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## SCHOLARS HONORS PROGRAM

### Honors Program provides challenge, rewards for academic excellence

FABIAN DUARTE  
STAFF WRITER

How do you accomplish the metamorphosis from being a Cerritos College student to becoming a pupil in a UC system?

The final answer is the Scholars Honor Program. The SHP will raise your chances of going to UCLA for instance, by over 90%, not to mention if you complete the SHP program and you are a certified Honors Transfer Student, you will receive guaranteed admission to the best schools in Southern California.

In addition, the SHP offers other benefits such as strengthening your academic skills for UC's and CSU's and giving you chances for independent research with top faculty members through the Honors Contract Program.

"It is a benefit to all students to apply for the Scholars Honors Program. Your chances of transfer to a UC or CSU is greatly improved. I encourage every student to apply."

--Dr. John Madden,  
SHP Director

Most importantly, they provide special small enrollment in honors sections of courses needed for transfer.

The program refines academic skills and allows the student to learn the tactics of independent research by working with faculty members. There are special workshops developed for selecting a transfer school of choice as well as scholarships.

Library privileges are also granted to schools such as UCLA

and UC Irvine to all members of the SHP.

All of that sounds well and good, but how exactly do you know if you qualify for the SHP?

Unfortunately for loafers, there are some requirements.

You must have a 3.0 grade point average and well evolved reading, writing and speaking skills. If you have already passed English I, you are automatically eligible.

The honors courses offered for the Fall semester include the following:

- Art 101
- Economics 202
- English 103
- History 202
- Philosophy 100

Students in these sections will be expected to do honors-quality work and these courses are all UC/CSU transferable.

Enrollment in these classes is limited to 20 students, providing a more focused learning environment and more personal attention from instructors.

As always, the GPA is the priority. The higher the grade point average, the better your chances for top scholarships.

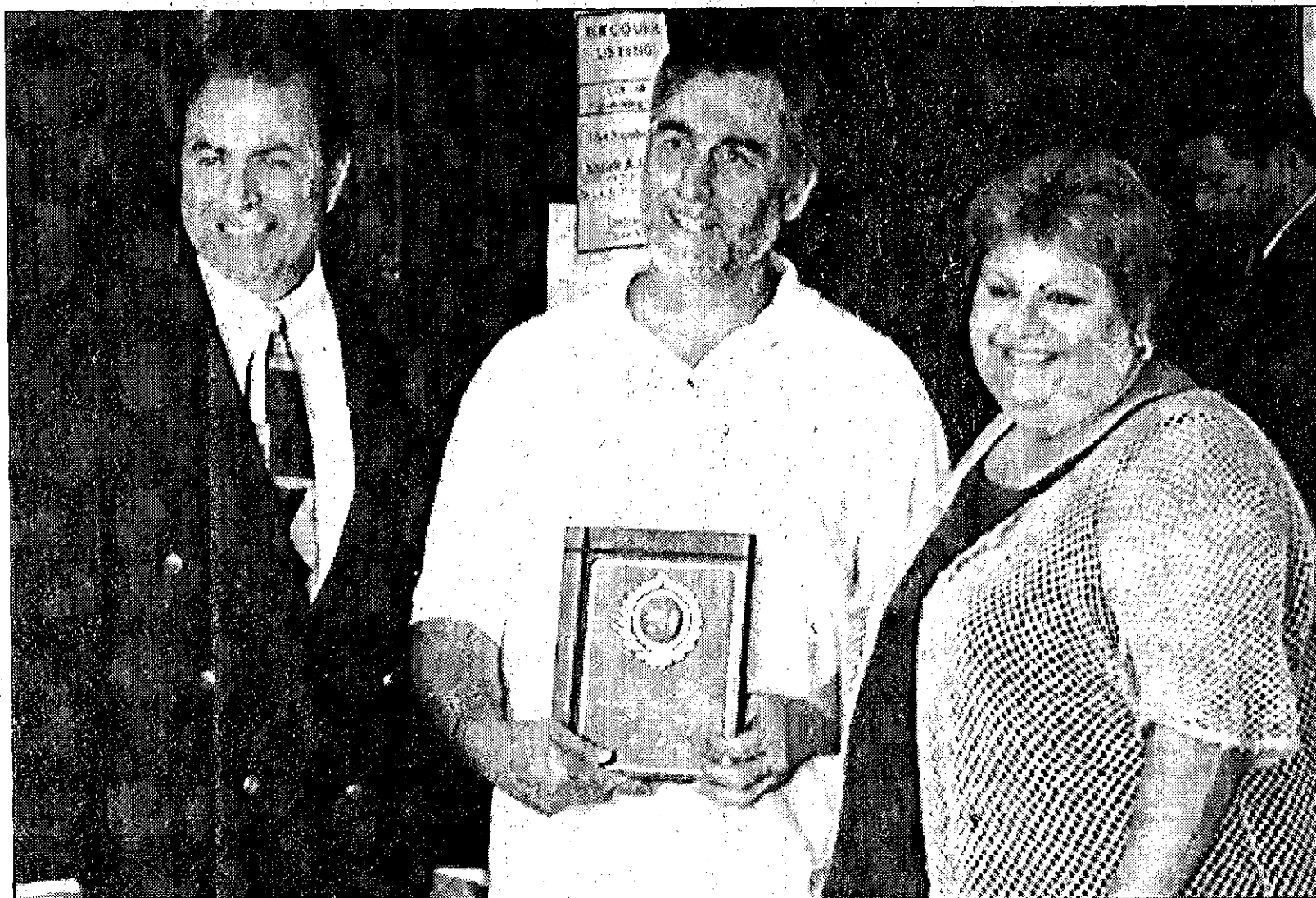
Dr. John Madden, Director of the SHP says, "It is a benefit to all students to apply for SHP. Your chances of a transfer to a UC or CSU is greatly improved. I encourage every student to apply."

You, the students of Cerritos College now know the benefits and the requirements of the SHP.

Now, all you need are the steps to apply. First, you pick up the application package from the SHP office. Next, you turn in your completed application form with your placement scores in English and Math to the office and finally, hope for the best.

Sorry, no life lines allowed.

For more information, check out the Scholars Honors Program Web site at [www.cerritos.edu/shp](http://www.cerritos.edu/shp).



AWARD WINNER – Al Mejia, winner of the 1999-2000 Classified Employee of the Year award, has contributed many things to the Cerritos College campus including the touchtone registration system and upgrades to many computer systems used on campus. His work has made this campus much more student friendly and technologically advanced. He is pictured here posing with Steve Richardson, Executive Director of the foundation and 1998-1999 Employee of the Year, Lisha Valles.

## SPECIAL RECOGNITION

### Classified Employee Awards honor school's distinguished workers

BY GIOVANNA CARTER  
EDITORIAL EDITOR

The winner of the Classified Employee of the Year award was Al Mejia at an awards ceremony in the Administration quad, Tuesday.

The Classified Employee Awards are given to employees who demonstrate excellence in their particular areas of work.

Dr. Morgan Lynn, Interim President/Superintendent opened the ceremony with a welcome to everyone and thanked them for their support in saying what an "outstanding job everyone has shown in welcoming students to Cerritos."

M.L. Bettino, Dean of Technology Training gave attribution to all the award recipients and welcomed Ed White, president of CSEA who

presented the plaques to the outstanding employees recognized.

Mejia, recipient of the Employee of the Year Award also won Employee of the Month in September 1999.

He was awarded at the time for implementing the touchtone registration system. He also has contributed to the campus by maintaining and upgrading many computer systems used on campus from the student fees and registration to the academic records and disabled student services tracking.

"I enjoy working here at Cerritos College and appreciate the hard work and support of all the classified staff, especially Computer Services and Admissions and Records, without whom I could not do my work," Mejia said.

Other award recipients included:

- Kevin Butler for April, 1999
- Nancy Ballard for May, 1999
- Shirley Arceo for June, 1999
- Marcia Chaney for July, 1999
- Mary Lou Mota for August, 1999
- Beverly Sweet for October, 1999
- Harry Riegert for November, 1999
- Dora Lozano for December, 1999
- The Grounds Crew for January, 2000
- Bill Holmes for February, 2000
- Arlene Belknap for March, 2000
- Nancy Ballard, Instructional Aide I in the Fine Arts Department expressed, "Receiving this award is special because it's from the students whom we are here for."

Congratulations to all the winners.

## IN MEMORY

### Cerritos says goodbye to John Pelloni

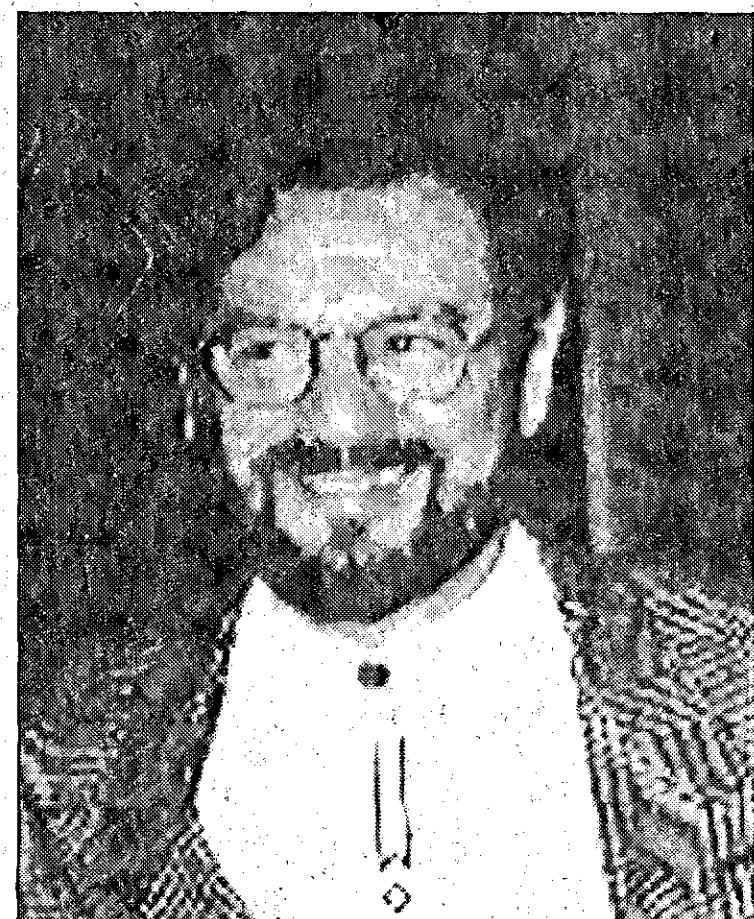


Photo courtesy of the Cosmetology Department  
**BELOVED TEACHER – John Pelloni will be greatly missed by his family, friends, students and coworkers.**

BY JENNIFER P. ALMEYDA  
STAFF WRITER

Every class, staff member, teacher and student is what makes Cerritos College a whole.

On August 3, Cosmetology Instructional Dean John Pelloni passed away. The cause of death was colon cancer. John Pelloni had been the head department chair for the cosmetology department for the last two years, but he was an instructor at Cerritos College for the last 15 years.

Cosmetology department instructor J.J. Johnson said, "He was the best and inspired many of our students."

"He did a lot of hard work for our cosmetology department. He was appreciated and respected for all his hard work," cosmetology student Jessica Pulido said.

Pelloni began teaching at Cerritos College in 1984, after working as a cosmetologist director for various department store beauty studios and setting up his own salon. He was actively involved in various Cosmetology Associations which enabled him to have expertise in the areas he

taught.

"He knew everything. He had so much experience and he trained his staff very well," cosmetology student Tara Robertson said.

Pelloni was also an inspirational force and role model for many of his students at Cerritos College.

Vennice Cooley, club president of cosmetology stated, "I am glad to have been able to have had the time I spent with him and I am also glad that I had the opportunity to do things for him to make his last semester special for him. He was there for our Spring Awards and also our fashion show."

Pelloni left behind two daughters along with his wife and his four grandchildren.

"John Pelloni was a really good teacher. I learned so much from him. He inspired me because he was so successful. I will really miss having him in our cosmetology department," cosmetology student Mandy Jenkins said.

## TRANSCRIPTS ONLINE

### New system provides speedier transcript service to students

BY BRENDA DURAN  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Along with the online application that was introduced last semester, students can look forward to yet another technological advancement to access their school necessities without leaving their home. Starting this semester, students will be able to get their transcripts through an automated service with next day processing rather than wait three to five business days.

During the summer, Admissions and Records Dean Peter Fong along with clerks Ben Pendleton and Paul Bdzey set up a system that enables students to access their transcripts and receive them the following day.

"So far the system has been in effect for one month. We have always had high volume requests for transcripts so that is how this system came about. We wanted to be able to provide this service to the students in a quicker and cleaner manner, mainly for their convenience," Pendleton said.

One of those conveniences is

the difference in price. With the automated service, the cost of rush transcripts is \$3.50 in comparison to \$5, the old fee.

The automated transcript service works in three different ways. The first is by calling 1-888-775-2853 and making your request or by fax at 1-888-775-2854 and finally by logging on to the Cerritos College home page and typing in a request at the transcripts Web site.

The usual request methods by walk-ins and mail-ins will also still be available as a service to the students.

"One of the main differences in having this new system which a lot of people will notice is the processing time and the big convenience that students will have, which is that they won't have to drive down to the campus. They can just stay home without worrying about waiting in any lines to get their transcripts anymore," Pendleton concluded.



## Campus Information Guide

### FALCON 5K RUN/WALK 2000

Cerritos College Women's Soccer team will be sponsoring a 5K Run/Walk on Saturday. Proceeds will be donated to the American Kidney Foundation. Pre-registration costs \$13 for all participants who wish to receive an official race t-shirt and \$8 for those who don't. Registration the day of race will be \$10. Check in time is 7 a.m. on the south side of Falcon Stadium. Start time is 8 a.m. For more information, call Debbie Jensen at (562) 260-2451.

### MINI JOB FAIR 2000

The Cerritos College Job Placement Center presents Mini Job Fair 2000. Students can obtain job and internship information and network with over 20 employers. The event will take place Aug. 30 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Falcon Square and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the Social Science Patio. It will continue on Aug. 31 in Falcon Square from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### RE-ENTRY SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

The Cerritos College and the Resource Entry Program is providing many scholarships for reentry students attending this Fall. Most reentry students are considered individuals returning to college after a long interruption in their education. The scholarships being offered this semester are primarily given to women who have decided to return to college after leaving for their education for a number of reasons.

The reentry scholarships being offered are:

**E. Maude West Scholarship:** This scholarship is open to first year reentry students entering a vocational, technical or undergraduate program. The candidate must demonstrate financial need. The deadline to complete and submit the application form to the Re-Entry Resource office is Sept. 15 at 4 p.m.

**Norwalk Woman's Club Scholarship:** The Norwalk Woman's Club is offering a \$500 scholarship to a Cerritos College reentry student for the upcoming academic year. Candidates must have completed 20 or more units and maintained a grade point average of 2.8 or better. The deadline to complete and submit an application form to the Resource office is Wednesday, September 15 at 4 p.m.

## Welcome back Cerritos students!

Welcome Day in the quad brought out new students and returning ones for free food and social time between classes.



**GIRL TALK** - These girls would probably rather be at the beach.



**BIG GRIN** - Ben Corey enjoys his food and smiles for the camera.



**LUNCH TIME** - Adrian Iona appreciates a good ham burger as much as the next guy, especially if it's free and from In-n-Out.



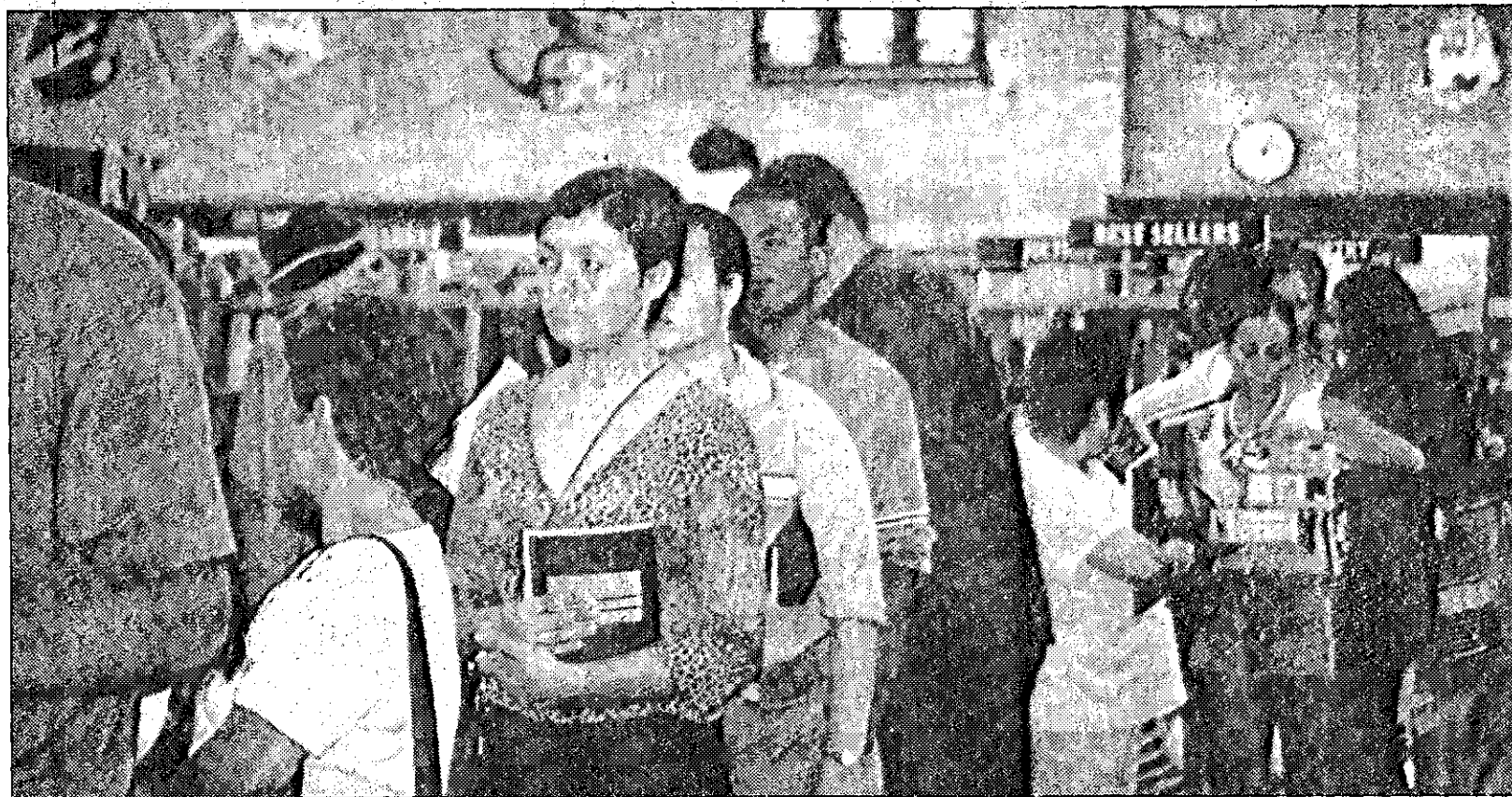
**FREE FOOD** - Hítel Garcia and Jose Mendoza enjoy the free In-n-Out Burgers and a few laughs during Welcome Day.



**LET'S DO LUNCH** - Elizabeth Gonzalez and Claudia Garcia relax on the lawn between classes for a bite to eat.

## BUYBACK REWARDS

# Bookstore introduces program to give money back



**HOT TEXTBOOKS** - Students line up to buy fall textbooks for the semester. Some lucky students will receive 50% of their money back when they sell their books back at the end of the semester (if they buy the books with the "HOT" sticker on them and remember not to remove it.) This is just another good reason to shop at the "official" Cerritos College Bookstore.

BY BRENDA DURAN  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Wallace's Bookstore, along with 22 other campus stores across the United States have initiated a buyback program that benefits the students who seek to get their money's worth when they sell back their books at the end of the semester.

Approximately 120 different titles in a range of subject areas have been selected to be part of the "Hot Textbook Program." These books have a distinctive sticker that guarantees the student at least 50% of the price paid for the book at the end of the semester.

"A lot of students love the idea. It enables them to get more for a 50% guaranteed buyback on their books without having to go to the competitor's store," store director Nicki Hundley said.

Another advantage that this program is believed to have on campus is that it will benefit next year's students in that they will have a larger selection of used books available to them.

"The Hot Textbook Program

will be saving a lot of students money next semester because they will be buying used books which are typically 25% less than the new books," Hundley said.

Students who buy Hot Textbook books only get back their 50% if they keep the sticker on the book. If the sticker is missing, they cannot get the guaranteed amount back.

"We urge all of the students with the 'hot' sticker on to leave it on. This is the only way they can get 50% back at the time of refund," Hundley added.

Hundley said the store plans on changing the book selection every semester which will eventually add more titles to the program.

"I really like what they've done at the bookstore, it's a really good deal because you are able to save money and use it for other purchases," student Judith Zamora said.

The bookstore hours are Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## MEDICAL NEWS

# Changes at the Student Health Center

BY EDGAR T. CONTRERAS  
STAFF WRITER

Many students may already know and other students may not even be aware, but the Student Health and Awareness Center has had a few changes.

It has all brand new hours, all new services and upcoming events that may interest some.

Their new hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and on Wednesday the hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

They have also done a bit of remodeling, meaning they have more exam rooms, something that cuts down timespent in the waiting room.

Some of the new services they have to offer include something known as a medical provider. This means they have a nurse practitioner and a physician available at all times.

Also available on Wednesdays and Thursdays is a clinical psychologist. A 24 hour hotline designed to help troubled students is also available.

Optometry services are available on Thursdays and chiropractic services are available on Mondays. They also have a pharmacy available in the center.

If you are under 19 years old, you can get a free hepatitis b vaccine, provided by the Los Angeles County immunization program. The center established a contract with Uni-Lab, allowing them to draw blood right from the center, at a great cost reduction.

There is also an organization known as the Prevention Unit. They set out to help students identify things that may become illnesses in the future.

All of these services mentioned may be permanent or temporary. If

students are interested in trying them out, they should go straight to the center and get more information about any service available that they feel could help them mentally or physically.

"The programs seem helpful and interesting. I am very confident a lot of students will benefit and it should work well," student Karla Trejo said.

The center plans on having a Health Fair. The first on Oct. 31 and another on March 27.

Once a semester, a CPR course will be available to take through the American Red Cross. Students will learn adult CPR and basic first aid for a nominal fee of \$2.00. Classes will be held from Sept. 20 to Sept. 27, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

According to the center's director, Charles Gale, "these programs will help, if students take advantage of them."

## STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

The Student Health & Wellness Center offers:

- Counseling w/ Licensed Clinical Psychologists
- Crisis Intervention/Workshops & Guest Speakers
- Referral to Community & Private Mental Health Agencies
- Free After Hours Evaluations at College Hospital Cerritos
- 24 Hour Crisis & Referral Hotline 1-800-352-3301

\*All Students are welcome to come by the center and schedule an appointment with one of our clinicians\*

Wednesday: 3:00pm - 7:00pm --- Dr. Taguchi

Thursday: 10:00am - 2:00pm --- Dr. Rosas

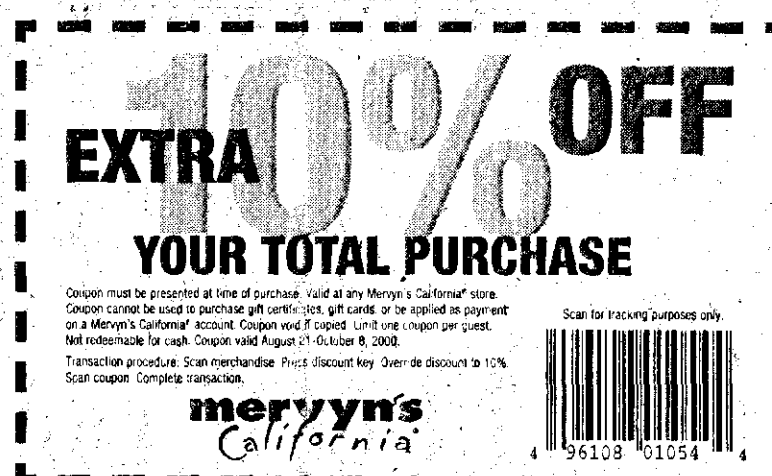


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## Welcome from the ASCC President

Welcome to the Fall 2000 semester! I'd like to thank all the faculty and students in supporting Tim and me. I encourage all students to participate in student activities, including clubs, events and student government. This will give you the opportunity to meet new people and enhance communication and leadership skills.

We are very excited about the upcoming events that are currently happening. One of the more

exciting events will be the Grand Opening of the newly remodeled Game Room and I.D. Center. This event will be taking place in September and will include free entertainment and prizes. Also, Senate elections will be held September 6 and 7. Applications may be picked up in the Office of Student Activities, and the deadline to submit applications is September 1.

The Student activities staff,

ASCC Vice President Tim Stavakis and I are dedicated to helping you participate and succeed. If you need any assistance or information please visit the Office of Student Activities between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Sincerely,  
Constantin Rosenbauer  
ASCC President

## DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION

### Clinton's words don't reflect reality

BY PAMELA WHITE  
TMS

By all accounts President Bill Clinton delivered a fine speech at the Democratic Convention in Los Angeles.

Too bad it had nothing to do with reality.

"My fellow Americans, are we better off today than we were eight years ago? You bet we are," Clinton said to applause.

He must have been referring to himself, his family or perhaps rich white people in general. Globally speaking, we're worse off than we were in 1992. Clinton brought us NAFTA, and he brought us GATT, both globalization nightmares.

He brought us welfare "reform," the filling urban homeless shelters with poor women and children. He squandered our best chance in decades to build a system of universal health care. He caved to the timber industry, allowing the so-called salvage timber rider through. He failed to bring us any kind of sustainable energy program.

For a man who campaigned on environmentalism and human rights, Clinton has been an abject failure.

Some people, however, are better off under Clinton. They're the same

people who will be better off under Al Gore or Dubya. The fat cats are fatter. The lords of industry, whether that industry is war or wood pulp or widgets, are throwing their support behind the two-headed Republican monster because they know their position is secure no matter who wins.

"Remember, when you think about me, keep putting people first," Clinton told the crowd in an absurd moment of self-aggrandizement and faux nostalgia.

This was absurd for two reasons. First, whenever we think about Clinton, we'll think about Monica and blowjobs and stained blue dresses and abused cigars, not service to the people. Second, the "people" Clinton refers to are those he has failed — the poor, the medically indigent, workers, youth, drug abusers, minorities, women.

In fact, while Clinton spoke, "the people" were on the street being gassed and shot with rubber bullets. Most were peaceful demonstrators who were gathered to hear Rage Against the Machine and Ozomatli perform. Some were young children. Some were elderly.

But nowhere in his speech did Clinton mention them or their con-

cerns, which range from globalization to deforestation to poverty to animal rights. It was as if they didn't exist. But they do exist.

More than 50,000 converged on Seattle. Some 20,000 gathered in Washington, D.C. They joined hands again in Philadelphia, and yet again in Los Angeles.

Each time, they were met by a brutal police response, as hundreds of non-violent protesters were made to pay for the violence of a few with pepper spray, beatings, twisted arms, and false arrests.

A worthwhile Democrat, a man who is remembered for his contributions to humanity, once said, "Those who make peaceful revolution impossible will make violent revolution inevitable."

DNC organizers had the audacity to display his photograph and parade his daughter on stage as if resurrecting his ghost could somehow give the today's Democrats moral authority. It's pretty clear, however, that few Democrats remember John F. Kennedy's words about revolution. It would be ironic of those words were to become the Democratic Party's epitaph.

## EDITORIAL

### The All-New Fall 2000 Semester

Along rolls another semester, one that is full of big changes, new positions, improvements and a larger population of students.

This semester, it is estimated the campus will welcome one to three percent more students than the last semester, a slight increase which brought along new employees for the faculty as well.

With the new set of students emerging onto the campus this semester in increasing amounts, the improvements and changes of many of the campus facilities and staff are continually making Cerritos the very advanced and diverse college that it is.

With the improvements there have been, many new students will realize how much time they will save and hassles they will avoid with the new improvements made this semester especially for them to access their needs.

The admissions and records office has been one of those facilities that has incorporated new system devices to access the needs of new incoming students in a faster, more efficient way.

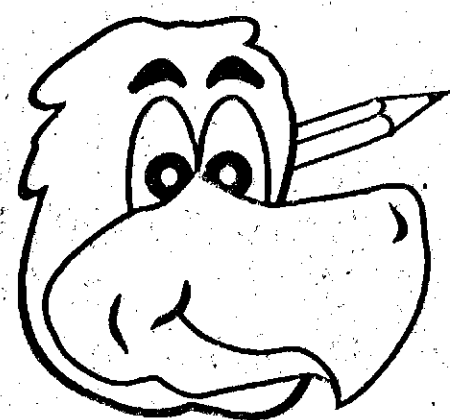
Some of those improvements include the online application and the next day processing of transcripts. These systems are proving to be successful in terms of their abilities to keep lines down at the admissions office, something many students should not take for granted.

Even the faculty has benefited from the new technology in that they can focus more on attending to less students in a faster way.

New students this semester can also look forward to becoming part of the campus with next week's club information days and also meeting the new ASCC leaders as well as becoming informed about the presidential search that is underway at the moment.

Even the bookstore has incorporated a new system this semester for all the students to save money and continue to shop at their college bookstore.

Overall, the semester is going underway as a success and a broad opportunity for many of the new students and faculty to make the best of this year and with all the improvements, the puzzling and confusing approach many of the new students will face in terms of being on a new campus that will be only a benefit for many of them.



## CC FALCON: EDITORIALY SPEAKING

For some reason, folks around here can't seem to find a new head honcho to run this camp. I guess ole man Gaskin had some big shoes to fill, huh?

Seems as though somebody forgot to pay the bills over the past few weeks cause it feels just as hot inside as it does outside. Makes my feathers wilt.

I noticed all the people waiting in line in the heat to get their free In-& Out burger. Folks are tired of the

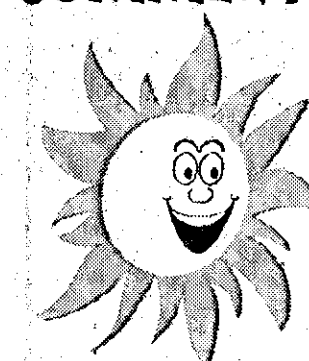
same old menu being served around here. I hear a lot of chirping about the bucks they have to spend and the nutrition not being worth it. But, how would I know? I rely on the crumbs that the good folks leave laying around for my diet, so I can't complain. Hey, it's free!

I always love to fly around and see all the wonderful people wanting knowledge. A birdie told me that the bookstore has been doing big business. Folks are standing in lines halfway around the block waiting to

get in to purchase their materials. That always wets my beak, cause I can check out the cute chickies while they wait.

Well folks, I'm so glad that you all are finally back, and of course I want to welcome the new comers. You'll be hearing from me a lot because I'm never too far away from all the goings on around this camp. So, have a great beginning and if you look up into the sky every now and then, you might just catch a glimpse of me overhead.

## CAMPUS COMMENT



### What was the highlight of your summer?

By Brenda Duran  
Photos by Adrianne Adkins

"I went to Catalina to spend time with my mom."

R.B. Wilson,  
Theater



"I spent time with my marine boyfriend before he left to Japan."

Diana Cholic,  
Undecided



"I went to Texas to visit family."

Perla Hernandez,  
Nursing



"I went to a 200 person family reunion."

Yolanda Andrews,  
Medical Assistant



"I was sun bathing in Lake Havasu with all the ladies."

Chris Weister,  
Film



"I went to New York and to the Daily show with Jon Stewart."

Katrin Dayeh,  
Communications



"I almost got arrested for indecent exposure."

John Varela,  
Anthropology



"I won a billiards tournament."

Denver Mason,  
Astrophysics





## ART GALLERY

# New fall semester opens with faculty art exhibit



By Yesica Rauda  
Staff Writer

The Cerritos College art department will be featuring the annual faculty art exhibition now through Sept. 14 in the art gallery.

The exhibition, entitled *Landing Pad, A Survey of Faculty Art*, is the art gallery's way of commemorating the beginning of the new school year.

Geoffrey Allen, art gallery director and organizer of the event, said the theme of this year's show commemorates the beginning of the 2000-2001 school year with a group of teachers exposing their art to the students, enabling them to get a chance to explore what the faculty has to offer.

This show will provide a social setting where students can meet instructors in a different kind of environment, Allen said. Allen added that it is not necessary to be an artist in order to appreciate art. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The mission of the art gallery is to expand horizons of knowledge with respect to art and to show students what is possible here, Allen said.

Students will have the opportunity to meet the participating instructors and explore their artistic abilities. At the same time, the instructors will have an opportunity to display their talent. Sometimes they are shy about showing their art, Allen said.

The exhibition will feature different types of art such as computer graphics, graphic design, drawing, calligraphy, painting, printmaking, sculpture, photography, jewelry, ceramics and woodworking.

There will also be some new exciting features with the use of a CD-ROM for exposure of various art pieces on a computer.

Chris Wilson, a new instructor at Cerritos College this semester, will be using the CD-ROM at the show, enabling students to view the pieces desired in an interactive experience. A video projector will also be used to project images on the wall.

Rebecca Guzak, a part-time instructor here at Cerritos College, who is participating in the event for the second time, will be using the video projector to display some of her work.

Amongst many of the pieces that will be shown at the exhibition will be Guzak's work which she calls, *A Meditation in Death and Transformation*.

This show is a celebration of art, Guzak said, and a great idea. If I was a student taking art lessons, I'd want to know about the teachers teaching it.

A reception for the exhibition will be held on Aug. 30 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the gallery. Here, students and teachers will have the opportunity to meet each other. Students will also be able to get familiar with the art department and where it is located.

There will be food and refreshments served at the event. Instructors will be available to answer questions regarding their art work as well as the classes being offered this semester.

The participating instructors are: Geoffrey Allen, Bonnie Barrett, Barbara Close, Melody Cooper, Tanya Cummings, David DiMichele, James Dowdalls, John Doyle, Keiko Fukazawa, Lisa Engelbrecht, Carl Glassford, Rebecca Guzak, Gina Han, Fred Hartson,



Oil On Canvas- Art Gallery Director, Geoffrey Allen, admires a painting by Hagop Najarian entitled "Superey and Strength."

for Hovind, Matt Jackson, Anita Janasova, Ernest Lacy, Julie Trager-Lagier, Cynthia Rastan, Debra Malschick, Robert Maynard, Kirk Miller, Jim Nash, Hagop Najarian, Steven Portigal, Mike Stein, Beverly Taylor, Holly Tempo and Chris Wilson Ning Yeh.

The art gallery is located adjacent to parking lot C-9 in the Arts and Crafts Building, room AC-50. It will be open Monday through Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m.

## Latin American Art Director to speak

Gregorio Luke, director for the Museum for Latin American Art in Long Beach, will present a lecture on contemporary Mexican artists to Cerritos College art students Sept. 14 in the college's Burnight Theatre.

For more information contact the Fina Arts Office.

## CBS's 'Survivor!' Who will take home the \$1 million?

BY CHARLIE MCCOLLUM  
KNIGHT-RIDDER TRIBUNE

Since early June, it's been the talk of the water cooler set, the chat topic on the Internet, an endless source of talk-show punch lines and the most dissected television series since the premiere of *Who Wants to Be a Millionaire*. And now, as it enters its last two installments, the furor surrounding CBS' *Survivor* is such that television executives predict an audience of more than 40 million for the finale a week from Wednesday. But ... could it be? There are those of you who have never seen *Survivor*? Don't know a tribal council from a family feud? And just maybe don't even care about the trials and tribulations of 16 people stuck on a deserted island in the South China Sea? You don't really want to be left out of all the chatter about who will end up winning the \$1 million, do you? Of course not. So to amplify your pop culture literacy and allow you to hold your head up high at the water cooler, here is a quickie guide to what's going on in *Survivor*.

The first thing you need to know is that the survivors have been back in this country for weeks. What you're seeing these days on the show is an edited version of events that took place in the spring. So there are people who know the winner but, almost miraculously, no one has spilled the beans. The concept of *Survivor* is deceptively simple: 16 men and women are transported to Pulau Tiga, an island off Borneo. Each week, one person is booted off the island by the vote of the tribal council made up of their fellow contestants. You can get a one-week immunity by winning that week's challenge—a string of contests that have involved both physical and mental skills. The last survivor receives \$1 million. Eleven of the original 16 contestants have been eliminated. One of the remaining five will be knocked out Wednesday by a vote of the tribal council; two more will be given the boot in the early part of the final episode. Any tie will be broken by a count of all the oyster votes the contestants have received



ISLAND CASTAWAYS — The original sixteen castaways pose for a group shot.

over the run of the show. The person with the highest total is sent slumping off into the night. Then, on the *Survivor* finale, there will be a final vote involving the last two survivors. Who decides, and why isn't a 1-1 tie inevitable? The last seven contestants ousted will get a chance for revenge. They will serve as members of the jury that will decide the winner. The one thing that you need to know about *Survivor* is that almost nothing has gone according to prediction. Based on some creative hacking on the official CBS Web

site, many Internet sites had predicted that Gervase Peterson—a 30-year-old basketball coach from Philadelphia getting by largely on charm—would be the eventual winner. Peterson got bounced in Week 10. Another school of thought held that 23-year-old college student Colleen Haskell, the sweetheart of Pulau Tiga, would at least be a finalist. Wishful thinking. She was sent packing in last Wednesday's episode. Colleen's ouster leaves Rudy (Boesch, 72, former Navy Seal); Richard (Hatch, 39, corporate trainer); Susan (Hawk, 38, truck driver); Sean (Kenniff, 30, neurologist); and Kelly (Wiglesworth, 23, river guide) as the final five. And now ... my predictions. The first part is easy: The council speaks Wednesday night and Sean is gone. He was just too smug after winning a night on a luxury yacht in one of last week's challenges. My bet is that Susan and Richard will be the next to go. Richard's pop psych manipulation has become just too irritating; Susan's deviousness is becoming too obvious. That leaves Kelly and Rudy as the last two survivors. This one is no contest. As a person, Rudy is a lot more popular with his fellow survivors than the hot-tempered

Kelly. Congratulations, Rudy. You prove the old Willie Nelson axiom that old age and treachery will always overcome youth and skill. X X THE PLAYERS: Kelly Wiglesworth, 23-year-old river guide from Las Vegas, might have been given the old heave-ho last week but won immunity. Her flashes of ill-temper make her a loser although she could reach the finals.

Richard Hatch, 39-year-old corporate trainer from Rhode Island, is fond of walking around naked. He's also way too manipulative to win. Rudy Boesch, 72-year-old former Navy Seal from Virginia Beach, was almost voted off the island the first two weeks but has hung on to be one of the final five. He's our pick to win it all. Sean Kenniff, 30-year-old neurologist from Long Island, was way too smug after winning one challenge last week.

Trust us, you don't want this bubble-head as your doctor. Susan Hawk, 38-year-old truck driver from rural Wisconsin, was the blue-collar heroine of the show's early weeks but has gotten too devious in recent days. X X Charlie McCollum is not on the island. You can contact him at cmc-collum@sjmercury.com or at (408) 920-5245.

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## SPORTS SCHEDULE

**CROSS COUNTRY**  
Sept. 9 at Fresno Invitational,  
10:00 a.m.

**FOOTBALL**  
Sept. 1 Scrimmage  
vs. Glendale  
AT CERRITOS, 6:00 p.m.

**MEN'S SOCCER**  
Monday vs. Orange Coast  
AT CERRITOS, 4:00 p.m.  
Aug. 30 vs. Cypress  
AT CERRITOS, 4:00 p.m.  
Sept. 1 through 3 at Hartnell  
Tournament  
in Salinas, All Day  
Sept. 6 at Southwestern,  
4:00 p.m.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**  
Tuesday at Citrus College,  
3:00 p.m.  
Sept. 1 vs. San Bernardino  
Valley  
AT CERRITOS, 4:00 p.m.  
Sept. 5 at Golden West,  
6:00 p.m.

**VOLLEYBALL**  
Sept. 1 Scrimmage  
vs. Riverside, 2:00 p.m.

**MEN'S WATER POLO**  
Sept. 8 & 9 at Ventura  
Tournament, All Day

**WOMEN'S WATER POLO**  
Sept. 8 & 9 at Cypress  
Tournament, All Day

## FOOTBALL PREVIEW

# Falcons football team is ready for season

BY JOHN KITANO  
SPORTS EDITOR

It all begins in the fieldhouse at the eastern end of the campus. Inspirational messages are posted on the bulletin boards. The players' helmets, jerseys and shoulder pads are stored in their cubicles. The Cerritos College football team prepares for a new season.

The Falcons, who won eight of 11 games last season, including a 28 to 14 victory over Santa Ana College in the Strawberry Bowl, saw several players, especially on defense, transfer to four-year colleges and universities. Yet, as in previous years, talented sophomores return and promising freshmen enter.

Frank Mazzotta, beginning his 23rd season as the Falcons head coach, said that the team is young but very talented.

"We feel that we're going to be a little more experienced on offense than defense because we were a pretty veteran group last year on defense and we were pretty good. We lost most of those kids," he said. "Every year you lose half your football team, so I think optimistically, we look like we're going to be pretty good; really talented."

"We really have a lot of good athletes. Probably as many good athletes as we've had here. We're going to be young, and that sometimes is a killer, but I think from the way they've responded so far, their youth is going to be actually kind of encouraging. They're eager to learn and they're doing a nice job communicating."

The offense will be led by quarterback Doug Baughman, who threw for 1,442 yards and nine touchdowns while starting all 11 games last season.

Baughman will have a talented group of receivers to throw to. Kenneth Bell, David Mack and Sirquon Hardy will be joined by incoming freshmen Jason Mc-

Millan, David Harlston, Chris Chatman and Steve Yaden, and returning tight ends Javier Martinez and Josh Stoffe.

The running game will rely on Manny Murillo, who threw blocks last year for Brian McDonald, who is now at Brigham Young University, and Darnell Pugh. They will be joined by Josh Herrera, who led Orange County high schools in rushing last year.

The key to the success of the offense may be the huge offensive line, with several of its members weighing 275 pounds or more. It will be anchored by Arie Galliano, 6'4" and 310 pounds, who played both center and tackle last season. Also returning are Guards Paul Le'au (6'2", 315 lbs.) and Luis Nunez (6'2", 290 lbs.), and Tackle Alexander McKenzie (6'5", 365 lbs.).

The defense will be anchored by Demetris Veal, who recorded 37 tackles last season. He may be considered to be the number one rated junior college football player in California right now.

Veal will be joined on the defensive line by sophomore Jose Murillo and Chris Maxie, who transferred from Long Beach City College, as well as freshman Chris Eagen, an Orange County all-star at

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-Coach Mazzotta

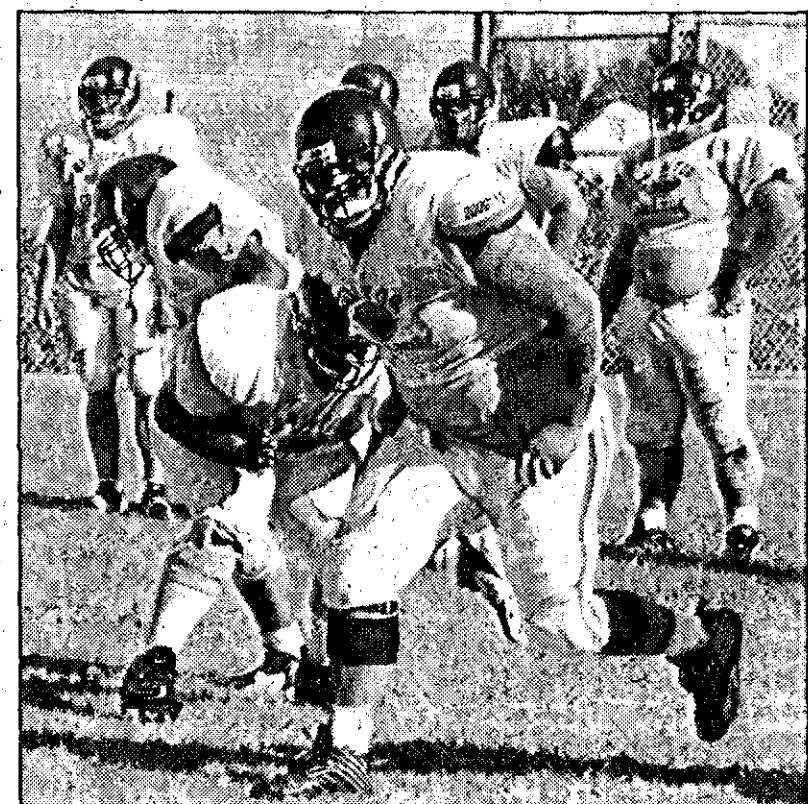
Pacifica High School in Huntington Beach.

The linebacking corps features many returning players. Jason Lowe is coming off of a season where he had 60 tackles and four sacks. John Lopez was named first team all-CIF as a senior at St. Paul High School. Daniel Jocson, John Lopez and Andre Adams are also returning. New players include Eric Davis, a transfer from Dixie Community College in Utah; incoming freshmen Philip Perry, first team All-Moore League at Lakewood High School; and Marcus Miller, first team All-Suburban League at Artesia High.

Joe McGill, Hendrick Robertson and Rashad Long are returning to the defensive backfield. They will be joined by freshmen Charles Allgood, Michael Bragg, Cory Chatman, Craig Richardson and Antonio Knox.

Mazzotta said that these players highlighted, "are expecting to be pretty good players. The thing that's really neat about it, they were real good players by all rights and they're just real athletic. I don't know if we're going to be a real huge team, but we're going to have some speed, and we're going to be very athletic. How fast these young guys' speed around will be the answer. Because we're going to be young in some spots and if they can respond, we're going to be pretty good. The nice thing is having your quarterback back. The quarterback, no matter what anybody says, he's the key to the whole thing, because he's a returner, a good football player. He's going to be good. The key to the whole thing."

"All in all, the conference is so tough, so difficult, you just don't know. You could lose three games and be a great football team, and beat anybody else in the state. The team that probably wins our conference could have a chance to be



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**BACK IN SEASON** - The Falcons football team practices in anticipation of the new season ahead of them.

national champions."

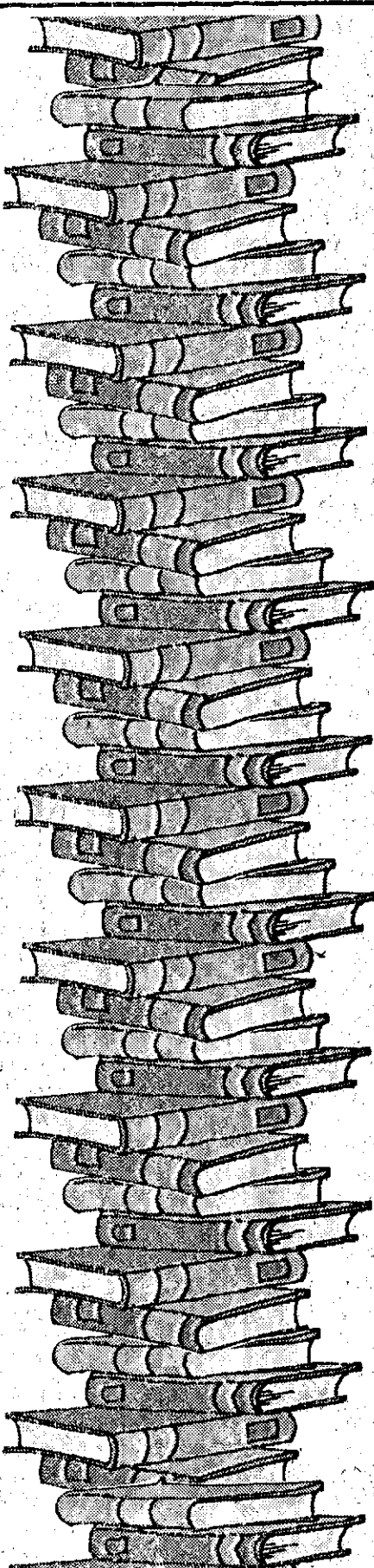
"We have always been pretty good at transferring kids out of school," Mazzotta said. "We average anywhere from 15 to 20 kids every year getting out somewhere. That's directly due to our coaching staff, who does a nice job of making sure those kids get their schoolwork done, and obviously we always play pretty good football, so, it's easy for those kids to get through. We've got a couple of them playing in the opener in about a week when BYU plays Florida State."

The team will participate in a scrimmage with Glendale on Sept. 1 and will then open the season at Falcon Stadium against Palomar on Sept. 9.

"Palomar, in the last 10 years, has become really one of the top teams in the state of California,"

according to Mazzotta. "I thought last year, we really had a pretty good chance to beat them, but we were not very good on offense at the beginning of the year, so we struggled. But we've got a chance to beat them. I really like our chances. We should've, in my opinion, beaten them three years in a row. We just haven't done it, and part of that is just it's an early game and sometimes you're not really prepared for that opener and they have great talent."

The goal for the football team is to play in the bowl game on campus. "We're looking forward to hopefully having our bowl on our campus again," Mazzotta said. "The Strawberry Bowl has been a real nice thing. We won four of those things. The kids look forward to it."



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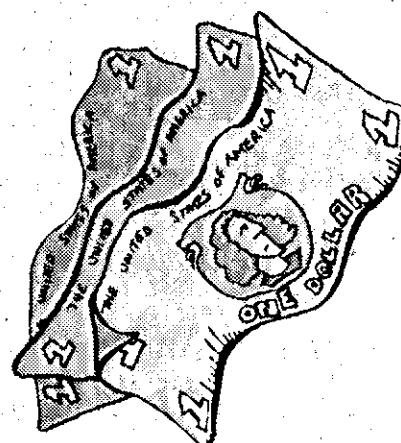
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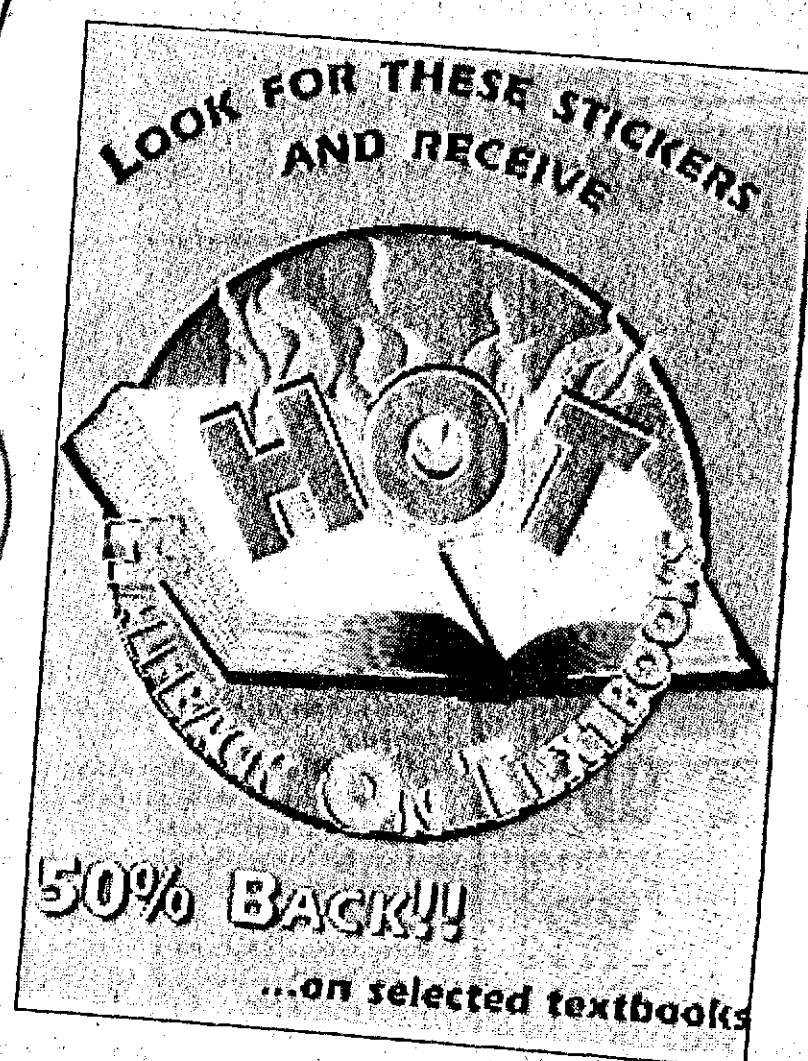
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