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Mock rally raises the roof

BY HELEM MAYORGA
FEATURE EDITOR

The winner Homecoming Mock Rally event is one of the most favorite and highly attended event that students have enjoyed going to and participating in during the Fall semester.

The Homecoming Mock Rally was held last week on Thursday in the Student Center.

This event helped to encourage all students to vote for their favorite candidate for homecoming queen in the next weeks queen elections.

The people who made this event possible were the homecoming queen candidates, students participating in the mock rally and the ASCC president and vice-president.

The seven homecoming queen candidates were brought on stage by the ASCC president Constantin Rosenbauer by order, Carolina Mojarro, Claudia De Los Santos, Misty Cota, Karla Laverde, Osiris Gonzalez, Jessica Vazquez and Kaisa Thompson.

The seven candidates showed up on stage wearing their nice outfits made up in their best attire.

After the seven candidates were presented on stage, the host of the event introduced the five judges that were in charge of electing the 2000 Homecoming Mock Rally winner.

The judges for this event were, Sandy Holmes from payroll department, Terrie Lopez from

Career Services, Sandy Beuster campus business manager, Cyndi Chatterton the book store supervisor and Alma Gutierrez the 1999 homecoming queen.

"I love the Mock Rally, it is so much fun, girls are beautiful, guys are great. It is one of the most funniest things on campus," judge Beuster said.

The participants for the mock rally were representing Carolina Mojarro was Jonathan Gamble sponsored by Poetry & Arts Club, representing Claudia De Los Santos, was Scott Smith sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa, representing Misty Cota was Paul Hallada sponsored by the Scholars Honors Club, representing Karla La Verde was Jason Miramontes sponsored by Phi Rho Pi, representing Osiris Gonzalez was Naro sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda, representing Jessica Vazquez was Richie Sutton sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda, and finally representing Kaisa Thompson was Angel Perez-Sponsored by the Black Student Union.

Mock Rallies' participants went on stage modeling their short and tight outfits. Then the host asked to every each of them a question that they have to answer and finally they had to perform a dance.

The most funny part of the show was when the participants had to give an answer to their question and then do their dance performance.

Jonathan Gamble was asked give me an idea of a perfect man, Gamble said, "a perfect man is the person that give me some money." Paul Hallada was asked what was his favorite musical group, Hallada who was wearing had big fake breasts said, "I don't know, I just look at their boobies."

Richie Sutton was asked if you had to design a car, how will be your design? He said "convertible, because I like to go topless."

After the participants were done with their questions, answers and performances; the judgements had already come out with a decision about the 2000 Mock Rally winner.

The winner Angel Perez made his final performance by walking all over the stage, in sexy movements.

"I feel beautiful. I feel great being the winner," Perez said.

Perez also said that he did it at the last minute because the man who was going to represent Thompson at the beginning did not show up at the last minute.

"All the girls and guys helped me up to get ready at the last minute," Perez said.

Cerritos College student Hugo Esparza said, it was very fun and excited to watch. "This is a way how man can get in touch with the feminine side," Esparza said.

Homecoming Queen elections will be held Wednesday, Oct. 25 and Thursday Oct. 26th from 9 to 2 p.m. on campus.



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Smiling Pretty-The Homecoming mock rally winner Angel Perez receives his bouquet of veggies.

Learning communities program stays strong

BY GIOVANNA CARTER
EDITORIAL EDITOR

The Learning Communities Program (LCP) will reach its second year in operation this semester.

This project is a federally funded program aimed at strengthening students success.

It has promoted great interaction between faculty and students by bringing together ideas, active learning and faculty development.

"The faculty are mentors and the students are responsible for their own learning, changing the models of teaching and learning continually," program director Ana Torres-Bower said.

With the support of the Title III, "Strengthening Student Success" grant, the LCP has completed five years of activity and is now "officially adopted," by the College Chancellor's Office.

Among the many other great aspects of this program, it has established a learning communities transfer package.

The program includes a series of learning communities courses organized among transfer requirements.

The desire to help the development of other learning communities does not just include colleges.

"We want to share the learning communities culture with high schools in our area also," Torres-Bowers said.

The learning community program serves as a model that promotes an environment in which faculty and students work together.

COMPUTER SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Internship opportunities offered to students

BY BRENDA DURAN
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The computer science department led by instructor Marge Hohly and Jack Wilson has created new opportunities for students in the AS/400 computer system department.

The computer information department has created CIS (computer information system) internship opportunities.

Last spring Hohly and Wilson were made aware of providing these opportunities because of a committee meeting that was held regarding the ADA (American Disabilities Act) compliance rules and regulations.

Today 28 students are working with various faculty members to make various websites compliant with ADA rules.

There are also students working in various database work, multi user computer systems and AS/400 jobs.

"We need to finish the revising on all the campus websites by next spring," Hohly said.

"So these student interns can speed up the process and get real life experience at the same time."

With their recently granted membership to the Orange County Educational Advancement Network (OCEAN) one of the largest IBM midrange users in the country, Hohly and Wilson will also be linked to the local business community and current technology seminars to provide their students with current curriculum and job opportunities.

"With the OCEAN membership, it's a win-win situation, the students benefit the college benefits and I can bring the latest technology into the classroom," Hohly said.

By being part of the OCEAN membership Hohly and Wilson will be able to also participate in nationwide surveys and also receive ongoing technical assistance with hardware and software installations.

"We will get new AS/400's with the sponsoring that OCEAN will be giving us and that only advances our curriculum even more," Hohly said.

The AS/400 program is a two year program with predominantly evening classes.

Most of the students in the program are majoring in computer information systems.

Hohly said she will be gearing the program toward other projects such as creating a database for the Teacher TRAC program and working toward improving all of the campus websites.

Hohly mentioned her and Wilson plan to work on these goals after making all of the websites ADA compliant.

"Many of our students have gone off to full time jobs in the web industry so we are looking forward to expanding the internship opportunities for all of our students," Hohly concluded.



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Thibodeaux sets goals for bookstore

BY EDGAR TREJO
STAFF WRITER

After Nikki Hundley left to pursue her career down west the bookstore has a new manager in charge by the name of Corrie Thibodeaux.

The 31 year old Utah resident comes to Cerritos with a year and a half of experience, he worked in a bookstore located in Ocala, Florida.

"I was thrilled and excited when they hired me" said Thibodeaux.

In order to work at Cerritos, Thibodeaux left Florida.

"This move has put me closer to my children, two girls and one boy, who reside in Colorado, along with their mother," Thibodeaux said.

Thibodeaux holds an electronics technician certificate, he earned it in the Control Data Institute in Dallas.

He's working to get his degree in computer science from Cerritos College.

"Mathematics is my favorite subject, that's why I love computer science, engineering is such an awesome field," stated Thibodeaux.

Thibodeaux says he plans on making a lot of changes to the bookstore.

Changes that the school and students will benefit from.

For example he says, he wants to offer students a better selection of software and better reference

books for students in the medical field.

Thibodeaux says part of his plan is to work on buying more books from students that way students save money when purchasing books and continue active involvement on campus.

"Corrie Thibodeaux seems like a man who can get things done, I come to the bookstore often, I would love to save some money, I mean who wouldn't," student Lynn Contreras said.

Thibodeaux says he wants to also work on aspects of working with the bookstore staff for improvements.

"I hope to offer better service for customers, I want to get more knowledgeable employees, and be able to sell products at competitive prices to students, I mean... I want all customers to leave the store happy," Thibodeaux said.

The bookstore staff also seems to be very pleased to work with Thibodeaux, and Thibodeaux says he is very pleased to work with them.

"They're an awesome team, they care about each other, I'm honored to work them" commented Thibodeaux.

"Corrie is wonderful, I feel he will be around for a long time, he has so many new ideas that are really quite exciting," accountant for the bookstore, Betty Fisher said.

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News Briefs

ASCC FALL BANQUET AWARDS

Applications are now available for students interested in nominating themselves or others for leadership and service awards. In the Student Activities Office 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY FAIR

Wednesday, Oct. 25
Transfer and School Relations presents the University Fair. The fair will include many: California State Universities, UC's, independent California institutions, private universities and out of state institutions, as well as Military institutions. In the Falcon Square 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

COSTUME CONTEST

Tuesday, Oct. 31
ASCC Halloween Costume Contest
In the Falcon Square Stage 11 a.m.
There will be DeeJays, food and prizes.

HEALTH FAIR

Tuesday, Oct. 31
A Health Fair will be held in the Falcon Square for students interested in receiving health information on various health concerns and screenings.

JAZZ CONCERT

Wednesday, Nov. 1
Cerritos College Jazz Ensemble
In the Student Center 7:30 p.m.

SKILLS WORKSHOP

Friday, Nov. 3 Noon to 1 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 16 6 to 7 p.m.
Skills Identification Workshop
In the Testing/Assessment Center
Sign up at Job Placement.

HEALTHCARE OPPORTUNITIES

Tuesday, Nov. 14
Latino Healthcare Project
All spanish speaking bicultural students interested in the dynamic field of Health Care Administration are encouraged to attend. In the Teleconference Center 2 p.m.

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE APPLICATIONS

Applications for the annual Leadership Conference that will be held in San Diego will be available starting Monday, Oct. 30
In the Student Activities Office from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

BY CHARLES PURNELL
STAFF WRITER

Cerritos College faculty member Igor Grigoriav, music 120 (elementary guitar) and jazz improvisation instructor, was a recipient this year's very prestigious music industry award, the American Society of Composers Authors and Publishers Standard Award, or ASCAPLUS.

Former Cerritos College music faculty member Matthew Paul was also chosen to receive the award.

"This is a very prestigious award because ASCAPLUS is the biggest music publishing company in the world. The second being BMI," Grigoriav said.

The objective of the ASCAPLUS standard award is to protect the rights of ASCAPLUS members by licensing and paying royalties for the public performances of their copyrighted works.

Every year, among the over 100,000 ASCAPLUS members, which includes well known celebrities such as Madonna and Garth Brooks, a select number of members are chosen to receive the ASCAPLUS award.

This monetary grant is awarded on the basis of recent performances and each writers inventory of original compositions.

"I received my award in the mail in August of this year. My check was in the hundreds. It feels really good, especially when you know that you work on non-commercial material. That means that there is appreciation for it," Grigoriav expressed.

He creates and performs classical and rock avant-garde music.

His greatest musical influence is Bach.

Music 120 student Alissa Winnans, said "It's truly an honor to be in the presence of this man. He plays so fine and so brilliant. Sometimes I'll play a song and he'll play that song after me and I just humble myself because he's so good. He has inspired me to achieve his level of greatness."

Grigoriav said, he trusted his performances on the Japanese Tour

2000, Scream Festival and the American Composers Forum Festival 1, which lead to his winning the ASCAPLUS award.

He recalls a critic of one of his performances say, "This is a musical assault. This music has to be illegal and the musician jailed for playing it."

Cerritos College students are urged to see first hand Grigoriav perform on Friday, Nov. 17 at CalArts in Valencia.

"I love students and I have some really good ones," Grigoriav says.

"I grew up listening to the Beach Boys, The Beatles and some Elvis. I also listened to jazz, rock as well as classical," he recalls.

Within the past two years, Grigoriav has readied six albums. His professional career began at the age of 12.

He can't bring to mind how many albums have been released under his designation.

"I don't know the exact number, I lost track already because of reissues, compilations, vinyl, etc.

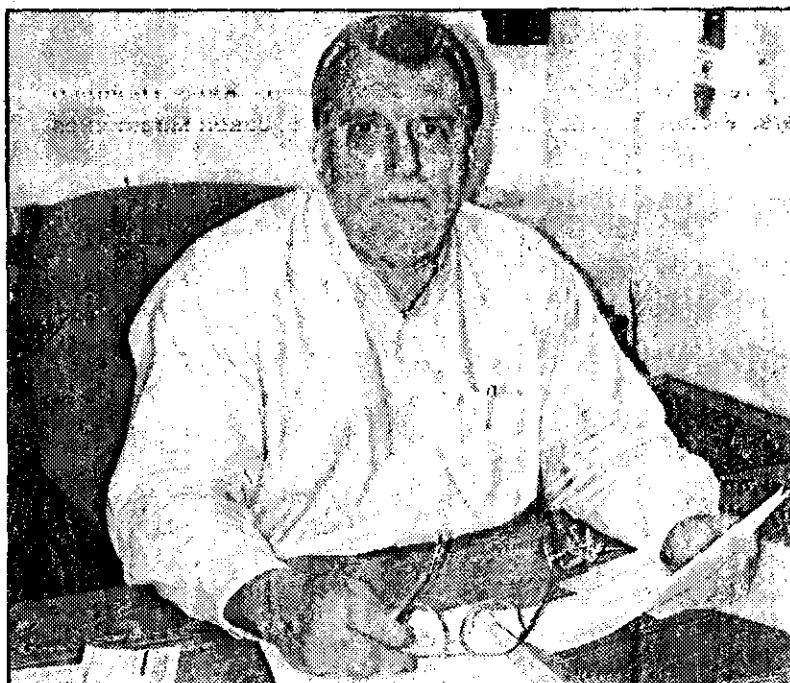
His two most recent rock avant-garde releases are "OGOGO Live" and "Ira & Igor."

"OGOGO Live" which features the group OGOGO which consists of Igor Grigoriav on the guitar.

An Online biography of Grigoriav, which can be seen by logging onto iirecords.com "OGOGO Live" and "Ira and Igor."



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Chief of Police- Marv Engquist busy at campus police offices.

Engquist granted advisory seat

BY BRENDA DURAN
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Chief of campus police, Marv Engquist was granted a advisory committee seat for the Peace Officer Standards and Training Commission (POST).

The POST committee is a commission appointed by the governor of California that establishes the selection and training standards for all police officers of California.

Engquist will be serving for a three year term along with 14 other members from all around the state of California who come from sheriff and police academies and law enforcement agencies.

"I think it's an honor to be on this committee, it's a great benefit that Cerritos is the only community college that is represented on this committee," Engquist said.

His appointment came from the California Criminal Justice Educators where the criteria for the position involved having a well rounded law enforcement background, integrity and good traits of responsibility.

"I look forward to using this position to benefit the college in both the administration of justice department and the police department," Engquist said.

Through his position Engquist will be able to advise to the commission on various aspects on training issues for the California police departments.

He also says he hopes to bring the mandated training requirements set by the POST commission to campus police ahead of time.

"This position is relevant in the sense that the officers on this campus will know ahead of time the mandates for training so that they can exceed the minimal standards," Engquist said "our people already do so it will just improve more."

As a faculty member of the Administration of Justice, Engquist says being on the commission will also allow him to be intimately aware of changes and improvements for the curriculum.

"It's all around good thing it puts Cerritos College ahead," Engquist concluded.

College Night in gym today

BY FABIAN DUARTE
STAFF WRITER

Cerritos College be hosting the annual College Night, Wednesday, Oct. 25. College Night was created for high school seniors in surrounding schools to preview various campuses before graduation.

Cerritos College, in collaboration with the ABC, Bellflower, Downey, and Norwalk-La Mirada unified school districts will hold the event.

In long tradition College Night's purpose was to assist students that are researching institutions of higher learning.

"The students who will be visiting will have an opportunity to

speak to representatives of major colleges and universities and ask questions about any particular school," School Relations Specialist Shirley Arceo said.

Arceo added that admission information, dates for deadlines for

different colleges and universities as well as the programs they offer will be available.

"I'm looking forward to attending College Night because over 60 colleges and universities will be there," said Lilian Castillo.

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Who are the real beauty queens?



Starting from top left: Picture 1: Scott Smith, Picture 2: Claudia De Los Santos, Jason Miramontes, Karla La Verde, Osiris Gonzales, Naró, Paul Hallada, Kaisa Thompson, Jonathan Gamble, Angel Perez, Carolina Mojarró, Richle Suttari, and Jessica Vazquez, Picture 3: Naró, Picture 4: Court reporting supporters. Picture 5: Jonathan Gamble, Picture 6: Jason Miramontes, Picture 7: Paul Hallada

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New art exhibit to open Monday

BY ELTON JAIME
STAFF WRITER

The art gallery will open the new exhibit entitled, "Recalling Space." It is an exhibition about landscapes that have projected into components selected by the artist.

According to gallery art director the Recalling Space exhibit is "Landscape art through the influence of technology."

"It is landscape that the artist have made in their vision of the landscape that have been made by technology," Allen said.

The artist who will be featured in the show are from various places in Los Angeles Allen said.

"I wanted to choose people from the real world to show the students how actual artist's are making it in the art world," Allen said.

Allen said he chose the artist for their various art pieces which bring a in depth vision of landscape.

"It is an art piece in itself, by just putting this show together. I have to combine various artists and artwork, but it gives the art exhibition and people who come see it something to marvel at," Allen said.

The artists will be presenting their work will be using video, photography, collages, paintings, models (sculptures), and computers.

The artists that will have their art put up on display at the exhibition will be: Mike Mcmillan, Bret Orben, Holly Topping, Ryan Even, Monica Lowe, Jason David, Rafael Gallardo, Nicole Cohen, Matthew Sloly, Enid Baxter Blader, and Jason Phillips.

The opening date of the exhibition is on Tuesday, Oct. 31 it will run up until Wednesday, Nov. 22. The evening opening reception will be on Wednesday, Nov. 1, from 6 to 8 p.m.

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TALON MARKS

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KNOTT'S SCARY FARM

28th Annual Halloween Haunt serves up scares

Once again, Knott's has put on its annual Halloween Haunt. Many mazes and attractions have been added in an attempt to put the "scare" in Scary Farm.

BY AMY GRONSTRAND
MANAGING EDITOR

Halloween is almost here. To many Southern Californians, one of the first things this brings to mind is Knott's Scary Farm's Annual Halloween Haunt.

This year marks the 28th anniversary of

the highly popular Halloween celebration. It is so popular in fact, that on the opening night of Oct. 5, about 15,000 people attended; a significant increase over the 8,000 visitors that were expected.

As usual, this year's festivities feature the ever popular "Scare Zones" located in five different areas of the park where all kinds of ghouls, monsters and goblins wait around every corner to frighten the faint of heart.

FUNNY MONSTERS?

Some monsters have more of a sense of

humor than others. One chased a girl talking on a cell phone pleading with her saying, "Come on! Let me do a long distance scare!"

Another monster offered photography advice when the photographer was having camera problems. He said as he was posing, "Turn off the auto focus. Trust me. It'll work." Who would've thought monsters would know anything about taking pictures?

And who would have thought the monsters would be such big fans? They really love having their picture taken. In fact, the camera literally attracts them. At one point, there were about five or six monsters gathered around posing excitedly for the camera, so the full effect of being scared by them didn't come across.

HAUNTED MAZES

Other attractions at Halloween Haunt are the haunted mazes which feature different themes such as, the "Horrorwood Hotel" where familiar horror movie characters like Pinhead from "Hellraiser" and Freddy Krueger hide around every bend.

Long-time haunt employee David Gamble, who plays Pinhead this year said, "It's fun to watch people act like they can't be scared. Those are the ones I go after the most and sometimes I get them. This is a fun place to work because everyone has different reactions."

Other mazes include "Alien Attack" and the "Gothic Graveyard."

"THE HANGING"

Another annual tradition is "The Hanging" starring the Crypt Keeper where actors posing as different contemporary celebrities are beaten, tortured and killed off, one by one. The show parodies every-



SCARE ZONE - Halloween Haunt features areas of the park called "Scare Zones" where the monsters try their best to scare unsuspecting visitors.

one including Susan of "Survivor," the boys of N'Sync, Tipper Gore, wrestling stars Chyna and the Rock, controversial rap star Eminem, and of course, teen pop princesses Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera.

The overall theme for this year's hanging is, "Crypt Keeper for President." In conjunction with that theme, the victims of the hanging are presidential candidates George W. Bush and Al Gore.

It's fairly difficult to go for just one night and attempt to see all there is to see because there are so many different things going on. With seven different shows like "Elvira's Shock 'N' Rock Revue," "Ed

Alonso's Magic & Mayhem," "The Festival of Freaks Show" and of course, "The Hanging," it is almost impossible to see them all. This isn't including the 11 different mazes and the usual rides like "Ghost Rider" and "Supreme Scream." Rest assured that there is plenty to see and do at this year's Halloween Haunt.

For ticket information call the Haunt Line at 877-TKTS-2-DI-4. The only stipulations, according to the official Web site, www.halloweenhaunt.com, are, "No children under 13, wimps, costumes or event re-entry."



BLOOD SUCKER - This female vampire spooks guests as they go through the "Gothic Graveyard" maze.

Photos by Adrienne Adkins/TM

HALLOWEEN ATTRACTIONS

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- * Ride the Colossus: BACKWARDS!
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Adults: \$40.99
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Seniors 55 & over: \$20.50

Universal Studios Halloween Horror Nights

Oct. 27, 28, 29 & 31

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- * The Undertaker
- * Rob Zombie
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Adults: \$30.25

Queen Mary Ghosts & Legends

Oct. 27 - 31

10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Queen Mary is believed by paranormal experts to be haunted. This attraction features an interactive encounter with the supernatural.

Ticket Prices:

Adults: \$17
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- * Club dance party every night

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Free jazz concert set for next Wednesday

BY FABIAN DUARTE
STAFF WRITER

The Cerritos College Jazz Ensemble will showcase their collective talent in a concert next Wednesday.

The jazz ensemble will be under the direction of Dr. David Betancourt, who is the director of bands at Cerritos College.

He will be conducting his third concert of the year. The concert will be held at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

The Cerritos College Jazz

Ensemble will not be the only performers on display.

The concert will also feature the Cerritos College Jazz Combo and the East Los Angeles Jazz Band.

The East Los Angeles College Jazz band will be under the direction of Chuey Martinez and they will open the show.

After a short intermission, the Cerritos College Jazz Combo will take center stage for a performance.

They will be led by

Betancourt.

"We have been working hard and have a huge workload to perform, what we have done as a whole will be put in will show when we perform. I hope to show the lovers of music a good time," Betancourt said.

The East Los Angeles College Jazz Band and the Cerritos College Jazz Combo will perform first but the main attraction will be the Cerritos College Jazz Ensemble.

Song selections were not specified but songs will range

from the early big band era to more contemporary selections.

David Donely, a student of Betancourt states that, "the concert will be a wonderful evening and should entertain even the most novice of music fans. It will surely captivate the true musical enthusiast."

The Cerritos College Jazz Ensemble Concert featuring the Cerritos College Jazz combo and the East Los Angeles College Jazz Band will be free of charge.

"The instrumental program

continues to grow and improve and I'm sure this concert will provide the opportunity to showcase our program," Betancourt said.

He added, "of course, it's always a pleasure to be able to afford the students, faculty and community an evening of fine jazz, especially when we will have two colleges performing and there are many music patrons watching and enjoying music."

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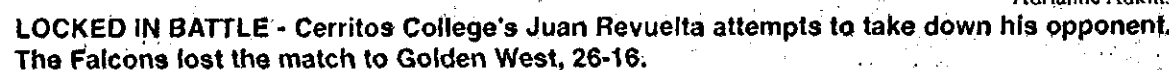
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Gabriel Barragan won his 141-weight class match by major deci-

weight class match by fall.
Jorge Guerrero lost his heavy

UPDATE
The team finished third in the

The team finished third in the South Duals Saturday, recording a win over Victor Valley and being defeated 35-15 by Moorpark, the tournament's host team.



Top-ranked Cerritos suffers its first loss of the season, 24-21 to El Camino College

El Camino quarterback Robert Hodge torched the Falcons by completing 30 of 46 pass attempts for 459 yards. But his 29-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter ignited the Warriors' comeback.

Rashad Long had to be carried off the field on a gurney in the second quar-

TURNING POINT

"That's just an effort fumble," Mazzotta said.

and three touchdowns), Iaco Wallace (14 receptions for 380 yards and 3 TDs) and Aaron Hosack (18 receptions for 238 yards and one

"We'll see."

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MEN'S SOCCER Falcons are shut out again

BY DAVID AMEZCUA
STAFF WRITER

The Falcons showed that they have what it takes to play with Compton College Friday.

Despite losing the game 3-0, the men of Cerritos gave the Tartars a run for their money in soccer on the Falcons' field.

The Falcons (2-12-3) are winless in their last seven games and have scored a total of three goals in that span.

The first half, which ended in a 0-0 tie, featured a great steal by Falcons forward Antonio Toledo, and two great blocks by Ivan Gudino and Ricardo Coria.

In the second half Compton's Edgar Sevilla scored on a penalty kick.

After Arzate Guillermo scored for the Tartars on a rebound, Sevilla put the game away with his second goal.

Falcon midfielder Endy Arteaga said that the team tried hard. "We still have trouble getting together as a team."

"Our little mistakes keep bothering us. We just have to keep playing hard."

Forward Guillermo Ramos said that the team played real hard, "but we let ourselves down."

"The defense played real good."

Falcon Alberto Gonzales said that this game was hard for the team.

"We had chances to score, but we didn't finish them."

"We had more passes in this game. We are going to keep playing hard in our upcoming games."



Adrianne Adkins/TM

ROUND THE DEFENDER HE GOES - George Pedroza dribbles the ball against Compton. The Falcons lost the match, 3-0.

Sports in Brief

Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team, scoreless in its last six games, found the goal six times and defeated host Compton, 6-0 Oct. 17.

The last time the Falcons (5-8-2, 3-7-1 in conference) scored in a conference match was Sept. 15 when they scored six goals, also against Compton.

Lorena Nunez, who started the match as goalkeeper, then played at forward and scored two goals for Cerritos.

Liz Gomez, Silvia Pacas, Jessica Escorsia and Leslie Almanza also scored for the Falcons.

As in the first game against Compton, Cerritos held the Tartars without a single shot on goal.

Men's Water Polo

The men's water polo team (8-13) won one out of three matches at the South Coast Conference Round Robin at Mt. San Antonio College Friday and Saturday. The Falcons were beaten by the host Mounties 21-10 and Long Beach 14-9.

The win came against El Camino 18-5.

The team is in third place in the South Coast Conference.

Friday and Saturday the team will compete in the Saddleback Tournament at Saddleback College in Mission Viejo.

Women's Water Polo

The women's water polo team lost all four of its matches in the Long Beach City Tournament Friday and Saturday at Long Beach City College.

The losses were to Orange Coast (ranked third in California) 17-1, San Diego Mesa (ranked fifth) 14-2, Southwestern 4-3 and Pasadena 11-3.

The team is in fourth place in the South Coast Conference and has an overall record of five wins and 11 losses.

Volleyball

The volleyball team is in third place in the South Coast Conference after dropping its match to Pasadena Friday in the Falcons' gym.

Cerritos won the first game 17-15, but the Lancers took the next three by scores of 15-11, 15-3 and 16-14.

The Falcons (9-2, 4-2 in conference) are two games behind Long Beach and one game behind Pasadena.



Special to TM/Steve Hipp
Staci Dietz hits the ball for a set up

Sports Schedule

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 27 - FBA
South Coast Conference
Championships
Columbia Park, Torrance
Nov. 4 - All Day
Southern California
Championships
Del Mar Race Track, Del Mar

FOOTBALL

Saturday - 7 p.m.
Home vs. Mt. San Antonio
Nov. 4 - 7 p.m.
At Long Beach
Nov. 11 - 7 p.m.
At Pasadena

MEN'S SOCCER

Friday - 4 p.m.
At L.A. City
Tuesday - 3 p.m.
At El Camino
Nov. 3 - 3 p.m.
Home vs. L.A. Harbor
Nov. 7 - 3 p.m.
at Compton

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Friday - 4 p.m.
At El Camino
Tuesday - 3 p.m.
Home vs. L.A. City
Nov. 3 - 3 p.m.
At Long Beach
Nov. 7 - 3 p.m.
Home vs. L.A. Harbor

VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday - 7 p.m.
At East L.A.
Friday - 7 p.m.
At L.A. City
Nov. 1 - 7:30 p.m.
Home vs. El Camino
Nov. 3 - 7:30 p.m.
Home vs. Long Beach

MEN'S WATER POLO

Friday and Saturday
All Day
At Saddleback Tournament
Nov. 2-4 - All Day
South Coast Conference
Tournament
At Mt. San Antonio

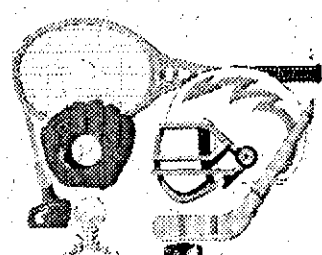
WOMEN'S WATER POLO

Nov. 2-4 - All Day
South Coast Conference
Tournament
At Mt. San Antonio

WRESTLING

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
At Palomar
Saturday - 3 p.m.
North/South All-Stars
At Fresno City College
Nov. 1 - 7:30 p.m.
at Mt. San Antonio
Nov. 3 and 4 - All Day
at San Francisco Tournament
Nov. 8 - 7:30 p.m.
Home vs. Santa Ana

CAMPUS COMMENT



Do you feel that athletes get special treatment in the classroom?

By Adrianne Adkins
Photos by Adrianne Adkins

"It depends on the college professor."

BRANDY BRUCE,
NEWS
BROADCASTING



"Yes. They get to come into class late and the teacher doesn't say anything."

IRMA HERRERA,
PSYCHOLOGY



"I think they get special treatment because they are so busy practicing, they need the extra help."

DARRYL
McCAULEY,
SOCIOLOGY



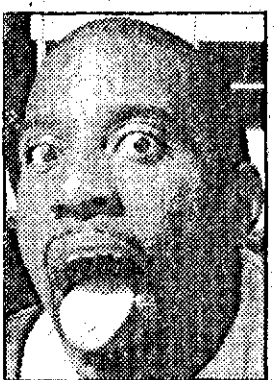
"I don't think so. I've never seen any instructors treat anyone differently."

CATHERINE
PINEDA,
TEACHING



"Yes. They work very hard and deserve it."

JACQUE ORLANDO,
GENERAL STUDIES



"I've never seen anyone get special treatment."

PAULINA TORRES,
ARCHITECTURE



"Yes they do and it's not fair to other students on campus."

NICK ALLEN,
ENGLISH



"Yes. But I feel it's justified. They are consistent full-time students and spend excess time at practice."

PAUL HALLADA,
COMMUNICATIONS

