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If the campus newspaper doesn't look out for the students, who will?

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**CLUB INFO**  
Campus clubs and organizations, including fraternities and sororities, took advantage of recent Club Info Day.  
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## New Senate meets today; all 10 AGS winners top list

By ANGIE VILLANUEVA  
TM Associate Editor

The full 10-member slate of the honor society (AGS)—who are also the 10 top vote-getters — will be seated at today's first session of the Spring Student Senate.

Samuel Osakue with 157 votes, John Clare at 147, and Kevin Kakita's 146 tallies marked the big three in the counting.

Some 21 other winners, including 9 of 10 AHORA candidates, will also be sworn in at the 2 p.m. session.

Top agenda items include electing Senate officers and approving executive, cabinet and court appointees.

Positions before the group include President Pro-tem, Majority and Minority leaders, Sergeant-at-

Arms, and Faculty Senate Liaison. Senate seating is determined by the number of votes garnered.

The elected body oversees a budget of about a half million dollars, which funds a variety of instructionally related programs.

Along with having control over the budget, the Senate is largely responsible for such activities as serving on various policy setting committees, introducing legislation to amend the constitution, and speaking as representatives of the entire student body.

A total of 471 ballots were cast.

Although ballots did not exceed predictions of higher voter turnout, it was a good showing in comparison to last Spring's count of 450.

The Fall student body election saw over 890 votes record in what is a traditionally higher count.

"From a student body of 20,000, we'd like to see more than 471 ASCC card holders participate," said Associate Dean of

Student Activities Phil Houseman. "However, it was a good turnout, especially considering the cold weather," he said.

With AGS (Alpha Gamma Sigma) and AHORA (Associated Hispanics of Rising Achievers) heading the win columns, MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan) took four seats and the athletic independent slate also captured four spots.

According to Houseman, the number of incumbents at six who ran and retained a seat was down from the Fall showing, giving the Senate 25 new faces.

Election results are as follows:

Samuel Osakue - 157, John Clare - 147, Kevin Kakita - 146, Rudi Gomez - 137, Mike Chen - 131, Casey Kim - 129, Myra Brebonia - 117, Steven Gerdas - 109, Gordon Monosse - 106, Voyhung Yik - 101 and Adam Padilla - 97.

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## SHADES OF ORANGE?

### Medfly won't die. Spray away — no way

By JEFFREY OCHOA  
TM Executive Editor

Agent Malathion?

The spraying of the Mediterranean fruit fly will continue with no end in sight to the flight of the pesky little critter.

The Cerritos College campus will be hit Tuesday, Feb. 13, weather permitting.

Inclement or not, the weather will be foul according to some as malathion rains down.

In Vietnam, they killed the foliage, but they also messed up the people, finding traces of cancer.

The question of what will happen when and if the medfly is killed is paramount to those who get sprayed.

Second only to the abortion outcry, protests have erupted and stirred up controversy in Southern California, where the problem has gained control of the agricultural districts of the region.

It's gotten all kinds of air time

on television and radio, while also gaining publicity through newspapers and magazines.

Letters and Editorials have been published to accommodate the public's outburst.

The last spraying took college officials and students by surprise when spraying happened just as evening classes were being let out Jan. 23.

A request to hold off the

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## Martinez sees big changes in college's future

By SHELLY LESTER  
TM Editor-in-Chief

"Change seems to be the one constant that Cerritos College can depend on for the next ten years."

That's how President Ernest Martinez sees it.

Dr. Martinez confirmed that he expects to stay at Cerritos indefinitely following his recent highly publicized selection as one of four finalists for the top job at an Arizona college.

The *Talon Marks* first learned of his candidacy through its networking with the Arizona campus newspaper.

The stir caused by his possible departure has settled down, and it appears to be business as usual in the top administration at Cerritos College.

Major issues which will affect Cerritos College, Martinez said in a staff message, are longer commutes for faculty and staff,

donations from manufacturers, the end of the Cold War, our environment, and the "communications society" in which we live.

Desireable and affordable housing will be considerable distances from the college, making more faculty and staff members commuters.

"The institution is becoming more flexible while meeting our student needs, and we must also consider the same flexibility for our staff," says Dr. Martinez.

### President settled down to job at Cerritos College

Some options are ridesharing, car pools, four day work weeks and flexible schedules, he said.

"We have pushed for early morning classes and our Friday evening and Saturday class enrollments are growing each semester," Martinez continues.

"Telecommuting — spending part of your work week at home in front of a computer connected to the

college — is another frontier we will be exploring. This will soon become a traditional method of education, and Cerritos College will be in the forefront," the president predicted.

Students already gained the option of taking a computerized English course this semester. Freshman Composition can be taken by attending three class sessions and doing most of the course-work on computers at home, communicating their assignments to the

professor on campus.

The recent donation of a computer controlled laser cutting machine, valued at \$360,000, is the first such machine received outside of Japan.

Martinez states, "Our educational agreements with U.S. Amada, IBM, the automotive manufacturers and donations from a variety of other manufacturers is helping us keep

pace with technology for our students."

The end of the Cold War and its effects can already be seen in the aerospace industry and the broader military-industrial complex, he noted. This hits close to home as bases will be closing, including the nearby Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

"Cerritos College and all the community colleges need to be ready to help California retool our Cold War economy to a peace time economy. People need retraining, and we do this job better than any other agency—because change is what we are all about," says Martinez.

"Environmental issues, water, air pollution, and food supply are all elements that can limit change. We project what our service area population will be and who we will help us tune our predictions. Everything we do in higher education has been serving. The 1990 census will have global implications, and we are seeing that more clearly every day," says Martinez.

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## BENCH TIME

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## EDITORIAL:

What if there were a friendly,  
customer oriented campus —  
and everybody bought it..

Smile.

Be Gracious and Helpful and Concerned.

The person before you is a customer.

...Be they at a counter, desk, window,  
booth, or other place where staff "serves"  
the students.

Some folks hope to make Cerritos College  
the "Nordstrom" of the community college  
biz.

Speech professor Wendell Hanks wants to  
as a result of a special research project.

He told the Board.

He told the students at the leadership  
conference... and he's told other groups  
around campus.

Now we'll tell all.

What is Nordstrom known for that makes it  
so successful?

Service.

Customer Service.

No questions asked...the customer comes  
first-and is always right.

The student is the customer—the con-  
sumer— at Cerritos College.

The college is here to serve.

...the student.

But, it is a certain kind of consumer who  
goes to Nordstrom in the first place. They  
have a kind of dignity...a touch of class.

If we as students want our college to serve  
us well, we, too, must be able to live up to  
those high standards and expectations.

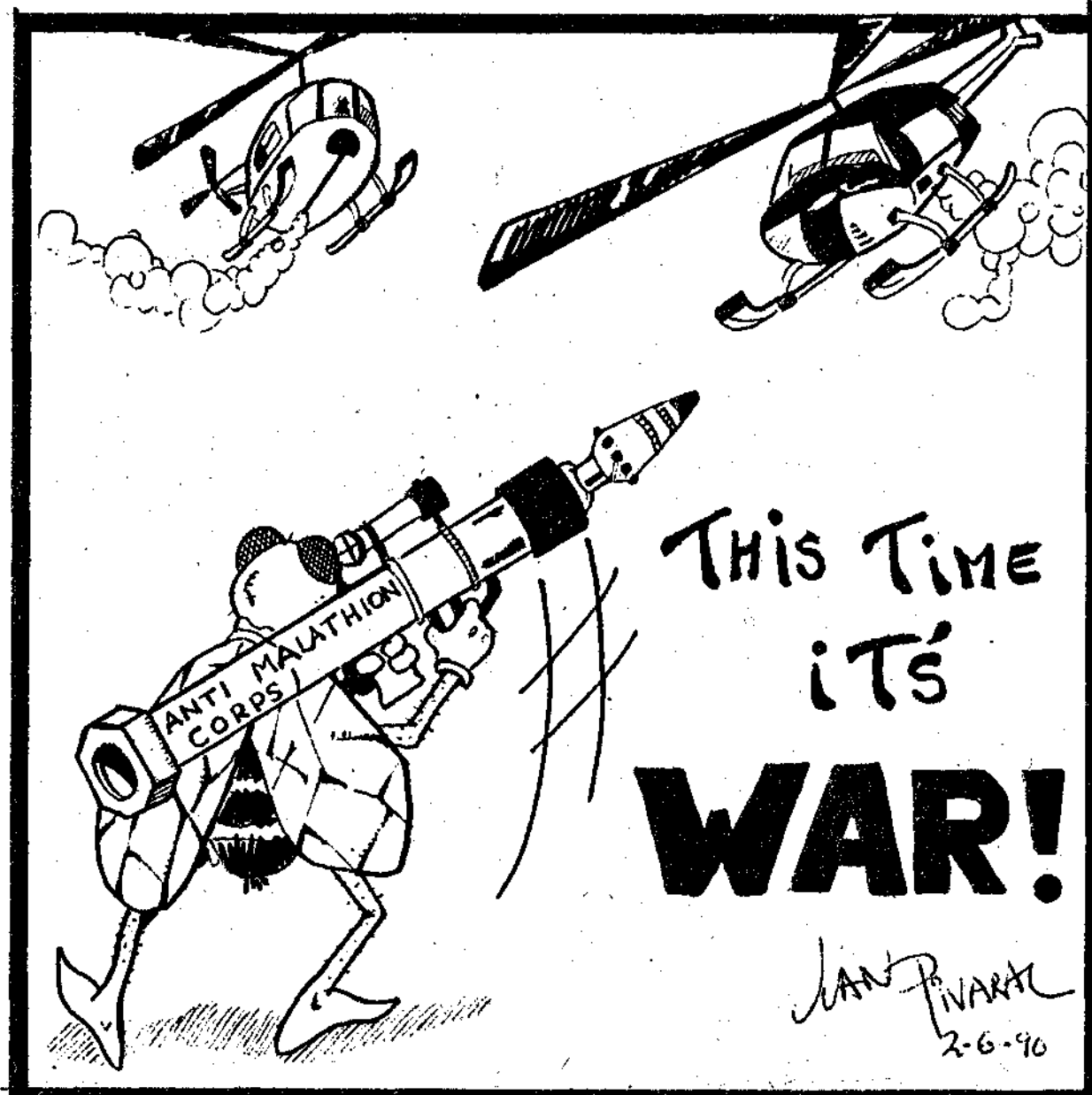
We must be dignified and classy consum-  
ers.

This means that we must care about our  
school and what happens to it.

For example, you don't see customers  
trashing Nordstrom.

...On the other hand, you don't see a  
"Nordstrom" being rude, short, impatient,  
unprofessional, or indifferent to the stu-  
dents—uhhhh...make that "customers."

And, as nearly everybody knows, if  
we didn't have those pesky customers...



## CAMPUS PROFILE

Mike Hitz finds  
campus involvement  
makes the difference

By JUSTIN VELEZ  
TM Features Editor

"I'm always on campus; it seems like I never leave,"  
says sophomore Mike Hitz, 20.

"I think getting involved with things on campus is the  
best thing that's happened in my whole life."

It's true, he's involved.

Last semester, he was the ICC Commissioner and is still  
involved with Upsilon Omicron fraternity as well as the  
Young Republicans on campus.

"Clubs taught me to be a good leader and have given me  
good friends."

Enrolled in 16 units this semester, his fourth, he plans  
to transfer to either Cal State Dominguez or Chapman  
College next Spring.

Mr. Hy Finkelstein, who teaches Business Law, is his  
favorite teacher. "He is a good teacher. He makes the  
subject interesting."

Hitz's major is Business Administration. He intends to  
someday "get into investing, real estate, or stocks- wherever  
there is money to be made."

When he's not on campus, you might find him putting  
in his 30 hours a week at The Price Club, or spending time  
with his girlfriend.

He lives in Cerritos with his mother. "She's a hard  
working lady who is always helping me out with school.  
Sometimes it's hard to get by, but we manage," he said.

His hobbies include bowling, spending time with  
friends, having a good time, and getting involved.

Mike advocates getting involved in campus activities to  
make the most of the college experience.

It works for him.

Here's to two  
President's Days:  
thanks, guys...



WAKE ME WHEN—These  
a.m. classes come pretty early,  
especially when the subject matter  
is anything but interesting.

And when ye olde prof ~~drone~~ drones out a canned-type  
lecture in a painfully  
monotone voice and seems  
to care even less about the  
material than you do.

Permanent, boring, listless  
instructors can make a student's life  
a drag.

Sure, everybody—even  
u-know-who can have some  
bad moments, but it doesn't  
have to be a feather-brained  
flight all semester.

Here's hoping a couple  
academics I've already gotten wind  
of can lighten and brighten up some  
soon.

It's just a little difficult to  
"mold young minds" that are  
ZZZZZZing out.

GUY WATCHING—Overheard  
confessions of an addicted guy  
watcher:

Blondes...

Brunettes...

Redheads...

They are all so good-looking.

Smile as they pass you by.

Which one should I be picking?

Maybe he's a little shy.

They are just so nice to look at.

Look, Look... but don't say HI!

BURRITO NEATO—Got tired  
of eating the same burgers between  
classes at the coffee shop so I  
decided to spice it up.

Ordered a burrito that  
turned out to be pretty  
neato.

When I inquired as to the  
lack of the usual, I was  
informed that they are  
prepared fresh daily.

For another fresh fiesta, try the  
very valid taco salad.

CAN YOU SPARE SOME  
CHANGE?—Took a trip to the  
new Student Center to ping a little  
pong, then cruised over to the  
billiards table.

The 50¢ price seemed fair  
enough so I headed for the  
change machine to break a  
bill.

The thing didn't like my bill so  
I urked another.

Then another.

And then one more.

If you like the new Center as  
much as this bird did, then bring  
along a heavy amount of ready  
made change.

SHHHHHHH—As I was  
trying to expand my pseudo-  
intellectual mind by  
listening to a few words of  
wisdom, I found myself tuned  
into the chattering people next to  
me, instead of the important  
lecture.

Some folks just don't have any  
respect!

PERCHLESS—As if I didn't  
have problems enough finding a  
place to perch, now some of the  
C-4 parking spaces in front of the  
Social Sciences Building will be  
closed due to construction.

Looks like me and my  
fellow feathered friends will  
have to find another lot to  
nest in.

DAZE OFF—Thanks to Abe and  
George's parents, we get two days  
off the next couple weeks. Not so,  
though, in the work world.  
One President's Day.

BENCH REST—When the woes  
of school get ya down, head for the  
quad and find a bench to perch on.

There's a wide range of  
benches.

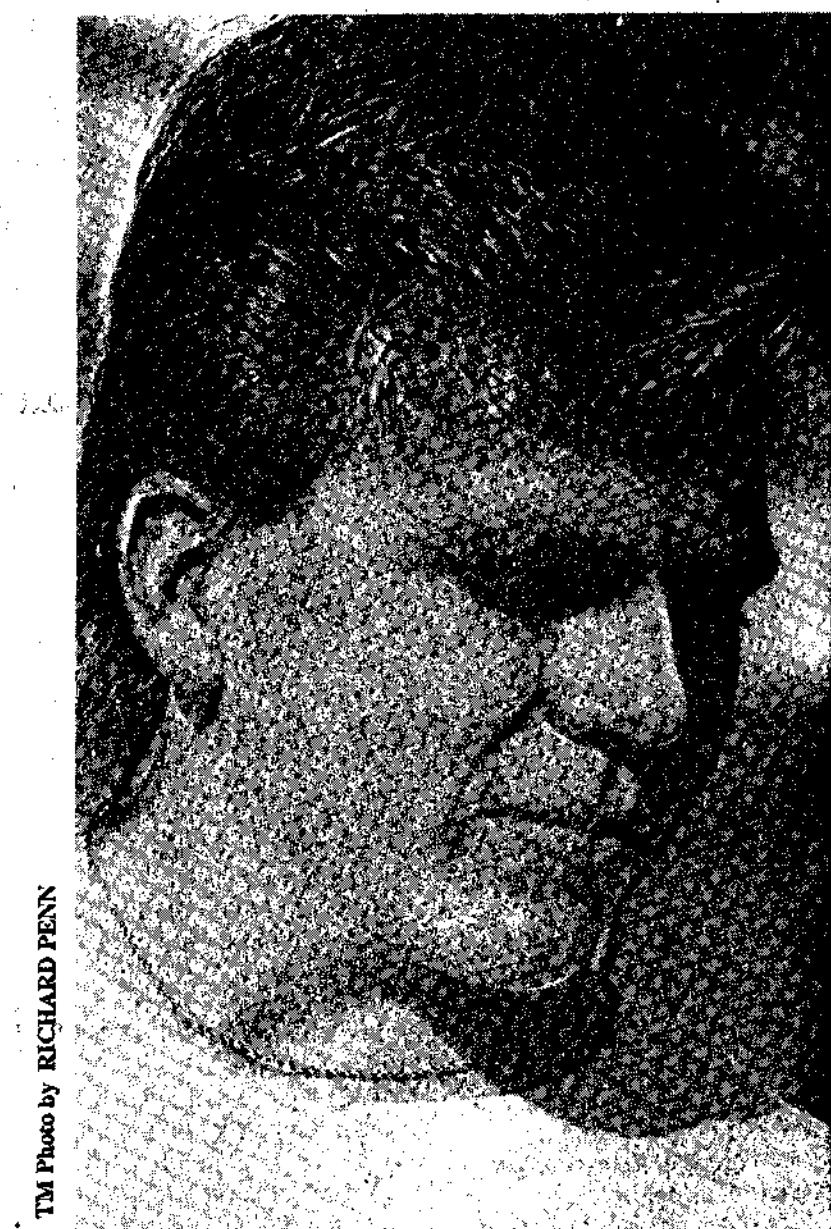
I prefer one in the sun.

On a cold, crisp morning, a  
southeast exposure's best.

Campus noise lulls me into a  
trance, aided by the sun and a bird  
chirping.

Might be one of my  
cousins in the "Branch  
Hotel" above.

A favorite bench is a place to  
flock, get rejuvenated, and ready to  
resume my place in the campus  
life...and pecking order.



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MIKE HITZ

## LISA-AT-LARGE

Romancing the books...and other stones

By LISA PUCH

Spring has nearly sprung...  
And along with spring usually  
comes the allure of romance.

Usually...

Lately the romance game seems  
to be a strain.

Holding a "long term"  
relationship together is almost  
harder than making the grade.

And a passing one at that.

It's hard enough making

time for school and work, let alone  
saving "special" time for that  
"special" someone.

That's when priorities must be  
taken into consideration. Is  
spending your study time with the  
one you're currently studying worth  
risking your G.P.A. for?

One must prioritize before they  
socialize.

Make a strict schedule and stick

with it.

If Saturdays are your time to be  
with your one and only, then so be  
it. And if you're intensely studying  
on a day saved specifically for that  
purpose and are suddenly interrupted  
by a phone call from you-know-  
who, stick to your guns!

What sounds like a thrilling day  
filled with laughs, could leave you  
crying when you receive your

grades.

Most important of all, a  
relationship, as does school,  
takes time.

A lot of it.

And as time goes by people  
change. The choice to move on to  
new and better experiences, or stay  
in old "comfortable" and familiar  
territory is up to the individual.

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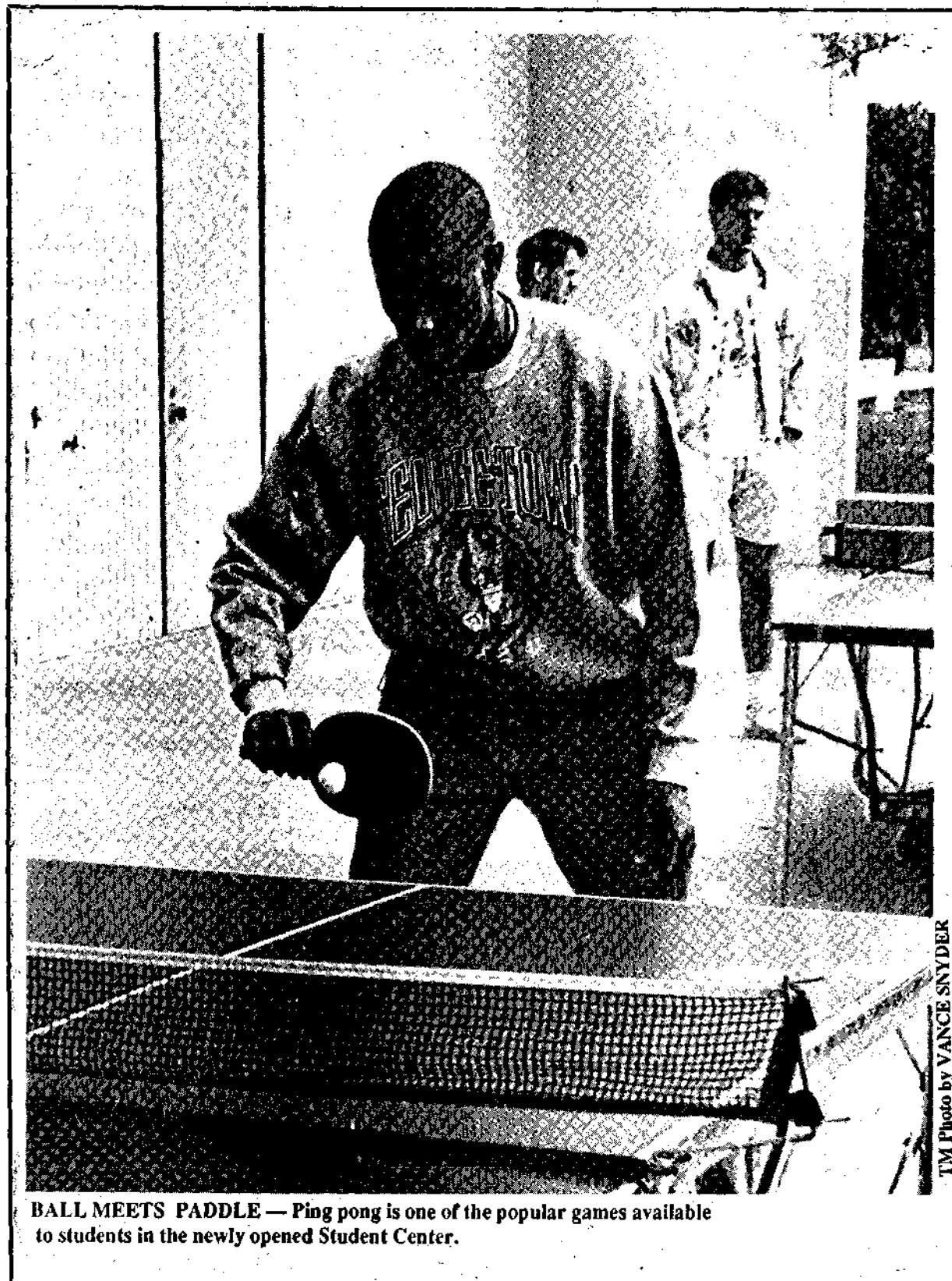
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**BALL MEETS PADDLE** — Ping pong is one of the popular games available to students in the newly opened Student Center.

## Students get info on what it's like to get involved with campus clubs

By ANGIE VILLANUEVA  
TM Associate Editor

Students got a real eye full of what college life can be like with the extra dimension of belonging to a club, organization or special interest group during Club Information Day last week.

Some 20 participating clubs and organizations gathered in the quad area to answer questions and provide information.

Also in attendance was the United Way with several booths

disseminating information on topics from AIDS, to battered women's shelter and gang violence, to homeless charities.

"New students should get involved. There is something for everyone. Joining a club gives a sense of belonging, not just being another number out there," said ICC Commissioner Mike Hitz.

Anyone interested in joining a club can contact the Student Activities Office or leave a note in one of the club boxes in Student Activities.

## No classes this Friday

Sleep in, don't rush... to class. Reason simple—Friday Feb. 9, school will officially be closed to observe Lincoln's birthday.

## ASCC Senate

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Marcie Mendez - 96, Raquel Ramirez - 87.

Joanna Gregorio - 77, Letty Rincon - 73, George Garcia - 73, Gary Bermundo - 72, Elia Solis - 71, Jaime Navarro - 69, Monica Arce - 66, Rocky Pavone - 65, Claudia Gloria - 64, Rosario Vasquez - 61.

Christina Sanchez - 61, Georgina Whyte - 60, Jeff Alexen - 57, Art Pulido - 55, Alfred Semaan - 51, Martin Votruba - 49, Jurid Hernandez - 49, and Martin Votruba - 49.

Of the 46 candidates vying for Senate, 15 were unable to amass enough votes.

Also, at today's meeting, the newly elected Senate will break a three-way tie for the 31st Seat between Angelina Gaor, Andy Murillo, and Scott Kehale, who each received 48 votes.

Student Senate meets every Wednesday afternoon at 2 in BK 111/112.

All meetings are open to the public.

## Self-help

Confidential and anonymous self-groups are being provided by Psychological Services.

The meetings are scheduled for Thursdays at 11 a.m.

Alcohol abuse groups will meet in LA24 with reading disorder groups meeting in LA22.

## Spring grad hopefuls should file petition now

By ANGEL GILBERT  
TM Staff Writer

Planning on graduating at the end of the Spring semester?

If you are, the last day to petition for commencement is Wednesday, March 9.

You can pick up and file your petition in the Counseling Office. At the time you file the petition,

an appointment should be made with a counselor to review your file and make sure you have all the necessary requirements and units.

Commencement is Sunday, May 20.

It's up to the individual student to file on time.

Questions will be answered at the counseling office regarding units and requirements.

## Teacher-student relationship said to be core of the future

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Martinez is also concerned with culture, creativity, intelligence, and the three R's as "essential ingredients for the success of our civilization in the broadest term."

He feels that it is the responsibility of the college to stimulate students to think, and know about our culture and how it expresses itself through art, music, literature, and dance.

The students' need of communication skills in our so-called "communications society" is of major concern.

"Without such skills, students are helpless. They must be computer literate," Martinez points out.

He predicts that "Cerritos College will change and continue to change, at times faster than we realize. Who we teach, what we teach, how we teach, and how we support the teacher-student relationship are at the core of what Cerritos College will be in the year 2000.

As far as Martinez himself is concerned he reiterates, "My future and the future of Cerritos College are intertwined. I cannot separate the two."

## 'Cosmic Parts' Dinner, theatre on the menu for March fete

By ANGEL GILBERT  
TM Staff Writer

"Cosmic Parts," a dinner and theatre production from the departments of Theatre and Culinary Arts opens Friday, March 9.

Performance dates include March 9, 10, 16, 17 with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and show at 8 p.m.

An 11:30 a.m. brunch and 1 p.m. show will be featured Sunday, March 18.

"Cosmic Parts" is a song and dance revue set to such tunes as "Blue Moon," "Aquarius," "Earth Angel," and "Stairway to Heaven."

Dinner and brunch are prepared by culinary arts students.

Tickets are \$20 for general admission, and \$15 for students, staff and seniors.

## Guitar duo at Burnight

By DINA MISKE  
TM Staff Writer

The Classical Guitar Duo of Mathew Elgart and Peter Yates of Los Angeles will perform in the Burnight Center tonight at 7:30.

The widely acclaimed duo are said to "take the instrument (guitar) to many previous unexplored areas."

Works written for the Duo by today's new generation of composers, transcriptions of neglected 20th-Century works, and the duo's own compositions together constitute a new repertoire for the guitar.

They have traveled throughout Europe and the U.S. performing music for one and two guitars.

Admission is \$3 for students with ASCC card, as well as faculty and staff. General admission is \$5.

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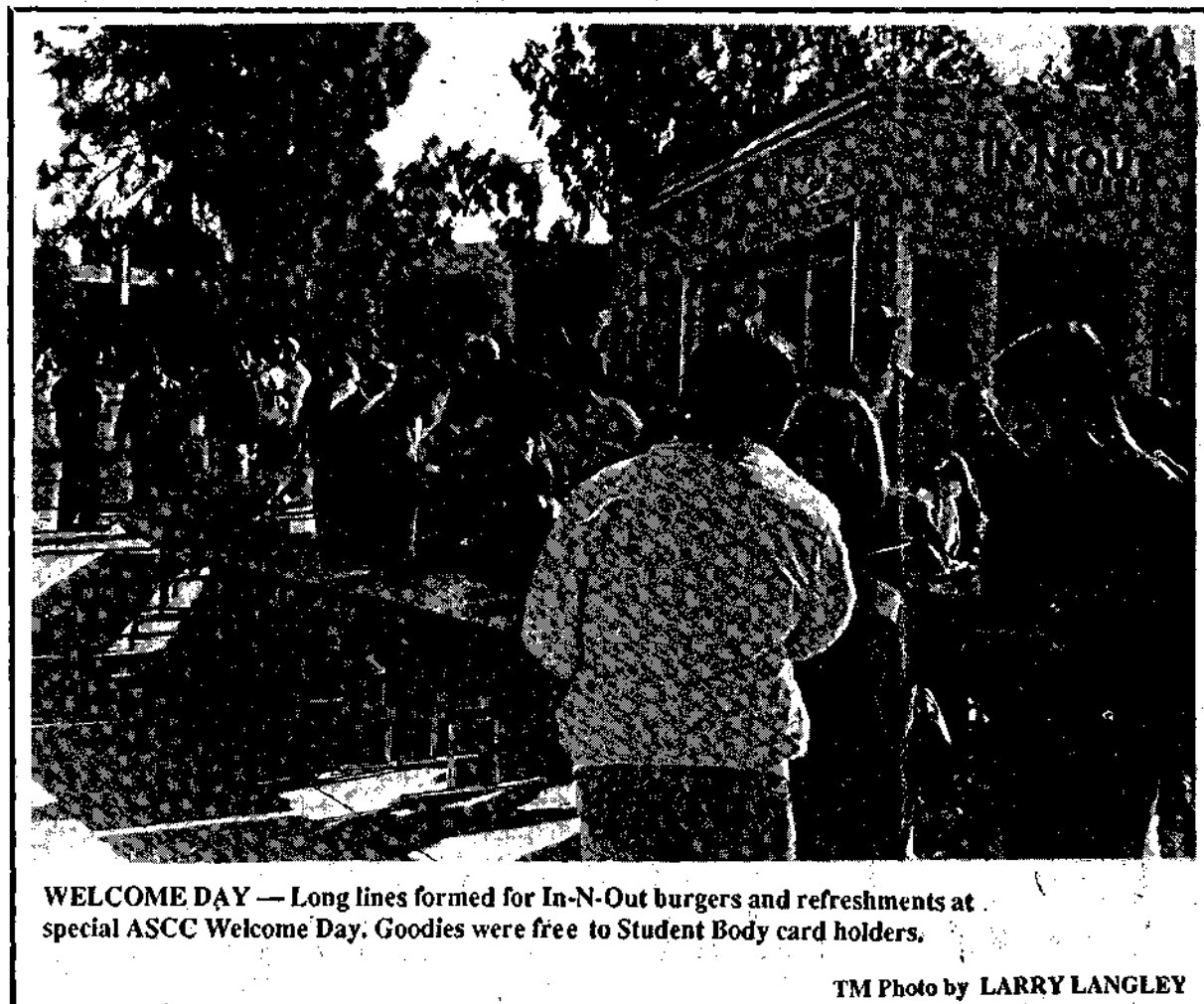
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**WELCOME DAY** — Long lines formed for In-N-Out burgers and refreshments at special ASCC Welcome Day. Goodies were free to Student Body card holders.

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## Four-year college reps come to Transfer Center to help students

The Transfer Center is designed for students transferring to upper division institutions. The Center offers information to transferring students and is located in the Administration Building.

Representatives from many

colleges and universities will be here at scheduled times to answer questions about transferring to four year institutions.

Colleges coming on campus during the month of February include:

Feb. 8 - CSU Fullerton, 3p.m. to 7p.m.

Feb. 12 - CSU Dominguez Hills, 9a.m. to 1p.m.

Feb. 13 - College Mini-Fair, 9a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in front of Soc. Sci. Building.

Feb. 14 - CSU Fullerton, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Feb. 15 - UC Irvine, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Feb. 20 - CSU Fullerton, 3 a.m. to 7 p.m. - CSU Los Angeles, 9 a.m. to 12 noon - CSU

Financial Aid Workshop, 11 a.m. to 12 a.m. in SS309.

Feb. 21 - USC, 9 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Feb. 22 - CSU Fullerton, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. - UCLA, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - UCLA Financial Aid Workshop & General Information, 11 a.m. to 12 a.m. in room LA20 - CSU Long Beach, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Feb. 26 - CSU Fullerton, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Feb. 27 - CSU Dominguez Hills, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. - UC Irvine, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Feb. 28 CSU Fullerton, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Transfer Center's office hours are between 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 on Friday.

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## Furor growing over Medfly area spraying; protestors organize against 'health threat'

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spraying until after the 11 p.m. "danger slot" was also ignored the second time around.

Mike Pearson, representing the Southern California pesticide division, failed to return phone calls to *Talon Marks* as to why the campus will no longer be informed.

However, Pearson defended his position because of the 21-day treatment notice sent out previously. Updates of the application schedule will be through the news media.

Discovery of the medfly has caused alarm to growers. And the

growing battle against it has caused public outcry.

While the varmint is threatening statewide agricultural businesses and crops, fines are distributed to anyone caught bringing fruit into the quarantined area which has reached 350 square miles of L.A. County.

Unless the pest is stopped now, the infestation could spread statewide and ruin California's agricultural status.

It will lead to sprayings every 14 days — eventually increasing to sprayings once a week.

Despite no fatalities, illnesses have been blamed, but not linked to the malathion being sprayed.

Malathion protein bait is being

applied by helicopter to eradicate the fly.

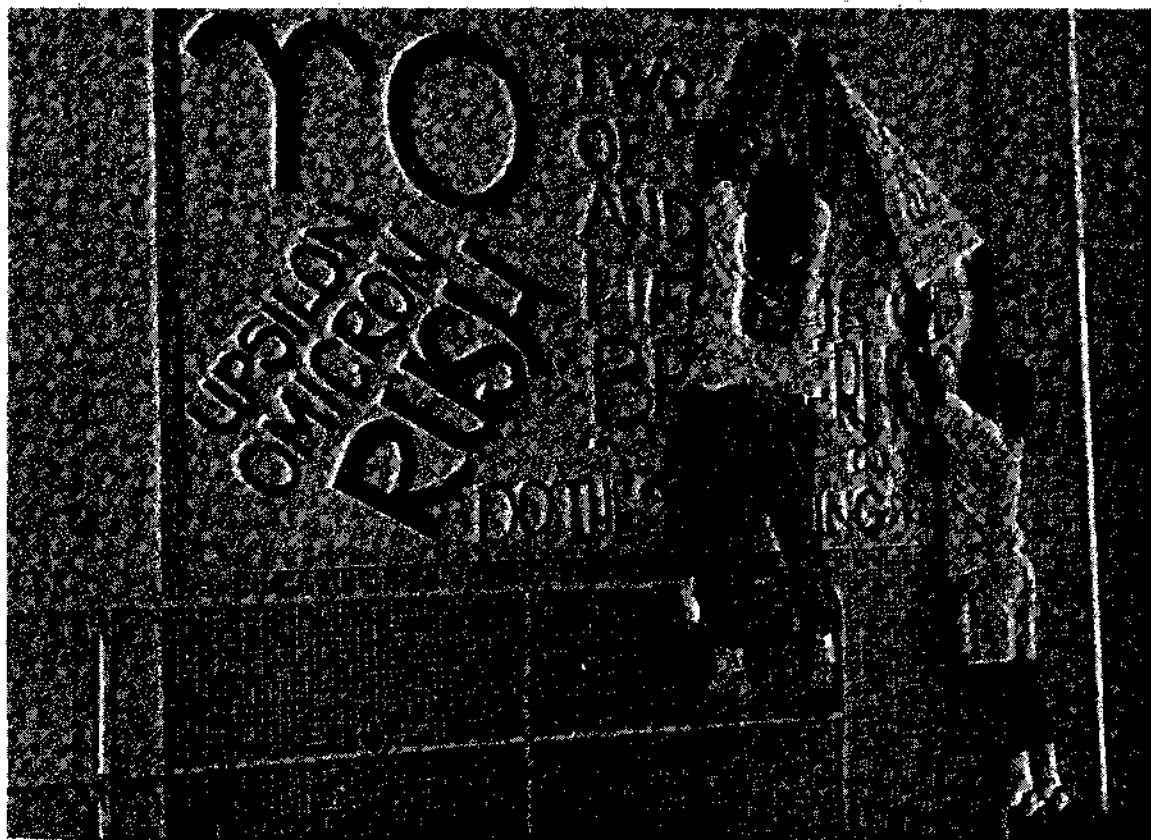
The bait mixture, which is not a mist or aerosol, consists of droplets too large to be inhaled. Its toxicity is said to be approximately the same as laundry detergent.

An average of just .000049 ounces of malathion is deposited per square foot, very minimal in the treated area. The rest is corn syrup protein bait, a sticky food lure which attracts the flies, but the small amount eaten by the fly is said to kill it.

It's considered one of the safest pesticides used today.

They're spraying it to protect the oranges and other crops.

The public is seeing red over it.



IN A RUSH — Campus fraternity members put up publicity.

TM Photo by RICHARD PENN

## GROUPS URGED TO 'KEEP IT CLEAN'

The search for new blood is sending our clubs and organizations into a near frenzy of activity.

Welcome parties, exchanges, and events are being planned.

With all the hoopla going on it should also be a time of re-examining our goals and priorities—especially for fraternities and sororities.

As a member of a fraternity myself, I know the trials and tribulations a pledge must endure, and I also know the sense of camaraderie and brotherhood that

unites a class once they're in.

It is important to unite a new pledge class.

Pledging should and probably always will be a bit challenging. But, some of the methods employed can be counter-productive.

We must begin to replace some of our "questionable" activities with events that will benefit our pledges as well as our communities.

No longer are people tolerating the mishaps that occur during pledging.

Whether we like it or not, times

are changing—and we must change with them.

Hopefully, we won't decide after it's too late.

Who is willing to take the first step?

As Dylan aptly put it, "the times they are a changin'."

Then somebody will decide for us. Maybe even worse...

Let's make sure we can continue to enjoy these special friendships and unique bonds that pledging opens the door to...

— VANCE SNYDER



DANCER CARLA LUNA

## Famed Flamenco dancer here for free class in colorful art

By BEN AVITIA  
TM Staff Writer

Renowned Flamenco dancer Carla Luna will teach a class on the Flamenco Dance, Thursday, Feb. 15, 7:30 – 9:30 p.m. in Room AC55 (Dance Studio).

Luna has been described as "an exciting performer who communicates the entire spectrum

of emotional color inherent to the art of Flamenco."

Those planning to attend should wear the proper attire, with females in leotards, flowing skirt and character shoes. Males should be in pants and T-shirt, boots or shoes with one-inch heel.

The class is offered by the Dance Department. Admission is free.

## Indiana Jones crusades here

The man with the hat is back. ASCC Movie Night opens its "Spring Season" with "Indiana Jones—The Last Crusade."

This action packer is scheduled to show Feb. 8, at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Burnight Center Theatre.

All showings are free with staff or ASCC card.

## Bible group to breakfast

A Faculty/Staff Christian Fellowship breakfast featuring Paul Smith will be a Valentine treat on Wednesday, Feb. 14 for those attending.

Smith, of Wycliffe Bible Translators, will be showing a video tape and sharing information encompassing the theme, "Back to the Bible."

Reservations for the 6:30 a.m.

## Forensics hosts annual Venitsky, Tabor meet

By ANGELITA MORG  
TM Staff Writer

More than 30 community colleges from throughout the western states have been invited to the annual Tabor-Venitsky International Speech and Debate Tournament to be held on campus on Fri. and Sat. Feb. 9-10, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

It is hosted by the Cerritos College Speech Department under the direction of Max Freifield and Carolyn Delury, Co-directors of Forensics.

Speeches and debates will take place at various times and locations.

According to Delury, many outstanding college students will participate in this event which prepares them for State and National competitions.

Students are invited to observe.

## Wednesday radio

Contemporary life issues in the form of KCEB "talk radio" are on tap for Cerritos College students.

The format of each program will include discussion of various topics, with questions submitted by students, according to Allan Boodnick, head of Psychological Services.

Starting Wednesday, Feb. 14 at 11:30 a.m. Dr. Don Sewell, counselor, will focus on the minority community of unwed mothers, pregnancy, male and female roles and the toll these factors have on them and on the community at large.

Other topics include: Feb. 21, Nancy Angle, math instructor, on "Math Anxiety/Avoidance," and Dean Acklund, student activities coordinator, discussing "is there Life After Academics at Cerritos?"

## Sorority special carnation sale

Brighten up the day of someone special is the theme of the Kappa Psi Theta Sorority. Valentine carnations will be sold by them as a fund raiser project. It will be held outside the cafeteria on Tuesday, Feb. 13 and Wednesday, Feb. 14, between the hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Cerritos sunrise breakfast may be made with Patricia Benitez, Ext. 241.

## AGS to wash cars Feb. 17

Alpha Gamma Sigma will donate proceeds from a benefit carwash to "Su Casa", a shelter for abused women and children.

The carwash will be held Saturday, Feb. 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Chevron Gas Station, on the corner of Studebaker and Alondra.

The newly opened  
**Student Center**

has lots of  
**fun and games**

**DROP BY SOMETIME**

Try between the Coffee Shop and the ASCC Office/Bookstore Building.



**Buckle Up For Spring Break '90**



**The CAMPUS VIEWS:**  
**The McMartin Case, comment on it.**



**CHANELL ZYLSTRA**  
*Cosmetology/Soph*  
"I hope the verdict was right. Parents influenced children. I would hate to think they were guilty."



**ALICIA DOMINGUEZ**  
*Undecided/Frosh*  
"They should have gone to jail. There were too many causes not to."



**TIM JONES**  
*English/Frosh*  
"Justice was served right according to the evidence. They were proved not guilty, so you can't send them to jail."



**ELIZABETH O'DONNELL**  
*Math/Soph*  
"It's sad what happened. Maybe something did or didn't happen but it's bad for the kids."



**ALEX GAMMELL**  
*Home Economics/Soph*  
"Too long. Justice wasn't served. The system hasn't dealt properly with child molestation. The case was tough. I think the kids were manipulated by the case workers. It's hard to try them without putting the kids on the stand. We need better legislation."



**JEFF FULLER**  
*Architecture/Soph*  
"It shouldn't have dragged out so long. The people involved went through hell. While they got the hook, they lost their homes and jobs. The system took too long. It doesn't defend the innocent."



**LOURDES RODRIGUEZ**  
*Architecture/Frosh*  
"I didn't like the decision. It should have been different. They should have let the kids talk more and tell the complete story."



**DEREK WICKS**  
*Political Science/Frosh*  
"How could kids make all that up?"



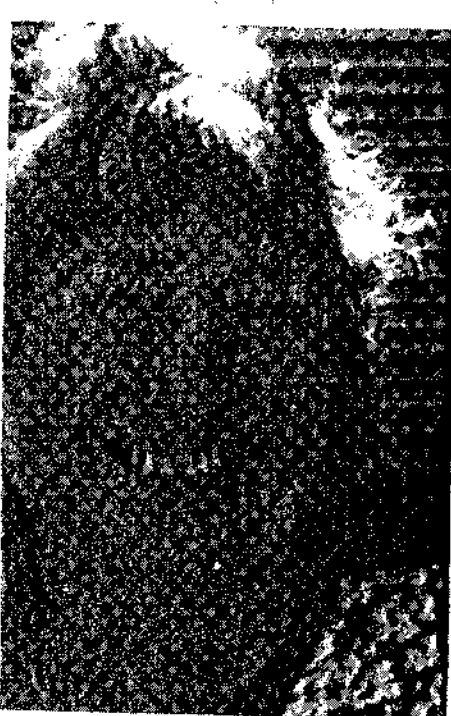
**CASSI BONILLA**  
*Undecided/Frosh*  
"They should get the death sentence."



**JONELL ECKHARDT**  
*psychology/Soph*  
"I felt it was awful. I don't understand how they could put the kids on the stand and not believe them, and believe the adults. It was unfair. Bias against the children."



**ROCHELLE HUDSON**  
*Justice Administration/Soph*  
"Yes, the McMartins are guilty. I feel sorry for the kids. If all the kids said the same thing it's hard to believe that they were all lying."



**YVONNE BLEW**  
*Psychology/Soph*  
"The case went on for so long. If the accusations are true it's terrible that they got off, because of what they did to the kids. They made the witnesses invalid. If the accusations are not true we ruined the Mc-Martins. I wouldn't let them work for me or live next door to me."



**MICHAEL SMITH**  
*Bus. Administration*  
"I was disappointed. The jury felt that because they were kids that they were not believable. They are saying that it's ok to do what ever possible to a child and get away with it."



**RAY CABALLERO**  
*Real Estate/Frosh*  
"The jury had to figure out what testimony was fact and what was fiction. It was hard for them to recall events of years ago. So much room for stipulation. It was a really hard case."



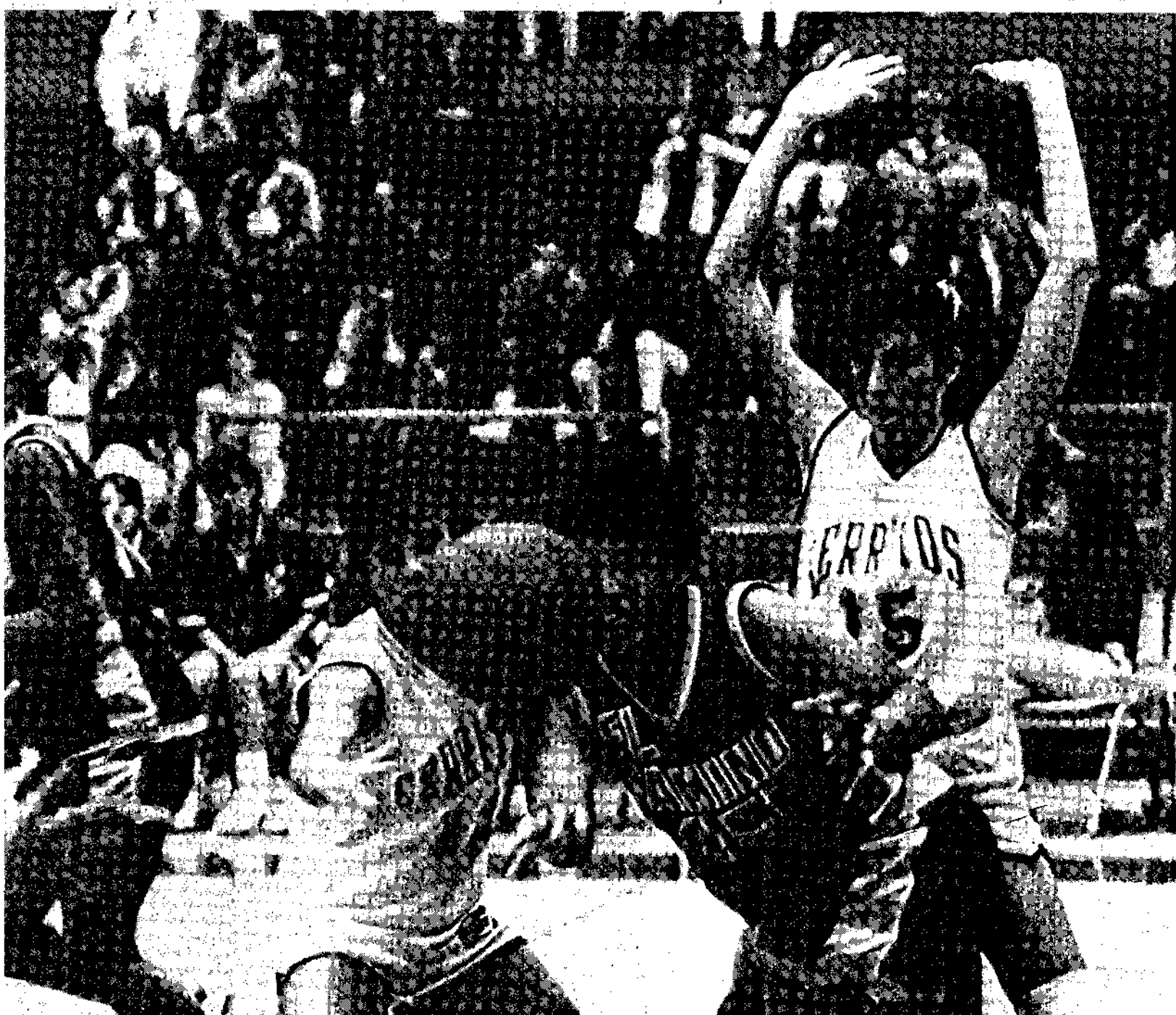
**AMY SONKEN**  
*Psychology/Soph*  
"It started out wrong with the psychologist dating a key reporter which resulted in bias opinions. It seemed that the children were convinced they were guilty which ruined the case. It would be wrong to retry it. Justice was not served."

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PHOTOS By LARRY LANGLEY, DINA MISKE & ANDRIA RATLIFF



# Men take El Camino in double OT



EYE ON THE BALL — Shannon Hawkins and Rachel Daugherty fight for ball in 72-66 heart-breaker.

## Cagers leading by two; finish here Saturday

By CHARLIE WALDORF  
TM Sports Editor

In a game that just wouldn't seem to end — where the game hung on practically every basket — the men's basketball team outgunned El Camino College 103-99 in a double overtime thriller.

Six three-pointers and hot free-throw shooting made the difference in the first Cerritos win on the Warriors court in four years.

On the wings of a six-game South Coast Conference winning streak, the league-leading Falcons (5-1, 18-10) glide into Pasadena City College today for an 8 p.m. game against the Lancers.

They play their last game of the regular season Saturday night at home at 7:30. A big turnout is expected for the defending state champs.

The hoopsters had an apparent victory at the end of regulation, but Keith Brown of the Warriors put the game into overtime with a three-point bucket as time expired.

Late in the first overtime period tied at 95, the Falcons had an opportunity to win the game when sophomore Mike Coffin picked off a pass and fed center Scott Roczey for an eventual winning basket, but the shot was short sending the game into a second overtime period.

Sophomore guard Doug Newby, had his best game of the year, scoring 28 points, going 6-of-7 from outside three-point range, and 11 of 15 from the field.

Wayne Gipson, also a sophomore guard, pitched in with 27, with 12 of those coming from the free-throw line.

It was his clutch 6-for-6 free throw performance in the second OT — on deliberate fouls from the desperate Warriors — that iced the game.

Coffin, a guard-forward, scored 15 points, had nine rebounds and seven assists.

Along with his defense, Roczey also put in 13 tallies.

Faced with leading rebounder, Clay Schwartz on the bench with the flu, coach Jack Bogdanovich needed someone to fill the void if the Falcons had any chance of beating the Warriors.

Coming through were center Roczey (Santa Fe), Mike Miller (Lakewood), and Russ May (Mayfair).

Roczey recorded 14 rebounds, a season high.

Miller, who played 30 minutes, his high for the year, grabbed seven boards while May, starting for Schwartz, pulled down three rebounds.

## Track, field squads open at Fullerton

By DAVID MEDINA  
TM Staff Writer

Track and field action opens in the All Comers Meet on Saturday, Feb. 10, at Fullerton JC, the Falcons look to have a strong season under first year coach Doug Wells.

"I am very optimistic about this season," said Wells. "But it is going to take time to build this team and be a powerhouse like Long Beach, Mt. SAC, or El Camino College. We are not a strong duel team. We are short on players, and it's going to take two to three years to build a winning program."

Coach Wells expects a big season from sprinters John Anthony, Clarence Chaney, Jason Cole, Ismael Lopez, Cliff Parks, Bryan Porter, Oscar Rodriguez, Ray White, and brothers Charles and Andrew Angel.

The distance runners will include Chris Bileck, Michael Brown, Greg Holmes, Fernando Reza, Blaine Stephenson, and David Zavala.

Triple-jumpers include Javier Avila, and Del Morgan, the pole vaulter is Anthony Oda.

Intermediate hurdlers are Kiki Ayers, Jean Boyd, and Eric Davis.

Discus throwers include Carl Fudge, Mike Franklin, Scott Jablonski, Charlie Williams, and Chris Wright.

# Lady Falcons 8-2 after tough loss to Warriors; still in hunt



MAKING A MOVE — Soph guard Dana Stewart eludes guard under watchful eye of ref. Lady Falcons, now 8-2 and 21-6 overall, invade Long Beach City College Friday night.

By DENNIS PANGILINAN  
TM Staff Writer

Picking up the pieces from only their second SCC loss of the season, a 72-66 wrencher to El Camino last Friday, the Lady Falcons (8-2, 21-6) will visit L.A. Trade Tech tonight at 7:30.

They play at Long Beach City this Friday at 7:30 p.m. with their last home game appearance on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, against Mt. SAC, the only other team to beat them (43-42).

With their victory over East L.A. College 77-22 last Wednesday, the Falcons have built a nest egg of seven straight triumphs at home.

El Camino's scrambler snapped the Falcons' 11 straight wins over the Warriors dating back to 1979.

"We didn't execute our offense as we should," commented Coach Karen Peterson, whose line-up was missing rebound leader ailing Patrice Hall.

The Warriors defense stymied sophomore Lisa Pounds, who leads Cerritos offensively with a 14-point average this season, holding her to 2 of 11 shots from the field.

Her six points all came in the second half.

El Camino then widened their 6-point first half lead to 12 points in the first five minutes of the second period.

Despite three three-pointers by sophomore Rachel Daugherty, which brought her team to within three points of pulling even, the Falcons couldn't rally their offense any further.

"We were just pumped up mentally. We knew we had to beat them (Cerritos). And we knew that if we played a hard 40 minutes, we could win," observed El Camino's coach Kristy Loesener.

The Warriors' arsenal included Cheri Bullet, who fouled out with her season high of 30 points, guards Lyn Sherman with 16 points and six assists, and Tammy Booker with 18 points.

Leading scorers for Cerritos were Daugherty with 17 points and 10 rebounds, and freshman Heide Crammer with 16 points and 12 rebounds.

Reserve Tisha Roberts, playing for Hall, scored nine points, and dished off two assists.

"The (El Camino) game puts us two behind Mt. SAC. We still have a chance, but it's out of our hands. It's important that we win the remaining games, and get our momentum running for the playoffs," said Coach Peterson.

## OFF TO HARD-HITTING START

# Baseball looks to make big play for more of same

By CHARLIE WALDORF  
TM Sports Editor

With one three-time national coach of the year, 16 of the brightest players in the JC rankings, and six of the hottest returning starters from last year's championship squad, the Falcons are justifiably looking to keep the state championship at Cerritos for another year.

The Falcons (2-0) are currently in the Foothill Classic Tournament.

with victories over LA Valley (6-2) and El Camino (9-2). Yesterday they faced College of the Canyons with results not available at press time.

In the victory over LA Valley, Chris Olsen hit a 2-run homerun and outfielder Chris Powell had three hits.

Sophomore Peter Richter shined in the win over El Camino.

"This team is packed with talent. We're 13-15 players deep on the bench, and all 15 are capable of having great years," said Horton.

"The pitching staff is solid," he said. It has eight or nine quality arms that Horton feels he can give the ball to at any time, and in any situation.

Sophomores Paco Chavez, Mark Holiday, Jason Kerr, and Dan Naulty along with Joel Adamson will be the backbone of the squad, barring injuries.

The catching position has three young freshmen fighting for the starting position: Jeff Horn, Mike Hubel, Keith Tripp.

"All three are outstanding prospects. They're all evenly matched, — it'll be tough to make a final decision," said Horton.

The middle and the right side of the infield is still a dog fight with several players competing for the two spots.

Scott Mowl and Richter are vying for the starting first base spot.

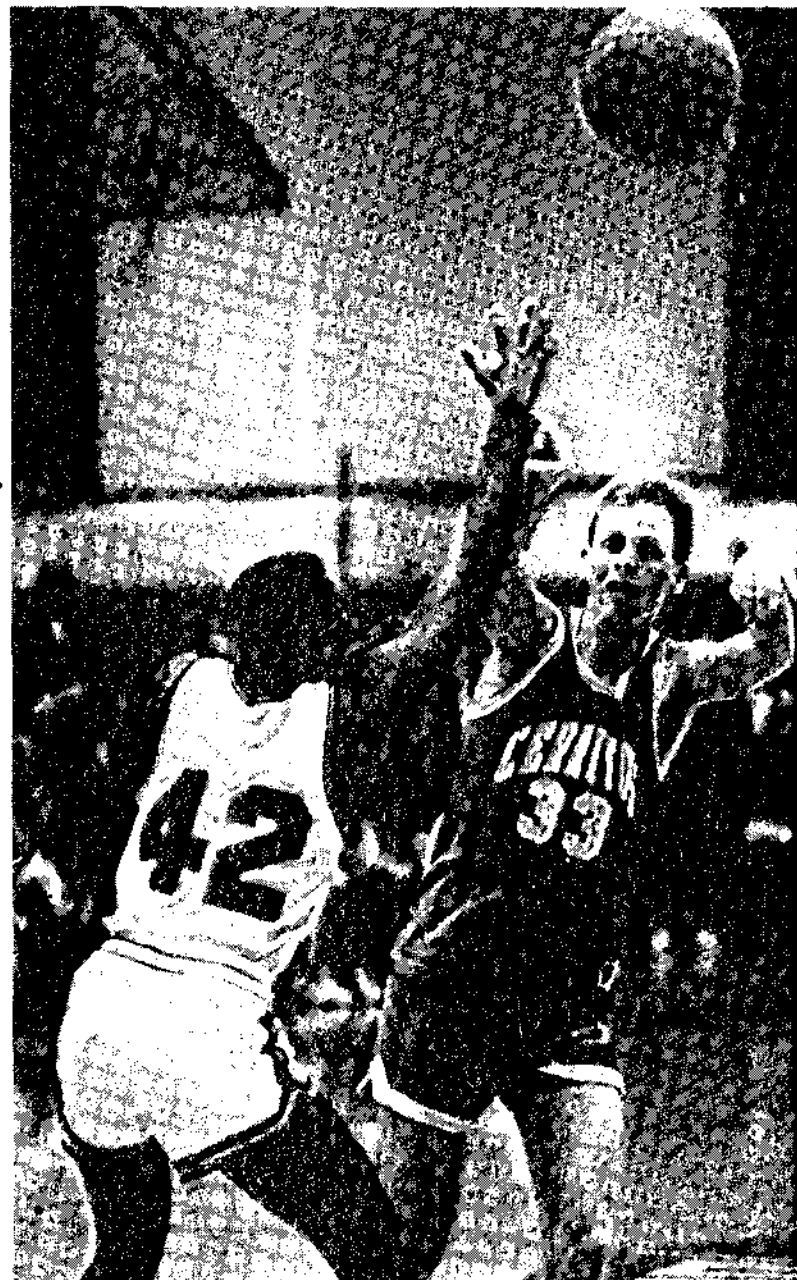
Freshman Marc Benjamin will be given the chance to start at second.

Other contenders include Elgin Lowe, Tony Muser, currently suffering from a pulled groin, Robbie Grubbs, Richard Escobedo, Greg Bergeron, Geraldo Perez, and Olsen.

Third base is nailed down by Joe Arredondo.

Arredondo, drafted by the Detroit Tigers and New York Mets, set a record for doubles last season with the Birds.

In the outfield, sophomores Craig LaLonde, Craig Fairbrother, and Powell lead the slate of contenders.



OVERPASS — Mike Coffin (33) finds open man over defender in Falcon 103-99 double OT win over El Camino Warriors. Team, now leading conference by two full games, plays last home game Saturday night with tough Mt. SAC.