

Talon Marks

Vol 33T/4 • CERRITOS COLLEGE, Norwalk, CA • Oct 12/1989

1989 Homecoming Court



TM Photo By KARLA HUFENBACH

Homecoming Court

From left, Joanna Gregorio, MEChA; Monica Arce, Press Club; Dawn Williams, AASU; Alicia Orozco, Alpha Phi Beta; Denise Trapp, AGS; Georgina Whyte, Water Phi Polo; Marcie Mendez, AHORA

Alcohol awareness week offers help

Questions concerning alcohol problems will be answered by School Nurse Shirley Jankowski, Thursday, Oct. 19, outside the Coffee Shop.

This coincides with National Collegiate Awareness Week which kicks off on Monday, Oct. 15 and runs through Oct. 21.

"It's essential for the college community to wake up and realize that alcohol is a significant problem," said ASCC Commissioner of Public Relations Scott Simmons.

TALON MARKS CAMPUS 'GUN' SURVEY Students favor arming officers 2 to 1

By SHELLY LESTER
TM Managing Editor

The majority of students want campus police armed.

That's according to a Talon Marks survey in which 311 respondents revealed that 201 "think campus police need to be armed in order to provide adequate security for the students and campus."

Against the officers carrying arms were 110, although some placed conditions on their no vote calling for "proper training."

The 65-35 percent tally is almost a 2-1 ratio in favor.

The survey included 164 students who attend evening classes.

Surprisingly, there was only an insignificant two percent difference

between day and night students.

The controversial issue of whether or not to have campus officers carry weapons has been boiling for months.

It is expected to come to a head on Tuesday night when the Board of Trustees is expected to vote on it.

However, some think the Board will table the political "hot potato" until after the November election.

The survey is not a pure scientifically controlled random selection as statistical experts might require. However, the Talon Marks Editorial Board stresses that it is a reasonable effort to get a legitimate sampling.

Several large general education classes, both day and evening, participated.

The survey asked for sex, age range,

major, minor, units enrolled, and total college units acquired.

Many respondents took the time to write in comments and reasons for their voting.

A large number of votes against arms may have been changed one way or the other had the students been more informed on the issue.

Many of their comments showed that the students were not aware of required officer training or of on-campus crime.

Other statistics show a small difference according to gender.

Men were more likely to favor guns than women by only a slight margin.

The "fear of accidents" and the "provoking of more violence" were cited for no-gun votes.

Gun issue *finally* to be laid to rest

The gun issue may be laid to rest on campus Tuesday.

After prolonged deliberation, discussion, and half hearted attempts at resolution, the question of whether or not campus police should be armed all the time, after hours, or not at all — as they are now — is apparently going to be decided by the Board of Trustees at the Oct. 17 meet.

At least it's an action item on the official agenda.

The decision has been forestalled enough to make one think proverbial "hot potato."

Which is what it is.

The question cannot be taken lightly, but only so much study, polling, surveying and debate can take place, before a final decision can be reached.

Our elected representatives should be competent to make such a decision.

Board President Mark Durant is a former police officer, while Board member Joseph Stits works in the field of education, as a high school principal.

All the other Board members are well

qualified to contribute knowledgeably and with sensitivity to this tough decision making.

Why, then, has it dragged on for several years?

Perhaps because of the fact that making such a move may ultimately have to be accounted for in case of a shooting.

That is what guns do best.

Whether to protect a student or staff member from further violence or cause harm to innocent bystanders, as some fear.

It would seem logical that as a deterrent, a gun in the hands of a qualified officer might discourage criminal activity, and thus protect limb, maybe even life.

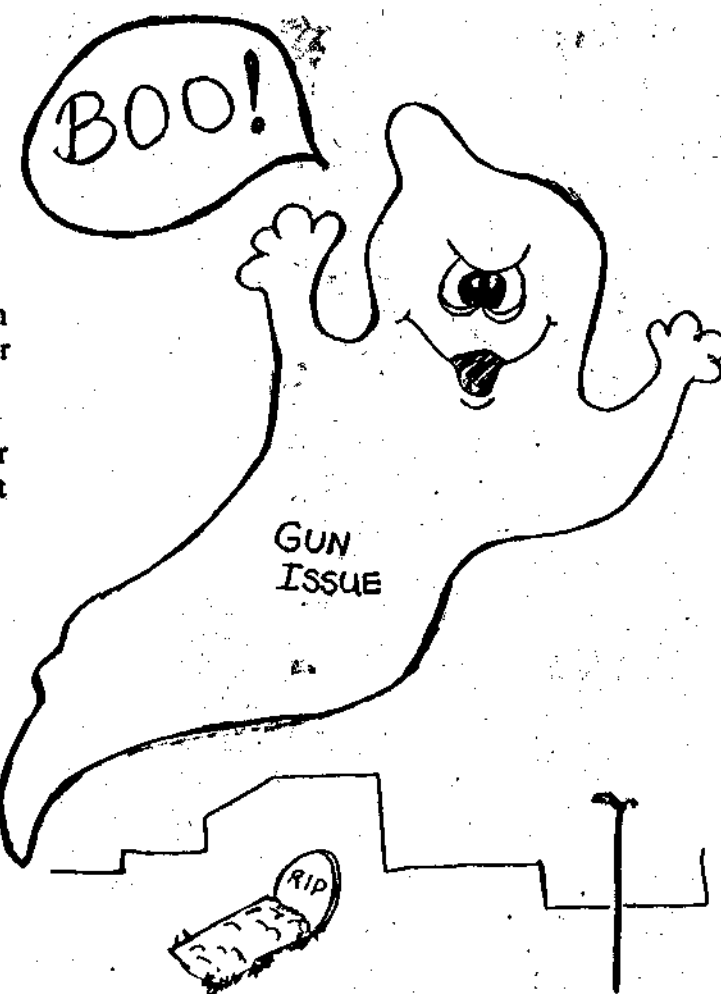
On the other hand, the idea of a gun and having to use it is repulsive to the most fundamental sensitivities.

But then there's the fine line between the lesser of two evils.

It makes a difference, of course, if you are a criminal.

Or a victim.

Or perhaps if you're neither.



Radio toting students destined to be 90's nerds

By
Mark
Heustis



It may be a sign of the time, but one need only look out any classroom window to see students walking around carrying parts of their cars with them.

Is this a growing fad?

Are these parts beavers destined to be the nerds of the '90s?

Luckily, the practice has been limited, so far, mostly to car stereos.

No real chance of seeing someone toting a tailgate or manhandling a motor yet.

The stereos, little technological wonders that they are, have actually been designed for quick removal.

They give a new meaning to the eject button.

The things have obviously been yanked hot from a dashboard, though, with

no modesty and no attempt to disguise.

One may only hope that someday someone will at least attempt to hide their naked, silver sides.

At present, they look pretty much like a recently uprooted turnip, dangling from smiling student's hand.

Possible alternatives might include making the little hitchhikers look like regular text books. The dimensions are pretty much the same.

Theft would be especially unlikely if a math book were used as a model.

Unfortunately, it's only slightly more cool to carry a textbook than to carry an orphaned radio.

Whatever the case, this dangerous trend must be stopped before it goes too far.

Even if the final logical step is not reached — that of quickly disassembling a car and carrying the parts from parking lot to classroom (in Lord only knows how many trips) the possibilities are frightening.

What will happen when some bright electronics major figures that with the addition of removable speakers and car battery, they could actually listen to their stereos as they wander from class to class?

It is not hard to foresee a noisy war for stereo dominance, similar to the mini-trucks stuffed so full of gear that there isn't enough room for a driver.

This is a good thing, though, because hearing loss and eventual brain damage would surely result from prolonged

exposure.

If everyone chips in and reinstalls their stereos, the scourge may be nipped in the bud — and the '90s will not be known as the decade of the auto dismantlers.

Somehow, one can't help but think that stereos are still better heard than seen, even outside the classroom window.

OK, so they're mostly taken out by their owners to keep them from being stolen by non-owners, so to speak.

And...so it is a neat status symbol.

But there still seems like there ought to be something somewhat suspicious about it....

Talon Marks

TALON MARKS is produced weekly by Journalism and Communications majors and minors and others interested in enhancing their writing, analytical, and critical thinking proficiency — and in developing highly marketable primary and secondary skills. It alternates standard and tabloid formats.

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FORMER CERRITOS STUDENT *Holocaust author to speak in Library*

By PHIL MILLER
and KENNY O'LEARY

A former Cerritos College student who is a survivor of the Holocaust will tell her story on campus Monday, Oct. 16.

Alicia Appleman-Jurman is the first of several authors slated to appear in this semester's Author Series sponsored by the Cerritos College Library.

Jurman will be sharing her book "Alicia: My Story," in the Health Sciences Building in Room 102 from 11 a.m. till noon.

She risked her life many times in the ordeal.

Jurman's book is contemporary to the world famous "Diary of Anne Frank." As a teenage girl she experienced similar situations.

The difference between these two women is the fact that Jurman is still alive to tell about the brutality of the Nazi's dur-

ing the 1940's.

During her teenage years, she lost 80 relatives to tragic deaths which took place during World War II. She lost her immediate family consisting of her father, mother, and four brothers.

In her book, she gives vivid accounts of her mother's death and her own near-death experiences.

In 1944, it was her mother who saved her from death when the SS confronted them in the streets of Buczacz.

"As we stood there shivering, clinging to each other, one of the SS men stepped back, drew his pistol, and aimed it right at me.... I heard the gun go off, and suddenly my mother lay dead at my feet. She had thrown herself between me and my murderer, and had been hit by the bullet meant for me," she writes.

Luck saved her from death in December. See AUTHOR/Page 7



Alicia Appleman-Jurman
Author talks about book

LISA-AT-LARGE

Pace!
PACE!



By LISA PUCH
TM News Editor

How many times have you gone to an "all-you-can-eat" restaurant ready to get your money's worth and end up getting full faster than you anticipated?

Problem simple.

You're not pacing yourself!

The reason many people go to all-you-can-eat is that regardless of the time of day, it's usually their first real meal.

Thus — they are ravenous.

So what happens?

They pay their fee and are set loose to indulge.

Then the inevitable happens. No matter how hard they try, no matter how careful they plan, they let the food intimidate them!

Instead of carefully selecting several items at a time, and limiting their portions — remember there's always more where that came from — they quickly and greedily devour every morsel on their plate.

Temporary shock to their digestive system.

This whole ordeal could be avoided if people would only remember to pace themselves for a sufficient sample of all the culinary cuisine at an economical price.

Learning to pace is easy.

1) When first learning to pace, don't let the food overwhelm you. Most likely there will be several dishes to tempt your palate, but remember to remain calm.

2) It's a well known fact that people who are thinner are people who pace — eat slower.

If you're trying to keep your weight down, pacing is a must to give your digestive system more time to do its job.

3) Pacing isn't limited to all-you-can-eat functions. Ever experience the old, "Your eyes are bigger than your stomach," syndrome.

Pacing not only saves you money in the long run, but it's definitely a healthier way to "chow down."

Wonder if they've tried the buffet approach for campus all-you-can-eaters?

JUST JEFF...

By JEFFREY OCHOA

Falcon gridders grinding; should be undefeated at 5-0



The Cerritos College football team should be undefeated.

But, they're not.

With two wins and a tie in their first three games, the Falcons have fallen upon hard times as of late...as of the last two games.

What's done is done.

The Falcons have established themselves as a potent team, tough to beat.

They have a passing attack that opponents dread.

The combination of quarterback Sean McConnell and favorite target Avery Moore will see records shattered by season's end. Sean's already thrown

for over 1000 yards and 10 touchdowns. Only four interceptions.

Sean has six games remaining to throw for 600 yards and 9 more TD's to break the two highly respected records.

He has averaged over 200 yards and 2 TD's per game.

Defense is still good...except on the big play.

They've only done that two times.

Against Riverside last week, they gave up runs of 79 yards and 64 yards.

Uncharacteristic of a Cerritos defense.

Against Taft they gave up a 46-yard TD pass.

Flukes?

Loopholes in the defense?

According to Head Football Coach Frank Mazzotta, Cerritos has been playing "Ugly."

True, they're not looking pretty, but they have six games left to "un-ugly."

Fact is, without the big plays Cerritos would be sitting pretty—even undefeated.

The Falcon defense allowed only 68 yards passing last week.

Against San Bernardino Valley earlier, they gave up just 262 yards of total offense, with 75-yards rushing, 187 yards passing.

One week they stop the passing the next, it's the rush.

Maybe next time, it'll be both.

Six more games.

Six more wins?

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CANDIDATES SPEAK OUT

Board of Trustee hopefuls gave their views at a recent forum presented by Cerritos Faculty.

John Dramer, current Board president Mark Durant, Ralph Kephart, incumbent Joseph Stits and Richard Vandenburg were heard by attending faculty and staff

TELEPHONE REGISTRATION CONTRACT APPROVED

Police weapons issue goes to Board

After years of deliberation, the Board of Trustees is scheduled to decide the question of arming campus police officers Tuesday night.

According to Board Vice President Katie Nordbak, after hearing the latest proposal to hire a consulting firm to accumulate information concerning the issue said, "I think this is an awful lot of work. I think we're going to run this thing into the ground."

A motion made by Harold Tredway, Board secretary, to place it on next week's agenda as an action item met with unanimous approval.

In another item the Board voted to accept a \$125,000 bid for installing a telephone registration. EPOS, the corporation awarded the contract, already has similar systems in operation at Mount SAC and Marin County Community Colleges.

The 1989-90 budget has some \$130,000 available for the project's implementation.

John Steele, California School Employees Associations (CSEA) president, noted the Cerritos chapter has a total voluntary membership of 125, 84 of which are women.

At the Sept. 19 Board meeting, Don Pendry, classified employee and CSEA dissenter, said the organization was controlled by some 10 women.

An institutional presentation by Director of Personnel Services, Ken Lorenzen, brought up the possibility of implementing an Employee Assistance Program.

"It would provide a broad based approach to confidential identification, assessment, counseling and referral of any personal problems, which may interfere with an employee's productivity and performance," said Lorenzen.

Problems which an Employee Assistance Program would assist with include marriage, family, mental and nervous disorders, alcohol and drug abuse, and stress include problems for employees and their dependents.

According to Faculty Senate President Connie Mantz, Cerritos now has

access to the State Academic Senate, via Infonet, a computer system which operates over telephone lines.

She said time and travel expense which would be saved by exchanging information in this manner.

A need for air conditioning in the gymnasium was noted by Board member Ada Steenhoek.

"We need air. It's the biggest facility we have, and we can easily seat 4000 people if we have air," said Steenhoek.

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5:30 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.

10:30 p.m. — 2:30 a.m.

Representatives will be on campus to accept your application on
October 16 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Come and visit us at the Assessment Center

coe/M-F

Re-Entry stages 'Red Ribbon' 5k run

By ANGIE VILLANUEVA
TM Opinion Editor

The Cerritos College Re-Entry Club is sponsoring a 5K (3.10 miles) run Saturday, Oct. 28, at 8 a.m. to help promote Red Ribbon Week.

This statewide anti-drug awareness

program is designed to bring attention to the growing problem of substance abuse in our country.

"My choice, Drug-Free," is the theme of the race.

The race which takes place once around the Cerritos College campus,

both starts and finishes at the field house located behind the football stadium.

Early registration is available by turning in completed forms to the Financial Aid Office, to Marcia Chaney, or to the Re-Entry Center, to Maureen May.

Registration will also take place on

the day of the race from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m.

Entry fee is \$7, which includes red headband (or socks), eligibility for an award, and the satisfaction of having contributed to a worthy cause.

In supporting this Drug Free Red Ribbon Run, all proceeds will be donated to the Cerritos College Drug Prevention Program.

In consideration of entry acceptance, one must be physically fit, sufficiently trained for the competition of this race, and verified by a licensed medical doctor.

Violent crimes seminar for staff

CHARLIE WALDORF
TM Staff Writer

A seminar on violent crimes including, rape, and assault with gun and knife is being held for staff members on Friday, Oct. 20.

According to Justice Department statistics, a woman gets raped every six minutes in this country.

Knowing what to do can be the best protection against this and other violent crimes, officials say.

This course will prepare participants with facts, and protection tips that work.

The seminar will be presented twice, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Phone sign-ups set for December

By SABRINA JENKINS
TM Staff Writer

A telephone registration pilot (test) run is being planned for continuing students in December and early January.

A \$125,623 contract for the project has been awarded to the EPOS Corporation for software, hardware and maintenance of the automated voice response telephone system.

Students will be able to call in their class registration and arrange for payment of fees by using credit cards over the phone without having to stand in lines on campus, according to officials.

Plans call for full implementation for the 1990 Fall semester.

PERSONALS

LOOKING FOR SECRET PAL
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SECRET PAL
NANCY

TO: J.O.
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'Ears to you PAL
Have a nice day!
FROM: ?????? (S.P.)

Cerritos College Culinary Arts Daily Lunch Menu

Monday, October 16, 1989

Soup du jour: Tomato rice soup

Entree #1

Grilled beef liver, with smothered onions and crisp bacon

Entree #2

Turkey tetrazzini with spaghetti

Entree #3

Italian delight with sharp cheddar cheese

Entree #4

Baked fillet of Icelandic cod, caper sauce

Steamed mixed garden vegetables rice pilaf
Cut green beans with fresh slice mushrooms
Mashed potatoes

Special du Jour: Cold chicken plate \$2.50
♥ Roast skinless disjointed chicken (breast and legs) served with mixed salad greens, ranch dressing

Tuesday, October 17, 1989

Soup du jour: Swiss leek and potato soup w/ croutons

Entree #1

Stuffed beef roulades, hunter sauce

Entree #2

Fresh disjointed chicken, paprika w/ butter noodles

Entree #3

Mostaccioli with meatsauce, mozzarella cheese

Entree #4

Grilled fillet of rainbow trout, amandine

Carrots vichy parsley potatoes
Steamed cut broccoli rice pilaf

Special du Jour: Chicken Chow Mein \$2.50
♥ Chicken chow mein with rice noodles

Wednesday, October 18, 1989

Soup du jour: Chicken gumbo soup

Entree #1

Barbecued spare ribs with baked beans

Entree #2

Boned breast of chicken parmigiana with mozzarella cheese

Entree #3

Italian spaghetti with cheddar cheese

Entree #4

Baked fillet of Icelandic cod, a la Mexican

Cut corn O'brien Boulangere potatoes
Steamed fresh zucchini Rice pilaf

Special du Jour: Chicken brochette \$2.50
♥ Broiled breast of chicken brochette, served on a bed of steamed rice with sauteed fresh zucchini

Touch of French

Thursday, October 19, 1989

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Big dish takes up space

Story and
Photos By
NASH
CONTRERAS

Several satellite dish antennas dot campus roofs, but the biggest is on the ground just southwest of the Learning Resource Center.

The huge fenced-in cosmos is maintained and operated by Instructional Media Services and is used in a variety of different ways, according to Janet Spurgeon, director of the department.

Spurgeon said the big dish is mostly operated on the C and KU bands, but is able to pick up non-scrambled signals from the other

satellites that fly over North America.

Main use of the satellite is for taping educational programs for classroom viewing and future reference.

It also has teleconference capabilities, and has been used on a number of occasions by the college president's office for conferences with the state chancellor's office.

It has been used by such areas as the Amnesty Program, nursing, and child care.

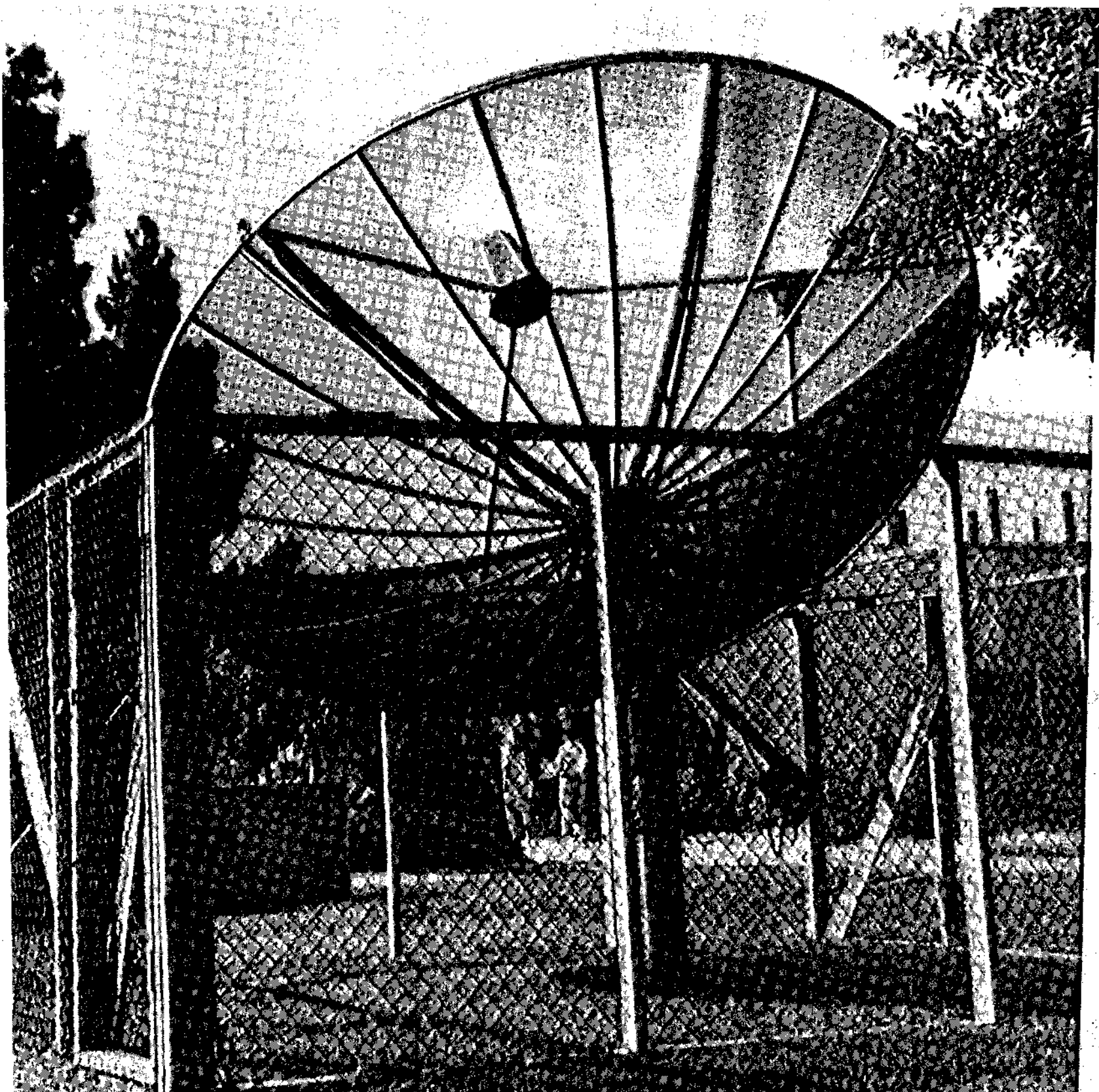
Some of these tapes can be

viewed in the independent Study Center located in the basement of the LRC.

Two smaller microwave dishes are on the roof of the LRC and the Burnight Center building.

The LRC antenna is tuned to receive programming by the community college Instructional Network which provides repeats of the telecourses offered by the college.

The BC location is tied into Lakewood cable where KCEB radio and a college schedule of events are broadcast on the cable's public access channel.



Big voter turn-out selects 'Fairy tales' seven

By LISA PUCH
TM News Editor

Cinderella's glass slipper fit seven beauties for the "Fairytales" themed Homecoming Court in last week's balloting which saw over 900 votes counted.

The high vote count reflected all-out efforts in the running.

LDSSA, Upsilon Omicron, and Sigma Phi, all three traditional front-runners who were expected to make strong showings failed to place candidates on the Court.

Winners were announced at the

pre-game reception on Saturday Oct. 7.

The seven princesses are in alphabetical order, Monica Arce, Press Club; Joanna Gregorio, MEChA; Marcie Mendez, AHORA; Alicia Orozco, Alpha Phi Beta; Denise Trapp, Alpha Gamma Sigma; Georgina Whyte, Water Phi Polo; and Dawn Williams, AASU.

Heavy campaigning is expected by sponsoring groups for the final Queen elections on Oct. 18 and 19.

Court Introductions were held Tuesday, Oct. 10, in the Student Center while Activity Night was last night.

The Mock Rally in which male

students "impersonate" the Queen finalists, is being held today in the Student Center, at 11 a.m.

Float building begins Oct. 16, with judging on Homecoming Day, Oct. 21.

The 20 floats all carry the "Storybook Fairytales" theme. They include: "Cinderella," Veterans Club; "Little Red Riding Hood," SNACC; "The Wiz," AASU; "Littlest Angel," Campus Crusade; "Snow White," Iota Phi Omicron; "Jack and the Beanstalk," Sigma Phi; "Three Little Pigs," Kappa Psi Theta; "Hansel and Gretel," Delta Phi Omega; and "Jungle Book," AHORA.

The remaining float are entries as follows: "Puff the Magic Dragon," MEChA; "The Little Engine That Could," Beta Theta Chi; "Dumbo-Casey-Jr.," Lambda Phi Sigma; "Winnie The Pooh," Alpha Gamma Sigma; "Alice in Wonderland," LAE; "Mary Poppins," Mu Omega Alpha; "Old Lady In The Shoe," EOPS; "Mickey the Sorcerer's Apprentice," LDSSA; "Sleeping Beauty," Phi Beta Data; and "Roger Rabbit," from Alpha Phi Beta.

The new Homecoming Queen will be named on Saturday Oct. 21, during half time at the football game with visiting Grossmont.

AUTHOR: Award winning survivor relates exploits

(Continued from Page 3)

ber, 1942, after the German invasion. She was taken to a town called Chortkov, the local headquarters of the Gestapo and the central base for murderous actions in the ghettos.

After being beaten by guards, and confined for four days in a jail cell with only contaminated water to drink, she passed out. Presumed dead, she was left in a pile of bodies awaiting burial, only to be saved by a Jewish family.

Her book is the winner of the 1989 Christopher Award. Her personal accounts of her demonstrations of courage under horrifying conditions contributed to her winning this prestigious award.

She recounts many critical moments in the book.

Having lost her father and brothers, Jurman devoted herself completely to caring for her mother. When the police finally came for her mother, Jurman dressed in a heavy coat to conceal her youth, went with them instead. She was taken on a death march, which she barely survived.

After returning to her mother, the struggle began to find enough bread to keep from starving. Jurman passed herself off as a Polish or Ukrainian peasant girl, depending on the farmer she approached, and sought any farm work that would pay her with a slice of bread.

Jurman did more than survive the

holocaust, she made a difference in the lives of many.

The miracle of her survival is not only that she escaped death, but that she helped so many others escape death by risking her life for their sake.

Some of these people were adults, some Russian soldiers, and some children. This desire to help others, at a time when one could barely protect one's own life, makes her story unique.

The Russian soldiers whose lives she saved later reported her bravery to the authorities, and at the age of 15, Jurman was awarded a medal as Hero of the Soviet Union.

When the war ended, Jurman collec-

ted the orphaned and Jewish children that she saw on the streets of the Polish town where she was living.

As a Hero of the Soviet Union, she got the Russian soldiers to help her start an orphanage.

The Christopher Award has a quote engraved on it which describes Jurman's attitude towards life:

"Better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

The Library will have her book in its collection. It will be available in paperback in January.

Her book will be translated into languages for Sweden, Finland, Denmark, Holland, France, Italy, and Switzerland.

RETAIL

At Our Holiday Gift Centers, You'll Be Able To Give And Receive.

Knott's Berry Farm is giving you the opportunity to get in the holiday spirit, before the holidays arrive. We've set up Holiday Gift Centers at locations throughout Southern California to make our fine quality products available to holiday shoppers.

At our Holiday Gift Center in the CERRITOS MALL, you'll have the chance to earn extra money for the holiday season, and have a great time doing it. All we're asking for in return is your time, energy and proven abilities. Consider the following:

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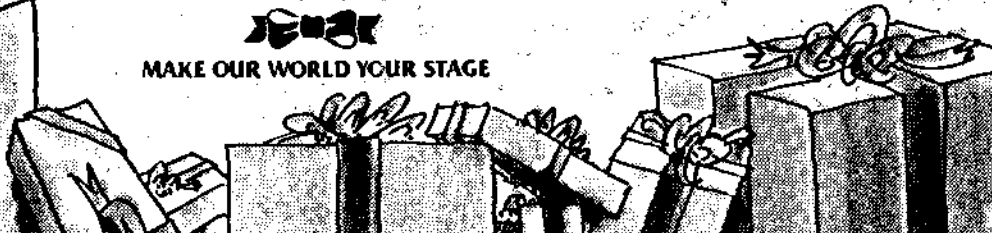
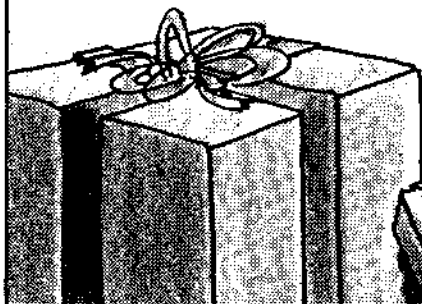
Your energy and personality will give you the tools you need to be effective in this integral role. Top communication skills and some sales experience are required.

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Knott's
BERRY FARM
HOLIDAY
GIFT CENTER

MAKE OUR WORLD YOUR STAGE



Co-Rec night set for Sunday

The semester's third ASCC-sponsored Rec-night is slated for this Sunday, Oct. 16, at 6 p.m.

The popular activity will be held in the Cerritos gym.

Rec-night T-shirts, which are given out annually by the ASCC, will be handed out free to student body members on a first-come, first served basis.

Three-man basketball, co-ed and women's volleyball, along with racquetball and ping-pong, provide competition for both clubs and individuals.

Results are tallied weekly as the competitors keep close tabs on standings. Several races grow increasingly tight as the semester goes on.

Awards are given to winners at the ASCC awards banquet scheduled this fall on Dec. 8.

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ASCC Senate does turn-around on gun issue

By KARLA HUFENBACH
TM Associate Editor

In a surprising turn-around, ASCC Senators voted yesterday to join the Faculty Senate in supporting an evaluation by an outside company on the feasibility of Campus Police carrying guns.

"It wasn't supposed to be an action item," said Vice President Alicia Parks, "only a point of discussion."

The Senators were drawn into the discussion by Faculty Senate liaison Steve Patten. Senator Matthew Pratt called for the vote.

"I intend to investigate the matter myself. I'm going to try and talk to Chief Gobec about it," said Senator Diana Schmitt.

Although issuing a "no comment" for his personal opinion on the gun issue, President Manuel Rincon said, "I stand by the Senators' decision in their request for more information."

"They need to really understand the issue."

Rincon is the non-voting member of the Board of Trustees where the gun issue is slated as an action item Tuesday night.

Just last week the Cabinet had reaffirmed last semester's Senate decision in favor of Campus Police carrying guns from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. and on weekends.

Vice President Parks said she sees the issue as a "Catch-22" situation. "If I were a policeman I'd want a gun. But, as a student, I'm not sure."

In other business a request from the controversial 3C-1 (competition fund) by LAE was sent to committee to gather more information.

The request was for \$3,364 to attend a state Criminal Justice competition.

Included in the amount was food and lodging for four days, registration fees and ammunition costs.

The request was discussed by the Executive Cabinet, but sent to the senate for final approval. The Budget and Finance committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. prior to next week's Senate meeting to discuss the issue.

An approval for \$150 for a Theatre Arts competition was given the OK.

Senate meetings take place every Wednesday, 2 p.m. in BK 111/112 and are open to the public.



GIRTNER EXHIBIT — "Waterfowl Sculptures and Duck Decoys" is the title of art professor Joseph Girtner's work going on exhibit Oct. 24 in the campus Art Gallery. Over 20 traditional and interpretive carvings will be on view through Nov. 16. Admission is free. The Gallery will be open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings 6-9 p.m.

Financial aid available for qualified students

By ANGIE VILLANUEVA
TM Opinion Editor

Several financial assistance programs are available to Cerritos students.

Many who could not otherwise afford the cost of tuition, fees, books, supplies, and other related expenses can get help at the Financial Aid Office.

Students applying must declare a major, meet with a counselor and enroll in applicable classes. They have to maintain a 2.0 grade point average and be enrolled in at least six units relating to the declared major.

Completion of 90 percent of the classes is necessary to remain in good standing.

The type of aid and amount awarded depends upon the basis of financial need.

The five federal aid programs available are Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), college

work study, Perkins Student Loans, and Stafford Student Loans.

The six state programs are Cal Grants A, B, and C, Extended Opportunity Program Services (EOPS), and the CARE Grant for childcare.

Also available through the FAO are various scholarships, both need and merit based, which are posted later into the semester, a spokesman said.

Processing the forms for the diverse type of aid requires considerable time (8-10 weeks), and it is important to file early, they stressed.

The FAO is currently located in the Student Center between the bookstore and the Coffee Shop.

However, within a month the FAO, EOPS and the Veterans Affairs offices will be temporarily relocated in trailers, between the Admissions building and the Burnight Center.

Second nine week sign-ups coming

By ANGIE VILLANUEVA
TM Opinion Editor

The Transfer Center, located in the Administration Building, is designed to offer students information for transferring to upper division institutions.

Representatives from various colleges and universities are available during scheduled times, by appointment, to answer questions about transferring to four year institutions.

The office hours are between 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

Colleges coming on campus during the month of October include:

Oct. 12 - UCLA, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - CSU Fullerton, by appointment only, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 16 - CSU Dominguez Hills, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Oct. 18 - CSU Fullerton, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Oct. 19 - UCLA 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Oct. 23 - CSU Fullerton, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. - CSU Dominguez Hills, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Oct. 24 - UC Irvine, 9 a.m. to 12 noon - CSU Long Beach, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. - CSU Dominguez Hills, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Oct. 26 - UCLA, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - CSU Fullerton, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Oct. 31 - UC Irvine, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Transfer Center Coordinator Lisa Sugimoto stressed the importance of attending the UC application and essay workshop if transferring to the UC system, which will be held in room LA 2, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, Thurs., Oct. 19.

Sugimoto said, "Come in or call for an appointment, we're here to help."

Aids Awareness Day set for Wednesday; information offered

"Aids Awareness Day" Wednesday, Oct. 25, will present a slate of several sessions throughout the day, beginning with "Sexually Transmitted Diseases" from 10-11 a.m. in the Student Center and the Social Science Patio.

The event is sponsored by Cerritos College Psychological Services and the Los Angeles Centers for Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

The same topic will be offered in the evening from 5-6 on Oct. 25 at the SS Patio and Health Sciences Patio.

Aids awareness information sessions are slated from 11-12 and 6-7 p.m. in the same locations, with Aids testing information from 12-1 and 7-8 p.m.

The program is free to everyone.



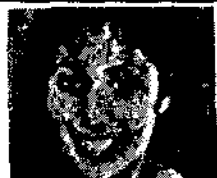
Latino scholarships

A check for \$9,255 for scholarships for dental assisting students is presented to Cerritos College President Dr. Ernest Martinez by Moises Rauda, President of Los Hambriados, a support group for Latinos. From left are Paco Alejandre, Flavio O Rodriguez, Rauda, Martinez Diane Loera-Cuellar, Laura K. Reed, Ceci Medina.

ABSOLUTELY ANGIE

*Hickory, dickory, dock...
keep your eye on the clock*

By
ANGIE
VILLANUEVA



Tick tock, tick tock- constant, continual, consecutive.

Tick tock, tick tock, one second, two seconds...then it's one minute, two minutes...time keeps on ticking away, passing by is another day...

Time; we can't stop it and we can't change it.

It's not for free and it's not for sale, either.

Oh! If I could have only made use of my time. If I could only push the clock back. If I only had another chance to make that last time better.

Time manages to make time.

Perhaps you could manage time before it manages you!

Suddenly you discover that there aren't enough hours to do what needs to be done. Well, maybe if we didn't have to sleep...

No skill is more basic or significant to survival in college than time-control.

But, it is easy to lose track of time.

Consider this study situation:

Mike has trouble managing his study time. He claims that the only time he can make himself study is right before a test. "If I'm not in a crises situation with a test

just around the corner," he says, "I usually will study a bit to keep things from piling up. But most of the time I'm just not in the mood. Some mornings I get up and say to myself, 'Today I will do at least two hours of school work.' Then, 95 percent of the time I let something distract me."

Mike recently had to face the shortcomings of his cram-study method. He found himself with only one night to prepare for two exams and an essay, resulting in several disastrous grades.

Do you get sidetracked by TV, telephone, sports, boredom, daydreaming or a snack?

To reduce the amount of everyday distractions where time slips quickly, here are a few hints the experts have offered:

1. Prepare by setting specific study goals. You may want to work on the assignments that seem easiest to you. The satisfaction of getting one thing done often spurs on to get one more thing done.

2. Create a good study environment, a well lighted room and a comfortable place to sit.

3. Determine your best learning time. If early mornings

doesn't work for you, find out what time is better.

4. Plan two hours of study time for every hour you spend in class. The benefits of this rule will be apparent at exam time.

5. By varying your study activities, you will stay fresh and alert for longer periods of time than if you hammered away at one subject for hours.

6. Use outside assistance when needed. For example, tutorial services are beneficial. Also visiting your professor's office can make a significant difference in your grade.

Through time planning, you can manage your study time, which is absolutely vital for success in college.

Through time-control, you can accomplish more work, achieve better grades and have more free time.

Remember, time continues, without fail, second after second, minute after minute, hour after hour.

If you don't control your time well, your college career will slip like the sand through an hourglass.

The clock ticks in for the new and ticks out for the old.

Nine week session sign-ups to start

Registration for the Second 9-week Session will begin next week, Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Classes begin Monday, Oct. 23.

Registration hours for continuing students are Wednesday, Oct. 18, from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

For all students, times are as follows:

Thursday, Oct. 19, 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday - Thursday, Oct. 23-26, 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The Friday before classes begin, Oct. 27, in the Administration Building, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

'Little Shop' to open Fall season Oct. 20

"Little Shop of Horrors" opens the Theatre Department's fall season with showings Oct. 20, 21, 26, 27, and 28, at 8 p.m.

A Sunday matinee is scheduled Oct. 22, at 2:30 p.m., at Burnight Center Theatre.

Tickets are \$7.50 for general admission and \$6 for senior citizens. Special staff prices are \$5.

This musical comedy spoof about a man-eating plant is based on the original film by Roger Corman.

Tenor to perform here

Tenor Albert Morris will be appearing Wednesday, Nov. 1, at Cerritos College Burnight theatre as part of the Music Department's special concert series.

He will sing renditions of 42nd street favorites that includes repertoire from Sondheim, Bernstein, Rogers and Hammerstein, and Lerner and Loewe.

Morris is scheduled to perform at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the concert are \$5.

Dons next for Falcons; big plays hurt ranking

By JEFFREY OCHOA
TM Sports Editor

"Ugly."

It was the adjective used by Head Coach Frank Mazzotta to describe the Cerritos College Football team after Saturday night's 21-16 loss to Riverside City College.

It was the second consecutive loss for the Cerritos team, that is looking to rebound off a 1-10 season a year ago.

"I'm too old for this stuff," said Mazzotta in his 13th year as head coach. "I'm ready to leave the country. It (the game) was ugly. Uggly."

The Falcons travel to Rancho Santiago, who is ranked in the top five in the state, Saturday for a 7 p.m. matchup.

Cerritos, without star running back Victor Matos, could muster up only 68 yards rushing and 304 yards total offense.

Matos, averaging over 100 yards a game in three outings thus far sat out the last two weeks with two separated shoulders and broken ribs.

"Without a running game we're lost," said Mazzotta, referring to the loss of Matos. "We have good backs, we just need to use them."

Scoring between the two teams began 11 minutes into the game when Falcon QB Sean McConnell was intercepted.

Riverside quarterback Randy Payne completed a 15-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Cameron Lymon to cap a 64-yard scoring drive.

The first quarter ended with Riverside leading 7-0.

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Four plays into the second quarter, the Falcons evened the score on a Shawn Jones three yard scamper to the right side of the end zone. D.J. Barker's point after attempt was good for a 7-7 tie.

The tie lasted all of 21 seconds as Daryl McChristian, averaging over 150-yards per game for Riverside scurried up the middle through the Falcon defenders for a 79-yard touchdown run.

With the PAT good the Tigers led 14-7 53 seconds into the second quarter. "We couldn't control their backs," said Mazzotta.

"We shut their passing game down, but couldn't seem to shut both the running and the pass down. "One game it's the rush that kills us, the other time it's the passing. I can't explain it."

Riverside rushed for 182-yards in the first half clinging to a 14-10 halftime lead.

Two plays and 66 seconds into the second half Riverside was in the end zone again.

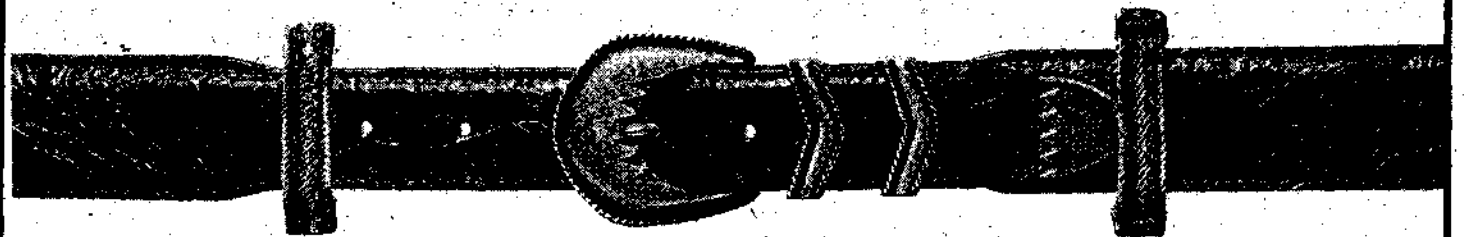
This time it was John Peoples blistering through the Falcon defensive line for a 64-yard TD run.

"They beat us on two plays from scrimmage," said Mazzotta, referring the two runs of 79 and 64 yards. "Our
See FLUKEY Page 12



AWESOME AVERY—Wide Receiver Avery Moore pulls in one of seven catches in Saturday's 21-16 loss to Riverside. Moore needs only four more touchdown receptions to break the all time Falcon record for TD catches in a season.

Look out below



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CN

Polo even in conference; host Hornets

By JEFFREY OCHOA
TM Sports Editor

Tuesday the Cerritos College Water Polo team had a game stolen from them.

Grossmont defeated Cerritos 8-6 in double overtime to put the Falcons record at 8-5 and 1-1 in South Coast Conference play.

The Falcons traveled to Cypress yesterday with results not available at press time.

"That's not what we needed facing Cypress (yesterday)," said Head Coach Pat Tyne referring to his team's overtime loss.

With the Falcons clinging to a 5-4 lead with 15 seconds remaining in the game, the Falcons turned over the ball, despite being in a spread offense to protect against the turnover. The result was a Grossmont goal with just under 10 seconds remaining in regulation.

Going into their game on Wednesday the Falcons were flying high with a three game winning streak that saw the scoring attack the Falcons provided balanced out among the young talented squad of freshmen and sophomores.

Alex Redekowsky led the team with three hard fought goals as he also turned in some fine defensive spurts of energy.

Mike Reyes, Dave Salinger and Omar Palacios scored one goal apiece to add to the tally.

Last week the Falcons gained three consecutive victories including a win over SCC rival Mount San Antonio College 12-10.

Again Redekowsky led all scorers with three goals while the other goals were evenly spread out.

Freshman Erik Bonnar scored four goals in a 13-11 thrashing of Rio Hondo last week.

"This is it. This is where our streak starts," said Bonnar. "Everything is starting to click."

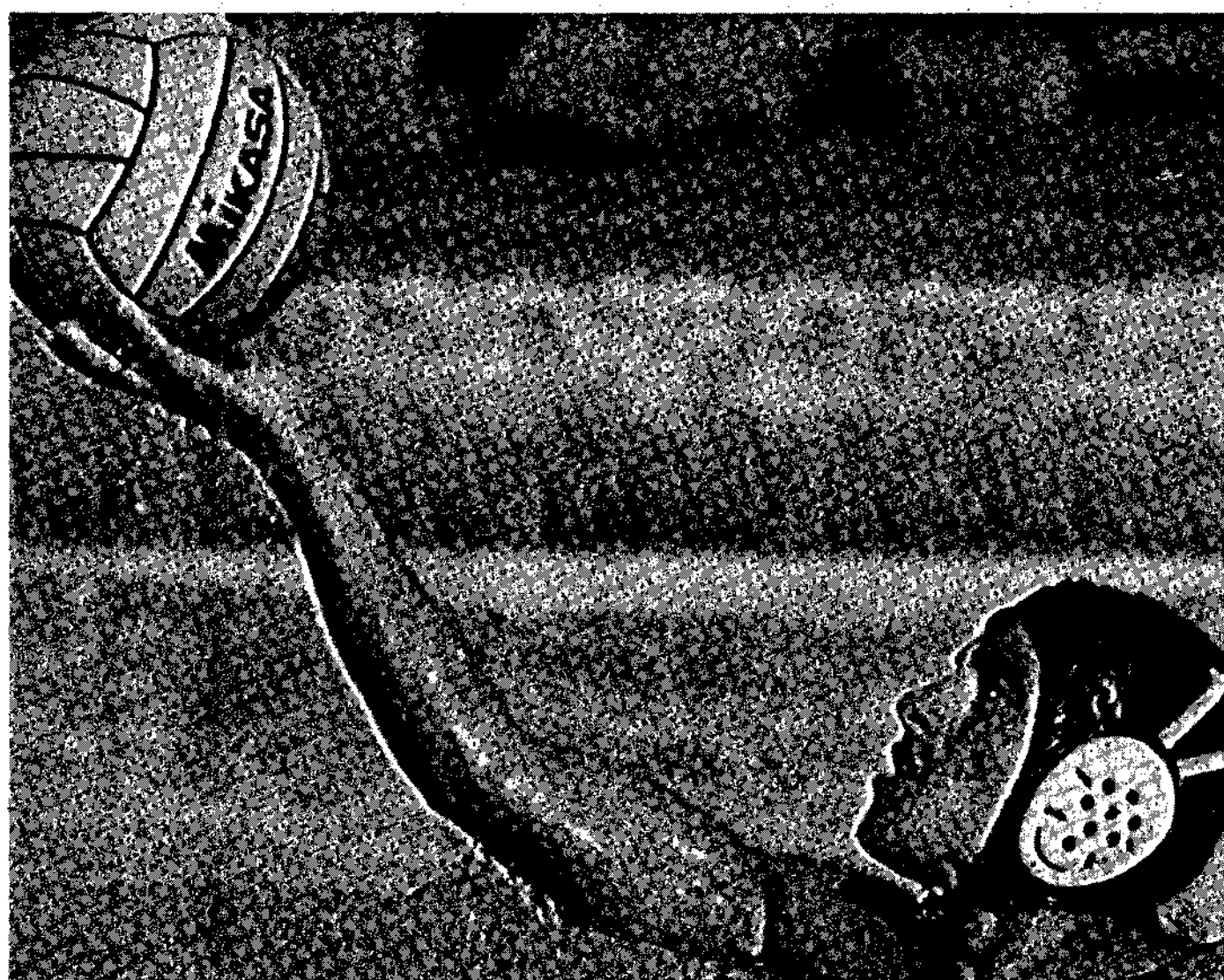
According to Assistant Coach Norm Fujimoto, during the Falcons game against Grossmont, the team played "horrible" and he had nothing to say about the loss.

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BALL GAZING

Gabe Martinez looks to pass off during Tuesday's double overtime heartbreaking 8-6 loss at the hands of Grossmont.

SCC play underway

Volleyball makes history with tourney win

For the first time in Cerritos College Volleyball history, the Falcons captured a tournament championship.

The Falcons didn't just pick any tourney though, they waited for the prestigious 38-team College of the Sequoias Tournament to perform their feat.

Making their accomplishment even more amazing is the fact that they did not lose a game throughout the entire tournament, and they did it with a squad of only eight players.

Missing from the tourney were outside hitter Shannon Gray (sprained ankle), defensive specialist Michelle Acuna (flu), and middle blockers Diane Dang (back) and Tammi Johnson (arm).

Johnson was able to come back in the later rounds despite her injury, while Jill Boyd and Teresa Velazquez (flu) also played despite their ailments.

Incredibly, Velazquez captured the tournament Most Valuable Player award despite her health not being 100 percent.

"We matched up against everyone pretty well," said Co-coach Jeanine Prindle.

"We displayed some strong serving which kept the teams out of their offen-

se, but most of all, we had some great team spirit, which helped us play with confidence."

The Falcons, 4-0 on the season, traveled to East Los Angeles College last night with results not available at press time, and they will host rivals Long Beach City Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Cerritos, which has lost only three games the entire season, breezed through the pool play before rolling over the competition in the playoffs.

The Falcons trounced Santa Rosa, 15-11, 15-10 then Chabot (15-7, 15-1), before finishing off College of the Canyons, 15-6, 15-3.

In the playoffs, Cerritos picked apart Riverside (15-5, 15-8), then topped Diablo Valley (15-8, 15-4), in the quarter-finals.

The semifinals saw Cerritos dispose of College of the Sequoias 15-8, 15-11, before finally defeating De Anza in the finals, 15-5, 15-9, for their first tourney title ever.

Joining Velazquez on the All-Tourney team were setters Rayna Vanderlip and Melissa Lynch.

With the depleted staff, Maria

Romo, Jennifer Kretschmar, and Erin Mann were all called on to play many different roles.

According to Prindle they all came through for the team.

With conference play just now starting, the Falcons are looking forward to a conference championship, and a return to the state tournament.

El Camino will defend their crown while Golden West will have a say in the final outcome. The Falcons defeated Golden West earlier in the season.

Grapplers aim to pin league competition

With South Coast Conference action under way the Cerritos College Wrestling team is looking to gain a State Championship.

After last years 13-1-1 record the hopes for a state title are real.

The Falcons opened SCC competition last night at home against Rancho Santiago with results not available at press time.

Last week the Falcons destroyed Rio Hondo 41-6 in a non-conference match.



HEADS UP PLAY -- Center forward, team captain Joe Walker is a head above the Long Beach City defenders in last week's 1-1 tie.

FLUKEY: Defense tough; no rush

Continued from Page 10

defense is better than that. They get two breaks and win the game. Flukey."

The touchdown would be the last for the Tigers as the Cerritos defense regrouped and held Riverside scoreless the rest of the game.

The touchdown, to start the second half is the only points allowed by the Cerritos defense in the third quarter in five games this season.

The Falcons, down 21-10 with 1:06 off the clock in the third quarter, scored one more touchdown, a 12 yard scoring strike from McConnel to his favorite target Avery Moore. The two-point conversion failed ending in a 21-16 deficit for the Falcons.

The catch was Moore's fifth touchdown reception on the year.

McConnel completed 28 of 45 passes for 236 yards and one touch-

down. He has 10 touchdown passes on the year.

While the Cerritos defense kept the Riverside offense in tact, the Falcons offense was kept quiet for the remaining 26 minutes as well for a defeat to the number four ranked team in the state and the number 14th ranked team in the nation.

The Falcons fall to 2-2-1 on the year with the schedule ahead one of the toughest in the nation.

The Falcons have yet to meet El Camino, number one in California and Mount San Antonio College, a team in the top five in the state.

"It doesn't get any easier," said Mazzotta. "The kids have worked their butts off and it's tough to lose on big plays. We (the coaches) have to work on the kids getting mounted up and get them straight mentally. I'm sure they'll be fine."

Desert coming to town; Falcons strong at Mt. SAC

By CHARLIE WALDORF
TM Staff Writer

Tuesday, the Cerritos College soccer team got back on the winning track by defeating Mount San Antonio 5-0.

Next Tuesday the Falcons play host to College of the Desert a team that surprised Cerritos two weeks ago.

Last Friday, the Falcons tied Long Beach City 1-1.

Against the Mounties the Falcons controlled the tempo early both offensively and defensively.

Offensively, Brian Cardenas played a big roll in the victory, scoring one goal and assisting on two others.

Mt. SAC couldn't do much against a tough Falcon defense, getting off few shots with goalies Jerry Garcia and Reynaldo Menegatti defending.

Just minutes into the first half, Cardenas scored the first Falcon goal.

Shortly following, Ruben Cognigni took a pass from Cardenas and sent the ball soaring towards the net. The ball deflected off the left post and into the right corner for a 2-0 Falcon lead.

Goal number three came midway through the first half, as Cardenas once again performed magic by centering the ball to Joe Walker who sent the ball past a diving Mounties goaltender.

With a three goal lead at the half, Head Coach Bob Flores told his players "We don't want to give them any opportunities, that might put them back into the game. Three goals should be enough to win this game."

The second half saw the Falcon defense shut down the Mounties potent offense.

A tripping call committed against Claudio Da Silva set up the fourth Falcon goal. The goal was scored on a penalty kick by Voltaire Menezes.

The final goal of the game was scored by Da Silva with the assist from Camilo Herrera.

Coach Flores was pleased with his teams performance and said, "This is the way we expected us to play all season long."

Cerritos is now 3-2-1 in conference play, and 6-4-1 overall.



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