

## I-PT botches headline on college 'botching' Kenny Rogers concert...

BY LISA PUCH  
TM Executive Editor

The inaccurate Press Telegram headline on a letter to the editor blasted Cerritos college with "College botches a concert."

Not so. Clearly it was the local daily's head writer who did the "botching."

Main event performer Kenny Rogers appeared in concert Aug. 18 in Falcon Stadium—which was rented by the sponsoring Bellflower Chamber Of Commerce.

Cerritos College actually had nothing to do with the staging planning at all—which the pro head writing journalist should have readily picked up on.

An obviously upset fan who signed her Aug. 26 letter to the editor as "Barbara Hartle" of Norwalk, criticized the handling of promotion and facilities for the concert, one of the top caliber events ever held at the stadium.

Both the headline and the "biased opinion" that appeared in the Press Telegram, have ranked college officials as well as the Bellflower Chamber sponsors.

According to the letter, "Rogers did not consider the

concert a success," and "he was much less than thrilled by the conditions."

Hartle makes other negative comments throughout the letter, but according to Jerry Cleveland, spokesperson and treasurer of the Bellflower Chamber Of Commerce "she has most of the facts incorrect."

According to a letter sent to the editor of the Press Telegram from Cleveland, Hartle's "innuendos" about Rogers anger of lack of promotion and the stage conditions "only show Hartle's lack of knowledge and involvement in this volunteer staffed event. The fact is that Kenny's people had control of

what media we could use for advertisement and when we could advertise."

Nello Di Corpo, Dean of Community Services at Cerritos College, underscored that the College's only role in the concert was to rent the stadium facilities to a local organization, a routine procedure.

Other such renters are the City of Norwalk for its July 4th fireworks program, and area high schools for football games and special events such as graduation.

Di Corpo also stated, "The Press Telegram should have gotten the facts before they printed

the letter...we don't need that kind of publicity."

He then expressed that although there were a few minor "glitches" that could be ironed out, overall the concert was a success.

If complaints about the program arise, Di Corpo says it's not the college, but the people promoting the program that should handle it.

Case being—the Bellflower Chamber Of Commerce.

Hartle's letter expresses thoughts of "an unhappy consumer," but not all ticket buyers left the concert on the same sour note.

Ironically, several days after

the concert was held, Di Corpo received a letter from an enthusiastic fan.

Not surprisingly, the concert was not the only thing she sang praises about—the stadium received rave reviews along with Rogers.

Writes Mrs. Marconi of Downey: "I couldn't get over your lovely stadium. It was so large and so well kept up."

The letter also states how "concerned and caring" the parking and seating staff were.

Her letter ends by expressing her hopes in attending another concert at the college soon.

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# Talon Marks

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

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## Senate race promises all-out running

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### Biting bun-ches of tasty burgers...

Nearly 1,300 hamburgers were served to ASCC members who didn't mind standing in long, but fairly fast-moving lines for free burgers, snacks and pop. They dined while music played in the Burnight amphitheatre as part of Welcome Week festivities.



## Petition deadline Friday for applications to enter

BY ANGELITA MORAGA  
TM News Editor

Ever thought about getting into politics?

Try the Student Senate. The deadline is Friday for petitions to run for a seat on the 31-member Student Senate, the powerful student government organization which oversees a \$1/2 million budget for extensive activities and instructionally related programs.

Upwards of 60 candidates are expected to make a bid for a seat, some 25 of which are earmarked for incoming freshmen to make sure everyone gets a fair shot.

Petitions must have signatures of 20 members of the Associated Students of Cerritos College (ASCC) with sticker numbers.

**STRONG SLATES SEEN**

Several influential 10-member slates are campaigning. Candidates can run as part of the maximum allowed slates sponsored by clubs or organizations, or they can run as independents. Some independents may actually be members of groups sponsoring slates.

Honor society Alpha Gamma Sigma (AGS), AHORA, and Mecha are expected to have full slates in the all-out race.

To be qualified to run, a candidate must:

- 1) Have a minimum 2.0 grade point average and a minimum 2.0 grade point average from the previous semester.
- 2) Maintain an enrollment of 10 or more units of work at Cerritos College during his/her first term in office.

### 10-UNIT MUST

If an officer fails to complete a minimum of 10 units during his/her first term in office, he/she shall be ineligible to hold an ASCC office during the next semester.

3) Not serve more than a total of six semesters in the ASCC student government and possess a valid ASCC membership card.

Two-day voting runs Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 12 and 13.

Upwards of 800 voters are expected to cast their ballots at one of

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## Club Booths open today; Welcome Dance Saturday

Club Booth Days today and tomorrow and a welcome dance Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Student Center will wrap up a myriad of activities the student body has put on the first three weeks of school. The Associated Students of Cerritos College will host Club Booth Days, occurring in the quad at 10 a.m. A noontime concert is also slated.

Saturday's Dance will climax the weeks activities and will follow the Falcons first football game vs. Palomar.

Activities have bombarded the student body from the start of the Fall semester.

ASCC members were treated to lunch by In-N-Out Burgers who gave away almost 1,300 hamburgers, also slated.

## TO-DO OVER TOO MANY STUDENTS — WHAT TO DO TO 'CAP' IT

BY ANGEL GILBERT  
TM Managing Editor

Cerritos College has too many students — some 5% of whom it is not being funded to handle.

What to do about that is one of the major concerns of both faculty and administration.

That, along with the college's role in remediation, and what some perceive as a problem with academic image, dominated the faculty senate kickoff meeting last week.

Fact is, Bob Silverman, new Vice President and Assistant Superintendent of Instruction, found himself embroiled in some mild controversy in his initial guest appearance at the faculty senate.

### TOUCHY SUBJECTS

He suddenly found himself taking some heat from several plain spoken and rankled faculty representatives on the increasingly touchy subject.

It is noteworthy that most observers graded him in the A to A+ range for performance and response to a number of hard questions and issues raised.

One of the main subjects of debate was what to do about an accelerated enrollment, which saw all basic skills classes closed one week prior to the start of the school session.

### ENROLLMENT UP 600

In comparison to last fall, enrollment this fall is up from 19854 to 20440 and counting. This figure does not take into account registration for 15 week and 9 week classes.

A big worry about the increase in enrollment is that it is 5% over the CAP. CAP was set by the state some three years ago. It is the maximum amount of funds that the state will pay the college, no matter how many students pass.

Since Cerritos College is not getting paid for the other five percent of students attending, the cost including clerical, administrative, etc. have to come from Cerritos' own reserve funds, which many say should be put to better use.

The solutions to the problem seems to be controlled growth over a period of time and getting more funds from the state.

### FUNDING IN LIMBO

Funding from the state is said to be in limbo somewhat by new candidates in the governor's race. It is not yet clear where Dianne Feinstein and Pete Wilson stand on the issue of education.

Concern expressed by senate member John Boyle was that, "If we turn away students, they will not return to Cerritos."

Whether to do away with classes that do not meet enrollment minimum, or convert some courses to a fee basis — which could be costly to students — are among some of the alternatives which spark a hot debate among faculty members.

### DOUBLE EDGED SWORD

The CAP overflow presents a problem with a double edged sword. Cerritos is looking to keep enrollment up and growing. But wants to keep it at a level that it can afford.

Something good has come out of the increased enrollment, officials say it appears some classes traditionally not filled are now at capacity, making the school more efficient.

Some say Cerritos College seems to have an image problem within and outside the community causing

concern among faculty and administrators.

While Cerritos is a comprehensive college, it is still said to be viewed by some as a vocational or technical school only. The fact that no honor classes are available now is interpreted as lending credence to that charge.

### "ACADEMIC BUSINESS"

"People don't think we're in the academic business...that is our problem," commented senator Bob Chester.

Silverman responded to the image problem, stressing that Cerritos College will have to market itself more competitively with other colleges.

"We are Cerritos College. We are a comprehensive college, and I don't think anyone should go anywhere else — for any reason," he said.

The comment was made that last year when Cerritos College visited high schools, some colleges had already visited putting us at a disadvantage.

One college has reportedly went so far as to try to recruit our faculty members and placed trailers with

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## EDITORIALS

## Football's back and lookin' good

Hut one, hut two, hike, hike, hike.  
Pro football is already back.  
The Dodgers, Angels, Giants and Padres will soon be losing ground to the Rams, Raiders, 49ers, and Chargers.  
Drowning out the sounds of bats hitting balls, is the crash of helmets jarring shoulder pads loose, the launching of "bombs", and the toot of the whistling "zebras."  
It's time for the ladies to grin and bear it as husbands and boyfriends sit in front of the television on Sundays and get together with the gang for the rowdy Monday night parties.  
Saturday night, the "Fighting Falcons" of Cerritos College swoop back onto the

gridiron.  
The Birds have plans to get back into the bowl picture this season.  
Last year their improved mark of 6-4-1 was considerably better than their 1-10 season of two years ago.  
The fact that this year does indeed offer more promise of not-too-far distant past days of real glory.  
Cerritos has a history as a good football powerhouse.  
We're on the upward spiral again.  
A new quarterback, a good crop of receivers and running backs, and a tough defense could very well bolster us to the top of the Mission Conference.  
Let the season begin.

Written for the Editorial Board by CHARLIE WALDORF

## 'Tis the seasons of true colors

Although summer weather usually sticks around until mid-October, Sept. 23 is the first official day of autumn.  
As we patiently await the change of leaves that is the first sign of a break from the heat, the heat is on from another source—Fall semester.  
Out-of-towners may claim there are no season changes in Southern California, but the locals know better.  
Already hot winds have given way to cool breezes, record temperatures have eased into the bearable 80's and, if you look closely, the first autumn colors are peeking out of the leafy green trees.  
Southern Californians may see mild season changes in terms of weather, but other consequences are the same

everywhere.  
Football season, fall semester, the hope for autumn rains.  
Summer always seems to hang on as long as it can. Drying us out, making us sweat for rain.  
Considering the dilemmas that summer has brought us, most of us are grateful for the fresh start.  
Drought, record temperatures, not to mention the Persian Gulf crisis. A season change is welcome—however mild—by everyone.  
Eventually summer must give way to autumn and let the leaves fall.  
Sooo...old and new scholars all, take advantage of autumn as the season to show your true colors.

Written for the Editorial Board by NIKIA SMITH

## 'Animal House' moves to Burnight Thursday

By Phil Miller  
TM Opinion Editor

National Lampoon's "Animal House" is coming here Thursday, Sept. 6, at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Burnight Theatre.  
Admission is free to ASCC Card holders.  
The classic college spoof film, still a favorite, features the late John Belushi in one of his best-known roles.  
Larry Kroger (Thomas Hulce) and Kent Dorgman (Stephen Furst) arrive at Faber College and decide to check out Alpha Pi Omega.

When they arrive, Greg (James

Daughton), the president, shows them around and introduces them to the top students in the club.  
Here we see for the first time Chip (Kevin Bacon) showing great interest in Alpha Pi Omega. He later becomes Greg's vice president.  
Larry and Kent are not really that interested in Alpha Pi Omega, so the two take a campus stroll when they hear the noisy antics at Delta Tau Ki.  
John Bluto (John Belushi) greets the freshmen and shows them where the good times roll.  
Larry approaches the bar where he meets Robert Hoover (James Woods) the President of Delta Tau Ki who wants them to feel right at

home.

Eric Straton (Tim Matheson), the wild and crazy student, is going around and introducing himself to the new students in comedic fashion.  
Eric asks Kent, "Is that a clip-on or just a tie-on."  
Faber College Dean Webber (John Vernon) is unhappy with the behavior of Delta Tau Ki and wants to get rid of them. He conjures up a number of possibilities.  
National Lampoon's "Animal House" will provide lots of laughs.  
In this reviewer's opinion, the story, the characters, and the energy make it worth the evening out.

LISA-AT-LARGE  
By Lisa Puch

Seeing red over having  
to wear yellow ribbons



Tie a yellow ribbon 'round the old oak tree...  
When Tony Orlando sang this song years ago the sight of a yellow ribbon around the base of a tree symbolized hope.  
Hope that a loved one would soon come home.

Upon their return, the ribbon would be untied. Today the symbolism is the same...just more intense.  
With the situation in Kuwait deteriorating each day and thousands of enlisted American troops overseas, the sudden realization of war has hit

the United States.  
It's not the first time the whisper of war has been muttered in our country.

The hostages in Iran, the small arms buildup in Granada, and the Panama crisis, also brought the "worry of war" to American minds.

I didn't feel the same anxiety about those conflicts as I do about the one at hand. Maybe it's because in those situations American reserves weren't called upon. I remember hearing "it must be bad if they're sending in the reserves." Or maybe the fact that a loved one was called upon to "fight for his country" and do his "patriotic duty" has made the trouble in Kuwait hit home—too hard.

Every newscast regarding the situation has me glued to the tube, and when chemical warfare is mentioned, I cringe. I fear for the hostages and feel a bit of relief every time one is released—temporary relief.

Although the threat of war can seem to tear a nation apart, it can also bring one together.

I recently tied a yellow ribbon around the antenna of my car and since then I've noticed them everywhere. On other car antennas, pinned to people's collars and even around the base of trees.

When I see them I feel a sense of camaraderie...a sense of hope.

I look forward to the day when this "crisis" is over and my ribbon can be untied.

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LOUIE BELSON — The 'greatest'

## Hollywood Bowl tickets available

Hollywood Bowl tickets are now on sale for the season finale Saturday, Sept. 15, with showtime at 6:30 p.m.  
The fireworks finale includes 12 year old violin sensation Leila

Josefowicz performing.

Tickets are \$33 each and can be purchased through Community Services.  
Discounts are available for staff members, ticket price is \$23.

## Concert makes headlines...

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Di Corpo feels that this letter outshines the Press Telegrams by far.

He also "commended" the staff of volunteers from Cerritos who helped things run more smoothly.

The staff included Toni Ann Sallade, George Horton, Mike Sebak, Lee Lanzini, and the Campus Police Department.

The Bellflower Chamber is said to have broken even on the event.

It is looking to hold more concerts in the stadium some time next June, and the Downey Chamber is considering the facilities in the near future as well.

Talon Marks was unable to reach Ms. Hartle for further comment before the paper's deadline.

Drummer  
Louie Bellson  
to appear in  
concert here

BY JEFFREY OCHOA  
TM Editor-in-Chief

The world's greatest drummer is coming to Cerritos College.  
According to the New York Times and Duke Ellington, Louis Bellson is known as one of the world's greatest drummers.  
According to Wendell Hanks of the Speech Department he is the greatest drummer.

Bellson will be performing on the Cerritos College campus Tuesday, Sept. 11 in the Burnight Center Theatre in a concert that will be free to all in attendance. The concert is slated for 11 a.m.

"If you like jazz concerts this is the one to see," commented Hanks. "Even if you don't like jazz and love rock and roll this is the concert to see. It'll really be something."

The concert, sponsored by the Associated Students of Cerritos College will also feature Mark Massey on piano, Jim De Julio on bass, Don Er-javec on trumpet and Paul Russo on alto sax.

Hanks will be producing Bellson's gig at the La Mirada Theatre Sept. 21 and 22.

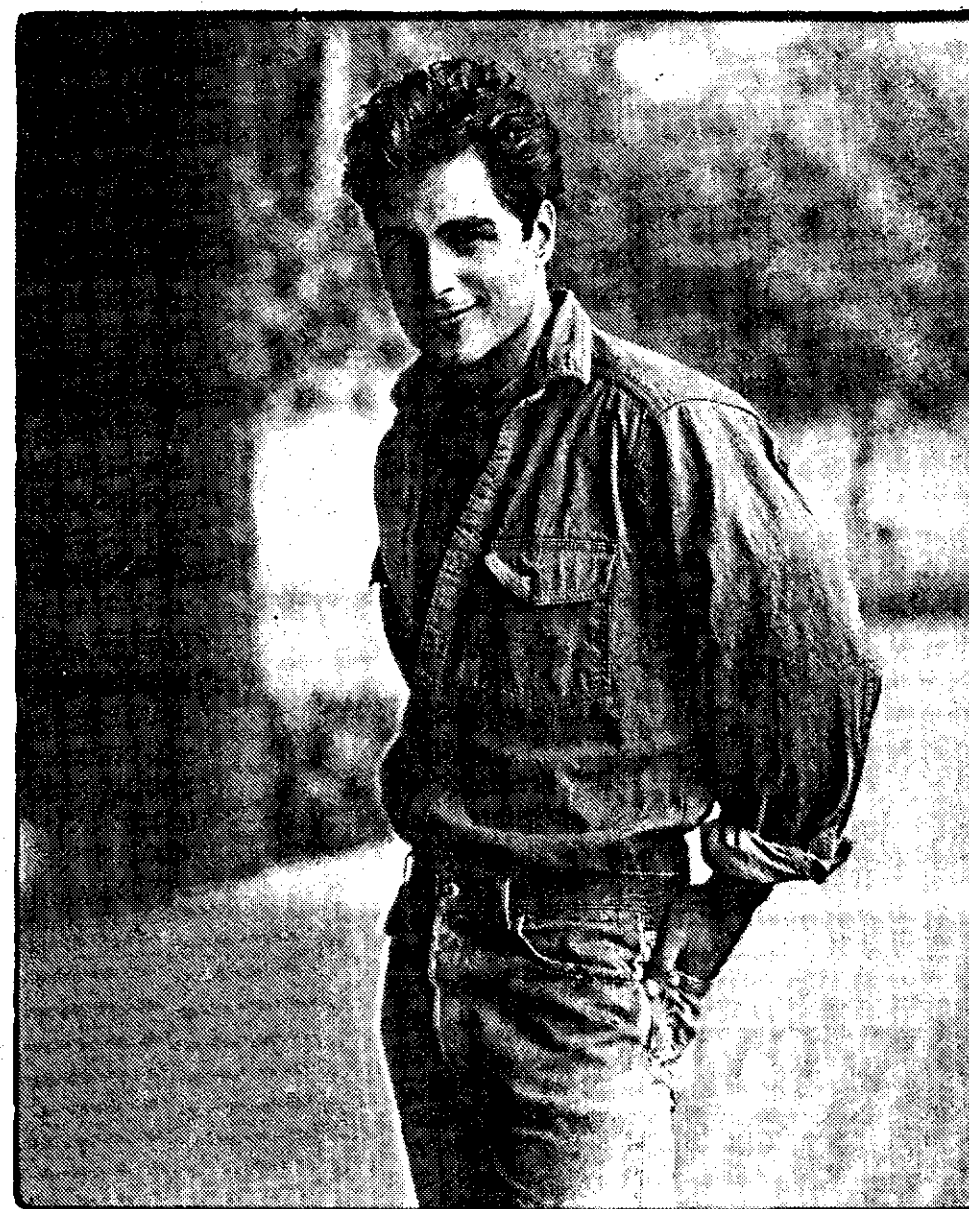
Bellson, whose late wife is Pearl Bailey is appearing at Disneyland until Sept. 9. After a short stint at the college he will be in La Mirada for two shows September 21 and 22. Bellson will then travel to the east coast for a tour with Steve Allen, Pete Jolly, Massey and Paul Smith.

"I think if there is a good turnout, it'll lift Louis spirits since he's been kind of depressed since his wife's death," said Hanks, a long time friend of Bellson. "Keeping him busy is the best thing for him."

Bellson has played drums for the best, including Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Harry James, Ellington and Count Basie.

The ASCC now pays for concerts on campus.

If all goes well with the Bellson production, Hanks hopes it'll be the start of more concerts on campus, but put on by the music department.



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## ENROLLMENT OVER-RUN

## Where are all the students going?

## Is Cerritos academic, vocational, remedial...?

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recruiters on high school campuses in a race to enroll students.

## MIXED MESSAGES?

It may seem that Cerritos College is sending mixed messages to the community since they are looking to increase enrollment, but still wish to control it. The particularly sensitive and nettling side is that if we control enrollment, which students do we to turn away — those for the basic skills classes or those who will help shore up our academic image?

## FIGURE SHOCK SENATE

The senate was shocked at a reported survey which suggested that over 700 "transfer prepared" students from Cerritos High, Gahr High and Artesia High went to nearby Cypress and Fullerton colleges in school year 89-90.

Under the new free-flow system, students can go to any community college they wish, regardless of district residence.

However, Cerritos school relations officials claim that this problem has been mostly solved by working closely with area school administrators.

Silverman indicated that improving the student mix will require input and assistance from the faculty in particular, tossing the ball in the faculty senate court.

## FACULTY HELP SOUGHT

"If you have other suggestions, we'd love to hear them," he told the senate.

The college has outstanding programs in both the remedial and vocational areas. The issue deals with holding the line or cutting back on these areas, and making a concerted effort to attract larger numbers of those more qualified in academic areas.

(MORE ON THIS ISSUE NEXT WEEK...)

## STUDENT SENATE TO ELECT

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as has been accomplished in the past.

Ballots will be tabulated and results posted on Sept. 14.

The first Senate meeting is on Sept. 19, at which time the Student Senate responsibilities and powers will be discussed in detail.

## DOING IT'S DUTY

It is the Student Senate's responsibility to:

1) Represent the student body-at-large and sponsor recommending legislation that generally should meet the needs and interests of most stu-

dents.

2) Originate or approve all programs for raising revenue and to approve the budget.

3) Choose their own officers and also President Pro-tem to senate in the absence of the VP.

4) Promote ASCC activities.

The Senate has the power to:

1) Establish the Associated Student body fee.

2) Make rules for the student government and regulations of the established budget.

3) Approve requests of the college administration.

## SPECIAL FORUM SET

A special forum will be held a day before votes are cast. The Student Center event will give the Student Senate vote seeker one last opportunity to convince the student body that he or she is the best candidate for the job.

It is possible for a candidate to win a seat with as little as 60 votes.

## FOOD FOR THE THINKING

## Coffee shop, cafeteria open with a smile

Students suffering from hunger pangs or a dire need to have their thirst quenched had to rely on both Elbow Rooms the first week of school. Now things are back to normal.

The coffee shop recently opened its doors again after a week delay due to a busted hot water pipe, that prompted a complete shutdown of the facility.

Located next to the cafeteria, the coffee shop serves hamburgers, tacos, salads and refreshments.

Here students can gather for a chat while drinking a cup of java.

Coffee shop hours are Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays.

The cafeteria, located in the Student Center serves a variety of entrees, side dishes, and desserts, prepared by culinary arts students.

For the health conscious a salad bar and refreshments are also available.

Hours are Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Elbow Rooms provide a larger, better variety of food and drink since being consolidated with food services.

Students have also remarked about the improved service and menu.

BY ANGEL GILBERT  
TM Managing Editor

So for a quick pick me up such as nachos, cold sandwiches or soda the Elbow Room is the place.

There are two locations on campus.

One location is in the Social Sciences patio with hours from Monday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. They are also open Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon.

The other Elbow Room is adjacent to Community Services.

Its hours are Monday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and

Friday 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Both Elbow Rooms have outdoor tables for dining pleasure.

Collegiate staples running the gamut from fresh fruit to potato chips can be purchased from the many vending machines located around campus.

The new improved vending machines were also a result of the consolidation of food and auxiliary services.

## Biology prof Boyle to speak

"Biology: How an Old Science has put on a New Face" is the subject of biology prof John Boyle's speech Wednesday, Sept. 12, from 7-9 p.m. in the initial Cerritos College Forum presentation, billed as an "Academic Speaker and Discussion Series."

Location is at the Sheraton Cerritos town Center, Cerritos.

The new series will be held monthly. Deadline for reservations for the opener is Friday, Sept. 7.

The cost of \$23.50 per person includes a complete dinner, tax, and tip. Checks should be made out to Dr. Ed Bloomfield, who is coordinating the series along with Dr. Linda Palumbo.

## Faculty art shows

The opening reception for the Cerritos College Art Faculty Exhibition will be held tonight from 6-9 in the Fine Arts Gallery.

The exhibit will run through Sept. 20. Hours are Monday and Thursday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday 6-9 p.m.

## ASCC recycling

A campus-wide effort to begin an extensive recycling program is being headed up by ASCC vice-president Angie Villaneuva and Commissioner Raquel Ramirez.

Specifics of the campaign are being formulated.

## Ralph Story to speak at 'Fare'

Long-time radio and TV personality Ralph Story will be on campus for this year's Senior "Fare" sponsored by the Emeritus College and Community Services.

The event will be held Saturday, Sept. 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the main college quad.

Story will speak at noon.

There is no charge for admission and entertainment, as well as for the myriad exhibits. Last year's attendance of some 500 is expected to be topped this year, with the growing programs catering to seniors.

Entertainment, exhibits, food, and door prizes will be featured.

Clowns, mimes, and dancers will be on hand throughout the day.

A variety of exhibits will include offerings from government agencies, utilities, non-profit groups, health testing and demonstrations, products and services, volunteer and job opportunities of interest to seniors.

The Cerritos Emeritus College is described as "a special educational program, sponsored by the Community Services Department, designed by and for seniors."

"Classes range from art and music exercise, nutrition, creative writing, to community band and chorus and current events."

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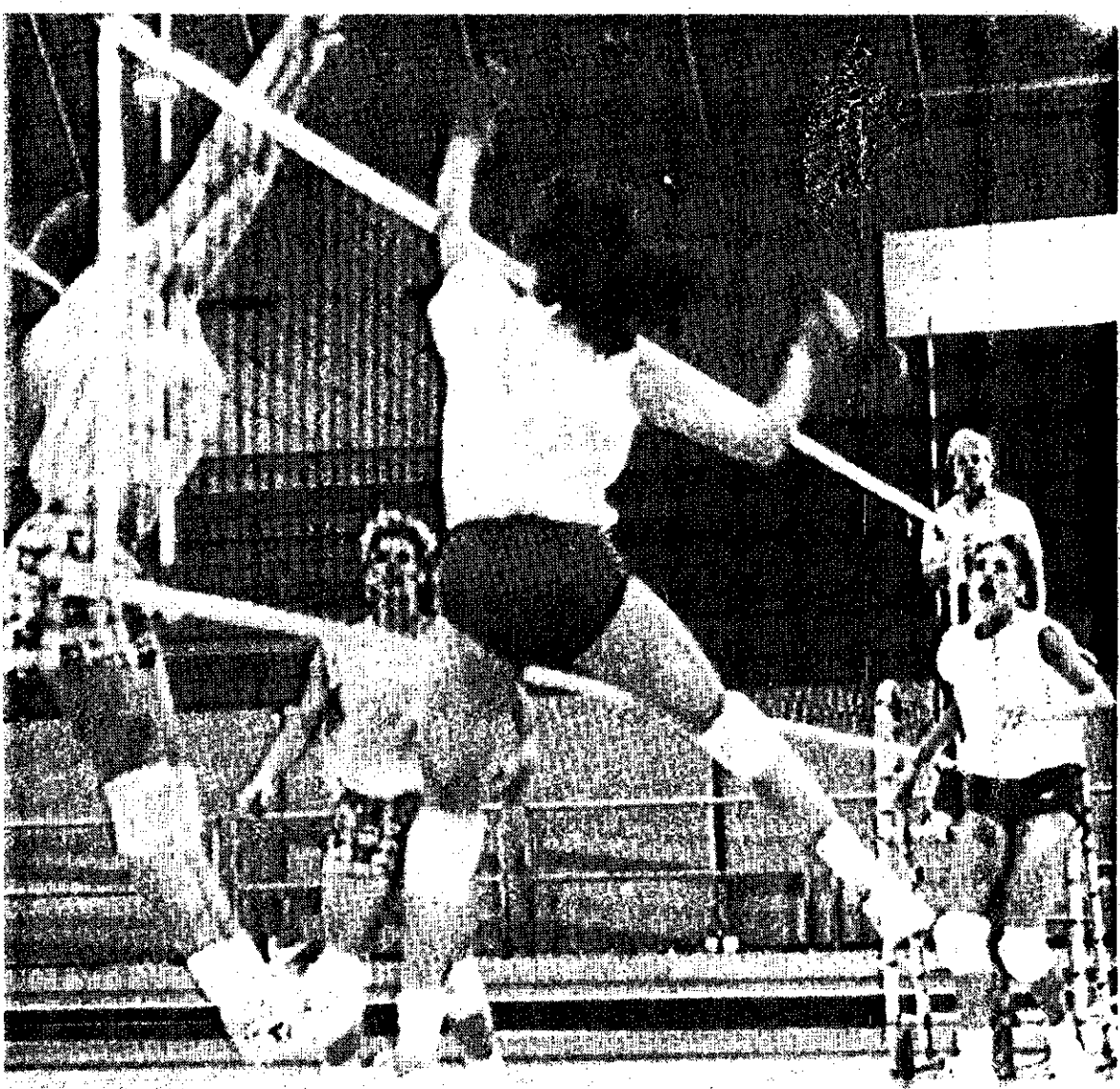
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**SUPER SPIKER** — Teresa Velazquez chalks up her first "killings" of the season. Velazquez leads the Lady Spikers into the tournament Friday here in the Falcon Gym, as the Lady Birds set their sights on a solid season. Admission is free.

TM Photo by CHARLES WALDORF

## MVP Velazquez, with 570 kills, to lead lady spikers in Friday opener

BY DENNIS PANGILINAN  
TM Staff Writer

Bump, set, and spike—three words that go great together.

Like green eggs, and ham, "Manny, Moe and Jack," or crispy wheats and raisins.

But how about...State Team Championships?

For the Lady Falcons Volleyball team, that has a nice ring to it, especially when you're looking for your third straight trip to the State Championships.

Heading up the 1990 season's line-up are five returning players, including last year's Team MVP Teresa Velazquez, who led last year offensively with a record 570 kills. Second season veterans consist of Rayna Vanderlip, Michelle Acuna, Susan Lane, and Diane Dang.

Making up the rest of this 11-women squad are newcomers Renee Bailey, Cindy Paulson, Nadene Valkoff, June Cox, Jennifer Lehner, and Danielle Jones.

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team. They're aggressive and bright athletes who pick up things well," commented coach Jeanine Prindle in her 14th season. "There's a lot more offense this year than last and we're a lot more diversified (in talent)."

According to Prindle, improvement on their blocking is the team's number one goal. She expects this to be a crucial skill against the offensive dominant El Camino, conference champs last year, Pasadena, and Long Beach City.

The Lady Falcons will have a first-hand view of this season's action this Friday in the Cerritos' Pool Play tourney in the gym at 3 p.m. They'll compete against Orange Coast, Pasadena, South Western, and Rancho Santiago in round robin fashion, two games to 15.

"We'd like to attack Pasadena with a tough serving and blocking team," stated co-coach Nancy Welliver.

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The Falcons will have lots of practice early on in pre-season play against such teams as Grossmont, who was last year's JC State Champs, and statewide tournaments including the College of Sequoias Invitational, where the Falcons will defend their title.

The ladies will be striving to improve on last year's second place finish in the South Coast Conference, where they ended their season's record 8-2, 12-15 overall. They finished fifth in the State Championships.

BY CHARLIE WALDORF  
TM Associate Editor

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## Confident Falcons kick off for 'bowl' season Saturday

The showing in Saturday's opening scrimmage with Glendale made 1990 Cerritos Football team look like it has a good shot at improving from last year's 6-4-1 records.

They will start their mission this Saturday when they host Palomar in a non-conference game at 7 p.m. at Falcon stadium.

Head Coach Frank Mazzotta, now entering his 13th year, says this will be an exciting year. "We will not have any problems moving the ball down the field," said Mazzotta. "This year, just about every position will have someone testing them, pushing them for the job."

Second year quarterback Peter Montero will be calling the plays for the Falcons. Last year, while backing up Sean McConnell, he completed 23-of-41 passes for 273 yards and six touchdowns.

Montero will be backed up by red-shirt freshman Dean Grosfeld.

BY DAVID MEDINA  
TM Sports Editor

Montero will be handing off the ball to sophomore Shawn Jones and Ralph De La Torre. Jones rushed 101 times for 368 yards and also caught 14 passes for 96 yards last year.

Darrell Thompson, Carwin Pinkney and Kenny Barnes will also see a lot of action.

The Falcons lost five receivers including All-SCC Player Rico Smith, but Montero has a fine young group of receivers led by John Anthony, Travis Carter and Robert Johnson.

The defensive line won't be physically large, but Mazzotta feels that their lack of size will be countered by their speed. Leading the way will be sophomores Anthony Cruz, Sam Tonikian and David Blume. Art Gutierrez, Floyd Chattman, Steve Gomez and Raul

Sanchez will also see considerable action this year.

The linebacker crop will be led by Tom Riley who had an outstanding season last year. The other linebackers include Tony Maxey, Chris Clasen, Lamont Peay and David Sagan. Also back will be Scott Jablonski who led the team in tackles last season.

The defensive backs will be led by Mazzotta's son, Casey, who will be calling the defensive signals in the secondary. The other defensive backs will be Jean Boyd, Craig Vallier and Brian Porter along with freshman Aaron Norwood, Malcom Hunt and Keith Pouncey.

The punting will be done by freshman Ego Daugherty while the placekicker will be sophomore D. J. Barker.

Mazzotta expects a large turnout for every game. "We will be very competitive in every single game," he said.

## New coach Nieto sees rebuilding year on soccer horizon; open today

BY MARCIO SANCHEZ  
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College soccer team is looking at a rigorous rebuilding year as Vladimir Nieto, the former assistant under departed head coach Bob Flores, takes the helm this season.

Nieto, who is a member of the U.S. Olympic soccer development program, is hoping to have his team in championship form within two years.

But how about this year's team? Nieto says that it is hard to assure anything at the moment because he has no players coming back from last year's team and he is looking at a young team with no previous college-level experience.

"We have a new attitude" Nieto added, "we're trying to condition our players so that they have a better understanding of the game by polishing their technical ability and

raising their intensity level on the field."

Nieto feels he has the right tools for a successful team and points at two of his players to provide leadership on the field. "I would have to say that the goalkeeper is one of the most important players on a soccer team," Nieto stated. He is lining up Mario Munoz, a surehanded goalie with international experience, as his opening day starter. Munoz, a La Habra High School graduate, was the MVP on an all-star team that represented the U.S. in Australia in

### GRAPPLERS GRAPPLE

The Falcon grapplers gear up for an intersquad dual meet Sept 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

The state runner's up lost some key wrestlers. But this year's line-up is filled with new talent.

— J. HUMBERGER

1989. Also, be on the lookout for midfielder Zoltan Karpai, an explosive player who figures to become the team's prolific scorer. Karpai has outstanding dribbling skills which enable him to score inside the opponent's area as well as strong legs for long range shooting.

Asked about which team he considered the toughest opponent, Nieto said, "You always have to beat El Camino to fare off well, if we play up to our abilities we'll be a force to reckon with as well." With the addition of East L.A. College to the conference, it figures to be a three way race this season.

Nieto finally added that "it is going to be hard to follow in Coach Flores' steps, he built a very good program and we'll try to do as good a job as he."

The Falcons host Moorpark on Wednesday, September 5 at 3 p.m. for their season opener.

## Baseball coach Horton leaves for Fullerton

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record of 226-53 (.810 percent).

"This was the toughest decision I have ever made in my life," said Horton.

During his years here at Cerritos, he led the Falcons to three State Championships, and five South Coast Conference Championships.

In his first season as head coach in 1985, after taking over the coaching duties from Gordie Douglas, Horton took Cerritos to the State Championship with a 39-5 season.

Horton led the Falcons to two 40 win seasons during his tenure here at Cerritos.

In 1987, he guided the Birds to a 46-5 season, and brought the school its eighth state title.

The '89 season saw Horton manufacture a brilliant 43-9 mark, producing another state championship year.

"I'm very proud to have been a part of the tremendous organization at Cerritos College," he said.

After moving up from Downey High, he played for Cerritos, where he played first base and the outfield for the 1973 state championship club.

After his stay with the Falcons he moved on to Fullerton, where he led the Titans to the College World Series in 1976.

The 1990 Cerritos Water Polo team splashes to the scene Friday at Grossmont.

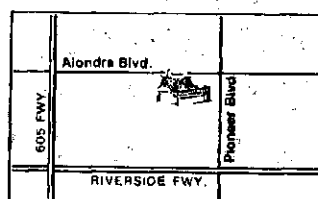
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