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Students searched the lists of classes outside the administration building during the first week of school hoping to get lucky.

Photo by Armando Brown

## Students adjust to new semester

ANDY KARLE  
STAFF WRITER

It's that time of year again when Cerritos College begins a new semester and students are thrown back into the masses of people trying to fight past each other to make it to classes.

On "Welcome Day," students came out to be reacquainted with the campus.

Returning students were thrilled to see friends they had not seen in a while, as there were many embraces and smiles.

The familiar face of DJ RAY, a regular at school events, was seen spinning his records and blasting his tunes for the harried students.

In 'N' Out burger also sent a large kitchen on wheels to offer up free burgers, chips and drinks for students showing their school I.D.

All was not just fun and games, however.

Class petitioning is always a factor of coming back to school. Returning students have first dibs on classes but call-in registration is a way to lessen the stress.

When the faces of college come into a freshman's life, it is a big shock to most of them.

They have to search not only around the campus for their classes,

but for the question of, "Why am I even here?"

Not everyone is here for the same reason. For instance Eileen Perez (Undecided Major) said, "I'm coming here just to get my parents off my back."

Chase Whitney (Criminal Justice Major), said, "I plan on hopefully transferring to a Cal State and I'm also coming here to save money."

Whitney added, "I'm doing this for myself."

Most incoming freshmen love the fact they are away from the high school "cookie cutter" schedule. Students see being in college as a great opportunity towards becoming an independent person.

Kurt Landgren said, "I like it because I don't have to worry about being in class earlier than I'm supposed to be and not being in class all day."

Fall 2001 semester is a brand new experience for all freshmen and another memory for returning students. However, all can appreciate the freedom college life gives a person just getting out of 12 years of somebody else's rules.



DR. JANE HARMON

## Harmon settles in as new president

ARMANDO BROWN  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A new era was launched this summer when Cerritos College welcomed Dr. Jane Harmon as its seventh president.

Cerritos has also had two interim presidents, Dr. Walter Magnuson from July 4, 1992 - June 30, 1993, and Dr. Morgan Lynn from May 15, 2000 - June 1, 2001.

Harmon, the former president of Adirondack Community College in Queensbury, N.Y. arrived at Cerritos in May so that she could begin getting acquainted with the college. She officially began her new job June 1.

Harmon will be succeeding Dr. Fred Gaskin, who left Cerritos in June of 2000 to take the job as Chancellor of the Maricopa Community College District in Arizona.

Although there was controversy among

administrators, faculty and staff surrounding her hiring last spring, Harmon says that since coming to Cerritos in May, she's had a chance to work, and meet with a number of them who were on campus during the summer.

She "[thinks] there is quite a comfort level with who I am, and how I operate, and how I'm going to fit into this organization and help to move... [it] forward."

"I think if you'll talk to people on campus, you'll find that."

Wayne Nunnery, director of operations said, "I've watched her actions, and so far I'm impressed."

He said he spent three-and-a-half hours with her, and they went around and looked at the whole campus, where he showed her what he called, "the good, the bad, and the ugly" of the school; the parts of the school that are in

good shape, as well as the parts of it that are in need of repair.

"My gut feeling is we're going to see good things," Nunnery said.

"[Harmon] is out working hard to meet people." Bob Chester, faculty senate president said, "she's been active and busy so she's doing what she's supposed to do."

Toni Ann Sallade, facilities scheduling/coordinator said, "She's been doing the things that she said she was going to do."

"You know that's the best way to build a positive relationship, and I think she's succeeding in that."

While the board of directors was conducting its search for a new president last spring, most of Cerritos College's students were oblivious to the process, or the controversy it was causing on campus.

When polled, many students had no idea who Dr. Jane Harmon was, let alone that the college was searching for a new president.

Harmon does not think that was a bad thing. She feels that for the students, the president should be in the background.

"[To] the student, on an everyday basis, if a campus is healthy and running well, the president isn't necessarily someone who they need to even have an awareness of," Harmon said.

"They're not going to come to Cerritos College because of the president, they're going to come because of the outstanding faculty, the outstanding programs, the people in student services, the counselors, the people that they have contact with on a day-to-day basis."

That said, Harmon does want the students

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## Senior Center construction finally begins

TARA CARTER  
STAFF WRITER

Approximately 50 senior citizens will be able to call a part of the Cerritos College campus their home in the spring of 2002.

Now currently under construction, Cerritos College has leased the city of Cerritos one-third of the land now known as the strawberry patch to build a senior citizen assisted care living facility.

Developers have already paid Cerritos College approximately \$156,000, one-half of the ground lease rent, and when construction is complete developers will also pay the college \$330,666, the full renters fee, along with an additional participation rent of 2.5 percent of the gross revenue.

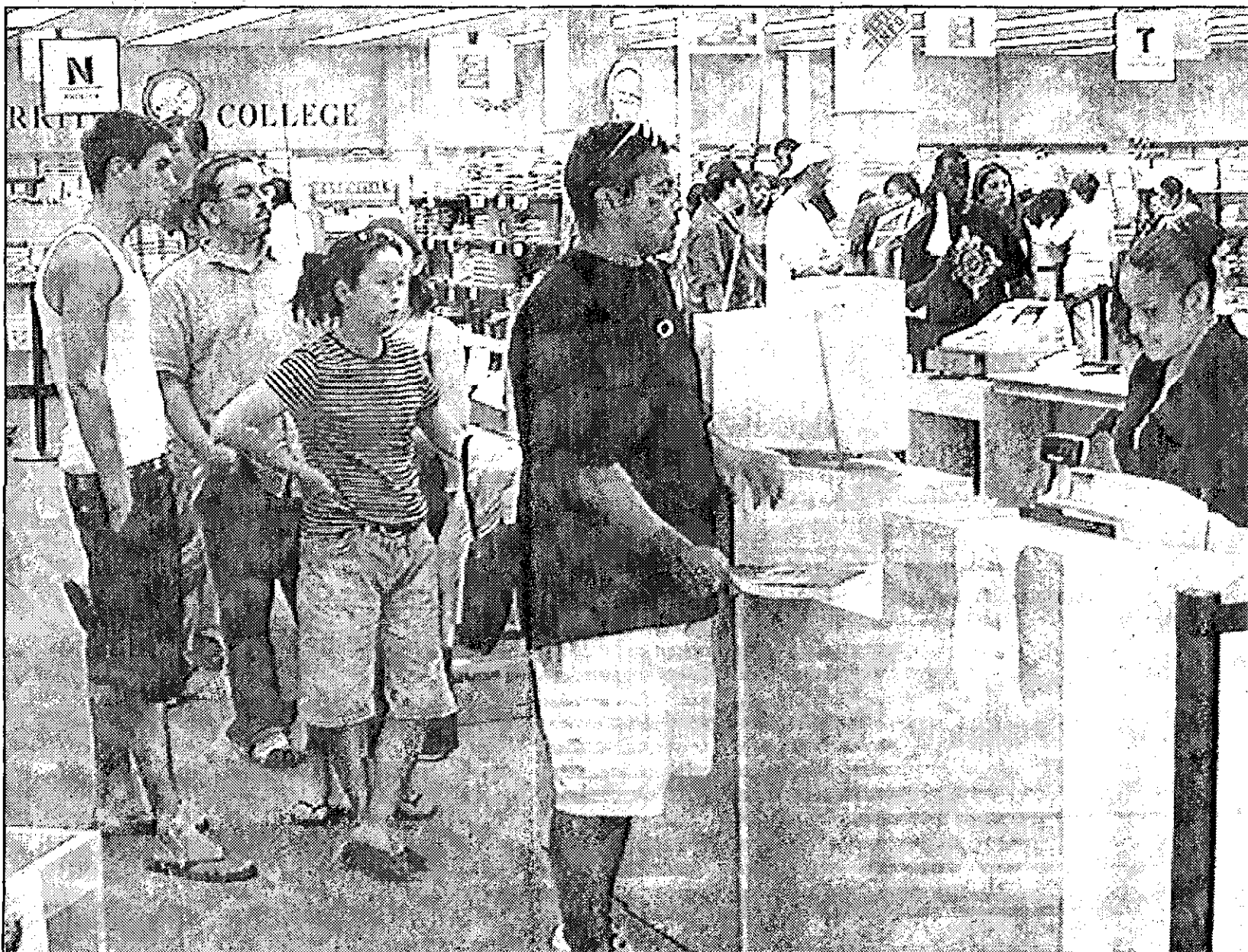
Although it is not certain what the money is going to be used for, Micheal Sebak, director of physical plants for Cerritos College, said "the money is earmarked for student success, things around campus that will improve the ability of students to get around to use the campus and the classrooms."

Cerritos College students will not just benefit from the money that the senior center will generate, but also from the senior citizens themselves.

Because of its proximity to classrooms, nursing and cosmetology instructors will integrate fre-

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## Follett takes over bookstore operation



Christian Villalobos sells books back to the bookstore in the "sell-back line." The other lines are for buying new books.

Photo by Armando Brown

ARMANDO BORBOA  
STAFF WRITER

An array of changes to the leadership and facilities of Cerritos College are greeting students this year. Most visible are the new bookstore and the revamped facilities within.

With the bankruptcy of the Wallace bookstore chain on April 12, just before Spring finals, students were faced with the very real possibility of being forced off campus to look for their required materials and supplies.

The three-year contract with Wallace was nearing its "renew or quit" deadline when the home office unexpectedly shut down. Follett, a national college bookstore chain, stepped neatly into the gap to provide Cerritos students with unbroken service two weeks before summer semester.

Corrie Thibodeaux, store manager under both Wallace and Follett, was grateful for the quick and overwhelming support of the new corporation. "They pulled managers from all the local stores around here to help us put it together."

Although the bookstore folding was without warning, no interruption of student services occurred due to a well rehearsed corporate vision implemented by the home office.

Director of Operations Wayne Nunnery said, "It was amazing. They knew what they wanted that bookstore to look like before they

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Students enrolled in summer art class get a first-hand glimpse of history while learning. The class lived in Rome and was able to travel while attending classes. Photo Courtesy of Hagop Najarian

## Art class roams Rome's hills

ALICIA WARNER  
STAFF WRITER

During the second session of summer school, a Beginning Drawing, taught by Hagop Najarian, left to study in Italy for four weeks.

There were 24 students who went on the trip to Italy along with two advisers.

The group of students had been preparing for this trip for quite some time before it left, learning history, culture and the language.

While in Rome, the students studied many historical buildings, statues, and the city life. The students went to school at the University of Washington Rome campus and learned how to draw four days out of the week from 9 a.m. to noon by Najarian.

They also had 24 hour access to the studio, so they could work in the studio whenever they liked.

They went on many walking and bus trips around the city looking for things to draw or sketch in their books.

Mostly everywhere you travel in Rome is by walking unless you

have a moped or a smart car, which only one person can fit in.

The class' main focus was in Rome, but students traveled to little hill towns that had their own style to them.

"Rome has a very busy life to it and each city has its own charm," Najarian says.

Rome has so much great art that the students got up close and personal with many famous places such as the Michelangelo's David, the Vatican, St. Francis of Assisi and the Colosseum.

The students lived in the center of Rome called the Piazza Campo Dei Fiori, which was near the Vatican.

The students did have homework like a normal Beginning Drawing class would have except they got up close to the real thing.

Students were overwhelmed by all the different ways the people in Italy live their life.

They live a very different lifestyle than Americans. "They live life first and jobs are second," Najarian says.

They actually make time to go home and shut down their businesses from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. everyday just to spend time with their family.

Everyone was so intrigued by all the history around the city their sketch books were filled with many drawings.

The students took four major field trips while on their visit and had lots of free time to just explore the cities and have some time to reflect on the historical sites.

The students even kept a journal everyday to write their thoughts, ideas, and drawings. Students engaged in activities in the city such as the disco in the colosseum, that had a variety of music for everyone's enjoyment and dinner.

The food was excellent and fresh everyday. The students could go down to the market place and get fresh fruit, vegetables and practically anything they wanted.

Many students tried coffee and gelato for the first time.

Whenever the students got thirsty they would drink out of the public water fountain that was

placed on every corner.

Najarian plans on making this an annual trip for the class and will continue to stay in Rome.

"Where else can you go that you have so much art history wrapped up in one city," Najarian says.

The trip cost \$2,500 for four weeks in Italy. The students paid for the trip themselves and some students had help from financial aid and student loans.

Jun-Sik Kim contributed to this article

## Harmon settles in as president

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"I want them to know that Dr. Jane Harmon is here to serve students," she said.

"I want to be as visible as I can with students. I want to be able to meet with student leadership, with student clubs, I'd like to be in on celebrations because I want people to know that the president of this organization, as well as everyone else here is there for them."

ASCC President, Nassarin Bonyadloo said, "Dr. Harmon has welcomed the student body with open arms."

"I'm impressed with individual time that she allows for everybody."

"I am excited about her great vision for Cerritos College."

"Sara and I are looking forward to working with her."

Harmon feels Cerritos is progressive, innovative, and that it understands its role; a role that she thinks she is a perfect fit for, one that did not feel quite suitable for Adirondack College.

Harmon feels that Cerritos "is very different from the organization I was at previously. And I think that's a real critical factor. You need to understand who you are as a leader, and what your values are. As much as possible you have to match that with the organization that you're going to be leading."

Before coming to Cerritos, Harmon says she wanted to make sure that it was "an organization that fit with who I am and what I believe, and I believe that's absolutely the case."

While there were grumblings at Adirondack College, that under

Harmon it was becoming too vocational, she says that she is "very excited" about Cerritos because "[we] are truly a comprehensive community college, and I've been at institutions that haven't understood that role, that you can have a strong academic and honors program, and at the same time have a strong career and vocational program."

"Those are not mutually exclusive. They all belong in a community college, and Cerritos is doing them all very well."

Harmon says that in coming in as Cerritos' new president, what was really critical was to get a "sense of the culture, the history, and the strengths and weaknesses of this institution, to get a sense of where this institution has come from, and where people want it to go."

"And in doing that, you find what it is that you can do in order to further that mission in order to bring that institution along."

Harmon says her primary responsibility as president will be to ensure that Cerritos College runs smoothly, that the mission and the objectives of the School are being fulfilled, that people are being hired using a fair process, that they're being supported in the job that they're hired for, that they're being evaluated, and that information is shared with them.

Harmon says it's also important to present a public face to the community, and to state and national organizations. In this way, she plays a key role in getting grants and recognition at these levels.

## Senior Center construction begins

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quent visits to the center, allowing students to obtain experience in their chosen field of study.

Cerritos students are greeting the senior center with a warm reception. "I think the senior center will help the nursing program a

lot," says Nohelia Fonseca, a student who will be entering the nursing program in the spring.

"Students will be able to use the skills they learn in class and immediately apply them to a real situation, I'm excited about it."

Prospective residents are also

enthusiastic about the senior center completion.

Arthur Walking, a 77-year-old Cerritos resident said "I would enjoy living in the center, maybe some the college students youthfulness would rub off on me."



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# EDITORIAL

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## The more things change

With an incoming college president and two new vice-presidents, three long-held seats on the board of trustees are up for grabs.

Combined with the groundbreaking of the senior care center and other improvements, these changes promise vast challenges and opportunities for college and surrounding communities.

At the same time, it seems nothing much changes from year to year.

Several coaches are suing the school for "wrongful disciplinary actions" as a backlash means of diverting attention from their own departmental mismanagement activities.

Two members of the college community have left amid a torrent of gossip and innuendo regarding their personal lives away from campus.

Hack writers on a local paper spew inflammatory yellow journalism about the college and its members.

As if the legal and moral wrangling were not enough, there are other problems on campus to be concerned about.

College communities are traditional strongholds of democratic idealism and political change, yet circulated polls and petitions remain unsigned and unnoticed.

Many instructor evaluations last semester came back incomplete, illegible or did not come back at all.

Impacted classes are filled to overflowing by students who drop in the middle of the semester, leaving other students without seats.

These are symptoms of a larger plague of apathy and an overwhelming attitude of "I can't make a difference" infecting American society.

Yet how many armchair quarterbacks are willing to rise up out of their comfy couches, dust the cheesy puffs off their beer guts and do something to make a change for the better?

If the board of trustees is doing such a bad job, why do they keep getting re-elected to office? If the college is not meeting the needs of the community and its students, then why hasn't anybody done something about it.

If something is broken, then why doesn't somebody fix it?

Two incumbents and four challengers will be running for three seats on the board of trustee's this fall. This community needs to make these people understand our desires regarding classes and instructors, parking and student services.

We must have a forum where they can express their view. Next, voters need to be willing to actually go to out and vote... and then to hold those elected officials accountable for their actions.

A democracy only works when all its citizens participate in the governance of their community and nation. If the community is not participating in its own governance, then the people are only getting what they deserve when they get substandard representation.

It is easy to bitch and complain, it is hell of a lot harder to go out and make a difference.

## Busy getting hassled by the man...

ARMANDO BROWN  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

In last semester's final issue of the Talon Marks, a student who apparently had a bad experience with campus police officers sent in a letter to the editor.

This officer had been "inconsiderate," and had "condescending" attitudes while giving him a ticket.

According to the letter, the student was given a ticket for not stopping at a stop sign he says he did stop at.

When he tried to dispute the officers' claim, he says their attitudes became even worse.

I wish we could have heard

the officers' side of the story because there are two sides to every story.

We've all heard terrible stories about inconsiderate and condescending police officers.

Then again, we've also heard stories about people who refuse to admit when they're wrong.

Sometimes these people have the attitude that they have been terribly wronged by any form of contact with police.

I applaud this student for sending in his letter about his experience with the campus police.

Whether completely accurate, or maybe a little overblown, the

community must be aware of even the slightest possibility the police might have been a little heavy-handed.

If that type of behavior is allowed to go on unchecked, there is the danger that it could become worse.

I am sure the corrupt officers at the L.A.P.D.'s Rampart division did not immediately start planting drugs on people.

They probably started disregarding people's rights on a much smaller scale, maybe by being inconsiderate and condescending with traffic violators.

When they saw people did not speak out against it, they may

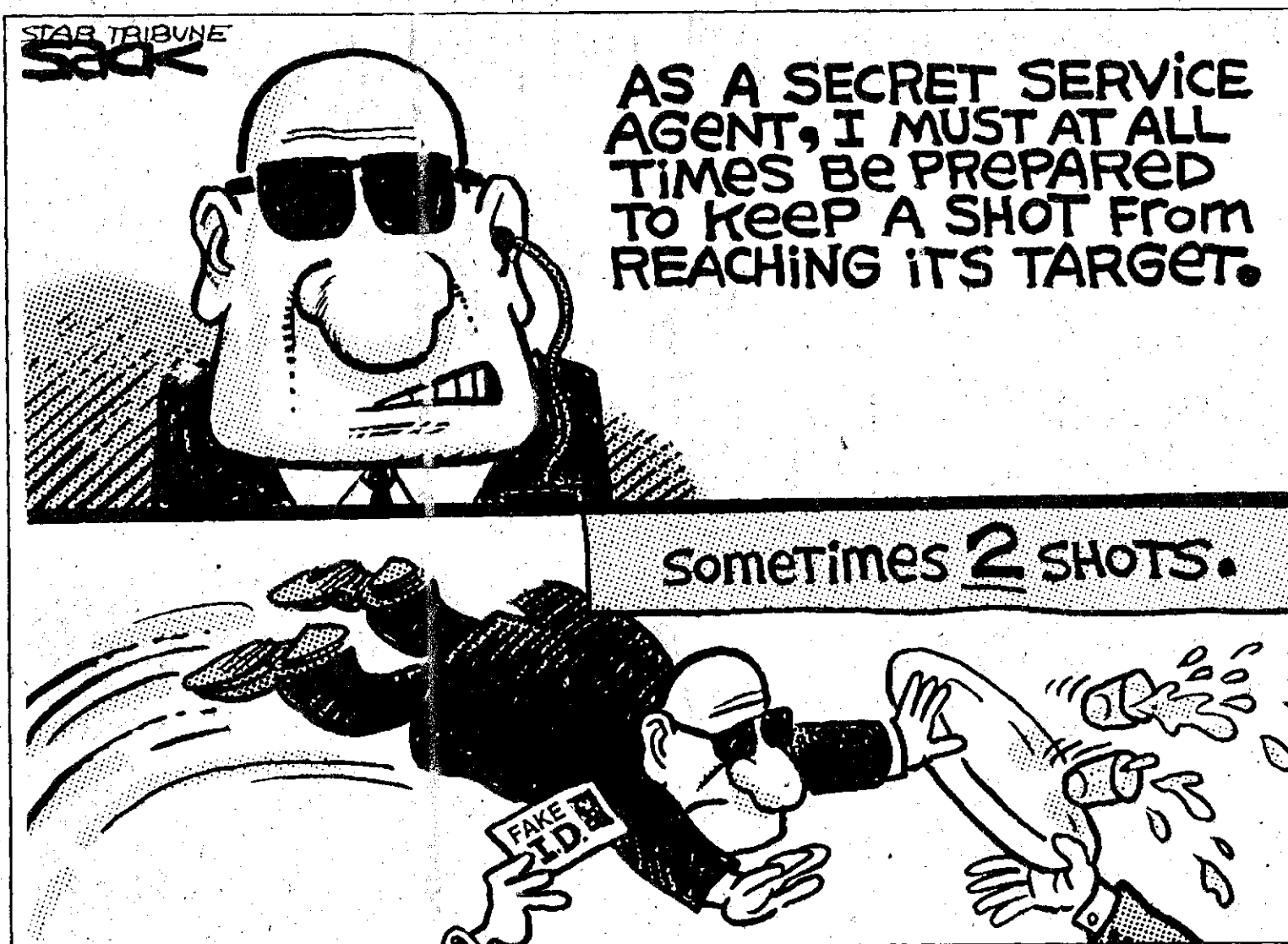
have become more arrogant and confident their mistreatment of people.

The police are people who are supposed to protect us and make us feel safe.

They are not supposed to cause us to worry about mistreatment whenever we are pulled over for a traffic violation.

I hope the situation the student wrote about in his letter was overblown.

I hope Cerritos College's campus police are fair and considerate to the students they are supposed to be protecting.



## Wild child large and in charge

ARMONDO BORBOA  
STAFF WRITER

The great part of being related to a public figure like the President of the United States is the instant celebrity status and recognition incurred.

On the other hand, the problem with being related to the President of the United States is the instant notoriety and scrutiny by the public.

With the elevation of her old man to the top office of the land, Jenna

has gone overnight from "Jenna who?" to instant national party animal and naughty girl.

Underage drinking, sneaking into bars and wild parties are a normal rite of passage for most of us as we get older.

Sure it is illegal, but then again so is speeding on the freeway and making a rolling stop.

Getting the punishment we so rightly deserve is just the price we pay for our fun.

After all, it is all a part of growing up.

The fact that Jenna happens to be surrounded by a highly trained and heavily armed corps of secret service personnel does not seem to be a problem for her, however.

You can bet the farm she will never be hassled by guys asking for her number or somebody messing with her drink.

The only problem I see is the army of tabloid reporters following in her

wake, catching every broken nail and run in her nylons on film.

Come on, guys... give her a break!

It's hard enough being in the public eye when there by choice.

It must be a nightmare for a teenager who just wants to have some fun.

Chelsea had a relatively free pass to grow up unmolested by the tabloids.

Doesn't Jenna deserve the same consideration to

let her hair down and party away from the stress of being the daughter of the president?

The next time you are in town, go ahead and give me a buzz, Jenna. Have your people call my people and let's do lunch.

I'm a hell of a dancer, entertaining enough to keep you smiling and I am also smart enough to not get caught.

I would love to hang with you and have people say, "Armondo who?"

## Campus Comment

Jenna Bush received a \$600 fine, loss of driver's license for 30 days, 36 hours of community service and lots of national attention for using a fake ID. Have she and her sister Barbara been treated fairly?

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ALICIA WARNER & ANDY KARLE

### ONLINE POLL

Have the Bush twins been treated fairly?

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- ☐ Stop bothering them
- ☐ Don't care
- ☐ The twins who?
- ☐ Where can I join them?

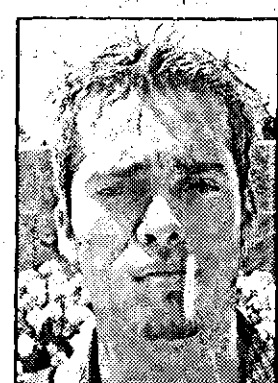
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"They're regular teens and I think they're just being picked on since they're in the spotlight."

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"It's not a big surprise they did this because when you're a teen you do stupid stuff. Media shouldn't be so harsh. It's not that big of a deal."

ERIC ESPINOZA  
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"They're receiving proper treatment. They're not doing anything worse than Chelsea did."

KRISTIN ANDERSON  
DENTAL HYGIENE

"They are in the spotlight so they are getting a lot of needed criticism since they do have the press following them."

CHERYL BOGDANOFF  
NURSING



"I don't think they are being treated unfairly. Of course they are going to get more attention because they are the President's daughters. They should have known better."

ELIZABETH CAMPA  
PRE-MED

"Yes because it comes with the (territory?). They have higher expectations since they are the President's daughters but this happens to everybody. The media shouldn't be worrying this much."

WILMER LEON  
BUSINESS



Well, they are under age and violating the law. They are high profile but they (media) shouldn't pick on them too much."

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"To publicize and make students aware of what their responsibilities are."

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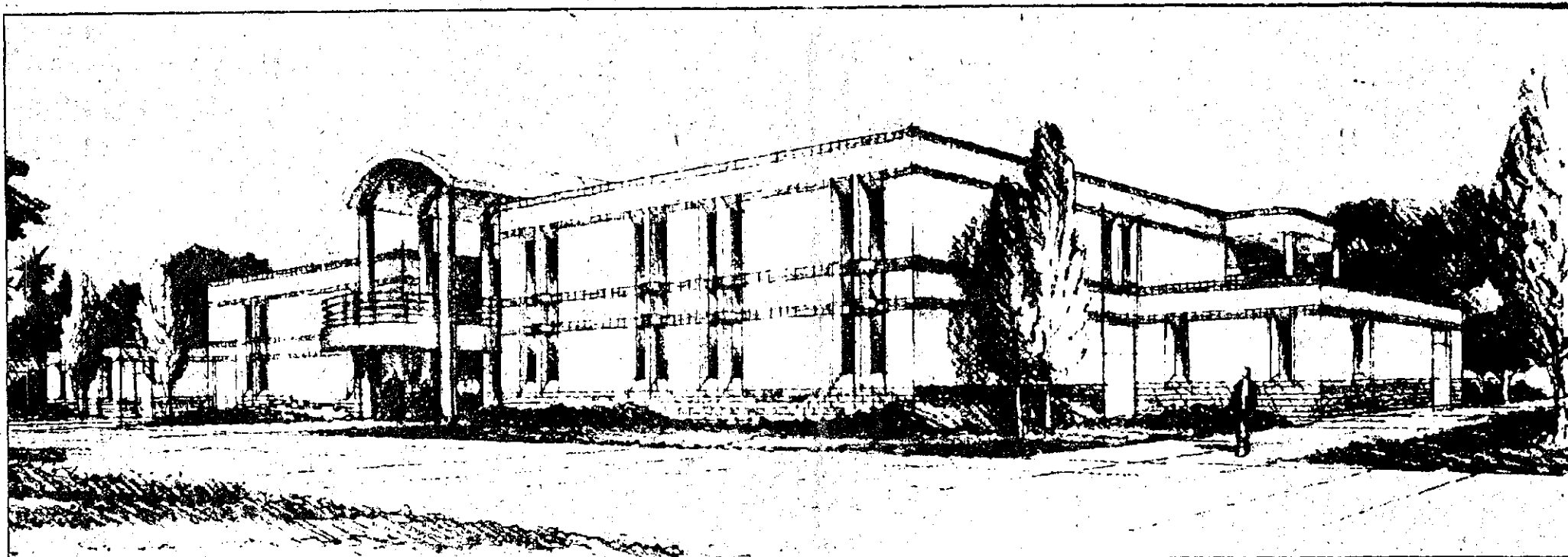
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Artist's conception of new building to replace the current round Lecture Hall. The building is expected to be completed by early 2005.

## New science and math building due

SYLVIA DURAN  
STAFF WRITER

The Cerritos College Lecture Hall and Natural Sciences buildings will be demolished and replaced by a \$20 million state-of-the-art Science and Math Complex by 2005.

The two-story, 61,609 square foot structure, will include six lecture halls, four chemistry labs, five biology labs, a prep area and offices.

The project is estimated at a total cost of \$19.43 million.

"However, the state is likely to make adjustments," said Norman Fujimoto, Instructional Dean of the Science, Engineering and Math Division.

"We're all very excited. It's like building a new home." Referring to the design of the Lecture Hall, which was built in the 1960's, Liberal Arts major Marissa Gonzalez said, "It's about time they replaced that dinosaur of a building."

Director of Physical Plant Michael Sebak explained, "The new structure will be built to meet current codes and chemistry

lab requirements such as proper ventilation and waste receptacles."

Geography Instructor Robert Kreger agrees with the decision to develop the school. "We need classrooms modern in technology that are carefully planned and laid out to satisfy the teachers' and students' needs."

Construction will begin in 2003 and end in late 2004 or early 2005. The Natural Sciences labs will remain open during the development to accommodate students until construction of the new building is done.

When construction of the Science and Math Complex is finished, the Natural Sciences building will also be demolished.

The change was brought about when school officials proposed plans for a cross-campus master plan five years ago. During inspection, the Lecture Hall was found in serious need of repairs.

Fujimoto said that since it "didn't make sense to remodel," administrators submitted proposals for improvements to the Chancellor's Office. The state approved the building and released funding for preliminary plans.

"It's a major impact," Fujimoto raved. "It's a wonderful opportunity for Cerritos College. It's definitely a step in the right direction for the future of this college."

## Women's soccer

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continue once we start playing games.

"This team has a ton of potential."

After a scrimmage at San Diego City College Saturday, the team will play at Antelope Valley, Rio Hondo and Golden West Colleges before coming home to face El Camino College Sep. 7.

Jensen called the preseason games "a big test for us, and the [players] are aware of that."

"They know what they have to do those first couple of games."

"Every game, I know that we'll just get better and better. So I can't wait to start playing because it's so exciting."

"We can't wait to see who's going to emerge as the leaders of the team, and who's going to pick up the slack when the other [players] are down."

## Volleyball

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Sep. 7 and 8.

Ortega said, "We are going to play tough teams in the Arizona tournament."

"What makes me think that the team is ready to play is that in practice the team feels that it is ready to start the season."

Middle blocker Vanessa Sed said that the team is starting to build team chemistry.

She continued, "We need to come ready to play."

"August 31 is going to be a practice game for us. In that game we will find other areas to work on."

"We have a good chance of making state."

## Follett takes over bookstore

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even set foot on campus."

Most students did not even notice the changeover. "There's more students, new lines ... better access," stated drafting Major Albert Granados.

Other students cited the cash-only line, the new shelving rows and the improved organization systems as positive aspects.

A major concern to the college and

the Associated Students of Cerritos College (ASCC) was the status of the staff and student employees working in the store under Wallace.

According to Nassrin Bonyadloo, ASCC president and student trustee, "That was one of the first things we asked them (Follett) about."

Some of the improvements brought by the new management are the additional registers, the on-line ordering and

the overnight ordering of specialty items. "If we don't have a general edition book, we can probably get it within 24 to 48 hours," Thibodeaux said.

Students are also encouraged to purchase their items at the bookstore rather than going off campus to find better prices.

"We will price match any competitor's listed price, so they might as well come here," declared Thibodeaux.

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DRIVING THE BALL - Miguel Zepeda (center) dribbles around a defender during practice. The defenders are playing for a spot on the team.

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## New soccer coach will rely on defense

JOHN KITANO  
SPORTS EDITOR

With a new coach and a new playbook, the men's soccer team looks to get back to winning games.

After taking the South Coast Conference title in 1999, the Falcons finished 2000 with a 2-17-3 record.

Juan Torres begins his first year as the Falcons' head coach. He played on the 1999 team and was an assistant coach last season.

He said that the last season was "disastrous" because the team had a lot of injuries.

With improved conditioning and a "new system of plays," he expects the team to "score a lot of goals" and "complement the offense and defense" to reach its goal of winning the SCC championship.

At forward, two new players will join returning sophomore Nestor Elias.

They are Nino Piazza and Jorge Vargas, who Torres

calls "real good players."

The defense will rely on newcomers Ivan Cano, Tony Toledo, Alex Arce, and Josue.

Torres predicted that they will be the "best defenders Cerritos has ever had in its history."

The players also see improvement.

Miguel Zepeda said "We have a lot of offensive firepower" and "good chemistry. Something we didn't have last year."

He added that the team is "more confident" than last year, and with "closer bonds" between the players, will be "a lot better on the field."

Calvin Ruiz said that the new system of plays is "more offensive minded" and hopes that it will "put the ball more in the net."

The Falcons open the season Monday at Orange Coast College. Their first home game is Aug. 29 against Victor Valley College.

## Women's team may be best ever

JOHN KITANO  
SPORTS EDITOR

The players and coaches of the women's soccer team are looking forward to the upcoming season, expecting to win games at both ends of the field.

After finishing in fifth place in the South Coast Conference, the team expects to improve on its 6-11-3 record in 2000.

Head coach Debbie Jensen said that this year's edition "looks like the best team in seven years."

"Everybody is excited. We have a really balanced team this year on offense and defense."

"We're going to have a better attacking team this year. Which will lead to scoring more goals."

"On the other end, we have a stronger, more solid defense, which I think is going to be able to shut down the other teams, and decrease the number of goals scored against us."

"This is where our balance is coming in."

The team will depend on returning players Lupe Chavez and Jessica Escoria.

Escoria said that this year's team is a "lot better overall" and is "more skilled."

Claudia Lozano and Mirna Funes are among the new players expected to play big roles this season, along with goalkeeper Carmen Cortes.

Funes, a freshman, said that the team is working as a unit. "We hope to treat everyone equally and as a family."

She added that everyone is "getting along, and that's what's most important, to bond with each other."

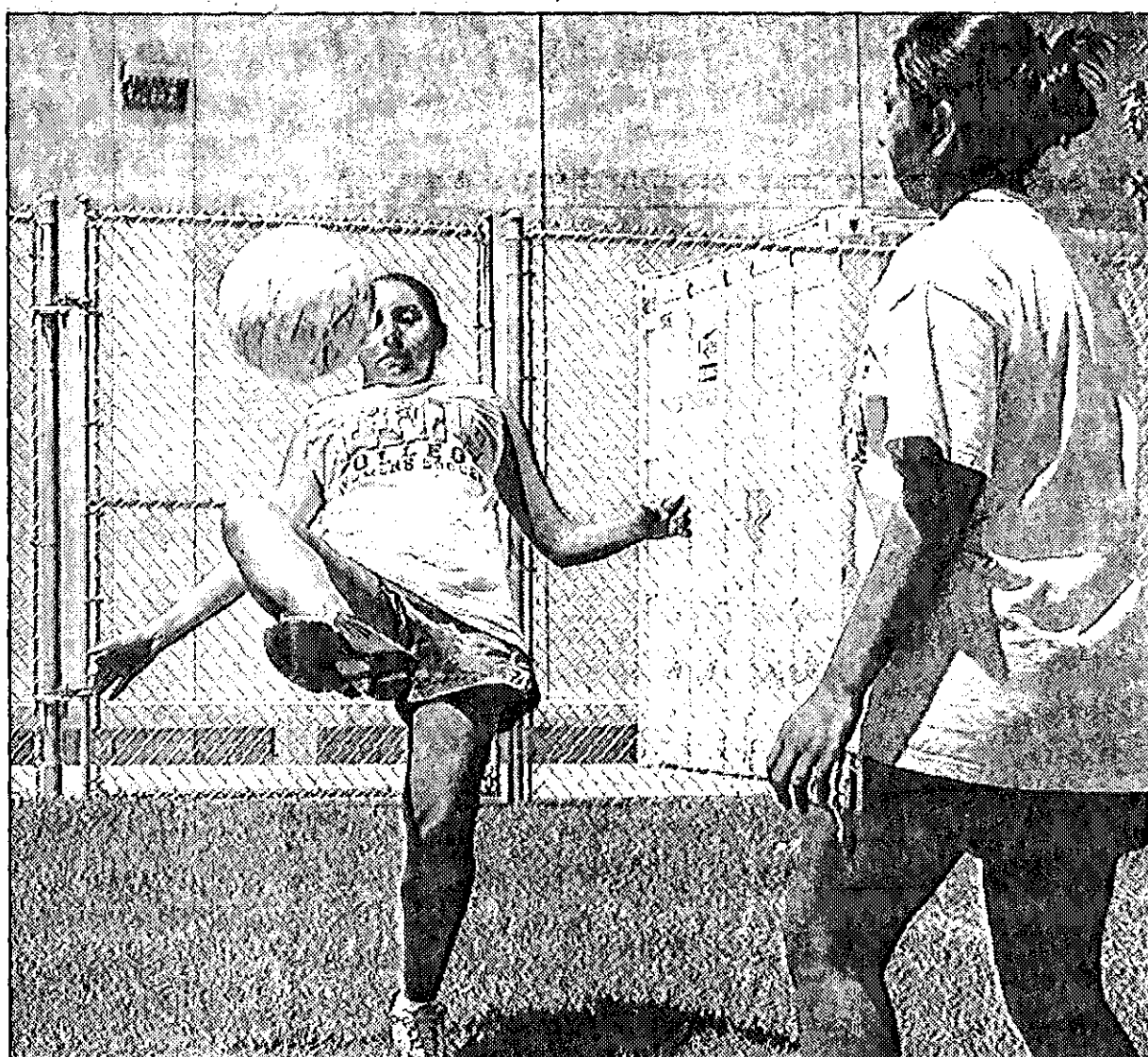
Georgina Molina, who played for Cerritos two seasons ago, said that this team has a "good defense" and "looks way better" than the 1999 team.

Jensen said that the whole team has a good work ethic and great attitude.

"They don't complain about the heat. They just get the job done at practice."

"We've seen some players improve over the summer, and we know that the improvement will

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PRACTICE KICK - Lupe Chavez kicks the ball in the air as Maria Zuniga watches.

Photo by Armando Brown/TM

## Early season sports schedules

### MEN'S SOCCER

Aug. 27 4 p.m. at Orange Coast  
Aug. 29 3 p.m. Victor Valley  
Sep. 1-3 at Southwestern Tourn.  
Sep. 7 2 p.m. at Citrus  
Sep. 11 4 p.m. at Glendale  
Sep. 12 4 p.m. at Cypress  
Sep. 14 4 p.m. at Mt. San Antonio

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Aug. 25 12 p.m. at San Diego City (Scrimmage)  
Aug. 28 4 p.m. at Antelope Valley  
Aug. 31 3 p.m. at Rio Hondo  
Sep. 3 6 p.m. at Golden West  
Sep. 7 4 p.m. El Camino  
Sep. 11 4 p.m. at Compton  
Sep. 14 4 p.m. L.A. City

### VOLLEYBALL

Aug. 31 2 p.m. Scrimmage pool play at Riverside  
Sep. 5 2 p.m. Scrimmage pool play at Cerritos  
Sep. 7-8 at Prescott, AZ Tourn.  
Sep. 12 7:30 p.m. Santa Ana  
Sep. 14 7:30 p.m. Sacramento City  
Sep. 15 at Cypress Tourn.

## Falcon volleyball squad starts from scratch

DAVID AMEZCUA  
STAFF WRITER

Even though the Cerritos College women's volleyball team has no key returning players, it is ready to start the season.

Last season the team lost in the playoffs to Long Beach City College by a score of 15-4, 15-3 and 15-3. The team finished with a record of 15-4 overall and second place in the South Coast Conference with a record of 9-3.

Cerritos coach Teresa Ortega said that she is not worried about not having any returning key players, saying that the new players have good potential.

She said, "We need to improve in all areas of the game."

"The two areas that we need to improve the most are serving and passing. Because due to the new rule change, if we miss a serve the other team automatically gets a

point.

She said that Long Beach, Pasadena, and El Camino are the teams to watch out for this season.

"I think we can match up against those other teams."

Defense specialist Lilly Cabrera said that the team looks good. "We have lots of talented players."

"We have to help each other out. We have to motivate each other."

"I think we will give those other teams a good match."

Ortega said, "I don't know how long it will take the team to be one of the best teams in conference."

"As the season goes on I am looking for the team to improve, and that should take the pressure off of them."

The Falcons will play in scrimmages Aug. 31 at Riverside and Sep. 5 at Cerritos, and travel to Prescott, Arizona for a tournament

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