

# Talon Marks

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

Vol 34S/3 • CERRITOS COLLEGE, Norwalk, CA 90650 • Oct 17/1990

TM Photos by MARCIO SANCHEZ

## CANDIDATE SLATE FOR HOMECOMING COURT...QUEEN



Carla Alarcon



Natalie Coutee



Nicole Johnson



Natalie Ramirez



Raquel Ramirez



Ladyane Lopez



Sarina Morales



Inez Lopez



Stacy Stensrud



Marcia Richards



Lisa Loya



Yvonne Armendariz



Rosie Partida



Misty Mull



Nancy Moret



Theodora Burciaga

## 16 VIE FOR 7 SPOTS

## Voting today, tomorrow for Homecoming Court

A 1990 Fall Homecoming Court of seven will be chosen from a field of 16 candidates today and tomorrow.

The Queen will be picked from the seven in special balloting on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Voting booths will be open from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. both Wednesday and Thursday.

Enthusiastic campaigning is underway by supporters and sponsors in what is generally considered the biggest Homecoming celebration in California community colleges.

Candidates and sponsors are: Carla L. Alarcon, Students Offering Support; Yvonne Armendariz, Alpha Gamma Sigma; Theodora Burciaga, M.E.Ch.A.; Natalie Maire Coutee, Big C; Nicole Ashley Johnson, EOPS; Inez Lopez, Puente Club; Ladyane Lopez, Phi Rho Pi; and Lisa Loya, Cosmetology.

Others running include Sarina Morales, Upsilon Omicron; Nancy Fay Moret, Psi Beta; Misty Shane Mull, Sigma Phi; Rosie Partida, A.H.O.R.A.; Natalie Rain Ramirez, Men's & Women's Basketball; Raquel Marie Ramirez,

Beta Theta Chi; Marcia Richards, L.D.S.S.A.; and Stacy Stensrud, Theatre Arts Society.

Students can choose any seven in the Court vote. The Queen election calls for a single selection.

A full week of colorful activities will lead up to the big football game Saturday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m., with long time arch rival Long Beach City College.

Float building for the annual gala parade begins Monday, Oct. 29 and all entries must be completed by Homecoming Day, Nov. 3, for judging.

A pre-game reception is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 20, in the Student Center.

Free admission is by ticket only and they are available in the Student Activities office. No tickets will be available at the door.

The court will be announced at this time. Other major activities include the court introductions Tuesday, Oct. 23, Activities Night Wednesday, Oct. 24, and the Mock Rally set for Thursday, Oct. 25.

—LISA PUCH, Editor-in-Chief

## Sanchez fields tough ASCC questions

BY ANGELITA MORAGA  
TM News Editor

How many minorities will be hired as 15 new full-time faculty members?

Why is summer school going to be cut back?

These were two of the hard hitting questions put to Rick Sanchez at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting which advertised a Board of Trustees forum.

Sanchez was the only one to show.

The no-shows have been chalked up to an apparent breakdown in communications, which nobody seems able to trace.

The newest Trustee, who was seated eight months ago, handled himself quite well although he did appear uptight when two TM editors pressed for more clarification of the CAP issue confusion.

The Board is reportedly giving heavy consideration to trimming down the first summer session to alleviate the problem of being over CAP.

This is due to the fact that the first summer session goes as expenses towards this year's budget whereas the second session goes on next year's budget.

In response, Sanchez stated, "The issue has been discussed as what to do in general terms. As of today, I have no knowledge of any decision that has been made."

But he made it absolutely clear

## Kahale said still in coma; holding own

BY CHARLIE WALDORF  
TM Associate Editor

Offensive lineman and top Senate vote getter Scott Kahale is reported still in critical condition after being put into an induced coma by doctors Oct. 4 at the Long Beach Memorial Medical Center.

Kahale passed out three weeks ago on the sidelines against San Diego City College and was taken to Pioneer Hospital where he underwent brain surgery for removal of a cyst, according to spokesmen.

Doctors have reportedly tried to revive Kahale out of the coma, but say he goes into spasms.

He had been cleared to play football, officials said.

that there has not been a vote as of today by the Board to close down any sessions or to scale down summer sessions.

(The Board, incidentally, met last night after press deadline).

He said what the Board is doing as a whole is "to instruct the staff to

look into what options [they] might have" to fix the situation, and downplayed any heavy consideration of "meat axing."

This assignment of looking into the problem and making recommendations was given to Dean

(Continued on Page 5)

## Red Ribbon hosts author Rev. Booth tonight at 7

BY DEBBIE NEVAREZ  
TM Staff Writer

Red Ribbon Month, is the annual observation of drug awareness and prevention. Father Leo Booth, an Episcopal priest and recovering alcoholic, will kick off the event with a speech tonight.

Booth, the first of the LRC Author Series, is an internationally known lecturer and author. His talk will be presented across Studebaker at the Institute of Religion of the Church of Latter-Day Saints at 7 p.m.

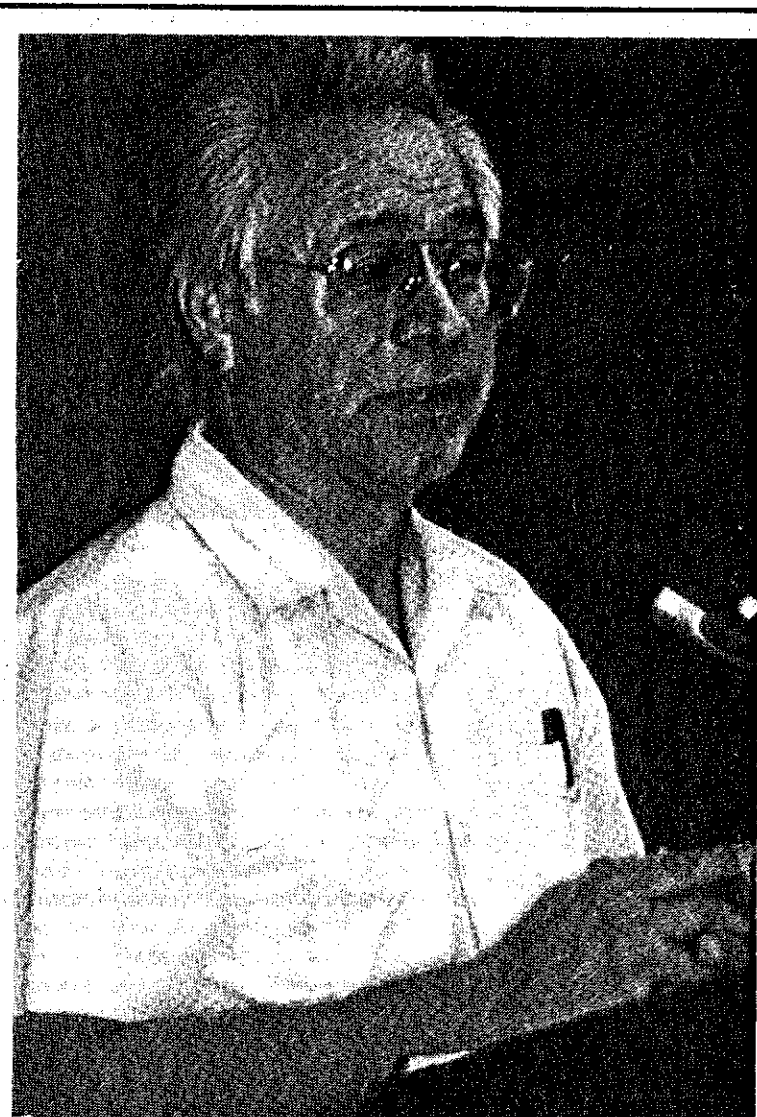
The event is free to the public.

Red Ribbon activities continue with the Red Ribbon Runners 5K Run/Walk on Sunday, at 8 a.m. on the college campus.

Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is observed Oct. 14 through 20, and National Red Ribbon Week on Oct. 21 to 27.

A special all-day conference with the theme, "Bright Futures" is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 27. The special Drug Prevention Conference is the first of its kind for community college students.

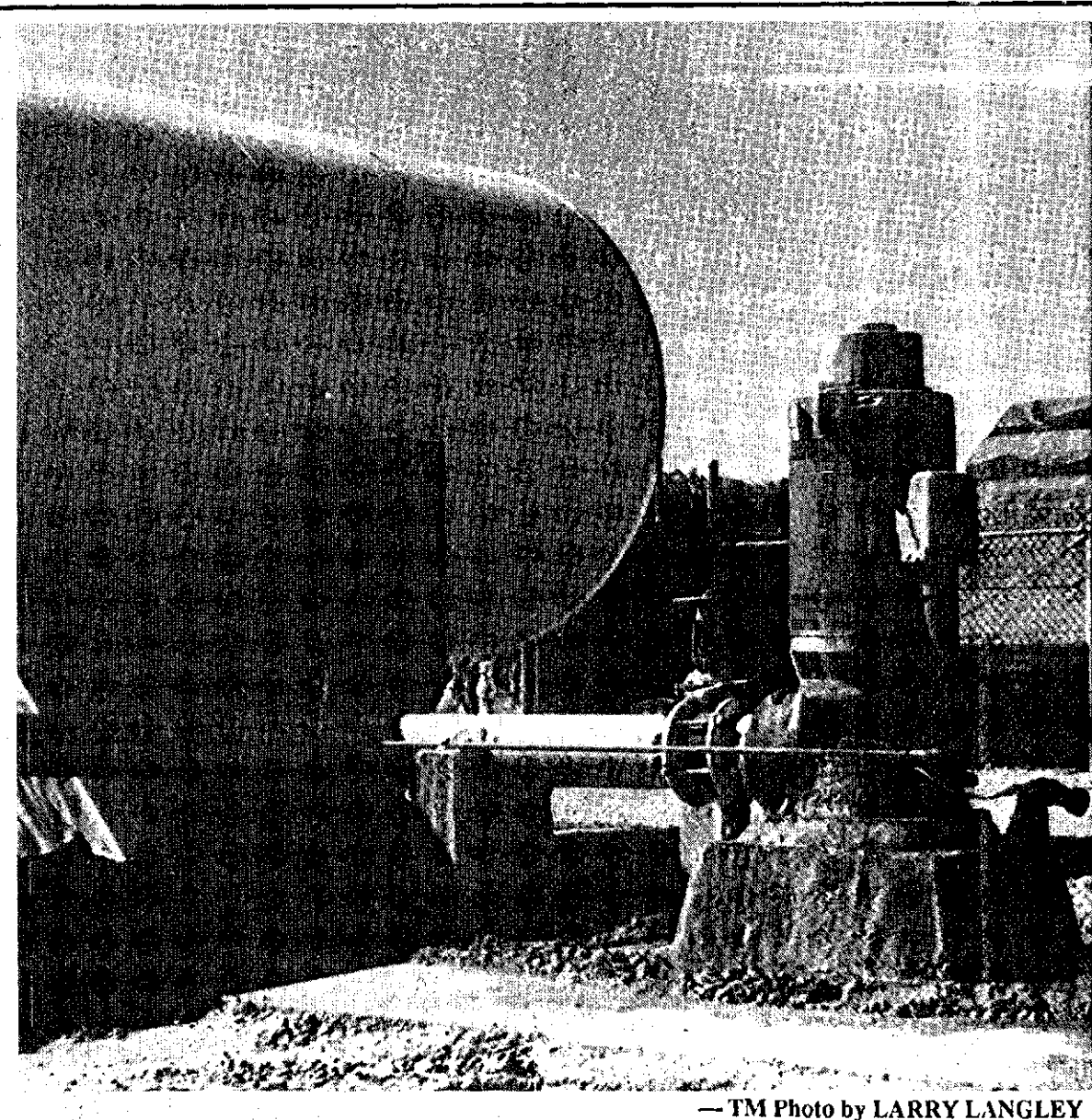
"It's My Life," a play by Carol Lynn Pearson is an event highlight.



STUDENT SENATE VISITOR — Rick Sanchez was only Board member at advertised "Board Forum." (See Page 7)

TM Photo by LARRY LANGLEY





ALL'S WELL — Cerritos has two wells which provide part of campus water supply. They are subject to regular testing to make sure water meets safety standards.

## College water wells stand up well for drinking under monthly testing

The water we drink, is it clean? Last November, standard water samples were taken from the Child Development Center Tap Water and the #2 Water Storage Tank here at Cerritos College.

The samples were sent to the Quality Water Laboratory, Inc. who found that the bacteriological quality and purgable organics were within the limits for good drinking water.

The third analysis, for inorganic material, found that the chromium concentration was at 0.08 mg/l above the allowable level.

BY NIKIA SMITH  
TM Staff Writer

The lab stated that a resample may be required to see if the condition was constant or due to a one-time condition.

Less than a month later, a retest was done, at the request of Cerritos College. The chromium level showed at less than 0.03 mg/l, well within the allowable limit.

Director of Maintenance, Michael D. Sebak stated that since the lab reports did allow for the elevated

conditions to be due to a one-time condition, no measures were necessary to bring the level down.

Until it has been proven that the method of testing or another outside influence was not at fault for the elevated levels, no action is necessary.

In this case, it was due to a one-time condition. The water wells on campus are tested every month and liners are replaced every five years to prevent rust and other corrosion from entering the water.

## P. S. Self help & Depression

Editor's Note: This column will be featured on a regular basis as a public service. Readers are encouraged to submit questions which will be answered by Dr. Allan Boodnick, head of Psychological Services.

Q. I know that there are two self-help groups on campus—Overeaters and Narcotics Anonymous—but I have a different problem. Will there be others?

A. We know of 59 (!) different topic self-help, or anonymous, groups, including alcohol, sex, gambling and buying. Each one is based on the 12-Step program approach and is available here, depending on student need-demand. Anyone interested should contact Psych Services.

Q. I think I'm depressed; how do I know for sure, and

what can I do about it?

A. Depression is a very common problem that affects anyone (females twice as likely as males), some may be mild (the "blues"), moderate (feeling hopeless), or severe (loss of reality). It appears in certain personality types (i.e., self-critical, passive, dependent), may be influenced environmentally (family, social or work), and/or by the imbalance of mood-influencing chemicals in the brain.

Symptoms include a general slowing down, irritability, emotional flatness, sleep disturbances, headaches, etc.

The two main methods of treating are medication and/or counseling. Catching depression early by discovering the causes and finding solutions is the key.

## College reps in Transfer Day

The only suitable word to describe the Transfer Center's Annual College and University Day is—success.

High Schools from the surrounding area, Cerritos students and the general public attended in hopes of making their future college plans a little easier.

Representatives from 35 universities and colleges answered questions and gave advice to potential students about everything from admissions to possible scholarships.

The Transfer Center will also be hosting representatives from Cal State Fullerton all week, and will also be holding a CSU Application Workshop from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Tuesday Oct. 23 in HS 102.

— IAN HUMBURGER

## Back to the drawing board for peer review now mandated by law

BY DODIE O'DONNELL  
TM Features Editor

It's almost back to the drawing board for the faculty's peer review part of the new faculty evaluation emphasis now mandated by law. (AB 1725)

Faculty Senate president Connie Mantz has asked for the Faculty Evaluation Procedures to be pulled from the Trustees agenda and fine tuned before going before the Board.

It was believed that all faculty members had reviewed and approved the plan for peer review, but that does not seem to be the case.

"Some faculty seem to think it is too weak and others feel it is too strongly worded and punitive," Mantz said in a report to faculty members.

The Senate president stressed that all faculty who have concerns should put them in writing and send them to

the Senate Office.

The Faculty Evaluation Committee will meet on Monday, Oct. 22, from 3 to 5 p.m. to go over any feedback and work on revisions.

Any changes suggested by the committee will be presented to the faculty and administration before being resubmitted to the Board.

Peer review is not new to the faculty. It has always been an option as stated in the Faculty Handbook. In the past, most have requested an administrator evaluate them.

The review committee includes Senate secretary Henrietta Baramki, Vice President Dick McGrath, Mantz, and Peer Review Officer Gloria Hassan.

A pilot evaluation is scheduled in the spring, with a full-fledged program for next fall.

In September, the Board approved in concept the draft policy submitted

by the committee, but that plan has been withdrawn until the faculty and committee can find a plan agreeable to all.

Hassan said, "I would like instructors to see this as an opportunity to improve their ability to teach."

She said the two main motivations for this program are 1) it's the law, and 2) instructors will improve in the process.

## Strategy workshop

A faculty workshop emphasizing increasing awareness of multicultural diversity entitled "Developing Teaching Strategies for Multicultural Diversity" will be held Oct. 23 and 25 from 1:30-3 p.m. in SS306.

The session is conducted by Gloria Hassan Speech Communication professor.

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## CAP, summer session, peer review dominate Faculty Senate agenda

BY ANGEL GILBERT  
TM Managing Editor

Reducing the first summer session to bare bones, eliminating the 15-week intrasession, Air Quality Management problems, and peer evaluation guidelines (see separate story) are still getting major Faculty Senate attention.

The first summer session is expected to be greatly reduced in order to stave off some of the ADA (average daily attendance) and CAP growth.

(CAP is how much the state and federal budgets will fully fund, no matter how many students pass.)

According to Bob Silverman, Vice-President of Instruction, the "ADA is generated between the fiscal year July 1 and June 30. This year's ADA over CAP problem has to be corrected by changes within the ADA this year.

He explained that "reducing the number of classes offered in the first 6 week session will help reduce the over CAP/ADA in 89-90."

Increasing offerings in the second session should compensate for some of the first session cutback.

However, reducing the number of classes is not the only serious strategy planned to offset the ADA spurt.

Strictly enforcing class sizes, getting separate funding for amnesty students, etc. are just some of the steps being taken to steer away from the large growth.

Silverman commented, "It is ironic that we have to worry about educating too many students. Education is the most important thing that can be provided in our society and here we are worried about growth constraints imposed by Sacramento."

Fran Newman, Vice-President of Student Services, stated that while enrollment for the first six weeks is heavier than those of the 6 and 8 week intrasessions that "It is going to encourage early registrations, and seeing counselors early. We think it will be good — better planning — on the student's part."

The 15-week session in the spring will be cancelled with some of the classes being converted to 18-week classes.

AQMD is also wielding its power, telling Cerritos College that it needs more changes in order to

conform to state requirements to clear the air.

A month ago Cerritos submitted their annual proposal and AQMD gave it the thumbs down, sending Cerritos back to the drawing board.

Shortly thereafter it was re-submitted with new recommendations and all indications point to it being approved.

If the proposal is rejected, Cerritos could be subject to fines of \$25,000 a day.

Nello DiCorpo, Dean of Community Services remarked that "they (AQMD) are putting the screws to everyone, the college is not alone, this is a statewide effort to reduce pollution."

DiCorpo added, "I did a quick survey last week of 14 colleges in the area. Eight of them do not have any incentives for ridesharing and the other six do. We are going to have to develop incentives for ridesharing, what we can do to meet our goals and objectives."

Some departments are now considering changing their schedule slightly to reduce the flow of traffic between the hours of 6 and 10 a.m.

One college in the survey supplied free bicycles to faculty and administrators as an incentive.

While senators agreed that riding a bicycle to school is a good idea, there seemed to be a stink about the shower situation. Senator John Boyle succinctly put it, "I would gladly ride my bike - if they would put showers on both sides of the campus, not just in the Physical Education Department."

Cerritos has a ridesharing program in effect already, but not too many faculty and staff take advantage of it.

### 'Pastel' exhibition campus Art Gallery

A "Pastel" exhibition is on exhibit at the Cerritos College Fine Arts Gallery.

Over 50 works from community area artists are available for viewing.

The exhibition is now open and will run through November 1.

The Art Gallery is on the college campus. Admission is free.

Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday through Thursday special evening hours are included from 6 to 9 p.m.

— DEBBIE NEVAREZ

## MAKING THE GRADE

### Romero counsels athletes on academic conditioning

BY CHARLIE WALDORF  
TM Associate Editor

"Our responsibility is to get the athlete the A.A. Degree, and to make sure all their transfer General Education requirements have been passed — so they can move on."

"If you're going to play sports, I will become a part of your life academically as long as you're here," announces Virginia Romero to each one of her some 545 student athletes here at Cerritos.

Romero recently became one of only seven athletic counselors throughout the 107 community colleges in California.

"The athlete has the responsibility of going to class and doing the work," she says.

Some of her duties include helping athletes accomplish their educational and vocational goals; advisement regarding graduation requirements; UC and CSU transfer qualifications; and conveying NCAA/NAIA and COA rules and procedures regarding division I, II, and III schools.

She keeps in close contact with athletic academic advisors at the four-year schools.

Being an athlete isn't all fun and games.

Besides going to class, 90 percent of the athletes practice up to four to six hours a day, plus have part-time jobs, with as many as 20-25 hours a week.

They must maintain at least a 2.0 GPA, and carry 12 or more units each semester. They're also required to show academic progress in each of their classes, and are monitored accordingly.

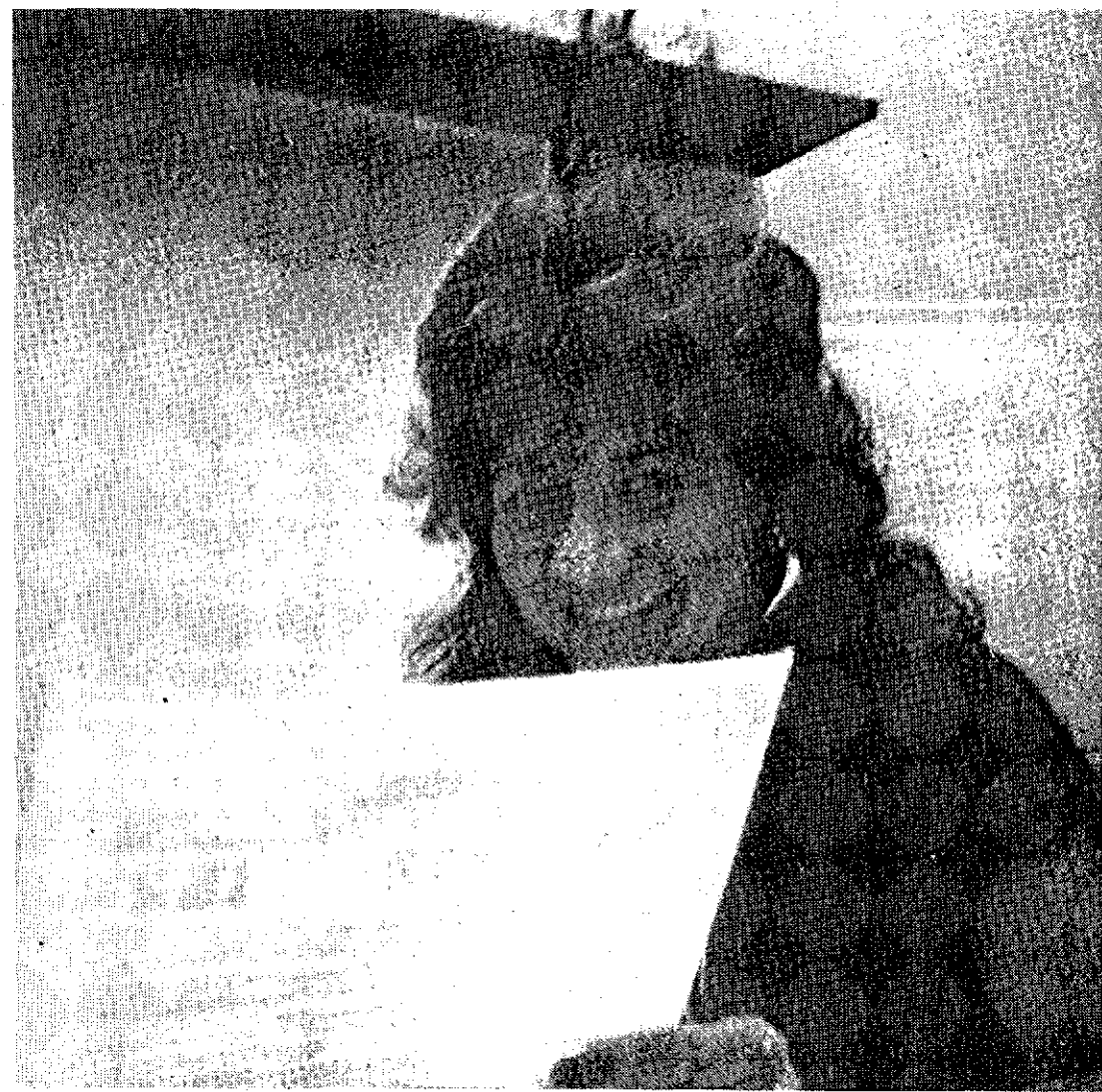
Forty-eight of the necessary 64 units for the A.A. Degree have to be transferrable, for the athlete to be able to transfer.

"If these players weren't disciplined students and athletes, they wouldn't be able to handle such a rigorous schedule," emphasized Romero.

Many athletes choose Physical Education as their major, but don't get the idea that this is the easy way of avoiding History, English, etc.

The P.E. major is no easy route, as some think.

One required course, for example is Anatomy and Physiology. Does that sound easy?



VIRGINIA ROMERO, full-time athletics counselor

To help them manage their busy schedules of work, practice and going to class, Romero stresses time management to each athlete.

"When they come into my office, I have them fill out a sheet in which they put the day's schedule down, and we talk about where they have time to fit their studies in," Romero stated.

"If they can't manage their time successfully, then they'll be lost forever," she said, educationally speaking.

The players have a set time frame in which they must get all the requirements taken care of.

Except for football players, all the athletes must transfer after four semesters at Cerritos. It helps the gridiron athletes to get out in three semesters, so they can be on their transfer campus for spring practice.

As Vice-President for the California Community College

Association for Athletic Academic Advisors, Romero hopes to be a meaningful influence at the community college level.

She hopes to see growth in the advising program so athletes can lose the reputation of just being "dumb jocks."

"Athletes need special attention to achieve while they fulfill their athletic commitment," commented Romero.

"I want to punch in the athlete's name and see where they stand academically, after having faculty input, keeping a close eye on them."

As President of the State Community College Organization of Physical Educators, she has just finished issuing a curriculum handbook for the physical education instructors for the community colleges throughout the state.

**They must maintain at least a 2.0 GPA and carry 12 or more units ....and show academic progress**

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## Touchtone registration on line

BY IAN HUMBURGER  
TM Staff Writer

The commercial says, "Let your fingers do the walking."

Now your fingers can do the walking, the standing in lines and the registering for spring semester.

Touchtone registration is the new

convenient method of registering for all eligible continuing students at Cerritos College.

Foreign, probationary, new and re-admit students will not yet be allowed to participate in this form of class registration.

On Oct. 26, appointment cards with instructions will be mailed with

the scheduled day and time to register.

Touchtone registration will run from Nov. 13-16, 19-21, and 26 from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The actual class schedule will be available Nov. 1 in the bookstore, or through the mail for those in the mailing district.

Draft copies are available in the Admissions Office for early preparation.

When registration over the phone is completed, students must appear in person to the Admissions Office Fee Window within five days or the classes will be dropped.

### 'Bright Futures' looks at drug issues with workshops, seminars

first drug conference entitled "Bright Futures", Saturday, Oct. 27 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The conference will consist of workshops on prevention strategies, campus issues, and building student networks.

The application fee is \$10, but the first 50 applicants receive a \$5 discount.

Applications are available in both the Assessment Center and the Student Center.

— JAMAL ALLEN

### 'Psycho' thriller set for campus Oct. 25

Famed Alfred Hitchcock horror thriller, "Psycho" will be coming to Cerritos College on Oct. 25 at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Burnight Theatre.

The film starring Anthony Perkins and Janet Leigh, is about a young man who turns into a lunatic and kills a pretty guest at his motel.

— PHIL MILLER

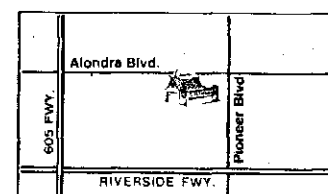
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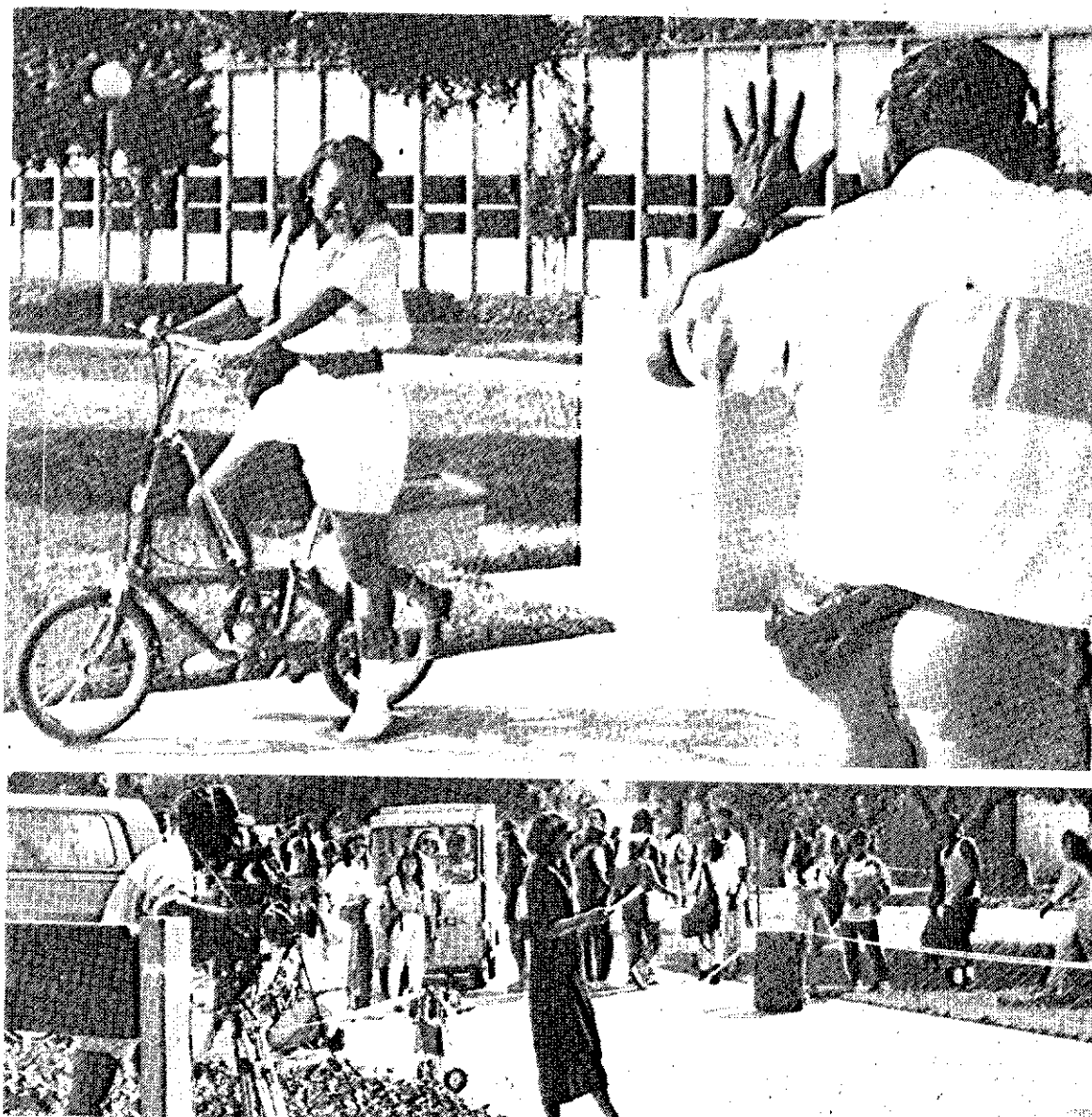
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## 'Success at Cerritos'

A special orientation film shot around the Cerritos campus is expected to be available for viewing in the Student Center soon. Entitled "Success at Cerritos," the campus life movie is directed by Joyce Ricci, matriculation counselor. Designed primarily to be shown during orientation for new students, it covers such areas as matriculation, how to register, and other areas, according to Ricci.



TM Photos by NASH CONTRERAS

## Multicultural in KCEB series

The multicultural diversity of Cerritos College is being reflected a series by KCEB featuring messages by students from Poland, Mexico, Japan, India, and Argentina in its "World Beat Spotlight."

The Cerritos student will read a brief message followed by music from that culture.

The spots are running on Tuesdays at 10:50 a.m. and Thursdays at 3:50 p.m. on the campus radio station.

— VIKKI HABELL

## NC-17 rating marks its 'X'

BY PHIL MILLER  
TM Opinion Editor

Hooray for NC-17 ratings! NC-17 stands for no children under the age of 17 which is better than receiving an R, X, or non-rating.

Some films that will fit under this ratings category are "If..." "Midnight Cowboy," "A Clockwork Orange," "Last Tango in Paris," "Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down," "Henry, A Portrait of a Serial Killer," "The Cook, the Thief, His Wife and Her Lover."

"Henry and June" the first NC-17 rated film is now showing in select theatres. The plot is based on novelist Anaïs Nin's account of her love for writer Henry Miller and her sexual obsessions with Miller's wife, June.

According to Jack Valenti, President of Motion Pictures Association of America, they will reclassify any X-rated films in current release with NC-17 if the distributors request it.

Now there are six ratings to the system, such as G is General Admission, PG is Parental Guidance, PG-13 is Parental Guidance Strongly Cautioned, R is Restricted, NC-17 is No One Under 17 Years of Age, and X is Pornographic.

NBC will be advertising NC-17 films after 11:30 p.m. that way, younger viewers don't see obscene scenes.

ABC and Fox are considering advertising NC-17 rated movies that fits under this category and show them on late-night TV, but CBS and Independent stations have not committed yet.

The New York Times will advertise NC-17 in their paper, just as long as the movie is in good taste and without heavy sex and violence, but will not advertise X and non-rated films.

The L.A. Times is not allowed to put in X, non, and NC-17 rated ads unless Times' critics are sure the film isn't pornographic and heavy in violence.

Audiences of the newly release film "Henry and June" felt comfortable towards this film.

It's been called a masterpiece by other film critics.



## 18th Annual Halloween Haunt®

Oct. 12, 13, 19, 20, 25,  
26, 27, 28, 30 and 31.

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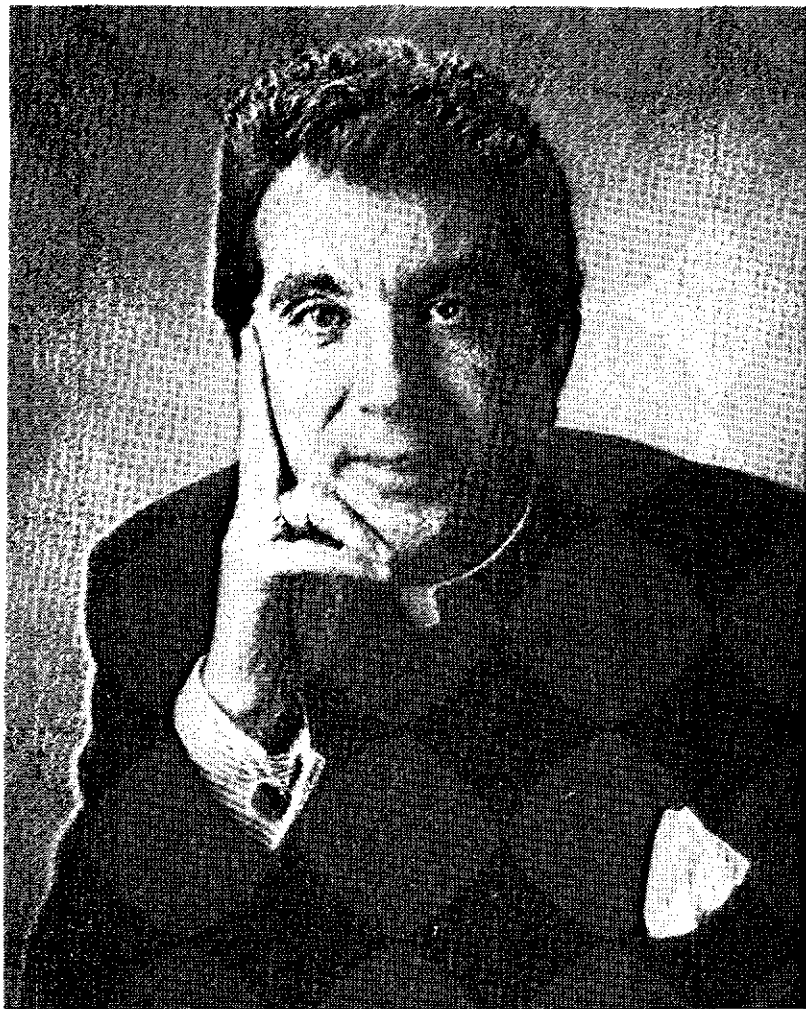
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RIBBON SPEAKER BOOTH

## Students have channels for legitimate grievances

During your Cerritos College stay you are sure to come in contact with various instructors and methods of teaching.

Some you feel extremely comfortable with, others take time getting used to.

But what happens when you feel you have been unfairly and/or unrighteously treated by a faculty member?

What are your rights and what procedures should you follow to take action?

The student handbook is the first place to look.

The last two pages are devoted to Student's Rights and Responsibilities and the Student Grievance Policy.

In it you will find that a student's performance is to be evaluated solely on an academic basis, and not on the instructor's personal beliefs or conduct unrelated to academic standards.

A student also has the right to have a course taught in a systematic, meaningful manner, and is entitled to know the requirements of the course in the beginning.

If you feel these rights have been violated in any way, there is a two-step grievance policy of informal and formal action to follow.

For help with interpretation of the policy or any other related questions, Mr. Pat Callahan is available in the Student Activities office.

**Rocky Pavone**  
ASCC Student  
Body President

## HERE-N-THERE

To head off increasing violence, beer was not being sold for one day at the LA Coliseum for the Oct. 14 Raider game. Fans didn't take the news well, calling the ban and the restrictions impractical. Despite the criticism of the new rules, most fans said they would honor the Coliseum ban and not try to smuggle in their own alcohol.

## Budget crisis

President Bush and Congress head for another showdown this week over the budget crisis. Both

the Senate and the House are expected to vote by midweek on differing budget packages designed to avert another government shut-down.

Bush will not unveil his own recommendations for a new budget package until both the House and Senate have acted on their proposals and the conference committee has convened.

## Composer dies

Pianist, composer, conductor, and teacher Leonard Bernstein died Sunday, just days after announcing his retirement.

He died of complications due to progressive lung failure at the age of 72.

— ED VIERRA

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## Trustee Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

of Instruction Robert Silverman who is exploring the possibilities, getting faculty input, and evaluating options for report to the Board, Sanchez told the Student Senators.

Sanchez, although somewhat worn from all the questioning, as the lone Board rep, congratulated the students on initiating all the dialogue and expressing their concern with vital campus issues.

In his words, "It's good to have a little hell raised once in a while."

As for the issue of hiring minorities on faculty, Sanchez boldly stated, "I believe in equal opportunity."

The college must hire 15 new full-time faculty member to meet the new mandated 75-25 full-time/part-time ratio but just how many of these will be minorities?

All Sanchez would say was, "I'm in favor of abolishing any artificial barriers. All that I ask is that there is a level playing field."

Both ASCC President Rocky Pavone and V.P. Angie Villanueva, lauded Sanchez for his willingness to field the questions and concerns of the Student Senate.

Villanueva said she hopes to stage a similar Trustee forum in the future with a more convenient time so every Board member is informed and can work it in their schedules.

## Tylenol Co unveils scholarship fund

The McNeil Consumer Products Company, the makers of Tylenol, unveiled a \$500,000 national Tylenol Scholarship Fund.

The Tylenol Scholarship Fund will award \$1,000 merit scholarships nationally to 500 students who will be pursuing degrees in the fall of 1991 at accredited two or four year colleges or vocational-technical schools.

"The Tylenol Scholarship Fund was created because we believe that young people should be encouraged to seek their full potential through education," said James T. Lenchan, President of McNeil Consumer Products.

Students demonstrating leadership capabilities in community, academic, and athletic activities are eligible to participate in the program.

Scholarship applications will be available, nationally, beginning Sept. 30, at participating local retail outlets through in-store displays of Adult and Children's Tylenol brands.

Employees and their families of McNeil Consumer Products Company, are not eligible to participate in the Tylenol Scholarship Program.

Applications must be submitted by Dec. 15, along with one proof-of-purchase from any participating Tylenol brand products.

Winners will be notified by mail and publicly announced next March.

— DIANA SCHMITT

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Greg Gallent  
Consumer Economics and Housing  
Cornell University

"The first time I saw a Macintosh, I was immediately hooked. It's a work of art. I saw the student pricing and my next move was obvious: get one.

"Some other computers are cheaper, but they're a pain to learn, and working on them can be a grueling experience. Last year, a friend bought another kind of computer against my advice and has used it for maybe 15 hours. What a waste.

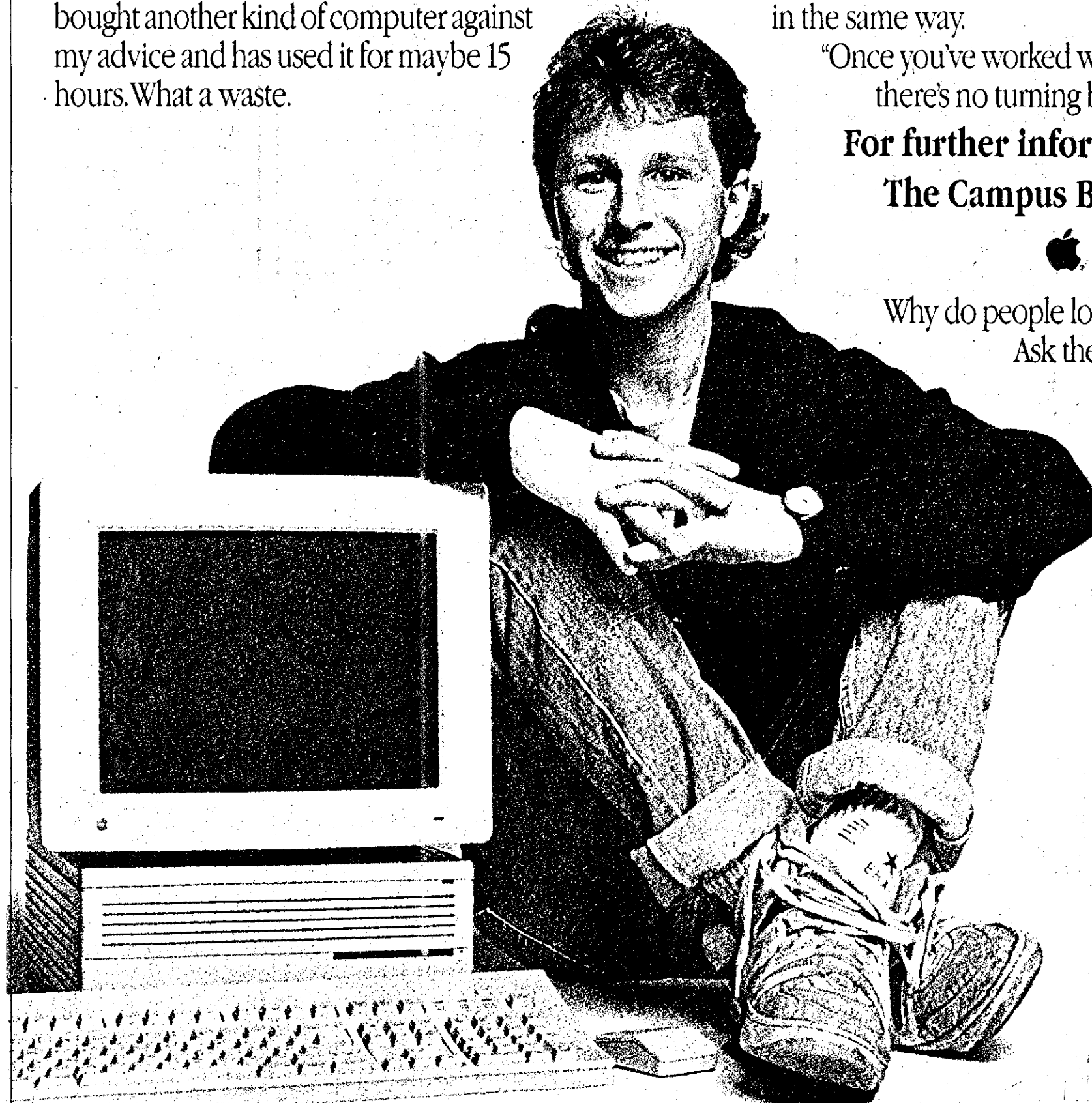
"Macintosh, on the other hand, is a logical extension of the mind. It lets you concentrate on what's *in* your paper, not on how to get it *on* paper. You can create professional-looking documents in minutes, and you lose the fear of learning new programs because they all work in the same way.

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## RETURN MATCH WITH LONG BEACH



The all-new Cerritos soccer squad hosts Long Beach City Friday after an upset victory over El Camino for their first win over the Warriors in four years. Young Falcons recover from 0-3 start to record an even 3-3 mark

— TM Photo by CHARLIE WALDORF

## Falcons take on El Camino

### Cerritos opens conference at 4-1; Warriors hungry

BY DAVID MEDINA  
TM Sports Editor

Falcon football's 4-1 record includes a couple of close ones, and a couple of routs.

Saturday, they host the El Camino Warriors at 7 p.m.

The Warriors, No. 1 in the state earlier in the year, have lost two consecutive games dropping them out of the top 20.

They will be hungry.

The Falcons don't plan to serve up any gravy for openers.

Starting the season impressively with a 38-21 victory over the Palomar Comets, Cerritos overcame an early 7-0 deficit, scoring the next 21 points coasting to an easy win.

The following week, they traveled to Fullerton where costly mistakes and five turnovers handed the Hornets a 21-13 victory, for the lone Cerritos defeat.

After a win over Orange Coast, the Falcons dismantled the Knights of San Diego City 52-0.

Even though it was an easy win, they suffered a greater loss when offensive guard Scott Kahale collapsed on the sidelines.

Kahale, is still in an induced coma at Long Beach Memorial Medical Center, following an operation for cysts on his brain.

The Falcons traveled down south the following week to face San Diego Mesa. Even though they started slowly and were trailing early in the game, the Falcons scored 21 unanswered points in the second quarter and held on to the win 27-12.

The offense is led by running back Carwin Pinkney, who has rushed for 282 yards. Shawn Jones, another running back, is closely behind Pinkney with 280 yards.

Quarterback Peter Moniera has thrown for 781 yards, with five

touchdowns in the first five games.

Wide receiver Robert Johnson leads the team with 11 receptions for 261 yards. Fifteen different players have at least one reception.

On defense, the team is led by linebacker Scott Jablonski with 46 tackles. Nose guard Sam Tonikian and linebacker Tom Riley each have 42 tackles, while Casey Mazzotta leads the secondary with 31 tackles.

## X-country come home Saturday

David Zavala led the Falcons to eighth place out of thirteen teams in the Large School Division at the Mt. San Antonio Invitational last week.

Saturday the squad comes home to La Mirada Park at 10 a.m., after being on the road for six weeks.

Zavala ran a time of 22:45, 18th overall, despite a knee injury. Following him were Fernando Chavez 23:34, 33rd; Chris Bilek 24:26, 45th; Eric Wilson 24:46, 50th; Fred Santos 25:25, 52nd; Mike Brown 25:52, 57th; and Art Rodriguez 26:05, 58th.

If Zavala had not been injured, and had ran the same time as he did last year, he would have placed third overall, according to Coach Gary Gaudet.

— DON JERGLER

## Women's volleyball puts 2-0 record on line here tonight

BY DENNIS PANGILINAN  
TM Asst. News Editor

Amid the cries of would-be referees, the Lady Spikers undauntedly whispered their efforts through a silent scoreboard, hung above the Pasadena gym last Friday.

They routed the Lancers three games to two, after defeating East LA College in three straight games, Oct. 10.

Today, the Lady Falcons will defend their 2-0 conference and 9-3 overall records here against Mt. SAC at 7:30 p.m.

They'll be back in another home game appearance this Friday versus Long Beach City at 7:30 p.m.

Losing their season-opener to a Long Beach City upset, Pasadena, eager to repeat on their pre-season defeat of Cerritos, spearheaded game one 15-10.

Cerritos retaliated late in games two and three, barely capping them off at 15-13 and 15-13, only to see-saw evenly with two games apiece in a 45-minute game four, 13-15.

Dangling in the balance of game five, the Falcons staked their recent JC Athletic Bureau's seedings of No. 3 and No. 5 in Southern California and the state, respectively.

"We couldn't control what the referees called but we could control our game," commented co-team captain Diane Dang.

Despite several questionable calls and minus co-team captain Nadene Valkoff, who'll be out for the rest of the year due to a jaw injury, the ladies held steadfast to the consistency of Danielle Jones' serving and Cindy Paulson's performance, tying the game at six.

Capitalizing on eight unanswered points thereafter, Cerritos ziplocked the game, sealed tightly at 15-7.

Highlights of the games included an ensuing battle of the spikemasters between Falcon offensive leader Teresa Velasquez and Lancer lead hitter Mitsue Tomoyasu. Though evenly matched, favor rested on the shoulders of Cerritos' extended hitting arsenal of Dang and Renee Bailey, who peppered Pasadena with sideline winners.

On a high note, Falcon morale went up with an unexpected stuff to a towering Tomoyasu, courtesy of 5'7" setter, Rayna Vanderlip.

Vanderlip coupled her setting skills with several deceptive dumps. "She's really confident mentally.

Rayna's the only person I know who does those risky backward dumps well. She helps us out crucially and keeps the pressure off the team," replied Prindle.

Velasquez led the hitters with 27 kills while Bailey seconded with 17 and Dang slapped in 11.

Jones served up six aces while Vanderlip (66 assists) and Bailey chalked up five aces each.

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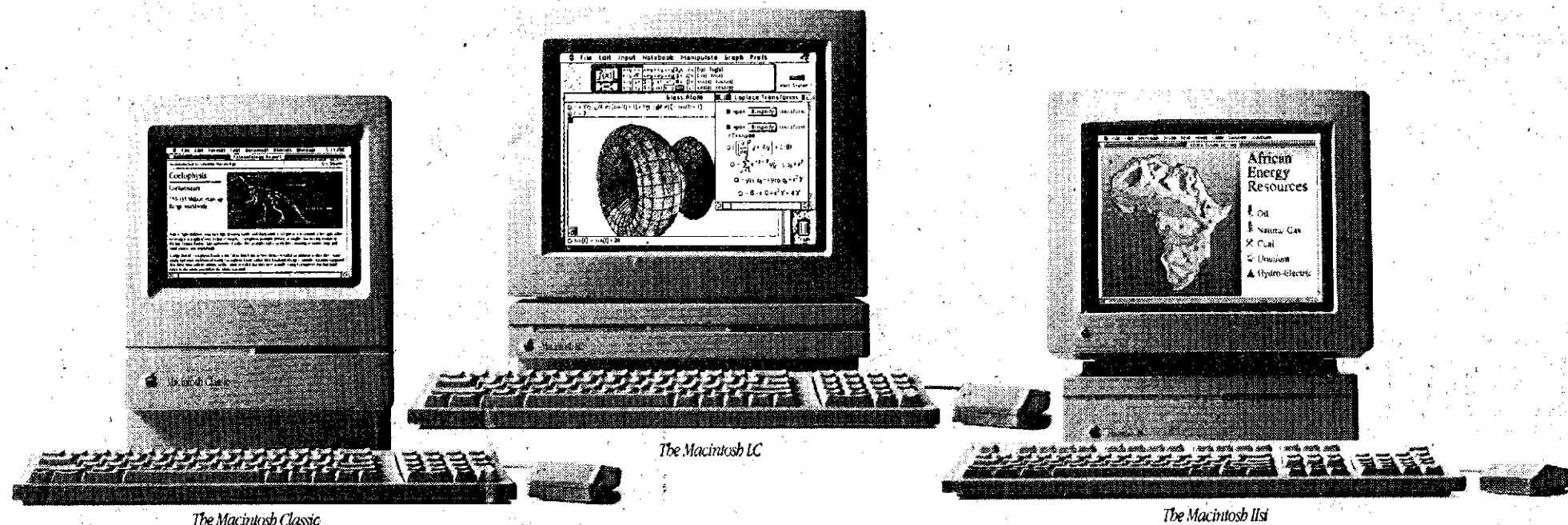
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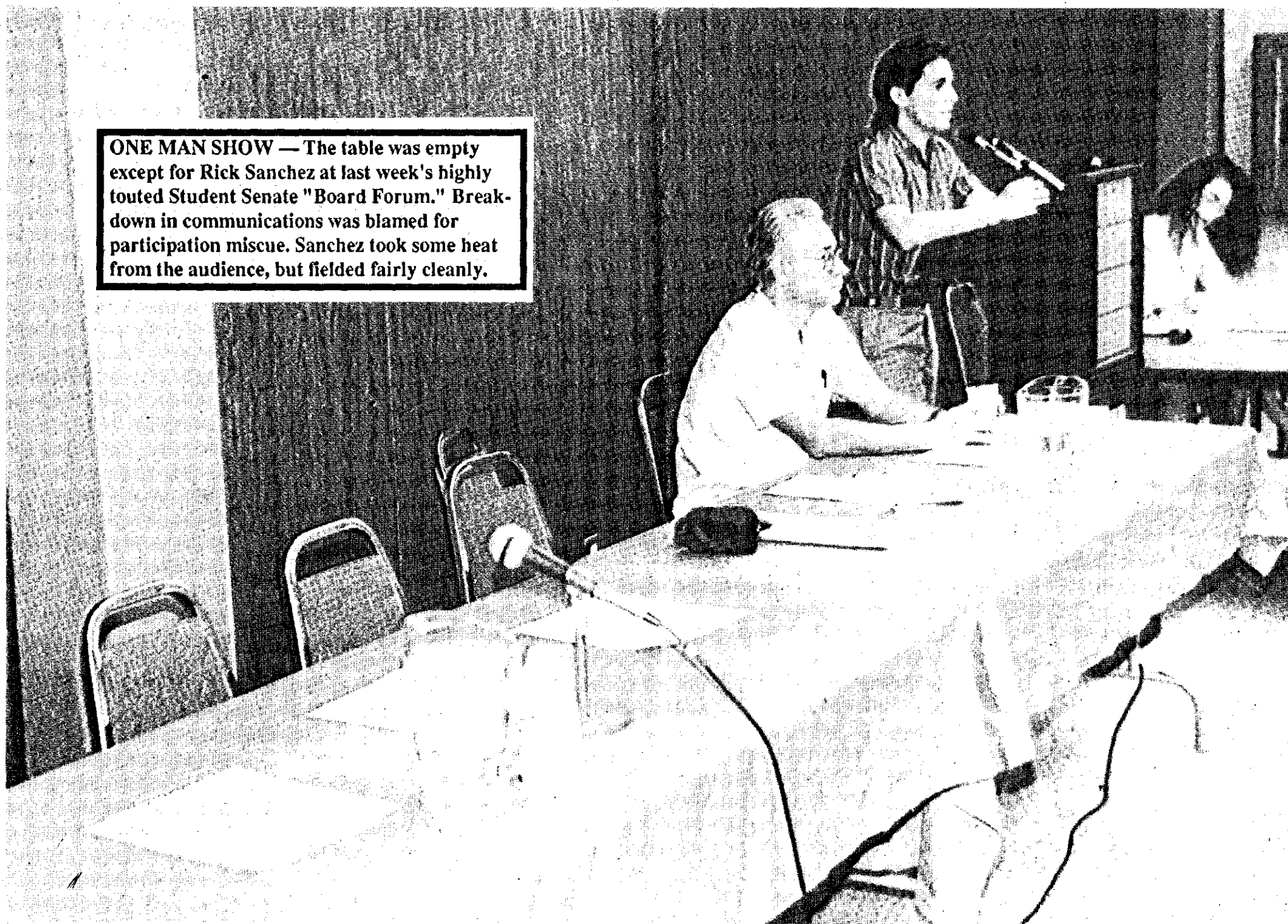
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**ONE MAN SHOW** — The table was empty except for Rick Sanchez at last week's highly touted Student Senate "Board Forum." Break-down in communications was blamed for participation miscue. Sanchez took some heat from the audience, but fielded fairly cleanly.

— TM Photo by LARRY LANGLEY

## LRC slated for extensive remodeling

BY NIKIA SMITH  
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos Learning Resource Center will see several changes if Proposition 143 on the November 1990 ballot passes.

Last June, Proposition 121 was approved, granting the first half of the \$900 million bond act. Cerritos College was provided with \$282,000 of that money to develop working drawings for remodeling the library and LRC.

If Proposition 143 is not passed, the governor has the option of issuing a general revenue bond. Remodeling will occur sooner, however, if the proposition is passed.

The LRC committee is optimistic, even though there are some reasons why the monies may not be granted.

The first reason officials say, is voters do not realize how the bond act will affect them. Each tax payer will pay less than \$2 in increases.

Another reason is the uncertainty of a new governor. Also, voters approved \$450 million in the June election and it may deter them from voting for the second half.

Proposed physical changes would enhance space utilization, and focus in on some recurring problems.

Noise reduction is a concern which the architect will rectify as much as possible. Acoustical changes can be made in the walls and carpet, and traffic patterns can also be arranged to minimize the noise problem.

Other concerns expressed include students wanting longer hours on weekends. Hours will be arranged where there is the greatest need due to budget consideration, officials said.

There is not a lot of documented use of the library on Saturdays, thus the hours are not expected to be lengthened.

Proposition 143 also includes money to remove architectural barriers around campus, making buildings more accessible to handicapped students.

More information on detailed changes will be released soon.

## Auditing – repeating without credit – proposed for ‘serious’ students

BY DEBBIE NEVAREZ  
TM Staff Writer

Course audit.

What is it?

Technically, it's taking a class without credit.

This auditing is repeating a class in which the student received a grade of "C" or better. Most auditing candidates are described as "serious students who want to build and improve their skills and knowledge in the area."

Presently, auditing is not possible at Cerritos College due to non-existing policy.

Auditing, however, in the California community college is now permissible.

It has been proposed by Dr. Adolph Johnson, Dean of Academic Affairs, that Cerritos College adopt an auditing policy.

According to Johnson, "(Auditing) could be made available for any student who wishes to attend a course lecture/lab for information, review purpose, or skills building.

To regulate auditing, Johnson's proposal includes definitive guidelines. For example, an auditing fee under \$15 per unit per semester could be assessed. Also, students

enrolled in classes to receive credit for six or more semester units would not be charged to audit three or fewer units per semester.

Because auditing students will receive no formal credit for the course, it should be clearly determined (at the time of student registration) whether the student chooses the class for an audit or credit basis.

No auditor will be permitted to change their auditing status later to receive credit for the course.

Disadvantages and problems arise when creating any new policy. Special considerations between the group of auditing students, and the

credit students, must be regarded.

Should this proposal pass, the areas of fee assessment, the inclusion on grade reports and transcripts, need to be acknowledged, officials said.

Following the audit, would it be allowable if a student chose to seek credit through examination?

How would auditing students be

treated regarding homework, exams, reports, or assignments?

Would an auditor be responsible for attendance and withdrawal, or how would one drop the "audited" class?

The Dean's Council has recommended the proposed audit policy be adopted for implementation by the Spring semester of 1991.

## Sweetened solution in See's candy caper

BY ANGEL GILBERT  
TM Managing Editor

Dianne Woodward can continue to sell discounted See's candy on campus – except during Christmas season.

The compromise was reached in a meeting with Alan Beaulieu, Bookstore Manager, Walt Magnuson, Vice President of Business Services, and the Public Relations Department.

Last year, Woodward, a classified employee who works in Publications, was told to halt all sales activity. Reasons cited for this by Beaulieu was "it is in direct competition with the bookstore - the sales promote traffic and that's where the profit is made."

In a turnabout by the bookstore, the two parties reached a compromise – the Bookstore will be the sole vendor during Christmas season and will expand the order and distribution, while Woodward will be allowed to sell all other times.

Prior to the meeting, battle lines were drawn in a debate over who would be allowed to sell the candy to campus employees.

Previously, only Woodward offered the complete selection ranging from specialty items, baskets and mailing cartons.

The sales were started by the late Dottie Wilson, long-time switchboard operator, and were continued by Woodward.

"The sales were seen as an all around morale booster and a way to provide employees a service and a

benefit," Woodward said.

"It doesn't matter where or how they get it, just so it's available on campus," said Woodward.

Several people wondered why the sales were stopped since it is not considered retail sales. No profits are made and no taxes are paid.

There is also no contract with See's that stipulates that only one person can represent the campus.

Woodward is satisfied that some agreement was reached. "As long as the needs of Cerritos College are met by expanding the order and distribution of the brochure...that's all I wanted," she went on to add.

Beaulieu heads college owned, Campus Enterprise which has a contract with the ASCC and the college for on campus merchandising and sales activities.



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## CAMPUS COMMENT—

1) Why do you think people are reluctant to answer campus comment questions?

2) How do you feel about women in men's locker room?



JULIE BARNOT

CONT/COMM.

1) Some people don't know much about the questions you ask.

2) I don't think they should be allowed in there. At least not until they are decent.



JOSE QUINTANILLA

CONT/UNDECIDED

1) They are afraid to show expression and change, and might be embarrassed to show conflicting opinions with everyone else.

2) They should be allowed to a certain point or have a separate room for reporters.



CHRIS FLORES

CONT/PRE-MED

1) They don't want to sound like fools.

2) I think they should be allowed. They have a right to be in there like anybody else, just as long as they don't arouse certain reactions.



KAREN MAKSHANOFF

CONT/PHYS. THER.

1) It just doesn't really affect me, I just come here to get my work done and to get my career done fast.

2) I don't think so. They can wait until they come out. I don't think they need to go in there.



VICTOR BOBADILLA

CONT/CRIM. LAW

1) They feel it's important.

2) I don't think it's alright because guys need their privacy after the game to change and relax.



DIEGO SALINAS

SOPH/AUTO TECH

1) They feel their comments won't match their peers and they will get pressure from them.

2) If they are allowed in locker rooms then men should be allowed in women's locker rooms.

Photos by MARCIO SANCHEZ; Interviews by IAN HUMBURGER

## EDITORIALS

### Open letter to area HS grads who don't come to Cerritos College because...

Dear college transfer prepared students—those of you who are academically prepared to transfer to a four-year campus...

Tell us it isn't so. You're not really being "lassoed" to other community colleges outside of our very own Cerritos College district, are you?

By no less than such types as high school counselors, college recruiters and other well meaning friends?

Certain rumors and the like have been blowin' around that, for example "Cerritos is the school for jocks."

Granted, we do have diverse and dynamic sports along with dynamic players, but that is not the "mainstream" of our campus life.

It is also foolish chatter that we are a "remedial school" and "do not care about academics."

Like all others, we offer both remedial and vocational classes, but we're a little more "egghead" than just the plain old three R's—(Remedial, Recreational and Recycle).

Along with our impelling athletic programs, we have a strong vocational and academic syllabus as well, with math, liberal arts, fine arts and social sciences, to name a few.

Our student government is one of the

most extensive programs of its kind at the community college level.

Fact is, we are a "dynamic, diverse cultural melting pot," with all the clubs and activities that go along with it.

With all that Cerritos has to offer you can understand our being ever-so-slightly miffed at these rumors—and rumor mongers.

With our classes filled to the brim at the moment, we are not exactly begging people to enroll, but we are not discouraging them either.

But even if we were in need of scholars, you wouldn't find us setting up trailers, or squatting on campuses outside of our district.

Although we are aware of some colleges that have adopted such "stealing sheep" procedures, we are not yet ready to resort to their methods.

On the other hand, if these methods continue, and the rumors are not hushed, then we may have to resort to some "herding" ourselves.

We realize that the "free flow" freedom to choose opens up the entire range, but that certainly does not mean that the grass is greener...

Read our transcripts.

Our English slate, for example, has educational offerings and professors that

would make any "biggie" college take a second look.

We'll match our GPAs with anybody, and take a backseat to no one.

We refuse to be falsely "branded" anymore.

So... although many will try to "steer" you into other pen, don't get caught up in the round-up.

We're not trying to shoot down other prospective colleges—we're just suggesting that before you "saddle up" for other nearby parts, make sure you aren't being taken for a needless ride.

### On the brink(?) in Kuwait ME threat

Kuwait...Kuwait Who?

Up until just recently, that's what most people would have said.

Today the entire world is focused on this tiny country in the Middle East.

It's the topic of conversation, the lead stories and headlines in the media.

Each day brings new developments and more concerns over the possibility of war.

So just how long is this thing going to last?

That really is a difficult question to answer.

For one thing, our motives for involvement in this area are completely opposite of Iraq's.

Our primary reason for sending troops to

Saudi Arabia is to prevent Saddam Hussein from monopolizing a good chunk of the world's known oil reserves and to insure that all American "guests" are released from Kuwait.

But Hussein has seized this opportunity to court Middle Eastern support by convincing his fellow Arabs that the U.S. has "no business" in the Arab world or Arab disputes.

After all, America has been a supporter of Israel since the end of World War II.

Neither side is thus far willing to budge. Saddam has declared Kuwait an Iraqi province, and frankly, doesn't seem all that interested in giving it up.

Bush has made it clear that he wants nothing less than a U.N. resolution demanding Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

His demands include, the release of all hostages, and stability in the Persian Gulf.

For the moment, Bush is extending the diplomatic hand to Hussein.

If this proves unsuccessful, the United States apparently sees only three other options.

We can hope that Hussein's own people will overthrow him.

Now does this seem very likely?

Or we can put our trust in the idea that international sanctions will be enough to discourage Hussein's fanatical mission.

If none of these, and other, don't work in the near future, there's the ultimate option, of course.

Surely nobody-but nobody- wants war. Do they?

## N REVIEW IN REVIEW IN REVIEW IN REVIEW IN REVIEW IN REVIEW

### 'Twelfth Night' delight for all

BY JANICE BAUGH  
TM Staff Writer

Shakespeare too mature, too complicated for children?

"No Way." My daughter whose eight thought it was great.

The Cerritos College Theatre Department just concluded staging "The Twelfth Night."

We are all actors upon the stage, as Shakespeare wrote, and these actors proved him right. They were so into their parts that the audience responded to their story...they laughed...they clapped...they cheered.

Cast members performed as if the play had been written especially for them.

One highlight was Todd Gillis as Feste, the Court Jester who weaved in and out of the scenes throughout the play, promoting uproarious laughter from the audience, especially the children.

Stacy Stensrud as Viola in her disguise as a lad, the Lord's messenger, dueling ineffectively with the prancing played by Keith Seaman, who was as ineffective as she-- in another lighthearted scene which brought further laughter.

No need for a babysitter next time Shakespeare's "The Twelfth Night" is staged.

Take the children. If just might start them on a life-long romance with "Will."

### Seagal thriller packs theaters

BY DON JERGLER  
TM Staff Writer

When the director yelled action for this one he really meant it.

Steven Seagal is a marked man in this action thriller about a retired D.E.A. officer fighting Jamaican drug dealers who use voodoo to help them monopolize the industry.

Heavy action scenes flourish throughout the movie, such as gun fights, hand-to-hand combat, sword-to-sword combat, and a furious if not savage car chase.

During the gun fights, Seagal takes on Jamaicans with machine guns, using only his pistol, and martial arts mastery.

He also fights countless opponents by hand. His smooth calculating movements make for realistic yet still exciting fight scenes.

At the height of the action, there is a combination gun fight/car chase involving Seagal, along with this partner, playing chicken on a side walk with a carload of dealers, while pedestrians are running and diving out of the way.

This movie was exciting, to say the least. It had small amounts of quality comedy and drama spread throughout, with a large dose of suspense mainlined into the action.

### 'Henry, June' sizzle NC-17

BY PHIL MILLER  
TM Opinion Editor

Set in Paris between 1931-1932, "Henry and June" is about Victor Hugo's wife Anais Nin (Maria de Medeiros) and her love affair with

famed author, Henry Miller (Fred Ward), and her obsession with Miller's wife June (Uma Thurman).

Nin is writing about her days of having love affairs with different men that she has encountered, right behind her husband's back.

Hugo (Richard E. Grant) her husband, is a hard worker trying to make ends meet so Anais can write her book and pay off the house and bills.

Nin meets Henry Miller when her husband, brings him home for dinner to talk about his book that deals with having sex with his wife and how wonderful it was.

The next day, Anais takes her typewriter over to Henry, so that he can type up his book.

Henry starts having an affair with Anais, and making love to her all over the place, which leads to obsessions for each other. The two can be together by putting their feelings into a book.

Philip Kaufman brings to the screen an outstanding film from the real Anais Nin's "Henry and June" novel that she has been writing ever since she was married to Hugo.

It's worth a look-if only for the historical significance of the rating...

## Talon Marks

TALON MARKS is produced weekly by Journalism and Communications majors and others interested in enhancing their writing, analytical, and critical thinking proficiency — and in developing highly marketable primary and secondary skills. It alternates standard and tabloid formats.

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