

## Trouble in 'River City'; gang is gang by any other dress

By J.C. McDOUGAL  
TM Investigative Reporter

The gangsters are huddled around the table in their usual haunt, dressed in expensive clothing that somehow looks cheap on these men. Slouched postures and casual airs thinly disguise the underlying tension in them.

Stony, expressionless eyes peer out through the clouds of cigarette smoke around their heads. Some of them are armed; all of these men are ready for trouble.

Trouble comes quite naturally to them it would seem as it is both their vocation and their avocation.

Sound like a scene from an old movie? Or maybe a dingy restaurant on the lower east side of Brooklyn or Hong Kong?

Gangsters, both the screen type and the genuine article, all look a little similar and act an awful lot alike, so there is a good

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chance that it resembles all of these things to you.

Would you feel comfortable if I told you that the scene I mentioned was a daily occurrence at Cerritos College?

If you didn't know that there are real live, serious business gangsters on this campus before, you do now.

Here is another scene for your evaluation...

Two men have an argument over something said to a woman and it gets violent.

Seeing one of their friends in a fight, seven men come to his aid and gang-stomp his opponent into submission.

I know it sounds like a low budget 1960's "biker" movie — and that is precisely where

actions of this type should remain. It sounds like a movie but it happened on the steps of our Student Center last Thursday.

Our police department is fully aware of the above mentioned scenes and has the assault under investigation.

Our campus administrators have taken the matter under advisement.

Following the completion of the police procedures, they will take appropriate disciplinary action on the perpetrators, but it isn't really their problem.

It is our problem.

Gangsters and thugs are a social prob-

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## CERRITOS COLLEGE

# Talon Marks

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**FALL NEWSMAKER** — Trustees president Barbara Hayden, recent top vote-getter on Board, was tabbed Staff Newsmaker at ASCC banquet. Homecoming Queen Dottie Thompson was Student Newsmaker in Press Club selection.

## Rain fails to dampen Awards fete; Thompson, Hayden named

By KARIBETH MYERS  
TM Staff Writer

With heavy rain outside, outstanding achievers reigned inside at the Fall Awards Banquet Friday night at the Sycamore Centre in Lakewood.

Seven top award Gold Falcons and a President's Award in lieu of a third Gold Falcon highlighted an evening which saw Homecoming Queen Dottie Thompson and Board President Barbara Hayden named Student and Staff Newsmakers respectively.

Despite one of the season's worst downpours, over 300 turned out for the annual fall affair where some 100 students were presented Certificates of Service and Silver, Bronze, or Gold Falcon plaques.

Five faculty advisers were presented resolutions for their contributions to programs of the sponsoring Associated Students.

Top honors in the campus Christmas Canned Food Drive went to the Press Club which contributed 1,089 cans to the effort for the needy.

ASCC President Alex Macksoud III, previous recipient of two Gold Falcons which are the top student awards, was presented the President's Award by college chief executive Dr. Ernest Martinez.

Gold Falcons went to Melissa Drayer, Kenny Fewer, Wendy Harris, Allen Holland, Al Reyes, Alfredo Rivera, and Sherry Senf.

Eight \$50 Inter-Club Council scholarships were received by Nancy Ballard, Dianna Fay, Wendy Harris, Allen Holland, Alex Macksoud, Mark Mc Mernan, Al Reyes, and John Welsh.

Also presented were 12 Silver, 20 Bronze, and three Part-time Falcons. Some 68 Full-time and 12 Part-time Certificates were awarded.

### TWO-WEEK BREAK

## Registration opens Monday; final exams kick off Friday

By SYLVIA VELA  
TM Staff Writer

Registration begins Friday, Dec. 11 and will continue through next week, the week of finals.

Registration for disabled students will be held Dec. 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and registration for disadvantaged students from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the student center.

Regular registration for students with appointment cards only will be held Dec. 14-17 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the administration building.

There will be no registration during the two week holiday vacation. However, registration will resume Jan. 4-6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the administration building.

Any continuing student who does not receive an appointment card should contact the Admissions office at Ext. 211.

The enrollment fee is \$50 per semester for 10 units or more or, \$5 per unit for less than 10 units. ASCC is \$8 per semester, and parking is \$10 per semester for Fall and Spring semesters.

California non-resident tuition or international student fee is \$96 per unit. Active military personnel and their dependents are exempt from this non-resident fee.

New students and probationary students must attend appropriate orientation meetings before registering. Students can contact the administration offices at Ext. 231 for detailed information.

Students without appointment cards can register Jan. 7 and 8 beginning at 9 a.m. and Jan. 11-19 at 8 a.m. in the administration building.

In addition, any student wishing to make program changes can do so during the registration times in the student center.

Registration for satellite classes are the same for all other classes. Students may, however, choose to enroll during the first class meeting at any of the satellite locations.

Counseling will also be available throughout the registration days. The last day to register is Tuesday, Jan. 19 with classes beginning Jan. 11.

### EDITORIAL

## Finals go to head of line

To test or to register...

What to do when you have a test scheduled at the same time you have a priority registration appointment, say, at 10 a.m. that day?

It's really no small problem to ponder.

You simply don't have a choice. Take the test.

It's polley.

Go AFTER ace-ing your test.

However, that doesn't necessarily mean that you'll get to go right in.

Or even close to the head on the line.

It ought not to be so.

You should not have to go to the end of a long line when the coveted registration time conflicts with the necessary

evil of test time.

According to the office of Dr. Stephen Helfgot, the Vice-President of Student Services, you will be admitted at the end of the current hour's line.

If there is no line, there is, of course, no problem.

You'd think that with all the sophisticated computer power and the attendant think tank power, several viable alternatives would be forthcoming.

At least a time slot of an extra five (5) minutes at the start of the hour could be bestowed for those who have to take a final exam.

They — we — would have a fighting chance to hurdle over after the concluding turn-in trauma...and enjoy the spirit of our priority registration.

### ● SCHOOL'S OUT

Christmas vacation begins Friday, Dec. 18, at conclusion of finals. Next issue of the **TALON MARKS** will be Jan. 20.

### ● FASHION SHOW/5

Student models wowed packed Student Center at Alumni Fashion Show yesterday which featured latest in campus attire.

### ● LRC 'PIT' TO GO/8

The well-known circular "pit" area of the library is slated to make way for more places to study.

## Early holly jolly pays big bucks

'Tis the season to make all those toymakers hope that the stock market crasharama won't mean no cashola.

Now, in this second week of December and probably a few days prior, seems an appropriate time to get "in the spirit."

Some people just can't wait to get in the spirit, though. Especially those shopping mall folk.

The Christmas displays become quickly evident — sometimes too quickly.

Before Turkey Day even rolled around, tinsel stringing and blinking light action was Christmasing up.

One house in the Cerritos Community College District had lights and reindeers and giant Christmas candles on its lawn in the second week of November. Imagine, a Santa on the rooftop in the middle of the Thanksgiving month.

How premature can the spirit get?

Let's just light our fireworks off next to the tree. How 'bout we all dress up as Rudolphs and Saint Nicks on October 31?

Year-round kindness; that would be something to see.

People singing Fa la la la la, la la la la 24 hours a day, egg nog chugalugs on a weekly basis, tree trimming parties every other month, gift exchanges once a day....It'd be great!

Just a little exaggeration there.

Imagine a year filled with no angry motorists swearing back and forth at each other. Or letting someone in a rush in front of you at the supermarket.

Generally, just being nice to each other. Helping less fortunate souls.

Careful, you start knocking the holiday that gives almost everyone an excuse to be nice and you will be grinchin' upon.

Don't want to be labeled a Scrooge now, do we? Have you noticed a quick exit of politeness after the 25th?

With the lights strung down, the tree thrown out, and the ornaments shoved back in stuffy boxes, so too are the smiles.

Beforehand, however, the spirit is awesome.

It's just that people that own businesses and sell seasonal stuff can't refrain from rushing gift buyers into the Christmas rush.

It makes one wonder whether the manager of X-mas Inc. cares if the present you are purchasing is suitable for the individual you are giving it to, or if he only wants to see the green from the wallet.

That's his Christmas spirit.

'Tis the season....

## ...GANGS

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lem, a people problem. The only way that they can continue to play hoodlum is with our cooperation. We must tolerate their activities for them to continue.

In order to insure our continued acquiescence, gangsters traditionally employ intimidation and fear. That they are potentially violent we already know, so they needn't make overt threats.

And the knowledge that the police cannot put all of these cockroaches in jail at once — sentences aren't all that long either — leads one to consider the aspect of reprisals before expressing displeasure with their actions.

A hood expects us to look at the above factors and decide that "As long as they don't hurt me, I don't want to get involved."

And that is exactly the conclusion most of us come to, most of the time. We need to look at the "bigger picture" to see that the very existence of thugs, on this campus or anywhere else in our society, hurts us all.

Gangsters are the weakest of society's members. Unable to make it alone, they band together with other losers.

Then there is a group of people unable to make it, needing sustenance from the rest of society. Incapable of generating cash, respect, etc. in the accepted manner, they must devise various ways to bilk the rest of society out of what they feel they deserve. They become what a business major might call a "cost center."

A cost center in industry costs the corporation. A cost center in society costs society — and society is you and I. I'm personally unwilling to bear the maintenance cost to keep these weasels operational. If you are of the same opinion, we have a start on the solution to the problem.

We don't really have to do very much to cut our costs here at Cerritos. The problem is still small enough for the authorities to be able to get a handle on it.

Our part will be in not accepting any hoodlum activity on our campus.

Don't accept gambling in the Rec Hall. Don't accept group monopolization of community resources.

If you see a crime of any sort being committed, report it to the authorities and follow through. You could very well be the next victim.

The *Talon Marks* certainly cannot afford to let these little people do their dirty little deeds unnoticed, and we do not intend to stand by while a distinct minority of the student population causes problems for the whole.

Too many good people stand to be hurt.

We cannot allow the actions of such bugs to represent either Cerritos College or any legitimate group here that may be found guilty by association.

Our staff will continue its investigation of intimidation and outright criminal behavior on this campus — and we will keep you informed.

## Four-year transfer fair held today

By NANCY BALLARD

TM Editor in Chief

A SHEC College Mini Fair is being held today, Dec. 9 on the walkway by the Social Science Building.

Representatives from several Universities and State Colleges will be on hand to answer any questions regarding transfer to the four-year institutions.

Also on campus today are representatives from Cal State Fullerton for those with appointments. Hours for CSUF are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Counselors Julia Hirsch, Martha Davidson and Robert Jaurequi are available this week for any questions regarding transferring.



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By Nancy Ballard

## Digressing over Holiday and family get-togethers

"When do you want to pick out the tree, dear?"

Simple question.

Dangerous question.

Scary question.

Dumb question.

I just love this time of year, friends coming over for friendly chats by the fireplace, children cozy in their beds dreaming of sugar plums, etc., ad nauseum.

Only does this happen on TV.

Who has time for friends dropping by when you can't even figure what to get that dumb clod who always spills his cigar ashes on the Llaza Apsa (furry what used to be, white dog).

I digress.

'Tis the season.

The first step in picking the tree should be a simple one.

In our house the only thing simple is my husband's second cousin George.

I digress.

'Tis the season.

Weekends would be the logical time to get the tree, because everyone would be home, don't you agree?

I didn't think so.

One daughter is away at school so it has to be a time when she can make it home...probably Thanksgiving weekend. "Mom thanks for giving me the time to see my old friends while you do my month's worth of dirty laundry."

I digress.

'Tis the season.

My other daughter works — novel idea.

She works every weekend, except the three weekends that she managed to get off to go skiing.

She works hard at getting time off.

I digress.

'Tis the season.

On the other hand, my son is available anytime — nothing is perfect.

Except the one weekend that he's scheduled the Nintendo tournament being held in our living room, and oh ya mon, the skateboard-jump-to-see-who-can-break-their-leg-first tournament at the nearby hospital parking lot, and of course, no way mom, that's the weekend I'm going chick watching.

Am I digressing?

'Tis the season.

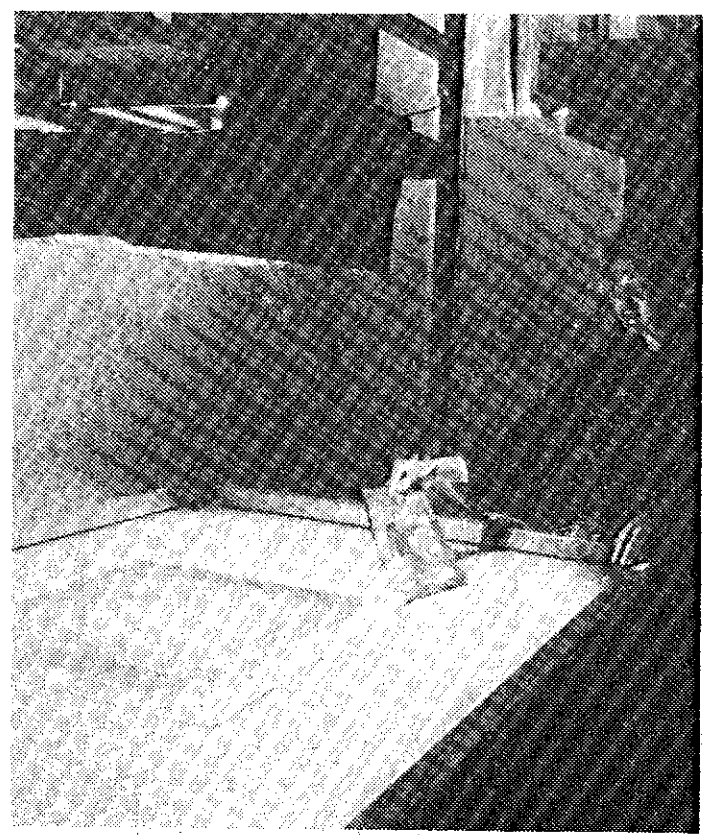
My husband, better known as Carl the original couch potatoe says anytime, dear, which translated means bother me again before the commercial and there will be no Christmas, let alone no tree.

Who needs them anyway, besides even if we did manage to get together to pick out the tree, we never come close to agreeing on what tree anyway.

Am I digressing?

I hope so...





#### NEW SILKSCREEN EQUIPMENT

Art prof Cynthia Kastan assists students with newly acquired equipment for special silk screen work. Left is new combo flex vacuum frame with metal halide lamp used to make contact negative screen off positive print. Several courses are scheduled for Spring both day and evening.



## Top speakers set for Spring Conference

By KARLA HUFENBACH  
TM News Editor

The annual ASCC Spring Leadership Conference will take place on Jan. 5, 6, and 7 at Vacation Village Resort Hotel in Mission Bay, San Diego.

The conference is geared toward students who have had some leadership experience; club officers, student government members and students planning to transfer.

Five speakers have been slated to discuss various topics pertaining to leadership qualities, motivational skills and career development.

Lydia Ledesma, Ed.D, Director of Special Projects, UCI will speak on Intercultural Awareness in Career, Leadership and Student Groups. Thomas Harrison, Vice President of Public Relations with the Russ Reid Company will also speak. Dr. Sonia Ganz, Assertiveness Training Instructor, will speak on Self-Esteem: The Key to Excellence.

"How to Actualize Your Potential" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Eric Skopec, Professor, USC. Patricia Cook, Coordinator of the Cerritos Assessment Center will speak about career planning and development.

Approximately 85 students will be in attendance at the conference and all available spaces have been filled, there is, however, a waiting list.

## Several first places taken by Speech team

By LINDA JONES  
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College's Speech Team placed seventh as a team out of 20 community colleges that attended the P.S.C.F.A. (Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensics

Association) Fall Championships held Dec. 4, 5, and 6, at Pierce College.

The team as a whole did an extraordinary job, but there were many outstanding individuals as well.

Rick Adams and Nanci Keatley were top

finishers for Cerritos. Adams and Keatley both took first place honors in Lincoln-Douglas Debate, junior division, and Novice Poetry, respectively.

Keatley also brought home a fourth place finish in Novice Oral Interpretation.

Tammy Fisher, received a third place finish in Novice Informative Speaking and a superior certificate in Novice Persuasive.

Mary Capperault, Melissa Drayer, and Allen Holland all received excellence certificates in novice divisions.

## 'Living Daylights' Bond film coming

By SHARON PEREZ  
TM Staff Writer

The ASCC is presenting the latest James Bond movie, "The Living Daylights," starring Timothy Dalton as Bond, Thursday at both 7 and 9 p.m. in the Burnight Theatre.

This is the last film of the semester. "The Living Daylights" will be the last film of the semester, and is free to students carrying ASCC cards.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### ● New dental course

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Dental Assisting 51 (Applied Dental Science) will be offered on Tuesday with a Thursday lab from 3:30-6:30 p.m.

This program provides immediate licensing opportunities upon completion of the program while fulfilling CPR and X-ray Radiology requirements, and providing job placement when completed.

### ● Art Club X-mas sale

A Christmas student art sale in the Art Gallery is slated on Dec. 15 from 10-1 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

The sale, sponsored by the Art Club, continues the next day on another 10-1 time frame.

### ● \$100-\$300 up for grabs

Applications and further information on music scholarships, for the Spring semester can be obtained by dialing Ext. 568.

Scholarship amounts are based on need and participation in music department programs. One hundred to \$300 is being offered.

### ● Even smell the roses

Excellent seats for the 99th annual Rose Parade are available through Community Services.

Ticket includes bus transportation. For more information call Ext. 521.

### ● Music concert Dec. 15

The Cerritos College Combined Choirs, directed by Stan Porter, and the Cerritos College Band will be presenting a music concert on Dec. 13 at 4 p.m. in Room BC 17.

### ● Auto Tech Car Show

The college Automotive Collision Repair and Refinishing Department will present a special Car Show tomorrow, Dec. 10, in the Auto Tech/Health Science Quad from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### ● 'In-Service' session

A campus-wide "in-service" session will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 9, from 11-1 in the Student Center for faculty, staff, and administration. Program will feature a mid-year update on college status.

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## 'Seasons of Fashion'

### ALUMNI SHOW FASHIONS HIT OF THE SEASON

By KARIBETH MYERS  
TM Staff Writer

Though it got off to a late start and the staging was visible through the seams, "Seasons of Fashion," the fall and winter fashion show sponsored by the Alumni Association and the ASCC yesterday, appeared to be a success.

Modeling the clothes were Cerritos College students who did an impressive job of presenting themselves and the clothes in a professional manner.

A faulty banner which was draped across the stage fell during the show, with the last section striking a model before hitting the ground, and chairs being moved around on stage behind the models were distracting to the audience.

A few clumsy attempts to stall for extra changing time that fell flat, and a short dance

routine by the Pep Squad which had difficulty getting started due to complications with the music, were among the arrangements to keep the audience occupied during transitions.

Masters of Ceremony Patty Amiot and Al Reyes kept a sense of humor during the 50 minute production which offered a question and answer session with the models, and dancing to the "over 21 sounds" of KCEB at its close.

Hair, make-up, fashion coordination, and choreography were provided by the students of the Cerritos Cosmetology Department.

With wardrobe provided by Tamara's, The Happening, Susie's Casuals, and the Cerritos College Bookstore the show effectively presented a wide variety of clothing for all types and occasions.

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## Grants, financial aid forms can be submitted at sign-ups

By ARMANDO AYALA  
TM Staff Writer

Board of Governor's Grant applications for 1988 can now be submitted when registering for this spring semester.

This grant is one of many State and Federal programs that is offered continually through the Financial Aid division.

Listings of specific 1987-88 scholarship availability and qualifications can be

obtained from the Financial Aid Information Office.

Scholarships range from specific education areas to awards that are geared for the re-entry student.

Deadlines to file are as early as Dec. 15 through Jan. 25.

In addition to current listings, new opportunities will be posted when the campus reopens after the New Year, on Jan. 4. For further information, contact the Financial Aid Office at Ext. 246.

DIRTY  
DEAL

Cerritos defender sticks Saddleback quarterback early in muddy Pony Bowl Saturday. Falcons Bill Kautz (45) and Russell Wendell (45) look on. The Gauchos won, 21-14, ending a 6-4-1 Cerritos campaign.

Lady shooters  
place third in  
COS Tourney

By PAULA PEARSON  
TM Sports Editor

Garnishing a third place finish in the 16-team College of the Sequoias Tournament over the weekend, the Cerritos women's basketball team proved it had the defense and rebounding abilities to compete with some of the best teams in the state.

It looks like the Falcons, sporting a 7-2 mark, will need as much strength as they can get when South Coast Conference play begins Jan. 6. The tourney's top three finishers were from the SCC.

"The stronger teams always seem to come from the SCC," said Cerritos coach Karen Peterson. "Golden West (last year's SCC champ) didn't compete in the tourney and they're one of the best teams in the state."

"It's going to be a challenge because all the teams can hold their own. We just have to concentrate on utilizing our strengths which happen to be our offense and rebounding right now."

Cerritos' only loss in the tournament came to conference foe Long Beach City.

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## Falcons marked in Pony Bowl, lose game 21-14

By JOHN WELSH  
TM Associate Editor

Not many football teams lose their starting quarterback and pull out a victory in a tight game. Especially if your quarterback is Saddleback College's Howard Gasser.

Despite the setback, Saddleback managed to edge Cerritos, 21-14, in Game I of the Pony Bowl Classic before an estimated 3,800 people on the soggy turf of Le Bard Stadium.

After Gasser, one of the top ten throwers in the state, was knocked out late in the third quarter after taking a hard hit and suffering a possible broken ankle, the Gauchos (9-2) called on reserve quarterback Phil Marks. Phil certainly left his mark.

The 6-foot-4 freshman from Illinois scored the winning touchdown on a 44-yard sprint down the left sideline to break a 14-14 deadlock with 6:15 left to play.

With the score tied at 14, Gasser, who had connected with Kelly Ryan for a 19-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter to tie the game, 7-7, went down on the next-to-last play of the third quarter.

Marks came in but was intercepted on his first full series by defensive back Ed Stokes.

Cerritos (6-4-1) took over at their own 22-yard line. Quarterback Don Sabella, who rotated with Shane Norris, found tightend Ken Rogers for 16 yards and then later

the same receiver for a 14-yard gain, placing the Falcons in Saddleback territory.

A facemasking penalty and Sabella being sacked for a 10-yard loss put Cerritos back on its own 28, facing a fourth and 35 situation.

After a short punt, the Gauchos had good field position at about midfield.

Aly Diaz, who carried for 60 yards to lead Gaucho runners, picked up three yards on first down. Marks kept the ball and plugged the left side for six yards on the next play.

On third and short, similar to the previous play, Marks faked to fullback Jim Francis and kept the ball. With key blocks from Diaz, Francis, and receivers Ryan and Scott Miller, Marks found clear room along the muddy field's left sideline, charging 44 yards for the go-ahead score.

"We were in the wrong defense on that play," said Cerritos coach Frank Mazzotta. "We made a few mistakes out there, but our biggest led to their touchdown."

Filling in for a quarterback that completed almost 60 percent of his passes during the regular season (Gasser was good on 148-of-254) didn't shake up Marks.

The scoreboard lit first for Cerritos. Freshman runner Jerrell Waddell capped a 15-play drive that started with 12:14 left in the first quarter when he scampered into the end zone from nine yards out, receiving a key block from Reggie Pitchford.

Gasser, who was 14-of-24 for 191 yards before going out, tied the contest up on his 19-yard fling to Ryan.

Just before the half, Gasser hit Russell Jenkins for 28 yards to set up a first and 10 from the Cerritos 11-yard line.

Gasser threw a pass to Ryan in the end zone again that fell incomplete, but the Falcons were called for pass interference, giving Saddleback a first and goal from the two.

Diaz barreled in for paydirt and J.B. Hollis kicked the extra point to put the Gauchos ahead, 14-7, with 1:03 left in the first half.

Waddell, 50 yards on 11 carries, rolled off the left side for a two-yard touchdown to help Cerritos tie the game, once again, with 1:34 left in the third quarter. Waddell's run highlighted a 10-play, 82-yard drive for the Falcons that was quarterbacked by backup Shane Norris.

Norris had completions of 23, nine, and 10 yards on the series.

The Saddleback defense limited Cerritos All-American running back Andre Wooten to 67 yards on 23 carries.

In Game II of the Classic, El Camino upset Taft 24-6 to become the nation's top team.

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## Final Co-Rec slates; Clubs grab goods at Fall Awards Banquet

By PAULA PEARSON  
TM Sports Editor

Co-Rec 1987 came to a close Sunday, Nov. 22.

Teams received two points for winning and one point for participating.

Points and final standings are from all three Co-Rec nights: Sept. 20, Oct. 18 and Nov. 22.

Standings: Basketball — 1. Sigma Phi "B", 2. Ahora "A", 3. Sigma Phi "A". Ping Pong — 1. Sigma Phi, 2. Vietnamese Club (9 points), 3. Talon Marks (6 points), 3. LAE (6 points).

Racquetball — 1. Richie Estrada (29 points), 2. Armando Ayala (22 points), 3. Melchor Lopez (11 points).

Volleyball Co-Ed — 1. Asian Indian (11 points) and Cerve-Ace-Ah "E" (11 points) 2. Alpha Phi Beta (9 points), Cerve-Ace-Ah (9 points), Talon Marks (9 points), 3. Delta Phi Omega (8 points).

Women's Volleyball — 1. Iota Phi Omicron (11 points) 2. LAE (10 points) and Lamda Phi Sigma (10 points), 3. Upsilon Omicron (9 points).

All clubs who fell into the first three rankings received awards at the Fall Awards Banquet Friday, Dec. 4.

Co-Rec 1988 begins Sunday night Jan. 20 at 6 p.m. in the Falcons' gym. All ASCC cardholders are welcomed to participate in the team sports.





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## WOMEN WHO RAN AND WON

Left, volleyball captains Evelyn Sefuiva and Yolanda Jefferson receive special awards at Fall Sports Awards Banquet held in Student Center Monday night. Above, cross country team members Martha Reynoso, Katie Jackson, Colette South, Marcia Chaney, Rochelle Barron, Rosa Manajarez and Barbara Guterac also were honored.

## 'Typical' hard luck bites wrestlers in Regional play

If confidence breeds success, then Cerritos Falcons wrestling coach Jeff Smith is successful. His wrestling team overcame some early-season problems, and just last weekend, came within a few points of winning the Southern California Regionals.

Cerritos finished just 1/2 point behind, third-place Rancho Santiago, only one point short of second place Golden West, while a few scant points separated the Falcons from champion Palomar.

Had Cerritos not lost 124 pound Dan Freund to a freak accident right before the tourney, and if 118 pound Armando Morales been able to make weight, the Falcons would be the SoCal Regional champions right now.

"This is typical of the way our season has been going," said Smith. "We didn't perform as well as I had hoped, but who would expect Danny to fall while running to get weighed and that Armando would not make weight?"

Picking up the slack for the fourth rated Freund, were Gordon Stacer (142) and John Schneider (177), both who captured their weight class championship.

In the 134 class, Reza Abedi finished second, as did Rick Jorgenson (158) and heavyweight Osiel Salinas. George Schneider, John's brother, finished third at 167 pounds.

The Falcons will be sending seven wrestlers to the State Championships to be held Dec. 11-12 in Santa Rosa.

Smith expects Northern Champion Lassen, Palomar, Golden West, Rancho Santiago and Rio Hondo to be among the top teams that will give the Falcons a run for their money.

## SADDLEBACK SWEEP

## Loss puts hoopsters under .500 mark

By JOHN WELSH  
TM Associate Editor

Saddleback College made it a sweep of Cerritos Saturday night when its basketball team beat the Falcons, 67-55, in Mission Viejo.

Earlier in the day the Gaucho football squad handed Cerritos a 21-14 loss in the Pony Bowl Classic.

The Cerritos basketball team, now 3-4 and off to the worst start in Jack Bogdanovich's six year stint, could have easily been shooting footballs in the first half of Saturday's contest. Nothing would go in for the Falcons.

After a back-and-forth basket exchanging in the opening minutes, Saddleback took charge. The Gauchos broke an early 12-12

By RICH DE LABY  
TM Staff Writer

Soccer Coach Robert Flores was named Coach of the Year by the Cerritos Boosters at the Fall Sports Awards Banquet held Monday in the Cerritos College Student Center.

Along with Flores, over 70 athletes received honors for their efforts in athletics at Cerritos College.

Among the award winning athletes were Evelini Sefuiva, women's volleyball; Aurelio Trujillo, men's cross country; Marcia Chaney, women's cross country; and Al Reyes, water polo. All of whom received an MVP award in their respective sports.

Erik Casanova, soccer was named to the All Southern California team, and received several awards, including the Team Captain Award.

deadlock and never looked back.

Cerritos shot a horrendous 39 percent from the field in the first half while the Gauchos hit 24-of-40 shot attempts for 60 percent. Saddleback's superior shooting led to their commanding 41-26 halftime lead.

"Our defense was really strong," said Saddleback coach Bill Brummel. For the first time this season our zone (a 1-2-2) was moving. This helped to limit them."

Cerritos played a little better ball in the second half and was able to pull within nine points at about the eight minute mark. The Gauchos, however, commanded the inside game and went to 6-foot9 John Waikle (16 points) when a basket was needed.

"We're always going to have trouble with players like Waikle," said Bogdanovich. "We don't have a dominating low post player."

What Bogdanovich also did not have was the full use of starting guard and leading scorer Jim Taylor. The sophomore from Campbellsville High in Kentucky was still

battling with an extended case of the flu.

Taylor contributed lightly for Cerritos, scoring seven points, but shot poorly, hitting only 1-of-9 attempts from the floor.

"Without Jimmy," Bogdanovich said, "we're missing our best scorer. We just need a little time to come around. I was real pleased with the way we played in the second half."

"I feel we played the way we should be playing in the second half. What we are missing right now is an inside offensive threat. We need someone to take charge under the boards and get some rebounds for us."

Having his contributions limited, Taylor is working towards getting back to his normal high quality of play.

David Porter (11 points) and Kevin Walker (10) led the Falcons. Saddleback picked up 16 points from Vincent Smalls.

Saddleback beat Cerritos earlier in their campaign as well. The Gauchos beat the Falcons 62-52 in the second round of the Fullerton Tournament.

## HOOP ACTION

## CHECK IT OUT

Asterisks on the men's and women's basketball schedules indicate conference games. ALL CAPS are home games. All games start at 7:30 unless indicated.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Dec. 16 ..... MOORPARK  
Dec. 18 ..... At Citrus  
Dec. 23 ..... CYPRESS  
Dec. 28-30 ..... De Anza Tournament  
Jan. 2 ..... At Rancho Santiago (4 p.m.)  
\*Jan. 6 ..... FULLERTON  
\*Jan. 8 ..... At Golden West  
\*Jan. 13 ..... PASADENA  
\*Jan. 15 ..... At Long Beach  
\*Jan. 20 ..... COMPTON  
\*Jan. 22 ..... At El Camino  
\*Jan. 27 ..... MT. SAC  
\*Jan. 29 ..... At Fullerton  
\*Feb. 3 ..... GOLDEN WEST  
\*Feb. 5 ..... At Pasadena  
\*Feb. 10 ..... LONG BEACH  
\*Feb. 12 ..... At Compton  
\*Feb. 17 ..... EL CAMINO  
\*Feb. 19 ..... At Mt. Sac

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Dec. 9-12 ..... Golden West Tournament  
Dec. 15-19 ..... Modesto Tournament  
Dec. 28-30 ..... Desert Tournament  
\*Jan. 6 ..... At Fullerton  
\*Jan. 9 ..... GOLDEN WEST  
\*Jan. 13 ..... At Pasadena  
\*Jan. 16 ..... LONG BEACH  
\*Jan. 20 ..... At Compton  
\*Jan. 23 ..... EL CAMINO  
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\*Feb. 17 ..... At El Camino  
\*Feb. 20 ..... MT. SAC

## SCC foe Long Beach City hand ladies tourney loss

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67-64, in the semifinal round. The Vikings won the tournament by knocking off SCC rival Fullerton in the championship game.

The Falcons walked the tightrope in their first game, nipping Merrit College, 58-56, Friday. Shelley Schack scored 18 points for Cerritos while teammate Michelle Warner added 15.

In the second round Cerritos had its best offensive night of the season, handling Riverside, 79-68. Schack racked up 20 points while Warner and Brenda Longe both scored 14, respectively.

Long Beach then bumped the Falcons to the consolation bracket Saturday, 67-64.

"We shot terrible but we still managed to stay in the ball game," Peterson said. "They're a tough team that is balanced. By relying on our defense as much as we could, we were able to keep close."

Schack, selected to the All-Tournament team, hit two free throws in the closing seconds against Santa Rosa on Sunday, giving Cerritos a 59-56 nailbiting win and third place rank.

Longe scored all 12 of her points against Santa Rosa in the second half.



## FALL AWARDS DINNER

ASCC President Alexander N. Macksoud III was given President's Award in lieu of a third Gold Falcon at Friday night's student Fall Awards banquet. College President Dr. Ernest Martinez presented. At right is Supreme Court Chief Justice David Carpenter handed out Gold Falcons.

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## Macksoud Cabinet wraps up 'smooth teamwork' year

By RICH DE LABY  
TM Staff Writer

The 1987 Fall Executive Cabinet finished the semester with a meeting full of light-hearted joking.

This type of atmosphere is symbolic of what Phil Houseman called, "a year of teamwork and camaraderie."

"I am pleased with (ASCC President Alex) Macksoud's selection of a Cabinet

that has such a wide spectrum of background," added Houseman. "The Cabinet represents a large variety of students and organizations on campus."

Macksoud described it as a semester of learning for the cabinet members.

"Despite not having any 'returnees,'" Macksoud said, "This Cabinet ran things smoothly."

Macksoud mentioned that only two seats

need to be filled in the spring.

"I expect things to run even smoother next semester," said Macksoud of his Cabinet.

Dawn Macias and Holly Bogdanovich have been nominated, and are expected to be confirmed by the ASCC Senate as Commissioners of Publicity and Vocational Education, respectively.

According to Houseman, Macksoud, despite other obligations to family and work, has managed his time well.

With a solid Cabinet behind him, Macksoud has three major objectives for next semester: finish the Student Center Feasibility Study, expand club involvement, and review finances of the ASCC.

Macksoud was one of the main supporters of the Student Center on a trial basis and is now pushing for a more permanent center.

"The expanded use of the Student Center caught us totally off guard," Houseman said.

"There are times when 200-300 students are in the Center at one time."

"It has showed us that there is a definite need for a place that students can meet and socialize between classes," added Houseman.

The center is also used for much more than socializing, including Monday night's Fall Sports Awards, and yesterday's fashion show. The new center will be designed to accommodate such events.

With clubs being the backbone of Student Activities, both Houseman and Macksoud feel the Cabinet could improve by continuing to increase interrelations with clubs on campus.

## CIRCLE TO BE BROKEN

### Library 'pit' to be removed in remodeling move for more space

By MARK HEUSTIS

The LRC will soon be gone. In its place a new, more space conscious library will arise.

According to LRC Associate Dean Charles Tilghman major remodeling should be kicked off by this summer.

Among the first changes will be the removal of the circular studying area in the main lobby.

Tilghman has "nagging concern about the removal of the 'pit'" because of its continuing use by students. But the extra room gained by filling in this space waster should more than compensate.

The goals of the renovation are two-fold; besides creating a more space-efficient environment Tilghman hopes to move all of the library functions to the first floor.

This would mean moving periodicals downstairs and such non-library functions as tutoring to the second floor.

According to a 1986 study done by library consultant Nancy R. McAdams, the LRC is well below the state average for the amount of seats for studying.

In order to gain more seating space, much of which is in the soon to be moved Periodical room, the first floor must be extensively revamped. This will include moving walls and redirecting the flow of traffic.

Betty Jones acting head librarian, and the other librarians have been charged with the task of drafting a proposal to detail these changes.

Said Jones, a sketch that an architectural firm Stockton and Hidey advanced is highly inadequate because it actually cuts down on available seating instead of increasing it.

After having seen most of the LRC's addition of 1971 taken over by non-library services, such as the Reading Lab and Computer Assisted Instruction, Jones is reluctant to give up all access to the second floor.

Tilghman also sees the 'encroachment' on the library distressing but recognizes that the non-library services being offered are valuable.

If the trend continues, said Tilghman, any rooms which are vacated by library services will probably also be taken over by non-library functions.

One problem that Jones will have to contend with is the access difficulties that will arise when construction starts.

Students using the LRC during remodeling may be routed through small side entrances on the West and South sides of the building.

The stacks were set up before a law went into effect that states that aisles between shelves must be at least 36 inches wide.

If the stacks are moved they may fall under this law.

According to Jones the open atmosphere of the library will have to be sacrificed because of space considerations.

Tilghman said that another building would solve the space problems. Unfortunately the state sees the entire LRC as available library space, so further additions to the LRC are not possible.

It is also unlikely that building will be raised to house non-library functions.

The plans for remodeling will be discussed at the Dec. 15 meeting of the Library Committee.

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