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## Awards banquet Dec. 1

BY BRENDA DURAN  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Associated Students of Cerritos College will be hosting the Fall Awards banquet on Friday, Dec. 1.

The awards banquet will recognize individual students who have participated and contributed their service to the campus.

It will also honor students who have shown leadership excellence in clubs and other organizations on campus.

"The awards banquet is a great opportunity for students to be recognized for all of their hard work and dedication throughout the semester," ASCC Vice President Tim Stavakis said.

Students are able to nominate themselves or others by filling out a nomination form before Nov. 10.

The different type of awards that will be given are the service certificate, the bronze falcon, the silver falcon, the gold falcon, the president's award and the resolution award.

Each award is given to students who meet the 2.0 grade point average criteria. Students who will be awarded also need to meet the participation criteria of being involved in either a club or organization.

Some of the prestigious awards that will be given are the gold lifetime award and the man and woman of the year awards.

Students who are involved in different clubs on campus will also be eligible to receive the Inter Club Committee scholarship.

The scholarship is open to students who have received a 3.0 GPA or higher and are enrolled in at least 6 units.

"I encourage students who continually participate in campus activities to nominate themselves for both an award and the I.C.C. scholarship," Trudie Foster, student activities intermediate typist clerk, said.

Nomination forms are available in the student activities office. The deadline to turn forms in is Nov. 10 at 4 p.m.



2000 HOMECOMING QUEEN-Carolina Mojarro smiles after coronation

Courtesy of Carolina Mojarro

## Mojarro crowned queen for 2000

BY HELEM MAYORGA  
FEATURE EDITOR

Cerritos College crowned Carolina Mojarro as this year's homecoming queen, this past Saturday. Carolina Mojarro, sponsored by the Poetry and Arts Club, took the crown over the other six finalists, becoming the new Cerritos College 2000 Homecoming Queen.

The winner was announced and crowned during the half time ceremony at the homecoming football game against Mt. San Antonio College in the Falcon's stadium.

The ceremony started when the seven finalists started walking into the field escorted by one of their friends or a family member.

Candidates were announced and brought on stage in this order: No. 1-Carolina Mojarro, No. 2-Claudia De Los Santos, No. 3-Misty Cota, No. 4-Karla Laverde, No. 5-Osiris Gonzalez, No. 6-Jessica Vazquez and No. 7-Kaisa Thompson, followed by the 1999 homecoming queen Alma Gutierrez.

Misty Cota was escorted by her dad, Karla Laverde by her mom and all the remaining finalists by one of their friends.

ASCC President Constantin Rosenbauer and Vice-President Tim Stavakis were in charge of welcoming the seven finalists on stage by giving them a red rose bouquet. They were also present at the ceremony to show support to all the seven candidates.

The host of the ceremony, Wayne Nunnery, announced the winner and Alma Gutierrez gave her royal crown away to Mojarro while white and blue balloons were released in celebration.

Mojarro was very surprised when she heard her name called as the winner.

"I was very shocked at the beginning when I realized that it was me," Mojarro said.

She also said she never expected to be the winner. "Everything started when my club asked me to participate, but I never thought that I was going to get to this point," Mojarro said enthusiastically.

The remaining candidates said they were happy and optimistic about the results.

Jessica Vazquez, one of the seven finalists, said that she was happy about Mojarro because her and the Poetry and Arts Club supported her and worked very hard all this time and she

deserved to be the winner.

"I feel so excited because I was on the court and I had a lot of good experiences doing this," Vazquez said.

Kaisa Thompson, another candidate, agreed that she also was happy about Mojarro's victory.

"She is beautiful and supports the school very well," Thompson said. "I knew she had it, because she was very popular this weekend."

Misty Cota said that she had a good time going through this and also she was feeling relieved because the elections were over.

"Carolina is a beautiful woman. She deserved it. I hope she takes it somewhere and honors being the queen," Cota said.

Alma Gutierrez said that she had a great time this year as the 1999 Cerritos College homecoming queen because it gave her the opportunity to meet a lot of new people.

"This will be an unforgettable college year for me. It was so much fun and exciting being the homecoming queen last year," Gutierrez said.

Gutierrez said that carrying the crown made her college year memorable. She made great memories throughout the year by meeting staff, students and people around.

"I totally recommend to anyone to run for it next year, because it is a beautiful experience you will have lots of fun with," Gutierrez said.

Finalists said that Mojarro and her club members were working hard these past weeks and that they deserved the crown.

"I want to thank all the people that supported me and especially my Poetry and Arts club for asking me to do this. It wouldn't be possible without their support," Mojarro said.

Gutierrez wanted to congratulate all the finalists for being on the court.

The coronation ceremony was followed by the judging of the floats for the floats that best represented "Games People Play."

The Court Reporting club's float called, "Tea-Time Miniature Golf" took the first place prize obtaining the Amy Dozier Trophy as Sweepstakes-Best Overall.

## Speakers sing praises of music biz

BY CHARLES PURNELL  
STAFF WRITER

Every thing anyone would want to know about the music industry can be discovered by enrolling or sitting in on Cerritos College's Music 143: Music Business class.

"The Music Business class is a class that I wrote the curriculum for, that I have going for our campus to promote our students to the music industry," said Ellen Johnson, assistant professor of music.

Music 143 is a 15-week credited, letter grade course offering three units. There are no prerequisites or corequisites and it's transferable to CSU.

This semester, Johnson has laid the foundation for a series of music industry advocates to lecture, designated "This Business of Music Guest Speakers for Fall 2000" in the music department's room BC-51 or BC-53.

The invitees can speak as long as they desire. "Some of them will take the whole class time. Some of them might take an hour. Some come in for an hour and a half. I really leave it up to them," Johnson said. "If they have a lot to say and the students have a lot of questions, then I just let them go. I don't limit them," she added.

Already, Jaleesa Hazzard, executive director of Y.E.S. to Jobs in the Music Industry spoke on Oct. 10, Chris Gollea, director of Publisher Administration for BMI spoke on Oct. 17 and Thai Buckman of Hidden Beach Records, who works with interns, gave her oral presentation on Oct. 25.

"We just had the lady from Hidden Beach Records, which is ran by the guy that used to work for Motown. He headed MoJazz Records. They're in Santa Monica. They're distributed by Sony, BMI. They are a major

company, Michael Jordan is one of their investors.

"They have a good internship program so we are trying to support them. They are trying to help us by finding interns and in return we are trying to support them by finding interns for them."

"They're a small company and they have a beautiful philosophy on how they want their company. They have a wonderful internship program and they sent out their person that works with interns," Johnson said.

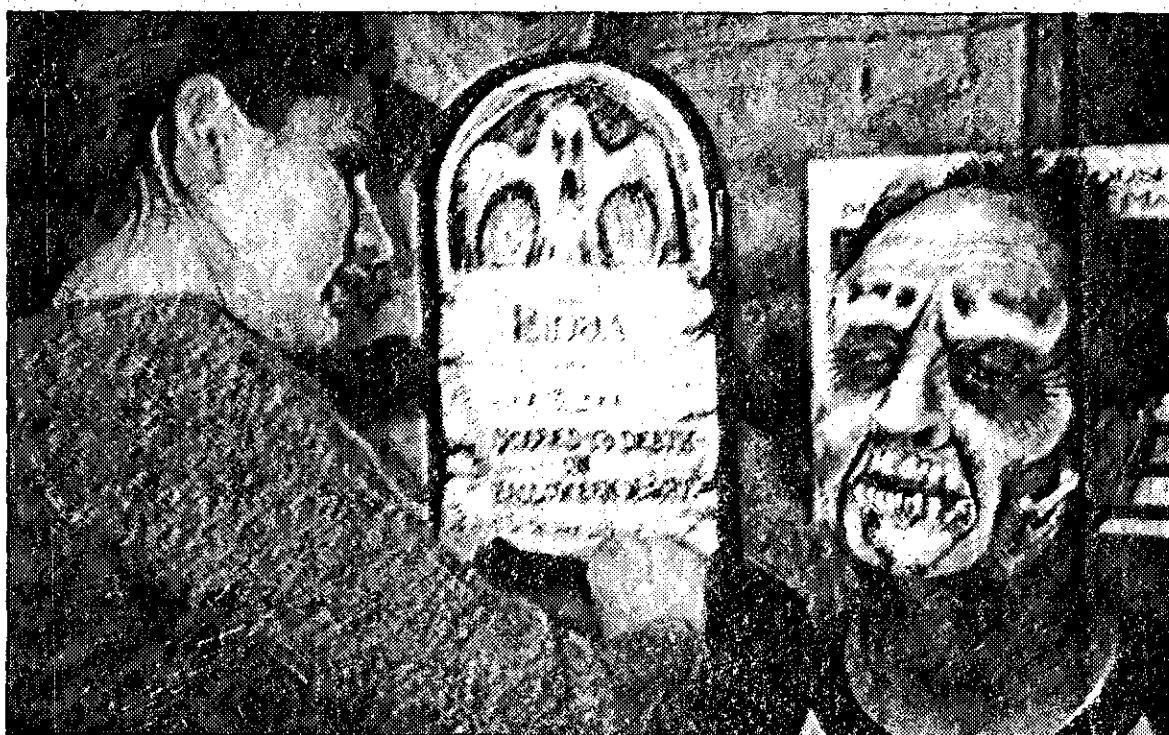
Expected to address Music 143 students is two-time Grammy Award winning producer Jeffery Weber on Nov. 7, Larry Robinson, CEO/President of Avatar Records on Nov. 14 and John Moyer, West coast regional sales and marketing manager for Discmakers on Nov. 28. Moyer will possibly be accompanied by his partner Michael Clark.

Weber has produced over 120 c.d.'s with his projects, receiving two Grammys and seven Grammy nominations. He has worked with artist such as David Benoit, Michael McDonald, Luther Vandross, Jackson Brown, B.B. King, Chick Corea, Nancy Wilson and Etta James.

Weber's company is named Weber Works. He also sits on the Grammy committee that helps to chose the producer of the year. He is also on the board of the song writing committee called TAXI.

"Taxi is a company that helps songwriters get their songs to different places. They also evaluate songs and give critiques on songs. They also have ways of getting your songs to different publishers or film people that are looking for music for film, song collaborations etc.," Johnson said.

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SCARY SIGHT-Student Tina Stone works on creating her ghouly character for Knott's

Courtesy of Susan Watanabe

## Students makeup monsters for annual Knott Scary Farm

BY ELTON JAIME  
STAFF WRITER

The costume department had the opportunity to do make-up for the scary characters at the annual Knott's Scary Farm Halloween Haunt.

On Thursday, Oct. 12 students from instructor Susan Watanabe's class got to participate in making up ghouly like figure masks and clothes costumes for the event.

Individual students had the opportunity to display their various makeup and costume talents at the event with their peers and professional makeup artists.

The students did the make-up for the many scary monsters that were part of the park mazes and features.

The many ghosts and goblins that were part of the event are made up to scare people passing by and walking around the park.

Watanabe who is a costume designer on campus, also teaches a class on make-up.

There is an advanced class as well as a beginners

class and she took both of them to Knott's Scary farm for the trip.

She had the chance to take the students there, because she has worked at Knott's Scary farm doing prostheses and make-up since 1992.

Watanabe's class experienced and practiced how to create a variety of characters and had the chance to apply some of their own taste as well.

"I don't just send anyone, I send a few students that are very good and reliable," Watanabe said.

The activities that the students were involved in was doing several things on the characters.

"They got to put on some make-up to the characters, they got to blend the prostheses on them, which is to blend the prosthetic piece on their face so that lines don't show and it looks like the peculiar prosthetic piece that is some what natural and other neat stuff," Watanabe said.



## 'Parade of Freaks' winners haunt Cerritos College

BY HELEM MAYORGA  
FEATURE EDITOR

Cerritos College was honored to celebrate and present the 2000 Halloween costume contest. This event is better known in campus as Parade of Freaks.

The event was held yesterday in the quad and consisted of students participating in five different costume categories for the major prizes.

The event was host by DJ Ray Martinez, who has been in charge of hosting many campus events for the last 10 years.

"This Halloween parade of freaks has been one of the best ones since I have been doing contests here," Martinez said.

"There were a lot of great costumes," Martinez said.

Six faculty and staff members participated as judges for the celebration and they were Suzy Heapy from (CITE) Community, Industry and Technology Education, Jeanne Johnson, instructor from the Science Department, Sandy Beuster, Wallace's bookstore secretary, Patty Tugade and Cheryl Longinetti.

ASCC president Constantin Rosenbauer and Vice president Tim Stavakis were present at the event, as well as staff members and students.

Stavakis said that the ASCC

continues to provide a variety of activities and services for the students. "Today's event had wide spread participation from across the campus and was fun and enjoyable for everyone," Stavakis said.

The five costume categories presented were No.1 Best Group costume, No.2 Funniest Costume, No.3 Scariest costume, No.4 Cutest Costume and No.5 Most creative costume.

The 2000 costume contest winners were: Best Group Costume 1st Place M&M's group - From Community Education, Chris Gomez, Cindy Lo, Monica Masino, Jaime Miller, Ginger Neel, Caron Pace Robin Preece and Jennifer Zarragoza. 2nd Place Dark and Mysterious David Donley, George Jones and Sheryl Lemons. Funniest Costume 1st Place Disco Lady Kimberley Goodman. Scariest Costume 1st Place Dark Angel, George Torres. Cutest Costume 1st Place Fairy Princess Alyssia Ortega. Most Creative Costume 1st Place Cardinal, Matt Garrett.

Matt Garrett was representing a Cardinal and he said that it was at the last minute when he decided to participate and that he only had to go buy the rosary that he was holding this morning.



"I was dressed up for Halloween and this morning when my friends saw, they encouraged me to participate and I won first place from my category," Garrett said.

Nydia Lopez representing Cleopatra said that she had the costume, but she did not know that she wanted to participate.

"I decided at the last minute and also missed my class," Lopez said.

Melissa Canchola representing Cerritos College team spirit said

that she was planning in participating in this year event, but that she did not know what she wanted to be.

"I just did it in 20 minute before the event, I went to the bookstore and bought the paint for my face,"



Canchola said.

Chris Gomez representing the M&M's said that her and her team planned ahead of time.

"It took us about two weeks to get everything ready," Gomez said.

Photos by Adrienne Adkins/TM

**DRESSING UP-From top left to bottom-Most Creative costume Matt Garrett, Funniest costume Kimberley Goodman, Scariest costume George Torres.**

## Music speakers inform students about the musical industry biz

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Johnson said she met Weber at a music industry conference specifically about the Internet at Cal State Dominguez Hills last year.

A little over a year ago Johnson called Discmakers in Los Angeles and asked for a representative to come

and lecture to her class. They sent Moyer.

"Basically what I'm going to be talking about is manufacturing. The ins and outs of manufacturing. Basically, ok now I'm done recording, I need to have CD's made, now what?" Moyer said.

Moyer will go over some points around manufac-

turing and then hopefully spend the rest of the time taking questions. There will also be some visual aids.

"I'm going to bring some of the manufacturing materials. I'm actually going to bring a glass mater down so that the class can see what that is," Moyer said.

"I think are guest speakers are really special

because they are coming on their own free time to do this. These are really busy people and they are giving back to the community in this way.

"That's something that I want to recognize them for doing, because their time is money," Johnson said.

## Nomination forms out for faculty awards in April

BY BRENDA DURAN  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The time has come for students to give their favorite instructor the recognition they deserve. The annual outstanding faculty awards nomination forms are now available through Friday, Dec. 1.

All certified teaching and non-teaching faculty including full time and part time faculty such as librarians, counselors and student services employees are eligible for the award.

The process involves a voting period in which students nominate a faculty member on campus based on their teaching style, guidance and dedication to the students.

"This is the students' opportunity to recognize in some way a faculty member who has influenced them to reach for higher goals and develop their academic career," chair of professional relations committee, Susan LePere said.

The Professional Relations Committee is in charge of considering the nominations based on a range of cri-

teria.

"The screening will involve looking at aspects of teaching styles, campus involvement and participation and even outside the classroom involvement in the community," LePere said.

One of last years' winners was art instructor Alison Guest-Griffith says she was very honored to have been chosen because her role as teacher is so important to her and this award rewarded her role as a teacher.

"The award validated my efforts," Griffith said. Nomination forms are available in the student activities office, the library, disabled students services, health occupations building and WPMD as well as online.

"I encourage all students to participate in recognizing faculty on this campus, it is another way for them to get involved and that's what we want," LePere said.

Award recipients will be announced in the Spring semester. The outstanding faculty ceremony will be held on April 26, 2001.

## Nominate your favorite teacher as an outstanding faculty member!

### Who is eligible to win this award?

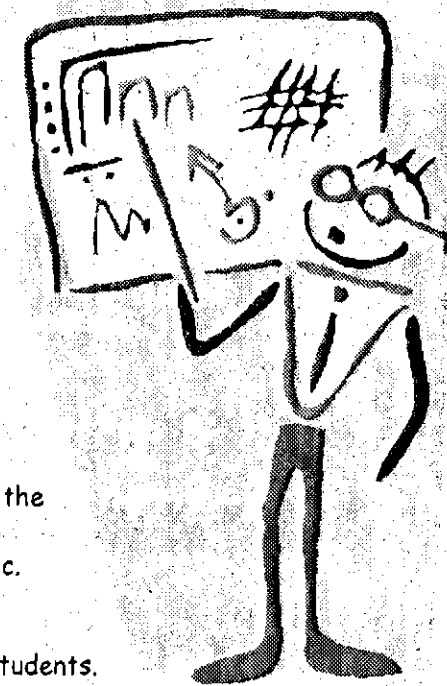
All certificated teaching and non-teaching faculty. This includes all full and part-time faculty, counselors, librarians, and faculty in student services (Student Activities, DSPS, Career Center, and Learning Assistance Program).

### What are the criteria?

1. Outstanding teaching, coaching, guidance;
2. Unselfish dedication to students and the college;
3. Other factors which may be considered:
  1. Publications, grant writing
  2. Club and student activities involvement
  3. Committee participation
  4. Service to the community as a representative of the college
  5. Art exhibitions, concerts, public performance, etc.

### Who may nominate?

All Cerritos College employees and currently enrolled students.



Name of nominee \_\_\_\_\_

Name of nominator \_\_\_\_\_

Please circle one: Student Faculty Staff

Student number (if nominator is a student) \_\_\_\_\_

How has this person made a difference at Cerritos College? What has this person done for the students at Cerritos College to make them outstanding? Please indicate as specifically as possible the reasons or criteria for your nomination. You may do this in the form of a paragraph or list. For a nomination to be considered you must list multiple reasons or criteria for why this person deserves this award. Single statement nominations will not be considered. Attach an additional sheet if necessary.

Place completed form in blue boxes located in the Library, Student Computer Lab, Student Activities Office, DSPS Office, WPMD, Faculty Senate Office, and Health Occupations. Deadline is December 1, 2000.

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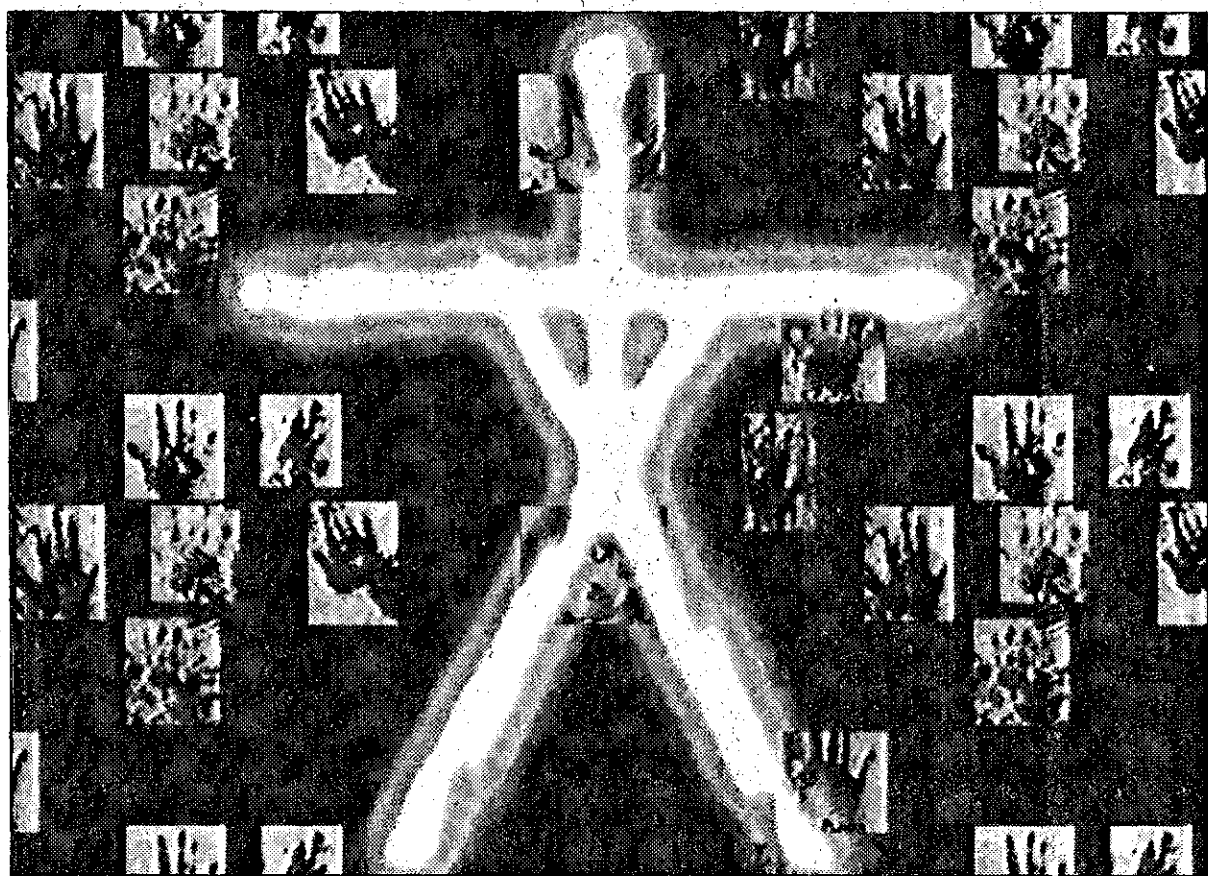
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## Blair Witch 2 leaves no shadows



Book of shadow's Blair Witch 2 opens Friday Oct. 27 in theaters near you.

BY SERGIO RAMIREZ  
SPECIAL TO TALON MARKS

In Hollywood today, it's not surprising that a film studio would try and create a franchise out of a film that had a flimsy premise to begin with.

As a sequel to last year's "The Blair Witch Project" comes "Blair Witch 2: The Book of Shadows" which tries to live up to the inherent creepiness introduced by the former's plot.

Supposedly cobbled together from film discovered after the disappearance of three student filmmakers who were investigating a legend of a witch banished from a Maryland village in pre-Colonial times.

The film itself delivered some decent chills, but it failed to be the nightmare inducer that so many said it would be.

"Blair Witch 2: Book of Shadows" decided to go a different route. The story revolves around a tour group led by a former mental patient (Jeffrey Donovan) who visits the sites seen in the original movie.

The tourists include two more student filmmakers (Tristen Skylar and Stephen Baker) doing research for a book on the phenomena and a real life witch (Erica Leerhsen) out to dispel the bad name attributed to Wiccan people and seeking to "contact" the spirit of the Blair Witch.

The cast also includes a gothic girl (Kim Director) with ill defined psychic powers, who replies when asked why she's along, "I thought the movie was cool."

They set out on what Jeff, the guide, calls "The Inaugural Blair Witch Hunt" toward the remains of the house once owned by Rustin Parr, who allegedly murdered seven children decades earlier after he claimed to have been possessed by the spirit of the Blair Witch.

After a run-in with another tour group calling itself "The Blair Witch Tour," they settle down for the night after consuming large amounts of alcohol and other controlled substances.

When they wake up the next morning, the filmmakers students find the cameras they set up the night before smashed to pieces, and

all of their research notes littering the ground.

None of them have any memory of what happened the night before.

After finding the video and audio tapes of what happened during the night, somehow saved from what happened to the cameras, they leave to try and piece together what happened.

After arriving at Jeff's residence (an abandoned broom factory-get it?) they begin to experience nightmarish visions and waking dreams of people being tortured.

Then they get news that the other tour group has been found, completely eviscerated, their bodies in the form of a pentagram, at Coffin rock.

Those who see this movie expecting more of the same might be fooled initially into thinking that they decided to do another documentary style movie, only to find a more conventional one in its place.

"Blair Witch 2: Book of Shadows" will probably please die hard Blair Witch fans, but others looking for a real scare should probably look elsewhere.

## New interesting art opens observers' eyes and minds

BY CHARLES PURNELL  
STAFF WRITER

The recent Cerritos College Contemporary American art exhibit, titled "Recalling Space," in the art gallery room AC-50 is open for viewing Oct. 31-Nov. 19, Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. with no cover charge.

On display are 17 pieces of framed wall hanging art, from the popular American contemporary artist: Enid Baxter, Darlene Campbell, Jason David, Ryan Evans, Rafael Gallardo/Nichole Cohen, Monica Lowe, Mike McMillin, Marna Moevs, Bret Orson, Jason Phillips, Mathew Sloly and Holly Topping.

Holly Toppings two untitled oil on pho-

tographs feature a beautifully photographed/oil painted green oasis. They are the most colorful pieces of artwork on display.

Topping genuinely alters the space of her color photographs by painting out all evidence of human construction.

Rafael Gallardo's/Nichole Cohen's color ink collaborative project called "Garage Band" is an awesome piece of artwork.

It features a painting of an upper-middle class two-story house, under construction, with a projected image shining into the garage area, moving in real time, a full Mexican band performing contemporary Mexican music.

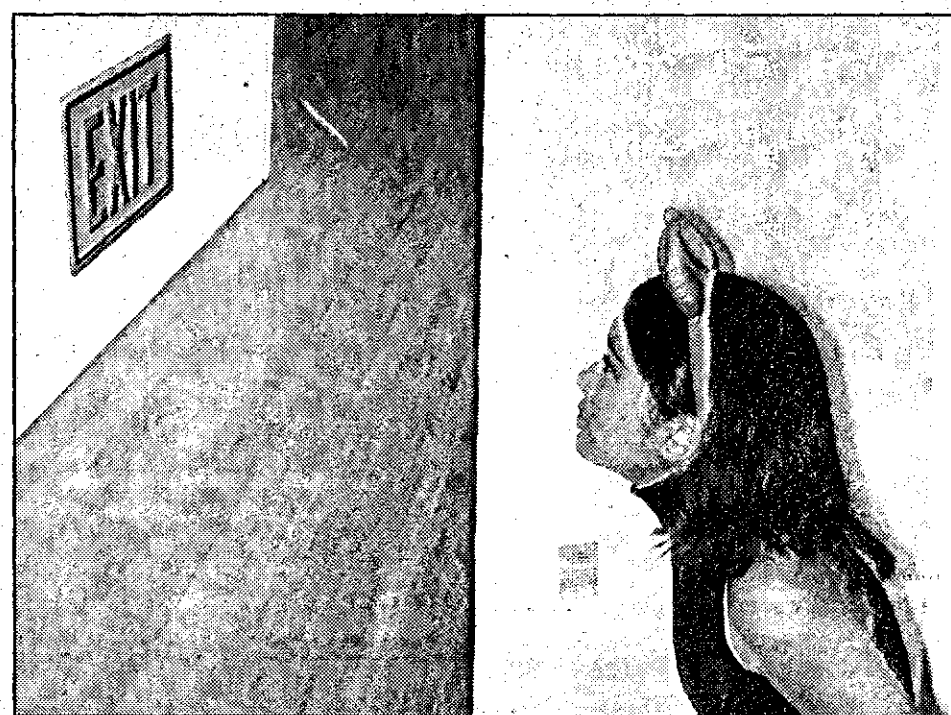
The filmed footage of the band is hilari-

ous because young adults in up to date style clothing stroll, with no warning, past the Mexican band, reminiscent of how a student would walk past a white screen with the bright, white projector light still shining on it.

"Not many people have shown up yet because the exhibit officially starts on Nov. 1st," said Loraine Delarosa, the art gallery attendant on Halloween.

A reception at the art gallery is open to Cerritos College students and faculty on Nov. 1st, from 6 to 8:00 p.m. to officially set off the exhibit.

Information about the exhibit can be obtained via telephone by dialing extension 2612.



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EXIT - McMillin near perfect landscape admired by student Nat Srisamang.

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## DIA DE LOS MUERTOS

## Tradition commemorates deceased

BY BRENDA DURAN  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The student club organization MeCha will be commemorating the traditional holiday of the Day of the Dead with a free student participation night on Nov. 8.

The Day of the Dead celebration is a Mexican tradition held every year on Nov. 1 and 2 to honor the memory of loved ones who have died.

"It's a popular tradition. It's

very meaningful and extremely educational for the students on this campus, I think it will encourage participation and unity," MeCha President, Alejandro Lopez said.

The event is set to feature an altar setup where students can place offerings such as photos, candy, food or anything that reminds them of people they have lost for home.

"We will be featuring other entertaining events such as an open

mic for students interested in reading poetry about or from deceased relatives," Lopez noted.

He also said that DJ and free sweet bread and refreshments will be given.

Lopez also said he hopes many students remove the misconceptions about this holiday in terms of associating it with Halloween.

"It is not a frightening, grim holiday although it does involve the deceased. This holiday celebrates the lives of relatives, friends and loved ones that have passed away in a positive way," Lopez noted.

The event will be the second one held in the last three years at Cerritos since MeCha's beginnings

in 1979.

"We are an active political, social and cultural club that deals with a lot of community issues. We want everyone to feel welcomed to the event and to know it's not only for people with Hispanic origins," Lopez said.

Vice president of the club Jorge De La Cruz says students interested in attending the event will benefit from it in mainly positive ways.

"I think it's important for the students to attend. They will get in touch with their culture and by paying homage to their loved ones, they will realize how they can make a good change in their own present lives," De La Cruz concluded.

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## ELECTION 2000

# Why are youth of America so apathetic?

BY MICHAEL SCHAUBACH

I have seen firsthand what it takes to get the younger generation to vote. Rule number one: Throw out the term "younger generation"; we hate that. It seems as though our male-dominated, over-50, white-washed government system has a tendency to categorize. Everything needs to be correlated and filed away.

Candidates ask questions like, "What do we do with the 'Native Americans'?" How can we improve the lives of "lower income families?"

This fragmentation is far from strengthening our nation. We need to move away from numbers and categories and move toward a more universal view. These issues can be addressed without talking about minorities like they are the plague.

### WRESTLING POLITICIANS

My governor is none other than Jesse the Brain or Body or whatever. On the day he was elected a wave of confusion swept the country.

How did a pro wrestler get elected to office? Simple; he spoke to everybody. Just to warn you, I can't stand Jesse.

But in every one of his speeches, he addressed everybody. There were no boundaries, no dividers. Jesse didn't talk about the "rich" vs. the "poor" or "black" vs. "white."

He talked about Minnesotans. As a result Jesse produced the greatest turnout of 18-24 year-old voters in Minnesota history.

This doesn't mean Jesse is the smartest guy in the world. Frankly I

feel that he stumbled upon the answer by accident. What he figured out was that you must talk to the voters at eye level.

Just in case you missed it: TALK TO VOTERS AT EYE LEVEL!

Yes, that's right, get down off of your soapbox and talk to us. We'd much rather be "talked to" than "talked about." This isn't about lowering the voting age or sending out flyers or making phone calls. This is about bringing politics back to its roots - what it was way back on the Mayflower.

Everybody huddled around that table on that boat and decided the rules. I realize that the population of these United States has risen considerably since then, but that is no excuse for moving away from our roots.

As a member of this so-called "younger generation," I have gotten quite detached from the political system.

To me the government is simply the C-SPAN channel, which I hastily flip by. I'm not saying that politicians need to get hip, or pretend they are 21 again.

I'm actually saying the opposite. They need to be who they are, 50-year-old white men. And I need to be who I am, a 21-year-old dreamer who wants to make movies. Once we accept who we are then we can find a middle or common ground.

### WE KNOW WHAT WE WATCH

You have to realize that for most kids my age, television is the most popular means of acquiring informa-

tion. We turn on the TV and we see our elected officials screwing interns and building missiles and slaughtering thousands of innocent lives. And if that's all you see, then that's all you know. If you knew only what was on TV, would you go out and vote? This isn't about making a holiday out of some Tuesday in November every four years, or voting on the Internet. This is about making a difference. If someone actually feels they can make a difference, then they will vote.

I am tired of being lied to. If you want me to get up off the couch and fill in a bunch of little circles on a ballot, you are going to have to work for it.

I am not an easy sell. My first instinct is to NOT TRUST. And I'm sure that goes for a lot of people. Everybody says, "Voting is a constitutional right and we should feel proud to have it."

Proud? How do you expect me to be proud of a system that only sees me as a Social Security number? When I vote I'm not Mike Schaubach, aspiring filmmaker who has a good heart and likes cats. No, when I vote I'm a white male 18-24.

Maybe when politics addresses ME, I'll address politics.

I realize I didn't give an easy solution. Maybe you were looking for some great invention by some college

student that would solve the whole problem. If that's the case, I apologize; but I will not blow smoke. I tell it like I see it. Complicated problems have complicated solutions.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Libertarian Party

Dear Editor,

I am a professor here at Cerritos and am trying to get a student Libertarian club going. I was going to make a plea in my own words, but the following, coming from a student herself, is far more persuasive:

The following article appeared in The Sunflower, the student newspaper at Wichita State University, on Sept. 11:

Libertarians take the middle road.  
By Vanessa Morisse

Deciding which candidate to vote for in the presidential election is tough. It's especially tough if you don't want to vote for George W. Bush or Al Gore.

You may think those are the only two choices, but there are other candidates hidden by the shadows of the Republican and Democratic parties, such as Harry Brown from the Libertarian Party.

The Libertarian party was formed in 1971 by former Republican and Democrats, said the party Web site ([www.lp.org](http://www.lp.org)). The founding members were tired of the government growing larger and wanted to lessen government involvement in Americans' lives.

Today, it is the most dominant third party. With a philosophy of restoring the United States to its original freedom, the Libertarians stand for a free market economy, individual liberty with personal responsibility, and a foreign policy of non-intervention, peace and free-trade.

Harry Browne, Libertarian candidate for president, said on his Web site ([www.harrybrown2000.org](http://www.harrybrown2000.org)) that Gore and Bush aren't the right men for president.

"I am running because I don't believe they are capable of running your life. I don't believe I am capable of running your life. I believe only you know best how to run your life." He said on his site.

Also, on the site, he said some of his biggest priorities are: to kill income taxes, end the "insane" war on drugs and keep American troops home to promote peace instead of "anti-American resentment."

Browne wants the government to withdraw all money from education because it increases governmental control over education. On his Web site he explained that dramatically lowering income taxes would help Americans afford to pay for their own education without government assistance.

The best thing we can do for education is to repeal the income tax. Then you'll have the resources to put your child in any school you want... or teach the child yourself." He said online, "you can choose for yourself whether you want prayer in your school or no prayer, traditional or progressive education, sex education or no sex education. No more fighting with your neighbors, the school board, Congress, or the Supreme Court."

Browne also said that he would like schools to be like a supermarket, in the sense that if a school doesn't offer what you want in an edu-

cation, you should be able to shop around to find one that does.

If people were free to do the choosing, Browne said, "you would never have to endure a school that was bent on indoctrinating your child in an alien philosophy."

Students interested in forming a Libertarian club at Cerritos college should contact Professor James Henriques at extension 2665 or email me at [henriques@cerritos.edu](mailto:henriques@cerritos.edu).

Sincerely,  
James Henriques

### Disabled Students

Dear Editor,

I am a student here at Cerritos College. I'm writing this to voice my opinion. I don't feel it is right to put a disabled student on the same grading level as a regular student.

The college says that a 'D' is not a passing grade. I feel that should be the case for regular students but not for disabled students.

I feel a 'D' should be a passing grade for a disabled students, because so many disabled students have it really hard. Some are trying so hard to the point where they feel they can't make it in life. The college should give them credit. These people are trying to make something out of their lives.

I also disagree when financial aid doesn't give disabled students a chance. When they get a 'D' they put the students on probation for two

semesters. That is when I believe students lose their self esteem. This is why I feel the policy should be changed.

I hope something can be done to improve this matter. A 'D' is unacceptable for a regular student, while an 'F' is unacceptable for a disabled student.

Mary Porrino

### Recycling Program

Dear Editor,

I was really rocked by the article you wrote about the fact that our campus does not have a recycling program.

I was inspired to take a stand for a program to be put in place. I have gone to Student Activities and been given the run-around about who to speak to concerning starting a group that can develop this program.

I have enrolled many students in the possibilities of this project but Student Activities has so many excuses to why they think it won't work. It appears that recycling is not important enough to our campus "leaders."

On Halloween I will be wearing a recycling queen costume. Students who are interested should come to talk to me. We can have awareness days on our campus so our student body can see how important it is to take a stand for our environment's future.

Sincerely,  
Anna Wilinski

## CAMPUS COMMENT



### Should the tradition of Homecoming Queen stay a tradition at Cerritos College?

By Adrianne Adkins  
Photos by Adrianne Adkins

"Yes, it's been a part of school spirit since 1956."

TOMMY LEE, THEATER



"With somewhere around 22,000 students on this campus and approximately 847 votes for homecoming candidates, this doesn't sound like much of a tradition."

JACOB OIX, PHILOSOPHY



"It's fine. It's a way for the girls to show their school spirit, have fun and enjoy themselves."

CYNTHIA BONTARES, GENERAL ED



"I think so. It's been an exciting tradition for many years. Why take it away?"

CHRISTINE LOPEZ, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



"It shouldn't be taken away. We're used to it from high school. It's fun for the candidate to go through the thrill of it."

IVETH LOPEZ, UNDECIDED



"It really bothers me when the candidates force you or convince you to vote for them. They don't even give you a reason for why they are running. What do they represent? I don't see the purpose in it."

MARTA BOWRON, NURSING



"Yeah, it should stay. The candidates are beautiful women and it gives guys something to look at."

ANDREW ZUBIA, UNDECIDED



"The tradition should stay, but should be open for more people to run."

BRIAN CORREA, MIS





## Falcons kicked in the end once again

Game called due to fight

BY JOHN KITANO  
SPORTS EDITOR

You can say they put up a good fight.

For the second straight week, the Cerritos College football team saw a field goal in the closing seconds of the game erase a fourth quarter lead.

In a game that was stopped with 29 seconds remaining because of a fight on the field, Mount San Antonio College spoiled the Falcons homecoming 29-28, Saturday at Falcon Stadium.

Mounties kicker David Ignash kicked a 25-yard field goal with 35 seconds left in the game.

Cerritos' hopes ended when quarterback Doug Baughman's pass was tipped and intercepted.

Then both benches emptied.

Falcons head coach Frank Mazzotta said that a Mt. SAC player "hit our quarterback in the mouth."

"They provoked it. Our guys responded."

The Mt. SAC football team apparently has a reputation around the Mission Conference for taunting and trash talking, and that was what supposedly went on throughout the game.

Mazzotta said that everybody in the conference had been complaining about it.

"Coach doesn't do anything to stop it."

"They're that way with every team in the conference."

Falcons' cornerback Charles Allgood said, "I just saw one of their linemen on our defensive line-man, pushing him."

"We're tough, they're tough. We're not going to take that."

"We had a little altercation. It turned into a team thing."

### GAME ACTION

Chris Chatman opened the second half by returning the kickoff 89 yards for his second touchdown of the game.

Late in the quarter, Keith Hall scored for Mt. SAC on a two-yard touchdown run after Chatman muffed a punt on the Cerritos 5.

Chatman scored his third touchdown of the night with 11:59 remaining in the fourth quarter on a 37-yard reception from Baughman, giving Cerritos a 28-19 lead.

Mounties quarterback Jeff Cordova, who played at Artesia High School, then went to work with 7:27 left in the game.

The Mounties drove 80 yards in ten plays, scoring on a five-yard run by Chris Williams.

The Falcons offense, stalled by penalties and a pair of incomplete passes, failed to make a first down and punted.

A 15-yard fair catch violation penalty by the Falcons gave Mt. SAC first down on at midfield.

Cordova, mixing runs and short passes, drove the Mounties to the Cerritos eight-yard line.

Then came the field goal that put Mt. SAC ahead for good.

After the final interception, the tensions came to a head and the game was declared over.

After the post-game huddles by the two teams, the Mt. SAC players chanted something toward the Falcons, which angered some of the players.

The post-game tradition where the two teams line up and congratulate each other was skipped.

The Falcons were kept in the stadium for about 10 minutes as the Mounties exited to the field house before going in themselves, to avoid any possible incidents.

Mazzotta said it was "a big, emotional game on both sides."

Allgood said, "I guess it was too much emotions in this game."

"We'll get them back next year."

### NOTES

After the game, there was an incident in the parking lot outside the field house.

Many of the Cerritos players came rushing out, and the coaches had to get each of them back inside while campus police restored order.

Mazzotta said that someone who was on the football team last year and transferred to Mt. SAC (but doesn't play for them) kept mouthing off.

That person was directed by campus police to leave.



MAKING THE TACKLE - Falcons linebacker Phillip Perry, playing in place of injured starter Jason Lowe, tackles Mount San Antonio receiver Lawrence "Taco" Wallace.

Adrianne Adkins/TM

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW

### Three starters return in bid to defend conference crown

BY JOHN KITANO  
SPORTS EDITOR

Expectations are pretty high for the Cerritos College women's basketball team this season.

Four players from last year's squad return for the Falcons, who made it to the state tournament for the second time in three seasons.

What is the goal for the team this season?

Guard Victoria Stewart said that they will "try to win the conference, and from there, get to state."

Forward Camille Singleton said that the goal is "definitely to make it to state."

Head coach Karen Welliver said they hope to return to the final eight this season and that it is "always your goal."

"The players are working real hard, and focusing on that."

"One of the goals is to win the conference. L.A. Harbor and L.A. Southwest are real competitive."

She also said that making it to

the state tournament was a "real thrill" since they started so many freshmen and that it was a "real good experience for them."

Last year, the Falcons (27-6) won the school's fifth South Coast Conference championship.

After defeating L.A. Harbor and Orange Coast in the Southern California Regionals, the Falcons lost to Foothill College 73-59 in the first round of the state tournament's final eight.

### RETURNING PLAYERS

In addition to Stewart and Singleton, who were named first team all-conference, the team returns Monet Andrews, named first team all-state and co-player of the year in the SCC.

Last season, Andrews scored 651 points and broke the school record with 87 three-point baskets.

She is only the third player in Cerritos history with more than 600 points and 200 rebounds in a single

season.

Also returning are Brenda Ortiz, who contributed as a reserve, and Nicole Bryant, who hurt her knee two seasons ago and now has two seasons of JC eligibility.

Welliver said, "It's nice having that sophomore group," and that they are "good leaders and have 'playoff experience.'"

### INCOMING FRESHMEN

The incoming freshmen are guards Emily Osongco (John Glenn HS), Monique Hall (Artesia HS) and Regina Kelly (Long Beach Jordan), and forwards Eteri Wong (Artesia), Marleen Marquez (La Serna HS) and Monique Harian (L.B. Jordan), who Welliver says "works really hard."

Singleton said, "We have a pretty good bench" and that the offense should "flow better" because they "have more experience."

Stewart said, "We look very athletic."

## Sports Briefs

Brian Burnett, representing Cerritos in the North/South All-Stars wrestling meet at Fresno City College Saturday, dropped a 3-2 decision to Terrence Carter of Skyline College in the 174-pound division.

The volleyball team defeated both East L.A. and L.A. City three games to none to improve their record to 6-2 in conference play and 11-2 overall.

The men's cross country team placed fifth and the women's team fourth at the South Coast Conference Championships Friday in Torrance.

In the men's competition, Macario Lara (21:33) finished 15th out of 70 runners.

For the women, Georgina Mojica (20:45) finished 20th out of a field of 58 runners.

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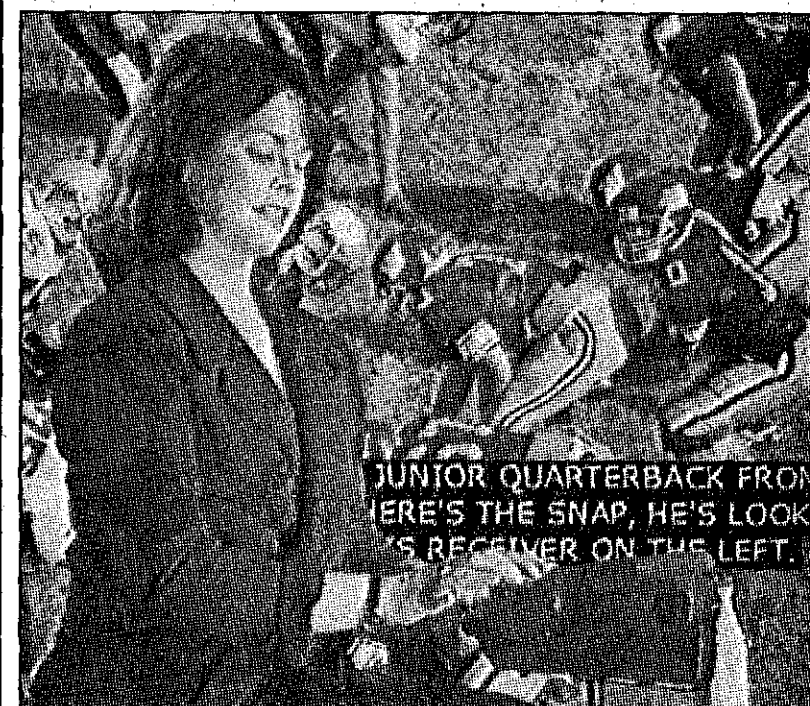
### CERRITOS SPORTS EVENTS FOR THIS WEEKEND:

#### FRIDAY

Volleyball vs. Long Beach  
Men's Soccer vs. L.A. Harbor  
Women's Soccer at Long Beach

#### SATURDAY

Football at Long Beach  
Cross Country in So. Calif.  
Championships at Del Mar



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## Homecoming 2000 "Games People Play"

- Phi Theta Kappa Club - "Couch potato"
- Poetry and Arts Club - "Super Mario video game"
- Alpha Gamma Sigma - "A day at the fair"
- LDSSA - "Water World Scene"
- Music Club - Musical chairs
- LAE - "The Olympics"
- Math Club - "Gamers Paradise"
- Future Teachers Club - "School yard fun"
- International Club - "international games"
- Court Reporting Club - "Tee time miniature golf"
- Native American Club - "Paeon games"
- MAPS - "Balloon race"
- Cosmetology Club - "Head games"

## The Awards

- Amy Dozier Sweepstakes Trophy - Court Reporting
- Queen's Trophy (best utilization theme) - Math Club
- Board of Trustees' Trophy (most creative and original) - PTK
- Presidents Trophy (displays the spirit of Cerritos) - LAE
- Coaches' Trophy (most unusual) - Cosmetology
- ASCC Trophy (best design) - LDSSA
- Golden Falcon Trophy (best utilization of color) - International Students
- Faculty Trophy (most humorous) - AGS
- CSEA Trophy (most utilization of animation) - Music Club
- Dr. Burnight Trophy (most inspirational) - Native American Indian Club
- Bench Trophy (best Craftsmanship) - MAPS
- Foundation Trophy (most educational) - Future Teachers
- Alumni Trophy (best utilization of paper) - Poetry and Arts



Valerie Hernandez, Gisela Montellano, Lauren Fernandez and Stacey Kozicki show off their award-winning Court Reporting float.

All photos by Adrienne Adkins/TM



Laura Frey starts the beginning of LDSSA's float masterpiece.



Osiris Gonzales and club president Lauren Fernandez help decorate an award-winning float for court reporting.



Chris Pugh lends a helping hand for LDSSA.



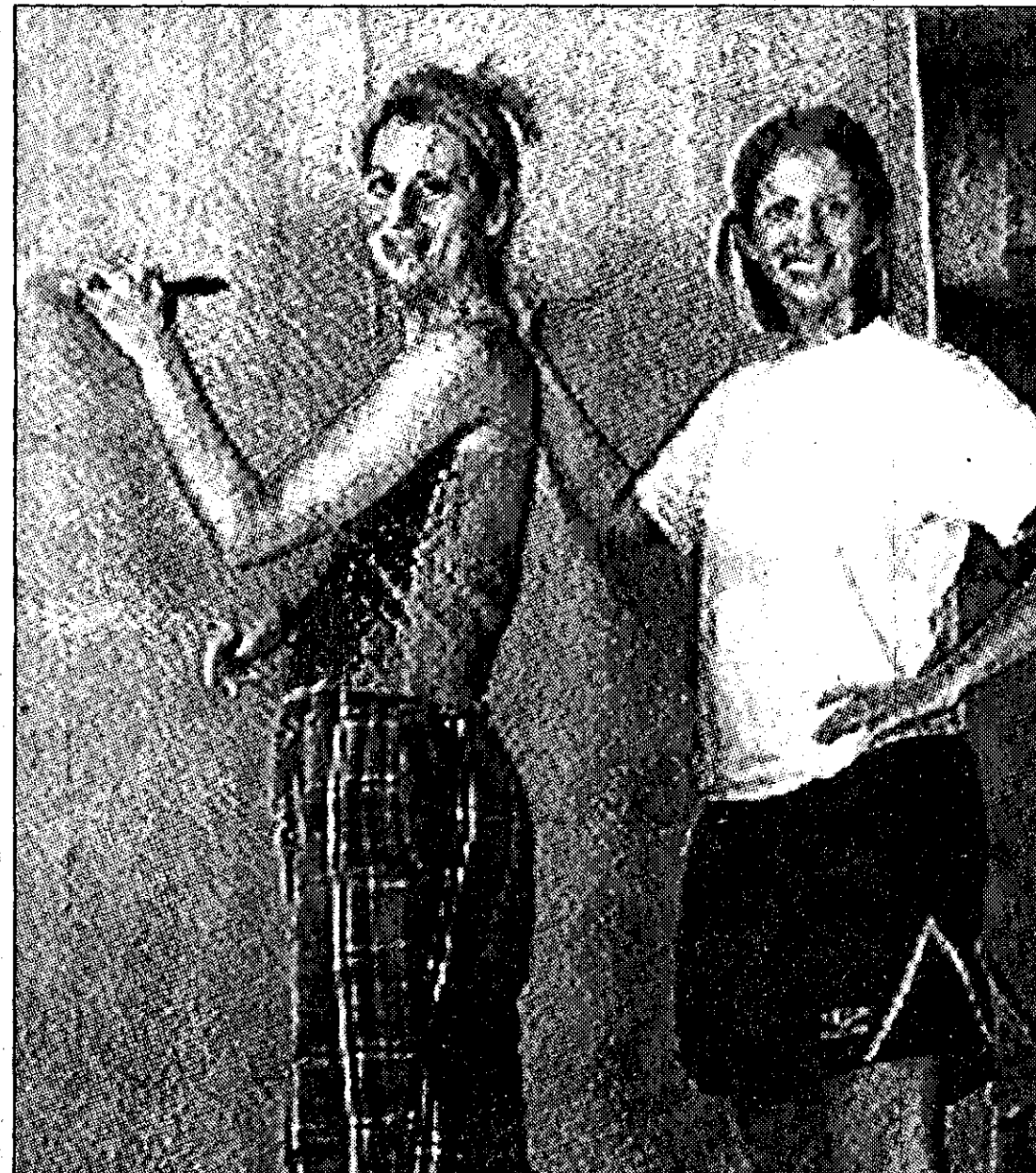
Brisa Lanuza makes the Poetry and Arts Club's float clean for the big Homecoming night.



Ana Molestina for A.G.S. really enjoys this.



Brianna Valdez adds the finishing touches for the Cosmetology float.



Amanda Hansen and Sandy Moon with Cosmetology start on their awesome float for Saturday night.