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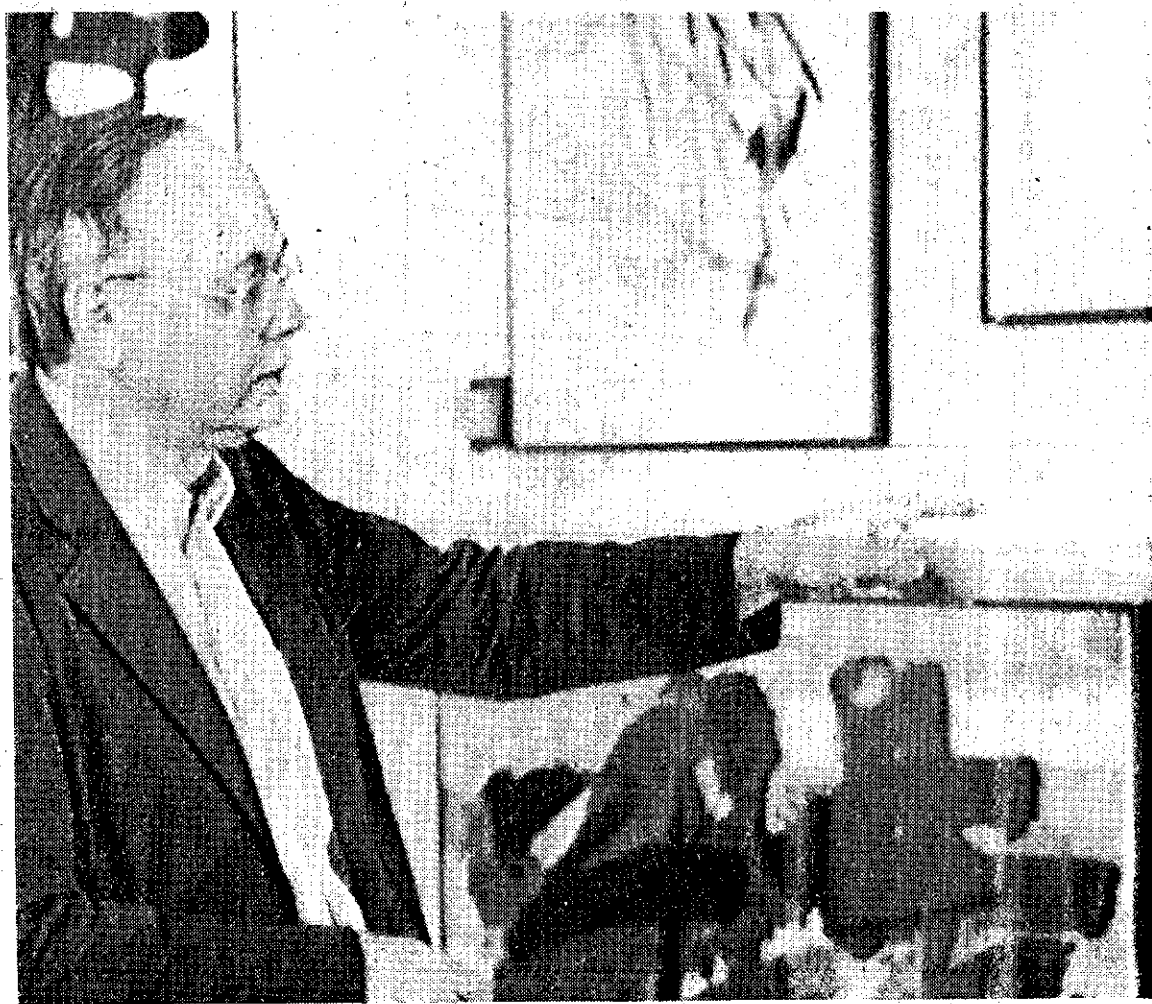
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Talon Marks

In these dynamic times of changing cultural, ethnic, and social demographics, let our perspective be diversity without isolation and fragmentation...unity with mutual tolerance and sensitivity...appreciation of multi-cultural backgrounds...commitment to the greater good while respecting each individual's rights...that we might endure a free press and a viable education agenda for all who would "gladly learn."

The First Amendment Student Newspaper of Record of Cerritos College committed to the calling that if the campus newspaper doesn't watch out for the students, who will?

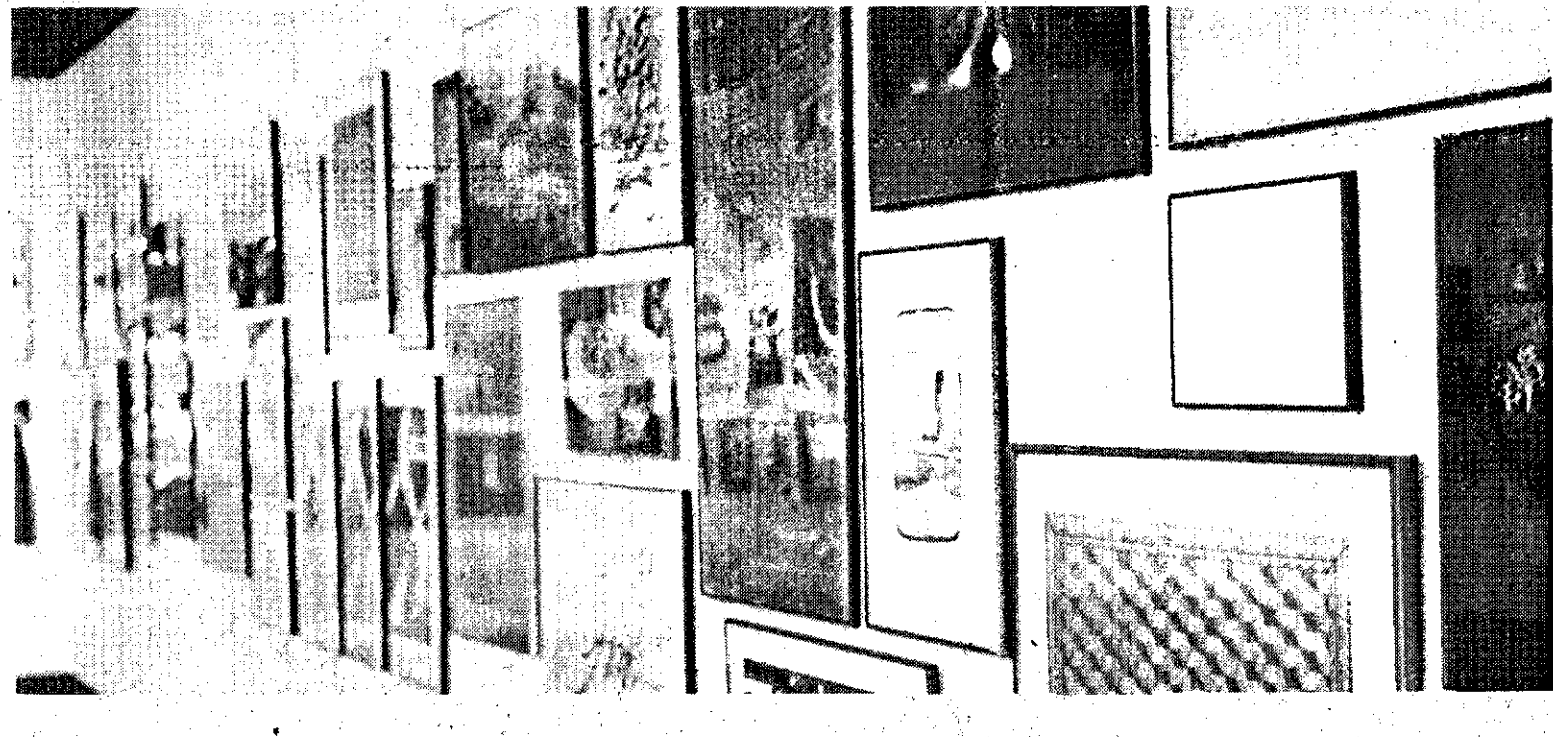
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Famed USSR/USA calligraphy works stops at college

Cerritos art prof Larry Brady, who was invited to Russia for Moscow opening, discusses *Calligraphia* now on display in the Cerritos Art Gallery. This is the only West Coast showing of unique works by American and Russian artists.

— Photos by FAUSTO RAMOSS



Unique Russia/USA calligraphy exhibit here

By Joanne Johnson
TM Staff Writer

The exclusive West Coast showing of *Calligraphia, USA/ USSR*, a unique collection of contemporary American and Soviet calligraphy, is on exhibit at the campus Fine Arts Gallery in AC-50 through Feb. 4.

Art professor Larry Brady, who arranged for the display, was one of the collection's original American competition jurors, and was invited to Moscow for the opening.

A few works of his own are featured amid the collection. The exhibit had its originations several years ago in the persistent efforts of designers Maxim Zhukov, a Soviet designer who worked in New York City at the United Nations, and Lili Wronker, a well-known American calligrapher whose husband was a colleague of Zhukov.

The exhibit was first shown in the former Soviet Union before proceeding to Michigan, then Illinois, before arriving at Cerritos. It has the distinction of not being shown anywhere else on US or European soil.

The exhibit originated through a series of competitions in both nations before the fall of the former Soviet Union.

The Artists Union of the USSR invited 78 leading calligraphic artists to participate in a juried show, with 104 pieces selected out of more than 500 entries.

From a circulated open call from the International Typeface Corporation (ITC) for American

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Club info today

By Jackie Barbera
TM Staff Writer

Club Information day will be held tomorrow, Thursday, Jan. 28, for students who are interested in getting involved in a specific club or organization on campus by pledging or joining.

The main campus quad will be set up with a variety of booths with members giving out information from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. in the Social Science Patio.

Students are encouraged to take advantage of the wide selection of

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50 fight for 33 seats in student chambers

Results to be announced Thursday night; victors to be sworn in Wednesday, Feb. 3

By Ben Villa
TM Associate Editor

"Go the extra mile." That was the advice offered by Philip Houseman, Dean of Student Activities, to the victors in the ASCCS Senate election today and tomorrow.

With 33 seats available for Student Senate, 11 going to Freshman, 50 petitioners made the ballot.

Voting will be from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. both days. The booths will reopen again from 6 to 9 p.m.

Polling booths are located in the front of the Coffee shop, next to the Social Science building, and near the Health Sciences building.

The Senate is the student Legislative branch at Cerritos. It makes up the rules and regulations and precedents for Student Government, represents the student body and investigates and reports on issues that affect students.

Qualifications to run for Student Senate include, having a minimum 2.0 GPA and carrying ten units or more for the Fall semester.

The 33 seats figure is based on the number of full time students currently enrolled.

"A Senators role is to represent the students, give the student viewpoint, and work toward the common good for the whole campus and not just for any special group," said Dean Houseman.

The ballot is headed by the Black Student Union who has eight candidates in the running.

Several students running as independents fully represent special interest groups.

AGS, The Campus Honor Society has the next largest with six.

The Latter Day Saints Student Association (LDSSA) has four people running.

Magkaisa (Filipino Club) has 3. Campus organizations

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Faculty Senate, staff reports rip Trustees

By Jimmy Baro and Christy Botero

On Feb. 2, the Board of Trustees will be looking into the eye of a growing storm.

The draft of a Senate letter to the Board has expressed "grave concern" over what they call "the same pattern of excessive behavior which led to a limited accreditation three years ago being repeated once again."

The Senate charged the Trustees with intrusion into the administrative hiring process and violating published Board Policy, by passing shared governance procedures, too much day-to-day hands-on intrusion into the operation of the College.

Four members of the Board are also smarting from a stinging indictment of similar charges in the Accreditation Response Report.

Trustees Dr. Ted Edmiston, Mark Durant, and Joe Suits helped prepare the report.

In the 1990 Validation Team Report it was recommended that "there needed to be a clear delineation between appropriate Board activity and the ongoing administration of the College."

Participating shared governance by Administrators, Faculty, and students was stressed.

The 1990 Accrediting Commis-

sion visitation team required an interim report to be submitted in January 1993 covering the following three areas:

1. Progress in linking comprehensive planning (including program review components) to budget development and resource allocation.
 2. Progress in clarification and definition of the Board of Trustees appropriate role and practices.
 3. Progress in completing administrative organization and procedures for effective decision making.
- The needs of a diverse student body; relating effectively to the needs of the community, including the business environment and meeting the challenge of reduced fiscal support are the needs not being met right now, according to the report.

The primary function of the Faculty Senate of Cerritos College was described as making "recommendations to the Administration and the Board of Trustees of Cerritos College with respect to the development and implementation of policy regarding academic and professional matters of the college."

The Board of Trustees of Cerritos College and the duly appointed administrators of the college will consult collegially with the Faculty Senate when adopting policies and procedures relating to specific mat-

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CLINTON STARTS OFF WITH SOUNDS OF BEAUTIFUL MUSIC By ELVIRA JENKINS

The music begins.

Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1993.

All things bright and beautiful...

Of Mr. Clinton's inaugural speech, spokesman George Stephanopoulos offered, "The 'music' cannot come alone from the keyboards of a speech writer, but rather from the inner depths of a leader who will seek to stir the soul of a nation at a time of both great hope and of great peril."

"He has the potential to do well. He is a unifying out-reacher," states Duke University Political Scientist James David Barber.

From a park bench, the soon-to-be President of the United States extracts time to answer questions from children, asked by "Fred 'Mr.' Rodgers, PBS children's show host. He later sang with Kermit the Frog.

Enlisting assistance and input from the nation's Governors, Mr. Clinton spoke again of his open-door policy and expressed his recognition of the "dauntless challenges too great for any person's mind to comprehend or wisdom to judge or strength to meet alone."

With State Department appointments, except the Pentagon team, in

place and as protocol mandates of the day drew to an end, offices on the "Hill" darkened and Washington D.C. became "party" headquarters. He is, as one source termed it, "honed in a different way."

Inaugural parties were planned for locations all around the Capital.

Hotel guest lists read like the "Who's Who" of entertainment "royalty", as the "cultural elite" who reportedly fought with the Bush Administration, converged upon the District, drawing crowds of local supporters and those who only wanted a glimpse of the stars.

State delegates and "Tinsel Town" personages had arrived en masse to welcome the Clinton and Gore families to the White House and to "usher" in the long-awaited political change evidenced by the election results.

The exuberance and level of energy demonstrated by Bill Clinton during his campaign had indeed accompanied this crowd.

Chuck Berry, 60's Rock and Roll legend, opened the televised celebration featuring performances by Michael Jackson, Aretha Franklin, Michael Bolton and many other notables.

It was Barbra Streisand's inspirational rendition of God Bless

America, her introduction of the Clinton family and the stellar Fleetwood Mac closing that encapsulated and propelled the spirit of this momentous occasion.

For Washington, at least, a "change" had already begun.

One significant change in the political status quo is that at 46, the former Arkansas Governor, is younger than the Beatles and The Rolling Stones. He is a "baby boomer" and had like many private citizens, openly opposed America's role in the Vietnam War.

Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1993.

Inauguration Day.

Let the music continue!

In an early morning church service, millions of Americans saw the President-Elect moved to tears, while mouthing the words of a song.

The winter sun drenched the austere white facade of the Capital Building, providing the essence and air of solemnity for the oaths taken here today.

Marilyn Horne sang the National Anthem in a stirring tribute to the

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EDITORIALS of the TALON MARKS

Send the Editor LETTERS

We like letters.

We'll print 'em...but only if we get 'em.

We feel your voice needs to be heard on some issue, or if you want to call attention to something significant or noteworthy that affects positively or negatively on the status quo, let us know.

There are plenty of burning issues that need to be addressed, and some good things that need to be revealed....

We need your name and student number. If you are placed in some kind of jeopardy by revealing your name, the Editorial Board will consider withholding it, BUT we must have it for the record.

...Preferably typed, but legibly handwritten OK. Max 300 words. Remember taste, propriety, libel, credibility, prudence.

If you're really mad, count to 10 or 1,000 or so and then if you want to submit it, please do. We must reserve the right to edit for space, libel, etc, but will not do so without your approval.

We like letters.

Especially on Cerritos College related subjects.

We can't print 'em.

If you don't send 'em — students, faculty, staff do it....

Use the mail, campus mail, or drop it off at AC-42, the editor's office.

Keep the vote rolling...

We have just settled into classes.

What needed to be added has been done and what needed to be dropped was dropped by last Friday if you expected to get a full refund.

Now to other responsibilities...

The power to vote.

Senate elections have been thrust upon us — and as devoted students, the responsibility to exercise our voting strength.

You don't know who is running? Ask around, check the decorative campaigning paraphernalia. These are those who represent you in hallowed scholastic grounds.

They are the ones you will solicit when you want something changed, enhanced or abolished.

Responsibility is two fold. Senators must be responsible to their fellow students and supporters — and their campaign promises.

On the other hand, students must expect — yeah, demand — proper representation.

In times of complaint, you want to make sure you have elected someone who is approachable, sympathetic to your needs and open-minded.

Not to mention...a true fighter for a justified balance in our campus. If a senator's biggest accomplishment in office is to keep a seat warm and enjoy privileged parking, somebody has been sold short.

Cast your ballot wisely.

Written for the Editorial Board by JACQUELINE ACEVEDO

Clinton in tune....

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Following the invocation by the Rev. Billy Graham, Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White administered the oath of office of the Vice-president to Albert Arnold Gore, Jr.

William Jefferson Clinton was sworn into the office of president of the United States, by U.S. Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist.

Some 250,000 of the nation's population watched and cheered in person as the new president began his Inaugural Speech.

President Clinton's address was shorter than most, yet well prepared, fervent, markedly frank and eloquently delivered.

As the crowd paid rapt attention, the president re-emphasized the substance of his campaign. He told the nation and the world that, "There is nothing so wrong with America that could not be cured by what is right with America."

He went on to say, "The season of American renewal has begun." The days of "deadlock and drift" are over, he tells us, offering hope and long over-due optimism that his administration will tirelessly seek to afford more opportunities for advancement to all, while reminding us that more personal responsibility and sacrifice will be demanded.

Before the president made his closing statements, he verbally saluted George Bush for his half-century of service to America.

Hail to the Chief!

The parade marchers and floats were already in place and ready to begin. The guest of honor was late.

When the first family and entourage did arrive, the president was persuaded to get out of the car, with his family to march a portion of the parade route.

Three noteworthy things occurred during the parade.

The first was the appearance of the newly elected Native American Senator Ben Nighthorse Campbell, dressed in traditional costume. The second was the Double OO Riders Association from Michigan. The first rider led a rider-less horse as a memorial to the recently deceased founder of the group.

Last but not least, was the president's standing tribute to the Homestead, Florida, Senior High School Band. Fifty-two of the fifty-five marchers had lost property to Hurricane Hugo.

The Clintons attended all 12 of the inaugural galas, MTV's Rock and Roll Ball being the "hottest ticket."

Change was also noted in the fact that most of the party-goers were conservatively attired. The fur coats and accessories were noticeably absent. Perhaps out of respect for the Animal Rights Ball.

Mrs. Clinton did, however, wear her first designer gown.

Can we still hear the music?

Thursday, Jan. 31, 1993.

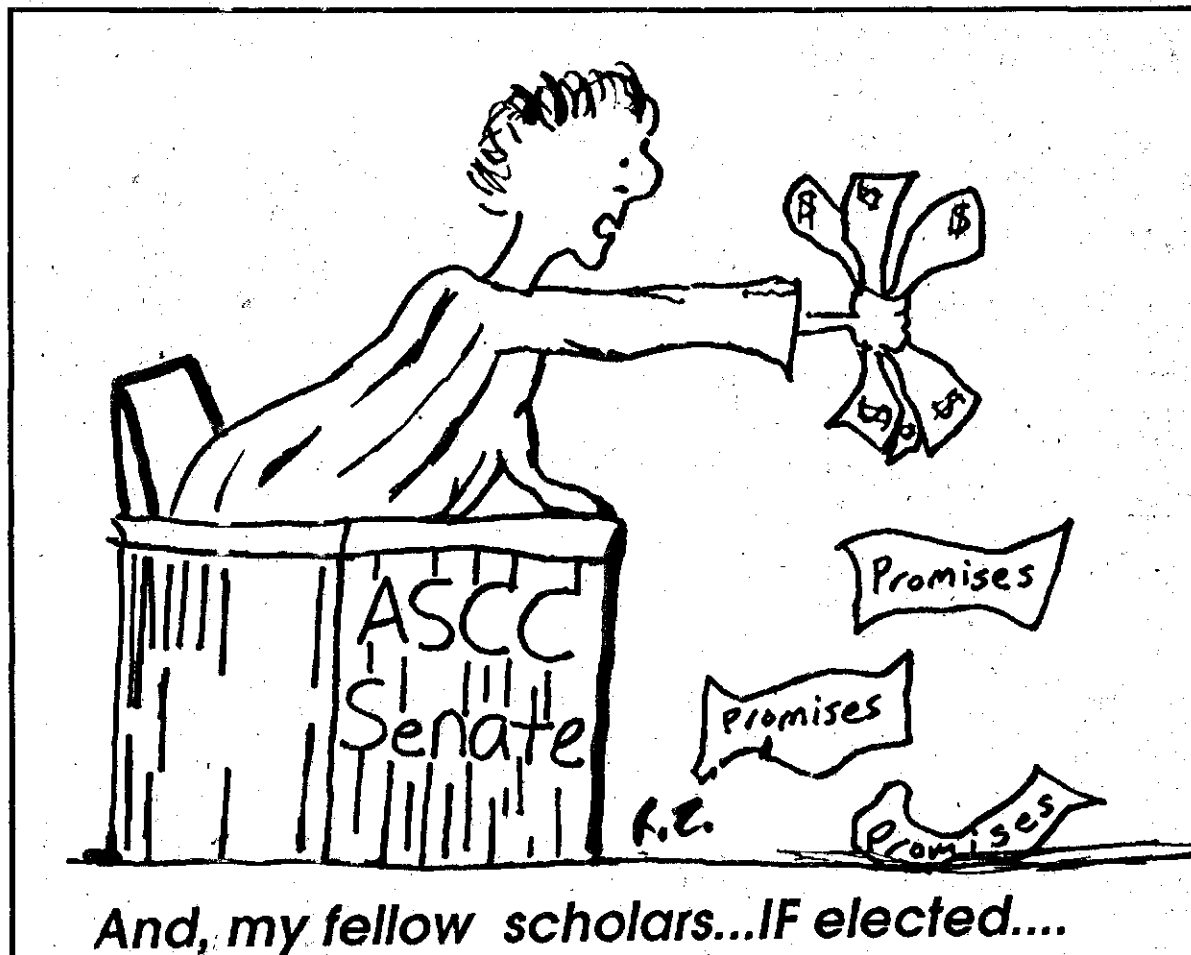
The pre-planned open-house for ordinary people became an ocean of greeters hoping to meet and shake hands with the new first families. The receiving line was moved outside to accommodate the crowd swell. The President's agenda was full on this first day of business.

He also had a reception for 500 Arkansas appointees to attend. It would not be surprising if even George Bush did not envy the full to over-flowing plate of priorities that now sits before President Bill Clinton.

Perhaps, since Vice-President Gore has been in Washington a while, the President will allow him to be some light in the sure-to-come darkness.

We must remain hopeful for constructive change, but diligent to not accept campaign promise reversals for alternatives to "deadlock."

Let the music never end!



CC Falcon

Books, mud, money, drops, being late, noisy study, myriad campus matters



• **TUITION UP, UP**—They want to do it again. They're talking about raising the tuition on us already. Doesn't it seem like yesterday?

They say it may seem high now, but when you come back down to earth and reap the rewards of a higher education, it will be worth it all.

If we can afford the trip...—**DR**
• **SWEATERS 'BURN'**—There are red sweaters, blue sweaters, his, hers, and whose sweaters. Popular rodents, organs, bunny blood, teddy bears, Chicago bears, button up, button down. And there's the dreaded obligatory sweater. You know, the sweater your relative or honey, or boss gives you and expects to see you wearing a bright smile with.

These are the sweaters that should...no must...be burned. I never saw a burned obligatory sweater I didn't like...Ahhh, the scent...—**EM**

• **DON'T BE SHY**—College is not the place to sit back and relax. Don't expect people to talk for you.

A teacher asked a class to interview a student near them. Only half the class actually found someone to talk with.

There is a difference between being shy and being gracious. Shy misses out on meeting new wonderful people.

Gracious are the "new wonderful people."

Shy people can get run over. Gracious people help those who get run over.

Speak out—talk for yourself! See what life's about. —**CC**

• **NOT QUITE QUIET**—Trying to study in the temporary Cafeteria library/study hall is mostly like trying to study in a noisy house.

The cubicles along the walls were fairly filled, and several scholars had books spread on several of the round tables...and there was this table of persons talking and laughing and sounding off like it wasn't a studying place....

• **LATE FATE**—So what if I'm late? Fact is, there seems to be too much made out of time. Some people don't even own a watch. So

what do they do?...they even bother me—which only makes them later.

If I had it my way, I'll ban all watches and clocks. What time is it anyways? —**CB**

• **MUD FLOOD**—The down-trodden splash-splash sound heard as students sail from class to class is the sound of puddles.

You know how to dig out your waterproof footwear or be prepared to have cold feet all day long. Whether your heart is warm is beside the point.

Good thing our campus is not built on an incline because our feet would not be the only thing slipping-n-sliding. —**JA**

• **SAY "CHEESE"**—A friend recently ordered a coffee shop grilled ham and cheese sandwich. After a 15 minute wait, it resembled a shrunken, shriveled-up "burst sacrifice." The friend bravely downed the results with a large Coke, wondering all the time "where's the ham." —**JJ**

• **BOOK BAG FASHION**—Purple, green, big and little. Straps, wheels, iron, and plastic. Find an old suit case—wham bam you got a book bag. They can be bought in a book store, market or clothing store. Book bags are no longer simple, they are fun, crazy, unique and often strange. Most important, they are essential. Try one. —**CR**

• **ONE CLASS ACT**—Nothing like taking a class a semester at night. With the high cost of books, tuition and parking it takes time—a semester at a time—to save the \$52 it takes to buy one class. Credit goes to those who have 5-6 classes. Don't know how they do it. But it's never too late to learn or return to school. Perseverance is the word. —**JO**

• **CAP CONFUSION**—Don't really like hats, perhaps, the caps are just something to buy. How-

ever expensive they are, they are there to make you look good or bad, whatever your mood. I never understood what real purpose of a hat other than keep the rain off your head. Sometimes it goes with what you're wearing, sometimes you can be somebody you're not or somebody you are.

How often do you see important people with hats? May be some people wish they had some real hair under there. Some need to wear hard hats to protect their wooden heads from falling objects. —**CR**

Change may be in the air, but is it in the heart...?

By Jimmy Baro
TM Editor in Chief

For the whole world, change is in the air.

No, the recession isn't ending. And no, the U.S. isn't on the verge of settling their differences with Saddam Hussan or the Somali warlords.

And yes, we're still in a drought.

But, with last week's inauguration of a new president, William Jefferson Clinton, almost everybody has new hope.

Words of promises, hope, and power lie on this man's shoulders. His inaugural address was reminiscent of former president John Kennedy.

"Each generation of Americans must define what it means to be an

American," said Clinton.

Why didn't he just say, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

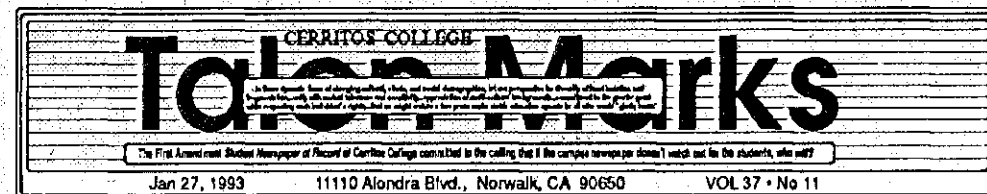
He will probably have to raise taxes, like all other presidents before him. After all, Mr. Clinton inherits a weak economy, a \$4 trillion federal debt and a galaxy of foreign policy problems.

The bold man accepts the torch of leadership for a new generation, our future in his hands.

Will Clinton's presidency bring the needed changes? The next four years will show us. If not, I say Dan Quayle in 1996.

Clinton will not end the recession, the problems with Saddam, or Somalia, or even the drought.

It will take more than one man and words.



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Spring enrollment down 1653; fewer classes, waiting lists in

Role of community colleges in question in face of budget crisis, hike to \$30 units

By Paula Feres
TM Managing Editor

Over 1,500 students have disappeared from the face of the campus. About 19,500 students enrolled for this 1993 spring classes. In 1992, there were over 21,190 students during spring and 22,184 in the fall. Where have over 10 percent gone? According to the Director of Admissions and Records, Viet Be, "Many things can be attributed to this."

"One is the higher fees, and two, it may be a result of the school cutting some of the classes," said Mr. Be.

In 1991 the school saw about 20,400 for the fall and spring semester. Why such difference? "This semester is an odd semester because there are new fees coming in. We used to have 1100 people with bachelors degrees and now we have 618," confirms Be.

A couple thousand heads less "doesn't really translate into a very visible difference," Be said. But it actually is a blessing in disguise because it gets enrollment down to CAP, and ensures a regular summer school program this year.

Students are carrying more units

and the school has cut down on the number of classes, officials say, so the class rooms are fuller and there are less classes being taught.

"We just don't have the budget to have more classes," states Be, who seems to be caught between what he would like to see happen and what is happening to today's "Community College system."

"Money is the answer to all the questions," continues Be. Or could that be "all the problems?"

And if the new state proposed budget goes through, the students could be looking at \$30 per unit and \$104 for those with bachelors. "If that passes, then I think we will be seeing a real difference," said Be.

"The people who need the education will not be able to afford it," said Be.

The next fiscal year begins in July, so there will be a lot of talk in the next few months.

Be stated there are very important questions about the role of "Community" college is playing "Who are we serving?" "What is the college supposed to mean to the community?"

People panic during enrollment when it needs to be shrunk and think that if the college can only serve a few, then it should be the

best.

Is it just the student with the high GPA's?

"Let's think about that for a minute," said Be.

Are we going to be a school where only the "elite" can afford to go. We are not a UC. There is more to "serving our community" than catering to the wealthy and hand fed. People with other responsibilities and restrictions, with a strong will to "better themselves" even if it means in a different field from the one they are presently in.

"I would hate to see that kind of mentality develop," said Be. What would their ideas of a community college be?

In addition to the student cuts, are some 20 faculty vacancies, and because of the absence of funding they have yet to be hired. "Maybe in the future they will," said Be.

The idea of "waiting list" took its turn this semester and the critics are raving about it.

"The faculty likes it a lot" confirms Be. He says that he has heard nothing negative about this new method of petitioning classes.

"I think it helps people," and added that the new waiting list will continue to be used in the upcoming semesters.



30 MINUTE RELIEF — New 30-minute parking meters are up around Lot C-2 (by the gym). It's 25 cents, or about 75 cents a class.... — Photo by PAULA FERES

Student Senate elections

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sponsoring two candidates are the United Student Association and Mecha.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, GLBC, Iota Phi Omicron, the Vietnamese club, the Math club, Lambda Phi Sigma and Ahora are all sending one candidate.

Independents round out the field. Dean Houseman stressed that "a Senator should be willing to do a little bit more than just come to the meeting. They have to be willing to talk to other students and get input from them and take that input and transfer it to policies and procedures that help the campus."

Whoever is elected will have to be ready to have a say on the Academic Calendar and the budget for next year. Two issues that will come up in the Spring.

First weekly Senate meeting is Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. in the Student Activities Conference Book Rooms 111 and 112.

The public is welcomed at all meetings.

Commencement signups March 5

The deadline for students who plan on participating in the May Commencement exercises, along with having their name printed in the program will be March 5.

Students are also encouraged to go file for a A.A. degree in the counseling office. —JACKIE BARBERA

Looking for a good club to join?

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Panhellenic organizations, special interest clubs, and curricular clubs at Cerritos.

Special Interest clubs not only play a big role on campus but off campus as well.

These clubs include African American Student Union, GLBC, AHORA, Campus Crusade, and MECHA.

The sororities are Delta Phi Omega, Iota Phi Omicron, Kappa Psi Theta and Lambda Phi Sigma. The fraternities are Alpha Phi beta, Beta Theta Chi, Sigma Phi and Upsilon Omicron.

Curricular Clubs such as Alpha Gamma Sigma (Honor Society), Court Reporting, Math Club, Anthropology Club and Beta Phi Gamma (Journalism) provide spe-

cial interests for all students that have a common interest in school. It is possible to start your own club or organization if none of the ones listed don't satisfy your interest.

Needed is a constitution of the clubs bylaws and rules, ten eligible and currently enrolled members with a student ID, and a full-time faculty advisor.

New high-speed copy machine in bookstore offers variety of services

A new high-speed copy machine known as the Oce 2500 is in full operation in the campus bookstore. This high tech copy machine is equipped with many impressive features such as producing 100 copies per minute, on-line stapling with single or double staples, printing of two sided copies, programmable 10-job memory, automatic size reducer, and others.

Students will be provided with full service at the on campus quick copy center, located in the back of the bookstore.

Same day service will also be

provided.

Single copy prices are 10 cents each. Other prices will vary with larger quantities. —JACKIE BARBERA

Flat broke? try this \$ workshop

Students who find themselves flat broke, overburdened with debt and are unable to save money are invited to a free workshop series on money management, entitled "Out of Hock".

These sessions will help one identify, understand and implement the steps needed to take control of spending and eliminating debt.

The workshops will be held today and February 3 from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Health Sciences building, room 105. —JACKIE BARBERA

USSR/USA art

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entries, more than 600 submissions surfaced, with jurors selecting 72 pieces.

Irina Salnikova (Artists Union of the USSR) organized the resulant Soviet portion, and Laurie Burns (ITC), curator, chaired the American competition, which determined the final works shown.

A special publication detailing the pieces on exhibit is on sale at the Art Gallery for \$10.

Viewing hours are Monday through Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Tuesday through Thursday, from 6 to 9 p.m.

It is closed Friday.

General admission is free.

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Silent movies sound off...

Have you been to a silent movie lately?

The silent movie house is open on weekends, and shows films that got the movie industries going at the beginning of this century.

Films from Chaplin's collections at the Silent Movie House include, 1914's "The Rounders," 1916's "Behind the Screen," 1917's "The Immigrants," and 1925's "The Gold Rush."

After paying \$6 for a ticket, walk in to see photos of legendary stars like Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Mary Pickford, Rudolph Valentino, Carole Lombard, and Harold Lloyd.

Popcorn and soda cost \$2.

I saw no speakers in the theatre that seats 250 people.

An organist by the name Sylvia Green played out in front of the audience.

After seeing Chaplin on the silent screen, I came out feeling different about silent films—these films were a hard art to make.

Even the late Mary Pickford said, "The silent films should have come after sound films, because the silent films were a much difficult art to do than sound films."

The Silent Movie House is located on Fairfax and Melrose, call (213) 653-2389 for times and showings.

If you're a movie buff like myself, check this one out. —PHIL MILLER

BOARD HIT FOR ACTIONS

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ters, according to the college's shared governance statement.

The Board of Trustees of Cerritos College and the duly appointed administrators of the college will reply primarily on the advice and judgement of the Faculty Senate in relation to the academic and professional matters described above. The recommendations of the Faculty Senate will normally be accepted in developing and implementing policy concerning these matters, and "only in exceptional circumstances and for compelling reasons, will the recommendations not be accepted."

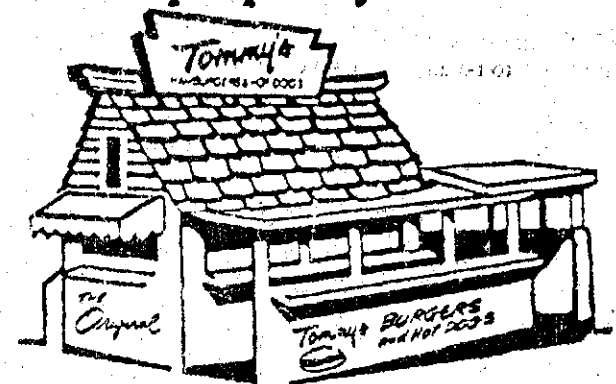
Bookstore open Monday-Friday, full service stop

Regular bookstore hours are Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

The Cerritos College bookstore will buy books back March 15, 16, and 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 5 a.m. to 8 p.m., outside by the racket ball courts in back of the bookstore.

Only books being used the next semester are purchased for resale on campus.

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19-3 men's cagers host tough LBCC Saturday

Falcons at Mt. SAC tonight after big ECC win; boast 3-0 conference mark

On paper it looked like a mismatch. Rated sixth in the State and third in Southern California, Cerritos figured to blow out El Camino.

And all things holding true to form, the game went as expected as the Cerritos men's basketball team romped past El Camino 92-56 Saturday at Cerritos.

El Camino kept it close in the first half as the conference top scorer Mark Johnson scored with about five minutes to go in the first half to put El Camino up 28-27.

Then it got ugly as Cerritos went on a 25-6 run spanning both halves and never looked back. They were sparked by Jahi Bacon's team leading 18 points and 10 rebounds.

"They're pretty good and they make you play their pace. The big thing was we have to play faster. At the end we just wore them down, they were just exhausted,"

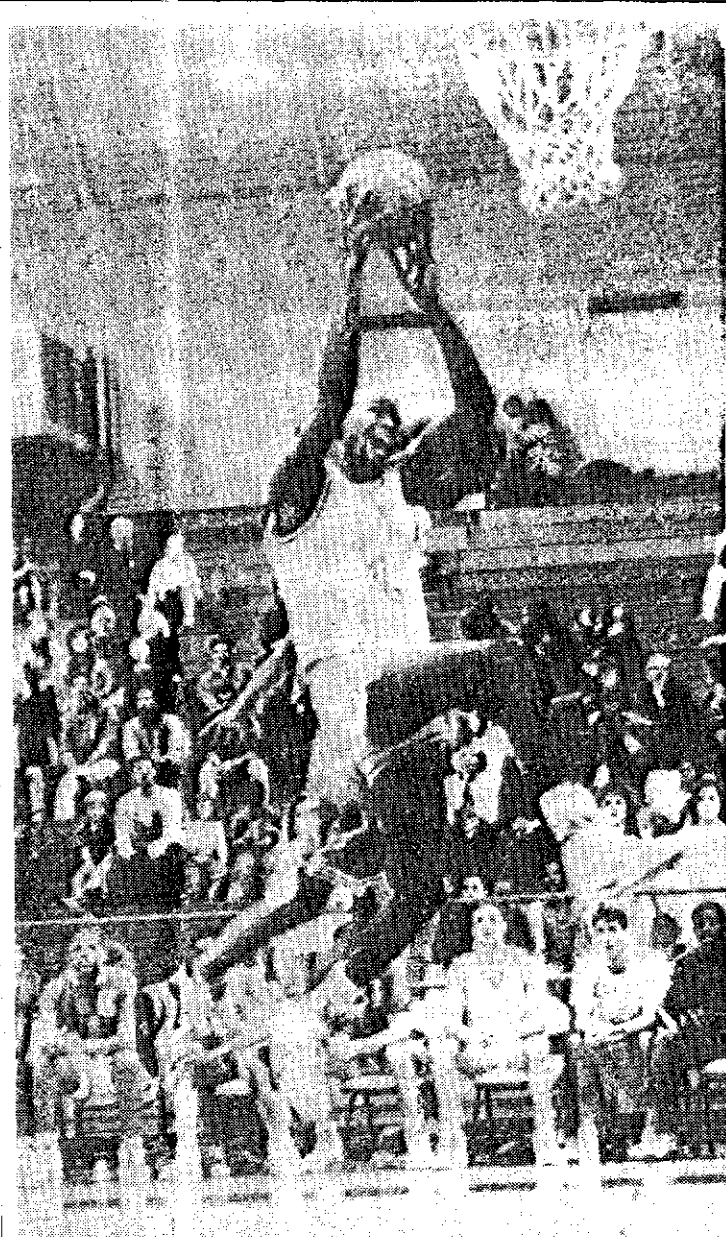
said Assistant Coach Dean Ackland.

Cerritos record improves to 19-3 overall and 3-0 in the South Coast Conference. This week Cerritos travels to Mt. San Antonio tonight (Wednesday), before hosting arch rival Long Beach City on Saturday at 7:30.

With the Falcon's win, coupled by Pasadena's upset win over Long Beach City, Cerritos moves atop the conference, so Saturday's game will be big, but Head Coach Jack Bogdanovich isn't looking past Mt. Sac.

"They'll try to slow us down, they want the score in the 50's and we'll try to speed it up. We can't look toward Long Beach City, we just can't. We have to come out and play every game. The City game is going to get here no matter what, so we would rather win the Mt. Sac game and go into City's game positive."

—BY BEN VILLA



HARD DRIVIN' -- Forward Stacy Nolan goes high for layup in 92-56 win over visiting El Camino. Falcons at Mt. SAC tonight; back at home to LBCC Saturday night.

—Photo by FAUSTO RAMOS

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Volleyball champs bowl 'em over super

It was a long time coming for a volleyball coach, who cares about her players first and winning second.

Jeanine Prindle and her lady Falcons got what they deserve—a state championship... to go along with a perfect 28-0 record.

For the past four years a state title has eluded Prindle's grasp.

In the same manner, it will be just as sweet for the Buffalo Bills, come Sunday. The third time is the charm.

All she had to show for it was a fifth, two fourth places, and last year's second.

It is often said, "good things come to those who wait," but for Prindle and her ladies, a gusher of greatness and a championship season came in full bloom.

"The win was a culmination of a dream season, a perfect 28-0 record, champions, of the Rancho Santiago, San Diego Mesa, and the College of the Sequoias tournaments; winner of the South Coast Conference and now the State championships," stated an exuberant Prindle.

The Bills for all likelihood, really should be watching the game from home instead of playing for the championship. They're the team of destiny.

Sophomore Traci Dahl was named the State Tournament Most Valuable Player, while teammates, Keri Brindle and Tammi Reed were

named to the All Tournament team.

For the second straight season, Prindle and co-coach Nancy Welliver were selected as the conference's Co-Coaches of the year.

Dahl and Brindle also went to earn All-State honors, and Reed joined them on the All-Southern California Team.

The Bills win by a last-second field goal, and Thurman Thomas remembers to wear his helmet.

Furthermore, for the second straight year, Dahl was named the South Coast Conference Most Valuable Player.

Joining her on the 1st team were Brindle, Michelle Harris, and Reed, while Kelly Ferguson, Angelina Marin and Andrea Polard garnered 2nd team honors.

"Most of the credit has to go to Nancy Welliver. As soon as she joined Cerritos, the program has taken off. She's a great teacher of the game," stated a modest Prindle.

Without a doubt, ex-kicker Steve Norwood will not have the city of Buffalo on his shoulders, this time around. Thomas will be named MVP of Super Bowl XXVII.

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It was an awesome year for the lady Falcons. Maybe it won't take another four years for another title.

The Men's basketball team is shooting for the spotlight again, and a repeat of last year's odyssey.

The defending state champions are No. 2 in the state, with a 19-3 record and 3-0 in the South Coast Conference.

Maybe Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly will be named Super Bowl MVP—if not, Thomas will be, but the Bills will win.

For the women's basketball team, it has been feast or famine the last couple of seasons.

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BEN THINKIN'
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This year's version pits the Buffalo Bills vs the Dallas Cowboys. Dallas is a touchdown favorite and all the experts pick them to win.

Of course, Baltimore was supposed to destroy the Jets in Super Bowl III and you know how that turned out.

Now taking a closer look at positions.

Quarterbacks—I give the nod to Dallas. Aikman is younger and less experienced but he won't throw into traffic and make the costly mistake, while Kelly is more daring and prone to the interception.

Running Backs—Buffalo all the way. Even though Dallas has the league's leading rusher in Emmitt Smith, how can you argue with the tandem of Thurman Thomas and Kenneth Davis. One's the best all-purpose back in the league and the other would start for any other team except for Buffalo.

Receivers—Michael Irvin and Alvin Harper, good, but Andre Reed, James Lofton and on third

downs Don Beebe just edge them out.

Defensive line—Let's give Bruce Smith his due, he's great, but the "D" in Dallas stands for defense, as in Tony Casillas, Russell Maryland, Jimmy Jones, Charles Hayley and Jim Jeffcoat.

Linebackers—Bennett, Talley and Colan for the Bills. Enough said.

Defensive Backs—If anybody can name two of them for either team, consider yourself an informed fan. It's a toss up.

And now the moment you've been waiting for, my predictions. Don't worry about me being biased or anything.

Like you and me my team will be sitting at home with a beer in one hand (in my case a coke) and a remote in another watching it.

I'll take Buffalo by four or five, because even though Dallas is America's team it's the Bills that were red, white and blue.

**Women meet visiting
ECC tonight at 7:30**

The Cerritos College Women's Basketball team host El Camino on today, before travelling to Long Beach City on Friday.

Cerritos at 14-8 is coming off a 70-56 win over Pasadena City.

"We need to be able to hold on to leads late in the game if we want to remain competitive for the conference title," said Head Coach Karen Peterson.

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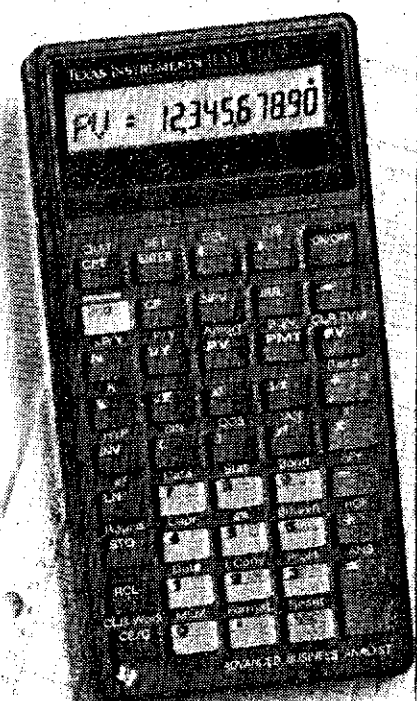
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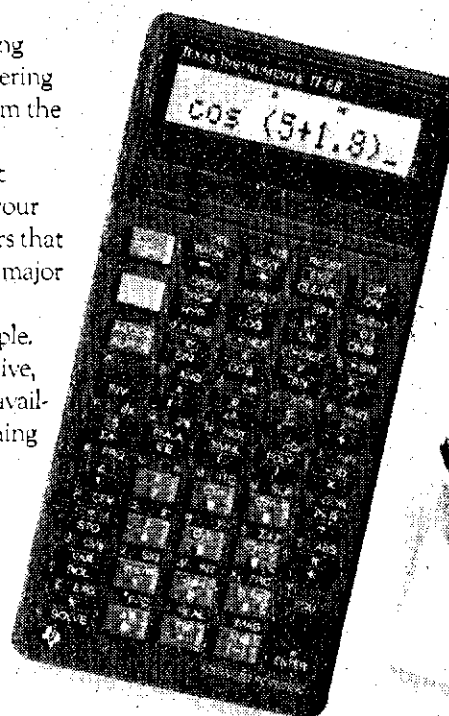


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