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CENSORSHIP

Book event sparks awareness

BY YESICA RAUDA
STAFF WRITER

The Liberal Arts division of Cerritos College featured "Banned Book Night," yesterday evening from 6 to 9 p.m.

The event, which took place in the Teleconference room, was intended to provide enlightening information about censorship and to celebrate the freedom to read, according to Liberal Arts Professor Barbara Mueller.

Mueller, who was the organizer of the event, said she got the idea from a Barnes and Nobles display of banned books.

"There are various reasons for the books to be banned," she mentioned, "for example, political, religious, social and sexual grounds."

The books are banned from school systems, depending on their content and if the parents should feel that kids shouldn't be exposed to certain material.

But the book banning occurs within certain religions as well.

Certain parts of the Bible were banned because they contained stories of rape and incest.

"For example," Mueller explained, "there are parts of the Bible that adult Jews couldn't read until they were 30."

According to the American Library Association, some the top 10 most challenged books are:

- "Scary Stories" by Alvin Schwartz, because of its violence, occultism and cannibalism.
- "Daddy's Roommate" by Michael Willhoite, for promoting a dangerous and ungodly lifestyle.
- "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" by Maya Angelou, for portraying white people as being horrible, nasty, stupid people.

The ALA research suggests that for each challenge reported there are as many as four or five that go unreported.

The banned books show featured Cerritos College faculty. Each speaker presented a book of their choice.

The book themes varied from the evolution theory, such as "Origin of Species" by Charles Darwin, to horror books such as "Cujo" by Stephen King.

The program was divided into three slots, in which, "each participant will pick a book and talk about its history and censorship," Mueller said.

Cerritos College librarian Jule Ketcham, who participated in the program, interpreted Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone.

"I chose Harry Potter because it is a wonderful story that will become a classic in children's literature," she mentioned.

"It is a battle between good and evil, linked to other classics of children's literature such as The Wizard of Oz. Because of its content of witchcraft and sorcery, Harry Potter was the most challenged book of 1999.

"Some authorities also say children in this book show disrespect towards adults," Ketcham expressed.

She said that according to Charles Colson, an evangelical author and activist, "Harry and his friends develop courage, loyalty and willingness to sacrifice for one another, even at the risk of their own lives. These are not bad lessons in a self-centered world."

The Harry Potter books, which number four so far and will be seven all together, are being credited with wide circulation in libraries. Kids who were never interested in reading before were turned on to them," Ketcham said.

Jamie Lopez, anthropology major, expressed that the show gave him an insight into the background of the books, thus making him appreciate them even more.

"Banned Book Night was not only entertaining, but it also reinforced the need for the First Amendment, and stressed how important free speech continues to be in the literary world," he concluded.



CENSORSHIP DISPLAY – This display located in the Administration Quad commemorates the banned books event that took place yesterday and continues today. It expresses the various censored elements that have caused controversy surrounding many books over the years.

Proposition 38 meeting informs potential voters of repercussions

BY BRENDA DURAN
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A coalition meeting on behalf of the highly opposed Proposition 38 was held last Thursday in EOPS international student center, to inform interested students on the effect that the proposition will have for the system of community colleges for the future.

Proposition 38 is a school voucher initiative that will enable the state of California to provide a \$4,000 voucher to students who choose not to attend a public school.

Campus proposition organizer, Marco Cordova, Scott McVarish and Tony De La Luz informed students about the proposition's serious effects on community colleges in terms of raising student fees as well as reducing the number of classes and instructors.

Supporters of this proposition at www.38yes.com claim the proposition will help reshape the current "crisis" conditions of the school system by giving the \$4,000 voucher to the parents of children to send them to the school of their choice. Supporters believe by doing this, public school funding will exceed the national average and it will help school conditions dramatically.

The proposition's opposers, like Scott McVarish, said at the meeting that this proposition will cost taxpayers \$3 billion per year, therefore if cutbacks are necessary, community colleges will be among the first targeted to raise fees for the new annual cost.

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Hundley bids goodbye to Cerritos bookstore, welcomes Thibodeaux as her replacement

BY HELEM MAYORGA
FEATURE EDITOR

Last Thursday, the staff members at Wallace's Bookstore held a cake and punch celebration to say goodbye to bookstore manager, Nikki Hundley and welcome her replacement, Corrie Thibodeaux.

Thibodeaux is a young bookstore manager from Utah who has been working in bookstores for years. He has two years experience with working for other Wallace's Bookstores in the country as a store manager.

Before he got transferred to Cerritos College, he was working at Central Florida Community College.

Thibodeaux is planning on continuing the same high sale level that Hundley has kept on this campus for some time as well as making some changes. "We are going to find ways to improve aspects of the bookstore," Thibodeaux said.

Another goal that Thibodeaux has for campus is to improve the selection of trade and reference books. "We plan to take into consideration input from students and faculty to better serve their needs," he said.

Thibodeaux feels that Cerritos College is a beautiful campus to work with, and he is looking forward to working with students and faculty members to establish new relationships.

"I feel very excited being here in California because it is almost the same environment and weather as Florida," he said.

Hundley served as the bookstore manager on campus for about two years and her last day operating was on Thursday.

She is leaving Cerritos College and going to Dallas, Texas to start her new job and find new opportunities that will enable her to travel to places like Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

"I think there are going to be a lot of opportunities for me and I have a lot to give,"

Hundley said very enthusiastically.

Hundley added that she is sad because she is leaving Cerritos College but at the same time she is happy because it is time for her move on. After being the store manager her next step will be managing a bigger bookstore.

"I learned a lot of from here and I'm taking this experience with me," Hundley said.

She also says that thanks to her work team, she's become very successful and together, they have accomplished a lot of work that needed to be done.

Hundley said, "this is a very good group of people. We worked a lot of hours together."

Hundley and all the assistants that worked in the store and on campus developed a team that worked very well together.

She concluded by saying that, "students from Cerritos College are great."

Before Hundley left campus, Bookstore Supervisor and friend, Mollie Quintana, had a surprise for her. Quintana, who hopes to be a writer, wrote a poem to her to tell her that she has been a wonderful person, a great boss and a very good friend.

Quintana has known Hundley for almost two years. "If you had to work with Hundley, (you would see that) she is a very energetic person...and you just want to do things because she gives you the energy to do it," she said.

She also said that her experience working with Hundley was wonderful, "she always works so hard, and Nikki is always Nikki."

Textbook Manager, Lisa Velazco said, "My heart is hurt. I wish all the success to her. She always pulled us together as a team, and we will miss her." She also said that she is going to look forward to working with the new bookstore manager.



SAYING GOODBYE – Bob Hughlett watches as Nikki Hundley opens a surprise present from coworker Molly Quintana. Hundley is leaving Cerritos after two years as manager.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Foundation board of directors welcomes Judge Dan Pratt as newest member

BY GIOVANNA CARTER
EDITORIAL EDITOR

The honorable Dan Pratt, a judge in the Los Angeles County Superior Court, is the newest member of the Cerritos College Foundation Board of Directors.

Pratt was first introduced to the foundation through former college president, Fred Gaskin.

At the time of their meeting, Pratt was interested in establishing a scholarship in his mother's name.

His mother, a native of Costa Rica, never had the opportunity to go to college or further her education, so the scholarship would allow disadvantaged kids to be able to further their education.

"It is awful not to be able to fund an education," remarked Pratt.

Gaskin, who was the college president at the time, advised Pratt to contact Steve Richardson of the foundation. So they met and the journey of

exploring the scholarship began.

Pratt, a graduate of Western State University College of Law, first opened his law practice where he focused on family law, personal injury cases and criminal law cases.

In 1981, he took on the position of Deputy Public Defender for Los Angeles County. Then in 1988, he was appointed as presiding judge over the Municipal Court in East Los Angeles Judicial District. In 1990, he was elected to the State Superior Court where he presides over the Norwalk Court House dealing with civil cases.

"We are very pleased to have an individual of Dan's caliber on the board," said Steve Richardson, the foundation's executive director.

Newly remodeled gameroom opens its doors to students

BY BRENDA DURAN
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The grand opening of the newly remodeled gameroom took place last Thursday in the patio of the Student Center.

Students who attended were able to participate in a raffle with prizes such as a stereo, t-shirts and movie passes.

Students also had the opportunity to play the arcade video games in the gameroom for free that day.

After eight weeks of remodeling, the gameroom opened its doors to students with some of its new renovations including a new floor, new ceiling and new lights.

"It looks really nice. Everyone is enjoying the new renovations," gameroom director Melissa Swank said.

New patio furniture is expected to be delivered by the end of this week for the outside portion of the Student Center and gameroom.

The plan for renovation was headed by Director of Operations Wayne Nunery in conjunction with Mike Sebak who used a state grant to fund the remodeling.

Among the renovations the I.D. center, which is located in the gameroom, also was remodeled and is currently in operation as well.

Swank said she is looking for-



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GRAND RE-OPENING - ASCC President, Constantin Rosenbauer and Vice President Tim Stavrakis participated in the ribbon cutting ceremony for the newly remodeled gameroom.

ward to students taking advantage of the opportunity to utilize the new gameroom.

"We are working on getting a diverse crowd in here and have everyone come on over," Swank said.

Swank pointed out that among other new and exciting things going

on in the gameroom will be the incorporation of the college TV network.

"This system is a campus based satellite with one channel. It includes music videos, job ads and a lot of other stuff," Swank said.

The system will be viewed in the food court area and gameroom.

"I'm really excited about it," Swank expressed.

The gameroom and I.D. center hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday. All students are welcome to come use the facilities.

SCHOOL VOUCHERS

Meeting held to discuss effects of Prop 38 on public education

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One of the main points brought up at the meeting was that proposition 38 will be completely eliminating proposition 96, which since 1988, has provided 40 percent of the state budget to kindergarten through twelfth grades as well as community colleges.

McVarish said the proposition 98 has since protected community colleges from cutbacks in the system, but will no longer do so with the implementation of 38.

"By having these types of coalition meetings we want to inform students mainly because our concern is that community colleges are the first to be affected by this proposition, both educationally and financially," Organizer De Luz said that, "students need to realize they will be the ones who will be affected and that they are ones who need to go out and vote against the proposition. Unfortunately there is too small a percentage of them who are doing so today."

Another point brought up was the fact that the proposition will force community colleges to compete with state funds with the UC and CSU systems and state agen-

cies such as prison, police departments, libraries and parks.

Organizers of the proposition also pointed out that the proposition will bring along many other risky circumstances such as zero accountability measures for schools and discrimination issues such as rejecting students to private schools based on their language, gender, finance and physical abilities.

"The bad thing is that community colleges have no advocates to support political issues such as these. There is no effective political constituency and organization or union because the system is always recycling over and over again," expressed McVarish. "By students getting involved, we can insure funding for our future community college students and give them a chance to have a college career."

The No on Prop 38 organizers are currently working with 10 other community colleges on the issue urging students to make proposition 38 an issue of "urgency and responsibility."

"We wanted to come to Cerritos to get an idea if this campus wants to create coalitions together for the sake of many people who can bene-

fit from community colleges in the future. I'm sure no one wants their fees to go up," McVarish said.

Among the many other things the No on Prop 38 campus team organizers are doing to inform and encourage students to vote is offering opportunities such as voter contact in phone banks as well as internship opportunities.

Students interested can contact No on Prop 38 organizers through their Web site, noonprop38.com or volunteer for the phone bank voter contact in Cerritos from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

"Many students like myself started out in a community college. We need to give others like ourselves the opportunity to not be harmed by this proposition, but rather have the same opportunity for a fair education. We can't let this proposition jeopardize that," organizer Cordova concluded.

American historian to present series of educational forums

BY AMY GRONSTRAND
MANAGING EDITOR

American Historian Dr. Paul S. Boyer will be visiting the campus on today and Thursday. Boyer is part of the Organization of American Historians, an institution dedicated to promoting investigation and study of American History.

Boyer who is part of the OAH lecture program is part of the 100 speakers who have made major contributions to the many fields of U.S. History.

"We are excited about Paul Boyer coming to Cerritos College. He is one of the finest historians of American history. As an intellectual and cultural historian, Boyer weaves a variety of materials into his scholarship and presentations on American history," history professor Susan Butler said.

On Wednesday, Boyer will be presenting specific class presentations for class History 210 in SS310 at 9:30 a.m. He will be discussing "Nuclear Weapons in American Culture."

His presentation on "Nostalgia and Urban Social Anxieties as they are revealed in turn of the century music hall songs" will be presented in conjunction with the Wisconsin Learning Communities class on a live satellite link in the

Teleconference Center at 11 a.m.

Thursday, Boyer will be presenting 2 major forums in the Teleconference Center from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The discussion will be on the "Bible Prophecy Belief in Contemporary American Culture."

The second forum will be on "Life Under a Mushroom Cloud: Nuclear Weapons in American Culture from 1945 to the 1990s" from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Teleconference Center.

"Boyer will be available to students and faculty in a variety of forums. Most importantly all will find Boyer easy to talk to and we hope that all bring their questions about history and the historical process," Butler said.

Boyer has also published books such as "When Time Shall Be No More," "By the Bomb's Early Light" and "Fall Out."

"We are very fortunate to have Dr. Paul Boyer at Cerritos College. He has received numerous fellowships and honors during his professional career in addition to several books he is the leader author of "Enduring Visions" one of more widely assigned textbooks for American history survey courses," Butler said.

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Theater students shine in one acts

ELTON JAIME
STAFF WRITER

This past weekend, the Burnight Center Theatre was host to Return of the Phantom One Acts play. The Return of the Phantom One Acts is comprised of three plays with student actors. The first one act play was mixed with some comedy but more drama, the second one comedy and drama, and the last with one full of comedy.

Each play was great in its own way. It had high quality acting that you don't usually see at the community college level. The plays were so real that you would have to wait for the end for all of them to hold hands and bow to realize it was an act.

The first play Directors Cut was a great dramatic act with comedy. The script was very well written. It was written and directed by Geronimo Guzman and assisted by Jennifer Zaragoza and Jennifer Tumalak.

It had the right elements. It was made up of the Director, played by Geronimo Guzman, Doug, who is one of the main characters played by Chris Alvarado. His girlfriend Jennifer played by Ana Bettancourt, Gunman played by Isaac J. Phillips and Cashier played by Jennifer Zaragoza who exited the act after the first scene.

The setting to this whole act took place on the set of the play they were rehearsing for. It started off with the end of rehearsal. When everyone leaves and the director is left alone, it is there that things pick up and get weird. These voices start yelling his name in whispers and he takes his pills, grabs his stuff and he runs out.

Then rehearsals begin for another day. That's where Doug and Jennifer enter together holding each other. They start to rehearse and they are constantly disrupted by Gunman with these funny jokes and

while doing so, he discovers the reason behind the director's attitude. Then after a break outside, the director comes in and they start rehearsing. It was so catastrophic in the way it ended by the Director, when he lets his anger out in which everyone pays for. It is an ending that you have to see for yourself that will leave you in awe.

The actors played their roles very well. Gunman was very funny with his disruptions. Jennifer was the comforting one, who was doing this mainly for her boyfriend Doug. The director was a very great dramatic actor. And Doug, who gave a great performance, and who is a very talented actor was so believable, you forgot he was acting.

The next act that followed was titled, Charlie and I. It has only two characters in it. It was written and Directed by Joseph Wise, Sr. It has Charlie played by Dean Mounir who amazes you when it all comes to an end. It also had Joe, played by the talented Chris Alvarado.

It is a real life story that the director encountered in which he ended his friendship with a guy named Charlie. The setting takes place in a studio apartment that the 2 shared a little after the war ended in 1997. They both start off on the couch watching a movie until Charlie's girlfriend calls. After he gets off the phone, is where the discussion of

women come up. Charlie then starts talking about the various women he is dating. He then gets a call from one of the girls who wants to come over. Then another girl calls for him, and soon after he settles it out on who's coming over that night and who's not. Then the whole time after that, he tries to convince Joe to go somewhere for a bit,

while he fornicates with the girl that is coming over.

Later on, the girl that was supposed to come over catches him in a web of lies, that he can't escape. It is very odd on how she caught him in this lie and how he falls for it. He then tells his best friend this secret that horrifies him about what he did to the girl

that was supposed to come over that night but caught him lying.

The whole debacle ends with a bad accident that leaves Charlie in a wreck. It oddly ends in a comedic way that you wouldn't think. And it was great because the end to it was accompanied by a great song from a great band. They played Change (in the house of flies) by the Deftones. That was a great touch.

The actors in this were great and very believable. Dean Mounir will astound you in the ending of the act. And Chris, to no surprise was magnificent as his last performance. It was a great sad but true story.

The final performance of the night was the main act that is supposed to be the best one, and it was good and then some. This show is called This Above All, written and directed by Bill Blush. The whole scene takes place at a bar, that Bartholomeau played by Phil Silverman works at.

The characters in this act involve a drunk, Paul Nelson, played by Jim Keating, and two characters that seem to steal the show from everyone.

They are two gentlemen call Funk, played by Ernesto Macias and Wagnall, played by Eddie Cervantes. Then there are three robbers played by David Carreiro, Daniel Clavel, and Sylvia Cervantes. And last a man who frequents the bar several times doing some lip-synching to James Brown songs. His name is The Man, played by The Man.

It all starts off at the bar with Bartholomeau (Bart) setting things up. Just as he leaves, The Man walks in with a tiny stereo. He hits the button, and there he goes into James Brown mode. It is a riot that you just have to see.

There are two men who only speak in

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Picture by Joseph Wise

ACTING OUT- Christopher Alvarado and Anna Bettancourt in a scene of "Directors Cut"

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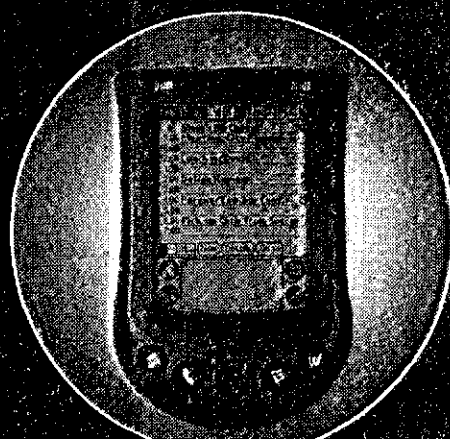
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CHORAL DEPARTMENT

Special gospel performance in Rose Hills Chapel

BY FABIAN DUARTE
STAFF WRITER

On Oct. 8, The Cerritos College Choral Department will hold a special chorus performance in Rose Hills.

The concert will merge different artistic, theatrical, and musical genres of entertainment: Music, narrative, and historical presentations.

I think this is a great way for students to see the evolution of gospel music, director Dr. Christine Lopez said.

An example, of her directional blending would be the way Lopez fuses the choir with music styles of Traditional, Gospel, and Pop all together.

The concert will also contain narration. The narration is written by Lopez and interpreted by the students.

A story will be told throughout the concert involving the aforementioned recitation.

Origins of Gospel Music: A Narrative, and historical journey, promises to be a different concert then most have experienced said Lopez.

The musical journey taken by patrons of this concert will have a

diverse amount of entertainment to come into contact with.

A bevy of songs will also be included, such as, song spirituals, contemporary gospel music selections from Jesus Christ Superstar to Godspell.

It is a must see. An hour and a half of musical theater. Totally different from the traditional concerts put on. An experience to witness, music department's Carlos Diaz expressed.

The concert will blend of classical, spiritual, and gospel music in one. It will be a combination of three concerts.

The performances are packed into one great concert that will hopefully entertain as well as educate, Lopez said.

The concert will be held at Rose Hills Chapel in Rose Hills, in Whittier at 3888 South Workman Mill Road.

The show will start at 2p.m. Admission is free and audience participation in the show is highly encouraged.

I think this is a great way for students to see the evolution of gospel music, Lopez concluded.

Phi Theta Kappa club deadline extended

Phi Theta Kappa, an International Honor Society, has extended its membership deadline from Saturday to Oct. 13. To join, students must have a 3.5 GPA with a completion of at least 12 units. All students applying for membership must have the letter of invitation or unofficial transcripts attached to their application form for acceptance. To turn in or receive an application, visit the Transfer Center.

Float deadline this Friday

The deadline for Homecoming Float Applications is Friday at 4 p.m. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office. Club members and presidents are encouraged to apply for the opportunity to participate in the 43rd annual homecoming ceremonies that begin Oct. 28.

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TALON MARKS

September 27, 2000

WPMD RADIO

First radio fest rocks campus



RAFFLE HYPE — winner Karina Vasquez receives her prize of the "Box of Stuff" presented by WPMD talk radio host Ed Williams of "Conflict Theory."

Cerritos College Radio Stations WPMD 1700 AM and WPMD Web Radio held a promotional event Radio Fest 2000 on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Falcon Square.

The main Purpose of the event was to promote Cerritos College's WPMD Web Radio and WPMD 1700 AM radio stations as well as the Radio Broadcast Program.

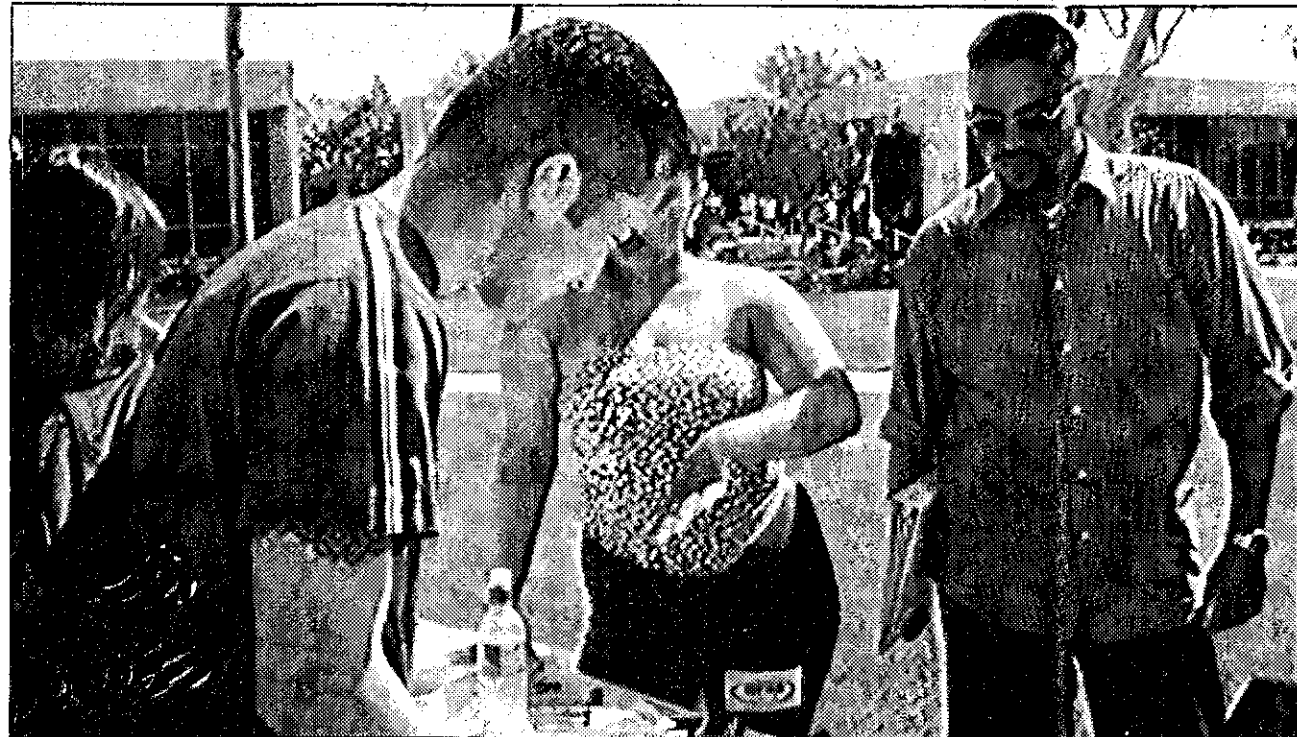
Radio Fest 2000 was an opportunity for the communities WPMD serves as well as students and the broadcast community, to show support for the Cerritos College Broadcast Program.

Local stations were invited to attend, including Star 98.7, Viva 107.1, and KFI 640 AM.

The event included a raffle, a tour of the WPMD studio, a visit from disc jockeys Leo and Exodus, plus food and fun.



MIXING IT UP — Disc Jockeys Exodus and Leo spin the CD's for the crowd's enjoyment.



WPMD GIVEAWAY — Cedric Pirzadeth picks up promotional posters from WPMD's e-mail table.



GROOVING TO THE BEAT — Dancers Marshone Long and Alex Arvizu boogie down to the "Thong Song" being played by DJ Exodus.

Play Review

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in quotations in the play that exceed from the Terminator to Fredrick Nietzsche.

They come in doing impressions from O.J Simpson to Clint Eastwood to Shakespeare. They are low on cash and need money or booze, which ever comes first.

After a while comes in this normal guy who ends up getting drunk and who has been robbed about three times.

This is a riot at every turn. It is an act that you just have to see to believe. I think the show was a very great show that was very well arranged. All the actors were great and seemed very believable to who they were portraying.

This show, "Return of the Phantom One Acts" will run now through Oct. It plays everyday at 8 p.m. and Oct. 1 at 2 p.m. Admission is \$10 for general public. Students with school ID and seniors get in for \$7.50.

There will be an ASCC night on Thursday, in which the show will be free. You can pick up tickets at the Theatre Department Offices during daytime business hours.

No free tickets can be picked up at the show. For tickets or more information, call the Theatre Arts Office at (562) 467-5058.

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Falcons hold on to stay undefeated, 21-16

BY JOHN KITANO
SPORTS EDITOR

Here's how the Cerritos College football team remains undefeated three games into the season.

They score early and often, and then rely on their defense to hang on at the end.

The Falcons scored enough points early in the game and withstood two fourth-quarter touchdowns by Fullerton College for a 21-16 win Saturday at Falcon Stadium.

With 26 seconds remaining in the contest, Fullerton scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns to cut the Falcons' lead to five points.

The Falcons then recovered an onside kick by the Hornets to preserve the victory.

Cerritos defensive end Demetris Veal said, "they drove on us, but we came through."

"This is a team effort."

The defense held Fullerton to a field goal in the first quarter despite two turnovers, each of which gave the Hornets possession inside the Falcons 30.

Cerritos led 14-3 at the half, thanks to a pair of touchdown passes from Doug Baughman (185 yards passing) to Sirquon Hardy.

"We were fortunate to have those touchdowns," Hardy said, "I'm just doing my part on this team."

A 46-yard run by Darrell Pugh increased the Falcon lead to 21-3.

"It was a short down, but it opened up to the outside," Pugh said, "it was just a footrace."

Cerritos Head Coach Frank Mazzotta said, "one of the nice things (after seeing tapes of the game) that I may find out tonight is, (that) a little pressure was on some of the guys, we'll see some guys that had to perform."

He added that a young team is going to make mistakes. "We're just fortunate enough that we're not making so many that we lose the football game."

"We have spurts of really look-

ing good, and spurts of really looking bad, and I think that's attributed to being young."

"Fullerton has a great tradition of being a great football team, and they come to play, and when you play with you, it screws up."

"You throw on the ball on the ground you do, then they can play with you."

"We've got to go to where there's a lot of urgency in. Hopefully, it'll be next week, (we've) got to get it together, and I think we got a lot of room for improvement."

Some of the things that Baughman said (play) up to our play better team, that great of a team they look awesome."

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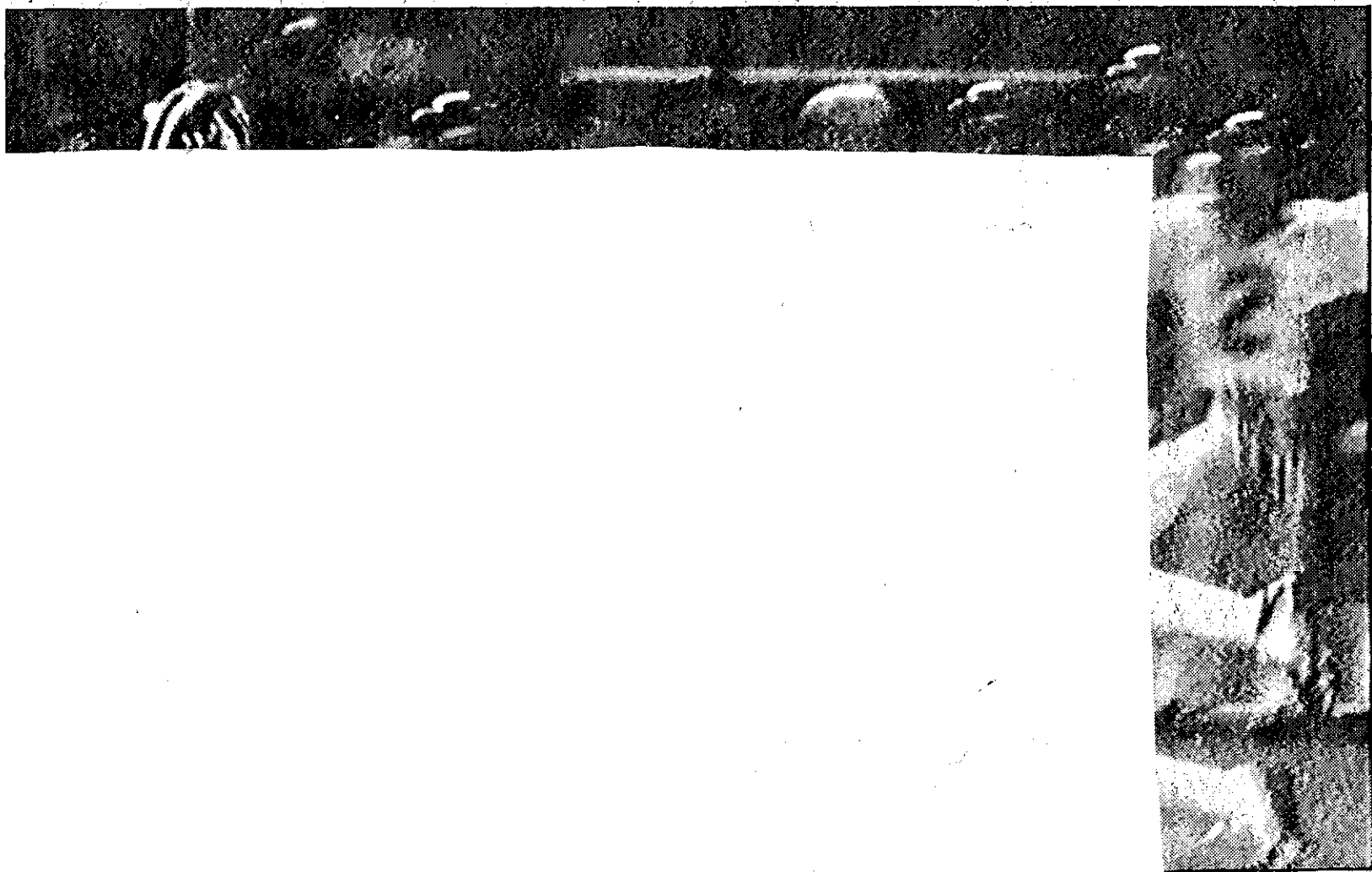
"Because right now, we're playing good, we're getting victories, but we need to play a little bit better."

Hardy said, "I'm just happy that we came out with a win. But we have to get a lot better, and we'll do all right."

The Falcons' next game is Saturday at 7 p.m. against Golden West College.

The game will be played at LeBarb Stadium at Orange Coast College.

Veal said, "Every game is a battle, but we should come out with a victory in that week, too."



Falcon wide receiver Sirquon Hardy outruns two Fullerton defenders en route to his second touchdown on the game. Photo by Adrienne Adkins/TM

Men's soccer team suffers shut out

BY DAVID AMEZCUA
STAFF WRITER

The men's soccer team lost more than their game to Pasadena. They also lost their star goalkeeper Ricardo Coria to an ankle injury.

The Lancers shut out the Falcons 3-0, Friday.

The loss left the Falcons winless in South Coast Conference play with two losses and a tie, and 1-6-2 overall.

The first half turned out to be a tough half all around as both teams ended the half scoreless.

The second half turned out rough for the Falcons, as Pasadena's Dave Quinero, Blu Murray and Paolo scored to put the game out of reach for the Falcons.

Falcons' coach Ralph Esposito says it's hard to bring the team to play with injuries.

"I hope some of players get healthy," Esposito said, "but this year they have gotten tougher."

The team's next game is on Friday against

Rio Hondo at home. Esposito says that "they have always been a tough team."

That contest will be followed by games against Glendale on Tuesday and at Long Beach City on Oct. 6.

Coria says that it seems like injuries "get in our way, when we need to focus on the game. We have to get it together. We need to work on some things."

On Sep. 19, the Falcons played at East Los Angeles College.

The two teams played to a 1-1 tie.

Volleyball team defeats Cypress, improves to 4-0

BY DAVID AMEZCUA
STAFF WRITER

Cerritos women's volleyball coach Teresa Velazquez-Ortega said, "this game turned out to be more exciting, because we were ready to win."

The Falcons, playing Cypress College for the third time this season, defeated the Chargers, three games to one Friday at Cerritos.

Cerritos now has a record of four wins in four best-of-five matches.

Cypress took the first game, 15-7. Cerritos won the next three games, 15-10, 15-8 and 15-13.

Danielle Saldavia says that the Falcons played very well.

"We started off slow," she said, "I am really proud of the team."

Cerritos coach Teresa Velazquez-Ortega said, "there are some things we have to work on, like our passing

and our serving."

The match was a homecoming of sorts for Cypress coach Nancy Welliver, who was the previous head coach of the Falcons.

The Falcons next match is tonight at 7:30 p.m. against East Los Angeles at home.

Friday and Saturday the team plays in a tournament at San Diego Mesa College, then returns home on Oct. 4 for a match against L.A. City College.

Velazquez-Ortega said, "the teams to watch out for in the tournament are Long Beach and Pasadena."

On Sep. 20, the Falcons recorded a win on the road as they beat Santa Ana College, three games to one. Cerritos won the first game, 15-4.

After Santa Ana won the second game, 15-12, the Falcons recorded wins of 15-3 and 15-3 to take the match.



Photo by Adrienne Adkins/TM
Setter Emma Howell goes for the kill vs. Cypress.

Sports Schedule

CROSS COUNTRY
Saturday - 8 a.m.
San Diego Mesa Invitational
At Del Mar Race Track

FOOTBALL
Saturday - 7 p.m.
Vs. Golden West
At Orange Coast College

MEN'S SOCCER
Friday - 4 p.m.
Home Vs. Rio Hondo
Tuesday - 4 p.m.
Home Vs. Glendale

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Friday - 4 p.m.
At L.A. City
Tuesday - 2 p.m.
Home Vs. Long Beach

VOLLEYBALL
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
Home Vs. East L.A.
Friday and Saturday
At San Diego Mesa Town.

MEN'S WATER POLO
Wednesday - 3 p.m.
Home Vs. El Camino
Friday - 3 p.m.
Home Vs. Santa Monica
and Southwestern
Saturday - 1 p.m.
At Cypress Mini-Tournament

WOMEN'S WATER POLO
Wednesday - 4 p.m.
Home Vs. El Camino
Thursday, Friday
and Saturday - All Day
At Cuesta Tournament
Monday - 1 p.m.
At Cypress Mini-Tournament

WRESTLING
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
At Victor Valley
Saturday - All Day
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Falcons drubbed

The Cerritos College water polo teams were handed lopsided losses by Mount San Antonio College on Sep. 20.

The Mounties defeated the Falcon men, 20-6, while in women's play, the Mounties beat the Falcons, 24-4.

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2000 OLYMPICS Heath Sims wrestling update

In the Greco-Roman wrestling competition, former Cerritos College wrestler Heath Sims defeated Katsuhiko Nagata of Japan, 4-2, in his second match in pool play, but did not advance to the quarterfinals.

Sims needed to score a technical fall to advance.

The win left all three wrestlers in the pool with 1-1 records.

Sims had the least classification points, since he did not score a point in his loss to Ruslan Biktyakov of Uzbekistan.

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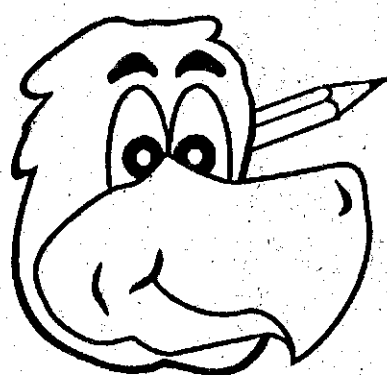
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VIOLENCE AND THE MEDIA

Does media violence affect our mild-mannered children?



C.C. FALCON EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Well, hi everybody! How have you been? I missed you this past week because I've been traveling a bit. I decided to fly "down-under." You know, Sydney? What a great experience that was to see the Olympic games first hand. You all know I love to be where the action is. Well, I had such a good time watching all the water events and such. Don't get me wrong, I always have a good time here at home with all of you, but you guys are my family and this was a lifetime event. It was so wonderful to see the good ole US of A bring in the gold for the ladies softball team, and the women's soccer team. Wow, those girls look real cheeky out there on the field. Not to mention the chicks in their bathing suits doing all

those wonderful moves in the water! Just look at Laura Wilkenson. Now there's a real cutie pie. She got her gold for the 10m platform diving. Now she can honestly say that she's worth her weight in gold. Well, I'm home now and a bit tired from my trip. I'm just going to take it easy the rest of this week so I can regain my strength. I always need to be up to par. Other birds around here tell me things have been quite calm here on the home front, except for the new radio personalities. They seem to be stirring up the pot a bit. Who knows? Maybe that's a good thing.

EDITORIAL

WHY ARE WE THROWING AWAY GOOD MONEY?

Ever since Cerritos College decided to disperse the ever so popular Pepsi machines all around campus, no word, nor action has been taken in regard to what to do with the myriad bottles and cans that they produce. With over 20 Pepsi machines set up around campus, there's no telling how many bottles get tossed in the garbage every day when they could have been recycled. The reason this should concern students is the simple fact that recycling is a vital part in keeping a clean environment and reserving resources. A more popular reason to start a recycling program is to make money.

The campus would benefit greatly by initiating a recycling program to raise money for academic and extracurricular programs that our campus needs. If only a small group of students take this into consideration, a lot can be done in regards to making recycling a part of our campus. So far the campus has not taken the initiative to provide students with any alternative waste method to the trash cans. We would think that along with the Pepsi machines would come recycling bins for the excessive amount of plastic trash left behind. So far nothing has been done.

It is disappointing to see that most of the time, the recycling process is done by people outside of campus. There are people that come to the our campus from around the community to pick up plastic bottles and cans around campus, and while these people are helping clean up our school, they are also tapping into a resource that could be used as income for our campus. What do these people's actions say about our campus' efforts in taking the responsibility of recycling? Students should not have to rely on outside community members to take care of the simple duty of recycling. Recycling should be a campus effort and should be made simple for all students to comply with if they so choose.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

What do we expect from them? What will we do if those expectations are not met? The Sept. 13 campus comment addressed the student body's expectations of its new senate representatives this semester. Among the responses from the random sample of the student body, fundamental efficiency, hold the trash, was a main concern. Others touched on the topic of respect, support and comprehension of the diverse interests of the student body. It's apparent that this campus does not expect much from its govern-

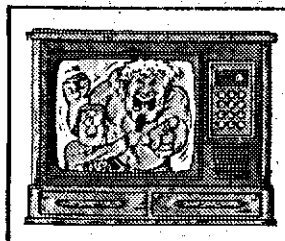
ment. These concerns should not be expected, they should be written in stone as the essentials, the minimum, of what all school governments should provide for its students. For those of us that have been around for a few semesters, we're familiar with the childish and selfish trash-games student government can play. Well for those of us that have around and aware. Sadly that leaves a small hand full of us. That's the problem, student involvement. The

environment on behalf of the students at Cerritos College is outstandingly tragic. When expectations are merely satisfactory of the ASCC government's main function, what does that say about the students? Talon Marks itself cannot function with all the ease and comfort it has the constitutional right to. Why? Because truth is, only folks the student government really has to answer to, is them student folks who don't give a bucket of urine about anything other than themselves.

Student government is not like real government. How many of you run into Bill Clinton or congress people on your way to class? Our student leaders are under are noses every God given day. The gap between the supposed representative leaders in power, and those they supposedly represent, will not diminish until it's abolished in the smallest forms of government, such as school government. Really though, just think, the same kind of people who give you candy and wear that friendly mask to

gain your vote, then see you transparently after the elections are over, are the kind of people who aspire to run the Nation. Get the picture! Maybe not all those who aspire this line of work are corrupt, but most of them are. Expectations do not go unanswered when failed. It's humanity's cancer for any of its able members to stand silenced by apathy. -Angel Jacquez

CAMPUS COMMENT



Do you feel that violence in movies and video games affects violence in society?

By Adrianne Adkins
Photos by Adrianne Adkins

"Yes. Kids can see the violence and it makes them want to be like the person in the movie or video game."

MARISSA OROZCO,
LIBERAL ARTS



"Yes. Kids get their ideas from television and video games."

MYRNA VELASQUEZ,
NURSING



"No. Violence in society affects movies and videos and people are using these things as scape goats when the real problem is parenting."

PHILIPP CORINGTON,
COMPUTER INFO SOFTWARE



"No. People are used to seeing violence in movies and video games and that's what they want to see."

ADAM GALLARDO,
COMPUTER ENGINEERING



"When violence is shown in the media, it's up to the person to interpret it though his experiences whether they believe it's influential or not."

EDGAR AVANDANO,
VIDEO PRODUCTION



"It affects certain people and how they look at society, especially children, because they are so young and easily influenced."

JASMIN RIOS,
CRIMINAL JUSTICE



"No. Violence has become a big part of society because of the news."

JON MADDON,
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



"It depends. Kids shouldn't play certain games because of the violence."

LUZ URIBE,
DENTAL ASSISTING

