

# CERRITOS COLLEGE *Talon Marks*

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## RAIN REFLECTIONS -

Unforeseen showers may have dampened a few spirits, while forming pools to reflect upon. Even the local campus birds were seeking cover during Monday's surprise rain showers.

TM Photo by Juan Ocampo

## College Board considers seven areas

By KARLA HUFENBACH  
TM Editor in Chief

The formation of the seven new trustee areas dominated the discussion at the last Board of Trustees meeting.

At the request of the Board, representatives from the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG) presented three maps for the Trustee's consideration. The three areas represented city based, tract based, and ethnically derived districts.

Each of the district maps is divided into seven areas. The law stipulates that each area must be approximately the same total population as well as ethnically represented.

This is the second presentation of maps. An overlay outline of the "feeder" school districts was provided at the request of new Trustee Joseph Stits.

"The college district was formed by the use of school district boundaries," Stits said.

Trustee Dr. Ada Steenhoek seconded Stits' concern, "It's ironic that our newest Board member should point this fact out, I agree."

In addition to the boundaries of the districts coming under heavy discussion, the method of electing Board members also received attention.

In the original vote taken Oct. 4, the Board decided that each of the seven districts would elect their own representative. Downey was used as an example of a school district that elects area representatives by an at-large process.

"It has been alluded to that if a person is elected from one area they would only serve that area...Downey's method was decided as a compromise..." Trustee Harold Tredway said "I can't help but believe that anyone elected would serve the whole district."

Trustee Katie Nordback and Steenhoek seemed to favor discussing the at-large process.

"I think we'd be making a serious mistake and taking a step backwards to allow an at-large vote" said Tredway.

Much of the concern over the voting process was the minority representation on the Board. "We are as well-balanced ethnically than we ever have been," said Steenhoek.

Board President Mark Durant asked that the Trustees schedule a meeting to discuss only this issue. Trustee John Moore requested more information on how other college districts elect their boards by the next meeting.

In other business new and replacement faculty positions for 1989-90 were approved.

The college reform Bill AB1725 requires a ratio of 75 per cent full time faculty to 25 per cent part-time faculty and

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## ASCC to vote on appointments, two bills for Lambda Alpha Epsilon East Coast trip

By MARK HEUSTIS  
TM Associate Editor

After a smooth start last week, today the ASCC senate will vote on three appointments including Kevin Kakita as Assistant Commissioner of Athletics, Mike Reyes as Assistant Commissioner of Extended Day and Lisa Ross as Assistant Commissioner of Financial Aid.

Other bills being presented to the Senate ask for funding for Lambda Alpha Epsilon's Criminal Justice Competition Team on their

upcoming trip to the 1989 American Criminal Justice Association National Competition, to be held in Richmond, Virginia.

The trip's funding is being split into two bills, both portions of which would be taken from a contingency fund earmarked for the state and national competitions.

One bill asks for \$4000, the maximum amount allowable under the fund set up for intermural competitions. The other bill seeks an additional \$4012, in accordance with the regulations governing Ad-Hoc trips.

Should both of these bills pass, the contingency fund will be left with some \$3000.

Dr. Steven Helfgot will also speak to the Senators on the subject of parliamentary procedure.

Last week a bill sponsored by Majority Leader Terry Rincon and Party Whip Allen Holland called for a resolution to commend alumnus Franklin F. Naumann for accomplishments in the field of criminal justice.

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### ● NO CLASSES

Next Monday, Feb. 20, in celebration of President's Day, the campus will be closed.

### ● NO PAPER

Due to the holiday, Talon Marks will not be publishing next week. Next issue date is Mar. 1.

### ● ASCC MOVIE

"Coming to America" will be coming to the Burnight Theatre Thursday at 7 and 9 p.m.

EDITORIAL I

The Executive Cabinet passed a bill on to the ASCC Senate this week. It is a masterwork of confusion.

It seems that funding for a student trip to the Criminal Justice Competition in Richmond, Virginia is being picked up by not one, but two bills.

The first is a standard contingency, set aside for student competitions, calling for the maximum \$4000. This scarcely makes a dent in the trip's total cost, which comes to some \$12,000.

Bill number two is the shaky one. This bill requests an additional \$4000 under the regulations for an ad-hoc trip.

Unfortunately the only thing that is "ad-hoc" about this trip is the planned side-jaunt to Washington D.C.

The reason for the tour of Washington seems legitimate. The students would benefit from first-hand knowledge of our nation's Capitol. By staying seven days the air fare will be considerably lessened. The added cost, however, is not justified.

The contingency fund to be utilized would end up with a balance of some \$3000.

This is scarcely enough to send other student groups to competitions, which were accounted for in the original budget.

Why then was this funding coup approved (by a split vote) by the cabinet?

Is the Executive Branch stepping into the judiciary's role of interpretation of the constitution? Or, worse yet, are some members of the

Executive Cabinet in the dark where constitutional law is concerned?

Whatever the case, hopefully the ASCC Senate will be better informed and vote the faulty bill down.

If the Senate approves, then perhaps it will be time for some by-law clarification by those who are supposed to be expert.

The ASCC Supreme Court.

EDITORIAL II

Some days it's impossible to tell the instructors from the students.

Worse yet, some days its impossible to tell them from common farm laborers.

The past plethora of ties and tasteful skirts have given way to Levi'd women, and men bearing the untimely likeness of a Miami Vice reject.

This is not to imply that sartorial pride has fled in the case of all instructors, but the well dressed seem to be in the minority.

The staff of any institute of learning is its major selling point. Unfortunately, judging a "book by its cover" or "package by its wrapper" is still heavily relied upon in the choice of a college.

In some schools dress codes are drafted and enforced.

Is this what it would take to return the instructors to respectability?

Hopefully not.

A better plan might be the cooperative effort, by all instructors, to upgrade attire, and in doing so polish the image of an already extremely presentable campus.

Letters

DEAR EDITOR:

This is in response to your provocative editorial, "Inflamed smokers are the last of a dying race" in the Feb. 8 issue of Talon Marks. The organization, humor and quality of writing are excellent. However as one who is a non-smoker and who has acute auditory perception, I must ask you to consider the intrusion factor.

Once, in a plane, I advised the stewardess that I had requested the non-smoking section . When I pointed out that the gentleman in front of me was smoking, she replied, "That's the smoking section." We were each in our appointed places and yet his smoke had intruded into my space.

For years and marriage to two husbands, I suffered silently - at home, at work, and at entertainment centers. I agree that smokers have the right to smoke, but not the right to intrude. I have the right to be protected and applaud the laws that have been enacted to prohibit smoking in certain enclosed public areas.

As for changing the station on the radio to accommodate those who dislike the music, I must point out that here again it is a matter of intrusion. I enjoy all kinds of music, to which my record collection will attest. But, when a neighbor plays music loudly, it intrudes on the privacy of my space. At home I sometimes feel like a trapped animal being tortured in a cage. The amplified basses make my heart pound and my head ache. It is a matter of quantity, not quality.

Dolores Roupe



Choosing to Change

By JUDY BRUNKALA

Shortly before Jan. 1 of this year, a friend and I made one New Year's resolution each, realizing that we'd be less likely to blow one promise than several.

My friend was determined to be more punctual for events such as work and dates.

I vowed to become more organized, which meant banishing forever my "pack rat" tendencies.

This trait never really bothered me, but, realistically, there is only so much closet and drawer space available for stashing papers and items intended for use "someday".

To help ensure the success of our well-intended resolutions, we concluded our promises of change with a bet: whoever procrastinated or grew lax in carrying out the resolution would treat the other to dinner at the restaurant of the "winner's" choice.

Realizing that having to buy burgers at McDonald's was not a likely possibility should I lose the bet, I began to have second thoughts about our resolution deal.

I mean, this could run into big bucks!

Reconsidering, I realized that we'd both be better off changing these long-estab-

lished patterns in our lives.

Running the risk of having to come up with some cash would be worth it.

Resigned to the reality that a change would be required, I began to imagine myself the winner and eating at the Hard Rock Cafe in London. After all, nothing in our bet said we had to stay in the United States.

At first change didn't seem so difficult.

Convinced of the benefits of becoming more organized, I discarded old papers from some files and cleaned out a closet.

I had never imagined that an uncluttered closet shelf would be such a soothing sight, pictures of unique and elegant restaurants provoked my imagination...

Hopefully, my choice to change will not be short-lived.

Even though it's only a month and a half into the new year, I am starting to get a little nervous.

School has started, a good friend needs help with her wedding plans, and there are some Community Services classes I'd like to take.

I hope it doesn't add up to the total on a restaurant check that I have to pay.

Campus Comment

How do you think the campus looks?



MILTON ROBERTSON  
Business  
It's fine. It's perfect. I don't think it needs any work.



JERRY HERNANDEZ  
Intramural Director  
It's not bad and I don't think money should be used for improvement.



HENNIE WILSON  
Intermediate Typist Clerk  
The color of the buildings are a big eyesore.



THERESA GARBER  
Buissness  
Overall it's rundown, needs improvement.



JACKIE SANTIAGO  
Business  
The lawns are well kept and the campus is usually kept clean.



DANA STEWARD  
Health  
When I first came here, I was surprised to see a nice a clean campus.

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## Interim vice president of student services sees opportunities for all

By SHELLY LESTER  
TM Staff Writer

"Community colleges like Cerritos are a 20th century phenomenon. We are rich in opportunities for everyone," says Dr. Fran Newman, interim vice president of student services.

This "phenomenon" has been part of her life since 1972. She has held a number of positions during that time, all in the student services area, including the titles of Dean of Student Affairs, Associate Dean of Counseling, and Counselor for Business Majors.

As she makes the transition from interim dean of institutional advancement into her current position, she brings with her at least three goals to be accomplished before a permanent replacement can be hired.



TM Photo by Karla Hufenbach

She hopes to publicize and promote the various services available to all students. Many students are unaware of the services offered, which amount to more than 40.

In addition, Newman would like to make telephone registration available, eliminating the need to stand in long lines for registration.

Then, as a long term goal, she would like to have all of the student services housed in the same building to create greater accessibility. Currently the services are spread throughout the campus.

The goal of student services is to provide the services that will assist students in achieving their educational and career goals.

A state matriculation plan insures that students are provided equal opportunity. This is done by assuring fair and appropriate services allowing students to set realistic goals.

Newman stated, "Today all persons, regardless of their background and age, can pursue their dreams of higher education. Student services is here to make that dream come true."

## Faculty hiring standards seen

By MARK HEUSTIS  
TM Associate Editor

An extensive agenda for last week's Feb. 7 meeting to the Faculty Senate stalled under discussion of the impending statewide rewriting of community college instructor hiring standards created by AB 1725.

Other business included the replace-

ment of 29 faculty members leaving under the early retirement plan.

"They're giving us a tremendous opportunity to give input on state standards," said Faculty Senate President Connie Mantz, referring to the Feb. 3 hearing of the State Academic Senate.

At the hearing, attended by the delegates from community colleges throughout Southern California, Vice President for Instructional Services George P. Melican and Faculty Senate Vice President Richard McGrath represented Cerritos College.

McGrath noted that having only two people was not an adequate representation for the varied disciplines on the Cerritos campus.

He advised, "Clear justification in each department's recommendations for hiring standards," which will be reviewed by the community college Board of Governors as part of the process of setting new statewide minimum qualifications.

A report from the Academic Affairs Committee stated that the sale of complimentary text books (usually instructor copies), through used book outlets, was undesirable.

"Replacement of retired faculty members is being used as program review," said McGrath.

Certain positions will probably not be filled in order to add faculty to departments where attendance is on the rise.

"We really don't have a program review system," stated Senator Keith Hinrichsen.

According to Mantz, new hiring credentials will be instituted in 1990.

In addition to the new standards, each college will develop its own waiver procedures to enable persons qualified to teach by professional experience or "eminence in the field" to be hired.

## Assessment Center Calendar

- "Feel Good About You"—Self Esteem

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Feb. 23 Thursday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Board Room

Facilitator: Paula Hekimian, M.S. Director, Youth Response Unit, College Hospital

- "Challenges and Choices"—A Career Planning Workshop

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Feb. 27 Monday, 6:30-8:00 p.m. Assessment Center

Feb. 28 Tuesday, 11 a.m.-12:30 Community Services Center

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## Speech team wins at home

By SHELLY LESTER  
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College students walked away with four trophies from the annual Tabor-Venitsky Invitational Speech Tournament held last weekend.

Cerritos College was host to 20 community colleges from across California and as far away as Washington, Utah and Arizona. Some 250 students were registered to compete in events which began at 10 a.m. Friday and ended with an awards ceremony at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Cerritos students receiving awards were: Mike Boyd, second place in Novice Impromptu; Rick DeLeon, third place in NDT debate (Jr.) and was one of 20 finalists in Novice Extemporaneous Speaking; and Stephen Patton, first place in Novice Poetry and third place in Oral Interpretation of Literature.

Both Dr. Adolph Johnson of the Administration and faculty member Dick McGrath were judges at the tournament, as were some former speech team members.

Many Cerritos students attended events to observe and learn about what the Forensics program has to offer.

Moorpark College took first place in the community college sweepstakes, for overall trophies won. Second place went to Orange Coast College with Palomar taking third.

## ...College Board

that was of primary concern in the requests. We currently have about 60 per cent full-time faculty.

However, concern was raised over the fact that with the new hiring only one of the two retiring librarians would be replaced.

Dr. Melican assured the Board that if there had been enough funding another librarian would have been included.

## ...Student Senate

After graduating from Cerritos College in 1965, with an Associate of Arts degree in Criminal Justice, Naumann went on to become a Deputy City Attorney for the city of Los Angeles.

"It isn't costing us much, we're just saying 'good job,'" stated Holland.

The bill passed by a vote of 28-0.

The election of officers went largely uncontested.

Sisi Vackakala was elected President Pro-Tem by a simple majority. Others chosen as officers include Terry Rincon as Majority Leader, Andrew Meneses as Minority Leader, and Alex Gomez as Sargent at Arms.

Only the election of Senate Liaison, won by Ernie Murillo was contested by two candidates, the other being Diana Schmitt.

The majority party this semester is composed of freshman, numbering 17, compared to the 13 member sophomore minority party.

The Senate also ratified Gomez' selection of Holland as Party Whip, Alicia Parks as Commissioner of Fine Arts, Richard DeLaby as Commissioner of Public Relations, Ralph Aguilar as Commissioner of Student Services, and Ann Ino for the position of Commissioner of Financial Aid.

Phillip Houseman, associated dean of student activities delivered a welcome address stressing the Senate's responsibility to faithfully represent their constituents. He went on to compare the newly-seated Senate to, "a new class."

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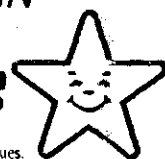
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## Falcon hoopsters to meet rival Long Beach in conference tourney

For the second consecutive season, the Cerritos College men's basketball team saw their hopes for a share of the South Coast Conference title slip away from them, with the culprits once again being the Long Beach City College Vikings.

With the score tied at 78 at the end of regulation, the Vikings jumped out to a six-point lead. But two straight three-point shots by freshman guard Wayne Gipson tied the score once again.

After a missed Vikings' shot, the Falcons had a chance to take the lead, but a costly turnover led to a lay-up basket by LBCC's Stephen Smith, giving the Vikes a two-point lead with less than a minute remaining.

Cerritos looked to execute a high percentage shot, but they were defended tightly by the Vikings. Cerritos sophomore center Jeff Parris got off a three pointer from the corner but it bounced off the rim into LBCC's Shawn William's hands.

"They made some very tough shots throughout the game," said Cerritos Head Coach Jack Bogdanovich. "We had a few lapses, and you can't have those in such an important game against a good team like Long Beach."

The loss drops Cerritos and Long Beach into a second place tie at 5-3 in the SCC (El Camino won the conference with a 6-2 record). The Falcons are considered the conference's number two seeded team on the strength of their 24-4 overall record.

Next up for Cerritos is the conference tournament, where the Falcons meet none

other than the same Vikings on Friday at 7 p.m. at El Camino College.

"We just have to go out there and play a stronger game, both offensively, and especially defensively," said Bogdanovich. "Assistant Coach Dean Ackland was a little dissatisfied with the type of defensive effort put forth, so they are going to work on that, as well as shot selection."

For the game, Gipson led Cerritos with 21 points, while Andre Edwards chipped in with 16 points and 12 rebounds. Milt Robinson and Blaine DeBrouwer each scored 11 points, while center Scott Roczey added 10 points. DeBrouwer played another outstanding game, as he dished off 13 assists for the game.

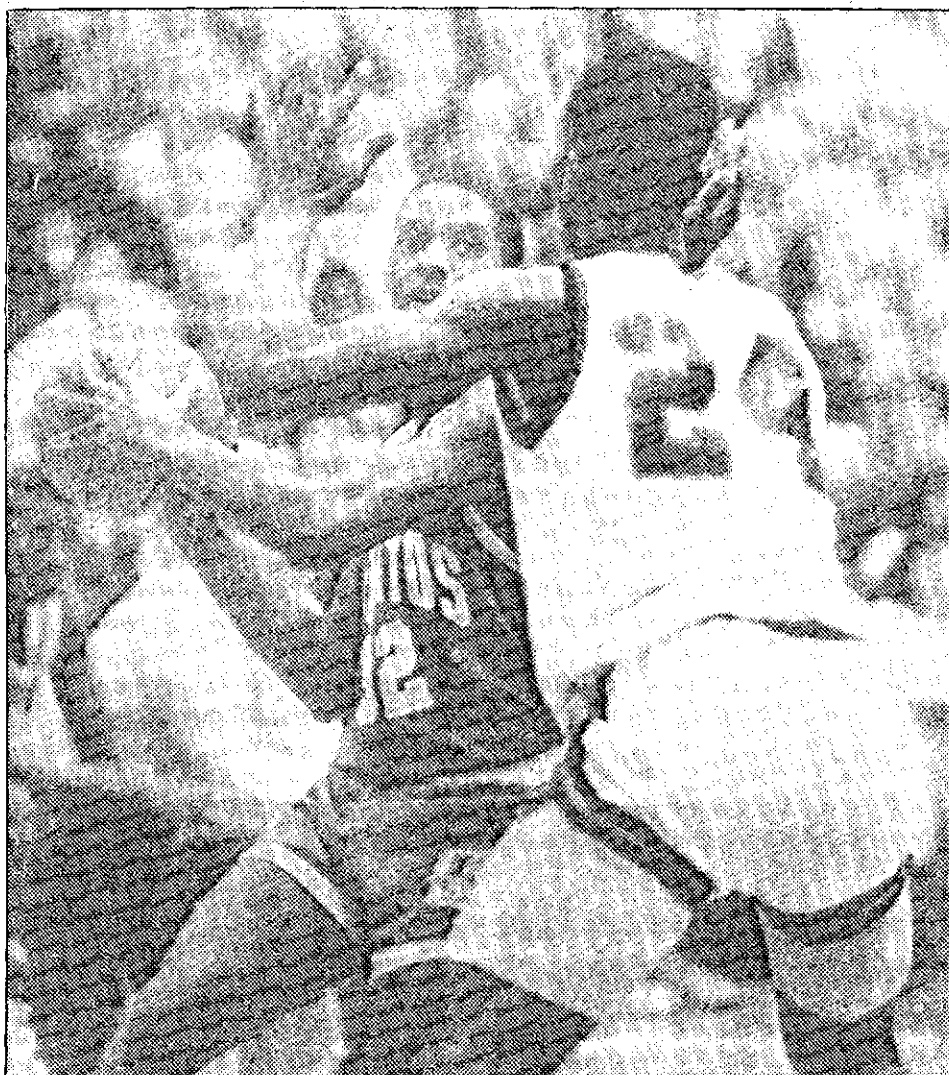
The loss to Long Beach on the road was the second straight season the Vikings ended the regular season with a home win over Cerritos.

### Ladybirds looking for break today

With a team that has just two sophomores, the Cerritos College softball team will be looking for every break it can find.

Cerritos opened the season in the Lidlifter Tournament at Rancho Santiago, but were ousted early with consecutive losses to Rancho Santiago (5-1) and defending State Champion Sacramento City (6-0).

Today's game against Rancho is set for a 3 p.m. start.



**LOOKING** - Cerritos guard Gene Humphrey looks for an opening in Falcon's last game against the Long Beach Vikings, while Viking guard attempts a block.

## Undefeated team faces tough meet

By Eddie Harris  
TM Staff Writer

An undefeated Cerritos College Baseball team will put their unblemished record and preseason number one ranking on the line this weekend in the Rawlings-Casey Stengel Baseball Tournament.

Rancho Santiago and Cerritos will jointly host the tournament with first round action beginning tomorrow at 10 a.m. between Fresno and Los Angeles Harbor. Cerritos will host South Western at 2:30 p.m. while Rancho Santiago will host Long Beach City College at 10 a.m. followed by Pima (Arizona) challenging the College of the Canyons at 2:30 p.m.

Falcon Head Coach George Horton has scheduled his team with some tough competition, commenting, "This is the toughest tournament in the state. Whoever wins this tournament, usually does well in the state championships."

"Fresno, I understand has a very good team, and Pima is always tough. They are usually at the National Tournament. These two teams give added prestige to this tournament."

The Falcons, 4-0 in this young season, were impressive this past week. Tuesday they trounced the College of the Canyons 10-3 to advance to the finals of the Glendale Tournament.

Jim Griego allowed five hits and two earned runs in seven innings to record his first victory of the season without a loss.

The Cerritos lineup capitalized on early mistakes by Canyon to take an early 3-0 lead.

Sophomore, Terrance Canova smacked a three run double in the fourth and Bobby Magallanes homered to ignite the 10-3 route.

In Saturday's regularly scheduled game, Canyon returned for a rematch. Again the Falcons emerged as victors recording a 5-1 win.

Matt Hattabaugh homered and had two runs batted in and Joe Arrendondo went two for three with two doubles and two RBI's to lead the Falcons.

Ralph Diaz (2-0), a 6 foot, 175 pound freshman out of Bell High School picked up his second victory.

Pleased with the Falcon's performance Horton concluded, "I really believe we are a ways from reaching our capabilities and we are still undefeated, which is really exciting, but this could become the best Cerritos team ever."

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