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Cerritos cleans coast

Volunteers participate in the 18th annual California Coastal Cleanup Day.

Once again Cerritos College will join forces with the California Coastal Commission, the Long Beach Parks Recreation and Marine Department, El Dorado Nature Center and the American Plastics Council in the 18th Annual California Coastal Cleanup Day on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Volunteers stemming from over 400 locations throughout the state will clean debris from all 1,100 miles of the California coasts. They will also clean the shorelines of many of the bays, creeks, rivers and lakes that transfer trash and debris to the Pacific Ocean.

"We try to reach as far inland as possible on Coastal Cleanup Day, in order to stop trash where it starts," said Eben Schwartz, the statewide outreach coordinator for the California Coastal Commission. "All of those cigarette butts and plastic wrappers that casually get tossed on the ground may one day wind up in some poor bird or marine mammal's stomach."

In the past several years, plastic has become part of the marine food chain by being mistaken for food by marine mammals. According to recent studies, the plastic in the ocean appears to be serving as a transport vehicle for toxins, which could be one potential source for contamination found throughout animals in the marine food chain.

"Most people have never seen plastic being recycled before," said Terry Price, department chairmen for the Manufacturing Technology department at Cerritos College.

This international cleanup takes place annually on the third Saturday of September, and includes all 50 states and over 100 countries. Locally, it will be held in Long Beach. For more information, contact Terry Price at 562.860.2451 ext. 2927, or Adopt-A-Beach Coordinator Tara Sievers at 562.570.1746. Visit the California Coastal Commission at www.coastforyou.org.



The ladies court counts the ballots for the Senate elections. The elections took place Sept. 11 and Sept. 12. Senators must have at least 6 units and a 2.25 gpa to run for senate. STEVEN BURNS/TALON MARKS

32 elected to student senate

Former ASCC president Nassrin Bonyadloo earns the most votes in student senate election.

BY VERONICA FORTUNATI
CO-OPINION EDITOR

Ready to embrace any new challenges for the good of Cerritos College are our newly elected senators of ASCC. Senate elections were held Sept. 11 and 12.

The Associated Students of Cerritos College is a student government composed after the federal and state constitution. The legislative branch would be known as the Senate, the judicial branch would be the student court, plus the Executive Cabinet.

ASCC organizes, finances and is responsible for extracurricular activities such as athletics, films, concerts, dances and many more social activities.

Senators are elected every semester in September and serve for one semester. There are approximately 30 seats available.

Students must meet the requirements in order to run for senate. You must have a grade point average of at least 2.25 and be enrolled in a minimum of 6 units.

This fall semester there was a total of 49 candidates, in which 32 were elected for the senate board.

One of Cerritos newly elected senators, Sondra McCook, explains that among their duties they "Help determine the budget for the students on campus, and also make rules stating what they are allowed and not allowed to do."

McCook decided to run for senator because she wanted "To be a voice to the students on campus, and the only way to do that is to get in there and get involved," she says.

If for some reason any one of the senators on campus were not able to meet the

expectations the position holds, they would simply not be allowed to participate any longer.

Many students received ASCC SENATE ELECTION flyers during the campaigning week, and on it was printed "EARN RECOGNITION." Well, for new senator, Laura Quintanilla, recognition means, "Awareness of school campus, advocating student rights, and for all the hard work we do."

Their first meeting is Wednesday at 2 p.m. One of the upcoming social activities that they are preparing for is, the Homecoming float.

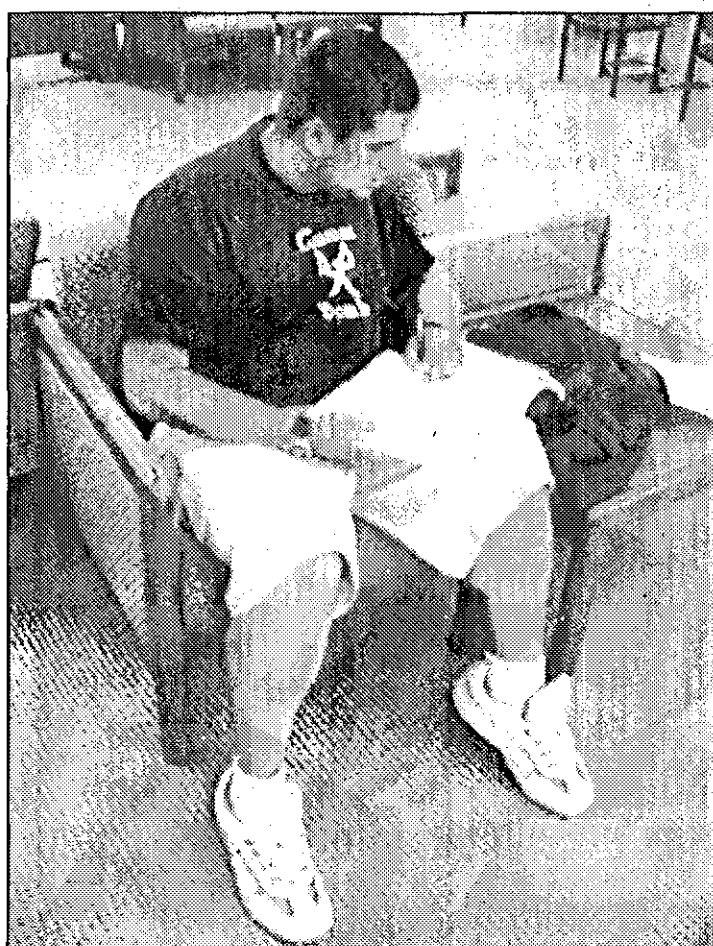
One of last week's election days was September 11. "It was a very sensitive issue and I think there should have been a moment of silence, but some people cared and some people didn't," notes Quintanilla.

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2002 STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS RESULTS

TOP VOTE GETTERS

Nassrin Bonyadloo	312 votes
Laura Weissenberg	305 votes
Rosa Folgar	298 votes
Steve Arias	293 votes
Yessica Famoso	291 votes
Veronica Lopez	291 votes
Oswaldo Garcia	290 votes
Flor Campos	287 votes
Yong Y. Chong	259 votes
Gisel Montellano	255 votes
Karan Singh	228 votes
Brijeshwar S. Virk	221 votes
Irfan Ali Khan	221 votes
Meghana Mehta	212 votes
Rafay Khalil	208 votes
Caroline Diaz	102 votes
Tae Kyun Kim	96 votes
Liliana Raigosa	94 votes
Sondra McCook	85 votes
Laura Quintanilla	80 votes



Steve Rodriguez uses the library to study and finish homework. STEVEN BURNS/TALON MARKS

Hitting the books into the night

Cerritos College Library hours are extended beginning this semester.

TERESE LEON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Music major Steve Rodriguez primarily uses the library to finish up last minute assignments. "It's a good atmosphere, I would probably come in late," Rodriguez said about the library.

Since the library hours have been extended this fall, Rodriguez now has the opportunity to finish up as late as he would have been able to last semester.

Bonyadloo mentioned that extending the hours were especially beneficial to night students and PACE students. The new hours are Monday – Thursday 7:30 a.m. – 10 p.m., Friday 7:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. – 5 p.m.

Last year's ASCC president, Nassrin Bonyadloo and this year's ASCC president, Sara Mayorga, can take most of the credit for getting the

NEW LIBRARY HOURS

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library hours extended.

"When we started campaigning, this was one of the students issues," Bonyadloo said.

Bonyadloo and Mayorga brought their proposal to the Board of Trustees, Cerritos College President Jane Harmon, the college administration

and various other committees until the college agreed to pay for the hour extension.

Bonyadloo said "Dr. Harmon was very supportive" of the ASCC's plan to add more business hours to the library.

However some problems could arise from adding new hours. Librarian Debra Moore said, "I'm not opposed to it, but I feel we could use more staffing during the busy times."

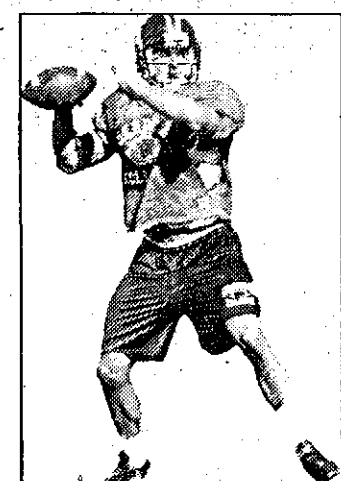
Not all students are aware of the new hours because not everyone is affected by the extension. Physical Therapy major Angel Torres isn't affected. He said he's usually in the library around 2 p.m. and "I live too far away to come that late."

However, most students, affected by the new hours or not, will agree that it's a good idea to have the library open as much as possible. "I think it's good because people have pretty busy schedules and now they can come in whenever they can."

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NEWS

Learning Communities are a two for one deal

Program offers many combined courses to help save time.

JUAN DANIEL FLORES
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The Learning Communities Program is one in many programs offered at Cerritos College to aid and support the students. Fine Arts & Communications Runs and supports the program. The Learning Communities Program (LCP) combines two courses across disciplines.

Students are afforded the opportunity to explore an issue or theme from different perspectives as faculty and students become an interactive team. Because the courses are linked, students have the advantage to not only more questions, but to ask about any unclear matter to their professors.

About 700 students are enrolled in the Learning Community Program this semester. The Program welcomes any students of Cerritos to join, all students have to do is registers for two LCP courses and they're in the program.

Kimberly Hubbert, Angela Hoppe-Nagao, Sylvia Bello-Gardner and Ana Torres-Bowner, all of these women are part of The Learning



Learning Communities students participate in group activities during class time.

JUAN DANIEL FLORES/TALON MARKS

Communities Program. They are teachers, counselors, and even friends to the students of the program. Students often find that they have made this program more than

just school related. Students like Shelley Ferguson, "I have taken it for the two semesters; I like the teachers, the course, so I decided to take another one. And because it had

offered English and a Speech course that sounded interesting."

And Maria Bucio, "I do think that this is a great program. These are great teachers who give more

than they received. I think it (this program) will teach me more than the subject we cover in class, but also what are my weakness as a student and to improve them."

Not everybody knew about the program that chose the classes. Lisa Corbett, "It was the only class I could find that was open, I needed two credits."

But in the end students come out the program with higher goals, perspective and memories. Anna Torres, "We would like to support and aid you, if you ever need help, we would be privileged to do so...We're kind of like a family."

The LCP also offers three scholarships, which they create and support every year. They are Cerritos Community College Learning Communities Academic Excellence Scholarship, Cerritos Community College Learning Communities Service Scholarship, and Cerritos Community College Learning Communities Leadership Scholarship.

Anna Torres said "Look in the Cerritos' Spring Catalog for more LCP courses."



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HOMEcoming

ON SEPT. 23, AT 8:30 A.M., FLOAT AND COURT APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE. SEE TRUDY.

ON SEPTEMBER 24, AND SEPTEMBER 26 THE COSMETOLOGY DEPARTMENT WILL BE HOSTING A BREAST CANCER CUTA-THON FOR THE CITY OF HOPE. THE CUTA-THON WILL TAKE PLACE IN THE FALCON SQUARE. THE TIME FOR TIME FOR THIS EVENT HAS NOT YET BEEN SET.

BUSINESS CLASSES

STARTING AT THE END OF THIS MONTH, CERRITOS COLLEGE WILL BE OFFERING THREE SERIES OF COURSES FOR BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS, WHICH WILL RESULT IN A CERTIFICATE OF COMPLETION. MEETING ONCE A WEEK FOR THREE MONTHS, THE PROGRAM CLAIMS IT WILL GIVE ATTENDEES AN EDGE ON THEIR COMPETITION IN THE BUSINESS WORLD.

TRIBUTE CONCERT

APPROXIMATELY 300 STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS GATHERED IN FALCON SQUARE LAST WEDNESDAY FOR A 9/11 MEMORIAL SERVICE. THE EVENT BEGAN WITH THE PLAYING OF THE NATIONAL ANTHEM, BY FACULTY MEMBER DAVID BETANCOURT. MUSICAL PERFORMANCES FILLED THE BULK OF THE TIME. "AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL" WAS PLAYED. A MUSIC DEPARTMENT STUDENT, TIANA HARRIS, SANG AN ORIGINAL PIECE, TITLED "AMERICA."

STUDENT WEB PAGE

OVER THE SUMMER, THE OFFICE OF SCHOOL RELATIONS WAS BUSY DEVELOPING WEB PAGES ON THE CERRITOS COLLEGE WEB SITE FOR PROSPECTIVE, NEW AND TRANSFER STUDENTS.

A "NEW STUDENT" WEB PAGE WAS CREATED, THE "PROGRAMS OF STUDY" WEB PAGE WAS UPDATED AND A CAMPUS "PHOTO TOUR" IS NOW AVAILABLE.

IT HAS "STEPS TO GET STARTED" WITH STEP-BY-STEP ON ENROLLMENT. WWW.CERRITOS.EDU/SR/NEW_STUDENTS/NS_WELCOME.HTML



Cerritos College student signs up for cell phone.

JESSICA MIRAZO/TALON MARKS

Students tired of sales

LAUREN RODRIGUEZ
CO-NEWS EDITOR

Many know the feeling. A peaceful walk to class is suddenly interrupted by the sounds of someone trying to get people to buy, try and sign-up now.

They stand outside the administration building, a key walking area for Cerritos College students. From cell phones to gym passes, they vie for students attention and pay little regard to the concept that students are walking through that area to get to a class and do not have time for stopping to chat with a salesperson.

If they had they had the time, and were interested, they would.

"I don't think it's really necessary that they stand out there and sell credit cards because if we really wanted one we would just go out and get one," student Audrey Medico commented. "I don't think they're beneficial. It's just extra distractions."

Some students are quick to point out that "distractions" is too mild a word.

"I think they're extremely annoying," second year student Wendy Kautsky complained, "They are too aggressive. They do not understand that you're not interested."

Kautsky explained that she once acted mildly interested when offered a free trial pass to the gym.

She and a friend ended up talking to the salesperson for far longer than they had planned. "That guy wouldn't leave us alone," she said.

Not all students feel quite as strongly as Kautsky, but see the salespeople as a nuisance, nonetheless.

It seems that, over time, students have become skillful at avoiding the marketing ploys, and sweet-sounding pitches. Tactics vary. Some students explain that they're "not interested" and some avoid the area altogether. But when one must make the trek through the tarps and tables, the "pretend like you don't see 'em" approach has proved useful.

Student Justin McDonald explains his strategy, "I have to go through there to get to my class; but I just don't make eye contact with them."

McDonald explained that by ensuring that his eyes and ears were already engaged, he was able to avoid the distractions of the salespeople. Even though he, "dislikes them" he explained that a peaceful escape is possible.

Many students have employed this technique, with moderately positive results. Until the companies find elsewhere to market their products, such results may be the best students can expect.



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Too many students on campus

For anyone passing by the Cerritos College student parking lot lately, it is no secret that the school is bursting at the seams. But that is not the college's only problem.

Each year the college is funded by the state to grow up to approximately two percent in full-time equivalent (FTE) students (a unit of measurement calculated to determine the number of students equivalent to those carrying a full load over the previous year). This number is determined by factoring in local adult population changes and local high school graduations, but it fails to take into account the number of students transferring from other

cities or returning to their education after taking a significant break.

In 2001, Cerritos was 1,400 students over their targeted amount and this fall they are already three percent above that. This translates to mean that with a student population tipping 24,000 Cerritos will have close to 1,500 unfunded students this school year, and the college will be operating under a deficit of \$600,000.

"We're bulging at the seams, yet we are trying to become more efficient," said Vice President of Student Services Dr. Erlinda Martinez. "We're not turning students away, but courses are becoming harder and harder to find."

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In an attempt to curtail the shortage of funds, Cerritos has started using classroom space more efficiently. Where they used to hold six classes with 20 students each, they are now holding only five classes with 30 students each. "We're trying to serve more students and have less money," Martinez said. The college is also trying to save money in energy costs. In March and April they installed 175 new computers that are geared toward conserving energy, making them more cost-effective.

"We are all about cutting right now, without cutting program," Martinez said.

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EDITORIAL

Who says two years and we're out?

Many of us came to Cerritos College for different reasons, and many of us for the same. When you really think about it though, we all came together in light of one hope, and that is to succeed. It is the one thing that links us all together. As we all know and may have learned by now, it sometimes seems as if one of life's jobs is to get in the way. It takes its toll whenever it pleases, and what we all had once planned for ourselves must be, for better or worse, put on hold.

There seems to be some sort of idea floating over people's heads these days that the suitable span of time in which to complete your studies at a junior college is two years. Well snap out of it and get real!

While some students are capable and fortunate enough to do so in two years, most of us take the longer ride. The ride that makes stops at work, the ride where some have to push on their brakes and take care of their kids, or the one that faces inevitable struggles that require extra time to come to terms with. Many times courses get full and there is no room left for students who need to complete that specific requirement; they are forced to wait another semester before getting into the class.

Sometimes two years is way too little time to complete all the requirements one needs in order to transfer to a four-year university. It is okay if you take longer; there is nothing wrong with working at your own pace. Junior colleges buy us some time to pace ourselves, to understand ourselves a little better and realize once and for all what it is we want to do for the rest of our lives! Not to mention the part where we screw up and are forced to repeat a course. Then again, for \$11 dollars a unit, who cares?

So pay no attention to the two-year "philosophy." Although taking your dear sweet time is not a suggestion here, what is meant is the grasp of an understanding where you can feel proud of yourself for being here. Some students take three to five years before they transfer and so forth, and that makes it slightly difficult to be inspired. Just keep your head up and remember why you came to Cerritos College to begin with.

Don't look back and measure your college education in terms of time. Measure it in terms of what it brought you, the greatness that lies ahead of you because of it, and how hard you worked to get there.

Nobody's Saved By The Bell

Sex, parties, booze! The 90210 kids had it but where are they now? TV leads us to false expectations about college life. In reality it's much more than that.



JUAN DANIEL FLORES
Co-News Editor

Many of us have seen TV series that show "college life." For example, "Felicity," "Dawson's Creek," "90210" and even "Save by the Bell: The College Years." It all seems like the place to be. Television shows us friends, parties, girls, and freedom.

However, they have a tendency to neglect to show how college really is. Sure there are these things, but what about the pressure students are under, especially for new college students.

Many students find themselves under a lot of pressure of the unknown. What is to be expected? Will they cut the mustard? The thought of letting their loved ones down and proving their haters right

is just too much.

They tend to fall in a depression where it is critical to have support. But lack of support and the isolation they feel makes them remember good times from their high school years. It makes them miss their safe environment and leaves them feeling unsure which tends to lead them to do poorly in classes or to drop out.

Thanks to TV shows that show the perfect college years, many students are led to believe that "college life" is a smooth ride with no bumps or u-turns.

However, "college life," is an unexpected roller coaster that takes too many twists and turns, some that surprise you, others that you know are coming, but still manage to get you off guard.

At times it may get to be too much for anybody, but it's so rewarding to see the situation to the end and witness how it all turns out.

My experiences have made me grow and learn, from many obstacles and

dilemmas. There were times when I question "why me?" and I just did my best and tried and I went through it.

Now when I see these shows I stop and laugh and think what's going to happen to those other people that believe that this is the truth and how it's going to affect them.

Then I stop myself and think if I had the power to change the way TV series advertise "college life" would I change it?

If I could, then others will not grow and get their expectations down and grow from that experience like I did. I wouldn't change anything. So believe what you want, all I know is don't believe everything that's on TV and this one thing about college. These are the wonder years, the time to seek new challenges, new people, new hope and ideas. It's a time to excel and fail.



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What should we do? Starve?

Cerritos College Student Center offers pepperoni pizza, hamburgers, orange chicken and chalupas. Where are all the veggies at?



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Staff Writer

For some people living this lifestyle can be easy, but for others it can be hard to maintain. On campus there are very few choices of food for vegans and vegetarians.

Chicago Harv's does have a veggie burger on the menu and Taco Bell does offer a few meatless selections, but that's it, just a few. Where as Frantone's Pizza sells only pizza made with pepperoni. There is also the option of eat-

ing pasta that costs more than a slice of pizza.

Being a vegan or a vegetarian can be a big step for some people, there are also people who do it because of religious beliefs, and some do it just because.

No matter how you look at it, there are people around that do not eat meat and feel that foods such as cheese, pizza, vegetarian sandwiches, and other meatless products should be a lot more accessible.

Simply taking off the meat as some suggest does not really work for the ones who have been living like this for a long time, for the fact that it can and will make them sick until they can

become used to the flesh of animals going into their bodies.

It's something that a lot of people do not understand and probably never will, but it is there and more companies should take that into consideration when making and distributing products.

Also certain foods that may seem animal friendly are really not, one example is sour cream from Taco Bell foods.

Sour cream contains gelatin which comes from boiled hooves of cows and horses.



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Campus Comment

What question would you be afraid to ask someone because of the answer you might get?

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ONLINE POLL

What question would you be afraid to ask someone because of the answer you might get?

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- ☐ Is it fatal?
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"Basically, I don't like rejection! Like, if I go up to talk to someone he might say he's talking to someone already."

CANDICE BROWN



"Asking guys in general if they have kids."

CHARRE NEAL



"I think the worse question to ask a male is... Are you single?"

CORA DIGGINS



"I'd be scared to ask if my best friend is doing drugs."

DAVID RAMIREZ



"Do I have a terminal illness?"

DELIA SELLAN



"Do you think abortion is wrong? This is a question that may start an argument."

GEORGE TORRES



"If I had a boyfriend I'd be afraid to ask him if he's cheating, because I'd be mad as hell at his answer!"

MARLYSSA BINNS



"How am I doing in this class?"

RYAN CONFERIDO



OPINION

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SPORTS

Volleyball
Events

Wednesday Sept. 18:
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Ana, all day.
September 27-28:
San Diego Mesa @
San Diego Mesa, all
day.

A FIRST

Women's soccer team scores against El Camino

For the first time in their eight-year history, the Cerritos College women's soccer team scored a goal against El Camino.

But they took it one further. The Falcons posted a 3-0 win in their South Coast Conference opener to record their first ever win against the Warriors.

They followed that with a hard-fought 1-0 triumph over Antelope Valley in a non-conference game.

The wins extend the team's winning streak to four in a row and runs their season mark to 5-1-0 overall.

The win over El Camino did not come without its setbacks. Freshman Grisell Ramirez, the team's leading scorer, was given a red card with 25 minutes left in the game.

As she was driving to the net, Ramirez was taken down in the box

after her feet tangled with a Warrior defender, who also has her arms wrapped around Ramirez.

As the two went down, Ramirez extended her legs and the referee concluded that she tried to kick the defender and was given the card.

But prior to her ejection, Ramirez closed out the scoring late in the first half, as she took a pass from sophomore Leslie Almanza.

It was the play of Almanza that got the Falcons going on the day. Just three minutes into the game, freshman Maria Mejia fed her a fine pass, which sent Almanza in on a breakaway.

She drilled a shot past the Warrior goalkeeper and the Falcons had their first ever goal against El Camino.

Car dealers donate vending dollars

In response to an idea suggested by Cerritos College Athletic Director Mike McPherson, Moothart Chrysler Plymouth/La Mar Hyundai is donating a portion of its vending machine proceeds to the Cerritos College Foundation in support of the athletic programs at the college.

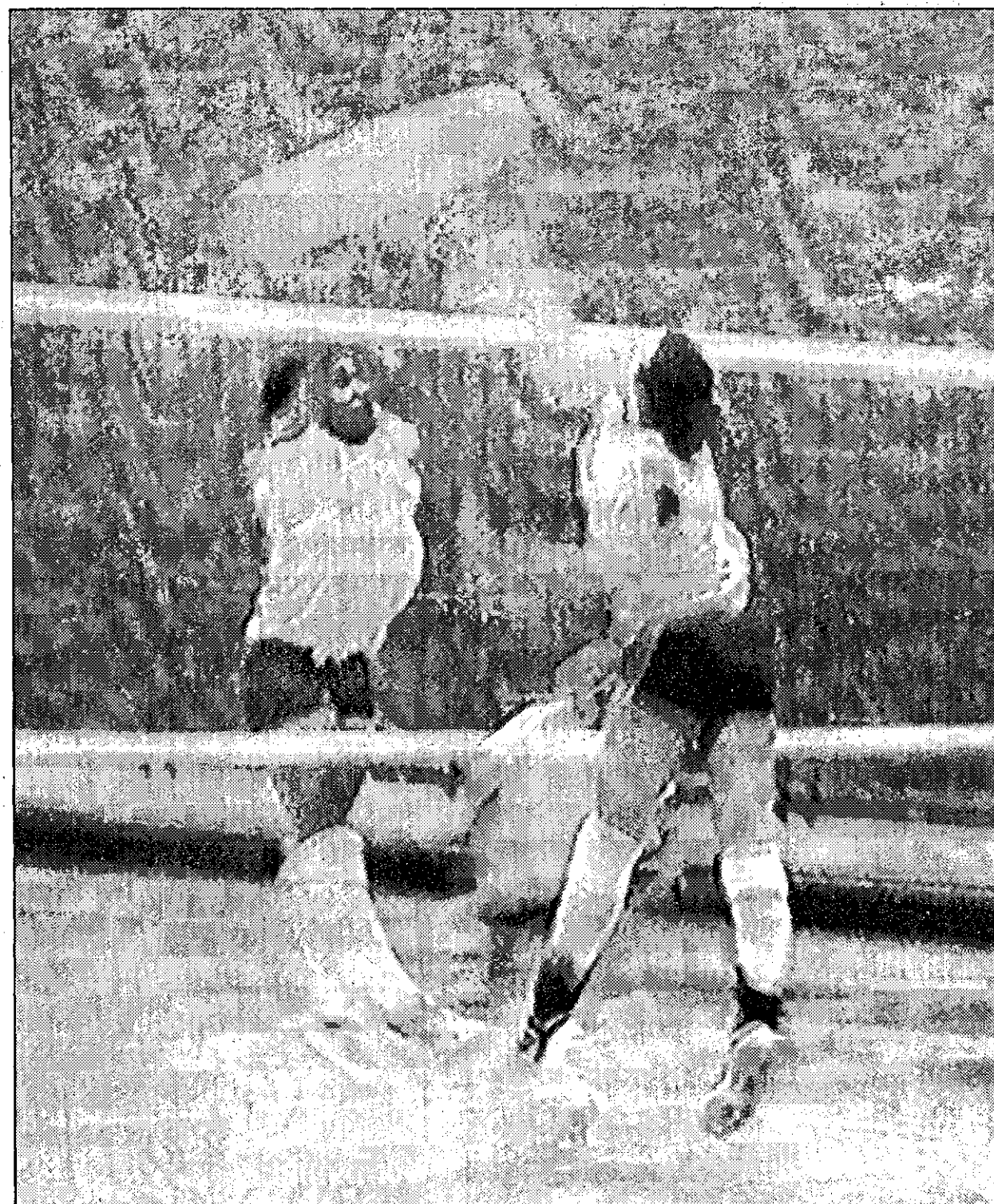
Through this partnership Moothart has the opportunity to show its support for both the college and the community.

County Vending and Cerritos College began in 2000, when McPherson first came up with his

idea for creative fundraising for the athletic department.

When the need to repaint the P.E. facility recently arose, he contacted Steve Goldman, the vice president and general manager of Moothart Chrysler Plymouth/La Mar Hyundai, and informed him how the dealership's contributions are supporting student success across the campus.

The dealership is also contributing a portion of the funds toward student scholarships to technicians in the CAP program.



Sindy Mendez spikes one over fellow teammate in practice.

STEVEN BURNS/TALON MARKS

Lady Falcons strive to be contenders

ELYSE MURO
SPORTS EDITOR

The Cerritos College Volleyball Team started off on the wrong foot this season.

Although, rather than taking their first game against Los Angeles Pierce as a defeat, these ladies took

the loss with a positive outlook.

Freshman, Rocio Estavez said, "A loss isn't a good thing, but it teaches you to work harder and learn from your mistakes".

Coach Teresa Ortega doesn't feel the game against LA gives an accurate outlook for the rest of the season.

son.

Phenomenal freshman, Sindy Mendez, 17, from Baja, California is this years hidden talent for the Lady Falcons.

"It's a great team that's united, and together we can accomplish anything", Sindy Mendez said.

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Falcons rout Renegades, 35-0

By Lloyd Crosby Jr.
Sports Editor

Cerritos College Falcons football team started the season on a positive note, as it beat No. 1 ranked team in Southern California Bakersfield Renegades, 35-0, Saturday night.

The Falcons ran away with this one with sophomore running back Jermaine Whiten rushing for 133 yards to add to the 28-0 lead at halftime. "It feels good to beat a quality team" Head Coach Frank Mazzotta said.

Last year's game against Bakersfield came down to the wire and the Falcons pulled it out, 21-19, but the league said it was a fluke victory. The Falcons proved that it wasn't by blowing the Renegades out this year.

With a pass inference at the end of the game, the Renegades had a chance to put points on the board with a last second field goal, but it was unsuccessful.

The loss on Saturday will affect the Renegades' ranking. As for the Falcons, they will be in better position in their conference.

FOOTBALL STATS

CERRITOS 35, BAKERSFIELD 0

CC	14	14	7	0	35
BC	0	0	0	0	0

First Quarter

Cerr: Jermaine Whiten 50 yd run (Adam Sonntag kick) 8:06

Cerr: Andrew Harris 48 yd TD pass from Glenn DeBerg (Adam Sonntag kick) 3:37

Second Quarter

Cerr: Carlos Velazquez 21 yd run (Adam Sonntag kick) 3:06

Cerr: Nathan Endemano 15 yd pass from Michael Keeling (Adam Sonntag kick) 3:17

Third Quarter

Cerr: Josh Herrera 3 yd run (Adam Sonntag kick)

CERRITOS INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing: Whiten 8-133, Herrera 11-58
Passing: G. DeBerg 12-7-104, Keeling 9-8-104

Receiving: Harris 2-61, Endemano 2-48, Gonzalez 3-38

WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

Wednesday:

3 p.m. Men's Water Polo
El Camino at Cerritos
4 p.m. Women's Water Polo
El Camino at Cerritos
5 p.m. Volleyball
College of the Canyons

Thursday

No events scheduled

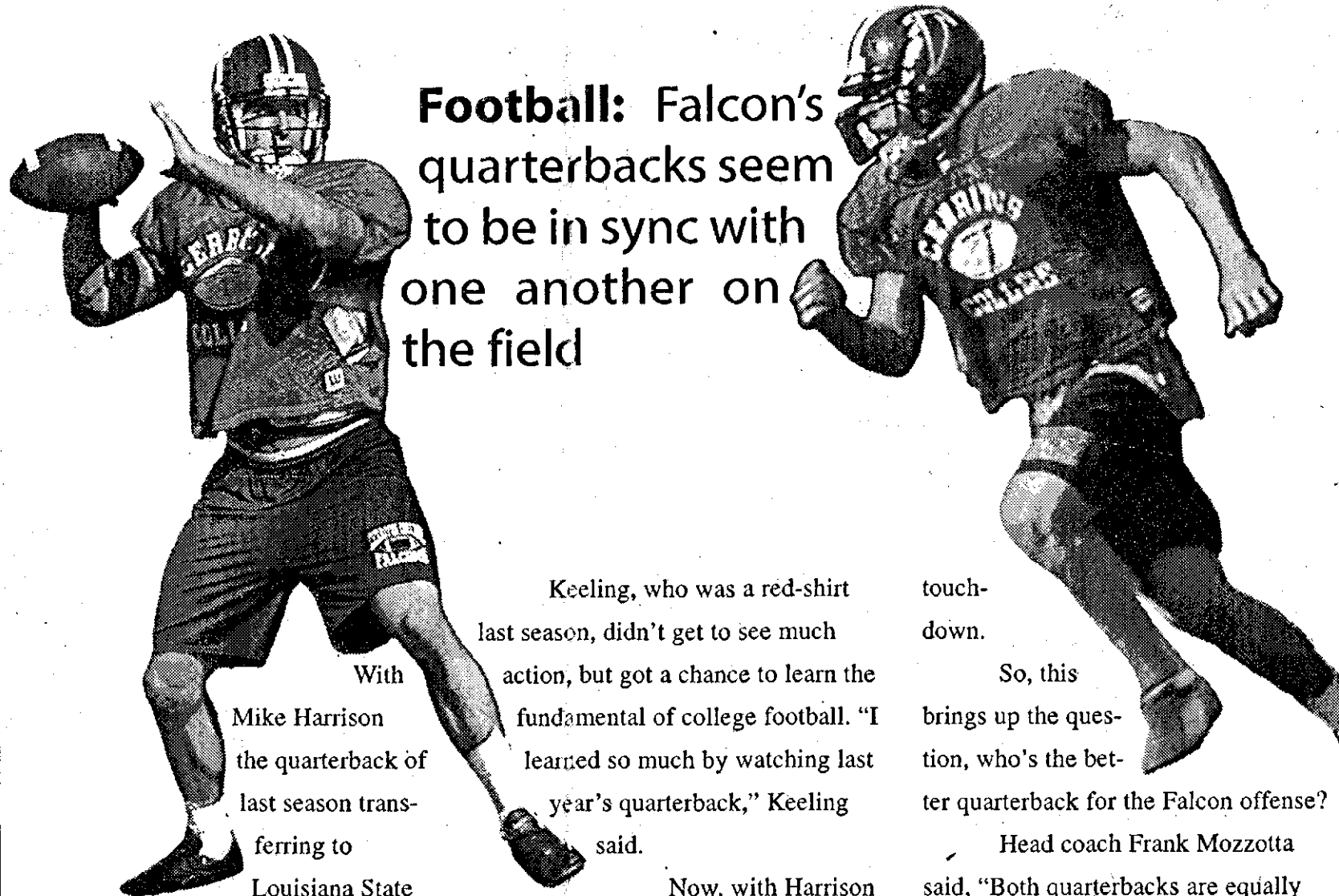
Friday

All Day Women's Water Polo
Mt. San Antonio Tournament
1 p.m. Women's Soccer
Pasadena City at Cerritos
1 p.m. Men's Soccer
Pasadena City

Saturday:

All Day Volleyball
Santa Ana Tournament
All Day Women's Water Polo
Mt. San Antonio Tournament
9 a.m. M&W Cross Country
in Los Angeles Invitational
at LA Pierce
College
7 p.m. Football
College of the Canyons
at Cerritos

Quarterback Question



Football: Falcon's quarterbacks seem to be in sync with one another on the field

With Mike Harrison the quarterback of last season transferring to Louisiana State

University (LSU), it will be hard to fill his shoes for up-and-coming Falcons quarterbacks Glenn DeBerg and Michael Keeling.

DeBerg, who backed up Harrison last season, took over in the last three games of the season and had an outstanding performance in the Strawberry Bowl.

He passed for 272 yards and three touchdowns and was selected to be the games Most Valuable Player.

Keeling, who was a red-shirt last season, didn't get to see much action, but got a chance to learn the fundamental of college football. "I learned so much by watching last year's quarterback," Keeling said.

Now, with Harrison out the picture DeBerg and Keeling find themselves fighting for the starting position and the spotlight is on them.

Both quarterbacks put on a stellar performance in Saturday's game, beating the No.1 ranked team in Southern California, the Bakersfield Renegades, 35-0.

DeBerg completed seven out of 12 passes for 89 yards and one touchdown. Keeling completed eight out of nine passes for 104 yards and one

touchdown.

So, this brings up the question, who's the better quarterback for the Falcon offense?

Head coach Frank Mozzotta said, "Both quarterbacks are equally matched." The stats from the last game prove that.

"Me and Michael are best friends on the field, and we wish each other the best on the field," DeBerg said.

They respect each other, so it's not too much competition. On the field they give each other support.

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Cerritos College Athletes of the Week

ELYSE MURO

SPORTS EDITOR

Jermaine Whiten

- Sport: Football
- Position: Running Back
- Cerritos High School
- No: 30 WT:205 HT:5-10
- Undecided
- Biggest Athletic Accomplishment: Rushing 300yds. In his junior year in high school
- All American junior year in highschool
- CIF senior year in high-school
- First Team all Suburban League during sophomore, junior, and senior year in high school.
- Stats from Last Game: 8 carries for 133 yards



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One 50 yard touchdown
Quote from the Coach:
"Jermaine is a total package, he can run, catch, and he's powerful. He is a truly gifted athlete."

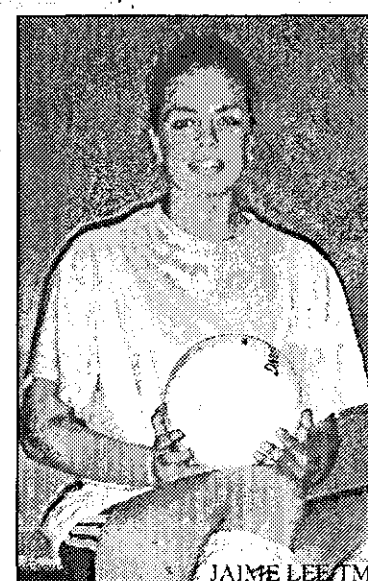
Frank Mazzotta
Head Football Coach

LLOYD CROSBY JR.

SPORTS EDITOR

Sindy Mendez

- Sport: Volleyball
- Position: Middle Blocker
- No. 9 WT: 154 HT: 5-11
- Major: undecided
- Biggest Athletic Accomplishments: Playing for national team in Mexico
- To represent Mexico in different country
- Leaving Mexico to attend school in the U.S.
- Game stats for pass three games: Kills-12, Blocks-4, Aces-3, Digs-4, Attacks-20, Error-1
- Quote from the coach: "Every team has a good athlete,



and she is the one. Sindy is coachable, has a great attitude, listens and will do anything to help the team".

Teresa Ortega
Head Volleyball Coach

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Falcons Current Records

Men's Soccer
Current Record:
0-0-1

Women's Soccer
Current Record:
1-0-0

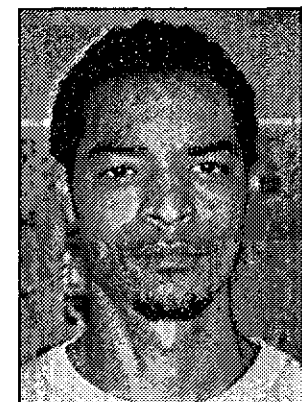
Men's Water Polo
Current Record:
0-4

Women's Water Polo
Current Record:
0-4

Volleyball
Current Record:
0-1

Football
Current Record:
1-0

On the sideline



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Johnny Unitas: He set the standard for all the quarterbacks that came after him. With out Johnny U. player like Joe Namath, Terry Bradshaw, and Joe Montana, wouldn't have any records to break. The legendary quarterback broke nearly every NFL pass record. He threw for 40,000 yards in his 18-year career. Unitas, was selected to play in 10 pro bowl, lead the Baltimore Colts too two NFL championships, won one Super Bowl, and was inducted into the NFL Hall of Fame. He died of a heart attack Wednesday Sept. 11, (9-11). Let his soul rest in peace.

Falcon Football: Glenn and Jason DeBerg have football running through their blood. They are the nephew's of former NFL quarterback Steve DeBerg.



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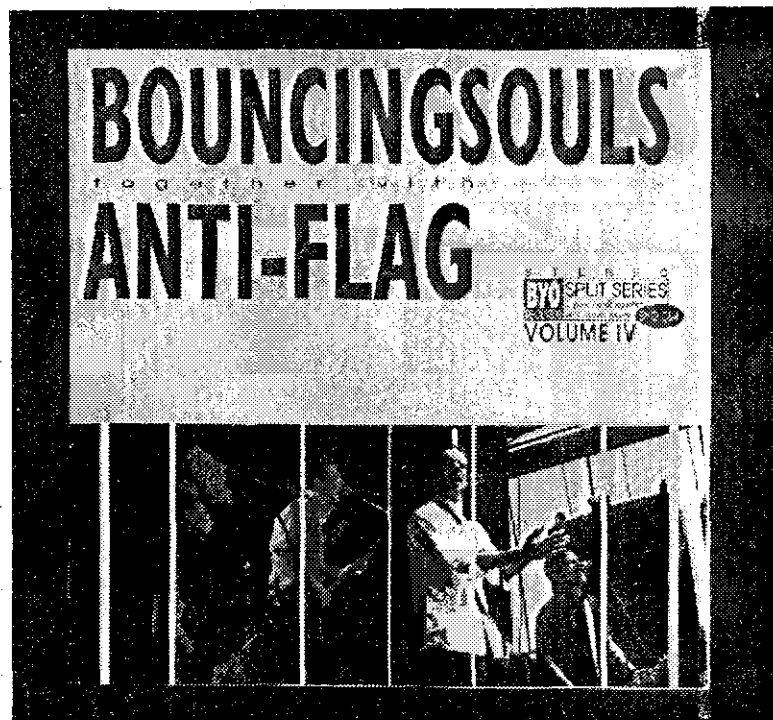
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Punk bands team up for split

Bouncing Souls bounces back with a solid effort while Anti-Flag lacks in energy.

JOSEPH ALCALA
STAFF WRITER

The Bouncing Souls/Anti-Flag split is the fourth installment of the BYO Records split series and is probably one of the most known.

The CD starts out with six tracks from Bouncing Souls that are some of the best songs the band has recorded.

The band also does a cover of "We're Coming Back" from Cocksparrer. The song is about friendship, and how important it can really be. "We are never gonna go away again, hold on a little longer, try a little harder, till we all belong together, till the end."

Next up is Anti-Flag performing six more songs to finish up the album. The Anti-Flag material tends to lag in comparison to

previous work by these guys. It also doesn't seem to be too energetic. I guess you can say it sounds like it was rushed in writing and recording.

Literally the songs get some notoriety, for the most part they are about serious situations such as racism and immigration in America.

Another good thing about this release is each band does a cover of each other. Bouncing Souls covers "That's Youth" and Anti-Flag covers "The Freaks, Nerds and Romantics"

Over all, it did not seem to be so necessary to release as a split album. It should have been done as a single, or the songs could have been put on a new full-length record from each band.

If you're a Bouncing Souls fan, it is well worth buying. As for the Anti-Flag half, it is not much to get excited over.



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Music finally recognized

Emo and Neo Soul find their place in the music business.

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Within the past year or so, new music genres have popped onto the music scene. The most popular are Emo and Neo Soul, but most Cerritos College students don't know what either of those styles is.

Emo is short for emotional punk. It's a broad style that covers a lot of diverse types of emotionally charged punk rock. In a nutshell, it's like softer punk rock but the lyrics are more personal.

Although it's been around since the early 1980's it has failed to be recognized by most music industries and the public.

By 1999, Emo achieved a much larger fan base compared to recent years. Most people are familiar with bands like Weezer and Jimmy Eat World, the bands that are on regular rotation on MTV and many other corporate alternative radio stations.

Brandon Purol, a Cerritos College student does not know what Emo music is. "But I've been told I'm an Emo boy without the actual dress style," he eagerly adds.

Another growing category of music is Neo Soul. Simply defined, Neo Soul is a mixture of R&B, soul, and poetry combined with a new kind of Hip Hop.

It gives it's listeners a little taste of the

future, while reminding them of where they came from.

Most recently, artists like India Arie, Alicia Keys, Angie Stone and Musiq Soulchild are among the songwriters that are in the category.

Neo Soul is a type of music that concentrates more on the actual songwriting process then adds the music.

Some students at Cerritos College think that we should be embracing new up and coming types of music like Emo and Neo Soul. Telisa Craig, who is majoring in Child Psychology, thinks that college students should be more open about the kind of music they listen to. "I think it would be cool to have a little bit of everything played during pep rallies. It would be interesting to throw in music from a little bit of every background since there are such a good mix of cultures here at the college."

Other people like to stick to just one type of music. Adilia Torres, a Graphic Design major here at Cerritos College says "I like all types but I mainly listen to Spanish Rock and Electronica."

There are even bands like The Hives, The White Stripes and The Strokes who are taking our nation by storm by reviving late 60's/early 70's rock and roll with both Emo and Neo soul influence. Yet Emo and Neo soul is just a little chunk of new genres that are rocking our generation.



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Will 'City by the Sea' live up to expectations?

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"The City By the Sea," don't let the name fool you!



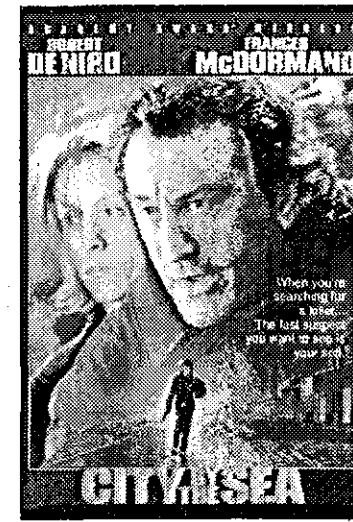
This is definitely not a fisherman's wharf type of production.

This movie can honestly be ranked among the classic melodramas.

Robert De Niro has again shown himself to be one of the top superstars of our era. In "The City By the Sea," De Niro plays Vincent La Marca, a cop struggling to control a past

that haunts him and eventually finds its way into his professional life. When La Marca is called upon to investigate a murder in which his son (played by James Franco), whom he abandoned years ago, has become the prime suspect; his son, Joey Nova, is also dealing with the prospect of abandoning his child.

Along the way La Marca unfolds like an envelope sealed by years of struggle and the pain



of dealing with ghosts. He, too, is faced with the prospect of following in his father's footsteps, who years before had been sentenced to death for kidnapping and murdering a child when LaMarca was just a child himself.

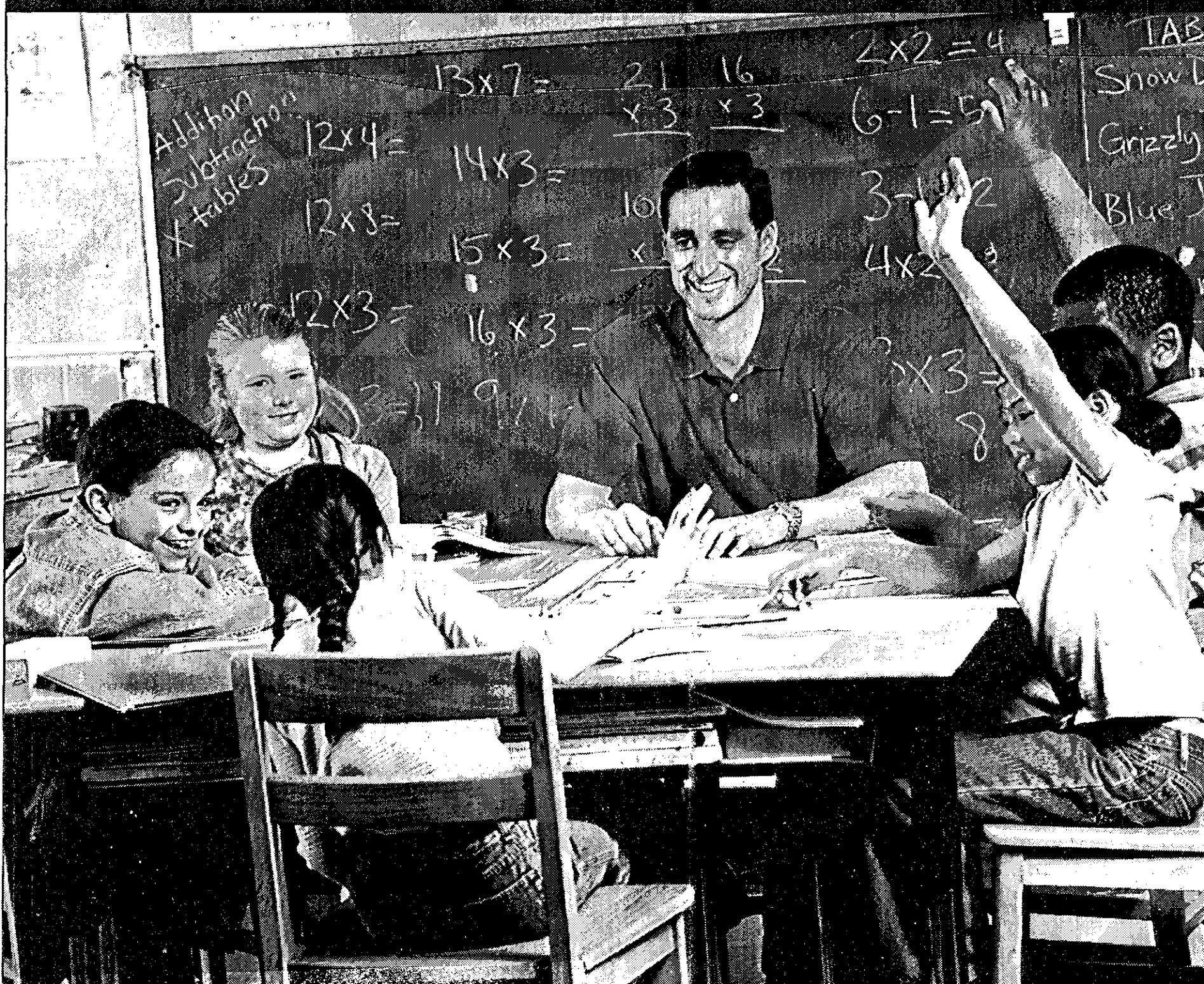
We begin to see that La Marca has lived for quite some time in a state of denial dealing with issues of abandonment himself. He has to eventually face his demons in order to save his drug addict son, who is not only wanted by the law, but the outlaw (played by William Forsythe) as well.

This was a touching movie. The movie's name comes from its location, Long Beach, New York. Once a thriving oasis, now a run-down, drug-infested city filled with junkies, pushers and cops. This is a movie that ends with a reasonable "happily-ever-after!" After seeing it, I think you will agree.



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