

## Home opener

## FALCON BATTLE FOUGHT AND WON

A good way to open the fall football homestand is to knock off one of the toughest teams in the state. Cerritos defeated Taft 30-21 Saturday, and goes after visiting Compton this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Falcon Stadium.

The home opener drew an enthusiastic crowd of over 5,000, and with football definitely in the air, another big turn-out is expected this weekend.

This year's big homecoming, on tap Saturday, Nov. 1, will feature the Fullerton Hornets, beaten earlier by Taft 51-27.

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**VICTORY** — A big win over tough Taft Saturday started the Birds thinking impressive numbers in the standings, as suggested by wide receiver Gary Burnett from Banning High.

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## Houseman new Associate Dean of Student Activities

By SUSAN PHILLIPS  
TM Editor-in-Chief

Coordinator of Student Activities Phil Houseman has been named to fill the post of Dean of Student Activities, replacing Richard Robinson who retired last semester.

One of several applicants for the position, Houseman has served as acting Dean for the last several months. The Cerritos College grad has been at Cerritos five years in the office that is responsible for the comprehensive program of clubs and organizations.

Serving in the "second highest visibility" post on campus, Houseman will continue to work toward building a student activities program equaled by none.

Houseman brings to the position valuable years of experience in the area of student services and government including stints in the areas of counseling, class adviser and coaching.

After earning degrees in the areas of social sciences and administration, he began his career at Desert High School, located

near the Edwards Air Force Base, teaching social studies, with an emphasis on government.

Serving as an assistant principal in charge of student services and holding a variety of administrative positions gave him "a clearer view of the overall picture of education," from what goes on in the classroom to the administrative offices.

Houseman feels the program at Cerritos College "should stand full review," and has a list of ideas aimed at streamlining the pro-

gram so that hours of paperwork can be eliminated, leaving more time for the actual activities themselves.

His plans include the continuation of current programs as well as some "really dynamic things" expected to happen over the next two years.

An improvement in the coordination between the Student Activities department and the college itself heads Houseman's list. "We have a lot of new people on campus and

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### ● ON THE LINE/2

Unassuming TM staffer "dreams" of inadvertently stumbling onto late-night club initiation line-up.

### ● PROF LOUNGE?/3

Familiar subject of separate faculty lounge surfaces again. Joint student venture one possibility.

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Representatives from dozens of 4-year colleges and universities will be on hand Wednesday, Oct. 15, with transfer info.

## EDITORIAL I

A scholarship is theoretically bestowed upon a student on the basis of academic merit.

Why is it then that the scholarship application at Cerritos College has seven sections asking for various personal financial disclosures?

For instance, in the section of the application form marked "For office use only," there are four parts regarding financial status, three of which pertain to high school grades and tests.

These should not be considered scholarship criteria.

Scholarships should be based on current grades, not a high school placement test.

Financial aid is meant to supplement a low income; academically all that is needed is a 2.0 GPA.

Scholarships listing a requirement of a 2.0 GPA should not be regarded as true scholarships, but rather a financial aid consideration.

Many students qualify on the basis of aptitude for scholarships but are turned off to applying for them because the majority feel that they are only for the needy. This is also the impression given by the Financial Aid Office, even though many scholarship listings carry no such requirement.

Another section in need of revision is the "applicant's statement" in which is asks "state the reasons you feel you need financial assistance and give any unusual circumstances facing you and your family."

Why should this be discussed when applying for a scholarship?

Instead, why not have the applicant demonstrate his knowledge by writing an essay of some *scholastic* value.

Scholarships should not be mistaken for financial aid although, ludicrously, scholarship applications are handled by the Financial Aid Office.

Financial aid is indeed necessary and for some the only possible way to make attending college a reality.

That is not the point.

Scholarships should be available to everyone who qualifies academically, just as financial aid is available to those who are needy.

But we should distinguish between the two and give the "scholar" his due.

## Scholars question criteria for \$\$ aid

## EDITORIAL II

Have you noticed that the same names seem to pop up everywhere?

It's almost as if every person involved in student government, for example, does double duty on some other activity.

Some members are athletes.

Some are part of the various clubs and panhellenic groups on campus.

And some are both of the above.

Why is this?

Do we have a slate of egotistical maniacs who like to see their names all over the paper?

Do we have people who like to have a long list of titles for their transcripts?

Or do we just have busybodies?

Not so.

All members of the Associated Students can become involved in student affairs, if they so choose.

That's the key — "if they so choose."

It is not the fault of students who are active that they are the only ones.

It is the problem of the uninvolved multitude.

It takes a lot of guts for a person to become involved.

It takes no guts to sit back and complain about the leaders.

People who take the time to become active in student affairs are to be lauded.

They have the courage to take on positions in which the overwhelming majority of the Cerritos College population can watch and comment...as in criticize or praise.

So what about the rest?

It's only a short step from hallowed halls to involvement chambers.

## Double duty students choose duty

## Student taxpayer gets 'badgered' on stumbling onto line-up line

It's Saturday night. But not quite live. We're going in the time machine back to last Saturday, October 3.

It's all dark around me, kinda blurry.... I feel as if I'm in a dream. But I know I'm not.

Just in case, I do the ol' pinching routine.

Nope, I'm awake. To double check, I punch myself in the face. Well, if I wuz asleep, I ain't anymore. I didn't realize how hard my fist was....



By JOHN WELSH

Think I'll hang low for a while

Thing is, I can't understand why I keep on hearing child-like voices singing in the back of my head, "It's A Small World" or something of the likes.

You may be asking: "Is this guy tripped out, or what?"

Then again, I may be asking the same question.

Let's straighten both of us out.

What really happened on that evening that left me in such a wacked-out daze?

Let me try to pull from my mind the evening's happenings....

My watch reads just past midnight. It doesn't actually read, but it keeps on ticking.

The scene is Wilderness Park, situated in the city of Downey. I think it's all coming back to me now....

What in tarnation does this hafta do with Cerritos College?

Virtually nothing. Except, that is, when a particular organization on this here campus happens to be performing their so-called

ritualistic "private acts."

Yeah, I'm beginning to remember everything now. I see the light. I see the light.

Two friends and myself just happen to be casually driving by the Downey park and notice the parking lot filled with cars.

"Park must be open," we tell each other. Strange thing, though; Downey parks close at 10 p.m. Wonder what all the hub-bub is about? Hmmm.

"Maybe there's a big drug deal going on," Lazaro says.

"Looks like it might be a fishing convention to me," Carlos adds.

"Nah. C'mon guys, it's gotta be NBC filming a new sitcom comedy to precede 'The Cosby Show,'" I tell my friends.

We decide to take a closer looksee.

Oh, were we soooooorry when we stumbled onto a certain organization in one of them line-up thingees. Yep, real sorry.

But not as sorry as the advisor of the organization was.

You see, he didn't catch two overly-sized characters affiliated with the club unpolitely tell my friends and I to vacate the premises.

Carlos, a Cerritos College Auto Tech major, and myself, two tax-payin' citizens residing in the city of Downey, did not take their actions too kindly.

However, when Mr. Big Bad Badge confronted us and practically shined his "official" piece of tin in our faces, we soon departed the scene, being the law-respecting kin-folk we are.

Something just ain't right here, we thought fer sure.

"Hey John, this may be your chance for a front page story," Carlos said.

"Yeah John, this is your big break. The Los Angeles Times will hire you in no time," Lazaro added.

"I don't think so guys," I began. "We all know that organizations all do their little initiation-gimmicks. It's no big thing."

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## Writer seeks parking lot network of students to foil car strippers

Dear Editor,

During the past several weeks, car strippers have been hard at work in various parking lots at Cerritos. The areas most targeted here of late are the lots along Alondra Blvd.

The items most sought are tires, tools, batteries, radios, and stereos.

These vehicular vandalisms, at least the ones I've learned about, have taken place during morning hours when the most students and instructors are on campus. Are these thefts being committed by students?

The last three such strippings, or attempted strippings, have taken place on a Thursday. The one on my car was attempted just this past Thursday in lot C-4. They got my tire tools and ripped the cable of my battery — and my car wouldn't start in the pouring rain.

The one previous to that, when the thieves really got a haul, was in lot C-2, right under the

noses of Campus Security.

If this is allowed to continue, not only will a lot of students be out of a way to get to and from classes, but the parking lots will become different versions of wrecking yards!

For the record, one of the three incidents was on a car belonging to a member of the staff. So, instructors, administrators, and other "staff card" owners, you're not being overlooked by the thieves, either!

I have a suggestion for any group or club that cares to consider it. Most residential areas have "block watches." How about a "parking lot watch?" Two or three students each hour in each lot. Perhaps the school would be willing to provide walkie-talkies between such "guards" and campus security.

Think about it. The car you save may be your own!

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## Faculty and students eye joint venture for proposed lounge

By MONICA CURI  
TM News Editor

The faculty may finally get a "Faculty Lounge" — when the students get a new "Student Lounge."

For years, the faculty has been fighting for a place to talk shop in professional confines, relax, dine, to brainstorm, and generally relate to other faculty.

The students, who lost their lounge facilities in a space squeeze several years ago, want also to be like other colleges in the area. They want an adequate "Student Lounge."

The possibility of the faculty piggybacking on the proposed new student facility, has been raised in the Faculty Senate.

An addition on top of the existing bookstore and Student Activities office is being investigated thoroughly by student representatives. ASCC President Keith Estabrook is expected to call for refurbishing the current Student Center.

Either way, there seems to be support on both sides for the joint Faculty-Student enterprise.

"We would welcome faculty support with the project," Estabrook said, "and I can certainly see a faculty lounge being a part of our plans."

The separate faculty area would be incorporated in the plant to satisfy the faculty special desires, according to Estabrook.

The question of funding is being studied.

The students built the current Bookstore building with bonds paid back over a period of years. This is one method being considered now.

The faculty is expected to make a funding proposal to the Board if the joint effort materializes.

In the meantime, the faculty is eyeing the old Job Placement facility located between the bookstore and coffeeshop.

But apparently several other groups also have designs on the facility.

Senator Sherrill Moses is heading the faculty effort for a separate lounge. Classified employees have a lounge on the west side of the administrative quad next to the Public Relations Office.

"We want something to happen and not lose out on the facilities if they're available," said Moses.

Observers point out that over the years the faculty association among various departments and divisions has deteriorated and that there is no longer the "closeness" among the faculty there once was.

Moses said he feels a Faculty Lounge would help restore some of the camaraderie.

"For such a Faculty Center to be successful, the faculty would have to use it and it would have to serve food," Moses said. "Get a new center that accommodates need, people will go to it. It would be very useful to faculty and administration," said Moses.

## Cosmo's Santana takes first



By DENISE GUILLEN  
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College Cosmetology student Beverly Santana took first place in Hair Design at the 7th Annual San Diego Beauty and Trade Show.

Santana competed against 40 other students from throughout California. She was awarded a five foot trophy and \$500.

Santana has won numerous other first place awards while attending classes here at Cerritos. She has also completed 1600 hours necessary to take the state written and practical cosmetology exam for a professional licence.

Competing in the Dollhead competition were Cerritos students Chriss Spears and

DeAnn Ponce. Spears took 4th place and competed against fifty other entrants.

Diane Navarres and Cindy Stillwagon were contenders in the corrective make-up category, and Barbara Guterrez competed in the men's haircutting category.

According to Cosmetology Instructor Jeanne Johnson, the department is very proud of all the students who participated in the various competitions. It takes a lot of extra work, time and money to enter these contests.

The competition was made possible by the Long Beach Hairdressers Guild.

Through these competitions, fresh outstanding talent in the field of cosmetology is recognized.

## Police and celebrities play ball; raise funds for drug programs

By KRUZ ROBERTS  
TM Staff Writer

Over 53 celebrities from Dynasty, Twilight Zone, and Hill Street Blues — among others — go to bat against drug abuse along with their opponents, the Gardena Police Department on Sunday, Oct. 19 at 1 p.m. at the Gardena High School.

These celebrities, internationally known as the Narcanon All-Stars, will join in a baseball game, taking a stand to help preserve the future of our nation's youth.

Other All-Stars involved are from *The Young and the Restless*, *General Hospital*, *Days of Our Lives*, *Stevens and Gerbick*, *Gimme a Break*, *One Life to Live*, *Two of a Kind*, *Sledge Hammer*, *2½ Dads*, *Jo Jo*

*Dancer*, *All My Children* and *Goulies*.

Also in attendance will be Ex-World's Welter Weight Boxing Champ Carlos Palamino, Jerry Van Dyke, Hank DeMano and the rock group Agents.

There will also be a professional stuntman show coordinated by Sparky Spangler, who will fall 80 feet into a cardboard box.

An evening of dining and dancing with a favorite celebrity, a trip to the Grand Canyon or Las Vegas and a gift certificate are among the prizes to be raffled off.

Narcanon International's aim is to speak to 100,000 students this year, hopefully leaving behind the message to "Achieve Your Goals In Life Without Drugs."

Supporters of this event include Community Outreach, Cops Against Drug Abuse and the Gardena Police Department.

Drug education programs throughout California will be the recipients of proceeds.

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## Fido, Morris and Tweety Bird create a 'litter'ary dilemma

By JUDY VAN WINGERDEN  
TM Staff Writer

A new semester, new friends and new experiences can leave even the most self-assured student a little nervous.

Some students think if they get a pet it will make their new apartment or dormitory room feel more like home.

Just think — a jumping, yappy puppy to greet you when you get home from that biology exam! What more could one ask for?

But, would it be that great to come home on a Monday night to take the little guy out for a pit stop? You're probably pretty tired and taking a walk isn't the first thing on your mind. Really — wouldn't you rather just crash on the couch?

Oh no! What happened to the couch? Why is the stuffing all over the living room? Isn't that cute? The little puppy tore apart the only piece of furniture you own.

On the other hand, maybe you could get a cat. Felines are independent and they don't need much attention. Cats tend to go their own way, do their own thing. Hey, what's this? Kitty did her own thing on the carpet. She must have forgotten about her litter box.

For example, can you afford a pet? Food, licensing and yearly vaccinations and expenses that can add up quickly.

Then, who will care for the animal during semester breaks? If you take the pet home, transportation can be expensive. If it has to stay behind, boarding fees can run up to \$100 for a two-week stay.

Also, what will happen to the pet when you graduate? College years tend to be

unsettled, and many students have no idea where they will end up. Yet the average pet will far outlive the length of your education.

Ya know — maybe this wasn't such a great idea. Keeping a pet in that tiny apartment isn't fair to either of you.

I've always liked iguanas.

## Board of Governors Grant available to recoup tuition cost

By KIM GARCIA  
TM Staff Writer

Students who need financial assistance to pay the mandatory \$50 enrollment fee may be eligible for the new Board of Governors Grant.

Those interested should contact the Financial Aid Office for information and qualifications. Also, students must have documentation of financial need.

The BOGG is retroactive for the fall semester.

The application form must be filled out and returned to the FAO before the start of 2nd quarter classes, Oct. 20.

For all students receiving financial aid, the FAO Work-In-Progress forms are due Oct. 10 and appointments need to be made to complete the preplans for Spring, 1987.

## Cerritos student paves road to fame with song

By LAURA MENDOZA  
TM Features Editor

"I feel I've really made it. In order to feel success, you have to make yourself feel successful," says William Branch, who has just released his own recording of "Smiling Eyes."

Having sung in his father's church, at high schools, and with the Future Farmers of America Trio, Branch has always had a vision of making it big.

He remembers being young and listening to the radio and paying attention to the different styles of music.

As far as his own singing style, Branch would rather not be classified.

"I like to sing Pop, R&B, and Blues. I'd rather not classify myself. I'll sing anything."

With his major in marketing, Branch plans to combine his singing profession with his marketing knowledge in order to be successful.

"An artist who starts a singing career without an education could end up in a hazardous situation. They have no feel of the business and can't wisely protect their money through investments."

Having combined his talents with Wayne Howard Marketing Consultants, Branch's plan is to "get the product into the right hands."

"We have to get the major labels attention. I would eventually like to see Rick Dees playing this particular song (Smiling Eyes)."

Branch has a positive outlook on "Smiling Eyes."



"In order to feel success, you have to make yourself feel successful..."

— William Branch

"I was seeking the perfect formula to get a hit record. I think 'Smiling Eyes' is it."

The message behind the song is that God's eyes are smiling down on all of us and that it feels good to have someone looking over you.

Branch has learned that you can accomplish goals in life if you put things in the right perspective.

As for what the future holds, Branch would like to get into acting, but is really

interested in helping to recruit young artists.

Branch believes that young artist should be "coachable and dedicated."

Branch admits that the record industry is a tough business but says, "When the going gets tough, you've got to get rough."

Adding that KCEB does have a copy of "Smiling Eyes" Branch urges all his friends "to go out and make a request."

## Theatre serves up musical revue

By DENISE GUILLEN  
TM Staff Writer

For the first time, the Department of Theatre is joining forces with the Department of Food Services and together they are stirring up an evening of tempting food and an alluring musical revue entitled, *It's About Time*.

The shows are calendered for Oct. 15 — 18 at the Student Center.

Food and libations will start at 6:30 p.m. with a delicious choice of entrees including breast of chicken or baked halibut, rice pilaf, fresh vegetables and rolls with butter.

At 8:30 p.m. the Theatre Department will take to the stage for the new musical revue, *It's About Time*.

Director Georgia Well and Musical Director Tim Nelson have created a show with something for everybody — Country, Ballads, Rock-n-Roll and an assortment of stage standards. Tunes like *Summertime*, *Apple Blossom Time*, *It's Cryin' Time* and *Mashed Potato Time* are just a few of the many which all incorporate the word *Time* in their titles.

The cast includes Karen Angela, Sharon Davis, Dexter Echiverri, Cindy Hamilton, Gregg Irwin, James McFarlane, Robert Moreno, Jennifer Simpson, Sylvia Tomaselli, and Andrew Van Wie.

Special student and senior citizen rates are \$25 per couple and \$15 per individual ticket. Regular prices are \$30 per couple and \$17.50 per individual ticket.

Further information for the Dinner Theatre and other theatre productions can be obtained by calling (213) 924-2100.

## Queen hopefuls prep for voting; float builders deadline nears

By NANCY BALLARD  
and LAURA MENDOZA

Momentum for the 1986 Homecoming festivities is gathering strength as preliminary activities get under way.

Traditionally this event, envied by colleges and communities throughout the state, is met with enthusiasm by faculty, students, and general public alike.

The Homecoming theme this year is "Movie Classics."

Queen nominations are closed, but float applications will be accepted up until Friday, Oct. 17.

Preliminary Queen elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 14 and 15, to narrow the field of 13 applicants down to seven.

Final voting to select the Queen and her court will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 28-29.

Any club or organizations intending to construct a float will be subsidized \$200 by the ASCC and given a float bed measuring 6 by 12 feet on which to build their ideas.

Float judging will take place on the morning of Homecoming, with a total of 13 awards to be given out — including the coveted Amy Dozier Trophy for the best float overall. All clubs are eligible for one award.

This year's Homecoming committee consists of: Toby Baez, Raine Dooner, Keith Estabrook, Kathy Mezei, Beth Feinman, Alex Macksoud, Amy Skibel, Hank Gray, Debbie Patton, and Ernie Perdomo. This committee is responsible for coordinating, organizing, and supervising the entire Homecoming agenda.

This year's Homecoming game will be

against the Birds' long-standing rival Fullerton.

A post-game dance will follow in the Student Center.

Other upcoming scheduled activities include a Coffee Night on Oct. 22, and a Mock Rally on Thursday, Oct. 23 at 11 a.m. in the Student Center.

### Vets attendance cards

Veteran's attendance cards will be available for pick-up Monday, Oct. 13 in the Veteran's Affairs Office.

Cards must be filled out and turned into the office no later than Monday, Oct. 27.

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## Aguirre chosen to 'paint' Downey for city's 30th anniversary gala



By KRUZ ROBERT  
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College Art Professor Rudy Aguirre said he felt honored to be invited to create three watercolor paintings for the city of Downey's 30th Anniversary.

One of the paintings to be unveiled Saturday, Oct. 11 at the Southeast Art Festival will be chosen for the cover of a magazine also commemorating the anniversary.

A native Californian and resident of Downey, Aguirre said that his favorite painting is of old Downey materializing into the first footprints on the face of the moon.

His goal in the design of the three paintings was to depict early Downey before the turn of the century, reconciling that period with the present and future of Rockwell's Space Division, one of Downey's largest employers.

Three commemorative posters are being printed of this painting along with the other two picturing Rives mansion (one of Downey's oldest landmarks), and the hustle and bustle of Downey at the turn of the century.

An instructor at Cerritos since 1960, Aguirre said he enjoys teaching in the art field. "People are enthusiastic; people love art. Teaching art keeps me going."

An added feather in his cap is the fact that Meredith Olson and Mary Van Houten, two of Aguirre's former students, will also have their work displayed at the Downey Museum of Art.

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## Diverse workshops offered by Community Services

By MONICA MERTZ  
TM Associate Sports Editor

Community Services is slated to sponsor their annual upcoming workshops, ranging from engineering topics to financial tips.

All workshops require a fee, payable in check, charge, or cash.

"Mill Programming" will be held on Oct. 10 and 17, 6-10 p.m., and Oct. 11 and 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Frank Muscat, Machinist and Tool Engineer, will be instructing. The fee is \$145. The class will be held in the Social Sciences Building, room 141.

To learn how to translate information from engineering drawing dimensions to machine working dimensions, a "Shop Mathematics" workshop is available. It will be held Oct. 10 and 17 from 6-10 p.m. and Oct. 11 and 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This fee is also \$145. Chris T. Prats, Education/Machinist and Tool Engineer will instruct. A scientific calculator and \$22 text is required.

"Automotive Electronic Fuel Management Systems" which will cover the studying of General Motors automobiles, C-4 systems and "hands-on" adjustments for technicians, will be taught in room 14 of the Auto Technology Building. Dates for this class are Oct. 11, 18, and 25 from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Fee is \$100.

Previously, some of the most popular workshops have been under the Extra Sensory Perception category.

"Parapsychology: Journey Into Consciousness" is one of these. Diane Morrissey, who has appeared on television shows such as *News 4 L.A.*, *People 7*, and *Eye on L.A.* will instruct the Oct. 7, 14, 21, and 28 classes from 7-9:30 p.m. in the

Arts and Crafts Building, room 53. The fee is \$35.

Headaches, ulcers, fatigue, and depression may be helped by taking in the "Stress Management for the 80s" workshop, led by Patricia J. Crane, PhD. It will be held in the Kaiser/Imperial, room A/B on Oct. 6, 13, 20, and 27 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. The fee is \$40.

Money matters will be focused upon in the following workshops.

Small business entrepreneurs should be interested in "How To Obtain a Bank Loan

for a Small Business." The workshop will be held on Saturday, Oct. 11 from 9-3 p.m. Mel Robbins will instruct. Class will be held in Health Science room 101. Charge is \$25.

"Effective Public Relations and Advertising for the Small-Business-Person," planned for Oct. 8 from 7-10 p.m., will be held in SS room 137. There will be a \$25 charge. Director of Jefferson Publications Jeffrey D. Figler will teach.

"Government Forced Sales" will cover government agency forced sales of real estate, business equipment, and most other

types of properties. Complex laws and procedures will be defined simply by I. David Small, Attorney-at-Law, in SS 138 for an \$80 fee. A \$15 workbook is required, payable at classtime only, which is Saturday, Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Investment and Retirement Planning With the Current Tax Laws" will be taught by Patrick L. McCormick, Certified Financial Planner, along with Michael Gibbons, Chartered Life Underwriter. The workshop will be held Thursday, Oct. 9 from 7-10 p.m. in Community Services, room B. The fee is \$15.

"Lotus" is one of the two computer courses which will be offered Oct. 4, 11, and 18 from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Health Sciences, room 105. Fee is \$314. A prerequisite is "Computers Made Easy," a course designed to help a beginner with commands, sorting and memory management.

Michael Brinda, President of New Horizons Learning Center and staff will be instructing.

Workshops discussing family matters will be offered in October.

Stepparenting adolescents can be difficult. This will be the subject for the Stepparenting workshop led by Peter H. Buntman, co-author of "How To Live With Your Teenager." The no refund fee is \$10. It will be held Oct. 9 at 7:30-9:30 p.m. in lecture hall (LH) 1.

Thursday, Oct. 7 from 7-10 p.m. in LH1 a "Helping Your Child Excel in School" workshop will take place. For \$15 one can hear Betty Kurkjian speak.

Taste bud preparation is required for the "Chinese Health Cooking and Eating" course, along with a \$15 charge. Pedro

## Four-year school representatives here today with transfer info

By KEVIN LINDSEY  
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College counseling staff is hosting a California College and University Information Day on Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center.

Many of the major colleges and universities will have representatives on hand to help students get a better picture of the college and determine which one is best for him.

The colleges provide information on courses offered, costs, and supply a variety of handouts on the different divisions.

Some of the colleges and universities that will be represented are Biola University, Chapman College, Loyola Marymount University and the University of Southern California, in addition to California State University at Long Beach and the University of California.

The ROTC will also be represented by the Air Force and Army.

For further information call the Counseling Office at 860-2451, ext. 260.

## Job search meet airs resume writing skills

The second in a series of three "Job Search Skills" workshops will meet in the Assessment Center on Monday, Oct. 13 from 7-8 p.m.

The workshop will focus on "Writing Your Own Resume."

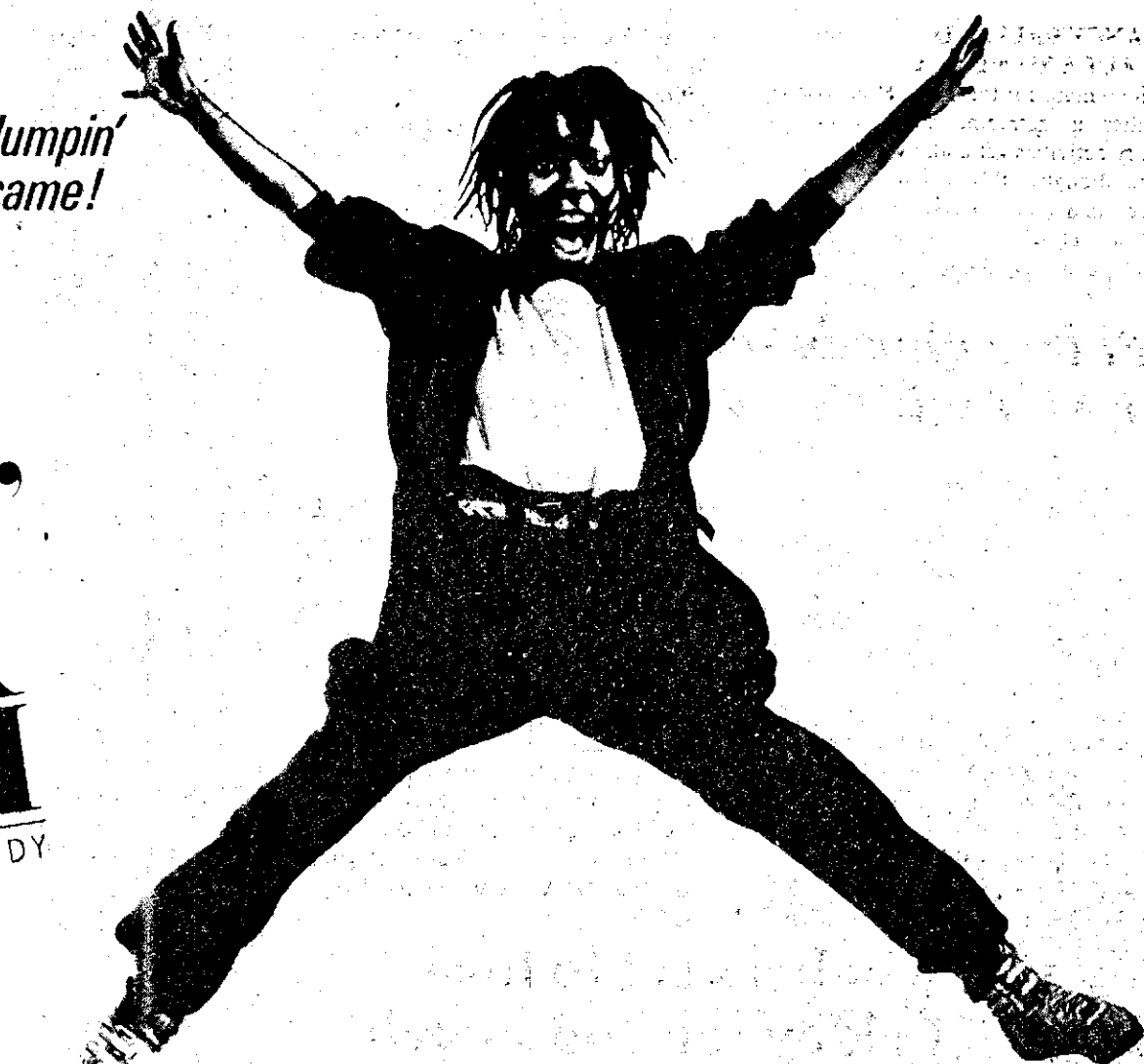
The third workshop is set for Oct. 20 and will concentrate on "Interview Skills."

Seating is limited and the Job Placement Center recommends reservations. Call 860-2451, ext. 475 or 298 for information.

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## JULIANO COVERS BASES ON TESTING

# Falcon athletes being 'made aware' of drug problems

BY JOHN WELSH  
TM Sports Editor

It's as though you can turn around these days without having to face them.

Whether in the paper, on the tube, or in your own personal experiences, they are out there.

It is not so much a myth anymore to say that practically everyone is on drugs. Not everyone, of course.

Right now, for the large part, cocaine is the main killer.

From bus drivers to air traffic controllers; from teens to construction workers; from nobodies to somebodies... politicians... anyone.

And, of course, athletes.

However, with the deaths of Maryland basketball star Len Bias and Cleveland Brown safety Donald Rogers, the controversial issue of mandatory drug testing for athletes has arisen to inflated proportions.

Both deaths were the results of the use of the career-ending, life-ending drug cocaine.

With this drastic new momentum in the sports world, drug testing programs are springing up left and right.

Cerritos College Athletic Director,

Richard Juliano, speaks out on this issue, in defense of the athlete.

"They want to test the athletes — which is fine..." Juliano began. "But why don't they test you? And why don't they test me? Because I'm in charge of a hundred people here."

"Why don't they test the college president? Why don't they test the bus drivers that drive our buses when we go to the games? Why don't they test every student here?"

As if supplying an answer for his questions, Juliano points out that money, as usual, is the factor.

"It just happens to be that these two athletes (Bias and Rogers) are in the eye of the public and so they're going to raise a big stink."

According to Juliano, he is aware of two schools with voluntary drug testing which are Antelope Valley JC and Taft.

Juliano and his staff are not just sitting around watching his athletes fall into the statistics.

"We are making our athletes aware of what drugs can do to them," he said.

"The whole thing on this drug testing is

that it's been brought up and it's been blown out of proportion because of a couple of individuals. It's out there. It makes great news, it makes great copy, and the whole thing."

"It's bad for the athletes — definitely. We're (Juliano and staff) all against it (drug use). They're against it."

"But then you're talking about who does that athlete affect? I mean directly."

"Like if I were on drugs. Or the president of this college were on drugs. The decisions that we make..."

No one has yet suggested that Juliano have a drug testing program. He did mention his own view on the situation.

"I'm not in favor of going through a total testing program," He said. "A random testing once in a while, fine."

When it boils down to it, it is the athlete's decision whether he will take the road of drugs, or the road that is straight, just like everyone else.

If you're on them, do your very best to kick them out.

If you're not, great. If someone ever offers you some drugs, kick that individual in the groin.



ATHLETIC DIRECTOR JULIANO

TM Photo by SEAN DECKER



TAKING A SHOT — Falcon shooter gets good foot on the ball.

## Kickers open league Friday at El Camino under lights

By CEDRIC A. WHITE  
TM Staff Writer

In a game that lacked much emotion, the Cerritos kickers played to a 1-1 tie against the Tigers of Riverside.

The Falcons appeared to be looking ahead to their SCC league opener against El Camino, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The Tigers of Riverside were coming off a win over Cypress College and came out on the attack early to take a 1-0 lead two minutes into the contest.

Cerritos struggled offensively until, with 18 minutes remaining in the first half, Dardo Acuna scored on a penalty kick tying the score at 1-1. The remainder of the half saw

both teams dry up offensively.

At the halftime Coach Robert Flores stressed to his team to pass the ball more and negate the long passes outside.

The scoring drought continued for both teams in the second half.

The improvement in passing by the Falcons was very obvious.

With three minutes remaining to play, the Falcons failed to capitalize on a penalty kick, losing a last chance at a win.

In previous action, (Sept. 30) the Cerritos kickers played host to Long Beach State. Dardo Acuna led the way with 4 goals scored. The Falcons crushed the Forty-Niners 8-0.

## Lady volleyballers set to host Mt. SAC Friday for 2nd match

By TONI BRADLEY  
TM Staff Writer

The Falcon Volleyballers, now 3-2 in their non-conference schedule, finished fourth in the tough San Diego Mesa Tournament over the weekend.

Cerritos travels to Pasadena tonight for their opening South Coast Conference match. Game time is 7 p.m.

Friday, the Lady Birds return home to take on Mt. Sac for a 7:30 p.m. scheduled match.

"Some of the best community college

teams in the country were there," said head coach Jeanine Prindle of the Mesa Tournament.

"We finished fourth in our pool which was very competitive."

Last Wednesday the Falcons played against Orange Coast, to whom they lost three games.

The Falcons missed the plays of Karen Fitzgerald who was ill with the flu.

"The team lacked consistent plays," Prindle said.

Top hitter of the game was Carla Bass with 8 kills.

## SPORTING EVENT... Over the line

(Continued from Page 2)

"Hey, but how 'bout when they push around the press?" Lazaro questioned.

Good point, eh?

I think I have the answer to why I'm hearing those childish-voices quietly singing in my head "It's a small world after all. It's a small world after all..."

The advisor, also a very prominent professor here at Cerritos College, was very apologetic on the entire affair. Then again, he thought I was a Downey High student.

My friends and I noticed some of the "private" activities in the short time we were there.

Some kinda foamy liquid was being poured onto the blind-folded participants laying on the ground. Probably just root beer, we innocently thought. Yeah, a real emphasis on the "root."

Hey, personally I'm not one to care what these folks do in their spare time. Some of my close friends happen to be in the organizations here and at the big time four-year schools.

What embarrassing things they do is no concern of mine.

But just because they want to keep their traditions a secret, it's not all that big-league cool to insult or flash badges (or whatever) at John Q's when they happen to wander by on public property....

It is small world, ain't it.

Now all I have to worry about is getting beat up by guess who, and similars.

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## X-Country off to Irvine Friday

By KENNY O'LEARY  
TM Staff Writer

Men's Cross Country, now posting a 3-2 conference mark, participated in a double-dual meet beating Pasadena 22-35 and losing to Mt. SAC 16-47 on the rugged four-mile course.

The next meet is an invitational event which will see many teams competing in Irvine. The men are off at 3 p.m.

Aurelio Trujillo was the top finisher for the Falcon runners with a time of 21:20, placing fifth overall out of 38 runners from the three schools.

Scott Gray was the second runner to finish for the Falcons, placing 13th overall with a time of 22:08.2.

Crossing the line third, Mike Valdez placed 14th with a time of 22:09.6.

Mario Zamarripa was Cerritos' fourth man to cross the line finishing 16th overall with a time of 22:19.1.

John Perez place 23rd overall and was the fifth Cerritos runner across the line at a time of 22:56.3.

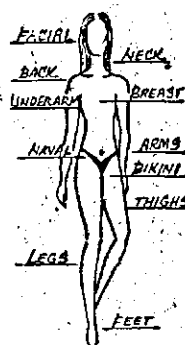
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**FUMBLE RECOVERY** — Linebacker Damon Moore forces a Taft fumble which he snatches. Moore led Falcons with a record 28 tackles.



**STOKING AWAY** — Kick-off return specialist Eddie Stokes fired up Cerritos with four run-backs for 102 yards.

## Cerritos sparks fan hopes in 30-21 win over Taft; to host Compton Saturday

BY JOHN WELSH  
TM Sports Editor

In front of their home crowd for the first time this season, the Falcon footballers came to life and knocked down Taft for their first victory of the year, 30-21.

It was also Cerritos' first win over the Cougars (in three meetings — last year was a 24-24 tie in the '85 Falcon Homecoming) as the Birds evened out their pre-conference record to 1-1-1 in front of an estimated Falcon Stadium crowd of 5,000.

South Coast Conference action opens this Saturday for the Falcons as the Compton Tartars visit for a 7:30 p.m. bout.

### SAFETY MEASURES

A defensive play helped the home team turn things into their favor.

After Taft, coming in with the state's second rated rushing attack, had scored on their previous two possessions, and was leading 14-7, the Falcon D sacked the opponent's punter J.D. Postiff (who also went 2-for-7 as the back-up QB) in the end zone for a safety.

Cerritos then marched down the field from their own 24-yard line and took the lead for the first time, resulting on a TD connection from Stuart Betty to Andre Guidry.

The Falcons went into the half with a 16-14 edge.

### BETTER BETTY

Betty, coming off a lackluster 8-for-22 performance last week against Sacramento City up in the state's capital, connected on 13 of 19 for 175 yards in the Falcon triumph.

By halftime, he had completed eight passes in 13 attempts.

"He showed a lot more composure out there," head coach Frank Mazzotta said. "I think he'll be alright after a good showing."

"I felt a heck of a lot more comfortable this week," said Betty outside of the locker room Saturday night.

"This game, I came out with a little fire in my eyes because I knew we had to win this one," he added. "If we didn't win this one, it

could have been a long season. Now we can do it."

### TAFT ATTACK

However, Taft, now at 1-3, regained the lead with 7:25 remaining in the third quarter, as Cougar halfback Ken Thomas barreled in from the two-yard line.

Reynaldo Caceres added the PAT and Taft was on top, 21-16.

The six-play scoring drive was highlighted by a 27-yard run by Taft's leading rusher of the night, Robbie Robinson.

Robinson amassed 92 yards on 14 carries.

No matter.

The Birds had their own rushing attack.

For the third straight time in the game, the Falcons matched a Taft score, taking the lead for good this time with their main man Andre Wooten.

Wooten, who racked up 113 yards on the night, cut up the middle from the seven-yard line to score his second TD of the game, this one at 5:07 left in the third.

Todd Waymier added the boot point and Cerritos was up, 23-21.

Cerritos clinched the ball game with 2:07 left in the fourth as Betty himself scored the icing-on-the-cake TD.

On second and goal from the Taft four, Wooten picked up a couple of yards before running into a wall of Cougar.

The next play saw Betty this time fake to Wooten, then roll out and score himself, unscathed.

With only a little over two minutes to play, Cerritos enjoyed the 30-21 advantage which turned out to be the final.

### STOKED BIRDS

Trailing 7-0 in the first quarter, after Taft drove 82 yards on 17 plays, Cerritos got on the move and scored their first points, courtesy of Wooten as he rolled out and slid into the end zone.

The drive, which only accumulated eight plays, began on the Falcon 28-yard line, was highlighted by...you guessed it, Andre Wooten.

Wooten broke away for 41 yards on the first play of the drive just before the close of the first quarter.

Wooten was not the only stoked Falcon.

If not for freshman Eddie Stokes, Cerritos most likely would not have had the good field position they got.

Stokes, who returned four kickoffs for 102 yards, played a key factor in the victory as his momentum carried into the Falcons' offensive unit.

"It really helps when you have someone like Eddie out there to give you that added room in the backfield to work with," Mazzotta said.

The Cerritos defense was lead by Damon Moore, the Defensive Player-of-the-Week last Saturday.

Moore fought hard for a record-breaking 28 tackles, along with forcing a fumble in which he recovered.

With his first win on the '86 slate, Mazzotta feels his squad will start to shine.

"If you go down our roster you'll see we are basically a young team," Mazzotta pointed out. "They needed to get that first win for their own self-confidence."

## Water polo on up-swing; dip into conference at Chaffey

By CARMEN PEDRAZA  
TM Staff Writer

The water polo squad, now posting an overall record of 5-6 (2-2 in the South Coast Conference) are having an upswing of late.

Friday, the squad takes off for a conference game with Chaffey. Next Tuesday, Rio Hondo will visit the Cerritos pool for a 3:30 scheduled event.

This past Tuesday, the Falcons took on Mt. SAC in their own pool. Score was not available at press time.

Before the Mt. SAC game, the Cerritos

## Women hope to improve record at Irvine Friday

By KENNY O'LEARY  
TM Staff Writer

Womens Cross Country, now with an overall mark of 2-3, competed in a double-duel meet Friday, losing to Mount SAC 42-17, and Pasadena by a score of 30-26.

Upcoming action is the Irvine Invitational this Friday with the women taking off at 3:30.

Esther Guellar was the top finisher for the team, placing seventh overall with a time of 21:17.

Ana Covarrubias was the second finisher for the Falcons with a time of 21:18, placing eighth overall, just behind Guellar.

Lea Mac Farlane placed 12th overall with a time of 22:48, finishing third for the women.

Placing 14th overall with a time of 23:19 was Rochelle Barron, who crossed the line fourth for the ladies.

Laura Vazquez crossed with a time of 24:20, placing 16th overall and fifth for the Falcon team.

team had racked up three consecutive victories, including wins over Pasadena (21-18) and Cypress (15-7).

Despite the streak, Coach Pat Tyne is not the epitome of the satisfied play-maker.

He feels the team is playing fairly well, but that they need to wipe out some "dumb mistakes."

Team Captain David Carpenter acknowledged his coach's sentiments.

"We have to clean up some fundamental mistakes," said Carpenter.



## Campus Gallery to host community artists show

By SUSAN PHILLIPS  
TM Editor-in-Chief

The Cerritos College Art Gallery plays host to five exhibiting art associations beginning Oct. 14 and continuing through Oct. 30, as it presents the "Community Art Associations Annual Art Show."

A reception for the artists is scheduled for Oct. 14 from 6-9 p.m.

The five exhibiting associations include: the Cerritos Art Association, Bellflower Art Association, Downey Art League, Lakewood Artists Guild and the Art Colony of La Mirada.

The exhibit will include over 65 works that represent the best of their members. During the last two presentations, the show has drawn upwards of 1000 visitors, with displayed work valued at \$30,000.

The gallery hours are Mondays through Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesdays through Thursdays from 6-9 p.m.

The gallery is open free to the public and is a public service of the Fine Arts and Communications Division at the college.

For more information on the Community Show, call the gallery at (213) 860-2451, ext. 207 or 395.

### WHAT DAY IS IT?

## Matter of what to wear to school

By LORA BALLARD

It's a bad case of wardrobe blues

Oh, great. I have not one clean thing to wear to school today.

O.K., so Mom did tell me to wash my clothes.

Perfect. It's the third week of school and I have worn absolutely everything I own.

I thought that with only going to school on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, I wouldn't have this problem.

Just peachy. This guy in my math class is really going to think I'm a nerd.

Haven't I made a fairly good impression on him thus far?

Let's see, I've worn my "Guess" jeans — faded just right...my stylin' 69-cent special Sav-on beach thongs — surely he knows

all the beach bums own a pair...and little brother even let me borrow his "best" Maui and Sons t-shirt.

But with my dumb luck, the only thing he'll notice is that I'm wearing the same thing I wore the third class day of our second week of school.

...O.K. take 10 deep breaths, put on your sweetest smile and just go ask Sis if she'll let you borrow the new dress she's only worn once.

No way. She'll just yell and scream and most likely bring up the last time she let me borrow an outfit of hers. So what if I happened to accidentally stain her brand new \$70 "Esprit" sweater that Nordies no longer carries, of course.

Maybe if I explain my intense situation to her calmly, she'll understand.

She just has to...this guy is absolutely gorgeous and only happens to have a better bod than Bob Paris. And, of course, he's a fabulous dresser.

Oh please. Oh please say yes!

Just this once. I promise never to ask you for another thing as long as I live. Honest...I really mean it this time.

Well, here goes everything...

Darling Sister, I hate to bug you, but—What do you mean today is Saturday?



PHIL HOUSEMAN — New Associate Dean

TM Photo by SUSAN PHILLIPS

## 'Local boy makes good' story in Phillip Houseman promotion

(Continued from page 1)

a lot of new ideas and it's going to be a time of growth. I think it's important for the ASCC to be open, to be available and to be ready to change," said Houseman.

The development of an internship program that would provide experience in government and assist student leaders in the performance of their duties is high on Houseman's list.

Also of importance to Houseman is the revision of the ASCC by-laws. This would involve weeding out "those things that aren't really serving us anymore," while at the same time preserving "the uniqueness and soundness of the program."

A feasibility study will be undertaken next semester to look into financial resources available for providing Cerritos College

students with a student center. According to Houseman, the last two accreditation reports demonstrated a need for such an area.

Houseman visited several eastern colleges during the summer and found that, in comparison, "We're deficient in the area of student centers."

Renovating the existing center to meet current needs will provide extended day and part-time students with an area to relax between classes.

Scholarships are important to Houseman. He feels it is "important to place an emphasis on academics," and hopes to see the addition of a monetary acknowledgment to the academic awards given out at the Spring Awards Banquet. He also hopes to make the award a semesterly event to acknowledge students' efforts on a continual basis.

The addition of computers to the student activities office will assist clubs and organizations and streamline record keeping procedures.

Above all, Houseman plans to continue to "take the program to the students," through the Coffee Night program and by extending the Student Activities Office hours during times of registration. This will offer new students the opportunity to drop by and learn what the program is all about.

"I'm proud of the program we have at Cerritos," remarked Houseman, "And I hope that we can build on that program and continue to adjust to the period of changes that we're faced with and make our program better."

**CAR WASH — E.O.P.S. car wash Oct. 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Chevron Station, corner Alondra and Studebaker. Tickets (\$2.50) available at E.O.P.S. office. Sponsored by Shakey's Pizza. Good for \$2 off any pizza.**

## Variety of workshops for one and all

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Chan, PhD. Certified Acupuncturist and author of "Dr. Chan's Chinese Diet Cooking" and "Chinese Way to Weight Control" will instruct in Community Services Room D on Wednesday Oct. 8 from 6:30-9 p.m.

Running from Oct. 9 through Oct. 23 is a "Magic is Fun" class. There is no age limit. It is set for 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Community Services room C. It is guaranteed that one

can learn enough magic to perform for half hour. The fee is \$35.

"Crime Pays! Loss Prevention Control", a workshop by Vickie L. Raschke, of the Sheriff's Department and Department Store Prevention Consultant, will cover the following: shoplifting, dishonest employees, bad checks, fraudulent refunds and drug or alcohol on the job. The fee is \$25 and class

will be held in SS 136 on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Three courses presented by the Coast Guard Auxiliary will be "Boating Skills and Seamanship", "Sailing and Seamanship" and "Coastal Piloting".

David and Bernice Lipsky will instruct the Boating Skills workshop for 10 Thursdays, Oct. 9-Dec. 18 from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in the Bookstore Room 111. A \$25 fee plus \$15 material fee is required.

"Sailing and Seamanship" taught by Richard Van Lier will occur Oct. 2 through Dec. 18, Thursdays only, in the Health Sciences room 105. A fee of \$25 plus \$15 materials fee is required.

"Coastal Piloting" by David Lipsky will be held in January. Further information will be announced.

For more information contact Community Services at ext. 521.

## 15 Speech team members take awards at El Camino warm-up

By LAURA MENDOZA  
TM Features Editor

Fifteen members of the speech team received certificates at the first 'warm-up' tournament held at El Camino City College on Oct. 4.

Receiving a Superior certificate in Novice Persuasive was Lisa Lynk. Excellent certificates in the Persuasive category went to Marcelo Erazo, Kim Garcia, Tracy David, and Terry Landgreen.

In Lower Division Persuasive, Yvonne Hibbing took an Excellent.

In Novice Prose, Anna Beth Bennett received an Excellent certificate, while Martha Pratt took Excellent in Novice Oral Interpretation.

In Novice Expository, Melissa Drayer received Excellent, while Peggy Ochoa received a Superior certificate.

In the Speech To Entertain category,

both Toni Bradley and Sheryl Adsit received Superior certificates.

Gerard Reyes received an Excellent certificate in Novice Impromptu, and Jose Martin received an Excellent certificate in Lower Division Impromptu.

Doug Bailly took Superior in Novice Debate with a score of 4-0.

Both Gloria Hassan and Mary Lewis, Forensics coaches, were "extremely pleased with the team results."

"In talking to students, two common remarks that I heard were 'I had a ball' and 'I learned so much.' We can tell we'll have a super new squad this year," said Lewis.

Upcoming tournaments include the Debate Team's foray to San Diego on Oct. 17-18 for a practice debate. The entire team will be competing at Biola on Oct. 24 and 25.

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