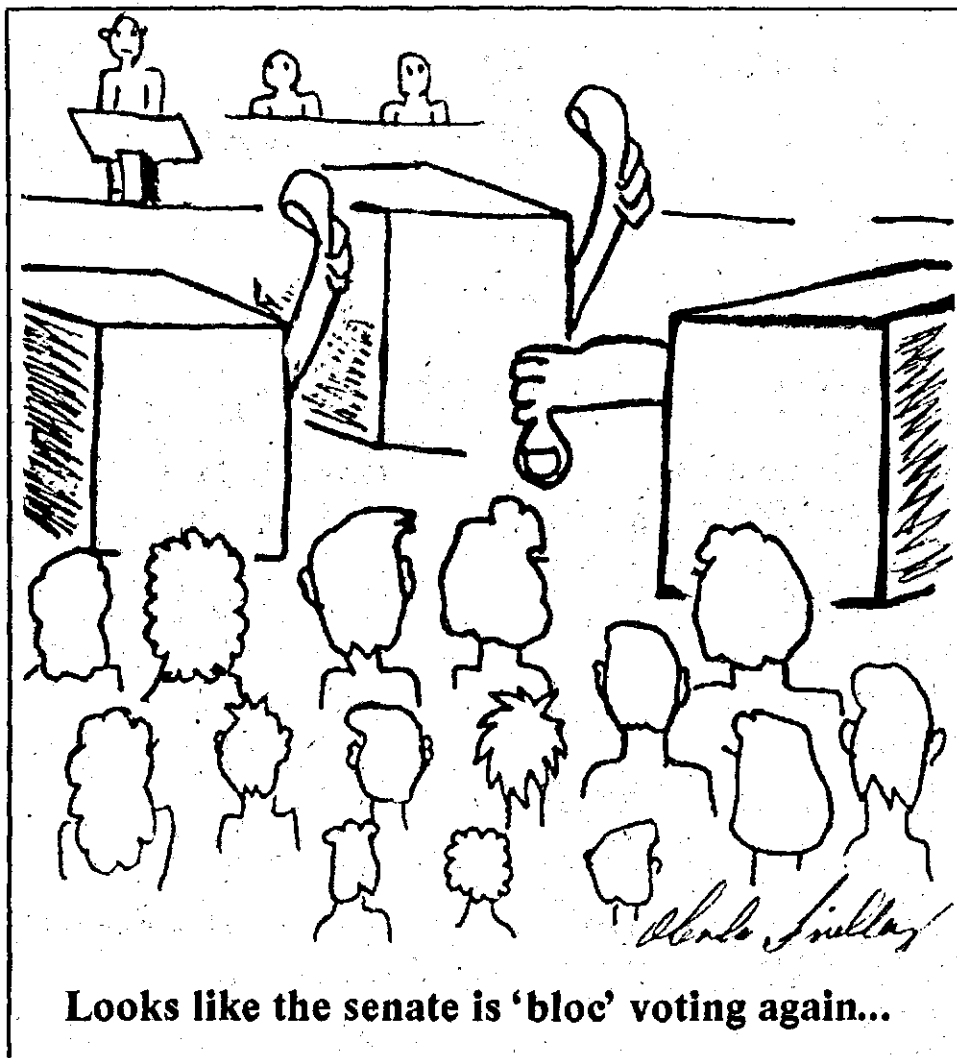
Whether in the classroom, facing an instructor, or in the bleachers, facing the opposition, autumn should have a special significance to all of us.

It's a time for making A's on exams, touchdowns on the field, and new friends on campus.

Most importantly, though, it's a time for making the plans that could very well lead us to a happy, successful life.

Through all seasons.

New season turns a new leaf



Platter chatter a difficult feat for Walter Mitty of the air waves

Everybody has, at one time or another, a Walter Mitty fantasy about being someone or doing something that they aren't.

My dream has always been to be a disc jockey.

I mean, any kook with a K-Mart record player can spin discs, right?

Wrong.

Last week I finally got a chance to fulfill my dream, with a weekly radio show on campus radio, KCEB.

I was so jazzed that I couldn't see straight when I found out that I was going to have a show.

I told the station manager that I'd be in to learn how to work the equipment. But by the time my slot rolled around, I'd not so much as flipped a single switch. What do I do now, I thought.

I did what: any red blooded, totally unprepared person in my predicament would do...

I begged, down on one knee pulling out my already decimated wallet.

"Put that away," he said.

I was saved. Marshall met me at the station and we took over from the morning jock.

"Sit down here" he said, motioning to a chair in front of a control panel that looked like a dashboard for a space shuttle.

"Wait," I cried, "I thought that maybe you could work the controls for me and I could just talk."

"This is how you cue up the albums" Marshall said, showing me how the turntables worked. "And these are where the carts (cartridges with music and public service announcements) go."

He gave me a quick, cursory rundown on the control panel and bailed out of the control booth.

"Wait," I screamed. Oh well, too late. He was gone.

Trying to work the control panel, with the switches and volume knobs for two turntables, three tape players and a microphone is sort of like chewing gum and polishing your shoes at the same time... while standing on your head. It's not as easy as it looks. But after the first hour it became second nature.

The second hardest part of being a radio personality is trying to come up with a name. All of the good ones are taken.

I'm thinking that Dr. Dexter might be right. Tune in today and find out. Same Dex time, same Dex channel.



By **KEITH ESTABROOK**

Panic strikes 'cool' DJ

Hello panic!
"Hey Marshall, would you come in at noon Wednesday and help me do my show?"

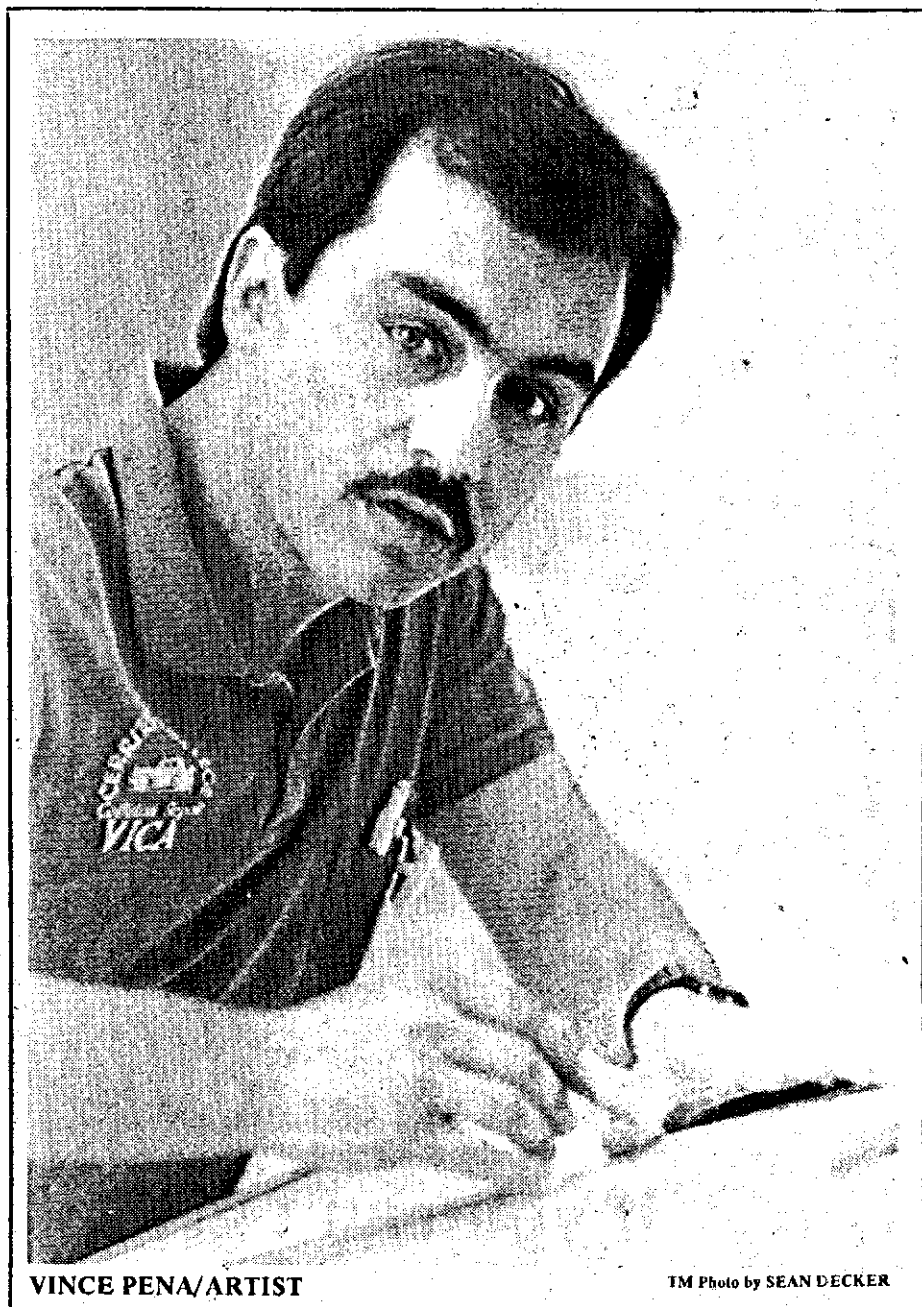
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VINCE PENA/ARTIST

TM Photo by SEAN DECKER

Aspiring artist seeks success aiming to enter world of writing

By LAURA MENDOZA

You may know him as the guy who used to drive the little blue mail truck, or as the guy in the bookstore, but all Vince Pena wants to be known as is a true artist.

Deciding on listing his major under humanities, Pena at one time found himself going back and forth from liberal arts to fine arts as a declared major.

Under liberal arts, Pena figured that you just can't take a typewriter from your desk and make an instant living.

Having drawn since he was young, Pena thinks of his art as being an exercise.

"I work eight hours here, then I go home and work for another six hours on whatever my project is at the time.

With fiction, you can play with it. It's like silly putty. You can stretch it out, twist, and do whatever you like."

Recently, Pena had a poem published in *Touchstones*, the campus literary magazine, yet he still hesitates about sending his work out.

"I can say I'm good, but I'm still afraid to send it out. I guess I'm looking for perfection. Walt Whitman I'm not."

Pena enjoys backpacking and going to the desert.

"In this world, you're either a mountain person or a beach person. I find more peace in the mountains because there are less people."

At times, Pena finds himself turning down invitations because he is too busy with his art work.

"As an artist, I think you have to let the grass grow around you. Sometimes I find myself biting off more than I can chew and being too busy."

Pena expresses his feelings through his work. However, he has found that ideas can come from anywhere.

"Sometimes my ideas come from a dream. I'll wake up in the middle of the night just to jot something down."

Having lived in Elgin, Illinois for 20 years, Pena found California to be quicker and more stressful.

"People say California is more laid back, but it's not. If you don't keep up with the pace, they'll eat you alive."

For the first few years, Pena hated California and says "I cried, but I adjusted and adapted."

Having recently visited Elgin, Pena says, "I've learned you can never go home. I'm home now."

Pena's main goal is to be a true artist. "Either I make it or I don't. There's nothing else that I want. If I don't make it, I'll go become a priest."

Through the years of ups and downs, Pena has learned to take things easier and has become wiser.

"My first dreams are of becoming an artistic literary. I refuse to settle for anything else. One must be true to himself. Success doesn't add up in money material, or in how good your woman looks, but in how you feel in your soul about yourself."

Realism of gun practice exercise sends English teacher running

By NANCY BALLARD
TM Managing Editor

The sight of someone running across campus wielding a gun can be a frightening experience.

Especially when you don't know that it's just a practice exercise being conducted by the Administration of Justice students.

For one Cerritos College English teacher, it was a time of panic. Seeing an armed man sprinting in her direction caused her to act quickly and appropriately.

Homecoming, all that 'jazz' focus of ICC

By CARMEN PEDRAZA
TM Staff Writer

Debbie Patton reminded club representatives by Patton, who congratulated coming deadlines at the Oct. 18 Inter Club Council meeting.

Deadlines for Queen nominations is Oct. 3 and float petitions must be in by Oct. 25.

Those in attendance were shown a slide show of previous Homecoming activities including float building and parades from the 1950s, 60s, and 70s.

Announcements were made on the upcoming Bosko Petrovic jazz concert, scheduled for 11 a.m. tomorrow in the student center, as well as the upcoming Theatre Department performance of *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You*.

The Pep Rally was pronounced a "great success" by Coaluca, who congratulated Cosmetology on winning the Spirit Trophy.

The first Co-Rec of the semester is set for Sunday, Sept. 27. Clubs were encouraged to participate in the activities, that end with the awarding of trophies to first place finishers at the Fall Awards Banquet.

Students wishing to offer suggestions to the presidential search committee may do so by calling ASCC President Keith Estabrook at ext. 390. All suggestions will be forwarded to the appropriate committee member. The next scheduled ICC meeting is Oct. 2 in BK 11-12.

Mothers fundraising in publicity effort to unMASK child abuse

By LESLIE BERESTEIN
TM Staff Writer

The parents and families of sexually abused and exploited children will have a chance to fight back on Saturday, Sept. 27, when MASK, a branch of For Kids Sake, Inc., will hold their first annual fundraising banquet.

MASK stands for Mothers and Others Against Sexual Abuse of Kids, and was begun last June by a group of mothers who had shared similar experiences regarding the sexual abuse of their children. This group is a special offshoot of the national organization, For Kids Sake, Inc., which was founded in 1974 to help fight the sexual abuse and exploitation of children through early recognition and prevention.

"The purpose of the banquet is to raise enough funds for MASK to be able to publicize themselves and begin work," says Dave Westgate, executive director of For Kids Sake, Inc., "and also let the community know that the group exists."

A private, non-profit group, MASK seeks to prevent the sexual abuse of children through prevention education, which will include speaking to parents and children about what can be done to avoid the sexual molestation of the children.

MASK's goals are to be able to retain a special set of lawyers and attorneys, doctors, therapists and counselors, all specializing in cases where children have been sexually

abused," says Westgate.

Speakers at the fundraising banquet will include Cheryl Owens, the director of MASK, who will share her own family's experience with sexual abuse. Also, James Mead, the founder of For Kids Sake, Inc., who will talk about the prevention of sexual molestation through awareness.

The banquet will begin at 7 p.m. at the Gateway Plaza Conference Center, 14299 Firestone Bl., in La Mirada. Tickets are \$25 per person and are tax-deductible. For information call (714) 529-8358.

Tutorial Clerk Judy Bulanek is available from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and 5-9 p.m. on Thursdays.

Students may pick up applications for tutoring and begin tutoring any time the LRC is open. Students are encouraged to apply for ten free hours of tutoring for the semester.

Take a few hours of tutoring. It may be just what you need. Remember, it's free of charge.

If you have any questions, call (213) 860-2451, ext. 297.

She stepped back into her classroom and locked the doors, then notified campus police of the situation.

Fortunately, the situation was a controlled exercise and not some madman with criminal intentions.

But if it had been real, the teacher would have had help immediately because of her quick thinking. The campus police want this to serve as an example of why it is important to report unusual occurrences to their department.

The next time, it just might be the real thing.

Series of business workshops offered

By DENISE GUILLEN
TM Staff Writer

The curtain rises on the Cerritos College Theatre Department's season tomorrow night, leading off with two one-act comedies, *The Actor's Nightmare* and *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You*.

Performances will run through Oct. 4. Following the main performances, on Sept. 26, 27, and Oct. 3, the Generic Improvisational Peep Show will provide special entertainment. Admission is free, but the group is asking that donations be made to the Cerritos Disaster Fund.

Free tutoring offered

By BARBRA MEDINA
TM Staff Writer

The Tutorial Center has moved to the main level of the Learning Resource Center, Room LC 37.

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Cerritos pro food prof really bakes things up with a flair

By KENNY O'LEARY
TM Staff Writer

How many times have you stopped by the cafeteria for lunch or picked up a Falcon Burger and fries from the coffee shop?

These areas are part of the Food Service Department at Cerritos College, an area so big it takes about 100 people to run it.

Rudy Rozier, the man in charge of the entire Food Service operation, took over the job this year. He has been working in Food Services for the past 15 years.

Born in Holland, Rozier received his European credentials in baking there before traveling the continent to learn more about his trade from other chefs.

He came to the United States in 1961, and worked as a foreman at a pastry shop. He later owned Icoms Bakery for 11 years.

In 1971, he began working at Cerritos College as a baking instructor, beginning the baking program in 1973.

In 1974, he initiated the "bake-off" competition between Cerritos and seven other instructional programs in the area.

The first bake-off was hosted by the Cerritos bakers, who took first place.

The Cerritos team took the trophy every year of the three years the competitions were held.

Rozier said he would "love to get competition going again," because it's a good idea for students to compete against each other.

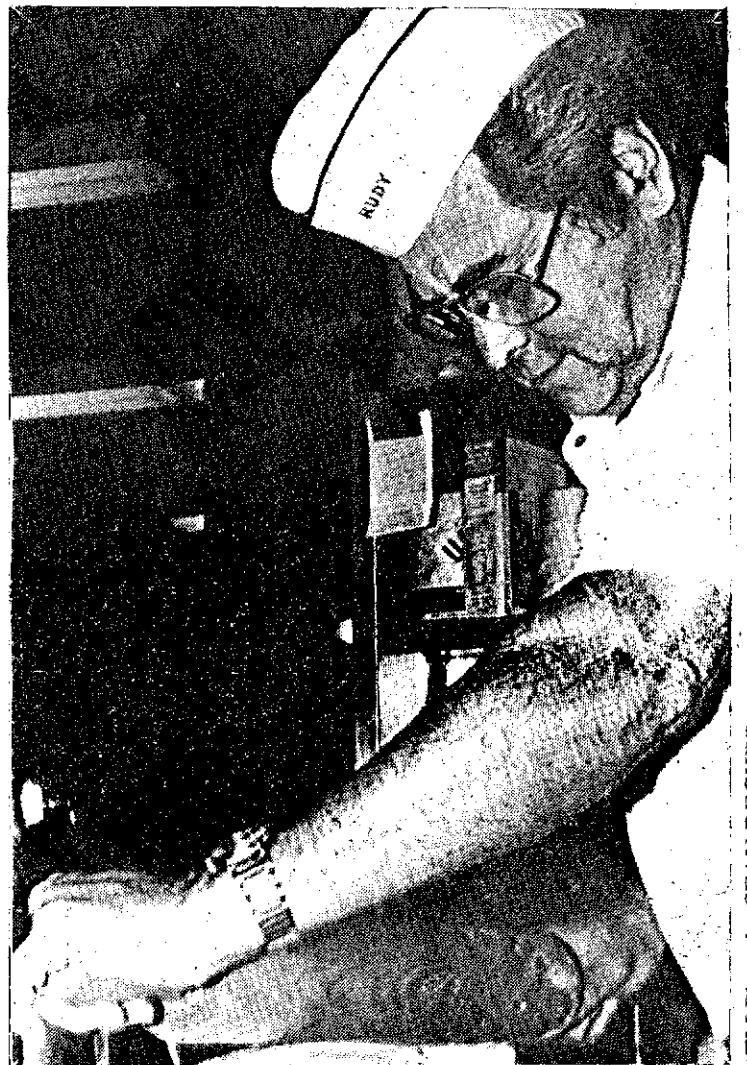
Rozier, along with his staff and students is responsible for all the food in the cafeteria and coffee shop. Only the drinks are delivered. All items are baked fresh daily.

The motto of the Food Service Department is "service with a smile," according to Rozier.

Rozier has worked hard to achieve success in the baking field, gaining recognition from professional bakers.

He occasionally teaches seminars at high schools.

So, if you're ever in the mood for a burger or a hot meal, complete with fancy dessert, stop by the cafeteria or the coffee shop and sample some of the great food being cooked up by Rozier and his staff.



TM Photo by SEAN DECKER

All-star cast set for UCLA series

By GEORGE ZALDIVAR
TM Staff Writer

Whoopi Goldberg, Academy Award nominee for *The Color Purple*, will kick off the UCLA Extension's fall lecture series, "The Many Faces of Humor."

Contemporary and traditional humor in America will be discussed by an all-star cast of comedians, political observers, cartoonists, writers, musicians and scholars.

The all-star line-up includes Goldberg, Chevy Chase; authors Gail Parent and Dan Greenberg; David Steinberg; Dave Rodriguez; cartoonists Gary Larson, Paul Conrad, and Patrick Oliphant; Victor Borge, Paul Sills; PDQ Bach; Dr. Demento; George Carlin; Mark Russell; Larry Gilbert; Dick Cavett and Jay Leno.

"The Many Faces of Humor" will meet for ten Mondays from Oct. 6 to Dec. 15 (no meeting will be held Oct. 13), from 7:30 to 10:15 p.m., except the Oct. 6 meeting, which begins at 8 p.m.

For more information, phone UCLA Extension at (213) 825-0641.



By KENNY O'LEARY

No shelter in the land of zzz's.

I remember the Saturday mornings my mom greeted me with, "It's time to wake up. You have to mow the lawn today."

Or, something else just as fun. I'm thinking, "You woke me up for that?"

In those days I thought having a bicycle would be a blast...like going down hills at 35 per.

I got one, and reality set in when my family got me to running errands.

And I think, "Why do I have to run errands?" And they say it's because I have a bicycle.

Adding, of course, something about me not wanting anybody else on my bike because they might crash it or something.

Sleep is a 'luxury' if you can't get it

When I got my own TV set, I thought I could watch anytime I wanted to. Not so. I go off to school or work, and come back home, and my TV is borrowed. And I "steal" it back.

Then I got my own trailer which I moved into in the backyard. I'd come home around, say, 10:30 p.m., raid the refrigerator for a smallish snack, and head for my trailer to watch my TV. And, TV borrowed again.

My stereo is frequently borrowed by my little niece, whose turntable, naturally, isn't working.

During the past few years, I've come to realize that if I'm going to enjoy any of the "good life," it's share the luxuries with others.

Some six years ago, I started working and making "big" money. At least, it was big to me.

That's when I got my trailer, TV, stereo with speakers, 8-track, turntable, and the like.

And I still have them, along with my bicycle.

So mostly I am able to do my own "good life" thing...nothing extravagant, but my tastes are simple. A little TV late at night, good

stereo sounds, cheap and healthy transportation bike-wise, and plenty of sleep time without major family disturbance.

But then the theme song from "Jaws" started shattering my perfect world...

In high school, it was classes Monday through Friday. And it was up early Sunday for church.

Ahhh, Saturday was it — my one big day to sleep in now that I had my new-found independence what with my trailer and all.

It was not to be. No shelter in zzzzz land.

I swear that even now, albeit my trailer is still parked at the family house, my Mom still finds some reason for a 7-7:30 a.m. visit. Sometimes, she even brings me breakfast in bed.

It's nice.

But that early on Saturday I don't breakfast.

I don't even want my TV, my stereo, anything else back.

I don't even mind mowing the lawn, or running some family errand on the ol' bike.

But not now.

I just want the luxury of sleeping.

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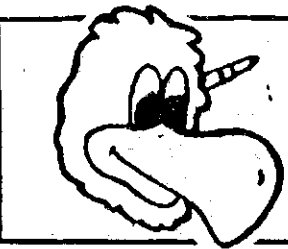
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Zip the lip and stash the trash;
there's a time and place for everything

DONUT NUTTY —

Couldn't believe my beady little eyes over at the Elbow Room the other morning. Buzzed in for a quick breakfast and there to the port side were thousands of them. Nolie. Boxes and boxes, dozens and dozens of 'em. Thought I was at Winchell's Donuts is what I'm conversing about. Flew outside to check for police cars — nope — I really was at school. I grabbed a beakful and was really jazzed. Until I almost had to pay an arm and a wing for them.

WHOOPI DUES —

Decided to find out what a Whoopi Goldberg is the other night. Due to technical difficulties and a very, very rude and obnoxious crowd, I almost didn't find out. For sure it is free, but can't the inconsiderate jerks find some other place to strut their stuff???

LIBRARY LIP —

Talk about no respect! Had a huge sociology test last week and figured that the library was THE place to go. Wrong, wrong. If you want peace and quiet, the library is definitely not the place to go. Come on, you guys! Quiet down and study. After all, isn't that what a library is for?

TRASH FLASH —

Flew over to the handball courts to show off my new backhand slice I've perfected and couldn't find the court for all the litter. How

did your mother raise you? To leave all your ucky trash behind so someone else could pickup after you? Noway. Clean up your act so other birds can enjoy the scenery.

PANHellenic PRICE —

Bells, beanies, secret boxes. What is going on? Did my radar go haywire and I've landed on another planet? Girls don't talk to boys and boys don't talk to girls, and everyone is getting on everyone else's case. Some of those kids look as if they haven't slept in weeks. Oh, I know! This is that FUN time of pledging. How could I forget so soon? I must have been in a rush...

SOCIALIZING SCIENCE —

Does the Social Science building mean the meeting place for all the "Super Sports," or what? I thought the Social Science building was more for learning about psy-

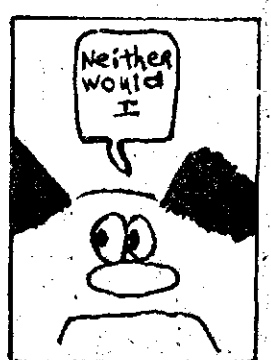
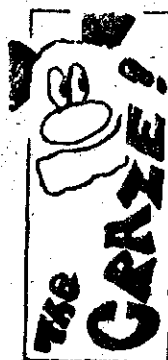
chology, etc... Not for socializing to the point of missing classes and blocking the way for us mortals. Do you jocks know where the quad is? Why not gather there in your flocks?

COLOR CLUES —

It's common knowledge that birds of my species are usually color blind. What's your excuse? Campus Police says that parking in red zones is on the upswing. Do you really want to pay \$18 for the privilege?

MONEY HUNGRY —

It's hard to pay the price of education. Tuition, books and now orange juice. The outrageous cost of OJ is going to have me exercising my wings and flapping over to Lucky's.



Textbooks, courses vs classes at issue

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citizenship stems from how you go into retirement."

The question of financing was raised, and the issue of using public funding. "What is public funding, and how can we use it?" asked Senator Hugh Wilkoff, noting that other colleges and institution do.

Wilkoff mentioned an instance of losing "valued employees because of no recognition... something has to be done."

Changing the name from part-time to adjunct faculty in the catalog, and including faculty names instead of "Staff" in class schedules was recommended unanimously.

The Senate passed a resolution to commend the Board for permitting them to input in the selection process in the search for

replacement of the President/Superintendent.

Another item on the agenda dealt with textbook selection, and faculty writtentextbooks, an issue which the Board of Trustees recently raised over a book list.

Senate Chair John Boyle said the issue arose over a supplemental book which shouldn't have been included on the list for Board approval.

Boyle said he didn't feel the Board should be involved in selection textbooks.

Senator Lewis stated, "I feel that they (the teachers) should have academic freedom in this area."

Senator Tom Nelson suggested that textbook approval by the Board often gets into dangerous ground politically.

A move to accept and reaffirm the pro-

cedure adopted by the Board in 1984 was unanimous by the faculty group which indicated that it felt policy on this was to follow the established procedure.

Other items covered dealt with making the distinction between the words "courses" and "classes," courses to be used for credit/non-credit, and classes to be offered by Community Services.

The Senate also requested that the summer '87 schedule regarding length, dates, classes and related calendar issues be supplied by the administration as soon as possible so appropriate plans and scheduling could be completed.

A salary committee is being formulated to replace last year's members who are not continuing. Quipped Senator Sherrill Moses, "Maybe we should contact 'Rent-a-Chairman,'" a not-so-subtle reference to the college time line in replacing key administrators.

Police lend helping arms

Have you ever felt the need for an Escort Service

I mean, after all, it's really lonely not having someone to walk to your car with after that ten o'clock class.

If you feel the need for company some dark night all you have to do is call Campus Police and they will send you an officer to escort you to your car, wherever it is on campus.

Campus Police can be reached at ext. 291 from 7:30 a.m. to midnight.

— NANCY BALLARD

ASCC coffee night

The first Coffee Night of the semester will be held on the Social Science Patio tonight from 6-9 p.m.

Information on ASCC, student activities and services as well as special events will be available.

Free coffee and donuts will be served to students presenting a valid ASCC card.

Surprise show

By GEORGE ZALDIVAR
TM Staff Writer

If you've ever dreamed of acting on stage in front of a live audience, the opportunity may present itself when the Cerritos College Theatre Department holds auditions for their next two productions.

Auditions will be in the Burnight Center Theatre at 7 p.m. on Sept. 29 and Oct. 1.

Director Kevin Hoggard is looking for actors for the yet undetermined "Surprise Show" and also for *Waiting for Godot*.

Hoggard needs five men for the parts of Vladimir, Estragon, Pozzo, Lucky and the boy, and suggests auditioners read the play before trying out for a part.

"The Surprise Show" is scheduled for Nov. 6-8 and 13-15. *Waiting for Godot* will be staged on Dec. 4-6 and 11-13.

Both shows will be presented in the Burnight Studio Theatre. Further information on these and other scheduled productions can be obtained by calling (213) 924-2100.

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Workshops on saying no, managing time offered

By SYLVIA VELA
TM Staff Writer

A series of time management workshops will be presented by the Cerritos College Re-Entry Resource Center.

Leading off with "Making Time Work For You," on Oct. 7, the series will continue on Oct. 14 with "Learning The Keys To Time Management and conclude on Oct. 21 with "How To Keep It All Going."

In addition, the Resource Center will sponsor an assertion training workshop entitled, "Speaking Up For Yourself on Wednesday, Oct. 8 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

This program will help people learn to say no, give and receive criticism, express their feelings, develop more self-confidence, and communicate directly and effectively. Although the program is free, advance

reservations are advised as seating is limited. For more information, call the Re-Entry Resource Center at 860-2451, ext. 530.

Chief cook and....

Employment opportunities available at Cerritos College, including the top spot of president/superintendent, part-time instructors and classified positions have been posted by the college personnel office.

Classified openings include a dishwasher/potwasher and a fry cook in the Food Services Department and a Chicano studies community outreach worker in the Bilingual Cultural Office.

Part-time instructors are needed in the areas of technology, science, engineering, and liberal arts.

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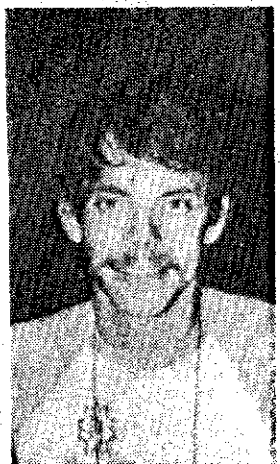
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Water Polo's 24-8 win erases two losses; visit LB tomorrow

By CARMEN PEDRAZA
TM Staff Writer

"We showed flashes of brilliance," stated head water polo coach Pat Tyne as the Cerritos squad displayed their versatility and style in the Cuesta Tournament held over this past weekend.

Although they were tied going into the fourth quarter, the Falcons lost to Modesto 11-6.

Tyne feels the team has to work on lasting the entirety of the contest.

"We need to be able to do this play four quarters," he said. "In order to do that we are going to have to be in better shape than our opponents, because we have fewer people."

Further tournament action saw the Birds

down by one goal going into the last quarter against Saddleback. However, Cerritos ended up losing the game 12-7.

As if compensating for the previous two losses, Cerritos smashed West Valley 24-8 as Tyne used his entire squad.

According to the captain of the team, David Carpenter, the team has a good offense and defense. With hard work and effort the players will maintain their energy level up until the final quarter, Carpenter believes.

Yesterday saw the Birds take on Long Beach at the Vikings' pool. Score was not available at press time.

Cross Country runners host Golden West Friday

By KENNY O'LEARY
TM Staff Writer

Men's cross country had their first double-dual meet of the 1986 season against El Camino and Fullerton last Thursday (Sept. 18).

The Falcons had a close victory against Fullerton, winning their first contest this season 28-29. The entire event, which was hosted by the Hornets, saw El Camino run away in the second meet with the Falcons 18-44.

Top runner for the Falcons was Aurelio Trujillo who ran the four-mile course in 21:07, placing fourth overall.

Coach Dave Kamanski feels the top seven runners are rounding into shape and their times are getting closer. He also believes the runners' times are good for this early in the season.

The individual winner of the meet was Ralph Harschman of El Camino with a time of 20:45.

WEEKEND RESULTS

Over the weekend men's cross country participated in the Mira Costa Open Division Invitational.

Competing against top teams in California, the squad finished eighth place out of ten in their division.

Taft won the contest with 49 points and Mt. SAC finished second place with 57.

Aurelio Trujillo was the top finisher for the third consecutive meet for the Falcons. He finished the rugged four-mile course in 21:32, placing 25th out of the 75 total runners.

Scott Gray was the second place finisher for the Birds as he came in with a time of

22:14, good enough for 37th overall. Gray has been consistently finishing behind Trujillo in the early goings of this young season.

Placing 39th overall, Mike Valdez crossed over the line third for the Falcons with a clock of 22:19.

Mario Zamarripa was Cerritos' fourth runner as he completed the run at 23:02.

FRIDAY CONF. ACTION

This Friday there will be a Golden West conference dual-meet at La Mirada Park. This meet, which was originally scheduled at Huntington Park, is the Falcons' first as the host.

The women take off at 3 p.m., with the men scheduled to begin their run at 3:30.

Co-Rec games open Sunday

The first Co-Rec games of the semester get underway in Falcon gym on Sunday, Sept. 28, at 6 p.m.

Volleyball, basketball and racquetball head the list of activities scheduled for the evening.

The games are open to all Cerritos College students with an ASCC card. Refreshments will be served.

Co-Rec games are also scheduled for the months of Oct. and Nov., with the top place teams receiving trophies at the Fall Awards Banquet.

PHONE FOR FREE

Sports Information Hotline keeps Falcon fans up to date

Want to keep up to date on the Cerritos athletic teams?

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girls" who have names like "Honeycake," "Passion" or "Cuddles;" or have your horoscope predicted, but this is no dial-a-joke service.

The SI Hotline, which is updated every Monday, gives the Falcon scores and calendarizes upcoming games, matches, bouts, battles...

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Terry Spencer, sports information director, is the voice behind the machine.

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FALCONS FLY TO SACRAMENTO

Cerritos invades Panther den Saturday

The Falcons fly to Sacramento for a try at powerful City College Panthers Saturday.

They're going to have to keep on flying when they get there if they are to have a chance against what Coach Frank Mazzotta calls "the most physical junior college football team I have ever seen."

However, Mazzotta's team isn't expected to be all that intimidated by a team which has just defeated Taft, the state's former No. 1 team, by a margin of 30-19.

"They're not invincible," said Mazzotta whose team is rested after a bye

this week after opening with a 21-21 tie at Mesa in San Diego.

"What we have to do is use our strengths, speed, and intelligence to offset their size advantage," the coach said.

Cerritos sophomore Stuart Betty has proven himself airworthy, turning in an 18 for 32 performance, including a TD pass against Mesa.

The Falcon attack is expected to take to the air and try to force the huge Panther defense into making mistakes. Taft tried to run around them to no avail. They have two offensive tackles at 290 and 316.

FAST AND FURIOUS — The Falcon soccer squad hosts SD Mesa today and Glendale Friday. Birds are getting stronger each outing.



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SPORTS-IN-BRIEF

Athletes off, running

By JOHN WELSH
TM Sports Editor

● Volleyball ●

Tonight — Women's volleyball battles tough San Diego Mesa in the Aviary.

Last season, according to Cerritos head coach Jeanine Prindle, the Olympians qualified for the Southern California Regionals as they finished second in their Pacific Coast Conference.

● Football ●

Saturday — Birds' football will clash helmets with northern perennial power Sacramento City. Game time is scheduled at 7:30.

● Water Polo ●

Friday — Water Polo, posting an overall mark of 1-3, will host the Rustlers of Golden West this Friday at 3:30.

Yesterday, the Birds competed in their first conference game at Long Beach against the Vikings. Score was not available at press time.

● Cross Country ●

Friday — The Falcons will visit Golden West in conference action. The women are

scheduled to start at 3, with the men taking off a half an hour later.

● Soccer ●

Friday — Glendale visits the Falcon kickers this upcoming Friday. Yesterday, Cerritos faced San Diego Mesa. Score was not available at press time.



Falcon football holds an overall mark of 18-11-1 in opening games. Their longest winning streak in openers occurred 1961 through 1967 when the Birds won seven consecutively.

Cerritos' longest losing streak in openers was 1974-77 with four straight losses to Bakersfield.

The sole tie on the Cerritos slate was chalked up this season when they deadlocked San Diego Mesa 21-21 on Sept. 13.

Blocking, hitting comes through for volleyballers; SD tonight

By TONI BRADLEY
TM Staff Writer

Falcon volleyball officially spiked off the season as the Cerritos women came back to defeat the Alumni in a five game match last Friday in the gym.

Tonight the Birds take on San Diego Mesa in the Aviary (Cerritos' gym) for a 7 p.m. scheduled match.

Down two games to one, the volleyballers took game four 15-8 and then knocked the Alumni around for a 15-3 match winning game five.

A 12-point loss in game one (15-3), did not discourage the Falcons as they beat the Alumni in game two for a 15-9 victory.

However, the Alumni lineup did not let up either. Cerritos fell 15-10 in the match's third game.

Back-to-back wins propelled the Falcons with the match win.

Volleyball head coach, Jeanine Prindle, said "We started off very slow against an all-star Alumni line-up."

However, "We turned things around in the second game with blocking and hitting," Prindle expressed.

Top hitters in the match were Carla Bass and Christine Duffy, each with 13 kills. Heidi Angevine, a transfer from the University of Portland, added nine kills.

Karen Fitzgerald and Karen Sutherland, contributed with seven blocks and eight serving aces, respectively.

According to Prindle, Rocky Norcia had a great defensive and passing performance.

Tonight, against the Olympians, Prindle expects a good match. "They're a strong team," she stated.

Prindle coached under Anne Heck, San Diego Mesa head coach, at Long Beach State.

1985 SCC Volleyball Standings
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| Golden West | 13-1 |
| *Orange Coast | 11-3 |
| Cerritos | 9-5 |
| *Saddleback | 8-6 |
| Fullerton | 8-6 |
| *Rancho Santiago | 5-9 |
| Mt SAC | 1-13 |
| *Cypress | 1-13 |

* — no longer in SCC