

CERRITOS COLLEGE *Talon Marks*



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University reps here today with answers

Dozens of four-year schools are on campus today for the semesterly California College and University Day. Representatives will be available in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Transfer Center and Counseling Office. Students can learn about tuition, requirements, curriculum, and other items of interest.

— By KEVIN LINDSEY

Heavy turnout in voting today

STOP(PED) THIEF!

Campus crimes reports needed

By NANCY BALLARD
TM Managing Editor

Cerritos College is a relatively crime-free campus.

Since the day school opened, Aug. 18, there have been 54 incidents reported to Campus Police.

In a population of more than 18,000, this seems a fairly insignificant amount.

The items reported ranged from an injury requiring a band-aid to grand theft auto.

In approximately all of the instances where arrests have been made, the cases are pending, or the case is closed.

For the record, since Sept. 2 there have been seven items reported involving taking such items from cars as stereos, spare tires, and "stripping" efforts.

A letter to the editor last week charged that car strippers have been rampant, but this is all that has been reported to Campus Police.

Campus Police can't control something they know nothing about.

If you have anything happen to you or your possessions, let Campus Police know.

Chief Mike Gobec stresses that Campus Police has been enlarged by 10 in an effort to increase visibility and to deter crime.

But it takes everybody's help.

Call Campus Police at ext. 291.

Classes to open for 2nd 9 weeks

Registration for second-nine week classes begins today and continues through Oct. 24. Classes begin on Oct. 20.

Students wishing to withdraw from semester length classes have until Nov. 21 to do so.

For further information on registration procedures, call the Admissions Office at ext. 211.



HOMEcoming SPIRITED — Falcon cheerleader Theresa Leedy depicts the spirit touched off by upcoming Homecoming, plus a win in the conference opener against Compton. Saturday, it's off to El Camino for the surging footballers.

— TM Photo by ELIZABETH ARCALAS

13 vie for spot in Homecoming

By LAURA MENDOZA
TM Features Editor

An enthusiastic campaign appears responsible for the increased voter turnout for the Homecoming Court election, said Supreme Court Chief Justice David Carpenter.

With today the last day of voting for the seven finalists, balloting at the three polls on campus is running ahead of last fall's total of 1100 ballots.

Even with all the intensity of the hard-fought campaign, no formal complaints have been filed against any of the candidates. The usual rash of anonymous phone calls have been received charging candidates with removal of or covering up of other hopefuls advertising, said Dean of Student Activities Phil Houseman.

According to Carpenter, these charges are not acted upon by the Election Board unless an official complaint, in writing, is filed.

Candidates and their sponsors are: Audrey Cayson, E.O.P.S.; Susie Peppers, Theatre Arts Society; Micalanne Pederson, Cosmetology; Madeline Rabin, MeCHA; Twila L. Boyd, Ski Club; Jennifer Cunard, Omega Pi Lambda Fraternity; Cindy Hamilton, L.D.S.S.A.

Amber Shubin, Filipino Club; Jennifer Rupert, Upsilon Omicron Fraternity; Tami Jensen, Sigma Phi Fraternity; Doni Rolin, Alpha Phi Beta Fraternity; and Christine Groot, Student Nurses Association.

The Queen will be named during halftime at the Homecoming game against Fullerton on Nov. 1. The other six will make up the Court.

Upcoming Homecoming Activities next week include Court introductions on Oct. 21 at 11 a.m. in the Student Center.

Activity Night will be held on Oct. 22 at 6 p.m., and a Mock Rally is scheduled for Oct. 23 at 11 a.m. in the Student Center.

Alumni looking for new members

The Cerritos College Alumni Association has free tickets for the Homecoming game vs. Fullerton November 1.

The CCAA, founded in 1981, is trying to increase interest in membership by offering free admission to ASCC movies and sponsoring a host of programs.

Included is an art auction co-sponsored by Upsilon Omicron Fraternity on Friday, Nov. 14.

Information on the alumni association can be found at the Student Activities Office next to the bookstore, or by calling 860-2451, ext. 471.

Dinner theatre opens tonight in Student Center

By GEORGE ZALDIVAR
TM Staff Writer

A major evening of dinner and theatre opens tonight at 6:30 in the Student Center.

The Cerritos College Theatre Department and Food Services are collaborating on a musical revue entitled "It's About Time."

The show will run through Oct. 18.

The dinner includes breast of chicken or baked halibut, rice pilaf, fresh vegetables and rolls with butter.

Those wishing to see the show with dessert only may do so at a reduced price of \$6. Show time is 8 p.m.

Special student and senior citizen rates are available for those interested in the show and dinner. Prices are \$25 per couple and \$15 per individual ticket. Regular prices are

\$30 per couple and \$17.50 per individual ticket.

Tickets can be purchased ahead of time by calling Theatre Productions at 924-2100. However, tickets may be purchased at the door subject to availability.

Further information can be obtained for this and other upcoming productions by calling Theatre Productions.

Dress to impress, producers say.

● SHAKEY-UP/2

Big after-game outburst at Shakey's calls for calm during the victory storm...

● \$\$\$\$ LETTER/2

Financial Aid offices takes TM editorial to task about scholarships for academically deserving...

● FALCON° FLIP/4

Of C.C. Falcon fusses about drivers, food, noise, thieves, and such frustrations...

EDITORIAL I

*Is increased conflict
a sign of the times?*

Riots.
They're becoming more frequent as of late.
Didn't we get enough of them at the beach a while back?
We all know that Cerritos College students were never involved in the previous biggies. *Right?*
However, seems to be things got a little excited over the weekend at the pizza place frequently patronized by the students here after campus activities.
"Shakey's" is the place.
And things did get shaking.
Picking up chairs, knocking down tables, knives, guns, missiles. Well..
"It wasn't *that* bad," some will argue.
But, of course, it wasn't all that good.
It took something like 10 police cars to break up the entire affair.
Can it be labelled a riot, though?
What actually is the definition of a riot? According to Webster's, it's "wild or violent disorder, confusion, etc.; especially a violent public disturbance."
Whatever the case, whether Cerritos College student were the cause or the effect, or whether they were only trying to break things up — in terms of calming down the upset parties — does it matter?
The point is: we all have to evaluate our emotions.

When do we know when we've had one pitcher too many of beer?
We don't.
Even if you weren't involved, let's try to relax a little more, and keep the fists down.

EDITORIAL II

*Traditional festivities
As American as Mom*

Homecoming.
How much more American can you get?
It's right up there with Mom and apple pie.
Homecoming — believe it or not — is quite a long-standing tradition.
It's an excellent chance for schools to flaunt their hard-working football team's skill in the game and prove to the observers in the crowd how well — or otherwise — their diligent training has paid off.
But it's not just the football game (set for November 1 against Fullerton).
It's the entire slate of Homecoming activities.
Like float-building.
And the much-anticipated Homecoming Queen competition.
Anyone who dares to call these festivities "childish" just doesn't know what's going on around here and could be termed an uninformed consumer. They might as well frown upon the Fourth of July.
Homecoming is *that* traditional.

Homecoming is simply an integral part of college life.

It's so easy to get caught up in the whirl of excitement and swept away by the proverbial flood of the out-and-out fun of it all.

Here's the perfect opportunity to re-live the spirit of your carefree "younger" days.

You don't have to play the lead in *Fiddler on the Roof* to understand a little tradition.

And enjoy it.

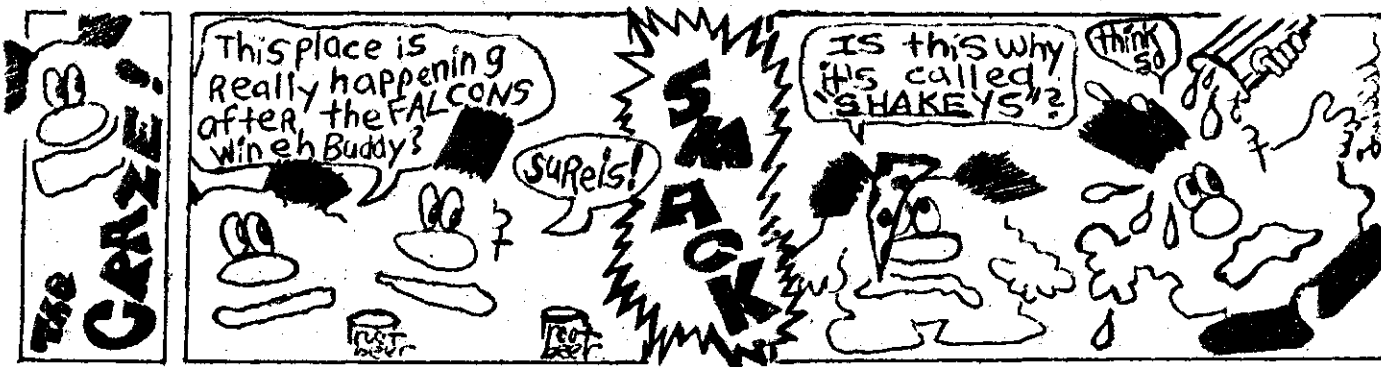
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By **SUSAN PHILLIPS**

Bah! Humbug!
Don't bug me!

WE GET LOTSA LETTERS, LETTERS, LETTERS...**Susan desperately seeking silence****To The Editor:**

Since I wrote my last letter to *Talon Marks* complaining about the noise level in the library, I've noticed something: it's still too noisy. Frequently, the worst offenders are librarians and other staff. Great role models.

You may have seen me in the Reference Room. I'm the one asking other students to go away and talk somewhere else.

But why, I wonder, should anyone listen to me while, over by the reference librarian's desk, folks are standing around and chatting. Should I also go over and ask them to be quiet?

It seems ridiculous to expect the library staff to maintain some order in the library. Silly me.

Susan Silberstein,
Quietly Despairing

P.S. Those little rooms *really* are not soundproof — read the sign.

'Scholarship' defined by Financial Aid staff**To Whom It May Concern:**

According to your editorial of 10/9/86 word 'scholarship' appears to have only one definition. We strongly suggest you pick up a dictionary of your choice. It will tell you there is another definition: an aid or grant given to a student to help with his or her education.

Another point not brought up was the fact that the person donating the money for the scholarship sets up the criteria used in awarding the money which they donated.

Of the 16 scholarships offered to Cerritos College students this semester, half of the donors specified financial need as one of the criteria used to choose a student recipient.

We should be thankful that these people want to help students with their education. Without

them how many of you would be able to complete your education?

Cerritos College Financial Aid Staff

Editor's Note:

We strongly suggest that the Financial Aid Staff re-read the aforementioned editorial.

Our view was not that scholarships be only for the scholar but that the scholar be recognized for his accomplishments.

Although it is stated that "half of the donors" specified the criteria for financial need, the Financial Aid Office refuses to acknowledge the fact that it applies this criteria to *all* scholarship applications that cross its desk, whether or not the donor has listed it as criteria. This information comes from first-hand experience.

The purpose of the editorial was to point out the fact that scholarship holds just as much importance as financial need, and that those who strive for academic excellence deserve recognition.

Noise pollution on way out at library**Dear Editor**

I read with interest the paragraph on library noise by CC Falcon in the Sept. 24, 1986 *Talon Marks*. The writer, of course, is correct. The library is generally noisy, a problem of which we are painfully aware.

I think, though that it is unfair to place the blame totally on noisy or rude students. The building itself is partially to blame. A badly designed entry area with high ceilings and no carpeting is an auditory nightmare. Then there is the size. For a student population the size of Cerritos state standards suggest a library 18,653 square feet larger than the library space currently available. If we could simply spread out students into that additional space, most noise problems would disappear.

Now for the good news. Last spring an architectural consultant was hired by the Board of Trustees to work on several library-related space and environmental problems. Her report is now

under consideration and the library may be high on the list for renovation.

In the meantime... if you have problems finding a quiet place to study, ask one of the library staff for help. Usually we can find a conference room or carrel which will be a little more soothing to the ear.

Sincerely,

Stephen L. Gerhardt,
Associate Dean, Learning Resources

Hooper charges bias in age issue article**Dear Editor:**

As a result of standing for what you believe in, people perceive more looking beyond words. In the course of conversation, statements are often taken out of context.

This has been the case with regard to the article involving the statement that Raine Dooner "Is Too Old To Be In Student Government," found in the October 1 issue (of TM).

In the first place, the evident biases in the article promote the idea that Robert Hooper is issuing discriminatory statements about older students, when in fact he was never directly quoted. In fact, all the article states is the emotional impact experienced by Mrs. Dooner without stating when or where the incident occurred.

The article states my Senate position and a reference to the state of feeling in the Senate, when the matter has nothing to do with a Senate issue.

I have not issued any discriminatory statements concerning the age of Mrs. Dooner or any other students.

As a result of not being approached by any of the *Talon Marks* staff prior to the publishing of the article, only one view is presented. In the future, I would prefer to read facts concerning issues — not personal conflicts.

I encourage the input of all students on issues that pertain to the Senate.

Robert Hooper

Today is National Grouch Day.

Go ahead, yell at someone!

Get off your chest all those things you've been wanting to say to your boss, your teacher and your family.

Complain about the cooking in the cafeteria.

It's about time they had a day for grouches. All year long we have to hold it in so we don't offend anyone.

Well, today we're going to make up for it.

I'm normally an easy-going person — just ask any of the *Talon Marks* reporters — but today all that is going to change.

So beware...

Anyone who crosses my path today will not be dealt with in a polite and courteous manner. I'll let you know if your phone call interrupts something important; I'll be impatient if you're late and bite your head off about it; I may even slam a few doors.

We all deserve one day in a year of pressures and hassles when we can let off some steam and release tension. Well, someone has provided such a day today.

National Grouch Day. Think about it. Scrooges of America unite!

Say "Bah! Humbug" to all those smiley-faced friends who greet each new day looking fresh and well-rested.

There ought to be a law against people like that.

Those of us who crawl slowly out of bed each morning looking as though we had fought a war can have a disposition to match our looks today.

Who would dare go up against someone who looked and acted like that?

We've got it made today.

And if anyone challenges your right to be a grouch, just tell them it's National Grouch Day.

Then tell them to bug off.



A recent "Columbus Day" news item noted that Chris may not have landed exactly where we first thought...

MOT gets conservation award for Cogeneration generator

By KEVIN LINDSEY
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College MOT Department received an Honorable Mention from the joint state and federal National Awards Program for Energy Innovation, according to John Ribbens, Director of MOT.

The award came as a result of the Cogeneration plant which provides heated

water and electricity to the Physical Education Building.

The plant has saved the school about \$90,000 annually since its installation and promises to pay for itself in about 2.2 years.

One of the greatest benefits of all this is that the plant has become a "hands on" laboratory for students studying this field of technology.

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JENNIFER CUNARD
For Homecoming Court
Never settle for second best

Tom Hennessy, romance writers to conduct workshops Saturday

By SUSAN PHILLIPS
TM Editor-in-Chief

Cerritos College Community Services, in association with Romance Writers of America, is sponsoring an all-day conference for writers Saturday, Oct. 18.

"From Fact To Fiction" is a comprehensive conference for writers of every genre on every level.

Writers such as Terry Black (*Poison Bay*), Kathryn Davis Elderman (*The Dakotas*), Suzanne Forster (*Undercover Angel*), Paul Gillette (*Play Misty For Me*), Marian Jones (*Bonds of Enchantment*), and Barbara Proning (*Substitute Teaching*), will be on hand to lecture and participate in a question and answer session with the audience.

Tom Hennessy, columnist for the Press Telegram, will speak on "The Unromantic Side of Writing." Hennessy, known to his followers as "Old Chubbs," has been a feature columnist in Southern California for five years, having previously served as Sports Editor for the Detroit Free Press.

The afternoon will be divided into a series of workshops on such topics as "How To Get Published," "Plotting Mystery and Suspense," "The Business of Science Fiction," and "Critiquing Your Own Work How To Be Your Own Best Friend."

Pre-registration for the one-day event is \$25, \$30 at the door. The fee includes Continental Breakfast at 8:30 a.m., all

workshops and lectures, and an autograph session with the guest authors.

Lunch will not be provided and it is recommended that attendees bring a brown bag.

For more information on the writer's conference, call Community Services at 860-2451, ext. 521.

Budgeting made easy

By SYLVIA VELA
TM Staff Writer

Having trouble budgeting your money?

The Re-Entry Resource Center is sponsoring a free workshop entitled *Budgeting on a Shoestring*.

The program is designed to help you better understand and evaluate your financial problems and opportunities.

It will be offered Wednesday, Oct. 22 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. in the Assessment Center.

Scheduled topics are *Budgeting and Goal Setting*, *Building Your Bank Balance* and *Broadening Your Financial Worth*.

The program's guest speaker will be Judith Tabor, who besides addressing various groups on finance and investing, was the first woman in the state of Wisconsin to obtain a home loan.

Reservations for the workshop are recommended as seating is limited. To reserve your place please call Maureen May at 860-2451, ext. 530.

Classroom rumble a disruption of 'major' consequences....



By LAURA MENDOZA

Do you hear what I hear?

It never fails. Five minutes into lecture and then it strikes. Softly at first, yet with each bout, it increases in volume.

Nervously shifting in your chair you look around to see if anyone is staring at you.

You think it's over and then it happens again.

This time you sit up in your chair clearing your throat hoping to distract any attention you know you have drawn.

Yes, you are a victim of the *stomach growling syndrome*. The noise you are sure everyone can hear.

With yet another grumble you slump down in your chair crossing your arms over your stomach hoping that it will get the hint and stop growling.

Suddenly you find yourself talking to your stomach.

"Oh come on, stop it...everyone's looking at me....I hope Mr. Gorgeous himself doesn't hear you, what will he think of me?...I'll never feed you again if you don't stop grumbling."

You find yourself looking around trying to find someplace to hide. You have tuned out the instructor completely. The only thing on your mind is "your grumbling, growling stomach."

You notice the instructor eyeing you suspiciously, you know what he's going to say. "Go outside and stay out until your stomach has stopped growling. All that noise has distracted me and now I must begin my lecture all over again."

Finally, after what seems to be an eternity, class is dismissed. You have absolutely no idea what the instructor has lectured on.

Finding solace outside, you ask a friend, "Did you hear it?"

"Hear what?"

"It"

"What? What's it?"

"My stomach. It was grumbling like crazy!"

"I didn't hear a thing."

"But you were sitting right next to me. You mean I missed the whole lecture worrying over how loud my stomach was growling? Talk about grumbling paranoia.... Excuse me, did you hear 'it'."

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ARTIST'S RECEPTION TONIGHT

Watercolors dominate art show

By KEITH ESTABROOK
Entertainment Editor

An artists' reception from 6 to 9 p.m. tonight kicks off the newest art exhibit in the Cerritos College art gallery.

The exhibit features works in oil, watercolor, pastels, and photos by artists from Bellflower, Cerritos, Downey, Lakewood and La Mirada.

Also featured are etchings, serigraphs, and collages.

There are some really striking works hanging in the show, with beautiful colors and unique themes. One such example is Linda S. Gunn's "Rock Candy," a multi-

colored watercolor that defies description, but would look great in anyone's collection.

Georgia Thornton has two shining pieces in this show. Her watercolor collage, "California Hills," is a simple yet beautiful multi-layered spectrum of rich colors that fits its title. In contrast is her "O.C. Classic," depicting a backyard patio setting rich in color and shadows. The setting is so realistic that it made me want to move right in.

My favorite oil in the show is a depiction of an old man sitting on a bench, titled "The Getty." The painting, by Evelyn Drapkin,

could be set in a church, a bus station or a museum.

Watercolors seem to dominate the show, at least as far as the best works are concerned. Yvonne Kennedy's "California Desert" shows a most beautiful desert, one that, if the desert looked that good we'd all be packing up to move there. A true paradise.

The two-week show runs through Oct. 30. Viewing hours are 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 6 - 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights. The gallery, where admission is always free, is located behind the Arts and Crafts building complex.

Transfer Center Oct. Schedule

- California College and University Day — Wed., Oct. 15, 10:00-1:00 Campus Mall
- UC Application Filing Workshop — Tues. Oct. 21, 11:00-1:00
- UC Application Essay Writing Workshop — Thurs. Oct. 23, 11:00-1:00
- CSU Application Filing Workshop — Tues. Oct. 28, 11:00-12:00
- CSU, Dominguez Hill Transfer Ride Along — Fri. Oct. 17, 8:30-12:00
- UCLA Transfer Ride Along — Fri. Oct. 24, 9:00-3:00
- CSU, Long Beach Ride Along — Fri. Oct. 31, 8:30-11:00

There's something for everybody in Community Services offerings

By MONICA MERTZ
TM Associate Sports Editor

The Community Services-sponsored workshops for October are ready for sign-up. There is a fee for each presentation or group of presentations, and no units are earned.

The psychology-oriented workshops are usually a favorite according to Barbara Randall, Community Services Administrative Assistant. "Anxiety and Depression and How To Manage Stress Before It Manages You" will deal with mismanagement of emotions, conflicts at work, with family and learning how emotions can have both psychological and physical effects on a person.

The workshop is scheduled for Oct. 20 and 27 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall (LH) 5. The fee is \$35 with certificate.

Carol Roth Andries, M.A. will conduct the "How to Manage Stress Before It Manages You" from 7 - 9 p.m. in Social Science (SS) 107. The fee is \$25.

The "Hands-on Computer Program" is a two-Saturday workshop on Oct. 18 and 25 from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. For a \$216 fee one can learn on an available IBM computer,

wordstar, correctstar and mailmerge word processor. The workshop will be by Michael Brinda in EL Room 11.

From Oct. 19 through the end of the semester the "Emergency Medical Technician 1A Recertification Course" is offered on Mondays and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. in Health Science (HS) 305. There is a \$6 (certificate) fee. Michael Wolfe and Patricia Tomlin will instruct.

In the business category there are workshops for business owners and those interested in escrow.

"Perksmanship-Nontaxable Benefits for Business Owners" will be held Oct. 21 from 7-10 p.m. in LH 1 for \$25 and a \$5 material fee, payable at class only. Gene Konstant, a professional speaker, trainer and consultant will instruct.

"Escrow Procedures and Title Insurance" is a workshop discussing the essentials for a valid escrow by Bob Edmond, President, Agency Escrow, Inc. It will be held on Oct. 20 and 22 from 3 - 6 p.m. at a Cerritos College Satellite campus, Cabrillo Lane.

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C.C. FALCON

*Spare us the tire thieves,
loud music, falling stars...*

A REAL SMOOTHIE —

Had a new taste treat the other day. Frozen yogurt is going to replace my drab ol' bird seed from now on. Every one of my flock loves it. Maybe Campus Cuisine will start offering it. Better for our health, too.

FALLING STARS —

Had a ball at Co-Rec the other night slam dunking and all. But I felt really sorry for all the past athletes whose pictures adorn the walls. Sometimes old is better. The older pictures seem in good shape — it's the new ones that are falling apart. Is this what our shining stars deserve?

MUSIC TO MY EARS? —

I was really upset with a capital UPSET in the cafeteria yesterday. Music was playing, spoiling my lunch with unwanted loudness. If I'd wanted to listen to that, I'd have eaten my seed outside. Cool it or can it, please.

COIN CON —

Token, token, who's got the token? Apparently the parking ticket meters do. All you video game freaks aren't being wise about using tokens in place of money. What do you think will happen? Do you think you'll get enough tickets and you can turn them in for a prize? No way. The only thing you might get is caught. And I for one hope you do.

SPARE ME —

Decided that I'm going to build a nest in a parking lot tree to try and catch the

spare tire thief. Don't the jerk know that four different tires is going to ruin his alignment? Maybe if the pilferer gets caught, he will be aligned straight to the hoosegow.

MIXED MESSAGES —

What with all the chilly weather and a lousy cold in my beak, I thought that some steaming hot chocolate would hit the spot. I guess the workers need to do a little revamping, though, because under the sign that says "Hot Chocolate — 25¢," what did I find but taco sauce and ketchup! Yukka, yukka.

DIPPY DRIVERS —

Guess the rain last week brought out all the weird drivers — sort of like the full moon syndrome. Some careless, late-for-class-bird managed to shower his fellow students with more than a spray. Why not slow down and let us take our showers at home?

Big Mac sponsors bike ride for diabetes fight

By KENNY O'LEARY
TM Staff Writer

McDonald's will be sponsoring their 13th Annual Bike Ride Against Diabetes on Sunday, Oct. 19.

Alan Thicke, Honorary Chairman of the 1986 Bike Ride, will launch the event which is scheduled to run over 44 routes in Los Angeles county.

Thicke will start the bike ride from the Encino McDonald's at 15700 Ventura Blvd.

Participants can ride any time between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

In addition to acting, Thicke is a comedy

writer, song writer and producer. He says, however, that his most important role is that of parent.

He has been donating his time and energy to the fight against diabetes since learning his elder son is diabetic.

"I'm looking forward to Oct. 19," said Thicke, "Because I want to see thousands of bike riders out there hitting the road for the fight against diabetes."

"The American Diabetes Association and McDonald's are working together to raise money for programs in medical research. Also, money is raised to educate the general public about the disease of

diabetes, and money is spent on summer camp for insulin dependent children."

More than 12 million Americans suffer from diabetes, 800,000 of whom reside in Southern California. Diabetes is the third leading cause of death in the U.S. and the number one cause of new blindness in adults aged 20-74.

Over \$5.5 million has been raised by the Bike Ride since its inception in 1972.

Rider sponsor sheets are available at participating McDonald's Restaurants and in the Recycler newspaper or by calling the American Diabetes Association office at (213) 381-3639.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — To man booths during Halloween Carnival, Friday, Oct. 31 from 6:30-10 p.m. If you're interested in donating an hour or two, call 864-2940.

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TAMI JENSON #10



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Upsilon Omicron



Twila Boyd
Ski Club



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MEChA



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Jennifer Cunard
Omega Pi Lambda



Tami Jenson
Sigma Phi



Susie Peppers
Theater Arts

VOTE FOR UP TO SEVEN

(Polls open late. Mark from 1-7. Ballots with more than 7 marked will be disqualified.)

Water polo goes on tear; takes 5th straight match

By CARMEN PEDRAZA
TM Staff Writer

Scoring their fifth straight victory, the Falcon water polo squad conquered conference foe Chaffey last Friday 19-9, posting the Birds at 4-2 in the South Coast Conference.

This Friday Cerritos will face the number one ranked Fullerton Hornets in the Falcon pool for a 3:30 afternoon battle.

Yesterday, the Birds hosted Rio Hondo. Score was not available at press time.

Cerritos jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead in the first period, freshman Sean Ramirez scoring an impressive three goals.

On the season Ramirez is third on the team with 16 goals, behind teammate Bruce English (25 goals) and top scorer Claudio DeSilva (30).

Against the Hornets this Friday team captain David Carpenter is confident the Falcons will do well.

"We are as ready as we'll ever be," Carpenter said, pointing out that one member on the squad is contributing strongly to the Cerritos cause: Eric St. Martin.

"An unbelievable effort by freshman goalie Eric St. Martin has helped in placing our team at the top," Carpenter added.

Soccer loses first contest to powerful El Camino, 4-0

By CEDRIC WHITE
TM Staff Writer

The defending South Coast Conference Champion Falcons were defeated in their first conference game of the season by soccer powerhouse El Camino under the lights of Warrior Stadium last Friday night, 4-to-zero.

Cerritos, now posting an impressive overall mark of 9-2-2, hosted Fullerton yesterday (score not available at press time) and hits the road to meet a tough Golden West squad this Friday night at 7:30.

The contest was marred with questionable officiating and the ejection of a Cerritos player early in play.

Trailing 2-0 with two minutes remaining in the first half, Miguel Ortiz had the field judge flash a red-card (automatic ejection ruling) on him, and the Falcon forward was out.

Ortiz was called for a hard tackle. His ejection proved costly in the ball game.

"To take a guy out that early really changed the complexion of the game," said head coach Robert Flores.

"When Ortiz was given the red-card, we had to commit our offense, and we tried to play long-ball which isn't our style of play. They were able to control the mid-field, which is a major part of their game," Flores added.

Faced with playing one man short because of the ejection, Flores stressed composure to his squad at halftime. However, the Warriors took advantage of the Falcon short-handedness.

Just four minutes into the second half, El Camino (now at 8-0-1) scored again, this time on a penalty kick, upping their lead 3-to-nothing.

Numerous substitutions by Flores proved ineffective offensively for the Falcons.

The Birds were unable to capitalize on their own penalty kick when Raul Avellanda just missed the goal, hitting the right outside

corner of the net.

El Camino picked up one more goal in the game as they scored with one minute remaining.

With the early conference loss, Flores feels his team must go a perfect 4-0 the rest of the first round.

"We can't afford to even play to a tie with anyone because we need every point possible," said the head coach. "I don't really expect El Camino to lose, but if someone ties with them, that can only help us."

Traditionally, and unfortunately for the Birds, the winner of the Cerritos vs. El Camino confrontation usually has the heavy bearing of deciding the season's conference champion.

Cross country eyes rebound at Mt. SAC

By KENNY O'LEARY
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Last Friday the men's cross country squad squared off with 13 other schools in the competition at the Irvine Invitational, taking a seventh place finish.

The Birds will travel this Friday for the Mt. SAC Invitational, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Once again it was Aurelio Trujillo who crossed over the line first for the Cerritos runners. Trujillo clocked in with a time of 20:27, good for a ranking of 20th overall.

Scott Gray followed his teammate for a 21:01 finish, 39th overall.

The Falcons third runner to cross over was Mike Valdez, placing overall at 44th with his time of 21:13.

Jose Bibian completed the course at 48th for the Birds with his clock of 21:26.

Competing against twelve other squads, the women's cross country team recorded an eighth place finish last Friday afternoon in the Irvine Invitational.

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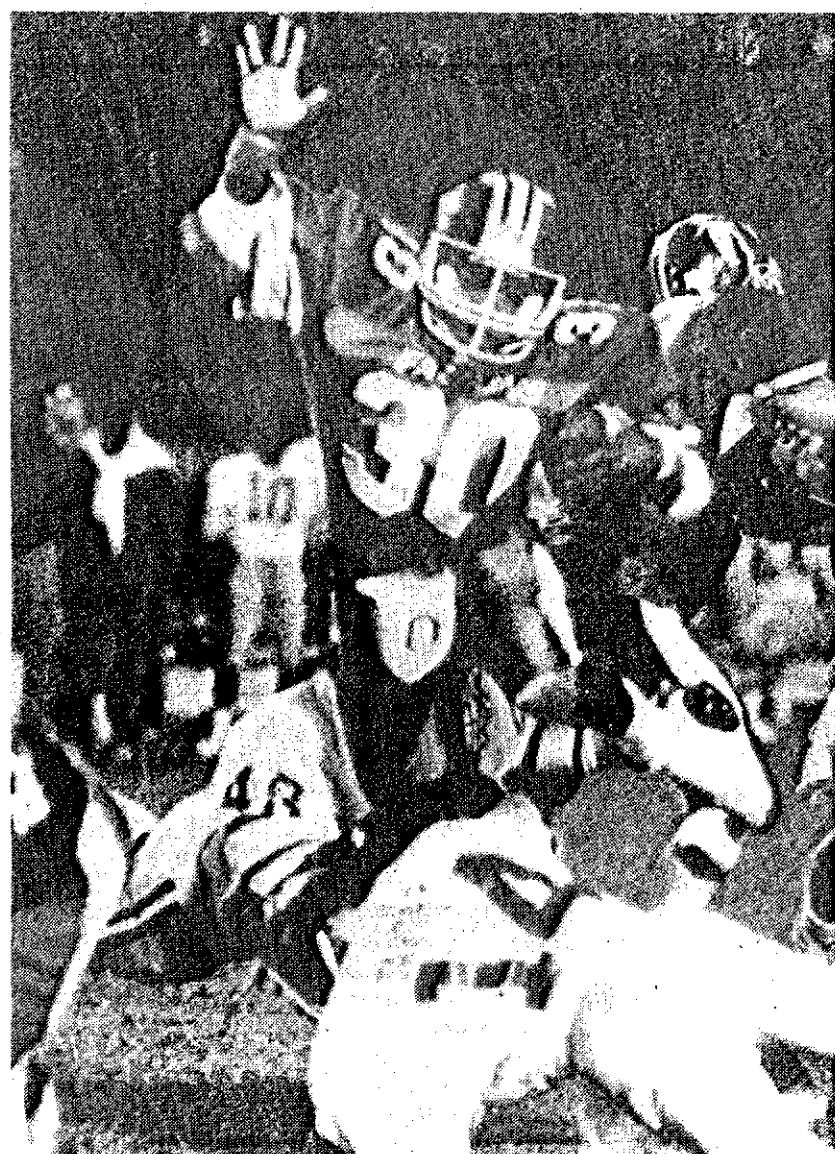
In their most recent match, against Mt. SAC, the Falcons played well in every game in the match, with the exception of game two, according to Prindle.

Everyone saw action in the first conference win of the season, as the home team downed the Mounties 15-5, 9-15, 15-3, and clinching the match with a 15-6 game four win.

"We played very well," said Prindle. "Especially on offense."

Top hitters in the contest were Angevine (11 kills) and Carla Bass (nine kills).

"Setters Reyna Gutierrez and Karen Sutherland did a good job directing our offense," the head coach mentioned. "Karen led the team with six ace serves."



UP AND AWAY — Runningback Rodney Bowman wades through tackles on way to yardage in 24-13 Falcon conference win over visiting Compton.

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Hungry grapplers open league after disappointing weekend

By KEVIN LINDSEY
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Wrestlers suffered a disappointing showing in the Cuesta Tournament last weekend at San Luis Obispo, placing 11th out of 17 squads.

Tonight, the grapplers will travel to Mt. SAC for their first South Coast Conference match of the year.

Nick Skourtas finished 4th place in the Heavyweight division — for their only impressive showing in the standings.

Though the second stringers gave a good showing, it wasn't enough to fill up the holes left when two of their best players, John Schnieder and Brad Clagg, went out with injuries.

The lack of experience also caused problem, according to Coach Jeff Smith. One of the main problems is that they have so few wrestlers with experience.

This was evident when they lost a

heartbreaker to Rio Hondo last Tuesday 21-19. They almost had the match won when their lack of experience, along with a few key mistakes, turned it into a loss.

Schnieder looks to be just about ready for the next match, but Clagg might have to sit this one out if he is hurt too badly. The coaching staff thinks Clagg just has a sprain, but at this time they are not sure of his status.

As for their chances in conference this year, with a freshman-dominated squad, and a year after winning it, Coach Smith had just one thing to say: "I'd never want to bet against these guys."

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Volleyballers at home tonight after improving record to 4-3

By TONI BRADLEY
TM Staff Writer

Women's volleyball knocked down conference foe Mt. SAC last Friday in a four-game match to even their South Coast Conference slate to 1-1 and improve to 4-3 overall.

El Camino visits the Falcon gym tonight at 7:30 in another important conference match.

One week ago, the Lady Birds were defeated in three straight games: 20-18, 15-12, and 15-7 by the Pasadena Lancers.

In that contest, head coach Jeanine Prindle felt the first game was a see-saw battle.

"Bonnie Knox played a strong match blocking and hitting," Prindle pointed out, adding that defense specialist Rocky Norcia fought hard throughout the entire match, serving well and playing good defense.

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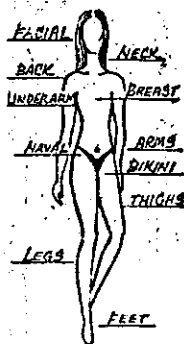
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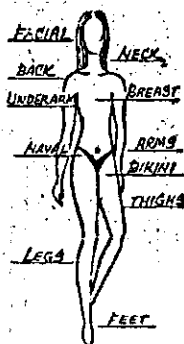
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