

Talon Marks

IN these transition times of changing cultural, ethnic and social demographics at Cerritos College, let us ennoble diversity without isolation and fragmentation...unity with mutual tolerance, sensitivity, respect that our forthright agenda perpetuate strength in viable education for all who would "gladly learn." -The EDITORS

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

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And the Board of Trustees winners are...

1) TED EDMISTON

6,980

5) KATIE NORDBAK

6,386

2) MARY LOYA

6,816

6) MARTY SUPPLE

6,361

3) JOHN MOORE

6,700

7) RUTH BANDA

6,129

4) ADA STEENHOEK

6,690

8) TERRY LAMBROS

5,858

Fall awards apps available; due back by Nov. 15

By Ian Humburger
TM News Editor

An estimated 200 applications are expected to be picked up from various members of campus organizations in order to vie for a variety of awards on Friday, Dec. 6 at the ASCC Fall Awards Banquet.

A number of trophies and certificates will be handed out in recognition of exceptional service and participation in a program sponsored by the Associated Students.

The most prestigious of the student awards, the Gold, Silver and Bronze Falcons will be awarded to students who have been outstanding in three or more activities.

The recipients of these awards will be recognized for their leadership, service, participation and scholarship as well as personal integrity, according to Phil Houseman, Dean of Student Activities.

The entry forms for any of the awards can be picked up at the Student Services office now, and must be turned in no later than 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 15.

Other awards to be presented at the ceremony include the Talon Marks' Student and Faculty Newsmaker award and the Press Club's "Gladly Would They Teach" award.



New Homecoming Queen Danylle Williams (See Story Page 4)

Photo by KOJI HARMON

Dean explains why he quit post for classroom

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This widely circulated document is addressed to: FACULTY, STAFF, AND MEMBERS OF THE CERRITOS COLLEGE COMMUNITY.

Because of the nature of the "memo," the Talon Marks is printing it in its original entirety, without editorial comment or appraisal at this time.

Response and follow-up from various appropriate sources will

be covered in the next edition.

It should be noted that writer Dr. Don Karvelis is considered a respected, credible veteran Cerritos professor and administrator. He resigned this fall as Instructional Dean of the Humanities / Social Sciences Division.

The Editorial Board feels that the article speaks for itself, and that many sources support its alleged objectivity. Evaluation of the Multicultural Studies Office, however, is more subjective.

On numerous occasions I have been asked why I resigned this past summer as Instructional Dean of the Humanities / Social Sciences Division.

It is my hope that this statement will clarify the reasons for this decision.

My resignation had nothing to do with any problem with the Division.

In fact, I want to publicly express my appreciation to the Humanities / Social Sciences faculty for their strong support and outstanding cooperation over the past two years.

No dean could expect better.

The reasons for my resignation were:

The Administration violated my employment agreement.

I accepted the Instructional Dean position initially on condition that I be permitted to teach one class per semester as overload outside my regular hours as Dean.

College policy permits managers upon approval to teach two classes per semester as overload.

I felt that one class per semester would be as much as I could handle given the fact that the division was newly organized and the responsibilities of the position extremely heavy as a result.

One class would give me the direct contact with students which I believed to be essential to my effectiveness as an Instructional Dean.

This past Spring, I learned from a budget-related list that the College President had decided to prohibit all man-

agers from teaching for overload beginning with the Fall semester.

While the Vice-President told the Deans later that budget concerns were not a factor in this decision, I received neither further explanation nor apology for the unexpected change in my work arrangements and the arbitrary removal of a significant portion of my monthly income.

Two other managers who spoke to the President personally about this situation told me they received no response or explanation from him.

I do not consider such rudeness and arbitrary decision-making an appropriate management style for a public academic institution.

It is even more dismaying that the Board of Trustees would support such behavior.

This Administration has rejected a collegial style of management.

The management style of this administration is authoritarian rather than collegial.

It has adopted a "them versus us" approach to leadership in dealing with the instructional deans and the faculty.

Cerritos College's long, distinctive tradition of cooperative governance based on mutual respect and dialogue has been destroyed.

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EDITORIALS

Advisors needed for on-the-job advising

Hello?
Missing Advisor Persons Bureau?
At many of last week's Homecoming festivities, many club advisors were no where to be found. But... this no-show attitude isn't just during Homecoming.

With some 50 clubs on campus — including curricular, panhellenic, and special interest — you could count the involved advisors on one hand.

Do panhellenic advisors, for example, attend "rush" parties of their respective fraternities or sororities? Some do. Some don't.

Club actions sometimes go by the board unnoticed by its advisors.

What would it look like for an advisor, if there club's charter was revoked without them even knowing why?

If you don't have at least a little time, why take the position.

We're not saying you have to be on call 24-hours a day, but the title means more than just signing on the dotted line.

You're not just a rubber stamp.

There are advisors who care enough to show up at club functions, to lend some helping hands and time(s).

But there aren't enough.

We need more.

Some advisors have more than one club — otherwise, some clubs might not even have one at all.

We know it's time consuming and, frankly, maybe a little much of a pain,

but it's a real service to enthusiastic students.

Try it, they'll like you.

—Written for the Editorial Board
by CHARLIE WALDORF

Musical tables play Peace talk games

The cogitating Peace Conference in Madrid has taken on the not surprising form of a final stalemate between Israelis and Arabs.

Heated accusations from both sides are being "calculatedly" thrown for approval to the negotiators at the conference table. Basically, it was like two kids in a mud fight. They didn't even get down to the basic issues.

Jordan and Syria were demanding that Israel withdraw from the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and Gozan Heights territory it captured during the 6-Day War with Egypt.

Many high-tech inventions surfaced in the form of better infantry weapons, planes, tanks, bombs, and surveillance techniques for both sides, though no one's admitting it.

Israelis argue that they won it fair and square, and that nobody has a right to take it from them, especially in view of all the violence, bombing, and hassles the Palestinians have been giving them since the formation of Israel in 1948.

Historically, Israelis have felt that they can't trust anybody to be fair, especially after being the victim of the unprovoked Scud missile attacks during the recent war with Iraq.

And round "after" round we go: at least nobody walked out of Sunday's and Monday's session, as opposed to last week's.

Peace is worth cogitating with all the cards on the table . . .

—Written for the Editorial Board
by JOANNE JOHNSON

'NEW' BOARD ON SPOT

The new college Board of Trustees has some fancy footwork to do to get some ruffled feathers smoothed down in an environ which has helped foster what has been described as the worst faculty morale ever.

The "old" Board allowed it to be created. Hopefully everybody can start anew, so to speak....

Proxy voting hit by Nabulsi; athletes leads bid to keep it

By Don Jergler and
Angelita Moraga

Proxy voting pros and cons were defended by opposing forces in the ASCC Student Senate last week as some eyebrows were raised over what was said after a meeting the week before.

Those against the voting method say it needs to be reconsidered.

President Nabulsi brought up the dispute in an Executive Report granted to him each week.

He did so in response to continued skepticism.

"Proxy voting is not used by any governing body anywhere," he cited.

Supporters argue that there is no basis to eliminate it.

"I haven't seen anybody use proxy voting yet, give it a chance," pleaded one Senator.

It is noted that whoever wishes to vote by proxy, must submit his/her vote 24 hours in advance.

They therefore conclude that only the responsible, and well informed would use the method.

President Nabulsi responded, "Proxy voting is not in the bylaws of Robert's Rules of Order, which governs this branch of our student government."

He added, "Let's say I veto a bill and I come back to Senate the next week to speak on it."

"There is some chance that a couple of Senators may not be there to hear the reason for my decision."

Nov. 11 is Vet's Day for the pain of all...

Most of the time, most of us just pass Veteran's Day on by ...for all the various campaign vets.

...A Korean War vet, 62, slammed into the steering wheel in a recent bad car wreck.

And tore up all his shot-up insides again — the ones it took months in the hospital to put back together then...and he managed to live.

But they've again put him all back together again.

And HE remembers....

"Had they been in attendance, perhaps I could have persuaded them to change their votes."

"How can you make a decision if you're not there to hear discussion," he questioned.

Some responses were, "I already know how I am going to vote before I get here. I will vote the way my club wants me to."

Other advocates of the bill argue that being a Senator is secondary to other things, both curricular and extra curricular.

"A Senator shouldn't be denied a vote just because he or she isn't there," was one sentiment.

Attending class is by far more important than a position on Senate, others voiced.

"You're not here just to represent yourself or your club. Each of you were elected to represent 500 people. Some priority re-evaluation needs to be done," Nabulsi admittedly emphasized.

He went on to read a section from Robert's Rules of Order, stating, "in practice, such a procedure is likely to be unfair."

An informal poll taken before the meeting saw Senate as being 19 in favor of the bill (including all ten athletes) and 13 against.

Sources from the opposition to the proxy vote claim that after last week's meeting the vote has evened out.

President Nabulsi has said that proxy voting may be the subject of today's Executive speech in Senate.

PSSSTTT!!!

Do not read this small hard-to-read announcement

...unless you want to learn a lot, have some fun, and join an award-winning team of heavy critical, analytical and evaluative thinkers and movers

1. The "lowly" reporter — yea, even the very beginner — has all the force and power and prestige of the "press" behind him/her...since "they" represent the paper, indeed are the paper's front line representative — and upon whom the paper depends for the information and news it prints...
2. Journalistic skills and insights, with the perspective of writing real writing to be published for zillions of readers, will serve students (YOU) well in any field or endeavor that will be enhanced and strengthened by the ability to communicate effectively, confidently, realistically, and credibly.
3. If you want to write right to be read, write for the college newspaper or magazine. In English and lit classes — which are certainly legit — you write for the prof, maybe a classmate or two...maybe even for the entire class if prof likes it, and possibly for Grandma, Mom, or Roomie. They're gonna say it's great, then it's Round File #13. You have a big audience to admire your stuff if it's printed in the paper.
4. TV and radio have to have writers — reporters who gather the news and features and such...and write and edit it for broadcasting themselves, or for other on-air types. You learn how to be a reporter on the campus newspaper.
5. A potential employer finds out you did a stint on the college newspaper...and you may just have the edge that makes the difference over everybody else in the long line. It means you know how to write, and you know your way around. It means you can help out with the company newsletter, press and publicity releases, photos, advertising, and other related. Even the flyer for the company picnic...and the bid for the boss... All this, of course, along with your regular job — which you, incidentally, got...because...
6. The campus weekly newspaper (Talon Marks) and semesterly photo-feature magazine (Wings) are especially interested in maintaining their respective and interacting solid staffs. Invited to investigate further are those with/and/or without experience in such areas as writing (features, editorials, columns, movie and cultural reviews and other forms of literary journalism), computer graphics and typesetting, copyediting and proofreading, typing and clerical duties, circulation, advertising, phone watch, taking and developing and printing pictures, pasteup and layout, proofreading, participating in "pun runs," and all sorts of production and all publishing related activities and skills...
7. You can earn 2 or 4 units of transferable credit (2 for each publication) per semester with Journalism 52 and/or 60 (newspaper and mag production). Some hours are scheduled, and some are arranged (for flexibility in performing appropriate duties.)
8. You might just find it an adventuresome and exciting way to add 2 more units to your already 10-12-14-16 etc. without unduly taxing or depressing you. All majors and all ages and all motivations invited to check out the possibilities. (Flakes with promise OK.)

PSSSTTT!!! Related courses Spring 92 are Journ 20 / Beginning News Writing and Reporting (Writing for the Media) and Journ 18 (Intro to Mass Communications)

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KARVELIS RESIGNATION...

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Since I believe an authoritarian leadership style is not appropriate for an academic institution, I could neither support nor continue to be a part of such an administration. This Administration failed to respond to false charges of racism against me and the Humanities / Social Sciences Faculty.

During the Spring, I and the members of the Humanities / Social Sciences faculty were subjected to repeated charges of racism by members of this Administration.

We were accused of rejecting a full-time teaching application because of a candidate's race, and making a hiring recommendation on another full-time teaching position on the basis of race.

These accusations are absolutely false, yet the charges of racism were repeated publicly and in various meetings over and over again by members of this Administration and others.

I and the faculty screening committee members attempted to explain what actually happened on a number of occasions, while endeavoring to maintain committee confidentiality.

Yet, confidentiality was broken!

It seems to me the leaks of selected confidential information were designed to support the charge that I and the division committee members are racists.

However, of the three non-division committee members, two were part of this Administration.

In fact, it was they who had endeavored and failed to get the committees to make decisions on the basis of race!

Of course, since no-one questioned was under oath, the investigation that was supposed to identify the persons responsible for these illegal leaks failed totally.

It seemed to me that this failure of the Administration and the Board of Trustees to pursue and identify those responsible for these charges and violations demonstrated that they were more concerned with protecting a guilty staff member than in defending me and the Humanities / Social Sciences Division Faculty, the innocent victims of a smear campaign.

This Administration engaged in name-calling and harassment.

As the months went by, several administrators continued to accuse me and the Humanities / Social Sciences Faculty of racism while claiming their charges could be substantiated.

Thus, on June 20, 1991, I sent the Vice-President of Instructional Services a request that these charges either be substantiated within one month or stopped.

Copies were sent also to the President and all Board members.

What was the response?

I was subjected to rude and unprofessional behavior by members of this Administration.

In front of other members of the staff, I was accused of personally causing this problem.

I was called a "liar" and "racist" by one member of this Administration in front of other staff members.

My request was cited as evidence of insubordination.

An Administrator, in front of other members of the staff, stated that one of the Board members had told him to tell me "I had better stop causing this problem, or else!"

That Board member subsequently contacted me and told me that the Administrator was the one told to stop or else!

Thus, if this statement is correct, this Administration attack on me was a blatant attempt to embarrass and discredit me by a lie in front of other members of the staff.

Furthermore, neither the President, the Vice-President of Instructional Services, nor any other Board member has responded to date to my request to substantiate the charges of racism.

I consider this behavior and response as absolutely inappropriate to resolving differences and solving problems in an academic institution.

This Administration and the Board of Trustees are committed to racial hiring quotas in violation of the Affirmative Action Policy of Cerritos College.

I support our Affirmative Action Policy in full.

I believe Cerritos College needs more faculty members from minority groups.

Yet, last Spring, I was accused by this Administration of manipulating the faculty on a screening committee in order to hire a non-minority candidate.

The evidence?

None.

I had no desire to try to manipulate the faculty nor did I do so.

The actual reason for this attack on me was that the Administration's "candidate" had not been selected for interview by the committee.

In another hiring situation, I was told by a member of this Administration which candidate would be hired before the final interviews with the President occurred!

Everyone on campus knows of the President's statement that he would hire candidate "number 20" if necessary, regardless of qualifications, in order to meet his minority hiring "goals."

After the first full-time faculty positions had been filled last year, I was told by a member of this Administration that only members of ethnic minorities would be hired for the remaining positions.

Candidates of other under-represented groups were to be ignored.

The official letter which accompanies all Cerritos College faculty position application forms includes the statement: "It should be emphasized that it is the policy of the Cerritos Community College District to hire solely on the basis of the applicant's qualifications in relation to the requirements and selection criteria (a) the particular position."

Since race has never been advertised as a qualification for a position at Cerritos College, this Administration's actions prove this statement a blatant lie.

It demonstrates the Administration's determination, with the support of the Board of Trustees, to violate the college's Affirmative Action Policy.

In my opinion, faculty racial hiring quotas, aside from being illegal, are a disservice to Cerritos College, our students, and the hires themselves.

The institution and the students lose when the best qualified applicant is not hired.

All minority faculty hired under such a racial quota policy, whether actually applicable to them or not, as a result, work under this "cloud" and face the stigma and suspicion of faculty colleagues and students that they are not the best.

I believe that racism in all forms is a terrible evil, a menace to society and Cerritos College in particular, and a

detriment to the development of a true multicultural community.

Apparently, this Administration believes it can solve the problem of past racism in our society with another form of racism at Cerritos College.

It refuses to acknowledge that few minority hires in the past reflected few minority applications rather than racial discrimination.

This Administration believes it has the right to deny the students of Cerritos College, white/Anglo and minority, of the advantages of getting their education from the best instructors available.

This Administration believes the race of the instructor is more important than the knowledge and teaching skills of the instructor.

It justifies this notion on the basis of another false assumption, that minority students require racial role models in order to learn.

Thus, they must also believe that no minority faculty member can serve as a role model for a white/Anglo student!

Under no circumstances could I support or participate in an Administration promoting such dangerous, destructive nonsense.

This Administration violated the long-standing tradition that Instructional Deans and full-time faculty have full responsibility for making part-time faculty hiring decisions.

On numerous occasions I was told by the Vice-President of Instructional Services that Cerritos College Instructional Deans have full responsibility for the hiring of part-time faculty.

Yet, during the Spring semester, I was ordered to re-hire two part-time instructors by the Vice-President who said his orders came from the President and the Board of Trustees.

During the previous fall semester, both the Vice-President and the Dean of Academic Affairs had expressed support for my decision not to re-hire one of these instructors and encouraged me to proceed with finding the appropriate replacement.

My decision not to re-hire this particular instructor was based on a list of problems identified in the instructor's evaluation.

Every one of this instructor's evaluations over several years included all or some of these problems.

Yet, in order to justify these orders, the President stated publicly that there were good evaluations in the instructor's file.

In my opinion, uncorrected problems year after year do not make good evaluations!

My opinion was shared by the faculty in the department. They were equally determined that I should not re-hire this instructor.

Therefore, I requested that this re-hire order be put in writing.

The Vice-President of Instructional Services told me that my request was denied because the college attorney had advised against it.

I was threatened with a charge of insubordination if I did not re-hire.

I was told to "fire" the already hired replacement if necessary, (incidentally, a member of a minority group also), in order to re-hire this instructor.

It seems to me that this situation was an attempt of the Administration with apparent support from the Board of Trustees to usurp the appropriate functions of the Instructional Dean and the faculty in the hiring of part-time faculty.

Therefore, I believe that members of this Administration and the Board of Trustees are interested in protecting their friends on the part-time staff at the expense of our students' education.

The Cerritos College Multicultural Program promotes racial separatism.

A multicultural program and curriculum is one that includes diverse cultural perspectives.

It does not promote in any way notions of the cultural superiority of exclusivity of one racial or ethnic group over another.

As an Instructional Dean, I promoted and supported all efforts of the faculty to "multiculturalize" our curriculum.

I am committed to that task now, especially since the student body and the Cerritos College community grows increasingly diverse ethnically and racially.

The Cerritos College Multicultural Studies Office offers programs designed to divide the students along ethnic and racial lines.

It promotes one ethnic group over others.

I do not believe this office has offered a single program designed to bring our ethnically diverse students together based on shared values and common interests and concerns.

Instead, it offers programs like the recent "Men on the move" seminar which excluded Asian, Native American, and white/Anglo men and all women!

Thus, the program of the Cerritos College Multicultural Studies Office is in fact "anti-multicultural."

When an instructor is free to ignore a course outline because his/her class has been designated "multicultural" by this office, the academic integrity of the institution and the future careers of our students have been compromised.

Yet the President with apparent support from the Board of Trustees has given the Director of this program what amounts to "veto" power over the curriculum and hiring plans of the academic divisions.

The Director of this office was placed on the Instructional Deans' Council consulting the Instructional Deans.

Under no circumstances could I continue to serve in a position at Cerritos College where I was forced to support or participate in any activity involving the Multicultural Studies Office.

180 5K RUNNERS EARN 18C's

Over 180 runners participated in Cerritos College's 4th Annual Red Ribbon 5K Run/Walk on Oct. 27, which was twice as many as last year.

Some \$1800 were raised for the campus "Bright Future" Drug Prevention program for student drug prevention leadership training and educational materials, according to Maureen May, who co-chaired the event.

Handling the course setup and finish line timing were Gary Gaudet, head cross country coach and women's track and field coach, and Brian Leighliter, Beta Theta Chi advisor and MOT employee.

Family Fitness Center of Lakewood came to prepare the participants with a warm up and cool down exercise.

Freddie and Frieda Falcon were on hand to present trophies, which were sponsored by ASCC.

The winners included:

Men's overall- Fernando Vasquez, 15:59.

Women's overall- Mai Ngo, 21:52.

Winning walker- Mike Dempsy, 32:31.

These winners received a certificate

for a pair of running shoes valued at \$100.

First place winners for the runners was the Braves and the first place walker winners the Knesel Team.

Court Reporting had the team of the most members with 20 people participating.

The Red Ribbon 5K Run/Walk started out as a Re-entry Students Club project, according to May, Re-entry Specialist, and co-chair Marcia Chaney, EOPS/VEA Financial Aid Liaison, who have co-chaired it for the past four years.

May and Chaney said they lauded the "dedication and hard work of the committee members and volunteers."

"We appreciate their effort, hard work, and time. They helped make 5K happen," said Chaney.

Committee members include Fran Foster, Gary Gaudet, Donna Jones, Brian Leighliter, Nancy Moret, and Ed White.

Volunteers for the day included Inez Pinada, Paul Garcia, and Arlene McColum from purchasing.

Others who helped included the combined efforts of Downey Community Hospital and McDonnell Douglas, who sponsored the T-shirts, and The Norwalk Road Runners, who volunteered to take care of registration packs. The Campus Bookstore College Foundation and MOT supported the project, May noted.

Special 5K Run T-shirts are available for \$8 at the Re-entry center, located in the Assessment Center.

— JACQUELINE BARBERA

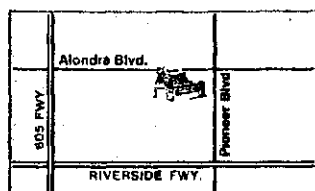
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Princesses with escorts, L- R, are KESAR NORODOM, LINDA OCHOA, MONICA RUFFO, and Queen DANYLLE WILLIAMS

1991 HOMECOMING COURT

It was another first class Cerritos College Homecoming.

With strong backing, A.H.O.R.A.'s Danylle Williams was crowned 1991 Homecoming Queen Saturday night at halftime of the Grossmont contest which the Falcons won 28-7.

An estimated 4000 were on hand for the event which also featured a Homecoming parade of 16 floats built by campus clubs and organizations.

Club members spent a week building

and perfecting their floats for the event.

Touch-ups were made Friday night as late as midnight.

Judging took place Nov. 2 at 11 a.m. by over 50 prominent Cerritos community representatives.

A Homecoming Luncheon saw 340 people witness the announcement of the float winners.

Thirteen out of 16 actual entries received awards.

The most prestigious of all awards

was taken by Delta Phi Omega for their version of "Phantom Of The Opera."

It received the Amy Dozier Sweepstakes award for Best Overall Float.

A.H.O.R.A.'s "Roaring 20's" float earned the Queen's award for Best Utilization Of Theme.

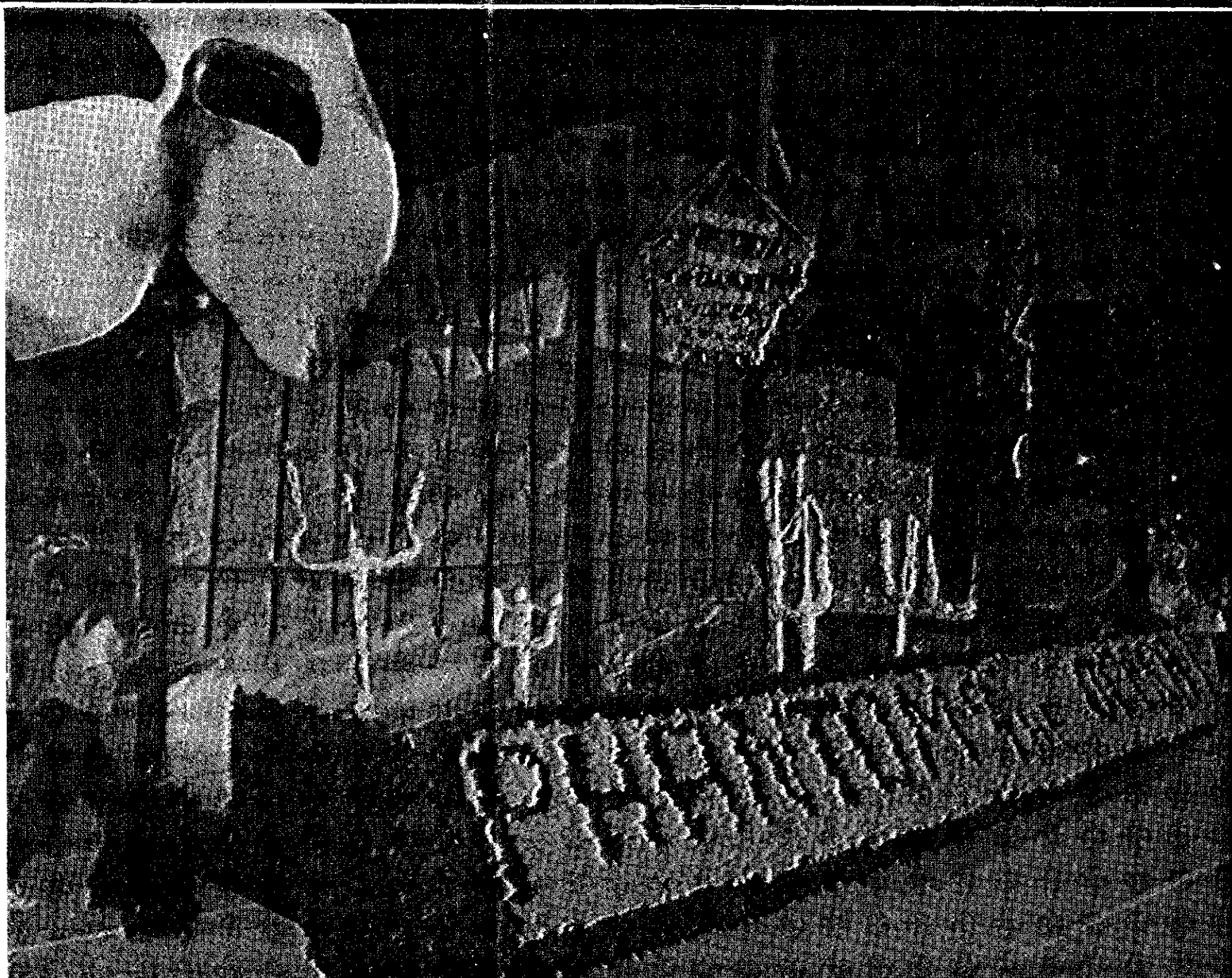
Sigma Phi's "Entry of the Gladiators" conquered the Board of Trustees Award for Most Creative and Original.

It ended the streak of four straight

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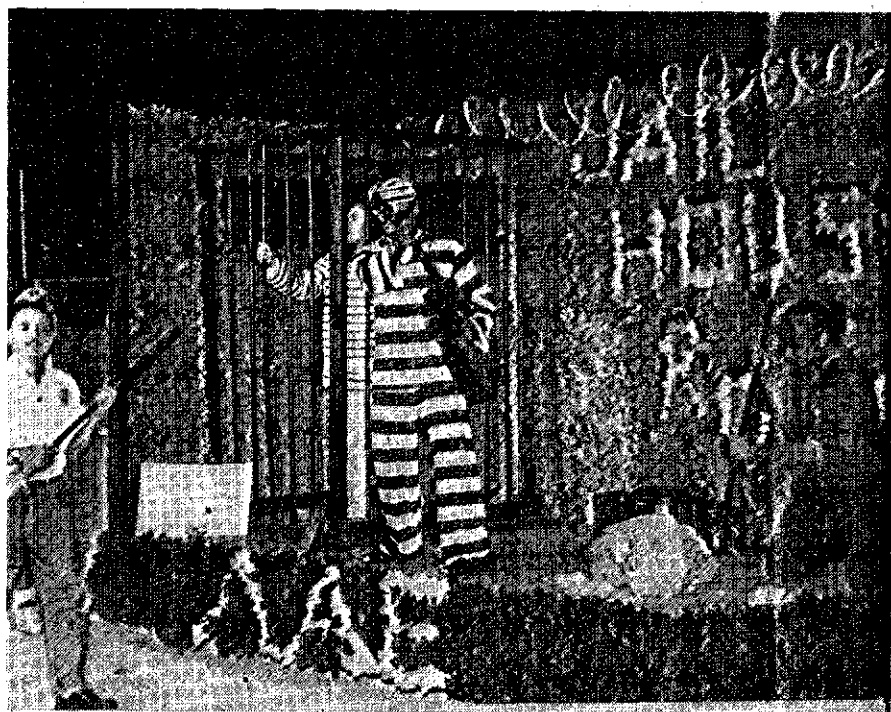


L-R, Princesses SHONJA LEE BOWSER, JENNIFER DeKAY, and OLGA ALCARAZ



Photos by Koji Harmon

SWEEPSTAKES WINNER — Delta Phi Omega's "Phantom of the Opera" took top honors with the Amy Dozier Award for Best Overall Float.



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years in which they took home the Sweepstakes award.

Big "C" came in with the "Cerritos College Alma Mater" which received the President's Award for Best Displaying the Spirit of Cerritos College.

Anthropology Club's "Origins of Music / First Signs of Music" won the Coaches Award for Most Unusual.

"Cambodian Cultural Instruments" sponsored by the Cambodian Club received the Golden Falcon Award for Best Utilization of Color.

Phi Rho Pi's "Madame Butterfly," which was built in only six hours won the ASCC Award for Best Design.

LAE / PI Kappa Chapter's "Jailhouse Rock" walked away with the Faculty Award for Most Humorous.

Upsilon Omicron's entry of "Yellow Submarine" won the CSEA Award for Best Utilization of Animation.

Lambda Phi Sigma's "Ebony and Ivory" took home the Dr. Burnight Award for Most Inspirational.

Kappa Psi Theta's "Rubber Ducky" received the Foundation Award for Most Educational.

The Alpha Gamma Sigma float "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" earned the Alumni Award for Best Utilization of Paper.

LDSSA's float "All That Jazz" placed with the Bench Award for Best Craftsmanship.

The evening's highlights featured fireworks during the ceremonies as well as on the field where running back Darrell Thompson set a school record with 250 yards.

The celebration concluded with the victory dance believed to be the biggest turnout in years.

By Andrea Gagliardi



UPPER LEFT, CLOCK-WISE — "Most Humorous" honors went to Lambda Alpha Epsilon's "Jailhouse Rock." In their first entry ever as a club, Anthropology won Most Unusual with their "Origins of Music / First Signs of Music." Lower left, last year's Queen Rosie Partida was on hand to crown 1991 winner Williams, flanked by ASCC President Mazen Nabulsi.

Holiday relief gives time for test review

Students will be treated to several breaths of relaxation with this month's upcoming holidays.

This coming Monday, Nov. 11, is Veterans' Day.

Toward the end of the month, we'll have another couple of days off with Thanksgiving recess, Nov. 28 - 30.

Keep in mind that Friday, Nov. 22, is the last day to officially withdraw from the 18-week classes in the Admissions Office by 4 p.m.

Whether you choose to rest or study over the holidays, be prepared because finals are just around the corner.

The week long final exams are

scheduled for Dec. 13 - 19.

The last day of the Fall semester is Dec. 19.

— DIANA SCHMITT

Self exam advocated

An informative and interactive lecture topic, "Take Care of Yourself: Breast Self-Exam", will be held today, Nov. 7, or for those who can't make it Thursday, Dec. 5.

Both sessions are from 11 to 12 p.m. in the Student Health and Wellness Center, located in the library.

This imperative "mostly for ladies" lecture will be presented by Leslie O'Donnell, RN, BSN.

Class size is limited. Reservations are recommended by signing up in the

GEOLOGY MAKES THE WORLD GO 'ROUND

By Angelita Moraga



JUAN GUTIERREZ
Admires 'Mother Earth'

A trip to Yosemite National Park is breathtaking. If you've ever been there or have seen pictures of it, you know.

Juan Gutierrez, a 21-year-old geology major, thought so too.

Like most children, Juan was curious about the world around him.

On regular trips to the Yosemite Valley, he would ask his father how the rocks and mountains were made but was never given a complete answer.

"Since I can remember, I've always loved the outdoors and was fascinated by the features on the earth.

"No one was able to give me the answers I wanted until I took my first geology class," remarked Gutierrez.

The son of a banker, Juan was born in Los Angeles but has lived in Venezuela, an island off its coast called Curacao, and Panama.

He left the United States at seven and came back at thirteen.

The schools he attended in Latin America were taught in English.

"I had a hard time learning both languages because I would speak English all day and then would come home and speak Spanish to my parents and neighborhood friends.

"My mind didn't know what to do," he admitted.

Juan is a St. Paul High School graduate and the oldest of three children. Among his other interests are weightlifting, cycling, and coin collecting.

He often cycles to Huntington Beach and Laguna Beach.

"I used to be on the L.A. Racing Team for a year, but it took up too much of my time," Gutierrez said.

After Cerritos Juan plans to attend Long Beach State or U.C.L.A.

And he can now tell you himself how Yosemite was made...

Student Health and Wellness Center.
For further information, call (310) 860-2451, Ext. 217.

Music recitals in Burnight

Students from the Cerritos College Applied Music Program will perform in the Burnight Theatre next Wednesday.

Performing at 11 a.m. will be Sergio Bedolla (guitar), Dojea Mulford (piano) and Karen Jenkins (guitar).

The evening portion of the recital will begin at 6 p.m. and will highlight Ricci DiClementi (guitar), Lenora McNary (vocals), and Evelyn Leddy doing a piano recital. Admission is free.

Play set in Paris backdrop

Cerritos College presents Ferdinand Lewis' production called "The School For Wives" with performances beginning Nov. 15-17 and 21-23 at 8 p.m.

A special matinee is set for Sunday, Nov. 17 at 2:30 in the Burnight Theatre.

The play takes place in Paris during 1640. The focus is on Seigneur Arnolphe, a rich man who has avoided marriage all of his life.

He decides to marry Agnes, his young ward, but his plans crumble as Agnes falls in love with Horace, his closest friend's son. — PHIL MILLER

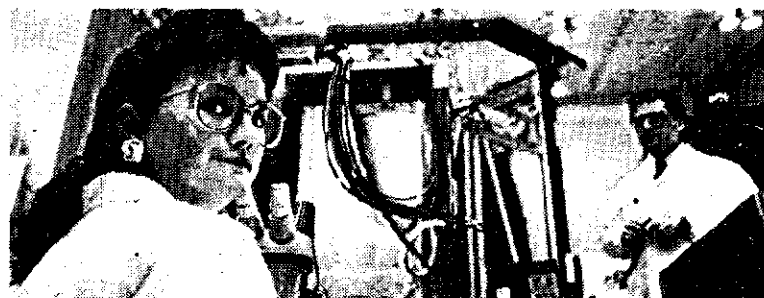
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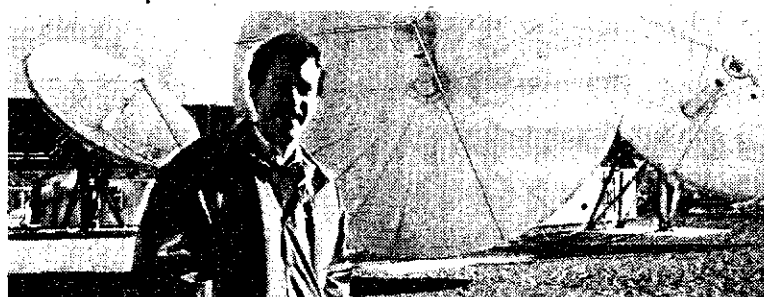
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HALLOWEEN COSTUMERS

The ASCC held its first Halloween costume contest this year, joining the faculty fest in Admissions and the Child Care kiddlesstaging in the spirit(s) of the day. Marilyn Monroe look-alike, upper left, was crowd favorite.

Photos by Nancy Ballard, Koji Harmon, and Fausto Ramos



THOMPSON RUNS FOR RECORD; 5-2 FALCONS AT LBCC SATURDAY

By
Jimmy Baro

Homecoming night saw Danylle Williams get crowned Queen, but Darrell Thompson stole the spotlight rushing for 250 yards on just 24 carries breaking his old school record for a single game, leading the Falcons to a 28-7 triumph over the Grossmont Griffins last Saturday.

Cerritos (5-2) 1-0 in North Division play exploded for 21 points in the second quarter to put away the Griffins.

Thompson rushed the ball eight times for 138 yards and two touchdowns in the second period.

"I felt unstoppable," said Thompson.

The old mark was held previously by Thompson who gained 240 yards last year against Mt. San Antonio.

"Darrell is such a hard runner that it takes four, five, sometimes six guys to bring him down," Frank Mazzotta said.

Through seven games Darrell has rushed for 850 yards, even though he has had to miss parts of two games due to injury.

"That is part of his injury problem. He just keeps running, enabling more guys to keep hitting him, thus causing injuries taking those extra hits," stated Mazzotta.

Thompson scored from five and 23 yards out for touchdowns.

After the second score the Griffins fumbled the ensuing kickoff, with Dan Donisthorpe recovering the ball at the Griffin 18 yard line.

Four plays later Cliff Parks caught his fifth touchdown of the year from Dean Grosfeld from four yards making the score 21-0.

Michael Peters scored from one yard out in the third quarter putting the Falcons up 28-0, capping off a 14-play, 93-yard drive.

Grossmont scored a meaningless third quarter touchdown making it 28-7.

"On top of Thompson's efforts, the offensive line consisting of David Ramos, Joe Biagioni, Eric Rasmussen, Anthony Valentin and Robert Hudson have been opening some good holes for him all year," said Mazzotta.

The Falcons travel to Long Beach City for their second North Division contest Saturday at 7.



Record breaker Darrell Thompson on a run

— Photo by FAUSTO RAMOS

Volleyball now 6-0 in league

By Jimmy Baro
TM Sports Editor

Cerritos (15-3) volleyball team took a big step towards winning their fifth conference title under the regime of co-coach Jeanine Prindle last week with wins over tough Pasadena City and El Camino.

With an unblemished record at 6-0 in league play the Lady Spikers find themselves in first place with four games remaining.

The Falcons host Long Beach City tonight and travel Friday to East Los Angeles.

Both games are set for a 7:30 start. Pasadena put up a fight against the Falcons but fell in five sets 15-6, 15-9, 16-18, 14-16, and 15-8.

After winning the first two sets, Cerritos let the next two slip away from the palms of their hands as they literally had match point both times.

"After the fourth game, the team was angry," said Prindle.

"I think they were more fired up after the fourth game, then when we started."

The Falcons silenced an unruly Lancer crowd and dominated the fifth game 15-8.

"Having Pasadena push us five games enabled our team to have to deal with adversity. There was a championship atmosphere on the floor," stated Prindle.

Freshman Traci Dahl led the way with 18 kills to go with her 11 blocks and strong passing.

Cindy Paulson continues to set up the ball for her teammates as she posted up 55 assists and seven kills.

El Camino was next on the Falcons hit list as they went down in straight sets 15-6, 15-9, and 15-12.

Prindle said, "I thought we were a little emotionally flat after our match against Pasadena."

With the legendary Teresa Velazquez Cerritos womens' volleyball player gone, you wondered how the team would fare this season.

Enter 6'2" freshman "Too Tall" Traci Dahl.

She's brought her own brand of vigor and enthusiastic play to the crew of '91.

Traci hangs and thunders down on the ball like a natural across the net, playing the fingers of the cowering players opposite her.

Blocking and hitting everything in her way, the 18 year old sensation did not start playing volleyball until four years ago as a sophomore at Gahr

TRACI ON THE ATTACK 'Too Tall' too much for other side of net

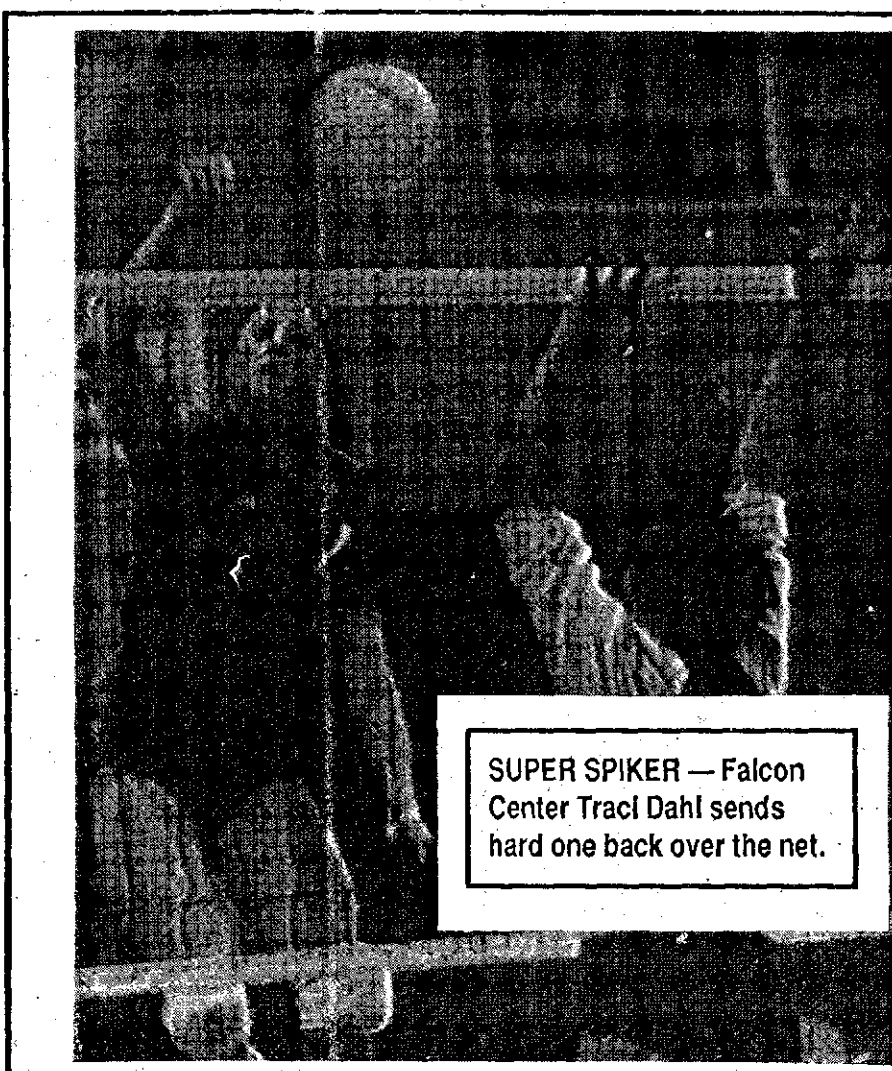
By JIMMY BARO

High School.

She played junior varsity for one year before spiking stardom.

Dahl started playing in summer volleyball where she improved quickly.

By her junior year, she made a smooth transition to the varsity level, grabbing second team honors.



SUPER SPIKER — Falcon Center Traci Dahl sends hard one back over the net.

— Photo by FAUSTO RAMOS

Traci capped off her senior year by earning the San Gabriel Valley League's Most Valuable Player award and making first team CIF.

Her biggest thrill was last year in the CIF second round game vs Fountain Valley in which Gahr won in five nail biting sets 16-14, 14-16, 17-15, 14-16 and 18-16, but lost in the semi-finals.

"It could have gone either way, the matches were neck-and-neck the adrenaline brought out the best in everybody," stated Dahl.

The Falcons are off to a 15-3 start so far and are undefeated (6-0) in conference.

Traci puts winning in front of everything else. "I would love to make All Conference, who wouldn't, but my first priority is just to win."

"Sometimes I'm a little bit uncoordinated but practicing and many hours in the gym with the team has improved my skills so I could play at Cerritos, for next year I need to improve my quickness and reactions to the ball," Dahl stated.

"My attitude is to respect everyone and fear no one, basically hold my own."

"Traci is one of the few freshman who has made an immediate impact."

"She is a devastating blocker and attacker and has a lot of versatility with excellent play and back row capabilities," said co-coach Jeanine Prindle.

"Too Tall" is undecided on her major, but when she's not playing volleyball she is usually studying for one of her 16 units of classes or working at Lucky's.

Traci admires her brother for following all his dreams and one day hopes to turn her dream into reality, which is to play volleyball for San Jose State.

"My brother had a dream to be a pilot. He never gave up and turned his dream into reality. I want to be like that," Traci said.

Dahl presents an almost impenetrable wall of confidence, reinforced now that she's both a star player- and her team's literal center of attention.