

ONE FOR THE BOOKS

TEXT OF THE MATTER

'Peanut Butter Papers' sticky subject for Board

By SUSAN PHILLIPS
TM Editor-in-Chief

The Board of Trustees voted down the formation of an off-campus review committee opting instead to remain with the current system of reviewing textbooks for use in classes at Cerritos College, especially those written by instructors on campus.

The vote came after a lengthy discussion of the current practices of book review and,

in particular, the use of *The Peanut Butter Papers* written by English prof Allan Siegel.

Calling attention to a passage in the book concerning grading practices, Trustee Mark Durant read, "...for ego trips, GPAs and the tooth fairy, you may pass 13 essays."

"I understood that we were trying to attain excellence," said Durant, "We shouldn't put students down for attempting

to attain excellence, which is an A."

"This paper stresses C and that type of work as acceptable," continued Durant.

Durant purchased the book at the Cerritos College Bookstore for \$25. The book is used in Siegel's English I class.

It was pointed out by interim vice president Noel Korn that *The Peanut Butter Papers* would not be sold in the bookstore next semester. "Whether the author/

instructor will use it in his class is another question. But he's not selling it to the students," Korn said.

ASCC President Keith Estabrook commented that, since the average student learns by assimilation, *The Peanut Butter Papers* would not be sufficient text for the completion of English I essays.

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THE MICHAELS RETIRE...

Wife Jean and granddaughter Amanda share podium with College president Dr. Wilford Michael at retirement dinner Nov. 21. Learning Resource Center was named for him.



Holiday break, finals mark end of semester

Classes are suspended for the Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday and Friday, marking the last long weekend before finals.

All classes will resume at their normal time on Monday, Dec. 1.

Final exams begin Friday, Dec. 12 and continue through Friday, Dec. 19. A full exam schedule will be published in the Dec. 3 edition of *Talon Marks*.

Spring registration appointment cards mailed to 20,000 students

Appointment cards will be mailed to approximately 20,000 students this week in preparation for spring enrollment which begins on Dec. 12 with registration for disabled and disadvantaged students.

Disabled students may register between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., with disadvantaged students registering from 2-3 p.m.

Registration "by appointment card only" begins on Dec. 15 and runs through

Dec. 18, resuming on Jan. 5 after the semester break.

Classes begin on Monday, Jan. 12. Martin Luther King's birthday will be celebrated on Jan. 19.

Enrollment fees are \$50 for six units or more and \$5 per unit for less than six units.

Fees must be paid at the time of registration.

Presidential search nears completion; interviews set

By MONICA CURI
TM News Editor

Five candidates for the office of college President will be interviewed starting Monday, with sessions to conclude next week.

Officials said that one or two finalists will be selected for consideration by the Board which hopes to have the campus chief executive on board by Spring semester.

The final slate was picked from a roster of 11 which was whittled down from 32 applicants.

Joining the Board for next week's interviews will be five representatives from the Cerritos College community.

They include student body president Keith Estabrook; classified rep. John Steele; Dr. Mary Pribble, Associate Dean of the Business Division; faculty representative Gene Dermody, professor of history; and Dr. Foster Bens, representative from the community-at-large.

The Board will meet in closed session and determine which of the candidates campuses will be visited by a team consisting of screening committee members.

Candidates visiting the campus for interviews will be given a two-hour tour of the college.

The Board said in response to a question by Faculty Senate chair John Boyle that if they weren't satisfied with the qualifications of the final five, they would start all over in the selection process.

With that in the air, the Senate yesterday assured the Board that if they did not find a suitable candidate, they would support consideration of the option to appoint Vice President of Business Services Dr. Walter Magnuson as acting President until a suitable candidate can be found.

"It would relieve the pressure of time and allow a thorough search and continuation without disruption," stated Senator Don Desfor who proposed the action.

Desfor explained that this would give the Board a "freebie."

Incidentally, Desfor noted that the Board can work and evaluate Magnuson without the risk of a contract and have a

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● SCHOOL'S OUT/3

English and Speech prof James Dighera ends 26 year teaching career to pursue new avenues.

● RECORD SETTER/6

Andre Wooten rushes for 178 yards, setting a new record for most yards rushing in a single season.

● C.C. FALCON/8

Campus critic sounds off on trash, molting, watering spots and dancing feet.

EDITORIAL I

Keep Thanksgiving on-going

Although they had been decimated by a dreadful winter, losing half their numbers to disease and starvation, they found reason to give thanks.

One of the most important factors was that two completely different cultures had banded together to teach each other what they knew best.

The Indians knew the land and how to work it.

It was to be of benefit to both parties — the settlers would not have to steal from the Indians and the Indians would not have to fear starving themselves in order to feed the settlers.

In other words, just plain help.

Thanksgiving is now a day to feast and remind ourselves how good we have it, although many still don't have it so good.

People starve in America every day and we

feel our duty is done when we give them one meal a year on the holiday.

What about the rest of the year?
Where is our spirit once the holiday has passed?

We could help so many with just a few dollars a month and what we give is "I gave at the office."

Our civic duty does not begin and end with the holiday.

Just a little help goes a long way and that's all anyone can ask for. Just a little help from those who have it.

Imagine if we were to help the hungry in our nation as we have helped the hungry of other nations.

That's how easy it is.

That's what we should be thankful for before we dig in — the fact that we *can* help.



Sooo... THANKS for the game guys.
Now, what's GIVING for din din....

'Smokebusters' still cannot keep ashes out of the candy dish...

Mark Twain said it gets easier every time you start. But you have to quit before you can start again, and that was the aim of the American Cancer Society's "Great American Smokeout" — held last Thursday.

When I first heard about the G.A.S., I thought it was going to be a *smoke in*, with a bunch of dope smoking protesters sitting around getting high and bitching about marijuana laws.

Reality hit when Susan Phillips, my esteemed Editor-in-Chief, came into my office and gave me a "smokebusters" T-shirt. "You have to quit," she said, "it's only for 24 hours."

I've quit lots of times. Sometimes for more than 24 hours. And I didn't feel like quitting this time.

I don't think that Susan really wanted to quit either. Every time I'd light up another stick, she'd be right there, sniffing the air like a bloodhound looking for a rabbit.

"Would you like one?" I'd ask. "No thanks," she'd say, "I'm going to quit."

I must say that it's to her credit that she didn't harp on me too hard. Some non-smokers will go to great, sometimes life-threatening lengths to get someone to quit.

Isaac Newton claimed that for every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction. I disagree, for I believe that certain actions will generate a reaction greater than expected.

A non-smoker who douses a lit cigarette with a glass of water is likely to find himself in the deep end of the pool, and God forbid



By KEITH ESTABROOK

Happy being a smoker forever

that the non-smoker should decide to crush the smoker's cigarettes. Breaking a smoker's last cigarette is likely to result in great bodily harm, especially if the liquor stores are all closed. It's just not worth it.

To all of you who quit smoking last week, I salute you. I also wish you good luck. But give those of us who chose not to quit a break.

We've seen the lung X-rays, we know what we're doing and we're happy. Tolerate us, and I'll try to remember not to put my cigarette out in your prize candy dish.

Ego trip on road to education impedes two-way street to future

The road to higher education is a one-way street leading onward and upward. To achieve it requires a team effort by both student and instructor.

There's no such creature as a perfect teacher or perfect student. But just about everyone has his conception of the ideal instructor or student, specifically or in general.

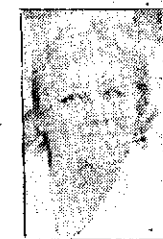
Maybe most of us could agree that the ideal student would be one who can keep his eyes and academic efforts concentrated on his set goal while still finding time to participate in and enjoy whatever extra-curricular activities interest him. He is able to maintain a near-perfect balance between the two. But how many of us can ever come close to being such a student?

On the flip side of that record is the ideal instructor. He would probably be a teacher who concentrates his academic effort on his students. He would make sure they received all the information (knowledge?) they needed to do their assignments properly, and to pass each test (assuming, of course, that they have exerted themselves to learn it).

But here again, human nature being what it is, even the best-intentioned instructors fall short of the mark, at least part of the time along the way.

Ego trips and self-centered "cares of the world" have a way of interfering and disrupting, usually at the worst possible times.

Being an ideal instructor or student is just as impossible as being the perfect one, for a very obvious reason: to use a cliché, one man's gravy is another man's poison.



By DIANE MARIL

Still team effort for forward march

If every student preferred the same kind of teacher, some instructors would be over-worked and others never-worked.

And, if all teachers insisted on having the same kind of student, most of us would never get that higher education we came to college for.

Students, in general, consciously or unconsciously, seek out that instructor they think comes closest to being their concept of the ideal teacher.

Although instructors do not have that option, they do have the opportunity to "forge" their students into their idea of what the ideal student should be. Students, on the other hand, have no such option with their instructors, however much they might desire to do so.

So, regardless of which side of the street you walk on, whether you lead (instructor) or follow (student), it's still a team effort on a one-way street. And, the arrow is pointing straight ahead at the future, not at every side street and detour that catches our attention along the way. So...eyes front and forward march! The future is yet to come.

Write us!

Students and members of the Cerritos College community are invited to submit "Letters to the Editor."

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Professor Dighera retires; sees 'directing' in future

By LAURA MENDOZA
TM Features Editor

"I've always wanted to be a teacher," said James A. Dighera, Speech and English teacher, who after 26 years of teaching here at Cerritos, will be retiring.

Hired to teach Speech and English, Dighera has found that he has taught every English class, and just about every Speech class.

"The teacher I had in the first, second, and third grade made the teaching profession look really exciting, and I made up my mind at that time to make teaching my goal."

Dighera has found his years of teaching to be as exciting as he had expected.

He notes his first half of his teaching career as being the most exciting, due to the fact that at the time there was not the equipment and technological advances that we have today.

On the technological advances, Dighera feels that they hinder the creativity and innovation of teaching.

Over the past few years, Dighera has experienced, "a great deal of frustration in which I have to push more to get students to work."

He remembers two classes that stand out in his mind. One was his first graduating high school class, which consisted of farmers' children. He had the task of showing them the importance of education.

"They taught me more about farming than any other class I've taught."

The other class is one which he taught here, at Cerritos, titled World Masterpieces. The students became so interested and fascinated that they organized a book club. The club met for three years afterwards reading and discussing books.

Yet, today Dighera finds that "students

In 26 years, has taught myriad speech, English



TM Photo by SEAN DECKER

are not as motivated as they used to be, and I don't even know if they're externally motivated. No matter what I do, I can't seem to motivate them."

Dighera feels, that maybe the education system has become a business corporation rather than a creative institution.

Looking toward the future, Dighera plans to get involved in drama.

"I've always been interested in drama. I'd like to look into drama in the community theatres, in directing or even set designing. I'd just like to get my hands into some dramatic work."

Other prospects for the future include getting involved in community projects, and spending time with his family.

"I think I'd like to work two or three months in a place like Disneyland, or Knott's Berry Farm. I don't know why...I think it's just part of the child in me. I guess it would be kind of fun."

As a product of the depression years Dighera remembers resenting his parents for not having enough money. Yet as a result of living through such a period, "I feel it has made me self-sufficient, and independent. I wouldn't want to live through it again, it was the worst era I've lived through."

Dighera has been active in extra curricular activities. He has been advisor of the Circle K club, Alpha Gamma Sigma, and has served on the ICC cabinet.

He has also been active in helping with the forensic squad. He refers to himself as being a "boy-Friday, whenever I could be of help, I would help."

Even though Dighera will be retiring, he hopes to keep his foot in the education field.

"I don't think I could ever give up the education field completely."

Senate suggests other options for Board

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beautiful opportunity because it is in-house. "The best of all possible worlds, another option," he said.

Desfor made it clear that his proposal was in no way a reflection on the selection process, the committee's recommendation, or the Board's choice.

One senator said it would simply let the Board know that such a move would have the support of the Senate and they wouldn't have to take any heat from the faculty in trying to get the very best person for the job.

Speech professor Wendell Hanks, a guest at the meet, told the group that "freeway convenient" Cerritos College campus was considered the second most valuable piece of real estate in the entire Southern California basin, second only to an area in Anaheim.

He said that the Los Cerritos Shopping Mall, the Cerritos Auto Square, USC, and several other colleges would be here if this property were available.

"We need a president in the office next door (to the Senate chambers/Board room) who will restore this college to its former glory," said Hanks.

The question as to why only 32 people applied for the position when 75 were expected was raised with concerns over salary which is \$75,000 compared to neighboring colleges with presidential pay up to \$110,000.

In other Faculty business, concern over not being able to get to the agenda was brought up at the end of the meeting by Boyle. He did express that discussion over the other matters brought up not on the agenda were important, but that the Senate should get on with issues pertaining to Faculty Senate.

Clubs go all out in annual effort to collect canned food for needy

By SUSAN PHILLIPS
TM Editor-in-Chief

A jazz concert by the Mighty Flyers on Nov. 18 kicked-off the annual Cerritos College canned food drive and a competition that would give all areas of the campus a chance to get involved.

Leaders in the competition are Food Services with 70 cans, Beta Phi Gamma/Press Club with 38 cans, Phi Rho Pi with 24 cans, and the Physical Therapists Club with 22 cans.

The contest runs through Dec. 4 with proceeds going to local food banks.

Award letters were mailed to 125 students last week in preparation for the Fall Awards Banquet at the Sycamore Plaza in Lakewood. All students who received an award letter will receive free admission to the banquet. Tickets for ASCC members are \$10, with tickets for guests priced at \$15.

Variety of lost goodies waiting to be 'found' at Campus Police

By NANCY BALLARD
TM Managing Editor

We're edging toward the end of another year and another semester and, with that in mind, Campus Police would like to remind you of all the things you've misplaced that someone else has found.

Located on the north side of the campus, the Campus Police Office houses many items in its Lost and Found department which may be yours.

All that is necessary to claim your mis-

Banquet tickets are available at the Student Activities Office.

There are only a few slots left for the Spring Leadership Conference in San Diego. The three-day event (Jan. 7, 8, and 9) is priced at \$25 and includes all meals, lodging, transportation, workshops and admission to all scheduled activities.

Anyone wishing to attend the conference is advised to sign up as soon as possible in the Student Activities Office.

A Christmas Boutique and Fashion Show is set for Dec. 9 and 10 in the Student Center.

The purpose of the Boutique is to provide a setting for campus clubs to raise money. Anyone may set up a booth but the number is limited. Those wishing to reserve a booth can do so at the Student Activities Office.

The final ICC meeting of the semester will be held on Dec. 4 at 11 a.m.

ing article is a description of what you've lost.

A list of what has been turned in at Lost and Found includes 15 notebooks, three eyeglass cases (no glasses), eight books, two sets of earrings, three bracelets, and six rings.

Also waiting for someone to claim them are 18 watches, three calculators, one toy, three umbrellas and four wallets.

If you have any questions or want to identify an item, please call Campus Police at ext. 291.

'Waiting for Godot' brings moving, noble play here Dec. 4

By GEORGE ZALDIVAR
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Department of Theatre will stage Samuel Beckett's modern classic *Waiting For Godot* at the Burnight Studio Theatre on Dec. 4, 5, 6 and 11, 12, and 13.

Waiting For Godot is described as "one of the most noble and moving plays of our generation." It has been challenging audiences for over three decades.

The play opens as Vladimir (Dale Denton) and Estragon (Sal Velazquez) meet on a desolate country road.

Estragon is struggling to remove his boots and Vladimir is concerned with the significance of the struggle.

Kevin Hoggard will direct the tragic-comedy.

Other cast members include Joseph Harris as Pozzo, the cruel aristocrat; Tim Bagley as Lucky, his tortured slave; and Jim Kent as the young boy who promises that Godot will show.

Tickets for the Dec. 4 performance are \$3 for general admission and \$2 for students and seniors.

General admission prices for the remainder of the run are \$4.

Thursday, Dec. 11 is ASCC Theatre Night and students with Cerritos College ID cards with valid stickers will receive free admission.

For further information call the Theatre Production office at (213) 924-2100.

Food Services 'gingerly' builds houses good enough to eat



By KENNY O'LEARY
TM Staff Writer

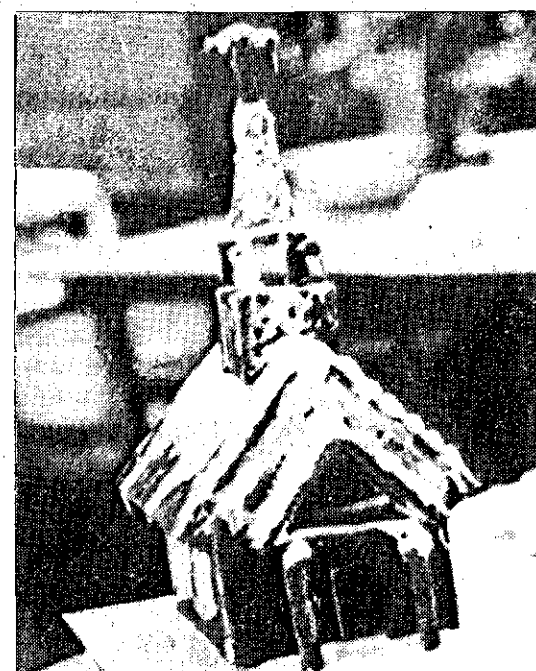
The students of Food Services are getting ready for the holiday season by baking gingerbread houses.

Under the instruction of Rudy Rosier, the students are building houses, teepees, churches and some fun ideas such as guitars and cars.

The students are encouraged to use their imagination and they do just that, using M&M's, ice cream cones and icing to decorate their creations.

The students are using the gingerbread houses to make extra cash for Christmas shopping as well as for gifts.

Building a gingerbread house for the first time takes patience. Despite a near roof cave-in and some burning "rubber" tires, the projects were finished and were on display.



Faculty books to be or not? Bookstore prices close to average

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Also of concern to the Board was the textbook cost to the student in comparison to other bookstores in the area.

Bookstore manager Alan Beaulieu noted that a survey of bookstores in an 80-mile radius around Cerritos College showed a profit ranging from 25 to 30 percent. The profit for the Cerritos Bookstore is 28 percent, running close to the state average according to Beaulieu.

Estabrook remarked that he saw "no problem with the bookstore prices. We need the margin to run a full-service bookstore."

Korn remarked that it was "a credit to the Board that this problem (book quality and pricing) comes up repeatedly. There is a shadow of a problem lurking here," he continued, "and the faculty made real efforts to police themselves. We're way ahead of the game."

Faculty Senate representative John Boyle spoke in defense of faculty-published textbooks remarking, "I think it behooves the college to encourage faculty to write and publish...that's growth -- academic, professional growth."

Boyle spoke of the image projected by faculty-generated textbooks, stating that "No one can generate a text that will be used across the country unless it is first used here

(at Cerritos)."

The Faculty Senate is concerned that a "few bad apples" do not spoil the idea of publishing for the rest of the faculty, according to Boyle.

Expressing concern for the image of Cerritos College, Trustee Barbara Hayden called attention to the fact that Siegal used the name "Rip-Off Press" as the publisher of his book, listing the address as 11110 Alondra Blvd., the address of the college.

Capital students can intern at capitol in Affirmative Action

By BARBRA MEDINA
TM Staff Writer

The California state capitol in Sacramento is the center of political activity, and what better place can one learn and experience the serious business of government and lawmaking.

The Student Affirmative Action Capital Internship Program offers community college students the opportunity to participate in a one-year governmental internship while attending college.

The program offers first-hand work experience in various public state governmental agencies; and it allows students to earn up to 12 units of upper division credits at CSUS.

The following criteria must be met in order for students to qualify:

— Be a citizen or a permanent resident of the U.S. and California.

— Be enrolled at a community college during the spring semester before starting the Internship Program.

— Complete Political Science, or its equivalent, and English 1A, or its equivalent with a "C" or better before the start of the program.

— Have good writing and research skills.
— Be eligible for admission to CSUS.
— Meet one of the SAA criteria for under-represented groups, e.g., ethnic minority, low income and for women students.

Deadline for the 1987-88 application is Feb. 15.

Students seeking more information on application procedures should contact the Dean of Student Activities at their community college campus, or contact the SAA office at 278-7362, 6000 J Street, Sacramento, CA 95819.

Campus journalists garner 16 awards; TM first in layout

Three first places highlighted an over-all third place tie with 16 wins for Cerritos journalists in published competition at the annual Fall JACC convention Saturday held this year at nearby Cypress College, who also took 16 places.

Saddleback was second with 17, while Pierce racked up a total of 26 awards.

The *Talon Marks* was the top winner in front-page layout for tabloid size.

Individual first places went to Brent Sims in magazine humor and Lisa Walters in human interest feature article.

TM editor-in-chief Susan Phillips took both second and honorable mention in feature articles.

Sports photographer Juan Ocampo got both fourth and sixth places in the sports photo competition.

Sports editor John Welsh took fifth in humor and sixth in magazine illustration.

Casey Carney picked up a fourth-place in magazine light essay humor.

Sean Decker garnered honorable mention in magazine photo and Elizabeth Arcalas took the same in news photo.

Entertainment editor Keith Estabrook picked up a fifth place in on-the-spot critical review.

Talon Marks was named fourth in General Excellence and *Wings* placed fifth in the overall category.

An honorable mention fifth in magazine news feature went to Eleanor Collins.

The campus magazine also was awarded

honorable mention for layout.

The Cerritos weekly newspaper was recognized fifth for best use of photos.

Editor Phillips headed the 23-person delegation to the all-day conference which included workshops, seminars, and competitions.

Some 30 community colleges from Bakersfield south with over 400 delegates were on hand for the activities.

"While we were happy to do so well, we frankly were disappointed that our story and photos of the tragic Cerritos air plane crash were not recognized by the judges," said Phillips.

"Certainly it was a big story, and it was handled with taste, as much as you can treat something like that with taste," she said.

Photographer Abel Estrella's photos, the same ones featured in the *Talon Marks* appeared in publications all over the world. However, Phillips pointed out that they appeared first in the Cerritos student paper.

Faculty adviser C. Thomas Nelson said he expected them to get particular attention in state competition in the spring.

"I agree with Susan (editor) and the staff that something is wrong somewhere. There were not too many bigger stories than this anywhere. And not even an honorable mention?" Nelson said, noting that the paper has gotten considerable recognition in its coverage and treatment from many quarters."

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3. Food is to be turned in to the Student Activities Office where it will be credited to your club or classroom.
4. Weekly totals for the four top contenders will be printed in *Talon Marks*.

ASCC AWARDS BANQUET

Friday, December 5 — 7:00 p.m.

THE PLAZA AT SYCAMORE CENTRE

Awards Recipients — Free
ASCC Card Holders — \$10
Guests — \$15

Tickets Available in Student Activities

What do you have to be thankful for this Thanksgiving?



DONETA ADAMS
Head Cashier — bookstore

For my family, home and good neighbors. Also for my husband's parents, and I really have a lot of thanks for the wonderful place I work.



AMELIA RIVERA
Age 18
Psychology

For my family to be together.



SHELLY VAZQUEZ
Age 18
Business Administration

Having my boyfriend back from the Army.



LESA MARBLE
Age 18
Business Administration

All my sisters and brothers are flying in to be together.



VICTOR MENDIETA
Age 20
Architecture

Thanking God for keeping my family together and healthy.



KIM HUONG PHO
Age 32
Computer Science

My being able to live here in the U.S. and able to work with all the nice ladies in the Assessment Center.

CAMPUS QUERY

Interviews by **NANCY BALLARD**
TM Photos by **SEAN DECKER**

Re-entry offers 'future-training' program Marines launch toy campaign

"Taking Charge of Your Future," a free program about taking new directions and making yourself more employable, will be offered by the Re-Entry Resource Center on Dec. 3 from 7-9 p.m.

"More and more men and women who are 25 years old and over are finding that, by returning to school, they can gain the education and training they need to enter the job market or to advance in their current careers," said Maureen May, Re-Entry Resource Specialist.

Some people return to school for certificate or transfer programs while others seek Associate of Arts degrees.

Others come to Cerritos College for short-term training to assist them in reaching immediate goals.

"Many of our students' family, friends and neighbors can benefit from our daytime and evening classes. I hope students will encourage them to attend the program," said May.

Participants will have an opportunity to hear how other re-entry students have made

important changes in their lives by coming back to school. They will also receive information on registration, enrollment and services available at the college.

Speakers for the evening are Patricia Cook, Assessment Center Supervisor; Steven Berkite, Associate Dean of Technology; re-entry students Mervin Speck and Jan Estes, and members of the Student Services staff.

For reservations, call the Re-Entry Center at (213) 860-2451, ext. 530.

Star Wars marathon set for weekend

By **GEORGE ZALDIVAR**
TM Staff Writer

The Bellflower Parks and Recreation Dept. invites all Cerritos College students to its *Star Wars* trilogy marathon.

Star Wars, *The Empire Strikes Back* and *Return of the Jedi* will be shown at the Bellflower Civic Auditorium on Nov. 28, 29, and 30.

Show times for the Nov. 28 and 29 airings are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The viewings of Nov. 30 are set for 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Admission is \$3.

Special all day and family discount rates are available.

For more information call Don Howard at (213) 804-1424, ext. 230.

The Marines are continuing a tradition begun in 1947 when Reserve Major Bill Hendricks decided he wanted to help the orphans of Marines who didn't return from World War II as well as other needy children around Los Angeles.

He and then-Captain Leonard F. Fribourg recruited Janice Page, then a starlet at Warner Bros., and the Toys For Tots program was launched.

The toys collected by Marine Reservists from El Toro are distributed back into the local area. Distribution is handled by certified relief agencies and charitable organizations.

The success of the Toys For Tots program depends on the public bringing new, unwrapped toys to collection points. Leaving the toys unwrapped allows distribution workers to categorize them by age and gender so the right gift goes to the right child.

If you can help, call the Toys For Tots coordinator at (714) 651-2627.

Potato Bowl ducats

Tickets are now on sale for the Potato Bowl slated Saturday, Dec. 6. They are available at ASCC and Athletic offices for \$6 general and \$4 student and staff.

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WOOTEN BREAKS OLDEST RUSHING RECORD

Champion Cerritos to take on Taft in Potato Bowl in Bakersfield on Dec. 6

By JOHN WELSH
TM Sports Editor

The oldest individual school record in Cerritos College football history was broken Saturday night, and a record not so old was tied.

Amongst all the statistics, the Falcons managed to scrape up a 21-14 win over lowly Mt. San Antonio Saturday night, assuring them the outright championship of the South Coast Conference in the regular season finale for both.

Cerritos, who finished the season at 7-2-1 and with five straight victories, will now take a week off to ready for the 1986 Shrine Potato Bowl, set for December 6 in Bakersfield.

Taft, 6-3 on the year, will be the Falcon's opponent in the bowl contest, a squad Cerritos beat earlier in the year 30-21, on Oct. 4.

TIE-BREAKING TIE

With only a little over four minutes left in the ball game, and the score deadlocked at 14, sophomore cornerback Rick Castillo supplied the tying record.

Mt. SAC quarterback Rick Carter, with

second and nine from their own 31-yard line, dropped back to pass, looking for wide receiver Dan Akins.

His pass was received, all but graciously by the hands of the 6', 195 lb. Castillo, who returned the pickoff 35 yards for what turned out to be the winning touchdown.

Castillo led the Falcons for the season with six interceptions, returning this one for his first score.

The defensive back swayed all the credit to the coaches.

"It was a great defensive call," the sophomore said, sitting on the bench with less than a minute to go.

"The coaches did it," he added.

"We kept the receivers confused all game long."

Castillo's theft was the 27th of the year for the Falcons, tying the school record set in 1978, the same year defensive back coach Andy Salazar played for the Birds.

Nicknamed "Death Valley", the defensive secondary held the Mounties receiver to small gains the entire evening.

RECORD, AND THEN SOME

Down 7-0 in the second quarter, fresh-

man tailback Andre Wooten, the field burner for the Falcons all season, smashed the oldest individual record in Cerritos football.

Wooten, coming into the contest needing only 37 yards to become the school's all time one season leading rusher, picked up 178 on the night and finished the season with 1,184 to set the new mark.

Ray Aderman held the original record when he ran for 1,043 yards in the school's initial football season.

On third and one and needing only 20 yards at the time to break the record, quarterback Stuart Betty pitched right to the back, seeing him cut up through the linemen and finding open real estate thereafter.

The running back broke away for a 60-yard touchdown to put the Falcons on the board for the first time.

Gary Overgaw added the conversion kick and the game was knotted at seven apiece, with 7:05 to play in the half.

HAIL MARY BEFORE HALFTIME

With a second and one situation from the Falcon 41-yard line, and only 12 seconds

remaining before halftime, Mt. SAC quarterback Carter connected this time with his receiver Akins on a Hail Mary of a pass, as Akins came down with the grab in the end zone.

Defensive back Michael Jones was the defender on the play.

Kevin Buckner kicked in the extra point and the Mounties were up 14-7.

Jones made up for the touchdown mishap, recovering a fumble on the Mounties 17-yard line by Gordon Bugg of Mt. SAC.

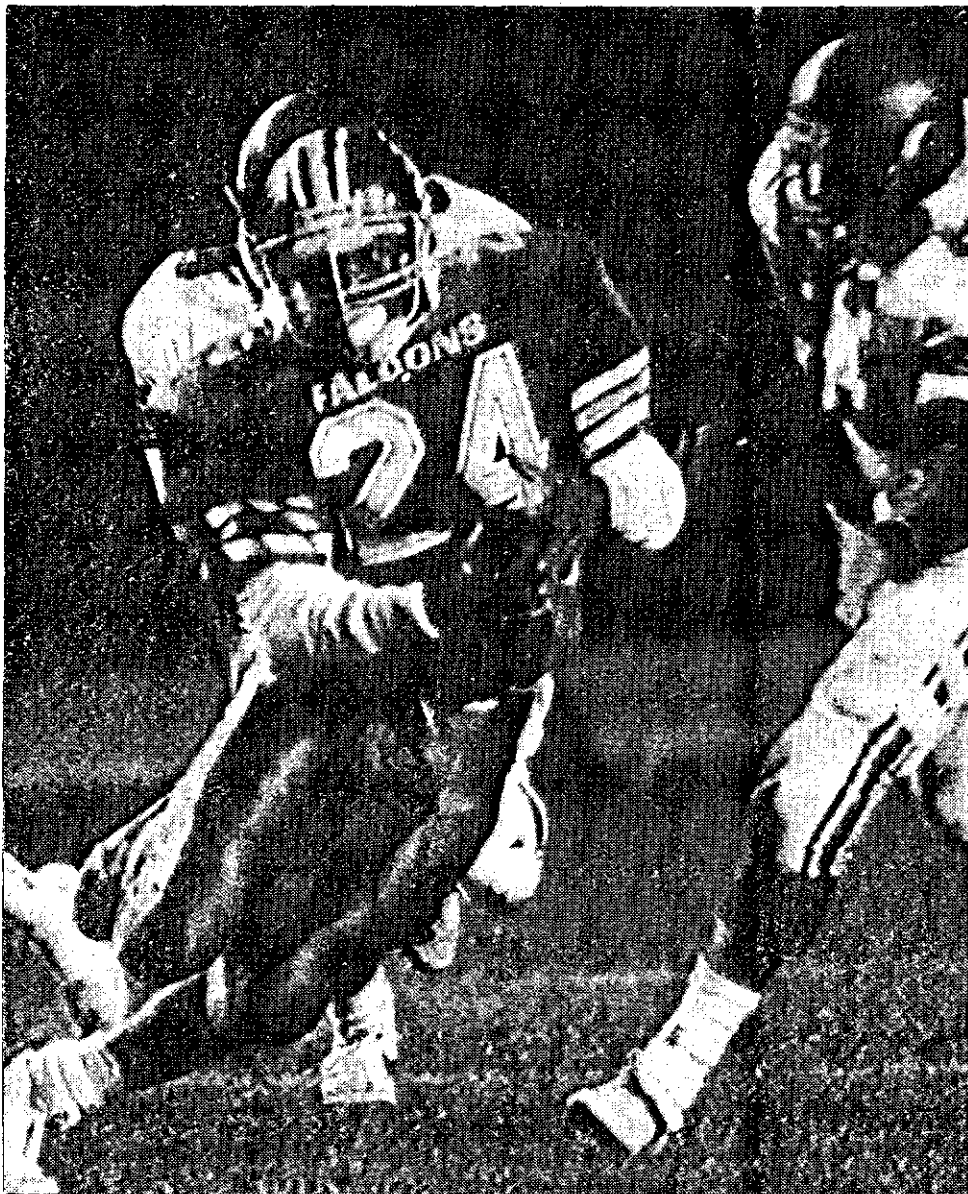
The fumble recovery set up a five-play scoring drive which tied the ball game once again.

On second and goal from the one, running back Sidney Simpkins attempted to score the TD, only to find a wall of Mounties in his way.

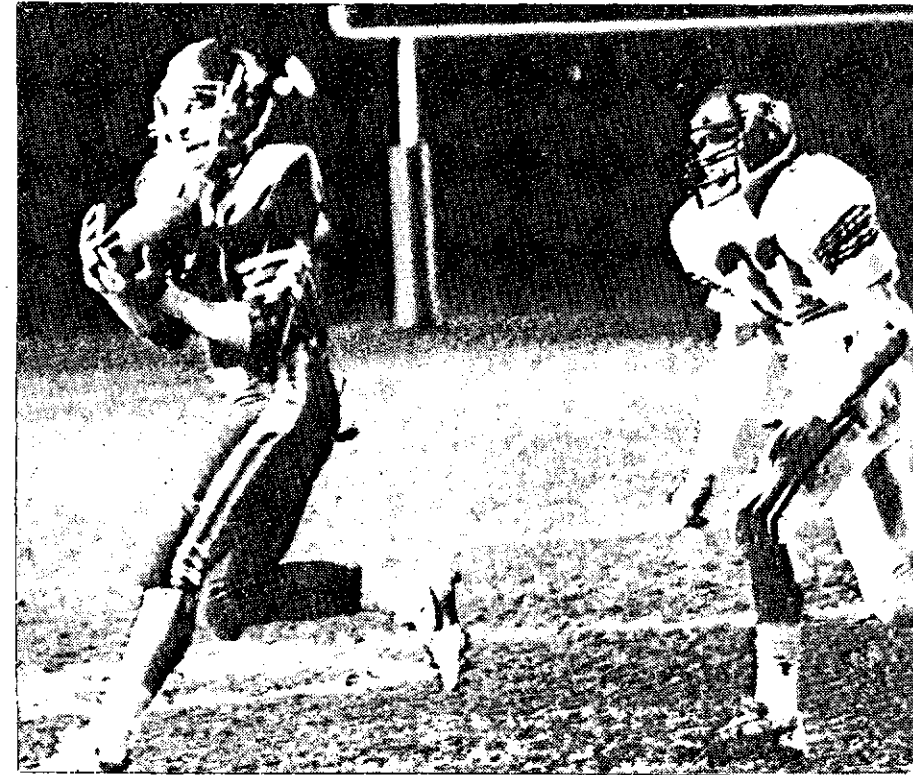
On third down, the ball was handed to the familiar hands of freshman Wooten, as he crossed over the goal line with 6:58 left in the third period.

It was Wooten's 10th touchdown of the season.

Possessions see-sawed until Castillo's fourth quarter heroics.



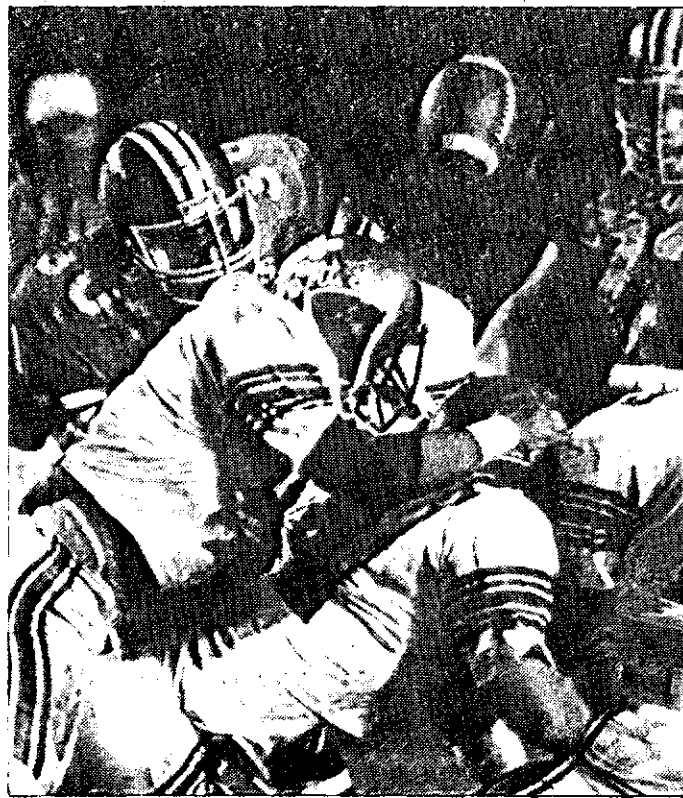
RECORD BREAKER—Andre Wooten (24), needing only 20 yards before this run to break the school record for most yards in one season, escapes the Mt. SAC defenders for a 60-yard breakaway to set the new mark and then some. He racked up 178 on the night. **BELOW**, Frank Mazzotta Jr., coach's son, envelopes one of his two receptions from quarterback Stuart Betty.



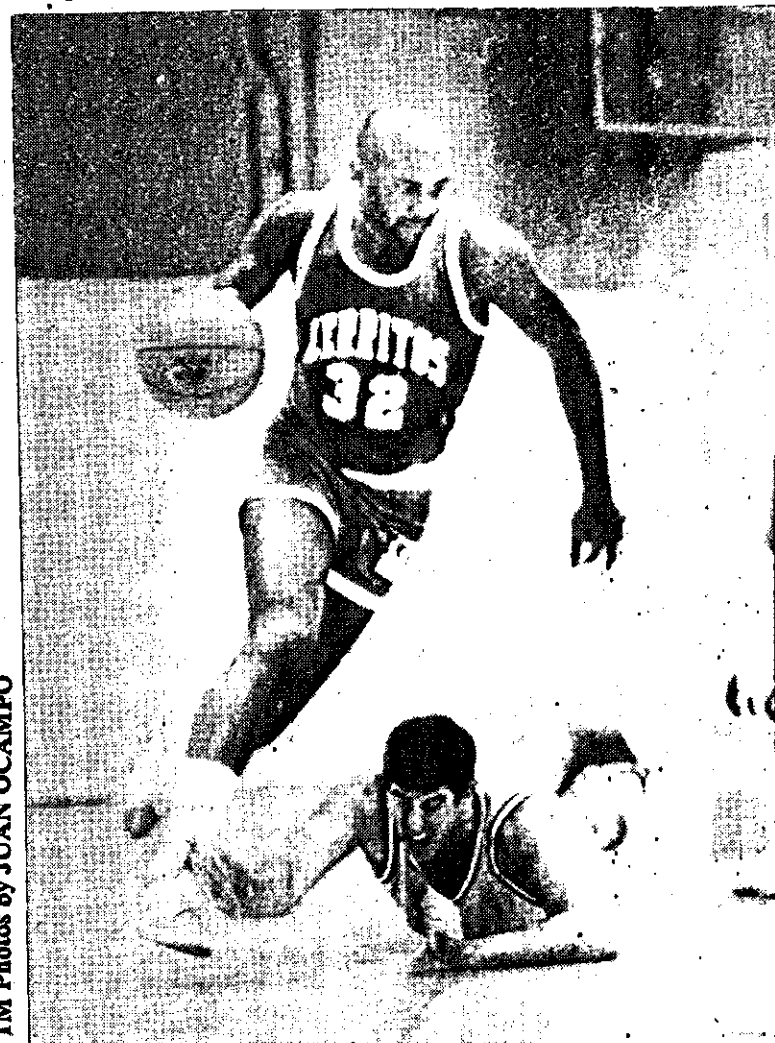
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ANYONE'S BALL—Running back Rodney Bowman, below, has ball knocked loose by Mountie defenders in Falcon 21-14 win.

SCC CHAMPS—Head coach Frank Mazzotta enjoys post-game talk with his championship squad. The Falcons, 7-2-1 overall finishers and winners of five straight, will be heading for Bakersfield for the Shrine Potato Bowl Dec. 6.



MAGIC MOVES — Sophomore Willie Joseph, below, puts the moves on Cypress opponent during recent play in the Fullerton Tournament. Falcons captured the tourney title, edging out Grossmont 90-87 in championship game. **AT RIGHT**, Falcon center puts in two despite heavy pressure from Cypress Chargers.



Men's hoop squad starts with 3-0; on road tonight

The No. 1 team in the state last year travels to Saddleback tonight in search of their fourth straight win.

Over the weekend, they won the Fullerton tournament in three straight.

The Cerritos Falcons, who were upset in the opening round of state playoffs last year, are playing like conference champions again this year.

The undefeated club beat Grossmont 90-87 for the opening tournament title.

Coach Jack Bogdanovich's squad were pushed to the limit in a toughie against Santa Barbara Friday night. It took two overtimes before they escaped with a 74-71 victory margin.

An 82-52 romp over the neighboring Cypress Chargers Thursday got the Birds going.

All-Tournament honors went to sophs Willie Joseph and Ron Fischer.

Falcon wrestlers post 7 straight for 9-3; go to regionals Dec. 4-5

By KEVIN LINDSEY
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos wrestlers continued its turnaround on the year with a victory last Wednesday, overpowering the Golden West squad 32-14.

Tonight, in the Cerritos gym, the grapplers were scheduled to finish the regular season with a tough El Camino team for a 7:30 evening bout.

Earlier in the season the Warriors knocked down the Falcon team.

However, according to Falcon wrestling coach Jeff Smith, El Camino has already forfeited the match due to a mat infection the team has been struck with.

Smith said that the Warriors had seven members bumped out because of the infection.

With some wrestlers also knocked out of play because of injuries, Smith pointed out that the Warriors are basically right now only a four-man squad.

"Before they would have even wrestled us," Smith said, "they would have been beat — permitting we had our ten guys ready."

The win by forfeit now ups the Falcons' mark at 9-3 on the season, their seventh straight victory.

Over the weekend at the North/South All-Star match, John Schneider represented the school. Although the wrestler was defeated, just having been picked was an honor.

Schneider, currently rated third in the state, was up against the number one ranked 177-pound class wrestler from Lassen.

Coach Smith said that his 177-pounder allowed the first points in the match and trailed 6-0 in the early going.

Although Schneider controlled his opponent the rest of the way, he still fell short in the 6-3 losing decision.

"He went toe-to-toe with him," coach Smith felt.

Smith's squad will now ready for the Southern California Regionals (Dec. 4-5). The State Tournament in Bakersfield is set for Dec. 12-13.

The Cerritos coach is planning on keeping his current chemistry make-up of the squad the same.

"We're not going to change much now," Smith commented. "We're just keeping the status polished."

Wrestlers Dan Freund (126 lbs.) and Levi Chin (134 lbs.) are both currently rated fifth in the state, with heavyweight Nick Skourtas ranked sixth.

Spikers finish season in victory over Fullerton; one short at 7-5

By TONI BRADLEY
TM Staff Writer

Although the Cerritos women's volleyball team beat Fullerton in their final match of the year, the Lady Falcons fell one win short in the standings and will miss out on post season action.

Golden West, a squad that beat out the Birds for the second place playoff berth in the South Coast Conference standings, spiked Cerritos last Wednesday in straight games 15-12, 15-10 and 15-12 to all but slam the door for post-season action.

Cerritos, finished the '86 slate with an SCC record of 7-5 and overall mark of 10-7.

Against Fullerton, the Lady Birds fell short in game one of their match with a 15-13 loss.

The volleyballers controlled the match over the Hornets the rest of the way, winning the next three games.

"We overcame the first game loss and the loss of top hitter Heidi Angevine with an

ankle injury," said head coach Jeanine Prindle.

"Freshman middle blocker Bonnie Knox showed a preview of things to come with a season high 15 kills and total domination of the net with 11 stuffs," Prindle said.

The Lady Birds went on to win 15-13, 15-5, and clinching the match with a game four victory of 15-11.

A week back the Birds were dominated by a Golden West team that detained Prindle's girls from getting the offense going.

"It was a frustrating loss where we could never get an offense in gear," said Prindle.

The loss dropped Cerritos out of contention for the regionals.

Heidi Angevine and Carla Bass were named to the All-South Coast Conference first team.

Reyna Gutierrez, who had 47 assists against Fullerton, and Bonnie Knox were selected for the SCC second team.

All-SCC honorable mentions went to Rocky Norcia and Mickey Nomura.

Lady basketballers off, running with 4-0 start; Citrus here today

By JOHN WELSH
TM Sports Editor

Here they come again. A 63-49 victory Saturday night over San Diego Mesa in the Long Beach City College Tournament upped the women basketballers to 4-0 on the young season.

The defending South Coast Conference Champions beat Citrus in the tournament's semi-finals Friday evening, with Falcon Hala Walker, the tourney's MVP, leading the way with 16 points.

Today, in the Falcon Gym, Cerritos will face Citrus once again for a 4 p.m. scheduled contest.

Head coach Karen Peterson has been substituting players quite frequently during the course of her squad's ball games.

She often changes the lineup every one to two minutes of play.

"We're extremely balanced and deep on the bench," Peterson said.

"When our people come in off the bench they seem to do a real good job."

"Our motto is to play as hard as you can as long as you can, and so far that seems to have worked."

Against Citrus, the Falcons built up an early second half advantage of 30 points, with Citrus not posing an immediate threat thereafter.

Michelle Warner contributed for 14 points and 13 rebounds in the win, with teammate Rhona Jones adding 12 points.

In the tournament clincher, Shelley Schaack shot off for 17 points and Brigitte Frazier led all rebounders with 12.



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Water, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink...

POLLUTED WATER

Come on you birds, stop flying low and trashing the drinking fountains around school. Some of us depend on fresh water supplies for our total existence. Dirty water fountains are a turnoff. So try to keep it clean.

COUPON CLIPPERS

I realize that prices are up and food costs a fortune nowadays, but that's really no excuse for cutting pages out of the magazines in the library. Especially when I was finishing the greatest report I've ever done and the entire ending of the article was ripped out. What really ruffled my feathers was the reason for clipping in the first place — a coupon for Penguins! Oh, No!!!

OH, RATS!

Needed a nest to grab a few winks and wanted to try a new spot. Thought that the bushes next to automotive looked pretty good, but when I landed I heard something scurrying around. I couldn't believe my beady little eyes when I spotted an altogether dainty morsel — my favorite snack — a giant, 12-inch rat. Believe it or not!

THANKSGIVING THANKS

Sure, I go for Thanksgiving. But my turkey friends go even further. Which is to say they either stuff themselves or stuff somebody. As in gobble when they wobble. And, sure, it's nice to be a Falcon — anything but a turkey — on the special day from which your point of view may depend on the color of your feathers. Have fun, but don't get anything fowl on your mind or plate.

DRESS TO IMPRESS

In answer to all the questions about where Freida and I have been is a little embarrassing. We are molting! We realize that it's the wrong season, but shedding knows no time schedule. As soon as we are refurbished, you'll see us again in all our splendor.

THE EARLY BIRD...

My mother always taught me to rise and shine and get my daily amount of worms and fruit. The worm part is easy but getting fresh fruit is a problem. All the vending machines that sell fruit have nothing but stale, rotten produce to offer in the morning. I know the night students like their vitamins too, but couldn't the vending company stock the machines in the morning occasionally?

WRITE OUTTA SIGHT

Who can you trust? So the guy who sits next to you borrows a pen, promising faithfully to give it back to you after class. That's a joke! You turn to get your writing utensil... and the guy has flown the coop. Gee, and he didn't even say goodbye. Or thanks ever so much.

CLEAN UP YOUR ACT

Had to use the facilities next to the dance studio last week and decided to wait until later. All the prima ballerinas apparently danced the night away barefooted and had to wash their feet in the sinks. Yukka, Yukka. Couldn't you take a shower or bath at home like all of us other birds?

Beaulieu wins presidential post

By TONI BRADLEY
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos Bookstore Manager Alan Beaulieu has been named President of the California Association of College Stores.

Beaulieu served as director of the southern region in 1984.

Elected by the association members, Beaulieu is charged with administering the various committees, keeping communications clear between the board and the committees, and setting policies for the organization. His term runs until November of 1987.

Beaulieu began his career as a supply buyer for Citrus College and worked his way through management, joining the team at Cerritos College in 1980.

He also serves as chairman of the Community Colleges Stores Committee of the National Association of Community College Stores.

Beaulieu said of his presidency, "It is my personal hope that in November, 1987, it will be said of this president, that in some small way he tried to make a difference."

Steenhoek 'not pleased' with ACCT search

By SUSAN PHILLIPS
TM Editor-in-Chief

"I wasn't pleased with ACCT," said Dr. Ada Steenhoek, "and I was the one that pushed it."

The general consensus of the Cerritos College Board of Trustees is that the ACCT, hired to conduct a search for candidates to fill the position of president/superintendent, apparently was lacking in its ability to do the job.

Steenhoek said that since the publication of the names of the five finalists, she has been approached by people who wished to talk to her about various candidates.

"I'm not only sorry that they know who those candidates are, but they felt like there was inside politics because of the firm we used."

Faculty Senate representative John Boyle expressed the opinion that for a search of such magnitude, "we should have had more people."

Friendship — the missing link



By KEVIN
LINDSEY

Friends til the end

Ever hear the expression, "Wham, bam, thank you ma'am?"

It applies to a lot of things, one of them being so-called college friendships.

I've met quite a few people each semester, people that I really do consider "friends."

Very few, if any of these, do I see again.

Sometimes I pass them in the halls on the way to class. I say hi, they say hi. Then we walk away from each other.

We just don't seem to be on the same sphere any longer. We had one class together and therefore had something in common. Now we don't and the connection is gone.

Some might suggest that the answer could be found in the club and special-interest scene.

They aren't the complete answer to the problem either.

You tend to see people doing something as a group. It's very hard to get to know people when you are occupied all the time.

'Hot Tips' supplies leads on cool cash

By DIANE MARIL
TM Staff Writer

Need financial aid not available through the Cerritos College Financial Aid Office?

According to the Great Potentials Resource Center in Chicago, Illinois, there are millions of dollars in scholarships that go unused each year. These are private scholarships offered by special groups throughout the country and available to students with special "qualifiers."

Very few of them, says GPRC, are based upon either financial need or academic ability. And, they are available for both undergraduate and graduate students.

For further information regarding these financial aid funds write to: GPAC "Hot Tips," 2529 No. Richmond Street, Chicago, IL, 60647, or call toll-free at 1-800-USA-1221, ext. 6101.

'International' menu goes Cajun

By KENNY O'LEARY
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College Culinary Arts and Baking students will present the second of their "International Days" on Tuesday, Dec. 2.

This time the menu will consist of Cajun foods including Dirty Rice, Louisiana Style Gumbo Soup and Sticky Chicken.

Cajun food is a mixture of French, Italian and southern black recipes favored in the New Orleans area.

The menu will include a salad buffet, assorted desserts and soups in addition to the entrees.

Reagan legislation changes financial picture for student loan applicants

By KIMBERLY GARCIA
TM Staff Writer

All students considering or currently receiving a Guaranteed Student Loan are advised to inquire about the new requirement which calls for a financial need test.

President Ronald Reagan signed the Higher Education Reauthorization Act on Oct. 17, calling for many changes in existing student aid programs. The most significant change is the financial need test for the GSL which determines the expected amount of family contribution.

The featured special of the Cajun "International Day" will be Chicken and Seafood Jambalaya, reasonably priced at \$3.

Other offerings include Blackened Red Snapper with stuffed tomato for \$3; Cajun top round roast of beef, priced at \$2.80; Sticky Chicken with Dirty Rice for \$2.50; Louisiana smoked pork sausage and creole for \$2.60, and boned whole trout with pecan butter sauce for \$2.90.

With each entree the diner has a choice of Mirlitron (chayotes) sautéed with fresh onions, Hushpuppies, Hoppin's John or sautéed collard greens. Additional side orders are 50 cents each.

The change means that determination of expected family contributions will be made using one of the systems approved by the Secretary of the Dept. of Education and not by using the GSL look-up tables.

All GSL applications filed before Oct. 17 will be processed under the old rules.

Contact the Financial Aid Office for further details.

Students receiving financial aid are reminded that Spring preplans are due by Dec. 1.

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