

Talon Marks

If the campus newspaper doesn't watch out for the students, who will?

Vol 34S/2 • CERRITOS COLLEGE, Norwalk, CA 90650 • Sept 19/1990

Frat banner allowed inside bookstore, spurs publicity code controversy

BY ANGEL GILBERT
TM Managing Editor

Controversy over campus publicity codes, check cashing policies, and candy sales policies hit Alan Beaulieu's office this week. "The bookstore will allow other fraternities and sororities to post banners in the bookstore, if we have the space available." So says Alan Beaulieu, head of the campus bookstore and faculty advisor of Sigma Phi. Beaulieu's statement, which appears to be in blatant violation of campus publicity codes was in re-

sponse to a Talon Marks question regarding an alleged violation by Sigma Phi. Beaulieu was also questioned about recent complaints over the store's check cashing policy, and a question of who can sell See's holiday candy on campus. "We were not aware of the rules...this is a non-issue and mountains are being made out of molehills," Beaulieu vehemently added when asked how the violation could occur. Sigma Phi posted a banner over the front doors of the bookstore, on

a painted surface. The publicity code clearly states that no public written notice be posted on the bookstore building, any painted surface, glass and other selected areas of the campus. How this code could be neglected is hard to follow since all publicity for on-campus clubs must be registered by the Commissioner of Publicity prior to being posted. In order to register, the registrant must read the Publicity Code and fill out a responsibility form which states that they have read the code and are fully aware of it.

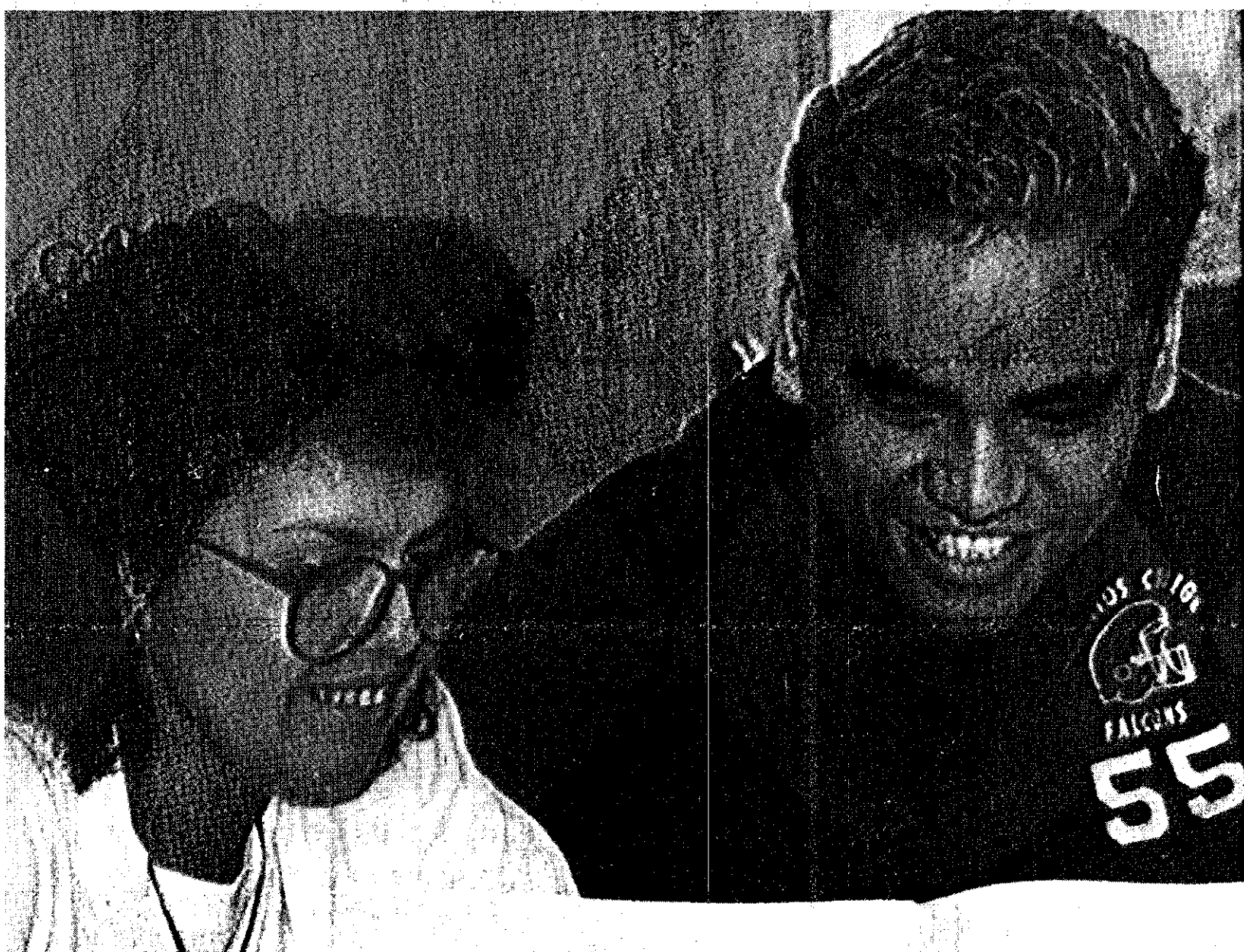
Darren Blackmer, Commissioner of Publicity told the fraternity to take it down after receiving complaints. Sigma Phi promptly removed the banner and placed it over the closed doors inside the bookstore foyer.

Blackmer noted that "the banner shouldn't have been there." However, since the fraternity did not argue and promptly took corrective action, no fine was issued. Dean Ackland, Coordinator of Student Activities, added that he believed it was not done maliciously

and the violation was not intentional, noting that "most publicity rules are not broken on purpose." Ackland went on to say that he had asked the president of the fraternity why the banner was placed there and he replied "Mr. Beaulieu said it was alright." When Talon Marks inquired how the idea of placing the banner over the doors came about, Beaulieu replied that he had originally thought of posting the check cashing policy there and did not realize it was against the rules.

He went on to add that the fraternity put the idea forth to him and he did not believe it was in violation at the time he granted permission. He proffered that "since the prohibition of the posting of banners posters, etc. in certain areas, the communication of campus events has been hampered." Since the bookstore is part of the ASCC, it falls under the strict publicity guidelines of the ASCC. "The rules were implemented and recently updated because of concerned students, and staff in keeping the

(Continued on Page 4)



TOP GUNS - Newly appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Chevy Fuentes, and Scott Kahale, who took the top seat in the Student Senate election, are already getting down to ASCC business at hand.

— TM Photo by LARRY LANGLEY

Senators to be sworn in today at 2

Athletes capture first 10 spots; Kahale top vote-getter at 179

BY ANGELITA MORAGA
TM News Editor

Football players Scott Kahale and Adam Diaz scored as top vote getters in this Fall's ASCC Senate election which saw 537 ballots cast.

Kahale's 179 votes took overall honors, while Diaz led the field of 10 openings reserved for freshmen with 169 votes.

Athletes, who ran as independents, garnered the top ten spots. Alfred Semaan had 169 votes, Adam Diaz 167, Richard Chapin 161, Rudy Torres 161, Anthony Valentin 156, Susan Lane 154, Casey Mazzotta 154, Gary Espinoza 153 and Trevor Watters tallied 146 to round out the slate.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS
At today's first Senate meeting at 2 p.m., the main order of business is choosing Senate officers to include the President Pro-tem, Majority and Minority Whips, Sergeant of Arms, and a Student Liaison which represents the Student Senate at Faculty Senate meetings. Key campus issues also on the

agenda include the possibility of having a book fair in the Fall where students can sell back books directly to other students.

Attention will also be focused on campus beautification especially on the outside of buildings.

PUBLICITY EYED
Improving publicity within the school to reach more students is also a concern.

Encouraging more participation by both day and night students, and improving student body card sales will also be discussed.

Some speculation was expressed over the below average amount of candidates running in the elections, but voter turnout was 537, compared to last year's 471 with 66 more people in the running.

Domination of the top ten seats by athletes is said to have been a direct result of rigorous campaigning within the athletic departments.

EFFECTIVE CAMPAIGNING
That's just good, old-fashioned campaigning and politics, according to one observer.

Ironically, top vote winner Kahale, an incumbent, got the final 31st seat last semester by default of another candidate.

An unusual amount of incumbents ran this semester giving rise to "the number of qualified senators with previous experience," according to Philip Houseman, Associate Dean of Student Activities and Student Senate Adviser.

"I was very pleased with the turnout. There are a lot of students from different areas, giving us broad campus exposure and an effective senate. They bring with them a wide range of background and skills."

ALL THE WINNERS
The remaining senate winners in order of their appearance are:

Rudy A. Gomez, M.E.Ch.A.; Chiayuan Hung, A.G.S.; Steve Abegunde, A.G.S.; Susan Schirmer, A.G.S.; Karen Charris, A.G.S.; Kristie Mosley, Phi Ro Pi; Ladyane Lopez, Phi Ro Pi; Gary Bermundo, A.H.O.R.A.; Dora A. Torres, M.E.Ch.A.; Chris Flores, A.H.O.R.A.; Monica Arce, Independent; Leonardo Alonzo III, A.H.O.R.A.; Manuel Salazar, A.H.O.R.A.; Art L. Pulido, A.H.O.R.A.; Soroya Garay, Puente; Amber Gross, Panhellenic; Georgina Whyte, Independent; Alicia Orozco, Independent; Alejandro Chetto, A.H.O.R.A.; Joseph "Chris" Koen, LDSSA; Yolanda Ontiveros, A.H.O.R.A.

CAMPUS POLICE CHIEF RETIRES Gobec leaves upgraded police department with high visibility

BY LISA PUCH
TM Editor-in-Chief

Mike Gobec's legacy to Cerritos college is what he calls a "real" police department.

One of the things the plain spoken retiring campus chief of police will be remembered for was his strong support for the controversial proposal to arm campus officers.

"We have made this a first class police department...we are no longer security. We are POST approved," (Peace Officers Standard Training for the state of California) said Gobec.

Technically Gobec's last day was July 11th of this year, but he has agreed to stay as a consultant on an hourly basis until the 21st of this month.

His four years at Cerritos added up to a total of 30 years in the law enforcement business.

Since Gobec's arrival to Cerritos, several things have been done to eliminate crime on Campus.

Having a low profile, high visibility, and marked cars were just some of the suggestions and changes that Gobec initiated.

He also recommended that the cars be black and white so that the exact amount of patrol cars would not be known, since the nearby sheriff's office also have black and whites.

"Like any other police department in the state, along with the LAPD, we work under the same authority as they do...a little bit different penal code section, but we are a regular

police department now, and I think that has warded off crime pretty much on campus."

Gobec feels that the "gun issue is pretty much settled." He impressed that it is an emotional topic on campus and a touchy subject with the faculty and the administration.

States Gobec, "It's hard for them to think that this campus is in the need of guns...just as it was hard for them to visualize that we needed a "real" police department."

He notes the college uses the local sheriff's office when there's a concern with money in the bookstore or during registration due to the very fact that they do have guns.

"I would like to think that our students are more important than money," says Gobec, "and as far as

will be mandated by state law to carry guns.

He also feels that more and more colleges are being asked to report on an individual basis how much crime they have on campus and what they are doing to suppress the crime—and what type of protection they are offering the student, a professional police department, or less than adequate security."

Besides confronting the gun issue, Gobec has met with the POST and state officials and says it is their belief that once these issues start to resurface, colleges are going to lose their "ADA" (funding on Average Daily Attendance).

Said Gobec the most misconceived notion is that "there is some magic wand that's been waved

is anywhere between 20 to 30 minutes. He says it is not a bad reflection on the Sheriff department,

(Continued on Page 4)

"It's hard for me to visualize: 'Bless you, child...you're now safe — as soon as you walk on campus....'"

I'm concerned, I'd like to see our department handle the bookstore and registration without guns, but the administration feels that it's a deterrent to have a deputy there with a gun."

As far as the gun issue is concerned Gobec said he feels that it's just a matter of time until it resurfaces.

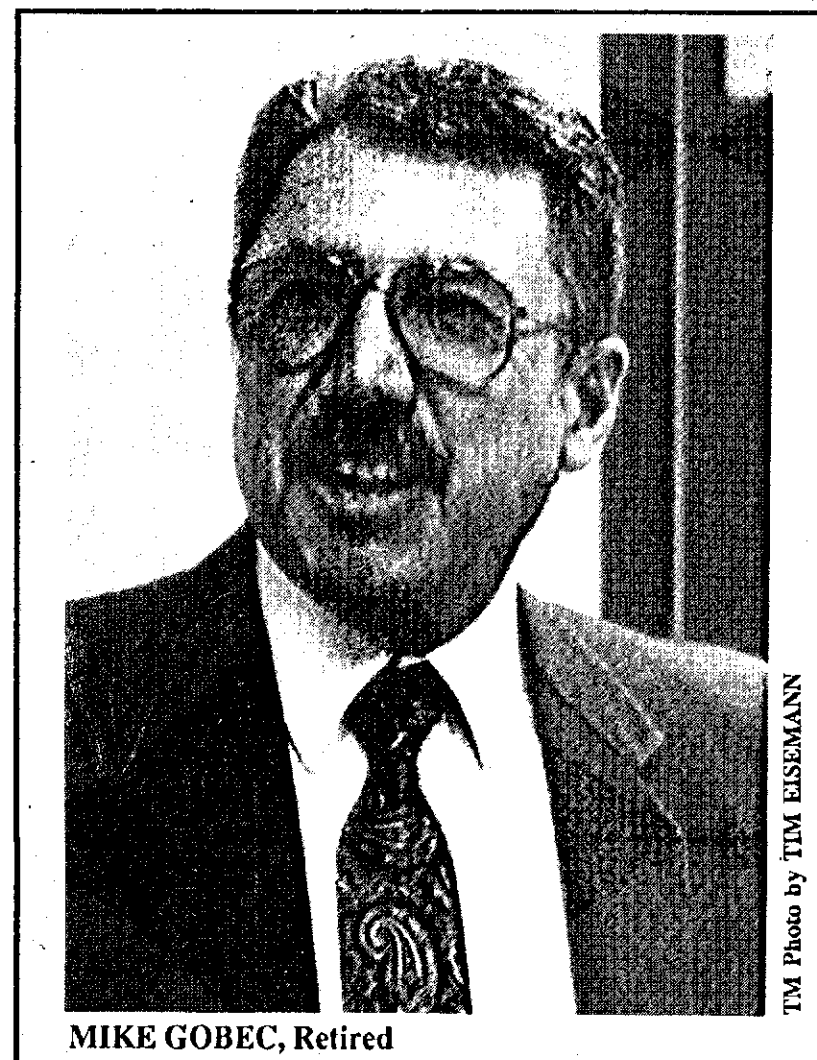
He predicts that five years or so down the road all campus police departments that have been trained with the proper tools of the trade,

over students" before they enter the "sacred" college grounds."

"It's very hard for me to visualize 'bless you child...you are now safe—as soon as you walk on campus.'" In today's society you're not even safe walking down the street."

Gobec says at times the department feels helpless because they are unable to secure a crime scene or administer first aid to a person when there is a gun involved.

He also stated the average time for the nearby sheriff's response time



MIKE GOBEC, Retired

TM Photo by TIM EISEMANN

Water polo swamped in late game surges

Although the Falcon Water Polo team has won two of their last four, the Birds head into conference play with two defeats that might have been averted.

This Friday opens the home and conference schedules for this season. The Lancers of Pasadena come to Cerritos to begin league action with a 3:30 start time.

Opening up this past weekend's Cuesta Tournament, the Falcons defeated West Valley College 12-8.

Bill Swearingen and Alex Redkowski put in five goals each to put the game away.

Next up for the Birds was Saddleback College.

Cerritos was sunk by the Gauchos 13-12.

"We played well enough to beat Saddleback. We were up by two with

two minutes left, but we fell apart," said coach Pat Tyne.

Earlier this year, the Falcons lost to the Grossmont Griffins 14-10, with the Griffins scoring four goals in the last three minutes.

Tournament champion and host Cuesta beat the Birds 11-7.

Last Wednesday, Cerritos beat Rancho Santiago 14-13, in a non-conference match-up.

With the coming of the regular season (conference play), division foes Golden West and Long Beach City also were defeated in the tournament, leading Tyne to comment,

"I feel the way the conference is this year, anyone is capable of being beaten."

Tyne admitted that being without an experienced goalie could result in getting scored upon in situations they would normally be able to handle.



Footloose — John(8) and Peter Zurita(12) fight Riverside for ball possession in match which ended in a 1-1 tie. Falcons battle LA Mission College Friday, open conference here Tuesday with LBCC.
— TM Photo by MARCIO SANCHEZ

Late scoring stands young soccer team in good stead

BY MARCIO SANCHEZ
TM Staff Writer

By earning two ties on late game heroics, the Falcon soccer team should earn the title of "comeback kids."

Cerritos will try to jump ahead early as they face L.A. Mission at Pierce College this Friday, with game time at 3:00 p.m.

This team will be trying to keep their balance for the conference opener Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 3 p.m. against Long Beach City here at Cerritos.

In last Wednesday's game against Riverside, the kickers were down 1-0, only to tie the game late in the second half.

A feed from midfielder John Zurita to Patrick Rossi, scored on the 1 on 1 with the opponent's goalkeeper.

Friday, against College of the Desert, the Birds appeared to have lost the game down 2-0 with 20 minutes left.

Then, there was a turning point. According to head coach Vladimir Nieto, the team had a huddle and a talk together at midfield.

Nieto said that "They talked about regrouping and trying to salvage the game."

After pounding down to the opponents goal area, they scored their first goal on a penalty kick from defender Art Partida, and eventually tied it with eight minutes left on a goal by Abraham Lee.

What sparked the team's sudden resurgence in both games?

"It was an adjustment made by the team," says assistant coach Manny Toledo.

"We saw that our short-pass strategy wasn't working for us. We started feeding the ball inside on long kicks from midfield, applying pressure to our opponent's net."

The strategy worked.

Lady spikers serve up sizzling 'tips' on winning

BY DENNIS PANGILINAN
TM Asst. News Editor

Why can't volleyball players be waitresses?

Cause they always ask for a "tip."

Hee. Hee.

But seriously, that's what those Lady Falcons are good at. If it isn't powering a spike down, topspinning, or hitting a "floater" deep in the center, it's that "dad gummed", highly disguised (or improvised) up.

It's also one of the widely-known but most effective tactics, especially on clutch plays, in their menu.

And today's special includes a very spicy appetizer that will hopefully whet the team's tummy for tough competition. The ladies will be "serving" at Grossmont, who are the defending state champions, at 7 p.m.

Traveling along this Saturday, the "Julia Childs" of volleysports will continue to simmer in heated play at the Rancho Santiago All-Day Tournament. Twenty-five teams will feature the event.

Last Friday, Cerritos burned San Diego Mesa three sets to one. In the first game, the team started off on a low flame, making several errors, but slowly and progressively in business-type fashion ended the set 15-7.

Using their one game advantage as a lever, the girls "steam-peeled" their second match at 15-2. But suddenly, the flames of victory flickered briefly as the Olympians brought back their "seasoned" veterans to put the third at 7-15.

Wary of the change in attitude of their opponents, the Falcons strapped their aprons tightly, and stewed 15-4 in a nearly error-free fourth match.

Birds try to tighten turnover tendencies

BY DAVID MEDINA
TM Sports Editor

One thing that makes coaches age faster and get gray hair quickly is the football team committing turnover after turnover.

That is what happened to the Falcons Saturday as they committed no less than five turnovers and lost their first game 21-13 to the Fullerton Hornets.

They will try to get back on the winning track this Saturday when they host Orange Coast at 7 p.m.

"The turnovers just killed us," said head coach Frank Mazzotta.

"We had too many fundamental mistakes and we played a very poor defensive game fundamentally."

The Falcons started on the right foot when D.J. Barker kicked a 43-yard field goal to give them a quick 3-0 lead.

But the lead quickly evaporated as the Hornets scored on a 14-yard run by running back Brian Williams to give them a 7-3 lead midway through the second quarter.

Sixteen seconds later the lead changed hands again.

A 75-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Peter Montero to Cliff Parks launched the Falcons to a 10-7 lead.

But before halftime, the Hornets scored to give them a 14-10 lead.

They added another touchdown in the third quarter giving them a commanding 21-10 lead.

D.J. Barker's second field goal of the game from 37 yards out made the score 21-13.

The Falcons had one last opportunity to tie the score.

With time running out, the Falcons were faced with a third and 10 situation at the Fullerton 12 yard line.

Montero hit receiver Charles Hicks at the two yard line, after the collision with the Hornet tackler, the ball was knocked free, and recovered by Hornets.

"That really hurt us," said Mazzotta. "If we get in the end zone, and we go for two, we can tie the game."

The Falcons are painfully aware that turnovers can make for a very long season.

serving aces in the games.
Can't beat that kind of "service."

VISA OR MASTERCARD!
Even if bankrupt or bad credit!
We Guarantee you a card or
double your money back.
Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. M-1104
(Call 7 days a week)

Confidential

Self-Help Groups
now forming
for

Alcoholics

Drug Abuse

Eating Disorders

See Dr. Boodnick in the
Counseling Center

RAISE A THOUSAND IN A WEEK

The fundraiser that's working
on 1800 campuses.

Your campus group can earn
up to \$1000 in just one week.
No investment needed.
Be first on your campus.
A FREE gift just for calling.

Call Now
1-800-765-0472 Ext. 90



SHE WORKS AT THE LIBRARY. YOU START RETURNING OVERDUE BOOKS.

SHE LIKES CLASSICAL MUSIC. YOU SCRAPE THE HEAVY METAL STICKERS OFF YOUR BUMPER.

SHE'S AN ART MAJOR. YOU CONSIDER THROWING AWAY TWO YEARS OF ECONOMICS.

SHE ACTUALLY CALLS YOU.

YOUR LINE IS BUSY.

Call Waiting

FOR DETAILS CALL 1-800-843-2120 EXT. 4141.

SmartCall. Services available in most areas.

GTE

THE POWER IS ON

RODGERS BUTCHER SHOPPE

SANDWICHES & CATERING
SERVING YOU SINCE 1988

10931 ALONDRA BLVD.
NORWALK, CA 90650
(213) 864-0613

One block from College

PHONE AHEAD FOR FASTER SERVICE AND FOR SPECIAL ORDERS



**Large Roast
Chicken
Sandwich**
\$2.89

With Coupon * Expires 9-26-90



JOIN THE SCREAM TEAM!

Announcing frightening job opportunities at Knott's Berry Farm. It's the 18th annual Knott's Berry Farm Halloween Haunt® where our employees are transformed into witches, ghouls, goblins and even fortune tellers. Of course, we'll have our traditional job opportunities available as well in Admissions, Food Service, Parking and other areas.

You must be at least 18 years old and be available to work 6:00 PM - 2:30 AM for our ten Haunt nights and one dress rehearsal from October 11th to the 31st.

If you want to be a part of this haunting experience, stop by our Employment Office at 8039 Beach Blvd., Buena Park between 9am and Noon and 1pm and 4:30pm. Please bring a valid photo ID and your Social Security card. Or phone (no screams, please) 1-800-KBF-4-FUN anytime.

Be sure to stop by the Placement Office to check for possible on-campus interviews.

So scare the yell out of your friends at Knott's Scary Farm.

HALLOWEEN HAUNT At

**Knott's
BERRY FARM**

MAKE OUR WORLD YOUR STAGE.
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CAMPUS COMMENT

The Iraq situation — Comment on it!



JAVIER SILVA
Inter. Bus./Soph
Don't agree with it. Had the opportunity to exploit other resources and haven't taken advantage of it. I don't think we should always have to take the first step. We'll be hurting.



JEFF JOLLY
General Ed/Soph
I think we should kick some butt. They had no right to take hostages and invade Kuwait. More NATO intervention. If it's only the U.S. we should get out of there.



MELANIE GIBBONS
Art/Frosh
I feel the U.S. is going to lose something out of it. Like the country's supremacy. Has to do with something in prophecy according to Timothy 2.



BASIL FLORES
Civil Engineering
The U.S. doesn't need to be involved so much. Too many people over there. Costing too much, going to do something, hurry up and do it.

Photos by MARCIO SANCHEZ, Interviews by IAN HUMBURGER

NEWS BRIEFS

Teaching confab hosted by college

Cerritos College will host "Teaching in the '90's," a regional conference sponsored by FIPSE and Title III. Dr. Carlos Cortez from UC Riverside, Dr. Terry O'Banion from the League for Innovation in Community Colleges and Dr. Philip Cartwright from UC Davis/IBM, will speak at the conference. The conference is designed to address faculty interests related to teaching and learning student diversity and instructional technologies. The conference will be held on Sept. 28 at 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Norwalk Sheraton. Cerritos College faculty are invited to participate. Registration is limited.

Concert series opens tonight

Cerritos College Concert Series season begins tonight at the Burnight Center Theatre. The seven concert series include a wide range of music from Bach pieces to folk songs to Latin jazz. Tonight's performance by pianist Timothy Ehlen starts the 1990-91 season. Ehlen will perform compositions from the Baroque era to works of the 20th century. Westwind Brass will be the second concert in the series offered by the Music Department. The performance is slated for Oct. 17. The Concert Series completes the season with an annual Faculty Gala Concert in April.

Friday is last day to drop

The deadline to drop a nine-week class is Friday, Oct. 5. Classes dropped after that date will reflect on the college transcript. Too many drops result in progress probation.

Paralegals meet

Speakers Tim Pluma, Vicky Russel and Linda Yamada, will host a special paralegal meeting on Thursday Sept. 27, at 5:30 p.m. The "open" meeting will be held in the Board Room and all paralegal and prelaw students are encouraged to attend.

Free donuts, coffee 7 a.m.

An Early Bird treat sponsored by the ASCC will offer donuts and coffee tomorrow at 7 a.m. in the quad area. All students with an ASCC card are invited to the Early Bird activity.

Red Ribbon run helps drug effort

The Red Ribbon 5K Run to support the Cerritos College Drug Prevention Program is right around the corner.

The Re-Entry Club will present the Red Ribbon Runners 5K Run/Walk on Sunday, Oct. 21.

Beginning with the Walk at 8:00 a.m., and the Run at 8:15 a.m., the course follows a flat and fast path on the Cerritos College Campus.

Prizes will be awarded according to each division, for the first through third place winners.

First place trophies will be distributed in each division. Plaques will be given in 2nd and 3rd place divisions for runners only.

The entry fee is \$10., with a \$6. fee to walk or run.

To register contact Marcia Chaney at Cerritos College EOPS Office or Maureen May at the Re-Entry Center.

15 new full-time faculty to be hired for AB1725

Cerritos may have to hire as many as 15 new full-time instructors to fulfill the AB1725 mandate.

This is the preliminary proposal Bob Silverman, Vice President of Instruction, will put forth to the Board of Trustees to be approved for next fall.

The AB1725 requirement dictates that there has to be a ratio of 75% full-time and 25% part-time instructors.

Other items on the agenda included a discussion about the growing CAP problem.

CAP was set a few years ago, allowing a certain percentage of growth each year, it pays for an estimated number of students no matter how many pass or fail.

Cerritos College now has approximately 5% of students who are over the CAP.

The percentage continues to climb at a rapid pace, showing no relief in sight.

Several suggestions have been made as to what to do to slow the growth spurt.

One alternative discussed was to cut the 15 and 9-week classes in the spring, and eliminate classes that do not meet class requirements.

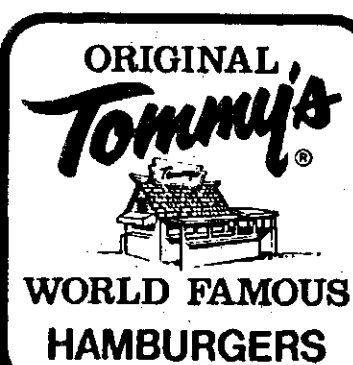
Summer school may also feel the heat with as much as a 13% cut in class load being considered.

On what type of action will be taken Bob Silverman comments, "These are all possibilities, nothing has been decided. I will make recommendations after gathering more data."

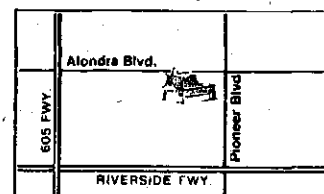
Why does this little burger stand attract over a million people a year?



Find out at our newest *Tommy's* location in Norwalk. Home of the original Chili-burger. Since 1946. Many imitate, but none compare!



Norwalk
15911 Pioneer Blvd.
At Alondra



"IF YOU NEED TO WORK TO GET THROUGH SCHOOL, YOU NEED TO SEE UPS."



"I need two things to get through school: good grades and money. I can take care of the first all by myself, and UPS is helping me take care of the second. They gave me a part-time job that really pays."

I make almost \$10,000 a year for working about 4 hours a day, 5 days a week. But get this, UPS has student loans that let me borrow up to \$25,000 a year for college. Compare that anywhere else. I also get my choice of schedules — mornings, afternoons or nights. My

work hours fit around my class hours. Most students work in Operations. But you might get something in Accounting, Industrial Engineering, I.S. or Customer Service.

No other company offers more to students than UPS. Talk to them. Get what you need to get your diploma.

Openings exist at 13233 Moore St., Cerritos, interviews conducted Mondays 1-3pm, or see the Job Placement Office for our next on campus visit. An equal opportunity employer.



WORKING FOR STUDENTS WHO WORK FOR US.
UPS DELIVERS EDUCATION

PROFESSIONALLY INSTALLED
CAR ALARMS & STEREOS

Viper Security
with Life time Warranty
\$199

Stereo's
• KENWOOD
• ALPINE • JVC
• PIONEER • SONY
• FOSBATE • PYLE
• CHERWIN VEGA
\$299

Factory Repairs on Most Major Brands of VCR's, VCR's & Car Stereos. Plus, under warranty there's no cost to you!

MASTER ELECTRONICS
11013 1/2 Alondra Blvd. Norwalk 929-1815

FREE! 90 Day Financing From ITT (no interest or payments)
90 Day On Site Service From TRW

Don't you think 1990 is the year for you to become an IDS customer?

IDS PC 386-25/80
Desktop 80386 system
• 80386 CPU, 25MHz, 0 Wait St.
• 1MB RAM, 64k cache
• 80MB hard disk & cont. (28ms)
• 1024x768 super VGA card
• 1024x768 super VGA monitor
\$3399

IDS PC 286C-12/40
Small footprint desktop 80286 system
• 80286 CPU, 12MHz, 0 Wait St.
• 640K RAM
• 40MB hard disk & cont. (28ms)
• VGA card plus VGA color monitor
\$1399

IDS PC 286S-12/40
Desktop 80286 system
• 80286 CPU, 12MHz, 0 Wait St.
• 640K RAM
• 40MB hard disk & cont. (28ms)
• VGA card plus VGA color monitor
\$1399

IDS PC 286S-10/40
Desktop 80286 System
• 80286 CPU, 10MHz, 0 Wait St.
• 640K RAM
• 40MB hard disk & cont. (28ms)
• VGA card plus VGA color monitor
\$1099

IDS PC 386S-20/40
Desktop 80386 system
• 80386 CPU, 20MHz, 0 Wait St.
• 1MB RAM
• 40MB hard disk & cont. (28ms)
• Super VGA card plus Super VGA color monitor
\$2499

IDS PC 386SX-16/40
Desktop 80386 system
• 80386SX CPU, 16 MHz, 0 Wait St.
• 1MB RAM
• 40MB hard disk & cont. (28ms)
• Super VGA card plus Super VGA color monitor
\$1899

SALES REP WANTED

We also offer computer training class
• AT bare bone assembling, testing • Training hours: 9 hours
• Diagnostic/troubleshooting • \$150 for one person

CALL FOR DIFFERENT CONFIGURATIONS

All systems are configured with the following:
• Phoenix or AMI BIOS
• 1.2MB floppy drive
• 2 parallel/2 serial ports
• MS DOS 4.01 plus GW BASIC
• 1 year manufacturers warranty.

FREE!!

Microsoft Window 3.0
One hour DOS class and mouse
with purchase of IDS system
"Must bring this AD."



Paramount Business Center
6319 E. Alondra Blvd.
Paramount, CA 90723
(213) 633-5504 FAX (213) 408-1550

Retail Store Hours
Monday-Friday 9 am to 6 pm
Saturday - 10 am to 5 pm
Phone orders accepted

Call for Free Catalog
We accept Visa, M.C.,
Money orders and checks
Prices & Specs. subject to change

SAVE ON RENT NOW

Master bedroom for rent in quiet family neighborhood. Located just a few blocks from Cerritos College. All house privileges, including large pool. \$260 + Utilities. Male preferred.
Call 863-5374

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 without credit check. Your repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures. CALL 1-805-682-7555, Ext H-1515 for repo list. (Call 7 days a week)

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of Information in U.S. - all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
ORDERING HOT LINE 213-477-8226
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Information
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

EDITORIALS

Former ASCC Senator remembers the challenge

"I was flattered that I was responsible for half a million dollars," recalls Charles Gorman, former duly elected Senator of the Associated Students of Cerritos College.

Mr. Gorman, who is finishing up a general course for his degree, was saying that it was "kinda scary" two years ago when he sat in Senate chambers and raised his hand to vote on a budget decision that involved thousands of dollars.

"But the experience was worth it," he reflected. "It taught me that I was capable of making big decisions."

Today, 31 students will be sworn in to sit in such a position as did Mr. Gorman.

They, too, may find a scary second, an awesome moment, when they raise a hand for or against...or to comment and persuade others...

Students with only a 2.0 grade point average, with a minimum of 10 units, are eligible to run for a position in the dynamic and powerful student government arena at Cerritos. Most of those GPA's could be higher with some small application and books hitting.

It is hoped that those accepting the challenge today will grow and contribute beyond any 2.0 performance and commitment.

"I think that's remarkable, and is indicative of a system that provides a forum of learning...and experiences," the former Senator offered.

"It also shows great trust...boosts their self esteem," he said.

Charles admitted he told everyone that he was a Student Senator at Cerritos College.

...Now that you're a new Senator, folks, make sure you can say the same a couple years — or decades — from now....

(Prompted by a column Charles Gorman wrote in an intro journalism class.)

Take pen in hand, send it by the paper

Write us.

Here are the basics of our Letters-to-the-Editor Policy.

If you got something on your mind you'd like to share with our readers, we'd like to hear from you.

Observations...comments...responses...reactions...strokes...constructive criticism...thought-provoking, inspirational, intellectually stimulating, challenging, wise and sensitive and positive and uplifting communications....

Following the policies of most of the college papers with whom we compete for recognized excellence in several quality judging organizations, the TALON MARKS is opening up its "Letters to the Editor" columns to the entire college community. Previously, we've mostly restricted the invitation to write to Cerritos students.

However, in deference to the wider audience that concerns itself with the affairs of the paper AND the college, we are broadening our invitation list.

We're talking faculty, staff, administration, friends, supporters, readers all...who are part of our particular constituency.

Letters should be typed, double spaced, one side of paper only, and should not exceed 300 words — shorter if possible, longer if absolutely necessary.

Letters should be signed, with verifiable identification. In special instances, names will be withheld from publication, but only when the editor knows....

The laws of libel, and the limits of taste, judgement, and appropriateness apply to letters just as they do to the entire paper. Standards of mainstream professionalism apply.

The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit for clarity, spelling, and grammar — and in consideration of space restrictions or legal/academic considerations within our working policies and guidelines.

Responsible, well-received letters are solicited.

And, at the risk of turning off credible letter writers, we assure our readers that we are not opening our columns as a forum for special interest groups, for argumentative and pseudo-intellectual missives, or for contentious emotionalism...however well-meaning.

Write us. Mail, or drop off at Room AC-42.

Sincerely,

Gobec...

(Continued from Page 1)

it's just that their crime statistics are staggering.

Gobec stressed, "Lord knows we don't want anybody to get hurt or shot, and we want to be able to protect a person in that type of situation, but if we're not given the tools of our trade we cannot."

Gobec said he would like to see the seven campus POST officers now on the staff be trained in specialized groups such as, drug abuse and prevention, rape prevention and child abuse.

The next goal would be to hold on campus workshops dealing with these issues.

Gobec's plan for retirement was not a sudden decision. He says that he's grown tired of the "law enforcement business," and feels that he is young enough and strong enough to enjoy life and maybe even pursue a new and different career.

He and his wife plan to move up to northern California near their children and grandchildren, where they have two homes, one in Sacramento, and the other in the "building stages" in Reno.

"I think of all the colleges that I could have the opportunity to work with, the lord provided me with the best in the state of California," he said of his Cerritos tenure.

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.

Production and printing of TALON MARKS, WINGS magazine, and Summer (T)Mjes are funded by the Associated Students of Cerritos College (ASCC). Facilities and academic supervision are provided by the Department of Journalism, C. Thomas Nelson, Chairman.

Offices are located in the Arts and Crafts building, Room 42 (AC-42) Cerritos College, Dr. Ernest A. Martinez, President, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, CA 90650. Telephone (213) 860-2451, Ext. 376, 377, 378.

EDITOR: Lisa Puch
Managing Editor: Angel Gilbert
News Editor: Angelita Moraga
Associate Editor/Sports: Charlie Waldorf
Sports Editor: David Medina
Assistant News Editor: Dennis Panglilan
Features Editor: Doodle O'Donnell
Opinion Editor: Phil Miller
Chief Photographer: Larry Langley

STAFF WRITERS — Jamal Allen, Esther Arano, Jimmy Baro, Janice Baugh, Sally Cifuentes, Pavel Cifuentes, Ivy Crawford, Julie Delarosa, Jose Fernandez, Paula Feres, Vikki Habel, Ian Humburger, Don Jorgler, Deborah Nevarrez, Jorge Nunez, Sal Panico, Marcio Sanchez, Diana Schmitt, Nika Smith, Vance Snyder, Helen Taylor, Ed Vierra.

Production Technician: Nancy Ballard
Faculty Adviser: C. Thomas Nelson

Unsigned editorials are the responsibility of the publication's student Editorial Board. Other views are solely those of the author of the article and are not to be considered opinions of the publications staff, the Editorial Board, the adviser, the Cerritos College administration, or the Board of Trustees.

BEATING THE DRUM FOR BELLSON

Photog focuses on jazz, develops positive 'fix'

BY LARRY LANGLEY
TM Chief Photographer

Photographing the Louis Bellson Jazz Concert was fun. Write a review? Heck I'm no music critic — my tastes run from *Oldies But Goodies* to *Country Western*.

Honestly, I wasn't all that jazzed about jazz. I know but nothing about jazz.

But you know that old cliché about not knowing art but knowing what I like?

Surprise, surprise. I liked the Louis Bellson Jazz Concert. And, according to the audience response, they liked it too.

Before the concert, I guess I had a stereotyped image of jazz. That it was sorta laid back, a bit strange. A bit of a beatnik type image (Now that really dates me!). The hour of improv jazz in the Burnight Theatre on Sept. 11 changed all my perceptions.

This was the 23rd appearance at Cerritos by Bellson. His association with the school dates back to his

long time friendship with Prof. Wendell Hanks (Speech and Communications) who arranged the concert.

Other participants in the concert included Cerritos Music Professor Donald Erjavec (Trumpet), Cerritos graduates Paul Russo (Alto Sax) and Jim DeJulio (Bass) and Mark Massey (Piano).

The concert opened with the introduction of each individual who played a theme to "A Train" leading in to the introduction of Bellson.

Jazz selections played included "A Train," "Burnight Blues," "Green Dolphin Street," "How High the Moon," "Lover Man," "Blue Bossa" and "Straight No Chaser."

"How High the Moon" featured a rousing drum solo by Bellson which demonstrated why he is considered the greatest jazz drummer alive by most critics.

An unusual standing ovation in the middle of the set by the charged up audience set the tone for the rest of the concert.

Bellson had the audience shouting for more with his unique and dy-

namite drum techniques, including holding the drum roll with one stick for a long period of time, and double bass drum playing, which he pioneered some years ago.

Considering that the players had zero rehearsal time together, they played with amazing cohesiveness.

Solos by each player displayed their talents.

Alto Sax player Paul Russo was a particular favorite with the crowd with his renditions.

Improvisation is a free form type music that follows a song but each player can "improvise" by modifying and adding his interpretation to the music.

According to Prof. Hanks, it's like a conversation about a subject. As long as you are talking (making music) about the subject, you can talk as long as you want.

It's like discussing football concerning the Rams and the Raiders. Talking about the Dodgers would stray too far from the subject.

The end result is highly original and entertaining music. The songs selected for play were easy melody type songs with good rhythm that

the band felt would be well received.

The concert ended with each member of the band playing a solo to "Straight No Chaser" and then leaving the stage. Naturally as the star of the show, Bellson was last.

He made a memorable departure by performing a one stick hold roll as he left his drums, and brought the audience to his feet by tap dancing off, still in rhythm to the song, to yet another, final, standing ovation.

The bottom line from this pseudo jazz critic is I want to see more. The enthusiasm of the near capacity audience, many admittedly lukewarm jazz enthusiasts like myself, was contagious.

Most admitted that they will be back for the next Bellson concert. I have to admit that you can teach an old dog new tricks. I'll be back too.

Bellson will be appearing at the La Mirada Theatre Friday Sept. 21 in a show called Rhapsody in Taps. He will also appear Saturday night Sept. 22 at the La Mirada as a special guest star with the Four Pianos Concert featuring Steve Allen, Pete Jolly, Mark Massey and Paul Smith.

Mountains from mole hills matter of publicity

(Continued from Page 1)

appearance of the campus neat."

Beaulieu was also asked about the bookstore's compliance with the new check approval law which goes into effect in January. The law explicitly states that only a California's drivers license is necessary when making purchases with a check. No second identification such as a major credit card is required since no agreement exists between the credit card company and the bank.

He replied that he would have to get a hard copy of the law and have the school's lawyers review it and determine if they are exempt or will have to comply and if so, to what extent.

The law does not go into effect until next year. Although merchants are being encourage to change their policies immediately due to the rigidity of the past check cashing policies.

Also discussed was a recent issue when a classified employee in another area of the campus was

'12th Night' coming in 16 more days

"The Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare, will head off the theatres 90-91 season featuring the Cerritos College Theatre Department.

This popular romantic comedy about mistaken identity will be performed at the Burnight Center Theatre. This is a must see performance. The play will run October 5, 6 & 11-13 with show times at 8:00 p.m.

A special matinee performance is scheduled for October 7, at 2:30 p.m.

informed that she could no longer sell See's Candies on campus.

Beaulieu told her to halt the sales since it was in violation with a stipulation of the contract with the ASCC.

He said that in previous years it was overlooked when a now deceased lady had sold the candies at special savings as a service.

The operation had been taken over by a fellow employee.

Mr. Beaulieu also said the outside sales of the candies were in direct competition with the bookstore which also sells See's at special prices.

Even though the project functions at a loss it provides traffic through the bookstore during the holidays making up for the profit deficiency in the candy sales.

In essence, it provides more sales by directing traffic through the bookstore since customers have to go inside to pick up the candy.

"We monitor all retail," stated Beaulieu. Anyone wishing to sell items on campus would need approval from the director of Campus Enterprises.

"IF YOU NEED TO WORK TO GET THROUGH SCHOOL, YOU NEED TO SEE UPS."



UPS Representatives will be on campus Monday, September 24, 8am - 12pm.

- ☐ Permanent part-time jobs
- ☐ \$8.00/hour starting salary
- ☐ Full benefits package
- ☐ Work hours to fit your schedule

For more information, see the Job Placement Office. If you are unable to see us on campus, you can apply at: 13233 Moore St., Cerritos, interviews conducted Mondays 1-3pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer.



WORKING FOR STUDENTS WHO WORK FOR US.
UPS DELIVERS EDUCATION

RAY LIOTTA ROBERT DE NIRO JOE PESCI

GoodFellas

A MARTIN SCORSESE PICTURE
Three Decades of Life in the Mafia



STARTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st