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FINAL FIVE FOUND FOR PRESIDENT

By MELISSA HERNANDEZ
TM Executive Editor

Following an in-depth search which began in September, the Board of Trustees has finally narrowed the field of some 32 presidential applicants to five prospectives.

The announcement of the finalists was made at the Nov. 10 Board meeting.

The names include: Dr. Robert C. Messina, Jr., Vice President of Instruction of Broome Community College, Binghamton, New York; Dr. Donald L. Singer, President of Crafton Hills College of Yucaipa; Dr. Ernest A. Martinez, President of Seattle Central Community College; Donald R. Hongisto, President of College of Alameda in the San Francisco Bay area; and Dr. Kirk Avery, Superintendent/President of Palo Verde Community College District of Blythe.

Dr. Wilford Michael, who has served as Cerritos College President/Supervisor for 13 years will officially retire on Dec. 31 of this year.

The Association of Community College Trustees (ACCT) was contracted to assist in the process of selecting a new president.

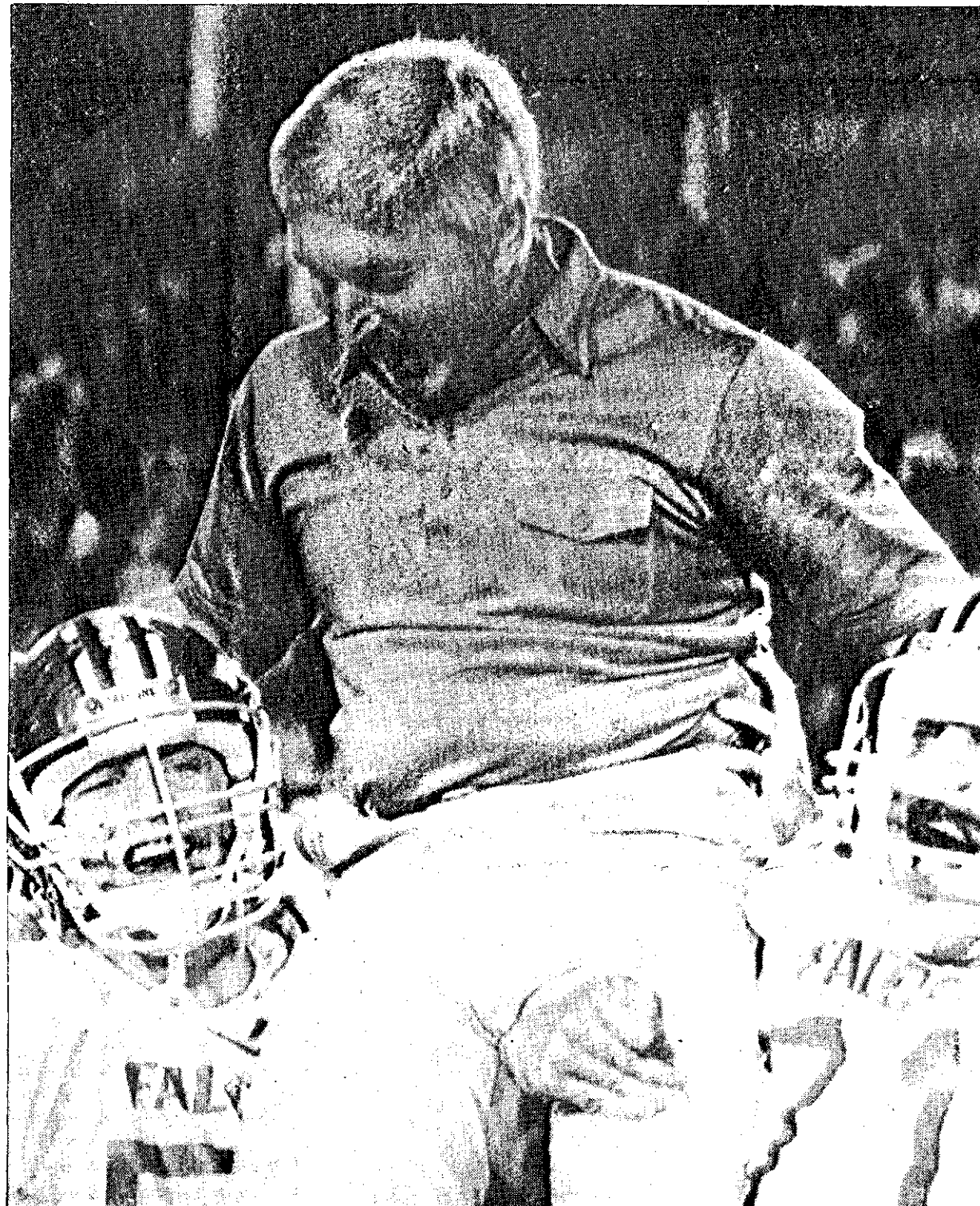
The ACCT has been of service in 50 searches over the past six years. They take the stand that the selection of a new executive is a professionalized, sophisticated process.

Dr. William Meardy, a representative of the ACCT, felt confident from the onset of the project that his corporation could benefit the needs of Cerritos College.

Along with the input of an advisory committee made up of constituents from the Board, administration, faculty, clerical and classified personnel, student body, and members of the community, the ACCT carried out several steps to insure proper organization and progress.

A special meeting is slated to be held on Nov. 24 for the express purpose of reference checking the five hopefuls. The candidates will be screened by Meardy in a closed session.

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TM Photo by SEAN DECKER

BIG WINNER

Jubilant players Blair McGee and Simon Semaan lift Coach Frank Mazzotta to shoulders after Falcons came from behind to clinch conference tie Saturday.

Falcons clinch tie, go for sole title in Saturday finale

By JOHN WELSH
TM Sports Editor

Cerritos football clinched no less than a tie for the South Coast Conference Championship Saturday night.

The Falcons overcame a 21-7 halftime deficit and stunned a Golden West squad 32-21 in front of a silenced Le Bar Stadium Rustler Homecrowd of 7,500.

Both schools came into the contest knowing that the victor would be in the driver's seat going into the season's last week.

CRUCIAL CONFRONTATION

Cerritos now posts a 5-1 SCC slate and 6-2-1 record overall, good enough for a third place ranking in the Sports Information

Director's Southland Poll, as they ready for their season finale with Mt. San Antonio this Saturday night in Falcon Stadium.

Game time is 7:30.

However, despite the Mounties 1-5 SCC record, the footballers will not be taking Mt. SAC lightly.

"It's a crucial game," said Mazzotta. "We've got to play hard."

COMEBACK TIME

Trailing 21-7 to open up the second half, Eddie Stokes returned a Don Aselin punt 64 yards for a touchdown.

Then the defense got on the scoreboard, as Maurice Miller deflected Rustler quarterback Eric Lawton's pass, and Scott Zowada picked it off.

Zowada ran the ball in from the Golden West 28-yard line and Cerritos trailed, 21-20.

Gary Overgaw missed what appeared was going to be a crucial PAT, and the Birds still trailed by the point.

A missed conversion against El Camino on Oct. 18 proved fatal for the team, when the Birds lost to the Warriors 17-16, in what still remains their only defeat in the SCC.

LEAD FOR GOOD

Defensive back Rick Castillo then picked off another Lawton pass at just over two minutes remaining in the contest to set up the Falcons' next score.

Andre Wooten provided the touchdown from 15 yards out, putting his team up 26-

21. A failed two-point conversion following the TD kept the score at that.

Wooten, now just 38 yards from breaking the school record in most yards in one season, rushed for 196 yards on the night, becoming only the third person in the school's history to break the 1000-yard mark. The running back now has 1006 total yards for 1986.

Quarterback Stuart Betty then did some of his own footwork, finding room along the left side to score a 19-yard touchdown.

Another two-point conversion failed and the Falcons remained leading by a 32-21 margin with 5:25 left in the contest.

Tight end Dan Donovan caught six passes on the night for 66 yards.

● SENATE LOOK/2

Student Senate taken to task for not taking tasks seriously; chided for failure to deal with meaty issues

● 'JOB' DONE/4

Long-time Job Placement specialist Wilma Maughan 'starts new chapter' after 27 years on the job.

● REMEMBER THIS!

This Friday, Nov. 21, is the last day to drop classes; Thanksgiving holiday runs Nov. 27-28.

Take a deep breath and kick the habit

Since Sir Walter Raleigh first visited the shores of Virginia, smoking has become a habit for millions of Americans.

It has become a habit that costs not only in dollars, but in human lives as well.

Thousands die each year from lung cancer, a disease that has become the leading cause of death in women, outranking breast cancer.

Now's the time to kick the habit.

The annual "Great American Smokeout" begins tomorrow and thousands will join the ranks of reformed smokers, depositing the last few cigarettes in the nearest trash can.

There are many reasons to kick the habit.

The obvious is the rising incidence of lung cancer. Add to that the incapacitating wheeze of emphysema and you should stop dead in your tracks.

Throwing the cigarettes away may be quite a feat for some but look at the benefits.

Thousands die each year from lung cancer...and the wheeze of emphysema

You'll smell better. People who smoke smell like smoke. Their fingers and teeth are yellow and they have bad breath.

You'll save a lot of money. Smoking is an expensive habit.

And smoking is becoming unpopular.

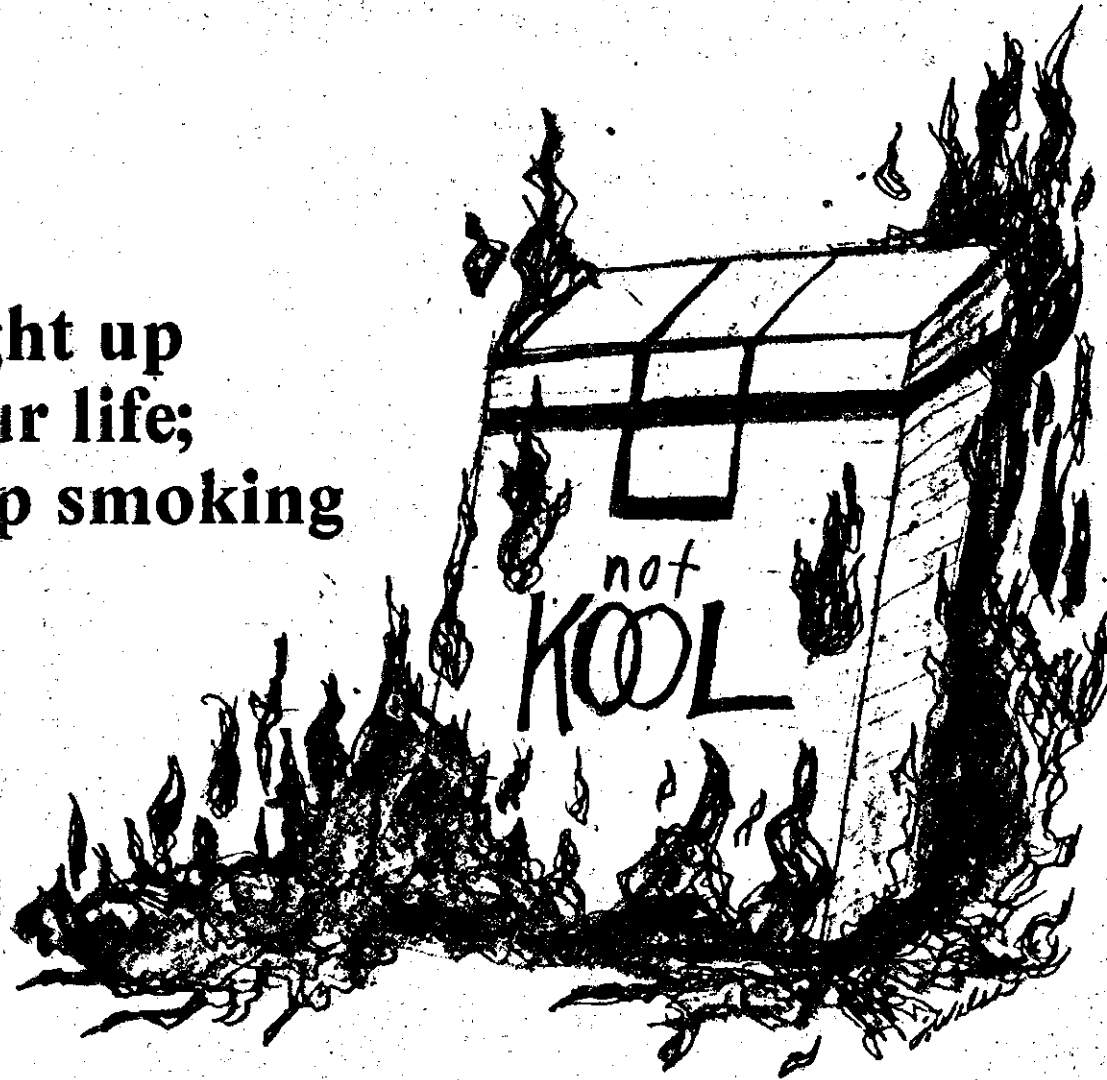
For years, non-smokers have been waging war against their smoke-spewing co-workers and have begun to succeed in getting designated no smoking areas in offices, restaurants, public vehicles and even restrooms.

Those who smoke pollute the air and clothing of those around them. It's only natural that non-smokers request a little free air for themselves.

Whether you do it for yourself, your family, or those around you on campus or on the job, you'll be doing yourself a favor.

And, you just might be around next year to help someone else kick the habit.

Light up
your life;
stop smoking



Joining the Great Smokeout: just one more for the road

I've been adopted for the Great American Smokeout.

Someone will be watching me and cheering me on.

I, meanwhile, will be quietly slipping off to the ladies room for a few quick puffs.

Whose idea was this anyway?

I've smoked for years (no brag, just fact) and have always said I could quit anytime I wanted to.

As a matter of fact, I have quit on several occasions, for as long as ten months.

But somehow I always got back into the habit.

Coffee always tastes better with a cigarette and nothing calms me down more on Talon Marks production day than slipping outside for a quick smoke.

I'm going to be in big trouble tomorrow.

What am I going to do when the deadline is approaching and there's a big hole to fill on page five?

I've tried those "smokeless" cigarettes and have come to the conclusion that they'll do more harm than the real thing.

I've got a survival kit that's supposed to help me get through the "Smokeout." It contains nicotine gum, smokeless cigarettes and tranquilizers. It should get me through



By SUSAN PHILLIPS

What am I going to do?

Thursday, but what am I going to do Friday and Saturday and...

What bothers me most about the whole thing is the way non-smokers tell me, "You can do it. All it takes is will power."

Well, all I can say to them is don't preach about something you've never had to do yourself.

I'm going to give it my best shot. I'm well aware of the consequences of smoking and of how much healthier I'll be without it. I'll even have more money each week.

Thursday is going to be a very long day.

The Great Smokeout doesn't begin until tomorrow so I think I'll slip outside and light up just once more.

OPINION

Do-nothing Senate lacking in productivity and progress

By VERNON MORROW
TM Associate Editor

New records set by this semester's ASCC Senate should send many of its pseudo-politicians running to hide their faces from the public that voted them into office.

This Senate won't be remembered for its cooperation or its public-minded bills. For that matter, this Senate won't even be remembered for its intelligent arguments.

This Senate will be immortalized as the embodiment of high school politics.

Lack of productivity and progress has taken a backstage only to the number of seats lost to absences. The childish decorum did little to raise the political credibility of its members.

Nine seats — almost a third of the Senate — have been vacated because of outstanding absences. Names on the Senate mailboxes have been changing all semester in a long, sick game of musical chairs.

Even with a new law that allows for medical excuses, a privilege not held by any other Senate, this one still has the greatest amount of non-attendance ever.

Question: why did the people who dropped out ever bother running in the first place?

Answer: the parking spaces are nice. I should be fair to those who have stayed with it and tried to make the best of it. I take my hat off to all 12 of them.

Attendance isn't the only thing to change. So have the arguments.

One year ago Senators fought over bills. This year they're fighting over prestige.

"I don't think it's fair that I wasn't on that committee."

"Newly appointed Senators shouldn't sit up front. We older ones should."

"I don't like the incumbents trying to tell us what to do. I've been here for three weeks and I know what has to be done."

Wouldn't it be nice to hear two Senators discussing the financial impact of a particular bill and not the calorie count of the refreshments?

Did I say financial impact? This mismatched group in charge of real money?

That's right. This Senate controls almost a half million dollars and eight dollars of it is yours, if you paid the ASCC fee.

That fee you paid should insure you of proper representation.

But does it?

Not this semester.

Most Senators are just there for themselves, not for you or the student program in general.

Their pride has blinded them to the fact that they are public servants and the overall good must come first.

This semester, the semester of the Failed Senate, is almost over. But many of these people will be running again. Let's hope they've read the Student Government manual by then. It will be up to the voters if they get another chance to do what they did this semester — nothing.

This semester, the ASCC voted in and accepted something less than professionalism and fairness and has paid the price.

Will we let it happen again in the spring?

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King holiday issue settled in favor of early calendar

By MONICA CURI
TM News Editor

Giving students a day off from classes on Martin Luther King's birthday was one of the reasons why the college opted to start the 1988 spring semester on Monday, Jan. 11, instead of Jan. 18, a week later.

A seemingly never-ending attempt to get the calendar for the semester settled between the Faculty Senate and the Administrative Council had both parties going back and forth in disagreement as to when the holiday should be observed.

The so-called "Whitlock Proposal," initiated by Faculty Senate on the recommendation of veteran senator Tom Whitlock, went to Administrative Council in the hopes of beginning the semester on Jan. 18 and celebrating King's birthday the preceding Friday.

This would avoid having a third Monday

off in a semester when Washington's birthday and Memorial Day are already locked in.

This spring, classes begin Jan. 12, with the famed civil rights leader's birthday observed the next Monday. Next year, classes will be out on Friday.

Observing the birthday on a Monday under the proposed Jan. 18 starting date would mean classes that would normally start on Monday wouldn't meet until the following week, putting several students and instructors behind.

Members of the Biology department and others objected strenuously to starting on the 18th with King's birthday off because of lecture and lab scheduling.

Monday students wouldn't have a lecture before some labs, according to department chairman John Boyle who is Senate president.

The proposal was also turned down because of "insensitivity toward the holiday," since Jan. 18 is King's actual birthday.

"I didn't think it was necessary to have the King birthday fall between semesters," said Acting Vice-President of Instruction Noel Korn.

"As a public education facility serving many different kinds of students in a very diverse community, the King birthday should be observed like any other holiday," stated Korn.

With the semester starting earlier, another Faculty Senate concern is the starting date for summer school and the ability or inability of the four-year school students to enroll.

The main concern was that if the sessions

were started right after the close of the spring semester, May 24, many of the four-year students would lose out, at the same time hurting enrollment here.

On the other hand, if the sessions were to be held over for another week, Cerritos could lose many of its "native" students due to the gap of a little more than a week in between which isn't long enough for a vacation or summer job.

Actually, a May 31 starting date for summer school is not expected to be a problem for either Cerritos or the four-year schools. Both Cal State Long Beach and Fullerton end classes before the 31st.

"I'm very pleased that the Faculty Senate and Administration were able to get together and work it out so that almost everyone got what they wanted," remarked Korn.

Forensics places high in Pasadena Tourney

By LAURA MENDOZA
TM Features Editor

Eight students on the Forensic Squad placed at the Pasadena Invitational held on Nov. 15.

Peggy Ochoa took 1st place in Novice Informative while Melissa Drayer captured 2nd.

In Novice Persuasive, Tracy David took 2nd while Yvonne Hibbing and Paul Villalobos place 2nd and 4th respectively in Junior Persuasive.

The debate team all placed with Robert Hooper and Gerard Reyes taking 2nd in Novice NDT Team, and Doug Bailey and Robert Pence taking 2nd and 3rd in Novice NDT Lincoln-Douglas.

Gloria Hassan, Forensic Coach says of the team's success, "We are very proud of our team. We have a lot of Novice people who are improving all the time. We are looking forward to being successful at Fall Champs."

Citizens jailed to raise money for Heart Association fundraiser

ELIZABETH ARCALAS
TM Staff Writer

The American Heart Association will be sponsoring the Jail Bail for Heart in the city of La Mirada tomorrow, in which citizens of the community will be placed under arrest for fun and asked to produce a tax-deductible bail for the fund raiser.

The fund raiser is scheduled to take place

at the Gateway Plaza Holiday Inn from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Citizens will be imprisoned for a brief time in the town's makeshift jail and will appear in front of a judge.

All bail raised during the event will go to the American Heart Association for funding heart research and community programs.

Scholarship, aid deadlines near

By KIMBERLY GARCIA
TM Staff Writer

Scholarships are still available at the Financial Aid Office for all interested students.

Two of the available scholarships are the National Council of Jewish Women Scholarship and the Training Awards Pro-

gram sponsored by the Soroptimist Foundation of Soroptimist International of the Americas.

Contact the Financial Aid Office for further details.

The Financial Aid Office would also like to remind students presently receiving financial aid that pre-plans for the spring semester have a Dec. 1 deadline.

Thanksgiving time for special 'Tributes'

By DIANE MARIL
TM Staff Writer

Thanksgiving is a special time for giving thanks.

This year the American Heart Association is providing a special way to say thanks to family, friends and other loved ones through their "Tributes" program.

For a donation of whatever amount you choose, they will send a "special tribute" card expressing your feelings of love and warmth for that special someone.

Contributions fund research projects and some educational programs in the community.

To request a Thanksgiving Tribute card, write to the American Heart Association, 11704 Artesia Blvd., Artesia, CA 90701, or call (213) 924-0460.

Lorenzen makes the switch from private to public

By JUDY van WINGERDEN
TM Staff Writer

"I know as I switch from the private sector to the public sector here at the college that there is a difference in the philosophy, but the change has been very pleasant," says Kenneth D. Lorenzen, the recently selected Director of Personnel Services.

A bachelor's degree in business from Cal Poly Pomona and 17 years experience in personnel services made Lorenzen an obvious candidate for the position.

"My past history includes five years at Coca-Cola bottling. I then went on to Miller Brewing."

From there he was recruited to create "from scratch" a personnel department for Dr. Pepper Bottling.

After eight years, Dr. Pepper was bought up by Coca-Cola and Lorenzen found himself in the same rut he'd left ten years previously.

Lorenzen doesn't foresee any such problems here. "Unlike some of the situations that I've been involved in where you go in and the personnel department is not very well thought out — it is here."

After accepting the position of Director of Personnel Services, Lorenzen was confronted with the possible difficulty of switching from the private sector to the public sector.

He was told by friends and people on campus, "You may have some tough times making the switch." Quite to the contrary, Lorenzen states, "I don't find it tough. There is a difference in laws, but people are people and I enjoy working with them."

His staff is one of the aspects of Cerritos



KENNETH D. LORENZEN
Director of Personnel Services

College that helped to smooth out the transfer. "If someone said 'list all the attributes you want in a staff,' this is as good as it gets — this is a great bunch of

people."

As Director of Personnel Services Lorenzen will be dealing with such tasks as collective bargaining. "I have had quite a bit

of experience with Teamsters, operating engineers, electricians and machinists. Undoubtedly, the issues will be a little different, but an important part of this job is listening to people and I do that well. I don't necessarily agree with them, but I've not found any big road blocks that cannot be resolved."

"Also," he says, "I am now working to sell a different product line — students and education. We are competing against other educational facilities and we must work harder to get the high school student, the working men and women, the non-working men and women and the retirees. They have the option... they don't have to go here. It's up to us to show them that it is in their best interest to attend Cerritos College."

When not at work, Lorenzen elects to "spend a lot of time with the family." They have a ten-year-old daughter and the three of them "do a lot of things together."

Family activities often include tennis and hiking and the weekend might even find the Lorenzen family in the park playing a game of badminton.

Other things that occupy his time are his Bonzai (miniature tree) collection and, when he finds time, he will read "anything that is interesting."

Lorenzen's overall opinion of Cerritos College is favorable. "Everyone's extremely professional. The people are very enthusiastic and helpful and that's what made the transition so easy for me."

"Cerritos tends to be a bit more creative, more experimental," he says. "I did a little homework and found out this is as good as it gets."

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WILMA MAUGHAN — Legacy of jobs

From re-entry student to 27-year retirement, Maughan 'on the job'

By LAURA MENDOZA
TM Features Editor

Job Placement Specialist Wilma Maughan will be retiring on Nov. 20 after 27 years of service to Cerritos College and its students.

Maughan began her career here at Cerritos College as a re-entry woman when she applied for a position in the bookstore, which at that time was located in one of the business classrooms.

To her despair, the position had been filled. "I was surprised, because I knew it was going to be my job. I knew I was going to work at Cerritos College."

However, two months later she received a call asking her to come to work in the business office.

From that point on, there wasn't a month when she didn't have something happening.

"I was always involved with the college," said Maughan. "I was either on a committee or selling football tickets, basketball tickets, or even driving kids to tennis matches."

Maughan has worked in several offices from Accounting to Payroll to Community Services.

As the Job Placement Specialist she has been responsible for supplying jobs for students.

"What it boils down to is supplying the jobs and matching students to that particular job."

Maughan says that the hardest part of her job is having to tell a student that he is not qualified for a position he may have had his heart set on.

Maughan adds, "Yet, this could also be

the most rewarding because I can take that student and work with him whether he needs grooming, or whatever it takes to make him feel good about himself, to build up his self-esteem. Once I do that and get him through the barrier, that's where my rewards come. My rewards don't come in the form of a paycheck."

Maughan has seen Cerritos College change from "a family unit to a megalopolis."

Cerritos was once so small that Maughan could remember all the faculty and student's names. Now she finds it hard to place names with faces.

Already experiencing the pangs of separation, Maughan looks forward to leaving behind what she calls her "legacy."

Maughan looked forward to the day when the Job Placement Center would be automated. Now, even though she won't be on hand to put it into action, the ground work has been laid and hopefully, the program will be in effect early next year.

Maughan's success can be measured in the comments from former students she runs into now and then.

"You don't know what you did for me," they'll say, and in reality I don't know what I did. But it came at a time when they were feeling a need and whatever it was I did was enough to make them remember it. And if I can do nothing but that, my life will be very full."

Whether it's a re-entry student or someone fresh out of high school, Maughan feels that job/life skills can be built upon and developed into a productive career.

"Plunge in and see the joys you will get and the growth you will receive from it."

'WIRED TO KILL' NEEDS REWIRING

Future world has everyone fighting to survive in lawless land

By DENISE GUILLEN
TM Staff Writer

"If you want history you gotta make your own."

That's the rule of standards in American Distribution Groups latest futuristic thriller, *Wired To Kill*.

But, if history or excitement is what you want, stick to a book. Even the history of botany is more entertaining than this film.

The story is set in Southern California in 1998, following a deadly epidemic which wiped out thousands of Americans. Although the epidemic is under control, quarantine zones still remain. The outer zones are lawless areas inhabited by ruthless criminals who prey upon the citizens of the

inner city zones.

You futuristic-type buffs may think it sounds promising but don't be fooled. The script and the acting leave much to be desired.

Merritt Butrick is cast as Reegis, a violent gang leader. Butrick is anything but convincing in the role of a brutal criminal. (Trekies fans will remember him as Kirk's son in *Star Trek I* and *II*).

Reegis and his band of followers get their kicks doing drugs, looting defenseless night teller machines, burglarizing houses and beating up old folks on the streets.

They dress like they've raided one too many Army surplus stores.

Devin Hoelscher and Emily Longstreth play the roles of Steve and Rebecca, citizens of the Barrio Zone and victims of the gang.

The culprits brutally beat Steve's grandmother, rough up his mother, attempt to rape Rebecca and break both of Steve's

legs.

Reegis warns Steve not to notify the authorities if he and his family value their lives.

From this point on the movie goes downhill.

Rebecca, Steve and a Rambo-like robot named Winston get together and bump off Reegis' group one by one.

The movie becomes totally unbelievable when Rebecca gets caught planting a booby trap in the gang's vehicle. Steve watches helplessly from a distance as she is hauled off by the motley crew.

Just when I thought we'd seen the last of Rebecca, Steve (two broken legs and all) drives a half-ton pickup to the rescue.

This film attempts to join the ranks of *Road Warrior*, *Mad Max* and *Escape From New York City*. The only difference is

that the poor editing and casting in *Wired To Kill* make it a big disappointment.

Wired To Kill gets a stinging 2.

Drop deadline looms; spring classes set

The final day to drop classes is Friday, Nov. 21.

Students wishing to drop a class must go to the Admissions Office and fill out a drop slip and pay a minimum of \$10. The maximum fee is \$20 if two or more classes are dropped. Dropping a class will result in a 'W' on the transcript instead of a failing grade.

Students looking ahead to the spring semester may pick up a copy of the schedule of classes at the Cerritos College Bookstore. The schedules are 25 cents.

In search of a President; five candidates considered

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After the session, the matter will be brought to the Board for discussion of the questions to be asked in the interviewing of the potentials.

The suggestion has been made to hold the interviews the first week in December.

According to Meardy, a 10-day working period is needed to do a more complete reference check on the finalists before these interviews take place.

New Director of Personnel Services Kenneth Lorenzen stated that a home city/campus visitation would be conducted on the candidates who are acceptable after the in-

tial reference check.

It is as of yet undecided who will represent Cerritos College on this foray.

In addition to the loss of a president in December, Cerritos is also without a vice-president. It is generally maintained by the Board that the selection not be made until the new president is able to express his opinion in the matter.

Dr. Noel Korn is currently acting as interim vice-president.

The new president's duties will begin at the launch of the spring semester.

Michael will be honored at a special retirement dinner this Friday at the Anaheim Hilton.

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Bill today would lower GPA to D- for club activities

BY VERNON MORROW
TM Associate Editor

The minimum grade point average restriction that bars students with a GPA less than 2.0 from club membership will remain in effect for at least another week after the last minute withdrawal of a bill authored by Senator Elizabeth Fonti.

The bill would have allowed students with a 'D' average or lower to hold membership in any campus organization.

Opponents of the bill are saying that curricular activities come second to studies, that this is a college not a social club.

Party Whip Shelly Colaluca, one opponent of the bill said, "The whole reason we're here is for an education."

Said Senator Elizabeth Arcalas, "The guidelines now are fine as they stand. If students can't be in Student Government without at least a 2.0 they shouldn't be able

to join a club or organization either. We're here to learn as well as to be involved in school activities. Learning is the main point not the other way around."

In another 'club bill' authored by Senator Hank Gray, officers of any campus organization would have to carry a minimum of ten units to continue holding office.

The bill would also make it easier for part-time students to participate in on-campus events.

Non-officer members of a campus club would only have to carry six units with a 2.0 or better grade average.

This bill was tabled last week when Gray found an error and needed another week to prepare an amendment for it.

Fonti was also the author of another controversial bill, called a sourgrapes bill, that would "read upon the president's ground".

The bill would make it necessary for all presidential appointments to committees, such as the Awards Committee, to have approval of the Senate.

Many senators were up in arms last week when the bill came before the senate.

Senator Jaime Lomeli, co-author of the bill, went before the senate to defend and justify the measure. He blamed favoritism and presidential influence for many of the problems that his bill would rectify by providing an effective checks and balances system.

He went on to say that the rules governing committee choices have been broken in the past.

Gray, one of the opposing senators said, "This system of checks and balances can also be used as a weapon."

Senator Jennifer Cunard agreed with Gray adding, "We don't need to take powers

away from the president, but allow him to do the job he was elected to do."

Fonti is expected to re-introduce her GPA bill as soon as amendments have been made.

United Way drive gets back on track

By CARMEN PEDRAZA
TM Staff Writer

The United Way is conducting a four week campaign at Cerritos College to raise funds for its annual drive.

In order to provide more information on making a donation and just where the money goes, the United Way has scheduled two informative sessions for Tuesday, Nov. 25 in HS 102 at 2 p.m. and 3:15 p.m.

Everyone is encouraged to attend.

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Old as the hills and ancient as the meter maid in zone red



By
NANCY BALLARD
Good ol' daze strike again

Have times changed or what? Feeling as ancient as Methuselah — and that was on a good day — I got to thinking about the good ol' days when a meter maid was responsible for writing those wonderful parking tickets.

She would be in her electric putt-putt riding all over town checking the meters to make sure that they hadn't gone into the dreaded "Elapsed Time" red zone.

For you younger readers, a meter maid had the job of timing your parking, sometimes by chalking the back tire of your car or by checking the automatic meter maids.

Now you put your 25 cents (used to be a penny, but inflation hits everywhere) into what looks like a bank vault and your time slot for parking is reduced to the millisecond.

Computers strike again.

Maybe I'm just old-fashioned, but does everything have to be done by computer?

We're not individuals with simple names like John and Mary anymore.

For instance, I'm not really me — just a complex number. Over at Sears I'm 57-5749-MX-50004-DHNI-886...I won't continue because you might use my account number and charge 12 tickets to Springsteen at a hundred bucks a shot.

I digress.

Meter maids did a lot more that just write tickets.

In small town U.S.A. she was usually the daughter of some businessman on Main Street and everyone knew her by name.

She would, in the line of duty, help the little old lady from down the block get across the street to the hairdressers to get her weekly blue rinse at Selma's Beauty Shoppe.

Selma fancied up her store name with the extra letters because she thought it made the name seem foreign and more intriguing.

On other hectic days she would find little Johnny's lost kitten and in a pinch she'd help out at Sam's Diner while Sam rushed home to hurry up Peggy Sue (his daughter) who was always late for work.

The meter maid would on occasion find Melissa's lost kitten and in a pinch she'd help out at Sam's Diner while Sam rushed home to hurry up Peggy Sue (his daughter) who was always late for work.

I'd wager a hefty bet that if you were a big, blue-eyed hunk our lovely young meter maid of yesterday wouldn't have written you that ticket, especially if you asked her to the Saturday night movies at the Bijou.

Guess what I'm trying to get at is that change is everywhere.

Sometimes as, in the case of developing new vaccines, it is welcomed.

However, change is not always progress. Sometimes I feel as disappointed as last night's chicken dinner.

Wonder if Margie the meter maid could survive the parking lot at the mall the day after Christmas?

Auto Tech Department boasts training programs with Ford, GM, Chrysler

By SEAN DECKER
TM Staff Writer

Beginning Jan. 12, all three major U.S. auto manufacturers will have a technician's training program on campus.

The Ford Automotive Student Service Educational Training Program (ASSET) joins a Chrysler course that started this semester and a GM class that has been here for some time.

All three programs work in much the

Criminal justice students steal 'top gun' Sweepstakes

By SUSAN PHILLIPS
TM Editor-in-Chief

For the third year in a row Cerritos' LAE took the sweepstakes in the American Criminal Justice Competition at Irvine Valley College.

Competing against 20 other colleges in the regional competitions, the team took 32 finishes in both individual and team events, nearly half of the scheduled competitions.

The team took all three spots in the Pro Individual Firearms Competition, with instructor Richard McGrath capturing the number one spot. Second was Paul Wells with Kevin Edmonds in third.

The Upper Division Firearms Competition saw two more Cerritos entrants finishing first and third, as Carl Ana and Peter Helmick contributed to the Cerritos sweep.

Team Firearm Competitions gave the squad a first and second in Upper Division and Pro.

The team went on to capture second and third spot in the Crime Scene category.

Paul Scire and Wells shared first place in Pro Survival with Robert Wiltfang and Fred Augustine taking second in the Upper Division.

The Narcotics event gave McGrath a second and Patti Ruffolo a third.

Jodi Moore took fourth in Criminal Law, Wiltfang placed second with Kathy Lugo in first place.

The Traffic competition gave the team six more trophies as Donna Cheek and Kevin Edmonds took third spots, Scire and McGrath took seconds and Lugo and Lund picked up firsts.

Discover your hidden smarts at Re-entry Center workshop

By SYLVIA VELA
TM Staff Writer

The Re-Entry Resource Center is offering a workshop entitled "Taking Charge of Your Future" on Wednesday, Dec. 3 from 7-9 p.m. in the Board Room.

Aimed at the over 25 students who have returned to school seeking new job skills, career development, and increased earning

power, the workshop will deal with discovering new directions and making yourself more employable. Also among the topics of discussion will be strategies for success in college and student services available at Cerritos College.

"Discovering Your Hidden Smarts," a speed reading workshop designed to help you discover how you can make test taking easier, improve your grades with less effort, study better and read faster with understanding will be offered free on Thursday, Dec. 4 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in LC 203.

Instructing will be Lillian Wenick, Cerritos College Reading Department Chairperson.

The Re-Entry Students Support Group will meet tomorrow at the Re-Entry Resource Center (in the Assessment Center) from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

Cerritos College counselor Jeanne Roerig will serve as facilitator.

Advanced reservations are recommended for all workshops as seating is limited.

For more information, call Maureen May at 860-2451, ext. 530.

Makin' the front page is famous time for scribe

By JOHN WELSH

I finally did it

→ I got a front page story!

And guess what? That's what. Nah, I'm just kiddin'. Like yukka yukka you know.

This is it, this is *the* story that's gonna make me famous. People all over the Cerritos College campus are going to approach me and say: "Hey ain't you the guy who's writin' *them* stories?"

Yep, that's me.

Maybe I should explain myself.

You see, They've ("they" are like the big wheels of this here paper) been tellin' me that my stories are getting soooooo bad that they have to put them on the front page.

Bein' that they're so horrible, it makes them of most newsworthiness. And you know newspapers, always puttin' the best news on the front.

"Keep writing the way you are," they tell me, "We think we are gettin' more readers!"



By JOHN WELSH

Pardon all my ink...

I guess people want to read something that just doesn't make any sense. Yea, that's what I guess. Yep, I guess people just want to read something that doesn't make any sense. Luckily, I almost most of the time, like practically always, get right to the point and never "beat around the bush." Of course, you guys know where I'm coming from all the time. I never write real long paragraphs that bore the reader. At least I don't think I do. Do I?

Anyways, so here goes. Like my front page story you know.

Hi! My name is John in case that fact escaped your brains (I thought I would talk scientific from this point on).

I wanted to give you my name — not because I needed you guys to know it in case you wanted to take me out to dinner or a Laker game or something.

I also just wanted to see my name in print again. You now how I am. Or maybe you don't. Shall I go into an in depth life story of my life? That would be like swell you know.

But I've got *even* bigger things to do. Like continue writing this column. Don't want to let you front page readers down don'tcha know.

Gosh, I sometimes even surprise myself on how I write such intellectual material.

Some of you may know me as... John.

Some of you may not know me at all.

Then again, some of you may not want to know me.

Hey — who said that?

Well jimminy crickets, I think that with all the critics there are these days that at least

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The Alexander Technique helps with shaping up

By MONICA MERTZ

TM Staff Writer

The annual Alexander Technique workshop (Freedom For The Performer) will be presented by Community Services on Nov. 21 (6:30-9:30 p.m.), 22 (1-4 p.m.), and 23 (1-4 p.m.) in BC room 51.

Jean-Louis Rodique, certified teacher in the Alexander Technique, will instruct in methods of self-discovery through movement, balance, flexibility and coordination.

Scott Henderson, head of the Music Department, encourages students to participate in the workshop because breathing and body alignment aid in instrument playing.

Common results of the Alexander Technique include less stress in daily activities and in demanding performance skills, overall improvement in muscle tone, increased energy and mental clarity along with improved vocal resonance and breath support.

Registration for the workshop is encouraged as last year's workshop was sold out.

Enrollment fees are \$55, \$45 for students and staff with ID, and \$25 for observers.

Order holiday pies, rolls now

By KENNY O'LEARY

TM Staff Writer

The Food Service Department is taking orders for Thanksgiving pies and rolls until Monday, Nov. 24.

Pies are available in a variety of favorites including pumpkin, apple, cherry, blueberry and mincemeat. Each pie is nine inches in diameter and costs \$3.95.

Hard, French, and dinner rolls are priced at ten cents each, while croissants are priced at 30 cents each.

All orders must be picked up by Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 2 p.m.

Write your own resume for effect

By KRIZ ROBERTS

TM Staff Writer

Learn how to advertise yourself. "Writing your own resume" will be presented by the career center and job placement.

Attractiveness, content and organization will be focussed in on Monday, December 1, 7 to 8 p.m. in the Career Center.

Interview skills will be the topic the following week.

Advanced reservations are advised since seating is limited. Call Job Placement/Career Center ext. 475 or ext. 298.

November visits set for Transfer Center

Transfer Center Schedule

● Nov. 20, CSU, Dominguez Hills, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

● Nov. 21, Charles R. Drew Post Graduate Med School, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

● Nov. 24, UC Irvine, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

● Nov. 25, CSU Fullerton, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

● UCLA 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

● CSU, Fullerton Group Advisement, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

● Nov. 26, CSU, Fullerton, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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- a) Five minutes into "The Lawrence Welk Show."
- b) About a week before your birthday.
- c) When you just want to tell them you miss them, and that you ate the last of Grandma's chocolate-chip cookies this morning.

There's nothing grandparents like better than a call from a grandchild in college. But if you do accidentally happen to interrupt Lawrence, you ought to have something worth telling them.

For example, you could mention that you called using AT&T Long Distance Service because you can depend on AT&T's high quality service and exceptional value.

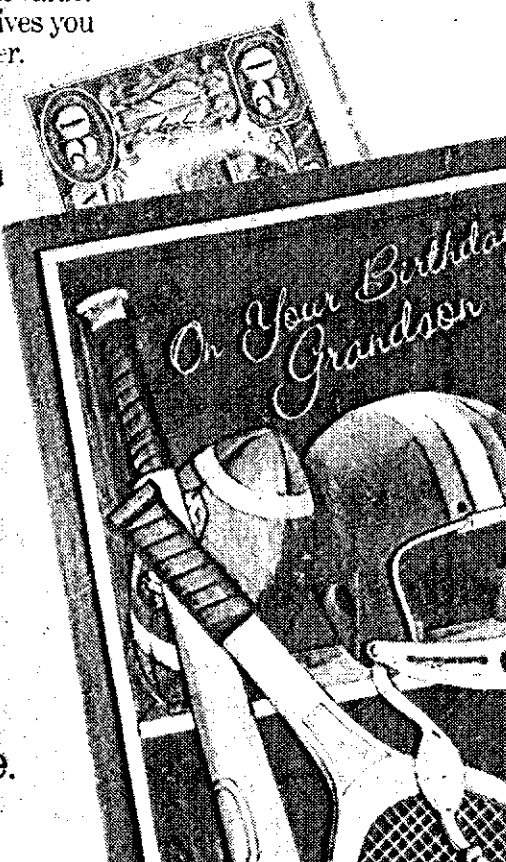
And then you can tell them that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number.

And that you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections.

Finally, of course, you should quickly reassure them that you're eating enough, then let them hurry back to the TV to catch the rest of the Lennon Sisters' Blue Oyster Cult medley.



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Golden West.....	4-2	7-2-0
Pasadena.....	4-2	5-4-0
Fullerton.....	4-2	5-4-0
El Camino.....	3-3	3-6-0
Long Beach.....	2-4	5-4-0
Mt. SAC.....	1-5	3-5-1
Compton.....	1-5	1-8-0

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FALCONS 32, Golden West 21
Pasadena 21, El Camino 19
Fullerton 31, Compton 13
Long Beach 22, Mt. SAC 12

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Mt. SAC at FALCONS
Fullerton at Pasadena
Compton at Long Beach
El Camino at Golden West

BIRDS EYE BOWL BID

A loss this week to the Mounties could cause serious problems in the Birds' chances of a bowl game.

The bowl games that are possible for Cerritos to attend are the Potato Bowl in Bakersfield, and National Bowl in San Diego.

According to Carl Sawyer's story that appeared in Tuesday's *Orange County Register*, Glendale and Riverside have already accepted their invitations to the Pony Bowl.

"The whole bowl situation is based on what two teams will bring in the most money," head coach Frank Mazzotta said.

"Now, the Potato Bowl people have always liked Cerritos. We are 6-2-1 right now, and if we don't win our next game, we

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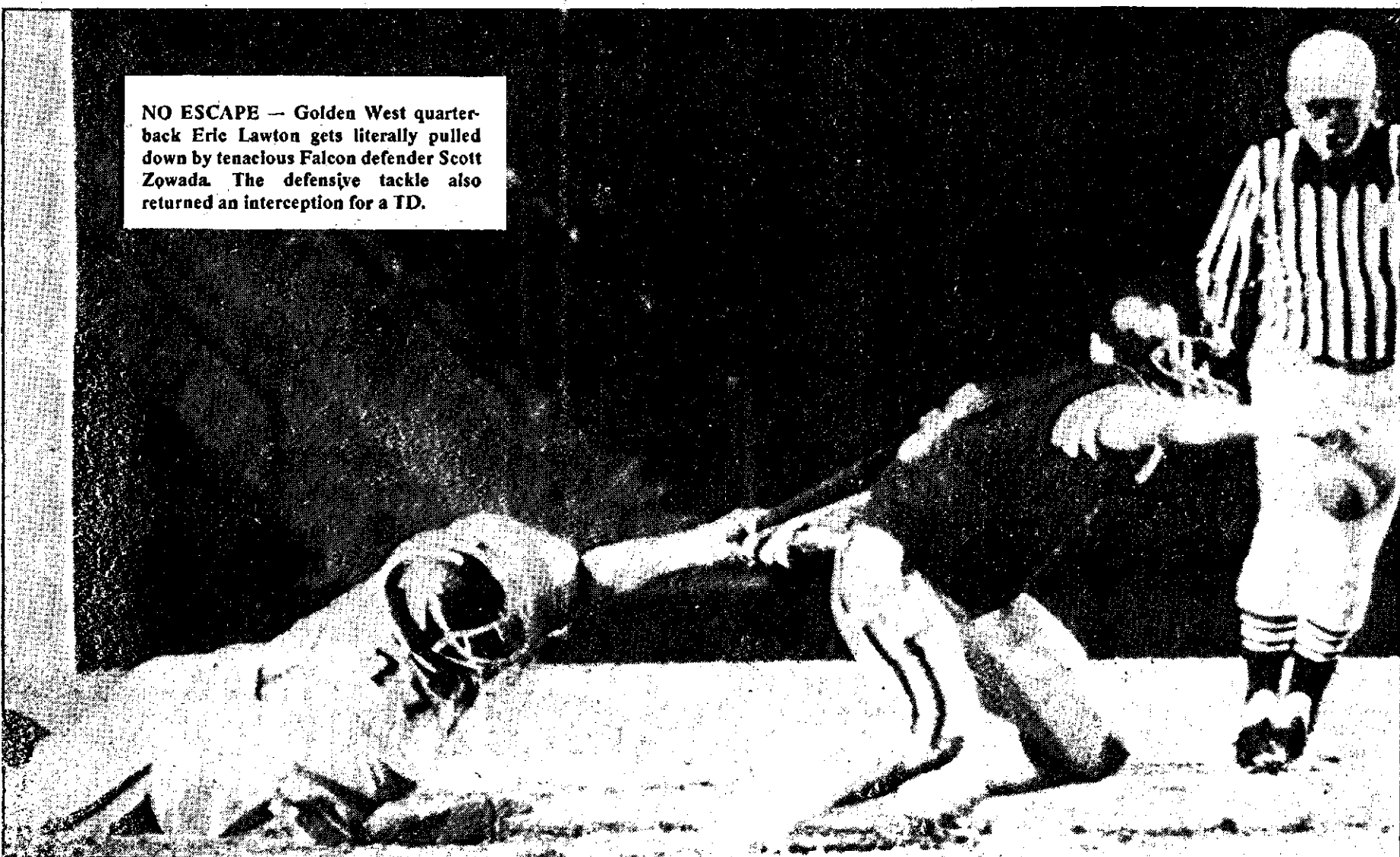
1,000 YARDER — Running back André Wooten takes off for his longest gain on the night, a 34-yard run that helped him boost his season mark to 1,006.

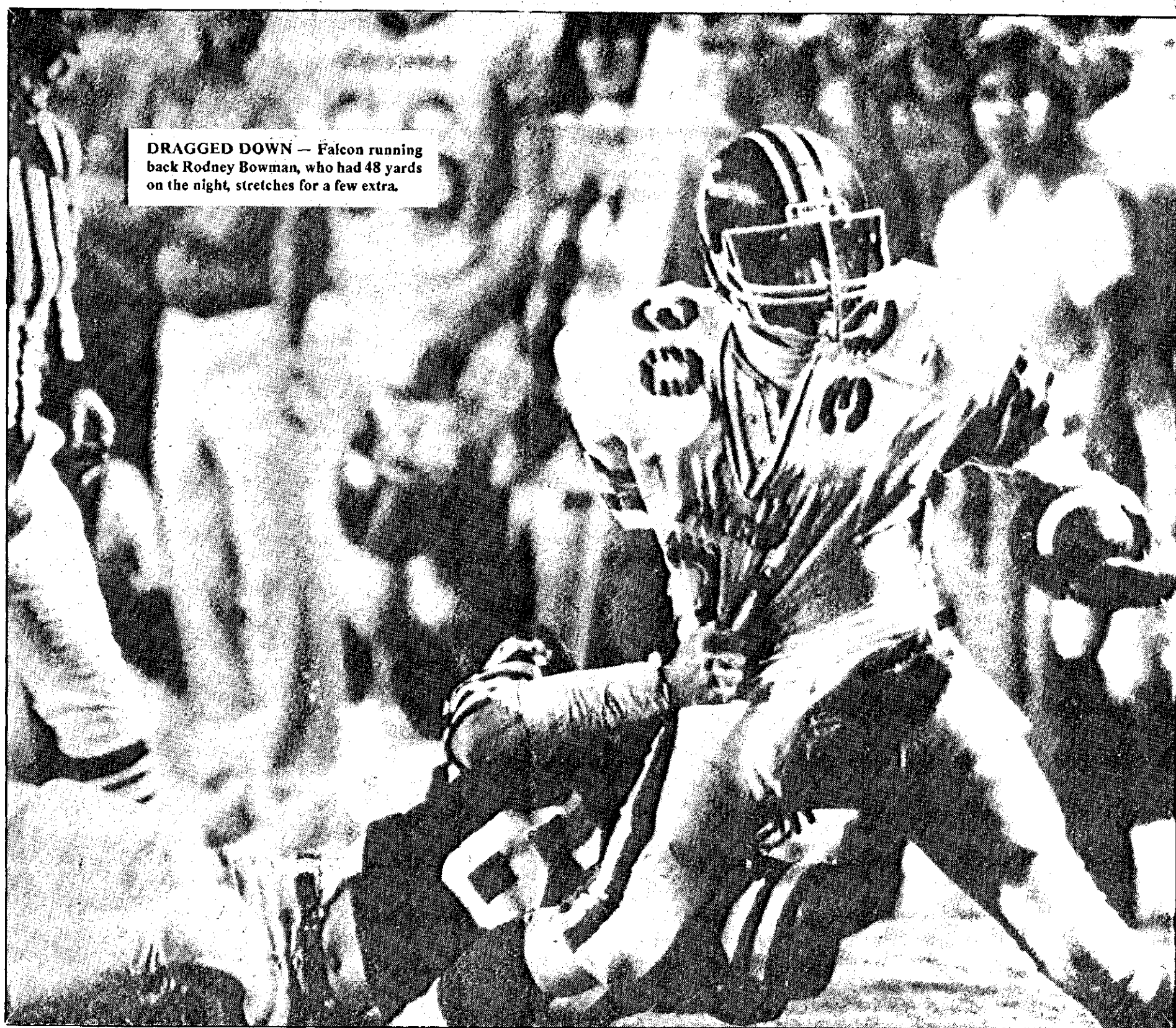


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NO ESCAPE — Golden West quarterback Eric Lawton gets literally pulled down by tenacious Falcon defender Scott Zowada. The defensive tackle also returned an interception for a TD.

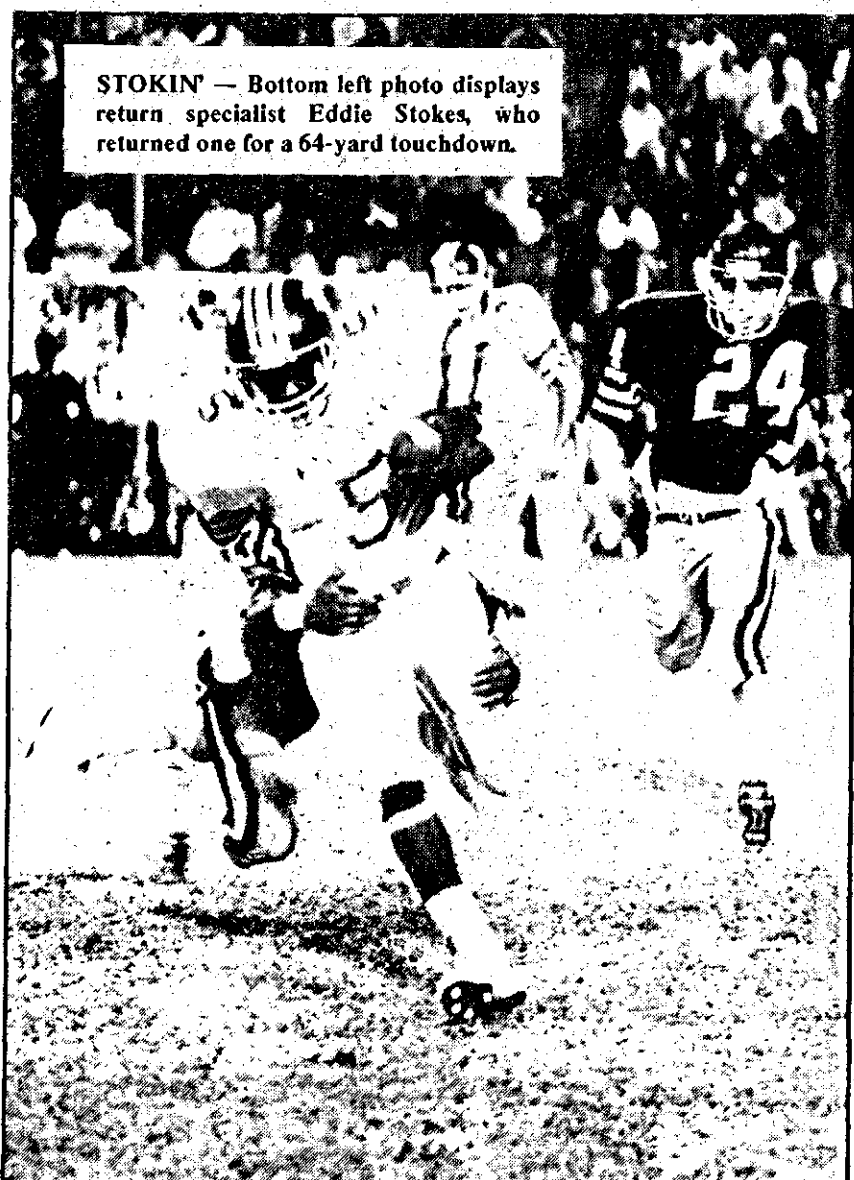
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DRAGGED DOWN — Falcon running back Rodney Bowman, who had 48 yards on the night, stretches for a few extra.

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STOKIN' — Bottom left photo displays return specialist Eddie Stokes, who returned one for a 64-yard touchdown.

TM Photo by JUAN OCAMPO

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could be co-champs in our conference and not even get a bowl game.

"Sure, we bring in a lot of people, but who wants to see a team who has only six wins playing against a team like Glendale, who is 9-0 right now?"

More on the bowl situation next week.

TIME FOR B-BALL

Men's basketball, coming off their fourth straight SCC championship season, when they went 15-1 (29-3 overall) will shoot off the 1986-87 season tonight in the Fullerton Tournament that will run until Saturday.

Jack Bogdanovich is now in his fifth year

as head coach of the Falcon basketballers, posting a career mark of 111-21.

Women's basketball has already started shooting.

Last Saturday the Lady Falcons dunked Alumni for a win and will travel to East L.A. tonight.

Karen Peterson, also in her fifth year, coaches the gals.

Peterson holds an overall record of 61-50 in that span.

Last season the Cerritos women recorded the school's best record, finishing at 25-8 overall and taking the conference title at 13-3.

Freshman runner Trujillo shows strong in state X-country finals

By KENNY O'LEARY

TM Staff Writer

Aurelio Trujillo finished in the upper half of the competition up at Woodward Park in Fresno in the Men's Cross Country State Finals held Saturday.

Trujillo, a freshman from California High, represented the Falcon runners impressively, crossing over the line at 20:41.

His time on the four mile course had coach Dave Kamanski saying good things of him.

"His best race of the year," the coach said.

"He has been an excellent leader throughout the season," Kamanski added.

"Hopefully next season (with Trujillo's

leadership) the entire team will go to the State Finals," the coach continued.

"There are many members of this team that will be returning next year."

According to Kamanski, over 100 athletes qualified from California community colleges. Interestingly enough, there were four-year college scholarship runners, who returned to the two-year competition.

Hancock College won the State Finals in the team competition, with Cerritos' South Coast Conference foe Mt. San Antonio capturing second place.

Mira Costa took third.

Matt Clayton of San Diego City College came in with a remarkable clock of 19:27.

Kamanski pointed out that Clayton completely ran away from the rest of the pack.



WINNING PIN — Falcon Joe Powers pins Moorpark opponent.

Soccer loses title to tough El Camino; go 14-5-3 overall

It's official now. The champions have now been dethroned.

Cerritos soccer just missed capturing a berth into post season action last Friday as Mt. San Antonio kicked the Falcons around for a 2-0 defeat.

The Falcons ended their Defending South Coast Conference Champion season with a conference slate of 5-4-1, falling short of the first place El Camino Warriors in the SCC which would have clinched them a spot in the Southern California Regionals.

Despite the struggles in conference

action, the Birds, finishing with an overall mark of 14-5-3, just may have repeated if not for the setback at Mt. SAC.

Head coach Robert Flores called their final game "flat" and said that part of the problem would have been the players' worrying more about their position in the standings than the play on the field.

"We had a successful season in general," said Flores.

However, luck was not on the Birds' side this season, as they lost to several of the lower ranked teams in the SCC while defeating the tougher squads.

"We beat the top teams in our conference three out of four (2-0 against Golden West and 1-1 against champion El Camino) and finished with a 14-5-3 season record. We have a good nucleus for next season," Flores added.

Spikers strive for post-season

By TONI BRADLEY
TM Staff Writer

With two matches remaining in the season, women's volleyball remains in the race for post season play.

The Lady Falcons spiked Long Beach City for a defeat last Wednesday in straight games, winning 15-13, 15-8, and clinching the match with a smashing 15-5 game three romps.

Cerritos now holds a 6-4 conference record and 9-6 slate overall.

Tonight at 7 p.m. the women will travel to Golden West for a crucial South Coast Conference match.

Fullerton comes to town Friday evening for the Falcons season finale. Match time is 7:30.

Cerritos beat the Rustlers earlier this year but head coach Jeanine Prindle points out that the two contests left on the schedule are as important as can be.

"Our last two matches this week are must wins for us to finish second in conference," Prindle said.

Against Long Beach Prindle felt her squad started off very sluggish but strong blocking won the first game for them.

Bonnie Knox led the way with five stuffs.

In the two games to follow, the Falcons jumped off to early leads behind the hitting of Heidi Angevine and Carla Bass.

"Reyna Gutierrez ran our offense well," Prindle pointed out, adding that she set for 38 assists in the match.

Top hitters in the match were Carla Bass and Heidi Angevine with nine and eight kills, respectively.

Wrestlers starting to shape up for state run

By KEVIN LINDSEY
TM Staff Writer

Fighting with injuries and inexperience, the Falcon wrestling team has gone through its ups and takedowns this season.

Last year, coach Jeff Smith took a team of seasoned sophomores to the state finals and fell short of the championship by losing to their old foe Palomar.

The grapplers emerged as the top dual meet squad in the state, however, finishing the season as the only undefeated team.

Hosting the Southern California Regional Tournament couldn't help the Birds (10-0 going in) as Palomar won the tourney, with the Falcons eventually falling within the pack.

"Last year the team was much more talented than this year," Smith said. "With many people who placed in C.I.F. and in high school state competition."

COMPLEXION CHANGE

This season began with some promise, but with only two regular starters returning from last year, the whole complexion of the team had changed.

Now almost an entirely freshman dominated team, Smith has had to work with wrestlers with little experience — even in high school competition.

As if the mat men needed any more to go against them, injuries struck the squad but hard.

Two key players, Brad Clagg and Eric Walters, were injured early in the campaign. This caused an adjustment for the future of the team.

"We've had to make adjustments all season, where last year we made our adjustments early and we were just set," said

the muscular coach.

"We had this lineup and people adjusted to wrestle us. This year we're adjusting to meet people because we don't have the tough lineup."

SUCCESSFUL LINEUP

The Birds have had a set lineup for the last three matches, however, and it appears this will be the one they will be using for the rest of the season.

Cerritos has come out on top in the previous three matches, dropping San Bernardino 30-15, fourth ranked Moorpark 32-14, and Rancho Santiago 31-13.

Over the weekend the grapplers captured a fourth place finish in the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Tournament.

Smith feels the turnaround has been through hard work, especially at the 129 pound weight class.

"I've got three 129 pounders and they have been, in my opinion, just the heart of the team."

"They're the hard workers, making sacrifices," he said. "One of them goes up to 134 and one cuts down to 121 and wrestles. Jimmy Valenzuela went up to 142 and wrestled one of the top rated guys in the state when we wrestled Palomar," he continued, "And lost by only one point."

EXTENDED PRACTICES

After getting the fundamentals down by working from seven in the morning until nine at night (in two or three sessions a day), the squad seems to be doing all of the little things that it takes to win.

Bad luck has played a role in the Falcon injury problems.

Such as with Clagg and Walters. Clagg broke his ankle and Walters was coming in with a bad neck.

Now the Birds can only hope that the injuries are behind them and that they will stay healthy for the State Tournament.

"Anybody (on the team) that's banged up we're not wrestling," said Smith.

"State is just four weeks away and we can't afford to take the time out for injury repair."

With four weeks remaining on the season, and a goal to finish in the state's top ten, the Cerritos grapplers are looking tough.

Matmen tangle with Rustlers

By KEVIN LINDSEY
TM Staff Writer

With a fourth place finish at the Cal Poly Tournament, the Falcon wrestling team turns on the heat in the final stretch.

Their next match is against Golden West today. This is only the third home match for the Cerritos grapplers this season and could prove to be a real show of strength.

They have now won three straight and have turned around the backslide that they began the season with.

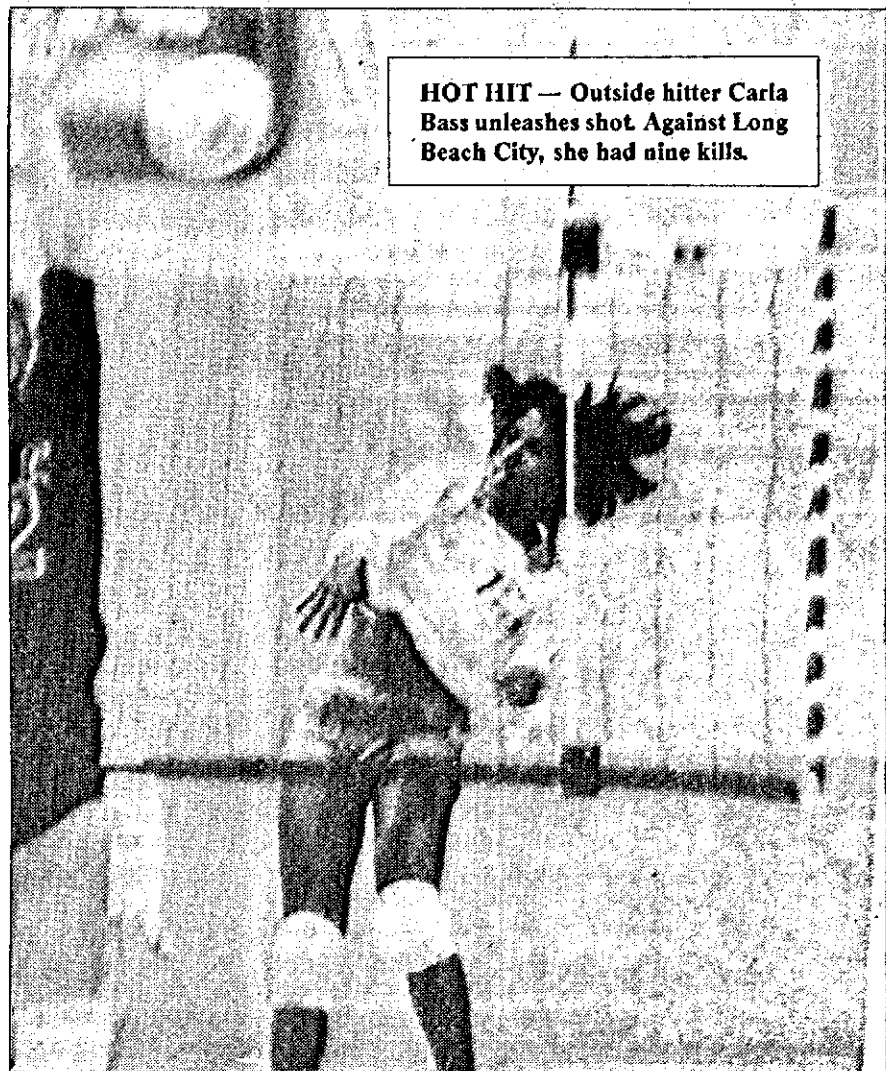
After starting out 2-3, they have improved their record to 7-3. The grapplers did this through hard work, having double and triple practice sessions.

Some of the outstanding performers have been Nick Skourtas, John Schneider, Dan Freund and Levi Chin.

"Last year was very successful," said Coach Jeff Smith. "But this team is starting to work real hard. We're starting to turn the corner."

The real test will come against El Camino. Cerritos destroyed the team in an exhibition game, but after a season of conditioning they may have a much tougher time.

The season has only four weeks to go and they are the most crucial to this team.



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**FITNESS ACADEMY****Popular program shapes up bodies by prescription**

By JOHN WELSH
TM Sports Editor

"It's what every teacher wants. They went from the classroom to the actual competition. By far, one of the best accomplishments."

Such were the comments of Steve Navarro, an instructor of the Fitness Academy here at Cerritos College.

Navarro, who also is a trainer for the Falcon football team, has been with the college for eight years. He has a B.A. from Chapman in sports medicine.

The Fitness Academy, a course added to the curriculum in 1982, was organized to allow the students to establish their own training programs.

IMPRESSIVE NUMBERS

What Navarro is so excited about is the results some of his students recorded in the First Annual Trick or Treat Triathlon held on the 25th of October.

There were 400 entrants, either individual or teams, Navarro said.

Highlighting Navarro's day was having his team relay squads place second and third place overall, respectively.

"This is the epitome of trying to convey the message," said Navarro.

"The key to this, or the message, is application. They're applying what they learn in class, and transferring it to the actual race situation."

According to Navarro, the triathlon was a "sprint triathlon", or simply defined as a smaller scaled one.

The participants began with a three-mile run, followed by a nine-mile bike ride, then finished off with a 200-yard swim.

Members of the second-place team were Fernando Moreno, Louann Carlson, and Brian Koepke.

Third-place team members consisted of Maria Arizan, Robert Roof, and Susan Torres.

With the success, however, Navarro emphasizes "We're not just training triathletes here."

The Fitness Academy's classes, which officially go under the headings: Physical Education 30.5 (two units) and 30.6 (three units), are for everyone.

"Whatever they want to get out (of the class)," Navarro said. "We want to encourage all facets of people."

"There's always going to be someone better than you."

"We take people who can't even walk a mile, and by the end of the course, can walk up to two or three miles."

Three people instrumental in getting the class started were Athletic Director Richard Juliano, women's cross country coach Hal Simonek, and Navarro.

'WE WANT JOE BLOW'

"We want Joe Blow," Navarro requested. "The guy who says: 'Hey, I can't even walk up the Social Science Building's stairs without huffing and puffing.'"

At the beginning of each semester, class participants receive an exercise prescription for their chosen activity based on their test results.

Students have their training heart rate (THR) determined, and exercises are set up from there.

Navarro not only wants to get his students on an individual short time program, "But to get these guys to participate in life-long activity," pointing out that the U.S. leads the world in cardiovascular disease.

"In twelve weeks, some of them have gone from mid-fitness category to the high, and or excellent fitness category," said Navarro.

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RULES

1. Classrooms are in two categories: under 35 enrollment and over 35 enrollment.
2. Classrooms do not compete with offices and clubs.
3. Food is collected before class begins, or immediately thereafter, by a representative student and taken to the Student Activities Office OR class members may take the canned food directly to the Student Activities Office. In either case, the food is credited can-by-can to that particular classroom account by computer.
4. Weekly computer readouts will be posted to inform the campus as to how the classrooms, offices and clubs are doing.

PRIZES

First, second, and third places receive a large engraved plaque (classroom winners will be placed in the classroom), thanking the members for participating. Additional donated prizes will be awarded.

CONTEST ENDS EARLY DECEMBER