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Banda newest Trustee

*Incumbents
Hayden, Nordbak,
Tredway win*

Bellflower resident Ruth Gonzales Banda, pictured here, was the No. 2 vote getter with a final count of 9,596 in the recent polling which saw all three incumbents returned to their Cerritos College Board of Trustees seat.

Barbara Hayden was tops with 10,366. Katie Nordbak garnered 8,609 votes, while Harold Tredway wound up with 7,634.

Banda and returnees will be installed at Dec. 1 meeting which will be held at Rockwell in Downey. See story Page 4.

TM Photos
by
ELIZABETH ARCALAS



● THANKSGIVING OFF

Thanksgiving will be celebrated with no school both Thursday and Friday, Nov. 26-27. Classes resume Monday.

● TURKEY DINNER/2

The traditional turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be served up Tuesday by baking and culinary arts students.

● BABY CARE/7

Young student mother Kimberly Chiasson would like to see a place on campus to care for infant/toddlers.

AWARD NOMINATIONS SOAR

Bogdanovich, Contreras fill empty Senate seats

By RICH DE LABY
TM Staff Writer

Two down and two to go.

The ASCC Senate unanimously approved Holly Bogdanovich and Jesse Contreras to fill two of the four vacant senate seats at a meeting held Nov. 4.

A third seat was expected to be filled at the meeting by Lisa Moody, but she was unable to attend. She is expected to be confirmed at today's meeting.

Bogdanovich, daughter of basketball head coach Jack Bogdanovich, is an active ASCC member.

She is currently the Assistant Com-

missioner of Activities, and a member of the Fall Awards Committee. Bogdanovich also keeps stats for the men's basketball team and assisted with 1987 Homecoming Activities.

Jesse Contreras is a relative newcomer to Cerritos, having completed only two units here. He has completed 30 units at the University of Nevada-Reno, however.

Contreras has completed five years in the U.S. Marine Corps and has an Electro-Cardiogram Technician Certificate from UNR. He is actively involved in Upsilon Omicron Fraternity at Cerritos and a mem-

ber of Sigma Nu Fraternity at UNR.

Contreras feels that his experience as a Marine will help to make him an asset to the ASCC Senate.

The Senate was unable to progress in the search for new Senators last week because of Veteran's Day.

At Monday's Executive Cabinet meeting, Phil Houseman noted that 140-150 award nomination forms have been turned in.

By last Friday, the tally of award nominations was quite low. The majority of nominations came in on a late rush.

"With this kind of involvement, it should

be a great production," said Houseman.

Although Student Body President Alex Macksoud was absent from the meeting, his works were still a topic of discussion.

Macksoud has been working towards setting up a luncheon meeting with Assemblyman Cecil Green.

Green, a long time supporter of Cerritos College, will be meeting with Macksoud to discuss different angles regarding the student fee.

It has been suggested that a mandatory student fee be levied, but other alternatives will be looked at before anything is decided.

TUESDAY FEAST TIME

Usual big Thanksgiving dinner set with Turkey and trimmings

By KENNY O'LEARY
TM Features Editor

A traditional Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings will be presented by the Baking and Culinary Arts departments on Tuesday, Nov. 24, for both faculty and students.

Tutorial Center hiring for all subject areas; flexible hours offered

The Tutorial Center is now hiring tutors in all subject areas.

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If you drive a car, you gotta have proof of insurance with you when

By KARLA HUFENBACH
TM News Editor

If you drive in California you must have insurance. It's law and it's being enforced, again.

The Robbins-McAlister Financial Responsibility Act was first enacted July through Dec., 1985. It required drivers to carry proof of insurance in their vehicle.

After being challenged in the Courts, the California Supreme Court upheld the law in an Oct. 26 decision.

Although financial responsibility is not new to California — the first law was enacted in 1929 — the Robbins-McAlister Act additionally allows a peace officer to request proof of insurance.

Nov. 26 is the official start date of enforcement, however, the California Highway Patrol and other large police agencies will be issuing warnings, rather than citations, until Jan. 1.

The law is very specific for motorists in violation.

You must show proof of insurance or be charged a fine ranging from \$100 to \$240.

If proof of insurance is not filed with the DMV, the driver's license is suspended.

In addition, the DMV will be conducting random audits of motorists who have been cited and if false information has been given,

the driver's license may be suspended and there may be prosecution for a misdemeanor penalty of up to 30 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

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STEVENS PIANO RECITAL AT BURNIGHT MONDAY

Robert Stevens will be performing in a piano recital sponsored by the Cerritos College Music Department in the Burnight Center, Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Stevens, who holds a BM and MA in piano performance, will be performing two

pieces by Debussy, *La Plus Lente* and *Reflets Dans L'eau*, and one by Beethoven, *Sonata in C Minor*.

Intermission includes three works from Chopin and a variety of jazz styles arranged by Stevens.

Abigail Abbott Gives Students \$1,000 For Job Hopping!



1987 Winner Lisa Benson at CSUF with Louise Pomeroy, Abigail Abbott founder and president. Lisa entered the contest while working Christmas break of her final semester toward her teaching credential. The scholarship will go toward her masters degree.



1987 Winner Doretha Braggs at UCLA with Louise Pomeroy. Doretha says that her \$1,000 scholarship will allow her to return to her studies sooner than she had expected. Doretha works part-time for Abigail Abbott.



1986 Winner Stephanie Silverman, with Louise at USC, worked for Abigail Abbott during her summer vacation and returned to school with an extra \$1,000 toward tuition.



1986 Winner Kathy Flock, who took advantage of her semester break to earn extra money as an Abigail Abbott temporary, won a \$1,000 scholarship toward her final year at UCSB. Flock is shown with UCSB's Mike Alexander and Abigail Abbott representative Keith Pomeroy.

Abigail Abbott Personnel Companies has added Lisa Benson, CSUF, and Doretha Braggs, UCLA, to its list of winners in the \$1,000 Dollars for Scholars annual drawing, according to Louise Pomeroy, president and founder of the firm.

The 17-year-old personnel company held the contest for its temporary employees. Winners are being awarded \$1,000 scholarships to the school of their choice. To be eligible for the drawing, students took temporary jobs through Abigail Abbott. "Students are working during summer, Christmas break, or part-time in order to earn money for tuition, shop-

ping or those little extras," Pomeroy said. "We find temporary jobs for them that fit their school and vacation schedules."

Two more winners will be drawn next summer from among the names of those who have worked in temporary jobs during the 1987-88 school year and summer. Temporary jobs are now available at all locations. There is no charge for this job placement service.

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Re-entry Day set aside to laud student

By NANCY BALLARD
TM Editor-in-Chief

To recognize the vast numbers of returning adults enrolling in college campuses, a special day was set aside to honor these students.

"Celebrating the New Student" was Grace Napolitano, a Norwalk City Council member, who proclaimed Nov. 7 as Adult Re-entry Day.

Every city in the Cerritos College School District proclaimed this day as a time to acknowledge the adult returning to school and commend Cerritos College for its exemplary display of service and concern for meeting the needs of the adult learners.

Sixty million adults from the age 25 and up are enrolled in Community Colleges and Universities in the United States and the number is expected to increase in the 1990's.

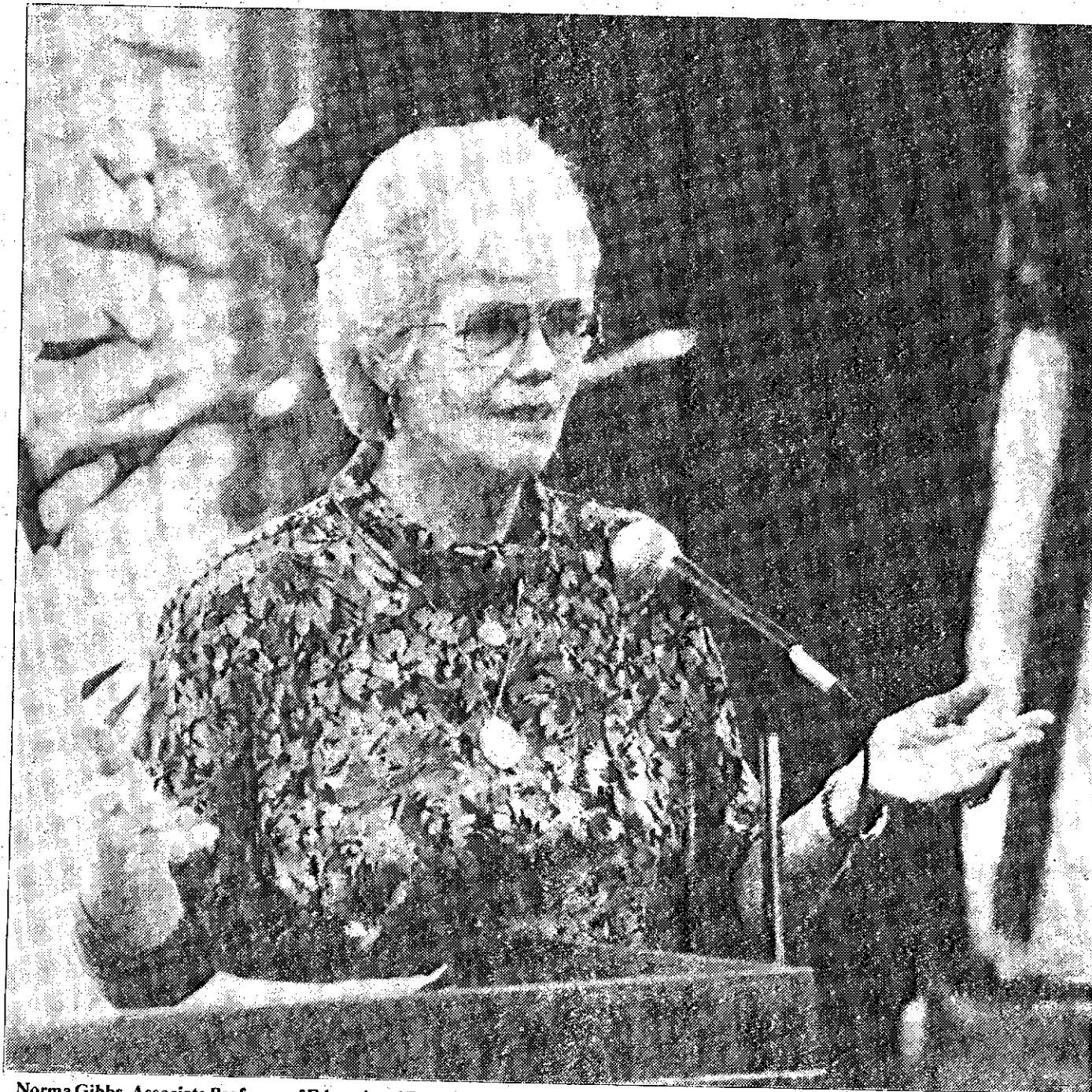
According to Maureen May, Re-entry Specialist, the "First step is the toughest, but together with attitude and motivation you can make it happen."

President/Superintendent Dr. Ernest A. Martinez gave the welcome address and guest speakers included re-entry students Lou Piltz, a councilman from La Mirada, Sylvia Gardner who is now an EOPS counselor, and Dottie Thompson, Senior citizen, who just garnered Homecoming Queen.

Norma Gibbs, Associate Professor of Educational Psychology, California State University, Long Beach was keynote speaker.

Former mayor of Huntington and Seal Beach, Ms. Gibbs is also an educator with a special interest in the returning adult student, with both a professional and personal understanding of the needs and concerns of the adult learner.

The successful program was sponsored by Staff Development, coordinated with the Re-entry Resource Center.



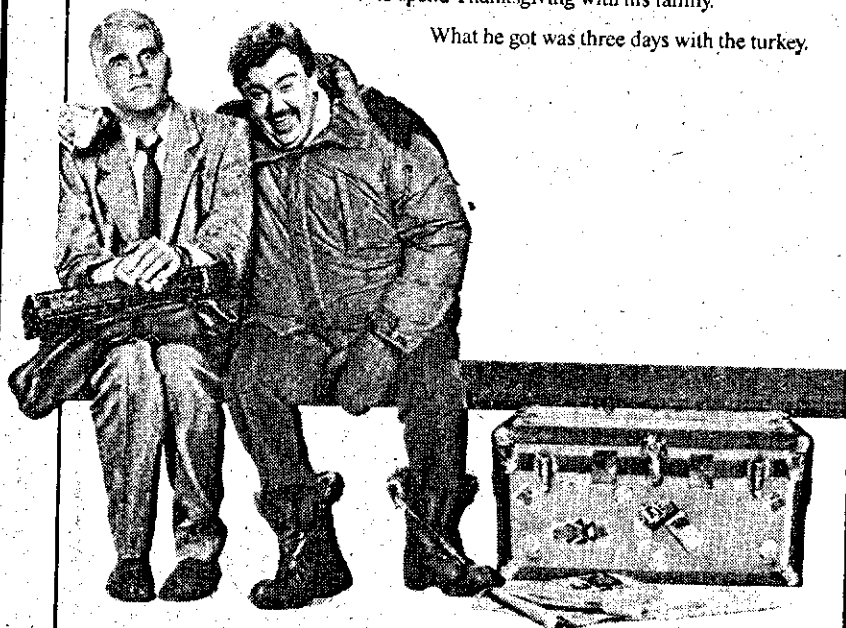
Norma Gibbs, Associate Professor of Educational Psychology, California State University, Long Beach was keynote speaker at a program designed to proclaim Adult Re-entry Day. Ms. Gibbs, commended Cerritos College for its exemplary display of service and concern for meeting the needs of the adult re-entering school. Several community dignitaries were on hand to set aside Nov. 7 as the special day to honor these students.

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Free 'Passion' concert tomorrow

By SYVIA VELA
TM Staff Writer

The "dead hour" will be far from dead tomorrow as the campus radio station KCEB will sponsor a free concert featuring a new and climbing band, Passion Theatre.

The band will perform from 11 a.m. to noon outside the Burnight Theatre.

Station General Manager, Chris McCarron, feels Passion Theatre has good potential to be successful as the station supports the band's new hit single "I'm In Love

With A Mannequin," by playing the record in the station's "hot" format. The record has also received moderate airplay on KROQ.

The band has been together three years and members include: Sean Worsey, Roy Sebesma, Scott Bottomley, Ash Soliman and Tommy Worsey, a Cerritos College student.

KCEB will have record giveaways and will sell food and drinks. Passion Theatre records will also be sold for those people interested.

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Let's hear it again for Dottie, Dottie, Dottie

"You don't tug on Superman's cape, you don't spit into the wind...."

These immortal lines are from Jim Croce's hit song, "You Don't Mess Around With Jim."

These lines seem especially apropos in light of the recent controversial letter by Monica Mertz voicing her displeasure loudly and vociferously in the last issue of *Talon Marks*.

You just don't print things like that, even if you do think them....It almost comes off as an inexcusable cheap shot at our current Homecoming Queen.

And what's this about a "wasteful Homecoming" note in conversations among "family members" of other candidates?

Surely the spirit of the tradition is above that sort of thing.

Since when have non-students been allowed to determine policy and rules and guidelines for the elections process for Homecoming Queen at Cerritos College?

The letter then moves on to quote our ASCC Vice President Kenny Fewer as saying "I told you there would be changes once I was elected."

Aside from the fact that he says he was misquoted, since when has the ASCC Vice President ever singlehandedly selected, or been able to select, the Homecoming Queen?

The writer also notes "The taste of the student body sure has taken a converse turn?"

What?

Perhaps the most incredible part of said letter is when it suggests the imposition of an age limit on

Queen candidates. "Being an ex-senator and having covered the Senate, I feel this would be a guaranteed fav-orite," Mertz wrote.

Not so. When Senator Ed McGinn brought the age limit section of the letter to the current Senate's attention and put the question to them, a voice vote declined to even pursue the action.

The rest of the letter makes vague references to "six-year old and under tennis playoffs" and stolen Halloween candy.

And that last line:

"One question, how do I call my institution a Junior college with a senior citizen Homecoming Queen?"

This particular "community" college is composed of all age groups. Fact is, the average age around here is over 26 years.

And for *anyone* to go so far as to suggest disenfranchisement of any birthdate group is nothing short of unAmerican...to say nothing of apple pie implications.

Frankly we didn't quite expect something like this from a former senator and news editor on *Talon Marks*.

Reluctantly we printed the letter, since it indeed does reflect some of the talk and gripe expressed around.

Please see page five for the apparent majority opinion....

And we would remind readers and writers all that everyone's entitled to their opinion.

Unless, of course, someone shouts "Fire!" in a crowded theatre.

Or, per chance, in a crowded football stadium during Homecoming.

Thanksgiving has its thinking giving time

Thanksgiving is a very trying time of the year for many people.

They think of their own hard times and their own bad luck most of the year because it's very easy to do so. When it comes to this holiday they have to turn that off and think of the good times that they have had over the past year.

Personal animosity should give way at this time of the year and the goodwill that is seldom used should take over.

Inviting the single neighbor to dinner or the friend you know is going to be alone is one way to promote the better part of humanity.

Giving thanks to all of the fun and all of the laughs that every person has is the most important thing about this holiday. The bad times are never really forgotten, but when you weigh them against the good, the burden is never quite so heavy.

The turkey and cranberry sauce on the table is a reminder of the traditional values that makes the holiday of Thanksgiving one of the most important on our calendar. It is the tradition of overcoming hard times and making a success out of nothing. It is also the tradition of friends helping friends when their luck is down.

America should be proud that it created this holiday to honor overcoming suffering and being led into the good times with a cooperative spirit.

CC FALCON

Faculty heads off goody attack with hat passing; cops open up

CHIEF FALCON — President Ernest Martinez passes along a hearty "Happy Thanksgiving Day" to fellow Falcons at turkey time.

Sez we shouldn't forget those among us who may not be as fortunate as we. They'll be thankful, too.

HAIR LINE — My alumni type pal Greg Lamphear, who has more hair that I could grow in a year's trips to the Cosmo gang, has agreed to put it to a vote on the matter of his fluffy locks.

Do he cut it or do he keep it?

Next thing he'll be trying to move in on Don King's tontorial trappings trip.

Samson he ain't, but the hair's there.

King birthday snag settles on Monday

By JOHN WELSH
TM Associate Editor

Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday will be observed on Monday, Jan. 18 next year, according to Faculty Senate Chair Bill Lewis.

Martin Luther King's birthday and where it should fall on the school calendar was discussed at last week's senate meeting.

The decision to observe his birthday on a Monday was to try and avoid two school day holidays on any one calendar day of the week in the same semester.

In other business, the Senate passed on a 15-3 vote to keep the 11 o'clock "Dead Hour" period for meetings and school functions.

A tabulation of votes from the divisions on campus on the proposed calendar was reported at yesterday's meeting.

The late start favorite passed 104-80 while a 116-50 tally was in favor of the 15-week session in conjunction with the 18-week session.

The Professional Growth Week was voted down, 89-84, with 14 abstentions.

But for how long?

I vote ASCC keep Kenny Fewer flat and bare(ly) style.

COFFEE UP — A disaster was unbrewed at the Faculty Senate when Tony Rodriguez passed the hat for running low funding for coffee-ing and crumpeting.

Nothing more fearsome than a cookie-less and coffeess faculty on the throes of a goody attack....

GOOD GUYS — Campus police always get their share of flack for keeping the peace, but they deserve kudos once in a while.

Like, when they unlocked my locked car which had my keys locked inside.

That was one time I appreciated some of that over-aggressiveness stuff. Got rid of my trubs.

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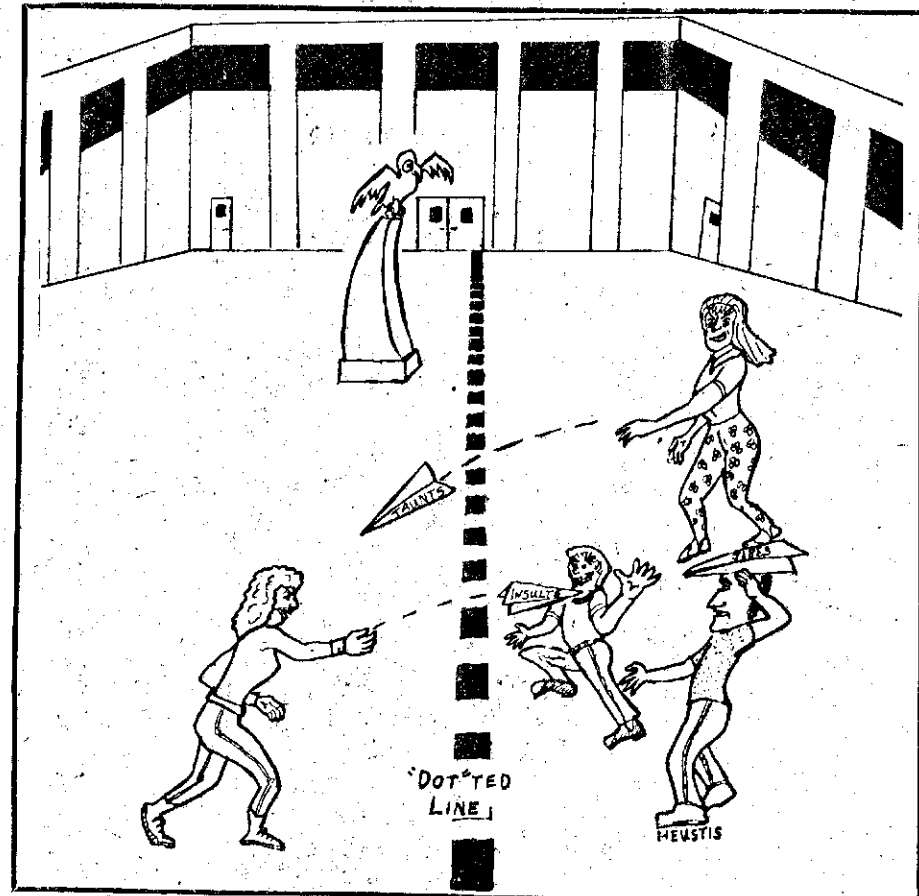
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Trustees to meet at Rockwell on Dec. 1; elect new officers

The Dec. 1 meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held at Rockwell International in Downey.

Newly elected Trustees will be installed, including incumbents Barbara Hayden, Katie Nordbak, and Harold Tredway.

New to the Board is Ruth Banda, filling a spot that has been vacant these past several months.

Meeting site is 12214 Lakewood Blvd., Downey. Time is 7:30 p.m. for the public affair. The Board will be given a special tour of the Rockwell facilities at 6:30.

While Board meetings are normally held on campus in the so-called Board Room, the Trustees are permitted by law to meet off campus provided sufficient public notice is

given. The Rockwell meeting is by invitation of the aerospace corporation.

The Board has indicated that they may hold more future meetings out in the community.

New officers will also be elected Dec. 1, the only time the Trustees will meet in December. Normally, they convene twice a month.

Vice President Hayden has been chairing the meetings since the resignation of then president Dale Hardeman.

All new Trustees have been elected to a four-year term. Hayden was elected two years ago following the resignation of another Board member.

LETTERS: Writers respond on Queen 'controversy'

EDITOR:

Never did I dream that such a small mind could exist on this campus. I'm sure Monica had an equal chance to voice her opinion at the ballot box, along with all the other "fair-haired youngsters." (Is Monica prejudiced against "dark-haired youngsters" as well?)

Seems to me the Homecoming Queen won fair and square. At 43, I feel there's still hope for me — thanks to Dottie! I, too, never had a chance "decades ago," since I was not given the opportunity to attend college back then. I am a firm believer in the old saying "I'm not getting older, I'm getting better!"

I hope that Monica does not succeed in taking away from late-entry students the opportunity to run for Homecoming Queen, if they so desire and if offered the chance.

Gloria J. Jones
A Cerritos Student

EDITOR:

I cannot believe such a close minded person (Ms. Mertz) was ever elected to serve on our ASCC Senate in the first place.

I am proud of our student body because they are progressive and open minded enough to recognize that youth does not constitute beauty.

Furthermore, as far as passing an age rule, why not also limit to only blue eyed, caucasian blondes, no blacks, no orientals and definitely no Mexicans (sounds outrageous right, well no more absurd than an age rule.)

Oh, by the way, Ms. Mertz, a community college is not like a high school with an age limit; it is an academic institution for everyone. Therefore, an institution like this one may have and will have people of all ages attending it, and as a representation of the diversity of the student body, we may choose any Homecoming Queen we wish to vote for regardless of age.

As for your question of "How do I call my institution a Junior College with a senior citizen Homecoming Queen?", well Ms. Mertz please do not call it anything at all.

Please do not say you ever attended Cerritos; for I think a great majority of the student body would be ashamed that someone who advocates discriminatory practices attends our Community College.

By the way, I do not find you charming enough to enter in the under or over 6-year old "tennis playoffs."

Yasmine Trejo

EDITOR:

In response to the "sour grapes" letter in last week's edition of *Talon Marks*, let me say that Dottie's election as Homecoming Queen in no way deprives any "young" person from any chances of repeating her victory in the future.

In fact, it would seem that now the younger generation can look forward to a lot longer period of time for having a chance to become the Homecoming Queen somewhere in the scholastic echelon of things.

I fail to see where young people get the idea that the older generation is supposed to do all the paying while the younger generation does all the playing.

As some army general so aptly replied to the German high command when the latter demanded his surrender, "NUTS!"

Only then do you have the right to yelp because some 64-year-old beat you at your own game! Just remember, we've been doing all the paying for years! So now we play a little.

You don't like it? Lump it, sit on it, or

whatever turns you on (or off)!

As for referring to Cerritos — or any other Community College — as "junior," we may be a two-year school, but we weren't born yesterday. That title went out about the time some of you first saw the light of day.

Finally, let's get one thing straight: the world does not owe any of you a living or a loving until such times as you reach the "age of responsibility" for yourselves (whatever the age might be)!

So, do yourselves and the rest of us a great big favor. GROW UP! Or, stay home until such time as you do.

The time of "rocking alone in an old rocking chair" is long gone. So, just MOVE OVER and SHUT UP! or, join us...find out what life is really all about.

Diane Maril

EDITOR:

As a present member of the ASCC Senate, I would like to express my feelings about the recent letter that was written by a past member of Senate and a very close friend of mine.

This letter was directed at the Senate with a recommendation that the Senate put an age limit on the Homecoming Queen elections.

Having not even voted for the newly elected queen, I was offended by this letter because I believe that if the Associated Students of Cerritos College wish to have a 64-plus year old Homecoming Queen, that is their right.

If the Senate puts an age limit on the queen, we will be violating rights, therefore be assured that the Senate will not take away your freedom of choice.

Michael Negrete
Senate Pro-Tem

EDITOR:

It is a shame that some young uninformed person should pick on a senior citizen who wanted to show us that she can run for Homecoming Queen.

But why put an age limit?

Shame on that person who thinks that an age limit is the only solution to stop the elderly from participating in Homecoming festivities.

There is no age limit in education and activities here on campus!

The senior citizen here has the same rights to take part in any activities.

As for that person, she gets an "F" for "Failing to recognize that senior citizen students have the same rights as younger students here."

Let's hope that our senior citizens don't get discouraged by her letter and still come to Cerritos to attend classes here and get the degrees they want.

Also, we would like to ask her to send a copy of her letter to her grandparents and see if they are still proud of her.

George E. Martinez
Terry Cacho
Terri Muzilo
Isaac Mercado
J. Rita Cazo
Maureen Flan
Charles Gothard
Teresa Bisset

EDITOR:

I found the letter from Ms. Mertz in the Nov. 4 issue of *Talon Marks* concerning the age of our Homecoming Queen to be mean spirited and caustic.

Ms. Mertz claims she noted disgust in people's eyes and that she heard a "wasteful Homecoming" note in family conversations. I think perhaps she only chose to acknowledge those attitudes which coin-

cided with her own. After all, Dottie was not appointed by a minority, she was voted for by the majority.

Clearly, it's not every year that a grandma becomes a college Homecoming Queen. It's quite unusual, in fact. And since unusual refers to that which does not ordinarily occur, it is therefore exceptional and remarkable.

I contend that no one needs fear that every year from now on we will have senior citizens in our Homecoming Court.

Furthermore, I definitely disagree with imposing an age limit for Homecoming candidates. Who knows what could follow. Maybe only honor students should run or maybe only women with certain measurements!!! Tsk, tsk, tsk... this is too petty.

I don't expect this letter to change Ms. Mertz's opinion, or those who share her opinion, but I am hoping that just maybe it could help some people appreciate that there is another side of the coin — one worth looking at.

I'm glad Dottie won. She's brought favorable publicity to our school and although I don't know her personally, I don't believe she took anything away from anyone. Just the opposite!

With her courage and spirit, she's shown by example that being a little unconventional and by stirring up a bit of controversy a person doesn't have to accept the prevailing opinions of what is considered the norm.

Ultimately, isn't that what community college is for? To help widen one's horizons... to learn and understand opinions that differ from your own? To help lessen ignorance, complacency and categorical narrow-mindedness?

Thank you, Dottie. For making Cerritos College stand out from the crowd!!!

Shawn Madden-Franco

EDITOR:

After reading Miss Mertz's letter to the editor (Nov. 4), I feel she should have earned a "D" for DECLINE.

I have never been so angered by any letter so much as this.

It is appalling to see such a narrow minded, selfish viewpoint actually existing on a campus that prides itself on providing opportunity for all regardless of sex, race or age.

To even imply that Dottie entered this Homecoming contest to "take glory" away from "fair-haired youngsters" is ludicrous, not to mention grossly unfair. I'm positive that Dottie entered Homecoming embracing the true spirit of the event.

In regards to establishing a Homecoming age limit, I feel such a move would be very discriminatory. As a member of this student body, Dottie is entitled to the same rights and privileges as any other person on campus.

If an age limit is established for Homecoming why don't we limit the age for those allowed to eat in the cafeteria.

Let's set up "64-plus" bathrooms while we're at it!

"Pretty silly, huh?"

It is important to remember that Dottie won this election fair and square. Her election as Homecoming Queen reflected the view of the majority here at Cerritos Community College.

It is nice to see that we are operating as a true community college — blending and accepting all elements of the community, all components of the spectrum.

If Ms. Mertz finds this unappealing, maybe she should go back to high school (it's obvious that her attitude already has).

College is not just a place for young

people or white people. It is a place for everyone.

Miss Mertz's letter sounds like sour grapes to me.

Laura Hathaway

EDITOR:

I'm writing in reference to the letter you received from Monica Mertz.

Is this the same Monica that I remember, the same young lady that was full of energy, always smiling, the senator that enjoyed being part of student government and student activities.

"Shame on you!" when I was in student government, I represented every student on campus.

Our school is not made up of only 17-18 year olds.

And, interestingly, it was the young voters that voted for Dottie.

Fred Regan

EDITOR:

"Thank you" seems to be such a trite phrase as to how I feel in my heart to all of you who voted for me for "Homecoming Queen."

I truly love all of you.

To the princesses Charlene Clegg, Melissa Drayer, Cindy Garcia, Rosemary Martinez, Tracy McIntyre, and Blanca Perez you will always be Queens in my eyes and need no crown to confirm it!

My love and appreciation to members of Beta Phi Gamma/Press Club who should be in the spotlight more than me for without your help, "I'm history," as the young people say!

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Thanks for the nomination; the encouragement and love.

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Dottie Thompson

Paper invites letter writers

Members of the Cerritos College community are invited to write letters to the Editor on subjects of general interest.

As is any newspaper, we want to accommodate our readers within our own limits and guidelines.

Letters should be in good taste, free from libel, and written in clear, straightforward language.

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Length should not exceed 300 words, preferably typed double-spaced, although clearly readable handwriting is acceptable.

The editor reserves the right to edit for space considerations, with no alteration of meaning.

Letters may be mailed, sent through campus mail, or dropped off at the newspaper office at AC-42.



By KEVIN LINDSEY

War is a losing battle, especially for the warriors

We are a warrior race.

We believe that we are mighty and invincible in the face of a heathen hoard of Communists trying to conquer the world.

Proclaiming peace to the world just seems so much rhetoric when our military bases are in every "free" country in the world.

This is how many countries see the United States of America.

It may be a distorted view, but then, so is ours. The myth of apple pie and G.I. Joe coming to save the down-trodden of the world is just as ludicrous.

The truth is that we have done many things wrong in the history of our nation.

Our "great" victory in World War II was achieved with the deaths of many innocent victims.

Take the bombing of Dresden, an open city. Open city, means that it did not produce any arms or keep an appreciable fighting force. The allied forces used more explosives in that one bombing raid than had ever been used before.

The result, a firestorm in the center of the city that ended up killing more civilians than the atomic bomb at Hiroshima.

Hiroshima itself also had no real military value, other than as a population center.

Dropping the atomic bomb may or may not have been a mistake, but where we dropped it certainly was. The only thing that the destruction of these cities produced was to terrorize an already frightened and desperate population.

The only thing that can be said about the war with the Japanese is that they were making plans to end the war by surrendering.

Since World War II we have been in more armed conflicts than any other nation, including Russia.

One of the most ironic things about all of this is that we have no respect for those who were ordered to do this.

One of the biggest losers in the losing game of war is the veteran.

They suffer not only from their own problems, but also from the attitudes of those who did not like the war or the killing that went on during it.

They are not given the jobs they are qualified for because nobody wants someone who could be unstable.

If we must have veterans, then we must afford them the opportunities we can to lead a normal life.

Most of all the veteran deserves a life without persecution from those that they went to die for.

War, in general is always a mistake, but it is usually the leaders of our country who make that mistake. Not those who went to do their fighting.

Alumni Association to award three scholarships for Spring

The Cerritos College Alumni Association will award three academic scholarships to continuing Cerritos College students at the ASCC Fall Awards Banquet on Dec. 4.

The \$50 academic scholarship will pay the fee for enrollment as a full-time student.

A committee of eight Alumni Association members will review and vote for three scholarship students who were nominated by members of the Cerritos College faculty. The voting criteria includes the students' academic achievements, as well as the recommendation by the faculty member.

The scholarship committee includes the Association's executive cabinet, President Sammi Ramos; Vice President Vincent McKinney; Secretary Carol Stonecypher; Treasure Fred Regan; and members John McKie; John Rose; Glenn Haynes and Mike Robertson.

Alumni Association scholarships are paid in part by membership dues and through

Night nurse being considered

By MARK HEUSTIS
TM Staff Writer

The hiring of a night nurse is being considered to expand Health Services hours to accommodate evening students.

But if a nurse is hired to work nights, the cost will be shared by students in the form of higher fees at registration.

According to Dr. Stephen Helfgot, Vice President of Student Services, recent state legislation allows districts to levy a fee of \$7 maximum per semester, and up to \$20 a year to defray the costs of an on-campus nurse.

Helfgot said that if the fees are implemented, they will be used exclusively for hiring a night nurse and will have no effect on the district's picking up the tab for the day nurse.

Health Services is located in the LRC, and is staffed only on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Among the services offered students are

a campus diet workshop, blood pressure clinic, and confidential health counseling.

Registered nurse, and the head of Health Services, Shirley Jankowski points out that, "Our primary emphasis is on health education."

The literature and free pamphlets which are available in health services usually reflect the current health interest of the student body.

According to Jankowski, the demand at this time is for information on safe sex and AIDS.

No appointment is necessary to receive counseling. Students are invited to drop in. Jankowski responds to medical emergencies, but cannot supply medication.

The added registration fee, which is at this time being discussed by the Faculty Senate, could also be used to keep Health Services open year-round instead of its current 10 month schedule.

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...AND BABY MAKES IT TOUGH

Young student mother issues call for infant/toddler care here

By KARLA HUFENBACH
TM News Editor

Should the Cerritos Child Development Center provide care for children two years nine months?

Kimberly Chiasson thinks they should.

A Business Major here at Cerritos, she has a one year old daughter and wants Cerritos to provide reasonably priced child care — now.

"There are a lot of people like me, who want to go to school, but have no one to care for their kids...it's really a big problem," she said.

Child Development Center officials say there hasn't been an overwhelming need for infant/toddler care demonstrated, or it would have been looked into further.

Patricia Kepner, Director of the Child Development Center said "This center is a direct result of student needs."

She said the college and trustees are very receptive to students' requests.

"There's a lot of people like me...want to go to school"

When the center moved on campus in 1976 the original age requirement was four years old, but because students needed care for younger children and the age requirement was lowered to two years nine months.

Just this year they have expanded the Child Development Center hours up until 10 p.m. to accommodate evening students.

There seemed to be a large need for the evening hours, but only 25 children are currently enrolled.

The evening program is on trial for a year, and Kepner believes through word of mouth the enrollment will increase. The enrollment figures, however, are comparable to other on-campus facilities of the same nature.

The Center has 124 daytime students and a waiting list.

Kepner is enthusiastic about the program at the Center. "We have a close working relationship with the Health Occupation Division and Mildred Ikemoto the Associate Dean. We are aware of the newest programs and trends in the Child Development Field."

The on-campus center has 11 paid employees and is also staffed with Early Childhood Education students. The students have a place to do their lab work and the Center has the advantage of student help with the children.

The state regulations for pre-school age children is one adult to every 12 children, but here they keep the ratio at one to eight because they feel it makes a difference to their program.

But, this state-of-the-art program is only for children two years nine months to seven years of age, and the primary emphasis is providing a structured pre-school program.

Students in the JPTA Program attending the Cabrillo Lane Satellite Campus have a babysitting facility there. This program comes under the jurisdiction of the Extended

Day Office and Keith Adams the Associate Dean.

It operates under a special permit from Social Services that suspends many of the stricter regulations because there is a parent on campus at all times.

Special requirements must be met by parents before using this facility and is not available for students attending classes on the Cerritos Campus.

An infant/toddler program on the main campus would have to meet different regulations and standards than the present Center.

The adult child ratio drops to one adult for every four children, adding salary expense.

Then there is the additional expenditures of cribs, changing tables and toddler size furniture. Among the state regulations for infant/toddler care are a building, separate from the pre-school, running water, carpet throughout, refrigerator and stove and diaper changing facilities.

Children attending the center need to have immunizations, and a doctor's physical exam.

To Chiasson, all of the regulations and liabilities seem like a bureaucratic run around. To her, the need is urgent and immediate.

She said she is going to school to get the education she needs to hold a responsible job so she can support herself and her daughter.

She would be willing to participate in a co-op day care program, but admittedly she has very little time.

This sentiment is echoed by both Ikemoto and Kepner "The majority of parents who use our center usually work and go to school, they don't have extra time."

Kepner, a parent herself, understands how hard it is. She faced the same problem when she returned to work. "It's so frustrating to try and find good care for your child. It takes a lot of leg work on the part of the parents."

"It's so frustrating to try and find good care for your child"

How much leg work?

Should Cerritos provide infant/toddler care?

Is there a real need?

The Child Development Center provides a referral list of agencies. For this area the Children's Home Society is the reference. They provide listings of licensed babysitters.

The Re-entry Resource Center also provides referral to the same service for infant/toddler care as well as other facilities that take the same age children as the Child Development Center.

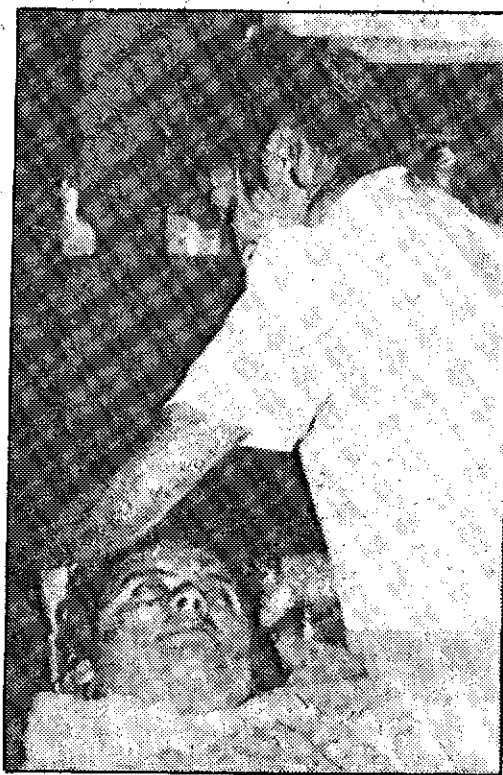
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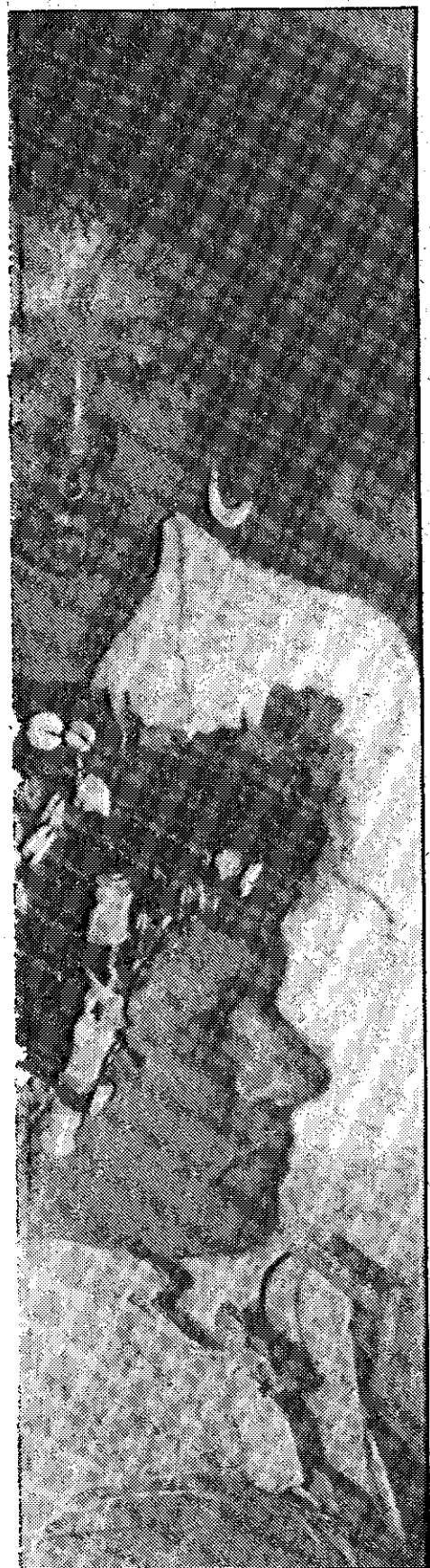
For Kimberly, a single parent, and others like her the answer is a resounding, yes.

KIMBERLY CHIASSON

COSMETOLOGY CLIPS

Cutting crew of Cerritos
snips and weaves

Students of campus Cosmetology department learn various cutting and setting techniques during the semester. Top photo Hairstyler Denyse Geer creates a new hairstyle for fellow classmate Jade Lowe, bottom left, Karen Wood gives TM Editor Nancy Ballard a trim before setting her hair for soft perm. Giving patrons a shampooing is another service the department offers, as Laura Arreola demonstrates, bottom right.



Students also learn the technique of manicuring as Laura Aguilar performs on Ruben Guerrero, top center photo. A group of students perform different hairdos on clientele, top right. Permanent hair settings come in a variety of curl ups, Betty Kim uses large perm rods in classmate Kathy Flynn's hair to create a curly perm, center bottom photo. Center left, a patron looks through a magazine while Tina Angelopoulos and assistant remove rods from setting. Bottom photo, Ralph Abalos checks a perm. Far right, Alicia Valdivia wraps the tresses of a customer.

TM Photo Essay by ELIZABETH ARCALAS



Elaborate scenery, costumes highlight 'A Flea in Her Ear'

By KARLA HUFENBACH
TM News Editor

"A Flea In Her Ear" opened last week to enthusiastic audiences.

Mistaken identity, a notoriously seedy hotel, and romantic rendezvous provide comic chaos. Add to this a wild jealous Spaniard played by Salvador Velazquez who is ready to shoot on sight and the laughs run wild.

Excellent performances were turned in by the talented cast directed by Kevin Hoggard; Shannon Selby as the jealous wife, Susie Peppers as the letter writing friend, James Kohatsu in a demanding dual role and Keith Hargrove as the dashing friend.

Other cast members include: Kurt

Weidmann, Lisette Schutz, Natale D'Amico, Joe Harris, Stacy Brewer, Eric Dickey, Merri Jaegar, Dale Denton and Cliff Schneider.

The transitions between acts stretched the intermission longer than the audience felt was necessary, however, a magician performing parlor tricks helped to pass the time.

The show is well worth taking in. It is well-rehearsed with elaborate scenery and beautiful costumes.

Thursday, Nov. 19, all ASCC card holding members can enjoy the fun absolutely free. Showtime is 8 p.m. in the Burnight Center Theatre. The show runs through Nov. 21.

Transfer applications due, filing dates closing at 4-year schools

By NANCY BALLARD
TM Editor-in-Chief

Students are reminded that priority filing for applications to both UC and Cal State schools may be closing early this year.

The Transfer Center is encouraging all students wishing to transfer to file applications now.

Those students who are applying to non-impact areas are also suggested to file as soon as possible, as there may be early closing dates due to overcrowding.

Counselors, Julia Hirsch, Martha Davidson and Robert Jaurequi are available if there are any questions regarding transferring.

Representatives from various campuses periodically visit the campus to answer questions regarding transferring.

Appointments can be made in the Transfer Center, and students may come in a walk-in basis.

However, appointments to see representatives from the different colleges do close three days prior to the date they are on campus.

The following is the November and December schedules of representatives that will be on campus:

- Nov. 19, UC Irvine, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- CSU Dominguez Hills, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Nov. 23, USC, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Nov. 24, CSU Fullerton, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Nov. 25, CSU Fullerton, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Dec. 1, UC Irvine, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- UC Santa Cruz, 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and Group Session 11 to 12.
- Dec. 3, CSU, Dominguez Hills, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Dec 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Dec. 8, CSU Fullerton (Eval) 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Dec. 9, CSU Fullerton, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- SCHEC College Mini-fair, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- UC Riverside, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The USC, School of Pharmacy will be hosting a tour of the USC School and Health Sciences Campus. For reservations and information contact the Transfer Center at Ext. 444.

Transfer Center hours are Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

In-depth course on California offered

See California first(hand)

A unique six-unit package entitled "California Literature" will be offered during the Spring semester.

The English department offering will be team taught by Lucreta Scott and Beverly Cotton.

The course is described as "A unique opportunity to explore the myths and realities of California — from Steinbeck's tales of migrants, West's story of Hollywood dreams, to Bret Easton Ellis' novel of rich spoiled teens in Beverly Hills.

"We'll investigate unusual aspects of the California experience and find out what makes us special."

The course differs from other traditional English 1 classes in content, style, and content, the instructors said.

"It's an innovative and creative course that deals with topics, discussion and films that relate only to California," according to instructor Scott.

The research paper must also be on a California subject.

Soroptimist gala

The Soroptimist's second annual Holiday Gala on Saturday, Dec. 5, will be held at the Norwalk Recreation Center.

Sponsored by the Soroptimist International of Norwalk, the evening starts at 6 p.m.

English 1 eligibility is required. The six units are transferable, Cotton said.

Since the new class is not on the computer, interested students should stop by Office L in the Liberal Arts Building for details to pick up green cards.

Tour Boston and Washington

Experience U.S. history first hand, and gain college credit while doing so.

Dr. Don Karvelis is organizing a four week excursion in the Boston and Washington D.C. areas.

During a three week stay in Boston (July 12 — August 2), 45 hours of instruction on Colonial American and Revolutionary War history will be received. Also included will be field trips and overnights to such places as Concord, Lexington and Plymouth.

After completing the tour of the Boston area, August 2-9, an extensive tour of Washington D.C., and surrounding areas such as George Washington's home, Mt. Vernon, will be taken.

The total program price of \$2,275 includes all air fare, dormitory accommodation, full board (half board when on tour), and all field trips and excursions.

If interested, contact Don Karvelis at (213) 860-2451 Ext. 436 or 296.



***Jazz troupe
graces stage
Dec. 5 and 6***

By **ARMANDO AYALA**
TM Staff Writer

Jazz Dancers, INC., a unique professional company will be releasing its latest edition of critically acclaimed performances in Burnight Theatre on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. and Sunday Dec. 6 at 2:30 p.m. This event is presented by the Cerritos College Dance Department together with the ASCC.

Now in its ninth season, the Los Angeles based group is widely known for combining a dynamic, high energy style of jazz movement with classic and contemporary compositions in jazz music.

Included in its repertoire are a variety of works set to music by such composers as Pete Escovedo, Jean-Michael Jarre, Smokey Robinson, The Yellow Jackets, and Tom Scott.

Past presenters of the group find the high energy impact of the ensembles performance easily accessible to all types of audiences. L.A. Weekly reviews them as "Definitely the best concert jazz ensembles in L.A." "Jazz Dancers, INC. ...deploys dancers like so many liquid jewels" the L.A. Times reflects.

This professional appearance is made possible in part by a grant from the California Arts Council and The National Endowments for the Arts. Janet Sanderson, of the Dance Department, has pursued the confirmation of this grant for the past six months. Attendance and reaction will reflect future funding for such performing groups.

In addition to the weekend engagement, a master dance class will be taught by members of J.D.I. in the dance studio on Thursday, December 3.

Tickets for the Burnight performances are \$7 general admission and \$5 with an ASCC card.



By KENNY O'LEARY

Sports and me don't seem to be on the same wavelength. I can't figure why some sports are as popular as they are.

The more I look at one sport or another, I really start laughing.

Sports have been hyped and glorified to the hilt so that some of the smallest moments

Fall Awards tickets go on sale at ASCC

By ELIZABETH ARCALAS
IM News Writer

Tickets for the ASCC's Fall Awards Banquet go on sale in Student Activities office on Nov. 23.

The dinner will be held at the Sycamore Centre in Lakewood on Friday, Dec. 4, with all awards recipients receiving free tickets.

ASCC card holders pay \$10. Guests are \$15.

Annual Canned Food Drive opens Monday

The Associated Students annual campus canned food drive begins Nov. 23 and runs until Dec. 4.

Clubs and organizations traditionally go all-out for the annual affair, competing for plaques that will be presented at the annual fall awards banquet by the ASCC.

Canned food may be dropped off at the Activities Office.

or least important happenings become moments of remembrance.

Like ABC's *Wide World of Sports'* "Agony of Defeat", a Czechoslovakian skier flying helicopter-motion out of control in a tragic accident. Through the magic of the boob tube, this guy has been made almost immortal.

Trying a sport that can break body appendages appears silly to me.

Most sports are man versus some kind of ball. Whether it be round, egg-shaped, small, large, ugly, or with holes in it, man must fight the ball for victory.

Take golf, one of the most ridiculous inventions in the history of sportville. It's up there with camel racing.

Golf, excuse my chuckling, is one man versus white ball. Man hit ball. Man walk very far distance to find ball in gritty substance called sandtrap.

If man hit ball into little hole in least amount of walks, he win many, many George Washingtons.

Baseball is another man vs. ball challenge.

One man is armed with piece of wood, though. One guy stands on mountain. He uses ball to do funny things. He makes it curve, swerve, drop, and hit man with piece of wood.

Boxing popularity has shocked me. Boxing is, of course, not a man vs. ball story. In

boxing, man tries to knock the living you-know-what out of the other dude.

The winner gets mucho bucks. But so does the loser, sometimes.

Heck, I used to get beat up for free. I knew some guys who loved their work. These dudes used me for overtime.

Back to a man vs. ball type of sport. Tennis. Here's a dandy.

This ball, labeled a "tennis ball" because of the sport, is hit back and forth until one guy screws up.

They use sticks with circles at the end. I think fishing wire is put in the middle of the circles so the ball will not go through the circle.

Sometimes I wonder how the sport of throwing a spherical brown ball through a hoop got so popular. Then again, when watching them Laker boys, I quickly see why.

But then there's football. Two teams, their men armored with battle helmets, trying to send as many guys to the hospital as possible.

You've got to hate that weird-shaped

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Rustlers shock Falcons with three seconds left by three

By JOHN WELSH
TM Associate Editor

Yogi Berra's right. It definitely aint' over 'till it's over.

The fat lady was three seconds from curtain time, just enough time for Golden West College quarterback Bill Marler to hit a hail-mary connection with a diving Andre Shrouds in the end zone 22 yards out for the winning touchdown, boosting the Rustlers to a 10-7 South Coast Conference shocker over Cerritos in Falcon Stadium.

"It was a lucky play," said Golden West coach Ray Shackelford. "Just one of those weird plays."

The loss knocked Cerritos, 5-3-1 overall and 3-2-1 in the SCC and stunned most of the Falcons on the sideline.

Frank Mazzotta, Jr., the coach's son, wrapped his hands in agony-like fashion after Shrouds' catch.

"I couldn't believe it," Mazzotta said. "I was in shock."

Cerritos wins on last play

By JOHN WELSH
TM Associate Editor

Irony looked the Cerritos College football team in the eye Saturday night, smiled, and said, "How do you like it?"

Golden West nipped the Falcons 10-7 after scoring the winning touchdown on the last play of the game.

One week earlier against Pasadena, it was Cerritos as the comebacker.

The game made a third quarter switcharama from rout to thriller.

The game converted from rout to thriller. "I lost a year of my life because of that one" joked Cerritos assistant coach Mike McPherson. "I was going to live to be 65. Now I'll be 64 when I die."

Its strongly sound second half defense collapsed, but the ever dominating rushing of record breaker Andre Wooten, scoring the game winner with 29 seconds left in the game, helped the Cerritos College football team pull out a 35-31 South Coast Conference victory over Pasadena City.

But the estimated 2,500 in attendance at Horrell Stadium witnessed Cerritos, who had only allowed 40 second half points in seven games, blow a 28-9 fourth quarter advantage.

Wooten rushing can't save Birds

For the first time in 13 games, Cerritos sophomore running back Andre Wooten rushed over 100 yards and the Falcons lost.

Saturday's 10-7 heartbreaker to Golden West marked the Falcons' first loss when the 5-foot-11 195-pound product from Cerritos High runs for 100 or more.

Wooten is record holder in seven categories including most yards in one season (1,184), most carries in one season (208), most career rushes (507), yards rushing (2,162), rushes in one game (31), and longest run from scrimmage (91).

His season and career yards rushing marks are also South Coast Conference records.

Wooten's 145 yards Saturday night brought him 62 yards shy of breaking the mark he set last year for most yards in one campaign.

Saturday's tally boosted Wooten over the 1,000 mark. He has 123 yards this season, making him the first player in Cerritos history to record back-to-back 1,000 yard seasons.

Cerritos is 10-1-2 now for Wooten 100-yard or more performances.

After Phil Navarro intercepted a Marler pass with 1:31 in the game, the Falcons looked to have the contest wrapped up with first and 10 from their own 19.

But four plays later Cerritos, now completely out of the bowl picture, was forced to punt. The Rustlers had the ball with 26 seconds on their 46-yard line.

"We knew we had a chance if we could hold them," said Shackelford. "Our defense did a fine job on the series. Not much time was left, but anything could happen."

Anything.

"You talk about Doug Flutie and all the comebacks on other teams," said Cerritos offensive lineman Tim Morovick. "Who would think that it can happen to your team?"

On first down, Marler hit wide receiver Willie Taylor for five yards. Cerritos was caught with too many men on the field and Golden West (5-3-1 and 4-1-1) moved up to the Falcon 39-yard line.

Marler, 11-of-21 for 96 yards, found teammate Mike Crowley for a 17-yard hookup with time dwindling down.

After an incomplete pass, the Rustlers were on the Falcon 22 with three seconds remaining.

"Before the play he (Andre Shrouds) told me he would be open," said Marler. "I knew I had to get in the end zone."

Shrouds, despite seven Cerritos defensive backs, was able to run the backside post pattern and meet the ball in midair for the game winner.

"He made a sensational catch," said Cerritos coach Frank Mazzotta. "We had seven DBs, one linebacker, and three down lineman. We had it all covered, Marler was able to throw in between us."

Golden West's Spencer La Placa turned in the only score of the first half, highlighting a 14 play 90 yard drive with a 27 yard field goal with 3:49 left in the first quarter.

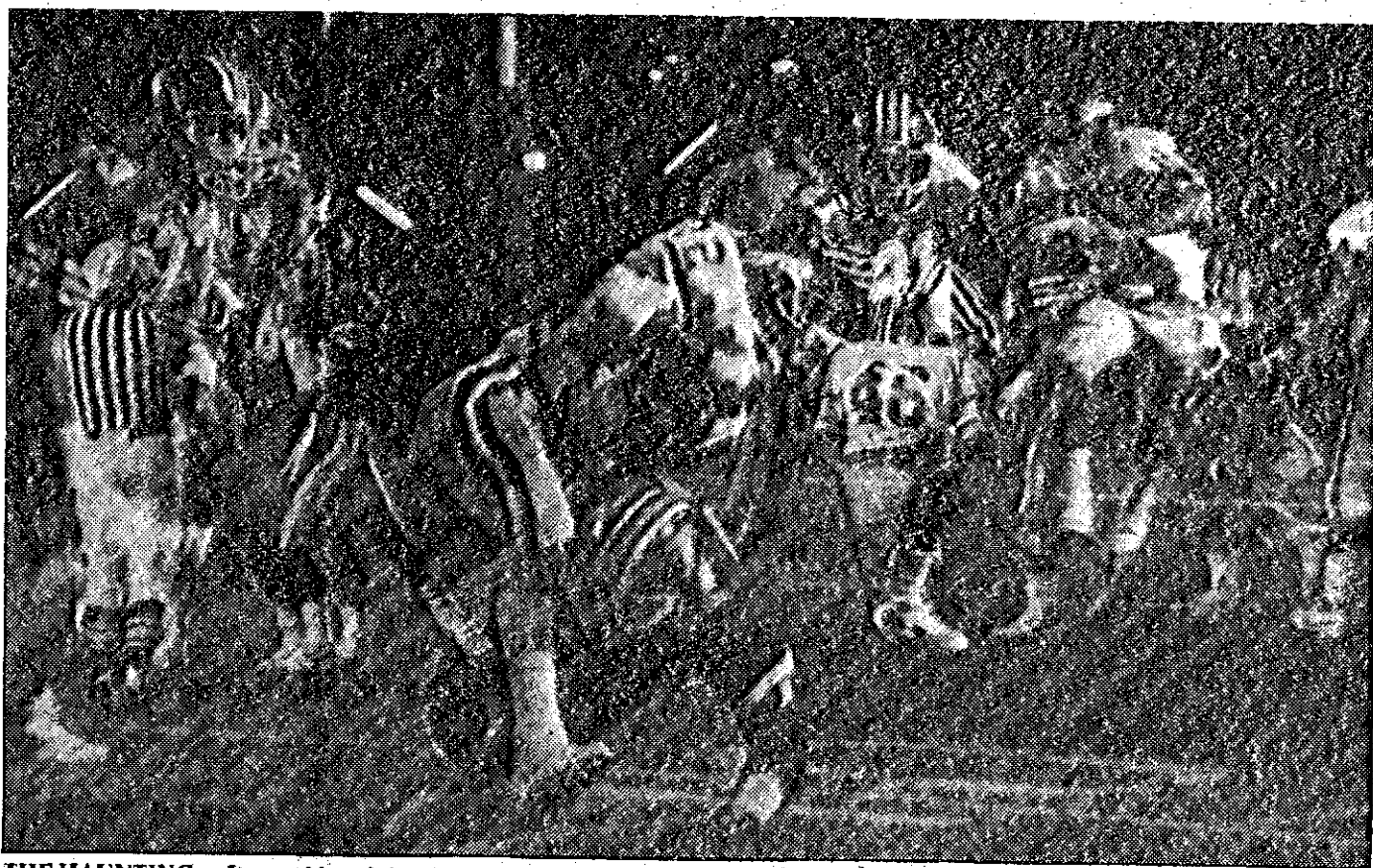
The Rustlers had first and goal from the six yard line but after a holding penalty, a two-yard pickup by running back Blaise Bryant (152 yards on 38 carries) and two incomplete passes, Golden West had to settle for the field goal attempt.

In the second half, freshman running back Jerrell Waddell (Downey High) scored his first touchdown of the season from two yards out to give Cerritos its first points of the game.

Morris Satki (Gahr) added the conversion point and with 4:02 left on the third quarter clock, Cerritos led 7-3.

With under five minutes left in the game, Cerritos' Tautalaititi Teo fumbled the ball on his first carry of the night. The ball was snatched up by Rustler Jeff Darling at the Cerritos 39-yard line.

Navarro's interception at the five-yard line on the following drive was all in vain after the the Rustler's scored.



THE HAUNTING — It was a blur of ghostly vision Saturday night when the Cerritos College football team lost 10-7 to Golden West by a game-ending touchdown pass with three seconds to go. Falcons travel to Mt. SAC Saturday for finale.

TM Photo by GARY APODACA

Intramural 3-man basketball sparkles

By NANCY BALLARD
TM Editor-in-Chief

Celtics, take notice. The Jim-N-Da Boyz and Swish are in the key, firing from 20 feet out, hooking, and jump shooting their stuff.

Although they may not play the NBA's Lakers, these teams are vying for the championship trophy in the men's intramural three-on-three basketball league at Cerritos College.

There is, however, a Lakers franchise in

Gridders finish season at MtSac

A South Coast Conference matchup at Mt. San Antonio closes out the campaign for the Cerritos College football team. Kickoff is 7:30.

Defending conference champion Cerritos, who had the bowl picture completely erased after Golden West won Saturday's meeting on the final play of the game, are now 5-3-1 overall and 3-2-1 in the SCC.

"It will simply be a game of pride," Coach Frank Mazzotta said. "Hopefully we can get our guys going. They were really depressed after the Golden West loss."

Mt. SAC is 3-6 overall and 1-6 in the SCC.

the men's intramurals, competing in the American Division with Sigma Gamma Phi, Swish and Sigma Phi.

In the National Division along with Jim-

Women's X-country sends two to state

By SHARON PEREZ
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College women's cross country team missed qualifying for the State Championships, but they will be sending two individuals to compete.

The Falcons placed seventh out of 13 teams at the Southern California Regionals held Friday the 13th at Irvine Regional Park.

Cerritos missed qualifying for the State Championships by two places as the top five teams are going on to Fresno for the championships.

Leading the Falcons for the third consecutive meet was Marsha Chaney, placing 11th with a time of 18:56.

The number two and three finishers for the Falcons were Martha Reynoso and Katie Jackson with times of 19:48 and 20:20, respectively.

Chaney and Reynoso will be competing in the State Championships Saturday.

N-Da-Boyz are the Rockets, Mecha/Ahora and the Bulls.

The Intramurals, headed by women's basketball assistant coach Jerry Hernandez, are not your quiet run-of-the-mill type of games.

Spirit is running high and competition is fierce.

Nancy Kelly, head coach of the women's softball team, is supplying the officials from her officiating class.

All teams are in contention for a shot in the upcoming tournament scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 25 at 2 p.m. in the gym.

The single elimination tournament will produce the Intramural Three-on-Three Basketball Champions

NATIONAL DIVISION W-L

JIM-N-DA BOYZ	1-0
MECHA/AHORA	1-0
ROCKETS	0-1
BULLS	0-1

AMERICAN DIVISION

LAKERS	W-L
SWISH	1-0
SIGMA GAMMA CHI	0-1
SIGMA PHI	0-1

Men's basketball opens with Lynwood look

By JOHN WELSH
TM Associate Editor

A Lynwood High graduate may think he is at his alma mater while attending one of the upcoming Cerritos men's basketball games. Five former Lynwood Knights are on the Falcon hoop squad this season.

The men kick off their 1987 season this weekend at the Fullerton tournament.

But with only one returning starter, the season looks to be a real test for Coach Jack Bogdanovich's five-time defending South Coast Conference champions.

"Our success will be in how quickly they learn," said Bogdanovich, in his sixth year as head coach for the Falcons. "We need to work on rebounding, hanging onto the ball and our mental toughness at the key parts of the ball game."

Cerritos, 28-5 a year ago, has won or

shared the SCC title in its last five seasons. Can a sixth conference crown occur with only one starter returning?

"The other teams are going to have to take it away from us," said Bogdanovich. "I think we can win this thing, we have that type of explosive team."

Cerritos, absent of superstar Willie Joseph (New Mexico State) will be a team without an individual in the spotlight.

"We're going to be so balanced," said Jim Taylor, the Falcons' only returning starter. "We can all shoot the ball real good. Whereas last year we would always go to Willie in the clutch, it's going to be whoever has the hot hand that particular night."

Taylor, a product of Cambellsville High in Kentucky, said he doesn't feel like the team leader because of being the only starter back.

"It's no big deal," says Taylor, pointing out experienced sophomores Vern Johnson and Kevin Walker are also back. "We're a real well-rounded team."

Bogdanovich plans on using a "starting 10."

"Just because a player is not starting doesn't mean that he is not a talented one," said Bogdanovich. "I want to have some experience coming off the bench."

Complimenting Taylor's and Bogdanovich's thoughts on balance, sophomore David Porter, one of the Lynwood High boys, said high scoring performances on this year's team by single individuals will be rare.

"Don't expect to see anybody racking up 30 or 35 points," said Porter. "We're going to be well-balanced despite not having a so-called superstar. Everyone can score."

Big match coming up for Falcon wrestlers, now 3-2 in conference

With what has to be their most important South Coast Conference match coming up, Coach Jeff Smith is starting to feel more and more comfortable about his team's outlook.

After his team recently returned from the tough Cal Poly Tournament, in which the Falcons placed seventh out of 18 teams, Smith stated, "They're looking better each day. I'm getting ready to put our state team together."

Reza Abedi, the Falcon's 134-pound freshman from Iran, was named the tournament's Outstanding Wrestler, as he captured first place and continued his strangle-hold on the number one rating in

the state.

In the 124-pound class, Dan Freund placed seventh, and is rated number four in the state, while newcomer Rick Jorgenson placed third in the tourney, with his only loss coming to the state's number one rated wrestler.

Earlier in the week, the Falcons destroyed San Bernadino Valley, 47-5, as their South Coast Conference record is now 3-2, good for fourth in the tough SCC, while Rancho Santiago, the conference leader, is 5-0.

Cerritos is 7-4 on the season.

Cerritos hosts Rancho Santiago Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

Co-Rec goes into action Sunday night

Points include both Co-Rec nights (Sept. 20 and Oct. 18). Teams receive two points for a win and one point for participating. This Sunday marks the third Recreation Night of the semester. All ASCC card holders are welcomed. Team sports include three-man basketball, co-ed volleyball and women's volleyball. Individual sports include raquetball and ping pong. Everyone is asked to be at the gym by 6 p.m.

STANDINGS

BASKETBALL

	POINTS
1. Sigma Phi B	11
2. AKA	10
2. Sigma Phi A	10
2. AHORA A	10
5. Talon Marks	7
6. AHORA B	4
6. MEChA	4
6. Alpha Phi Beta	4
9. Omega Pi Lambda	3
9. Asian Indian	3
9. LAE	3
12. Filipino Club	2
13. Cambodian	1

RAQUETBALL

	POINTS
1. Rich E.	22
2. Talon Marks	14
3. Sigma Phi	8
4. Tony G.	6
5. AHORA	5

6. Susan	4
6. Lambda Phi Sigma	4
8. Joe	3
8. Omega Pi Lambda	3
10. Rob Thomas	2

PING PONG

	POINTS
1. Sigma Phi	11
2. Vietnamese Club	9
3. Talon Marks	6
3. LAE	6
5. Upsilon Omicron	5
6. Delta Phi Omega	4
7. Filipino Club	2

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

	POINTS
1. LAE	10
2. Iota Phi Omicron	9
3. Lambda Phi Sigma	8
4. Upsilon Omicron	7
4. Delta Phi Omega	7
6. Asian Indian	3

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

	POINTS
1. Asian Indian	9
2. Serve Ace Ah	8
2. Talon Marks	8
2. Alpha Phi Beta	8
5. Serve Ace Ah (E)	7

Men wrap up X-country

The Cerritos College Men's Cross Country team placed ninth in the Southern California Regional Championships to finish the 87-88 season.

Overall the Falcons finished 4-3 for the dual meet season which gave them a fourth place finish in the SCC and 11 in the state.

Aurelio Trujillo, the Falcons number one runner, ranked 48 at the Regionals with a time of 20:31. Trujillo missed qualifying

for the State Championships by ten seconds.

"I was disappointed because both Aurelio and Nacho didn't have a good race, said Coach Kamanski.

Andy Nogal finished 60th, clocking in at 20:47 and second for the team, while teammate Ron Jensen followed with a time of 20:59 and third for the Falcons.

The Cerritos team didn't qualify for either team or individual competition for State Championships.

Women cagers down Alumni; head for LBCC

By PAULA PEARSON
TM Sports Editor

The Cerritos College women's basketball team shot down the Alumni Saturday night to open up a promising new season.

Cerritos, under Coach Karen Peterson, travel to the Long Beach Tournament this Thursday. The tourney finishes on Saturday.

Experience is on Peterson's side this year. Eight players return from last year's 26-6 squad that made it to the second round of Regional action.

Leading the returners is M.V.P. Shelley Schack.

Also back from last season are: Michelle Mitchell, Brenda Longe, Rhonda Jones, Julie Scott, Kim Williams, Michelle Warner and Adela Morales.

"This is the tallest team we've ever had," said Peterson. Four players stand over six feet.

Cerritos finished second place in the South Coast Conference behind frontrunner Golden West last year, but with the seasoned veterans Peterson has, a conference title many not be unrealistic.

"The sophomores know what to expect in SCC competition. It's a tough place to play in because most of the teams are good and they've undoubtedly improved over last year as well."

Newcomers to the Falcons are: Holly Evans, Rhonda Trusdall, Adella Head, Carolyn Reese and Sonia Martinez.

"Most of the freshman we have were all-league selections in high school," Peterson said.

Jerry Hernandez, new to the women's team but an assistant to Coach Jack Bogdanovich's men's squad for three seasons, feels the women are not a "simplistic group," but rather a team familiar with many combinations.

"They're a very versatile team," says Hernandez.

Last season Cerritos defeated Moorpark in the first round of Regional action, 59-58. L.A. Trade Tech eliminated Cerritos in the second round, 60-56.

Lady volleyballers host Golden West Friday night

By PAULA PEARSON
TM Sports Editor

The Cerritos College women's volleyball team suffered its second consecutive South Coast Conference loss last Friday, falling to Long Beach City in a five set heartbreaker. Cerritos led in the fifth game 15-2 only to lose 15-13, and the match.

Tonight the Falcons, 7-3 in the SCC and 10-4 overall, travel to Fullerton and then play host to Golden West. Serving time is set for 7:30 in the gym.

The Vikings took an early 4-0 lead in the first game but the Falcons rallied back to tie the score at seven. Long Beach won the first game, though, 15-10.

Momentum shifted as the Falcons raced

to a 6-0 advantage in game two. The Falcons utilized their blocking and backcourt play tactics, to switch the scores around for a 15-10 win.

The tables again turned.

Long Beach grabbed a 6-0 start in game three enroute to a 15-8 victory.

The Falcons chalked up a 15-6 game four victory to knot the match-up.

The Falcons took control of game five and led by a commanding 12-2 scoreboard. But the Vikings chipped away and captured a match point 14-13 edge.

Long Beach scored the final point and handed the Falcons their second straight conference loss.

"It was disappointing to see us lead by that much and lose," said coach Jeanine Prindle. "But things like this happen. You simply can't predict it."

Cerritos now must work hard to remain in contention for post season action.

"The game we have to win is the match against Fullerton," said Prindle. "We need to win this one in order to stay in second place."

Top hitter for the game was Evelyn Sefuiva who added another 20 kills and 8 blocks to her season.

Briana Dawson chalked up 11 kills altogether with five executed in game five.

Yolanda Jefferson collected six serving aces.

Women's volleyball has shot at playoffs

The women's volleyball squad is the only Cerritos team left that has a chance at still making post-season play.

The Falcons must pull out a win to remain in second slot. A loss could drop them out of play-off contention.



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Left, Raul Avellaneda attacks ball which went into net for tally

IN STRIDE — Galdino Rodriguez moves in on ball.

Cerritos loses out for playoffs when Mounties lost to Golden W

By RICH DE LABY
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College soccer team could only watch as their chance for post season play slipped away. The Falcon's chances of moving on to post season play depended solely on the outcome of the Golden West, Mount San Antonio College matchup last Friday at Golden West.

The Rustlers defeated Mt. SAC, 3-0, thus the Falcon's season is over.

The Falcons controlled their own destiny until Nov. 6, when they lost to Fullerton, 3-1.

"It was not one of our better efforts," said Coach Robert Flores. "We got down early and were not able to fight back."

Losing to Fullerton put Cerritos four points back of Golden West and forced them to wait for a loss by the Rustlers.

Cerritos produced a surprising number of goals in their last two matches after a faltering mid season. The total goals in the two games was 11.

In their most recent match, a 4-0 victory over Long Beach City College, "The referees destroyed the game," according to Flores.

A total of three players were ejected from the match, two from Cerritos and one from LBCC.

During the match, Flores verbally expressed dissatisfaction with the referee and linesmen.

"Why doesn't he just throw out four players from both sides and call the game?" asked Flores. "That's only the second time he has raised his flag the entire match," yelled Flores to the referee, pointing to the linesman.

The match was highlighted by a superb performance from third string goalkeeper Jerry Garcia, and a goal from 30 yards by Erik Casanova that skimmed the upper corner of the post and went in.

Mike Matson, who would normally have started in the goal for the Falcons, was injured in the match against Fullerton and was unable to play.

Also scoring for Cerritos were Hector Loza, Raul Avellaneda, and Galdino Rodriguez.

In action last Tuesday, at home, the Falcons defeated Golden West College easily by a score of 7-1, closing the gap between themselves and the Rustlers to only two points.

Mario Orozco tallied four goals in the victory over the team that ousted them from post season competition.

Two stars make 1st, two 2nd

Four players from the Cerritos soccer team have been rewarded for outstanding play throughout the 1987 season.

Erik Casanova and Willie Ayala were both selected to the all South Coast Conference first team while teammates Mario Orozco and Tim Hefner were both voted onto the second team.

The four were voted in by the other coaches in the SCC for their efforts.

It will not be easy for the Falcons to replace sophomores Ayala and Casanova.

Casanova was the heart of the mid-field, contributing numerous assists, strong defense and scoring ability to the team.

Ayala will also be missed next year, this is his second year as an all-SCC player.

Ayala is what Coach Robert Flores calls "One of the toughest players in the conference. He takes shots most people would go down from and keeps coming."

With freshmen Hefner and Orozco returning, the core of next year's squad looks strong.



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SOCCER SESSION

Coach Robert Flores preps team at recent halftime rest. Seated is squad captain Erik Casanova

RICH IN SPORTS

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Water polo should swim in playoffs

Why did the Cerritos Water Polo team not receive an invitation to the Southern Regional playoffs?

The system under which representatives are selected for the tournament allows

biased opinions to contribute to the selection of teams.

Champions from the Southland conferences are automatically chosen to participate in post season play and their coaches are given a vote, along with the second place finishers, in deciding who will be their foes at the tournament.

It's true that a South Coast Conference slate of 2-1, an overall record of 12-6, and a third place finish in conference is not incredibly impressive, but the situation under which the Falcons acquired their final standing is without question, unique.

Cerritos' six losses all came at the hands of three teams: Long Beach, Golden West, and Saddleback.

These are the three top teams in the

Southland, with Long Beach and Golden West being the number one and number two teams in the state throughout most of the season.

The Falcons' third place finish in conference was due to a loss against Golden West at the South Coast Conference playoffs, Nov. 7, in the Cerritos pool.

Because of the circumstances under which Cerritos received their losses and their SCC finish, members of the team feel that politics have played a role in the Falcons being overlooked for the regional playoffs.

Since Cerritos has defeated some of the tougher teams in the state, including Santa Monica and San Diego Mesa, both of whom have a say in the decision of who goes on to post season play, it seems possible that

coaches may have not voted in favor of Cerritos because they are a force to be reckoned with.

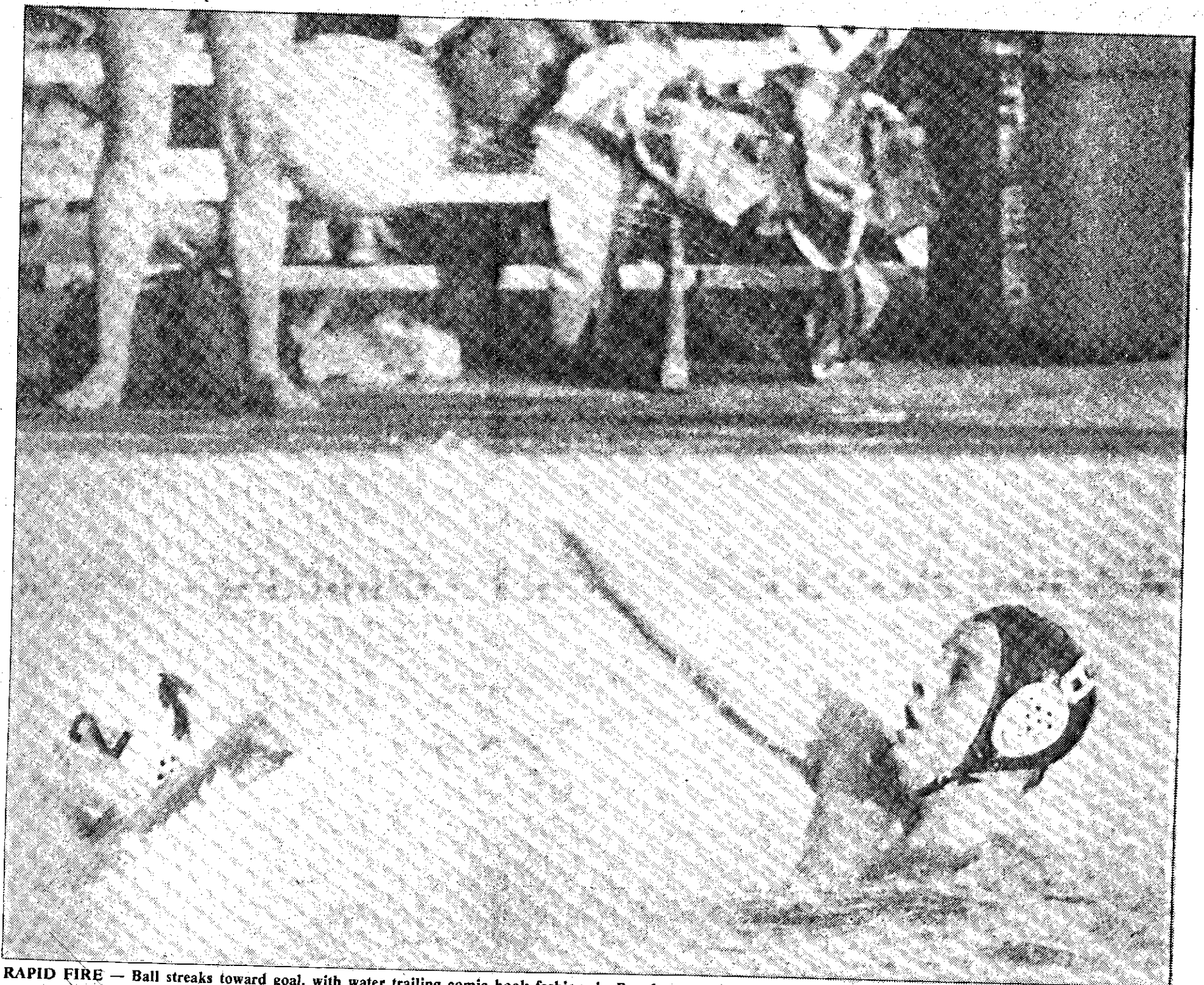
The Falcons also defeated Modesto, the top team in the North.

This is the second year in a row that the Falcons have felt cheated.

As an example, SD Mesa has been invited both this year and last, and both years the Falcons have defeated the Olympians.

It seems as though a new method for selecting post season representatives should be formulated.

Although it is impossible to have a completely neutral panel of voters, it seems that coaches of teams partaking in the tournament are about as far from neutral as possible.



RAPID FIRE — Ball streaks toward goal, with water trailing comic book fashion, in Pasadena match. Craig Malone sends spheroid flying.

TM Photo by GARY APODACA

NO POST SEASON ACTION

Water Polo takes third in conference at 12-6

By RICH DE LABY
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College water polo team concluded their season Saturday, Nov. 7, with a third place finish in the South Coast Conference.

The Falcons, for the second year in a row, did not receive the votes necessary to go on to post season play.

Despite the third place finish in the SCC, the Falcons are ranked among the top teams in the state.

With Long Beach City and Golden West to contend with, the top two teams in the state, respectively, Cerritos was victim to one of the toughest, if not the toughest, conferences in the state.

In last week's conference tournament, the Falcons went 2-1 to bring their final tally to 12-6.

Cerritos finished their season with a thrilling 14-13 victory over Mt. SAC to give them third place in the SCC.

The match was a back and forth battle that saw six lead changes and nine ties.

Claudio Da Silva scored the winning goal with less than two minutes remaining.

Cerritos played the entire match without Eric Grossman, who was the number two goal scorer throughout most of the season.

Grossman was ejected from a game played earlier in the day against Golden West for brutality.

The rules in water polo state that if a player is ejected, he must also sit out the next contest as well.

The Falcons had an easier time of it against Mt. SAC earlier in the season, defeating them 18-13, but the loss of Grossman contributed to increased competitiveness.

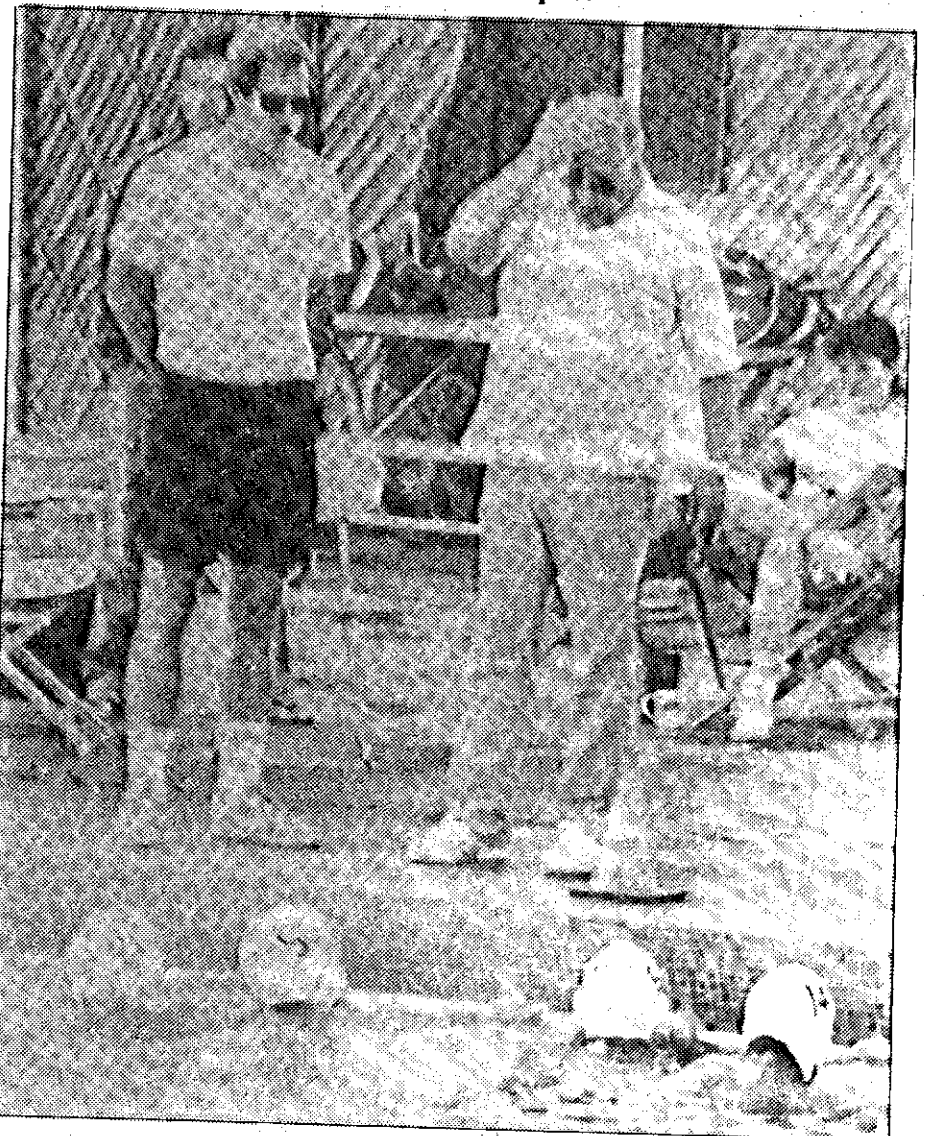
Cerritos started off with a victory in the conference tourney, outclassing Pasadena, one of the only teams in the state with a female member, 17-8.

After dominating Pasadena, the Falcons were destroyed in the first half of their match with Golden West, being outscored 11-1 in a contest that resulted in an 18-5 Cerritos defeat.

Cerritos scored its only first half goal on a penalty shot to grab an early 1-0 advantage. But the Falcons allowed 12 unanswered goals, breaking Golden West's streak early in the third period when Jason Kaiser connected.

The Falcons went on to play Golden West nearly even, scoring five goals to the Rustlers' seven, despite playing a man short for the final minutes of the match due to the loss of Grossman.

TALK TIME — Coach Pat Tyne confers with squad.



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Student who charged harassment has 'minor technical problem' resolved

By JOHN WELSH
TM Associate Editor

Larry Pouncey has been "promised a check."

Pouncey, a black student, recently told the Board of Trustees that he had been "harassed, misinformed, and dis-

Fashion show presented by Alumni, ASCC

By KARIBETH MYERS
TM Staff Writer

"Seasons for Fashion," the fall and winter fashion show to be presented Dec. 8, by the Alumni Association in conjunction with the ASCC, will be holding auditions for models in the Student Center today from 7 to 8 p.m.

All Cerritos College students and faculty members, male and female, over the 5' 2" height requirement are encouraged to audition. Experienced models are also welcome.

"This fashion show was designed to involve not only groups on campus, but to provide interaction between students, faculty, and alumni," said Greg Lamphear, Alumni Specialist.

Participants will be modeling the latest in fall and winter fashions.

The show will be presented twice, with a matinee at 11 a.m., and an evening performance at 7 p.m.

Greg Lamphear, Al Reyes and an as yet unnamed member of the speech team will act as masters of ceremonies.

Afterward there will be dancing, with music provided by KCEB.

Microcomputer Center supports

By DONOVAN SHULL
TM Staff Writer

The Microcomputer Support Center's purpose is to provide our faculty and staff with opportunities for professional growth.

Teaching and administrative processes are sped up through MSC's broad base of software packages that are available to simplify work.

MSC coordinators Jack Wilson, and Gilbert Rodriguez offer information, technical help, and telephone support to participants.

Updates on computing technology; software, hardware and peripheral catalogs; journals, publications, and articles; MSC staff prepared documents; help with deciding proper resources; and assistance with functional queries are just some services provided.

Lack of money isn't a problem as popular software groups distribute typically free "Public Domain" programs that can easily be copied for the expense of a \$2 disk.

Located in the Financial Aid/Student Center complex, MSC office hours are from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

'Do it Now' theme of Re-Entry seminar

A seminar "Do it Now — Not Later" sponsored by the Cerritos College Re-Entry Resource Center will be held on Dec. 7.

Participants will examine the causes and costs of procrastination, and explore ways to better manage time.

Guest speaker, JoNell Hickok, will share how she has learned to control time and manage life better.

Reservations are suggested for the Dec. 7, noon to 1 p.m. seminar being held in the Board room.

criminated" by the Financial Aid Office.

"It's been slower than heck," said Pouncey, "the process is ridiculously slow."

Dr. Steven Helfgot, Vice President of Student Services, appeared to move along the "slow" process recently.

Helfgot asked Director of Student Affairs Phillip Rodriguez if an orientation meeting between Rodriguez and Pouncey could be arranged the next day, rather than the 17 days Pouncey said he was told it would take.

"There was a minor technical problem that was resolved," said Helfgot. "The student's needs have been addressed."

Helfgot would not specify on the technicality.

"We check situations like this out thoroughly," Helfgot said. "I'm satisfied with both what has been found and with the resolutions."

Rodriguez refused to comment on the individual case of Pouncey.

"(Rodriguez) is still giving me the runaround," Pouncey said. "Heaven knows when I'll get the check — hopefully before Christmas. You never know when he'll think up a new way to disqualify you. There's so many different ways, it's outrageous."

"A lot of students have come up to me and said 'It's great you've done this. We've experienced the same problems,'" added Pouncey.

Officials emphasized that the Financial Aids Office operates under a slate of specific guidelines regarding funding and eligibility.

"There is a regular procedure that is followed," said Helfgot, who added that most of the people, most of the time, have no real problem. "Sometimes, of course, there is an exception," he said, "and the college tries to deal with it realistically and sensitively."

dent who has had an urgent situation, and that every effort is made to handle individual problems and circumstances fairly and equitably within the rules.

Sign-ups set for Spring Leadership

By NANCY BALLARD
TM Editor-in-Chief

Spring Leadership registration is now under way.

The three-day conference will be held on Jan. 5, 6 and 7 at Vacation Village in San Diego.

The conference is a fun learning and working experience in leadership training.

For those interested in attending, registration cards are available in the Office of Student Activities.

A deposit of \$25 will guarantee a spot, and although many students have indicated that they are interested in attending, there are only a limited number of accommodations available.

Registration will take place on a first-come, first-served basis.

The \$25 registration fee covers all lodging, meals, transportation and all scheduled recreational activities for the three days and two nights.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Brian Phillips transferred to CSULB from Diablo Valley College, along with a lot of other junior college students. But he added a dimension to his education that most of the other students didn't. He joined Army ROTC.

As an ROTC Cadet, Brian is earning his college degree and a commission in the US Army at the same time. After graduation, he will pursue a civilian career as a physical therapist and participate part-time as an officer in the Army Reserves.

For more information about a commission in the US Army, visit the Military Science Department at the Industrial Technology Building, Rooms 213, 215, and 217 on the CSULB campus. Or call (213) 498-5766.

"ROTC offers the opportunity to explore more than one career without the pressure of making an early decision. That's why I'm in ROTC."

Brian Phillips
Physical Therapy Major
California State University, Long Beach

