

# Talon Marks

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

Vol 34S/4 • CERRITOS COLLEGE, Norwalk, CA 90650 • Nov 14/1990

## Mock disaster to hit campus twice today

Duck, cover and hold will be the direction given at the sound of the alarm at the mock disaster drill.

The drills are scheduled for today at 10:40 a.m. and 7:40 p.m.

Directions will be given by instructors on when and where to exit at the time of the drill.

Students will be dismissed from class while faculty, administrators, and classified employees report to area control points.

Team leaders remain on sight until campus police pick up sign in sheets.

## Students getting Touchstone feel

Touchstone Registration kicked off yesterday and will continue along with regular registration until Nov. 26 between the hours of 7 a.m. and 10 p.m.

The spring schedule has dropped all 15 week classes with the exception of Speech 5.

Supplemental schedules are available in the Admissions office.

Students are urged to register at their appointed time in order to allow things to flow smoothly with as many as 3000 students registering per day.

Participants are also encouraged to pay their fees early to avoid congestion at the fee station.

Students needing assistance or guidance are advised to consult with a counselor prior to registration.

Listening, reading, and following instructions carefully is advised to avoid complications while registering, according to Admissions.

Lobby phones are available for students who do not have a touchstone phone.

## DROP DATE

The final day to drop classes is Wednesday, Nov. 21. Students who no longer participate in class without dropping prior to this date, will receive the letter grade earned.

## Award apps due Friday; banquet set for Dec. 7

The 1990 ASCC Fall awards Banquet is scheduled to be held at the Sheraton Hotel in Cerritos Dec. 7 at 7 p.m.

Award nomination applications are now available in the Student Activities Center. The deadline is this Friday, Nov. 16.

Outstanding students in academic excellence, leadership, participation, and service will be honored. Bronze, Silver, and Gold Falcons, will be awarded, as well as the Inter-Club Council (ICC) awards.

## HOMECOMING QUEEN ROSIE



TM Photos by LARRY LANGLEY



## Announcement highlights halftime

Top, newly crowned 1990 Homecoming Queen Rosie Partida beams after crowning. Above, the moment of the big announcement. Above right, last year's Queen Denise Trapp Greenly assists with robe.

## Pollution regs may set limit to cars on campus

### Di Corpo heads committee to find ways to satisfy AQMD

BY LISA PUCH  
TM Editor-in-Chief

Too many Cerritos faculty and staff drive their cars to work.

So says the South Coast Air Quality Management District's Commentary Program, or as it's officially known, Regulation XV.

This program, which was implemented in 1988, was developed to reduce emissions from vehicle sources in the South Coast Air Basin—which includes the Cerritos College district.

"We have a program right now," states Nello Di Corpo, Dean of Community Services, who heads the Air Quality Advisory Committee here at Cerritos.

"In an effort to reduce the number of College staff members who drive their cars to the campus at Cerritos, we'll need to come up with some innovative incentives to encourage staff members to leave their cars at home," Di Corpo says.

Motivating them to either ride share, walk to campus, ride bikes and use public transportation are some of the ways he is combating the problem.

"Maybe down the line we will

even use campus generated van pools," says Di Corpo, with some hope.

Di Corpo points out that along with these incentives there are also showers available on campus for those who ride bikes or walk to school to use at their convenience.

But he emphasizes, "We need to do more."

More car pooling, and possibly higher parking fees are some of things that will be looked into.

Di Corpo says out of 14 colleges that participated in a survey, 11 charged more for annual parking fees than Cerritos.

He also says that the amount of cars we are "supposed" to have on campus, an estimated 1.5, is over the desired limit and is approximately 1.13 cars.

The Commuter Program requirements is one of the most critical issues facing Cerritos College at this time.

The program's goal is to reduce air pollution by reducing the number of commute trips between home and work during the four hours that the pollutants are most emitted, 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.

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## AWAY FROM ADA 'Program based funding' contemplated by college

BY ANGEL GILBERT  
TM Managing Editor

"For the first time, colleges are not going to be driven to stacking as many students as they can get. We're moving away from ADA (averaged daily attendance) to where money is granted by performance, in essence, program based funding."

President Connie Mantz told the Faculty Senate.

Some shocking recent statistics have the Senate even more concerned over budget losses.

It was originally projected that 20 plus campuses be built, as well as filling out the existing college campuses by 2006. Due to unexpected changes in demographics, it is now predicted this will occur by 1996.

"There are some very hard decisions that have to be made. Where money comes from, how it will be used and program based funding types," said Senator Henrietta Baramki.

Cerritos College is making a concerted effort to attract the best candidates in order to fulfill the AB1725 mandate. AB1725 requires a ratio of 75 percent full-time instructors to 25 percent part-time instructors.

As many as 13-15 instructors will

be hired to fulfill the mandate. This makes the race for candidates tight, with as many as 107 community colleges rushing to hire instructors. The competition is stiff to select the best while attaining Affirmative Actions goals.

"Most people in northern California don't want the smog, traffic congestion, gangs, and high prices in southern California," remarked Connie Mantz.

Faculty members will probably get out and recruit instructors from UC, CSU, business and industry, high schools and Cerritos alumni.

One probable solution would be found in Senate Bill 2298 which, if passed, would authorize beginning grad students to be accepted and employed under supervision of full-time faculty member.

One senator added that several schools have mentor programs in effect and seem to do well.

Mantz suggested having the candidates talk to the local realtors and have them show some houses in the area.

AB1725 is also affecting the Mission Statement of Cerritos College.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Senator Gomez, friends get 'pumped up' over Chavez, grapes, ethnicity

BY ANGELITA MORAGA  
TM News Editor

"Cesar Chavez was one of the greatest leaders of the Hispanic community, and we need to be aware of ourselves of the problems facing grape pickers," announced Senator Rudi Gomez at a recent Student Senate meeting.

Gomez, along with Anthony Martinez and Javier Silva, attended the Hispanic College Leadership Institute and had some strong statements for the Senate as to what they see as a need for better relations between ethnic clubs and an awareness

in their own Hispanic heritage.

Various groups who attended weekend conferences gave a report to the Senate. However, the strongest feelings were expressed among those who attend the HCLI Conference sponsored by the NCCJ (National Conference of Christians and Jews).

"We are having some problems internally with our clubs getting along and we are trying to unite them."

"For example, we are trying to get together with M.E.Ch.A. and the Afro-American Student Union to start a coalition building together to talk about the issues that we face in

our society," said Martinez.

A renewed interest in the fate of the Latin migrant worker was voiced by Gomez. "People who look like me and who are of my decent are being poisoned (by pesticides used in the grape fields) and something needs to be done about it."

"We're going to help out. We are planning to picket Vons because something really needs to be done about this situation."

In a later interview, Martinez stated that the main reason for the conference was to promote Hispanic leadership roles and to let Hispanics know they don't have to fit into the

stereotype of the Mexican "strawberry picker."

According to Silva, one of the primary focuses of the conference was on Hispanic problems and how each person can make a difference.

"What I have found is that many of us don't understand our cultural experience," said Silva.

"We would like all the Hispanic clubs on campus to gather for a reception where they can get to know each other better and talk about some of their problems."

"One thing I find very interesting is that people of Latin decent don't know what to call themselves. So

many labels have been given to us—Latino, Hispanic Mexican, Mexican-American, Chicano.

For myself it's no problem. I know who I am. However, the label I don't particularly care for is "Chicano" simply because of the political connotations I see associated with the term," said Silva.

One thing that was of special concern to Silva was what he termed the "mainstream or conservative" stance taken by the school newspaper.

"From what I've seen, although I have not read every issue, the newspaper doesn't really ask the question on the other side.

For example, the situation in Iraq. In his opinion, the paper should ask "why" we are there.

"The newspaper should allow for, or question what is going on over there."

When asked for suggestions, he said he would like to see faculty response to issues in the paper.

Another concern of Silva's was the institution lock-out of many minorities here at school.

"The CAP cutbacks will effect the minorities the most. They will not

(Continued on Page 2)





## DINNER 'N PIES

Not only can you order pies and such for Thanksgiving, you can also eat a huge Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings Thursday noon at the Cafeteria. It's prepared by Culinary Arts students. Order deadline is Nov. 16.

## Trio gets 'all pumped up'

(Continued from Page 1)  
be getting the education they deserve if the ESL and Multi-Cultural programs are cut back.

"The administration tends to cut programs that benefit the needy. Since many minorities depend on financial aid they will be cheated out of a good education," commented Silva.

It is also his feeling that the "Europeans" have long had control

of national and international government. It is his opinion that this is done purposely to keep an imbalance and to prevent minorities from attaining key positions in government.

Two of the students who attended this conference, were funded by the ASCC. The other student was funded directly by the NCCJ and the Association of Mexican-American Educators.



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### How to help disabled in case disaster strikes

In case of fire, use stairs. Many services are available to disabled students at Cerritos College based upon the functional limitations of their disability.

These services include an instructional support center, a speech, language and hearing center, and a micro-computer center.

The LRC remodeling project also includes designs for making buildings more accessible to disabled students.

Still, there is a problem.

The elevators provided for dis-

abled students are programmed to shut off in the event of a fire. A reasonable assumption, since most elevators display a sign, "in case of fire, use stairs."

But, what if you can't use the stairs? During disaster drills, faculty is instructed to evacuate disabled students only to the top of the stairs. This leaves a scary situation, if the disaster were a real one.

If such an event occurred, students unable to use the stairs would be carried down using the "buddy system" from appropriate volunteers.

We need to be aware of the disabled students around us, and offer our assistance where it can be used.

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## Prizes awarded for re-entry essay winners

"Catch the Re-entry Spirit!" was the theme for Adult Re-entry Day on Nov. 8, in the Board Room.

"A time to recognize and celebrate returning students for their determination, effort and courage in meeting challenges and pursuing new directions," was the definition given to Adult Re-entry Day.

Re-entry students make up 47% of the student body here at Cerritos, with the average age being 29.

The welcome was given by Dr. Ernest Martinez, President Superintendent of Cerritos College. He also presented Marcia Chaney with an award as Outstanding Re-entry student for her participation in the Re-entry Club and co-chairing (with Maurcen May) the Red Ribbon Week 5-K Race for the last three years.

The award included a gift certificate for use in the bookstore.

Gloria Moreno Wyncoff, Director, Program Planning and Development Project, Project INFO, Inc.—AASUL, was the keynote speaker.

Wyncoff, was a re-entry student and received her master's in Public Administration at the age of 50. She is very involved in service for Latino women, especially those with alcohol and chemical dependencies.

Five other top re-entry students were given recognition with awards and gift certificates. Those included were Rick Padilla, Nancy Moret, Diana Schmitt, Barbara Hammond, and Dodie O'Donnell.

Three re-entry scholarships were awarded. Ava Washington and Eva Van Andel each received \$150 from the Norwalk Women's Club; and Ben Rabano received the non-traditional scholarship for \$75 from the Re-entry Center. Ben is a male student in the nursing program.

"What Motivated You to Come Back to School and How Has School Changed Your Life?" was the topic for the essay contest. Dodie O'Donnell was the winner of this contest and took home a check for \$100.

Part of the program included a business and industry panel which discussed career opportunities in the year 2000.

A faculty panel gave hints on how to cope with the challenges re-entry students must face.

Maurcen May, Re-entry Resource Specialist from the Re-entry Center, was the moderator and the program coordinators were Sue El Hessen and Cheryl Neale, Career Counselors from the Career Center.

May hopes to see Re-entry Day as a yearly celebration.

The program was sponsored by the Re-entry Center and the Soropologist International of Norwalk.

## KCEB manager wins

BY DENNIS PANGILINAN  
TM Asst. News Editor

Imagine owning your own radio station where you can do or say anything you want to within FCC limits.

For the general manager of KCEB, campus radio station at Cerritos College, imagining it has become reality.

Last week, Chris McCarron, 25, received a phone call Wednesday evening from MTV.

Her 330 postcard entries that she turned in for the nationwide MTV "Win your own radio station" Contest paid dividends.

"I can't believe it. This is the kind of thing that happens to other people," commented an ecstatic McCarron.

McCarron also won \$10,000 in cash along with the 1,000-watt AM station, WSTT, which she can keep or trade for an undisclosed sum.

Last Saturday, she was scheduled to visit the country-western format station in Thomasville, Georgia, where she received a personal visit with punk-style rock star Billy Idol, her guest on the air.

As of Nov. 10, she hasn't decided whether to keep it yet, but if she does, McCarron plans to change the format to "something more eclectic than cry-a-minute country-western ballads."

McCarron was selected at random from approximately 250,000 people who took part in the contest, MTV promotions director David Cohn said.

## Pollution Resolution

(Continued from Page 1)

The South Coast Air Quality Management District (SCAQMD) has vast powers to reduce the level of air pollution in the South Coast Air Basin by mandating employers with 500 or more employees to reduce the number of trips they make to and from the work place.

The number will soon be 100 employees rather than 500, which will broaden the amount of people affected by this mandate.

"We submitted our second plan in July, 1990, and got disapproved," says Di Corpo. "We have recently resubmitted, and are waiting for an answer...no news is good news."

Both Trip Reduction Plans try to provide minimal "pain" for both employees and students.

The Cerritos College administration is committed to meeting the requirements proposed by the SCAQMD, and not accrue the possible fines of up to \$25,000 per day.

The Air Quality Advisory Committee is scheduled to meet Tuesday, Nov. 27, to discuss incentives that can be implemented to the program already in progress. The committee is made up of instructors, classified employees, administrators and students as well as a Board member.

Di Corpo is currently the sole Cerritos College employee to be Certified as a transportation coordinator.

He says there are plans after the first of the year to send the Chief of Campus Police, Elmer Omohundro, to the necessary training sessions to also become certified.

## Cerritos sets goals

(Continued from Page 1)

The Mission Statement outlines the goals that the college will try to live up to and exceed if possible.

How this statement is handled is important in the sense that it will indirectly effect funding from the state in the future.

Another issue was priority registration in which Senator Linda Palumbo proposed that Academic Honor Roll and students on the Dean's List be included.

Currently the only ones applicable are the disabled, financial aid, and probationary.

## Scholarships available

Attention All Vocational Majors... The Elk's National Foundation Vocational Grant Program is accepting applications for a scholarship worth \$1,000.

Deadline for applications is Saturday, Nov. 24.

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## Fluke plays block Falcons; finish at Mt. SAC

BY CHARLIE WALDORF  
TM Associate Editor

There must have been a full moon over Pasadena last Saturday night.

Several freaky, weird events happened in this wacky one.

A safety, and not just one — but three — botched punts, were just a few that helped do in the Falcons in an ugly 30-22 loss to the Lancers.

Fourteen Lancer points were scored off of muffed punts, and it could have been more had the Falcon's defense not held the Pasadena offense at the two-yard line.

Cerritos finishes the season this Saturday at Mount San Antonio College at 7 p.m.

The game started Cerritos' way when the Falcons dashed down field 85-yards on their first possession against Pasadena.

A five-play drive was culminated by a 60-yard burst up the middle by running back Shawn Jones for a quick 7-0 lead.

The drive was started by a 15-yard reception from quarterback Peter Montero to wide receiver Robert Johnson on a 3rd and 15, giving Cerritos the first down at their 30-yard line.

On their second possession, the Falcons went the opposite way.

Starting from their own 25, a combination of penalties and a tough Lancer defense pushed the offense backwards into its own end zone where Montero was sacked.

The safety made it 7-2 Cerritos.

The next Falcon's possession, starting at their own 33, ended on the Pasadena 29, where they came away with nothing after a 46-yard DJ. Barker field goal went wide right.

Pasadena's offense got going in the second quarter on a 37-yard touchdown pass to Derrick Howard who got by right cornerback Jean Boyd and leaped up for the catch in the end zone.

The two-point conversion was successful, giving the Lancers the three-point lead at 10-7.

Freshman Travis Carter, who already has two kick-off returns this season, almost returned his third on the ensuing kick-off.

From his goal line, Carter sprinted down the sideline to the Cerritos 47 before being pushed out of bounds.

One play after the return, running back Darrell Thompson found a hole to the right and took the ball 53-yards into the end zone, giving the Falcons the lead back 14-10.

The first of the three botched punts almost cost the gridders the lead.

Punter Ken Miller's kick was partially blocked, giving the Lancers excellent field position from the Cerritos 30.

Three plays later the Lancers were knocking at the door from the two.

The Falcon defense held its own, not letting Pasadena in on fourth down.

Offensively, Cerritos did nothing with the ball on their possession following the defensive stand and had to punt it away.

A ferocious Pasadena rush blocked Miller's punt, Lancer James Hardy picked the football out of the air from the seven, and scrambled in for the touchdown.

The point after was good, giving Pasadena the lead once again 17-14 going into halftime.

The last errant punt came after the Falcons stalled at the Pasadena 31.

A high snap over Miller's head handed the Lancers the ball at the Cerritos 25-yard line.

Pasadena's Ostell Miles upped the lead to 24-14 with a 20-yard jaunt nearly putting the game away.

The final points Pasadena put on the board came in the fourth quarter on a 66-yard touchdown pass.

The extra point was no good practically sealing the game 30-14.

In the fourth quarter, Head Coach Frank Mazzotta took out Montero and brought in second-

### Women's tennis calls for players

Lots of high school players don't think they're good enough for the college squad, but many of them are, according to Coach Rhea Black who invites any interested players to get in touch with her.

The team is rebuilding after members of the the powerful squads of the past years have moved on.

If you played high school tennis, give the college game a try, says Black.

stringer Dean Grosfeld.

After a Boyd interception, Grosfeld came in and lit a fire.

He completed four passes on the second 85-yard drive of the game for Cerritos.

A 14-yard touchdown from Grosfeld to Johnson closed the gap.

The two-pointer was good to Cliff Parks from Grosfeld, making it 30-22.

A 31-yarder to Carter was the big play moving the Falcons into Pasadena territory.

The Lancers came right back. Pasadena was down to the Falcon three, but fumbled away the possible insurance touchdown.

Driving for the tying touchdown at the Cerritos 37, Grosfeld was intercepted.

Pasadena returned it to the Falcon 30-yard line, but fumbled. Johnson recovered the fumble giving Cerritos another life.

A 15-yard run by Brett Owens moved the ball to the 45. But on the next play with Grosfeld back to pass, the ball came loose finishing off any chance of a Falcon comeback.

In previous South Coast Conference action, Nov. 3 the Falcons defeated Long Beach City 28-23, in the annual Homecoming game.

## "MY PART-TIME JOB IS A LOT MORE THAN JUST WORK."



"When I first heard that UPS had part-time jobs for students, I figured a job is a job. Wrong! For working about 4 hours a day I could make almost \$10,000 a year. Before I could blink, they threw in paid holidays, paid vacations, a dental plan and medical coverage.

"I was speechless. But they went right on talking about promotion opportunities and college loans. Openings come up in Operations, Accounting, Industrial Engineering, I.S. and

Customer Service. They said I could even pick my schedule. Mornings, afternoons, evenings-whatever I want. Plenty of time to study-and I can keep my weekends free. That nailed it!

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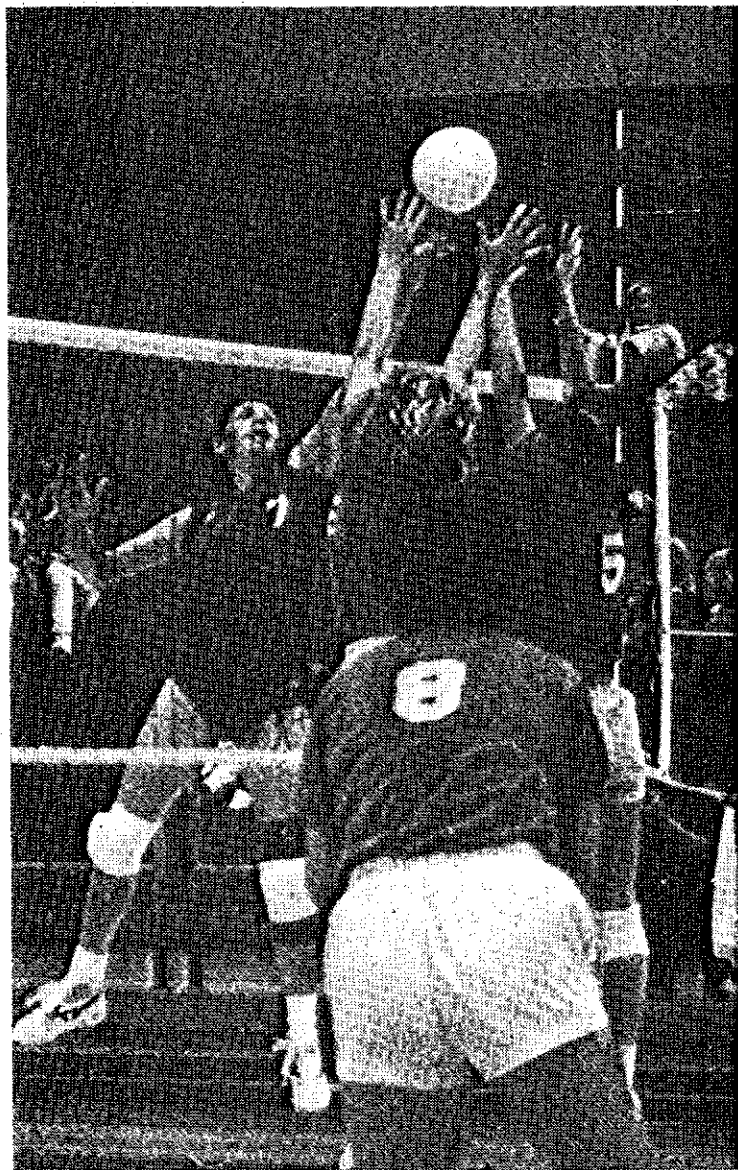
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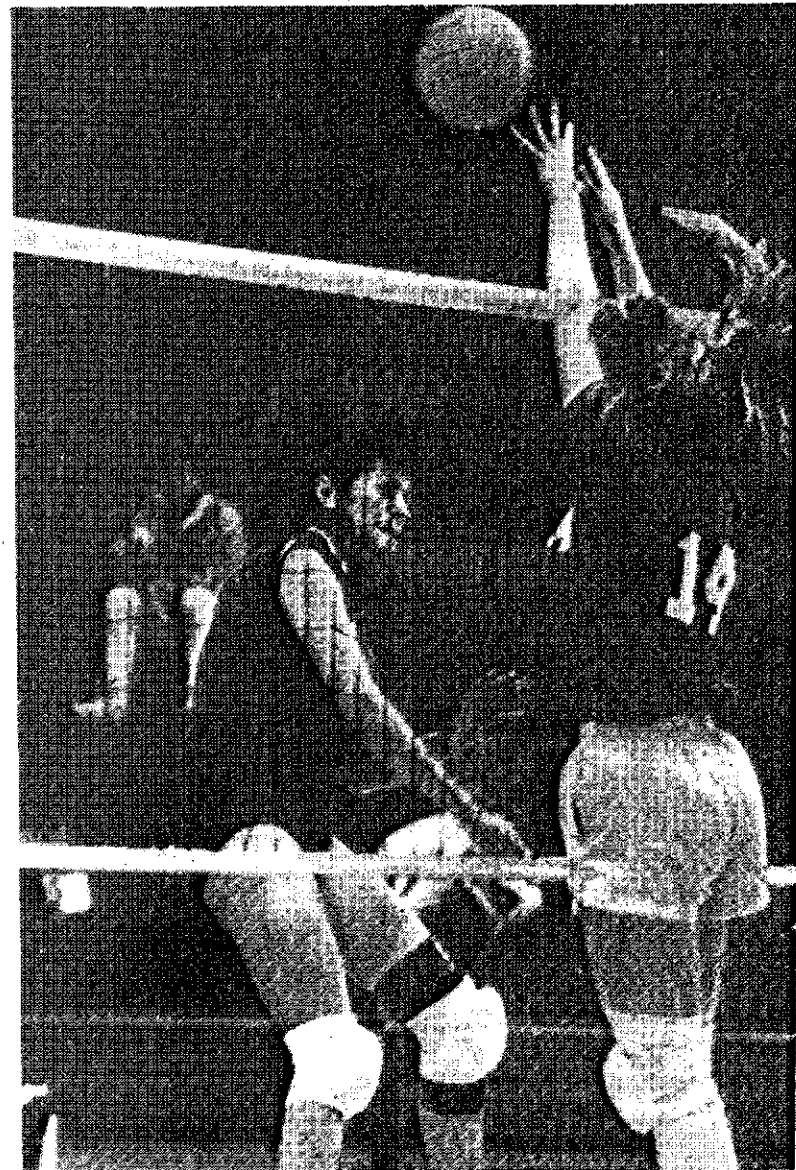
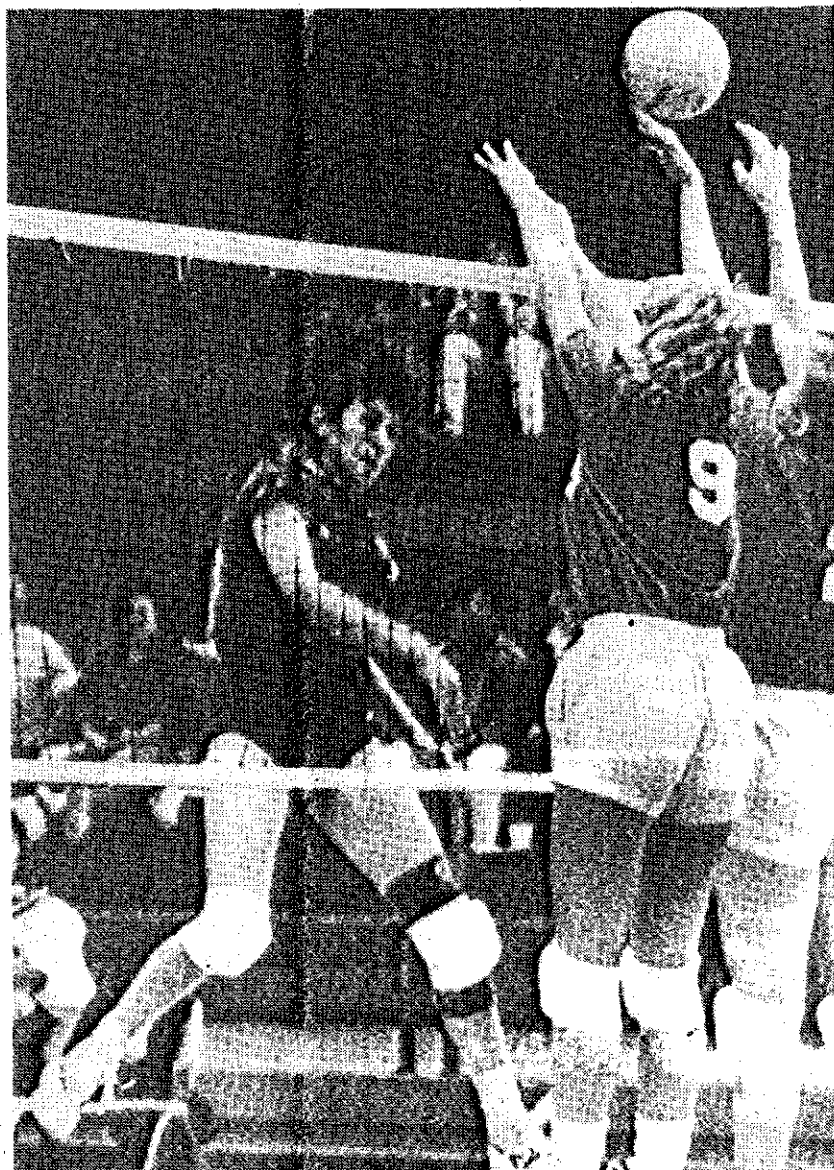
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SPIKE FEST — All-Conference spiker Teresa Velasquez leads 8-1 Falcons against visiting El Camino tonight



TM Photos by MARCIO SANCHEZ

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## Lady spikers hope to clinch conference title here tonight

BY DENNIS PANGILINAN  
TM Asst. News Editor

Tonight, the volleyball team will wait. Co-coaches Jeanine Prindle and Nancy Welliver will wait.

Tonight, within one game of clinching the South Coast Conference Championship, the Falcons (8-1, 14-4) will host their final game against El Camino in the gym at 7:30.

"A win over El Camino will give us our first ever sole championship," commented Prindle.

The Falcons were three times co-champions in 1981, 1983, 1988.

Last week, they clobbered the Long Beach City Vikings 15-3, 15-6, 15-8 with Renee Bailey serving up six aces.

Previously injured Rayna Vanderlip returned to the lineup and combined with Cindy Paulson to deliver 45 assists.

June Cox executed a season high of eight kills and four blocks at the middle blocker position while offensive leader Teresa Velasquez

chalked up a .720 killing efficiency with 14 spikes.

On the road to their third straight trip to the State Championships, the Falcons have survived physically-draining pool plays, season-ending player injuries, and tough rival Pasadena College, who has given them their only loss.

Tonight, the Falcons will wait no more.

## Runners fall short in quals

Cross Country runners came up short on their way to the state finals in a race in intense heat and humidity.

Freshman Fernando Chavez finished with a time of 24:20 for 106th overall, 50 seconds off his best time.

Leticia Flores finished with an 89th spot overall and a 22:49 clocking. Behind her was Janny Molina who ran 27:04 for 113th.

— DON JERGLER

## Hoopsters get off to soaring start at 2-0

BY DAVID MEDINA  
TM Sports Editor

Basketball is off to a 2-0 race. With all five starters gone from last year's team, they don't have an explosive scorer like Wayne Gipson, but they will have a balanced attack and much more depth than last year.

"I can look down our bench and call on any given player without dropping off in talent," said Head Coach Jack Bogdanovich.

The Falcons got off to a soaring start this weekend when they defeated both Grossmont and Palomar in non-conference games.

On the opening night against Grossmont, sophomore guard Carlos Palomino scored a team-high 19 points, including 6 of 7 from the free-throw line. Center Russ May chipped in with 13 points and led the team with 13 rebounds, as they defeated Grossmont 85-75.

The Falcons made 31 of 44 free throws for the night, including six by freshman Javier Zavala late in the game.

Cerritos pulled down 21 offensive

rebounds and made good on their second chances.

"I liked the way our team rebounded on the offensive board and made the put-backs," added Bogdanovich.

The next night, the Falcons traveled to Grossmont to take on the Palomar Comets.

Even though Coach Bogdanovich was a "little disappointed" in the performance of his team, they handled the Comets 80-61.

"I have a very tough decision to make with my players," said Bogdanovich. "I played 14 different players in the first half. It's hard to develop any continuity when you have a player who has a hot hand, and you have to take him out. We're still working on some combinations."

Russ May led all scorers with 19 points while Carlos Palomino came back with 17 points including two three-pointers.

Cerritos had 10 different players score in the first two games.

"Our biggest worry is that we haven't been getting enough productivity from our small forward spot," commented Bogdanovich. "We only scored 14 points in the first two games. We need offense from that spot because it is an important part of the fast break."

## Kickers wrap up season in close third

After getting notice that they wouldn't be going to the playoffs, the young Falcon soccer team kept the intensity up and defeated Victor Valley College 3-2 in a penalty kick tiebreaker to close out the season.

Coming from 2-0, the kickers didn't give up.

Zoltan Karpati put the game-tying goal into the net as the referee blew the whistle, declaring the game over.

The kickers turned the season around ending the year in third place finishing (7-5 SCC and 8-6-2 overall) after starting conference 0-3.

Falcon goalie Mario Munoz stopped the first Valley shot in sudden death.

A successful Falcon attempt would win it for Cerritos.

The ball went into the net, giving the kickers the season ending victory.

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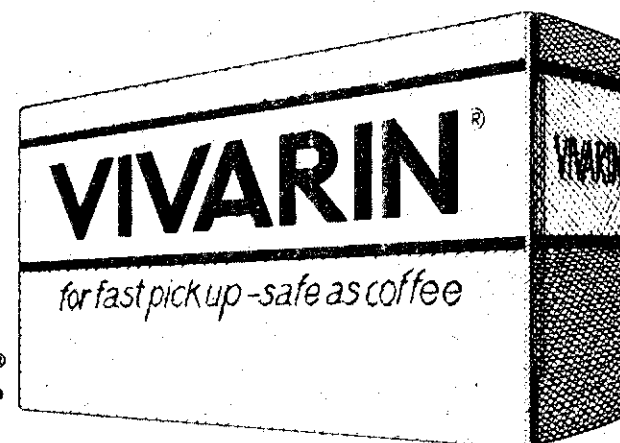
## It took Galileo 16 years to master the universe. You have one night.

It seems unfair. The genius had all that time. While you have a few short hours to learn your sun spots from your satellites before the dreaded astronomy exam.

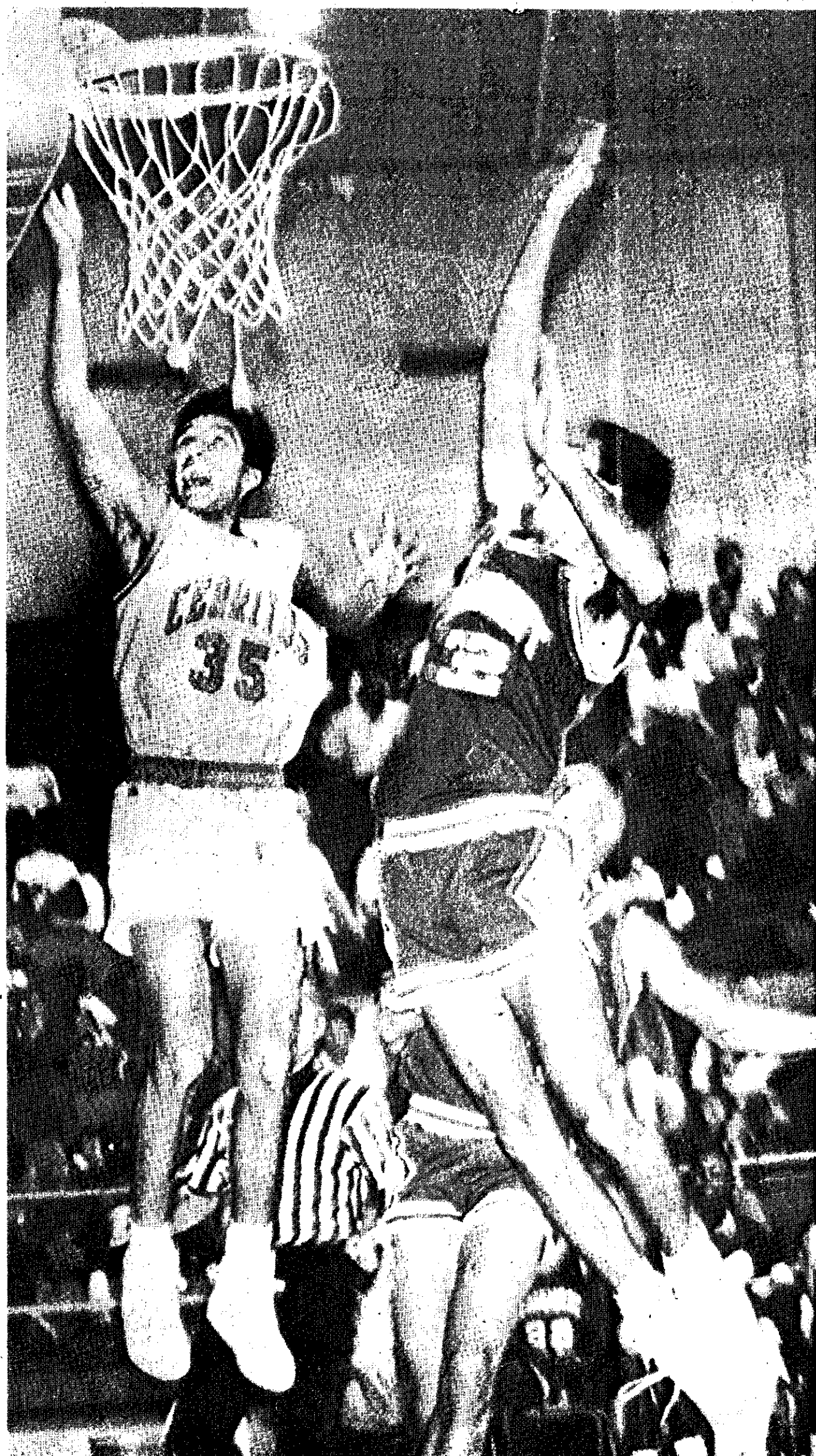
On the other hand, Vivarin gives you the definite advantage. It helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. Safely and conveniently. So even when the subject matter's dull, your mind will stay razor sharp.

If Galileo had used Vivarin, maybe he could have mastered the solar system faster, too.

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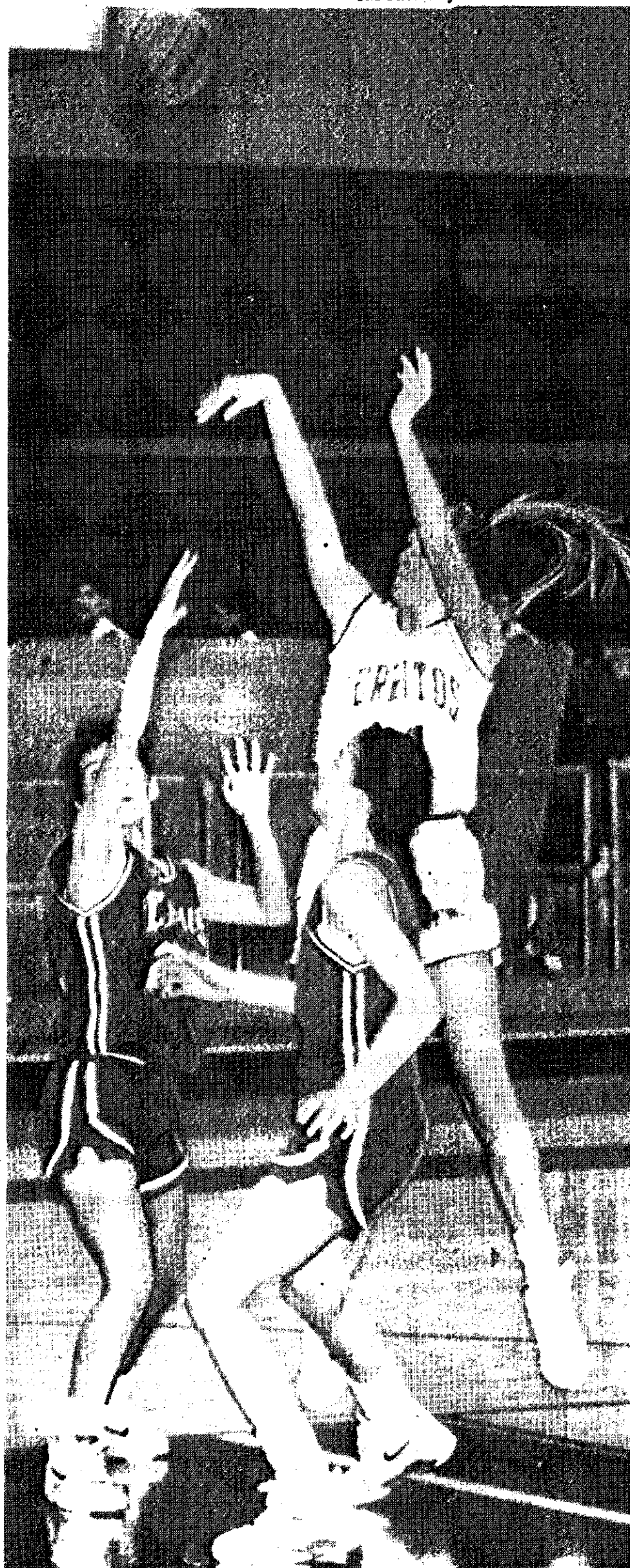






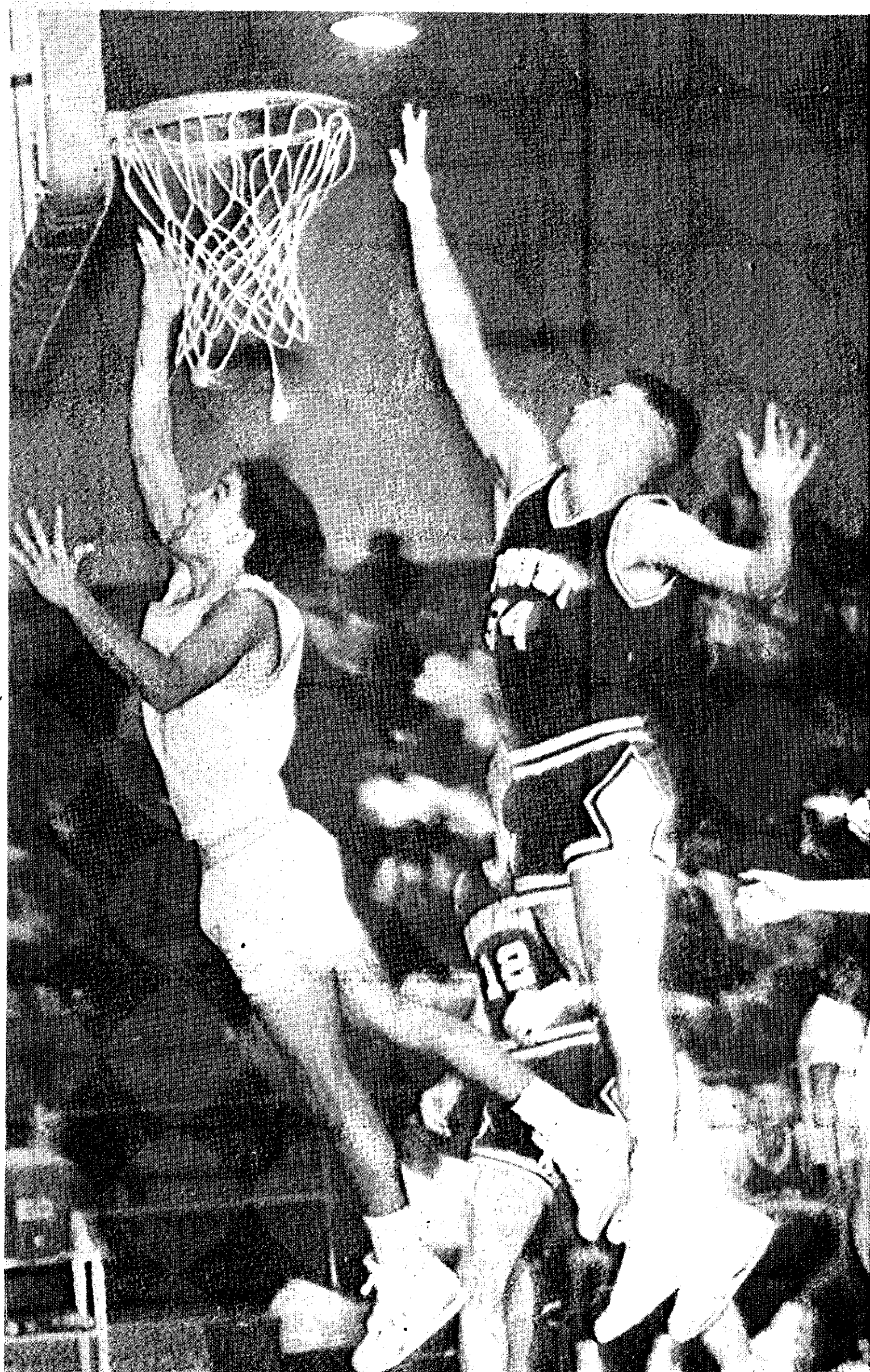
## Flying Falcons swoop to the hoop in flurry of goal 'attending'

TM Photos by MARCIO SANCHEZ

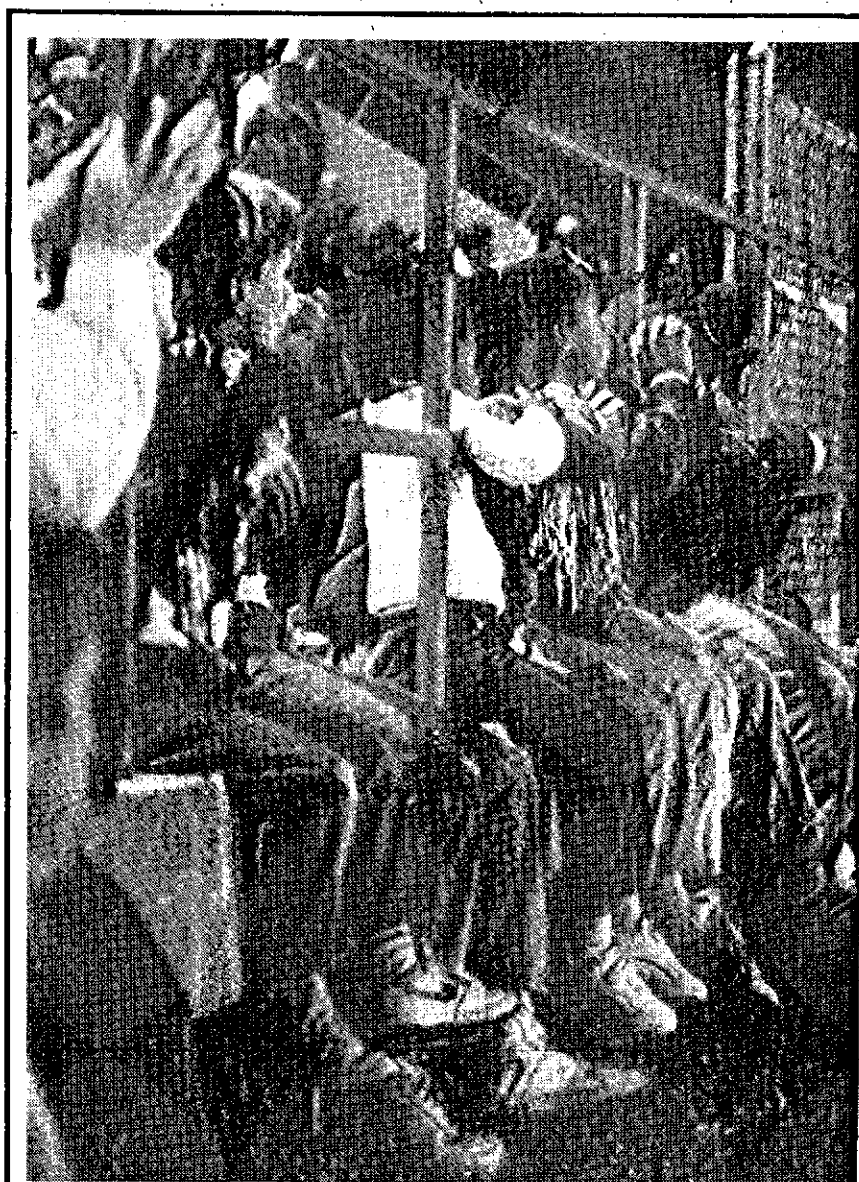


Both the men's and women's basketball squads are off to a flying start. Upper left, Jeff Polloreno racks up two for undefeated men. Upper right, Carlos Palomino puts it in. Above, Heide Crammer nets two of 16 off of fast break in women's opener against Citrus. Left, D'Andre Brown pulled down 10 rebounds and garnered 16 points in Grossmont game.





TM Photo by MARCIO SANCHEZ



## Queen turns heads

Youngsters concentrate on goings-on at Homecoming festivities

TM Photo by LARRY LANGLEY

## Shakespeare staging makes it to finals

"What You Will" is willing long awaited recognition for the Cerritos College Theatre Department.

For the first time in Cerritos College history the Department of Theatre will be participating in Gladfest 1990.

The production of "Twelfth Night" also known as "What You Will" was nominated by the ACTF Regional Chair, which presides over the entire program in the greater Los Angeles area.

Gladfest is the semi-final competition of the ACTF (American College Theatre Festival).

Fifteen colleges and universities - both public and private - will be participating in this regional competition.

Stacy Stensrud, Homecoming Princess, has been nominated for the Irene Ryan Acting Competition as part of the Gladfest competition.

"Not only did they act it, they enunciated it. The average person was able to follow it and enjoy it," said Gloria Manriquez, Theatre Production Specialist.

The winning play of the national competition will perform at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C.

The romantic comedy is slated to be judged at California State University, Los Angeles on Nov. 16 through Nov. 18 at 8:30 p.m.

## P.S.

Questions for this Public Service feature should be submitted to Dr. Allan Boodnick, Psychological Services, or TALON MARKS

Q. "I seem to spend all my time worrying about what will happen after I'm finished at Cerritos. Is this normal?"

A. Your concern is quite common. Life is what happens to us while we're making other plans. Until one is older, mortality doesn't seem to exist; thus, we don't live in the present.

12-Step Programs focus on living life one day at a time. As an example, one way to deal with the fear of flying is to sit in the plane and focus only and specifically on what is happening each moment, not on what could happen en route ("What if we crash?").

Try to forget the "what if's" in your life and deal with what is.

Organization, discipline, self-esteem and fulfillment will help increase the quality of your life today and in the future.

Q. "What are my chances of using cocaine again once I've quit?"

A. Many substance abusers make it through treatment, but intense withdrawal pains force as many as 90 percent of recovering cocaine addicts to return their habit. One approach is to give attention to the biochemical imbalances that trigger the body's cravings for drugs, followed by the spiritual and psychological components of treatment. This may raise one's chances of recovering from 10 to 73 percent.

## Fraternity spearheads drive to send presents from home

Sigma Gamma Chi invites all campus fraternities and sororities to join them in sending U.S. troops, stationed in Saudi Arabia, a Christmas present from home.

The Sigma Gamma Chi fraternity will be sending Christmas gift boxes filled with books, Readers' Digest magazines, playing cards, letters and candies.

Gift boxes will be sent through an Air Force Base in San Francisco, and are scheduled to arrive before Christmas.

Sigma Gamma Chi hopes to develop a pen pal program with U.S. servicemen in Saudi Arabia.

Other Panhellenic organizations have shown great support for this project. Many sororities have included letters and cards with their boxes.

Any and all fraternity or sorority members are requested to participate in this project, as help is needed from volunteers to assist with packing.

Send donations to 16025 Studebaker Norwalk, Ca. 90650, or contact the organizations for additional information.

## Art Gallery hosts 'Spatial' theme

Cerritos College Dance Department presents the student/faculty concert. The concert is slated for Nov. 15, 16, and 17 at 8 p.m. in the Burnight Theatre.

This program is approximately 90 minutes long that showcase students, faculty dancers and choreographers.

Tickets are now available in the Physical Education office. General admission is \$6 and \$5 with ASCC card.

## Dance presents students, faculty

The Cerritos College Fine Arts Gallery presents the opening of their exhibition "Spatial Inventories."

This showing will kick off tonight with the opening reception from 6 to 9 p.m. This site-specific installation runs through December

## Speech wins three at meet

Speech squad members Ladyane Lopez and Fernie Vildosola took first in Duo Interpretation, at Pasadena College on Saturday.

Other winners were Anthony Murphy and Bill Foley, second place, team debate; and Lopez, who also won second in the Radio Division.

## Jacob's Ladder 'top rung'

BY DON JERGLER  
TM Staff Writer

Terror comes in tall orders now a days. And *Jacob's Ladder* is standing at the top rung.

It's packing 'em in so well, that one can hardly find an empty seat at a screening.

This movie centers on a Vietnam Veteran, now a postman, who seemingly has post war hallucinations. Jacob Singer (Tim Robbins) is a man who is convinced he has serious mental problems, because he is having delusions that people are trying to kill him, until he meets a war buddy who has similar schizophrenic day dreams.

Unstanced scenes occur like a field of innumerable land-mines,

such as Jacob being pushed on a stretcher in a corridor through a thick of bloody, massacred bodies. There is another scene where he flashes back to a gruesome Vietnam memory that is so well done it makes Hamburger Hill look uncooked.

Dramatic scenes flourish throughout many parts of the movie. In a particular instance a terrorized Jacob Singer is strapped down and is told he is dead and replies with a moving burst of emotions.

So if it's a scare you're in for, *Jacob's Ladder* will scare you into your seat.

This movie explodes in your face like a psychedelic trip through the mind.

## Chucky doll bad as before

BY PHIL MILLER  
TM Opinion Editor

In the first "Child's Play" movie, six year old Andy Barclay played by Alex Vincent wanted a Good Guy doll for his birthday, and begged his mother (Christine Hicks) to buy him one.

Andy got his wish only to discover the doll "Chucky" was possessed by psychopathic killer Charles Lee Ray (Brad Dourif) who in a toy store shootout transported his soul into one innocent "Good Guy" doll before he died.

Trapping Andy on the floor, Chucky tried to use voodoo on him to put his soul into the boy's body. He failed when the detective (Chris Sarandon) and his mother distracted the doll, allowing Andy to get away from the evil doll who was trying to take over his soul.

Now in "Child's Play 2," Andy Barclay is alone in a foster care home, while his mother has been detained for psychiatric treatment be-

cause she insisted that her son's doll did come to life.

At the Play-Pal factory where Chucky was being restored and getting his looks back after being burned in the fireplace by Andy and his mother, he shocked the workers to death and came back to life.

Joanne and Phil Simpson adopt Andy, now eight, from a foster care home.

At his new home, he starts to look around at the antiques in the front room but is told not to touch them.

Andy then walks upstairs and goes into the wrong bedroom where he runs into Kyle (Christine Elise) his step-sister.

Mrs. Simpson takes Andy to his own bedroom where the doll scared the daylights out of him. He asked Mr. Simpson to get rid of it because he's afraid the doll will come back and take possession of his soul again.

"Chucky," the doll that scared us two years ago, does it again.



## AN EDITORIAL

## Veterans Day: MIA daughter reflects different perspective on remembering, honoring

Written for the Editorial Board  
by NIKA SMITH

Veterans Day has a special meaning if your loved one's name is on the black granite Wall in Washington, D.C. Or if he or she is somewhere in the Middle East desert arena right now.

Or if the name is one of the some 2,254 names filed somewhere under 'MIA.'

The import of Veterans Day is minimized, even lost, passing often with too little thought towards those who served, especially if a friend or loved one was not lost in some 'war.'

Few people returned from the notorious Vietnam War unscarred, emotionally or physically, or both.

Many did not return at all.

And an appalling number were never accounted for.

That chilling prospect looms all too real once more.

To date, the fate of 2,254 American soldiers remains unknown.

And their families still wait. They have lived some 20 years without knowing if their loved one is alive or dead.

One such 'war victim' is Cerritos College business administration major Cherie Sheppard.

She was three when her father was declared missing.

The families of MIAs, of course, face a different obstacle from those families of other Vietnam casualties. The unknown causes much distress.

For the spouse, there is the problem of raising the children alone, and the difficult decision of whether even to date, possibly marry.

And what of the children of the soldiers, many of whom hardly knew their fathers.

Cherie was 11 when her dad was declared legally dead, although no remains were ever found. He was Air Force Major Vincent Scungio, a career officer whose specialty was electronic warfare (EWO), essentially a navigator.

There could be no search party because the plane had gone down in North Vietnam, an area restricted from Americans. There is record of a faint radio signal, she says, after the plane was supposed to have crashed, but nothing could be done....

It was in 1973 that Cherie began to question her father's death. This was triggered by the return of 591 American POWs who had been presumed dead.

She visited her father's relatives, searching for evidence to piece together a complete mental picture of a man she hardly knew. After a time, she began to realize that she will never find what she's searching for, and now accepts her father's death.

She has visited the remarkable 'Wall' in Washington, D.C. where her father's name is engraved, and shares the black



Major Vincent Scungio still 'Missing in Action'

Cherie Sheppard...  
Father's MIA bracelet



Photo by CHARLIE WALDORF

granite with 58,131 names of other soldiers lost in the Vietnam War.

The 'Wall', she says, is polished to a compelling shine that reflects the surrounding scenery and onlookers.

To not know what happened to a husband, son, brother—father—during the Vietnam War makes Veterans Day especially tough. The people left behind will somehow always be searching for an answer, wondering, hoping against smallest hope for a final resolution of some kind. Because of his rank and position, Cherie Sheppard's father did not have to go. He volunteered.

The officer who came and told them of their father's presumed death stayed with the family a while, walked in the woods with them.

Major Scungio, of Newcastle, PA, was 32 when he went down on a bombing mission. He had 15 medals. His daughter has a medal of her own, a metal POW bracelet on her left arm, a symbolic bracelet that she never takes off.

Sunday, Nov. 11 was Veterans Day.

It somehow rates more than only a passing thought from the rest of us.

## Talon Marks

TALON MARKS is produced weekly by Journalism and Communications majors and minors 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.

Production and printing of TALON MARKS, WINGS magazine, and Summer (T)imes are funded by the Associated Students of Cerritos College (ASCC). Facilities and academic supervision are provided by the Department of Journalism, C. Thomas Nelson, Chairman.

Offices are located in the Arts and Crafts building, Room 42 (AC-42) Cerritos College, Dr. Ernest A. Martinez, President, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, CA 90650. Telephone (213) 860-2451, Ext. 376, 377, 378.

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