

## Slow takers closes South Elbow Room Fridays

There was no way to avoid it. With the long winter storms, and a sharp decline in sales, the South Elbow Room has reduced its hours to Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.- 9 p.m. only, closed on Fridays.

As Alan Beaulieu, Director of Cerritos College Enterprises, put it, "NO SALES..it's

nice to have the service, but we're not really servicing anyone."

The South Elbow Room never had a strong base of business and the harsh winter storms have left a noticeable damper on sales.

Very few students attend college on Fridays, and a

fewer number have classes located near the South Elbow Room.

However, it is still open during most of the week and offers practically the same products as the Elbow Room on the North side of campus.

Some of the conveniences available are: refreshments, a

wide variety of snack foods, as well as test forms, scantrons, bluebooks, and pencils for that last minute test, and aspirin for afterwards.

The South Elbow Room is located South of Falcon Way, at the far end of the Health Sciences Building.

— JEFF ATALLA

## Graduation petitions due March 5 for Spring '93

Students who expect to get receive AA degrees or Certificates during the Spring commencement program must meet the Friday, March 5 petition deadline.

Graduation day is Sunday, May 16.

The Registrar's Office is open Monday through Thursday until 9 p.m.. It closes at 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

# CERRITOS COLLEGE Talon Marks

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## Faculty ponders proposal

By Christy Botero  
TM News Editor

The Faculty is just trying to get things going.

This is how actions in the Faculty Senate justified their bold, hard-hitting proposal to cut through the foot-dragging on previous committee work which, they claim, has been ignored.

A call to change the Multicultural Dean back to a Director and an insistence on leaving the eight divisions in tact was part of their bold proposal which was almost voted on Tuesday.

However, they decided to study it further and do the roll-call vote at the next meeting Tuesday.

They are also calling for an interim Vice President of Instruction for next year to be chosen from campus.

They do not want to replace the Vice President of Student Services, the Dean of Community Education and the Assistant Dean of Extended Day/Weekend College, positions which are now vacant due to retirements.

The Faculty Sub-Committee claims that savings could be well over half a million dollars. They stressed a need for "eight Instructional Deans so that student instruction will not be compromised for lack of direction and leadership."

The estimated savings with the faculty recommendations could be as high \$600,000, they said.

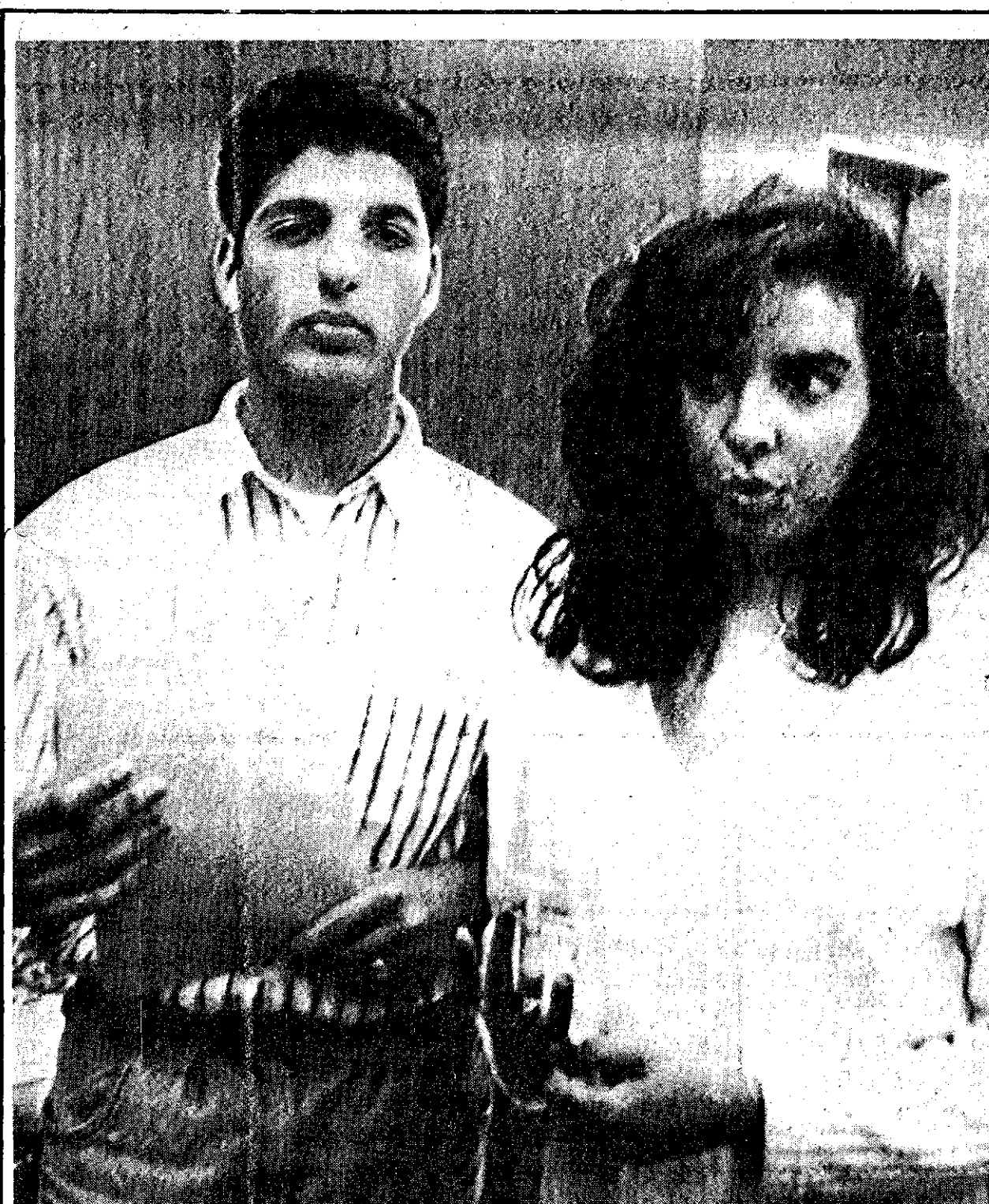
The controversial dean interim has long been a touchy issue with the Senate. Reportedly there is a real possibility that the interim positions might be extended.

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## ASCC reps get to vote

Student body Vice President Alladin Nabulsi and President Helen Reyes spoke out for student representation on the new Presidential selection committee. For the first time, students will have a real say in who will be President of the college.

Photo by  
PAULA FERES



## Students get to vote in prexy selection

By Paula Feres  
TM Managing Editor

The Students have triumphed over the illusion that students should be seen and not heard by securing three votes on the upcoming President/Superintendent Search committee.

"This time around, we're guaranteed a right to vote and be heard," said Helen Reyes, the ASCC President.

Many oppose the idea that students should be "considered" to cast votes as well as have a voice in such a fundamental event.

Fellow students fear that ignorance breeds ignorance and students have been kept quiet long enough.

Over all most are confident that students should be involved in such a controversial and important event.

"The students have as much to say as anyone else, if not more," said Alladin Nabulsi, ASCC Vice-President.

In response to a letter sent by Reyes and Nabulsi, the student representatives were invited to a meeting to determine which areas on campus were vital enough to be delegated voting privileges.

The letter was sent to Dr. Adolph Johnson, Dean of Academic Affairs, and detailed a request for the students to have "full voting rights" on the screening committee for the selection of a new College President.

Reyes and Nabulsi also pointed out in the letter that "During the last presidential search, students Please See Student, Page 3

## Pa(i)n(g)s of parking pay considered by committee

By Jim Blank  
TM Staff Writer

Have you ever received a parking citation on campus? Did you think it was unjust and you shouldn't have to pay?

If that's the case, the Parking Citation Review Committee is available to those who want to fight their ticket.

The PCRC is composed of three to eight members who must be approved by the Traffic and Parking committee, of which the PCRC is a subcommittee. All members are

volunteers and represent every area of the college, such as student body, faculty, campus police and college employees. Elmer Omohundros Chief Campus Police is the committee chairman and only votes to break ties.

Each month, about 550 citations are written and some 130 of them are brought before the PCRC for review. Of all the tickets reviewed, 15-20 percent are dismissed.

To contest a parking citation, a written form stating the reasons for contesting the ticket must be sub-

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## CERRITOS LEADER IN PEER COUNSELING CIRCLES Peer Counseling conference to attract over 300 Friday

By Liz Aguilera  
TM Staff Writer

Some 335 students are expected at the Second Annual Peer Counseling Conference for High School and Community College Peer Counselors will be held on Friday February 26, 1993 here at Cerritos College between 8am and 2pm.

This event is being sponsored by the Associated Students of Cerritos College and Cerritos College School Relations/Counseling.

According to Pam Day, School Relations Specialist,

"Cerritos College is known for its Peer Counseling program."

Although it was initially begun to show off the Cerritos College Campus and to attract students to the program here, the focus is "to provide a service to local schools," said Dr. Steve Helfgot, Coordinator of School Relations.

The focus was originally based on local schools, but there are students coming from as far as San Diego to Santa Barbara.

"Peer Power '92 received a very favorable response with 235 students in attendance.

Coordinators believe that this event meets a need. Many

advisors are starting programs and find Peer Power very useful. Each school's focus will be different considering their program size, population and particular situations.

Opening the Program will be Dr. James Saucedo, author, playwright, composer and Director of Multicultural Center at Cal State Long Beach. "He is all over the speaking circuit, a renaissance man," said Helfgot.

Workshops will deal with, working with the depressed and suicidal, sex and sexuality, the world of gangs, working with the survivors of abuse and building

relationships with others.

The closing program will feature the Stop-GAP Theatre Company. They will be presenting "When no means no," a short drama based around psychological issues.

This is an opportunity for Peer Counselors in college and high schools "to meet others who are doing what they are doing, and to let students know there is a future in counseling," said Helfgot.

Event cost is \$20 a person. This includes a continental breakfast, lunch and a "Peer Power" T-shirt.

### Popular Dinner Theatre returns with real 'Pippin'

Dinner and theatre featuring the hilarious musical "Pippin" will be staged on Fridays and Saturdays, March 5-6, and 12-13.

Sunday matinees on March 7 and 14 will open with a noon brunch and show time at 2 p.m.

Tickets for students are \$25 for the complete package. Advance paid reservations are a must.

### March is Women's History Month with full slate

Highlights of the month include the second annual Tribute to Women writers, complete with essay contest; a characterization of artist Georgia O'Keefe, with presentations on Women in Politics, Women and AIDS, Sexual Harrassment, and others.

Women in the Workforce will also be covered.

### Afrikan American History Film, speaker tonight

A Documentary Film Festival highlighting Afrikan American culture will be shown Thursday night at 7 in LH-1. Featured will be J. Eugene Grigsby III, director of Afrikan-American Studies at UCLA.

The event is sponsored by the Multicultural Studies Program.

The BSU banquet is Saturday night.



## EDITORIAL

## Why stop at only a paltry \$30 per unit?

The next person to say "Are you serious?" is going to get slapped.

Yes, Governor Pete Wilson is saying \$30 per unit.

Come on, we can afford \$20 more per unit. What, for students with 12 units that's only...\$350.

And how about those 18 unit students? It would be \$540 not including books.

Individuals with Bachelors? Regards.

Really we are lucky. Students at a junior college in Virginia pay \$135 per unit.

We get to pay back all the money those trusty politicians delegated poorly.

Oops how did that get in your bank account Mr. Senator?

But we won't look. No sir.

Didn't see a thing.

Good people that we are.

How much longer are we going to let them get away with what they've done before we as tax payers say something?

Californians are sick of the blanket over our heads. The lies and misinterpretations we've been fed.

If Wilson thinks he's paving the road to his presidency. He's nuts.

The students and workers of this generation are going to be the ones voting when he runs for President of the US.

Now an economic summit?

Can we really afford it guys?

Sounds like a politicians pow-wow.

Less wining and griping might have opened more time for more valuable things, such as the economy, the economy, or even the economy.

Once again California's education system is caught in a self-defeating cycle. Unemployment is soaring, price basins are staggering, and all Pete Wilson can do is monopolize the school systems.

At such a high enrollment time he should be backing the institution and supporting their every move.

If he has, we missed it.

You can only make so many things out of a lemon and there is nothing sweet and appealing about Wilson.

He has annoyed, bothered, discouraged and embarrassed the state for way too long.

Wilson has killed the spirit and inner dreams of California's people. The working class works over time just to get by these days.

When will something be done?

Superman's dead, remember?

So...we're on our own.

When will it change? (Let's be serious about Clinton shall we.)

When every business has relocated to Nevada and Idaho, the schools are running 20 classes per semester, and every Californian that has stayed considers themselves lucky to be average without dreams and hopes, and even the criminals have moved to another state—will there be change then?

Don't let it happen.

We pay the taxes, we work the jobs that are left, we live in the slums, we cry the tears, we are the ones starving educationally and physically.

Why don't we call the shots?

Tell Wilson his time's up.

Write to them, and tell them that you've had enough.

Governor Pete Wilson  
State Capitol  
Sacramento, CA 95814

Assemblyman Willard Murray  
3141 Capitol Building  
Sacramento, CA 95814

Senator Robert Beverly  
5082 Capitol Building  
Sacramento, CA 95814

Assemblyman Robert Epple  
5128 Capitol Building  
Sacramento, CA 95814

Wake up, California, this is no time to take a nap. We are in over our heads in taxes and debts and promises. No one's going to give us a hand.

Let's tell him what "we" want instead of it being the politician's way.

Remember the song, "This land is your land. This land is my land. From the..."

It is our land, isn't it?

Written for the Editorial Board by PAULA FERES

## Dennis Anyone?

## Chips: new long arm law grabs the bag

By DENNIS PANGILINAN



This friend of mine still does not understand what really happened... but the whole serious shakedown experience left him ever-so-slightly flabbergasted and red-faced.

He was rushing over to meet his 12:30 p.m. class in the Liberal Arts building.

All of a sudden he was stopped by a loud whelp from behind by a member of the nightstick club who was accompanied by a professorial-looking, administrator-acting type.

"Hey, if you continue running like that, I'm gonna have to cite you for breathing too hard. Don't you know the body has an oxygen limit that needs to be replenished lest hyperventilation and lactose build-up occurs," boomed a large man that could have been the poster child for Brawny napkins.

"Are you running away from something? Wait a minute! I've seen you before," accused the officer.

Before my friend could say he's been on TV a lot, he was handcuffed from behind and then ordered

to empty the contents of his backpack on the pavement.

Not an easy feat.

A sawed-off uzi, two pounds of cocaine, a butterknife, and one high-carbon steel nail clipper were confiscated from his possession.

"I didn't even do anything," he replied.

What an outrage.

The latest trend seems to be catching people before the act of actually doing something.

Couch potatoes could soon be an endangered species.



And I thought you were hiding something...

All around us people are being searched for everything from condoms in their wallets, water balloons filled with shaving cream, cheese flavored cough drops to high-powered prescription glasses that could be used to look up skirts.

Don't let these officers think that you're catching on, but could it be possible they're looking just a bit too hard?

I really didn't relate to how out-of-hand the problem is getting until I experienced it myself.

Coming back from the coffee shop, I was accosted by another member of the Gestapo Nonstopo.

After I refused to relinquish my cup of Kool Aid and bag of chips, the officer knocked me on the ground. Stubbly, I reached for my chips.

Suddenly he stepped between me and my lunch.

As I hit the ground from near-starvation, the last thing I heard him say was, "Go ahead, Frito Lay."



By MARLA MUSING

## 'Dreamcoat' show(ing) of many colors

By MARLA AMENDOLA

This is a singer's show.

The dancing is not spectacular or flashy.

The vocal demands of the score require more than dancers who happen to sing. The dancing required timing more than virtuosity and was well done.

All in all, it looks as if Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* is in for a nice long run at the Pantages Theater.

Michael Damian, well-known for his role as Danny Romalotti on CBS's daytime soap, *The Young and the Restless*, stars in the title role.

I saw the play the last time it was at the Pantages, eight or so years ago.

The current production is new only so far as the staging is concerned.

The music is the same—great, as far as I am concerned. Damian has a pleasant voice but he saves all his oomph for the last eight bars of his numbers. He's too much the crooner and too little the musical stage singer for my tastes.

A children's chorus is used very effectively. They were visually appealing in a rainbow of primary colored tops with white bottoms and performed competently.

A turntable stage was used to

highlight gimmicky effects such as the passing of a herd of life-sized sheep models at the beginning and the same herd as skeletons during the famine. The stage was also used well during dance numbers.

Middle-East shepherd clothing was worn this time out. I preferred the rainbow colored Oshkosh overalls worn by the brothers in the earlier production.

Webber's collaborator is lyricist Tim Rice, with whom he wrote *Jesus Christ Superstar*. These two men could become the Gilbert and Sullivan of Biblical epic. *Superstar* told the New Testament gospel within a rock music genre. *Joseph* retells the Old Testament story of Jacob and Joseph's gift of the coat of many colors to Joseph, his favorite of 12 sons.

To recap the story for those too long out of Sunday School: Jacob's 11 other sons, already miffed over Joseph's favorite son status, snap with the gift of the "to die for" coat and sell Joseph into slavery to a passing Egyptian, then tell their father he died wrestling a mad goat.

Joseph is a good slave but lands in prison when he succumbs to the charms of his owner's wife, an indiscriminate slut, played to the hilt by Julie Bond. He gets sprung by Pharaoh, because Joseph is

known to interpret dreams and Pharaoh hasn't been sleeping too well lately due to his dreams.

Joseph's interpretations help Egypt survive a terrible famine so he is appointed chief mucky-muck No. 2.

During the famine, Joseph's family suffers. The brothers, reminiscent of a junior high school football team overclosing on Twinkies and superbly played by a nicely balanced ensemble of fine young male singers, come to Egypt to beg help and are sent to Joseph whom they don't recognize. Joseph sets them up to see if their collective character has improved.

It ends happily, but to find out how it is resolved, read the book (Genesis 37).

The music is an eclectic, high-camp mix of styles. The production numbers are a veritable buffet.

There is a Mills Brothers-like harmony, a decadent 1920's British music hall ditty, a killer Elvis Presley burlesque by Pharaoh, a vamp of a Maurice Chevalier type French cabaret song, and great rock-opera finales before the interval and at the end.

The show wraps up with a combined cast reprise of all the big numbers.

The most demanding role is that of the female narrator, played by a lovely virtuoso stage singer named Kelli Rabke. She tells the story to the children's chorus, maintaining continuity between production numbers. Her role has enormous range and requires endurance since she is on stage most of the time.

Joseph is upbeat and fast-paced. The audience restrained their applause so as not to miss any lyrics, but cheered at the very end and left the theater a noisy and energized crowd.

Sir Andrew (Webber was knighted in 1992) has made theater history from the beginning. He has had six shows running at the same time in London's West End.

Tim Rice, in addition to collaborations with Webber, worked with the Swedish rock group ABBA on the musical *Chess*, wrote the lyric for the love song from *Aladdin*, and has worked with numerous rock music performers.

With Joseph, Webber and Rice are probably second only to Gideons in hotel rooms in acquainting people with this Bible story.

*Joseph* is a surplus of great singing, good music, good theater, and good fun—enough of a surplus to get us through some lean years ourselves.

By JIMMY BARO, Editor

## One faint of heart, the other street smart, but love works

A salty tear dripped from my chin onto my popcorn.

*Untamed Heart* isn't your ordinary production for a Valentine's weekend.

It was a gigantic, romantic, warm love story that touched my heart.

Starring Christian Slater and co-starring Marisa Tomei and Rosie Perez, it is a film about having someone come unexpectedly into your life and really changing you.

It's a real tear jerker.

This love story makes me feel there's somebody for everyone in the world.

Green, black, white, ugly, beautiful, tall, skinny, fat, short, it doesn't make a difference.

You don't really have to settle for the first person you meet and if you take time to get to know somebody you'll discover looks aren't everything either.

Slater plays Adam who has a bad heart condition and loves Caroline, portrayed by Tomei. Both work at a Minneapolis diner, where the real thing began in the movie.

Adam is a shy busboy, while Caroline is an outgoing, ambitious and street smart waitress. They both fall in love — with each other.

A couple of years ago, a wonderful woman stepped into my life.

On Valentine's day, I asked her to marry me. She said "YES." Just like Adam did lots of stuff in the movie for Caroline to win her heart, my sweetheart made me realize, how much she has changed my life.

I dated a lot of girls before I found the one I truly love.

It was just luck we found each other, just like Adam and Caroline.

*Untamed Heart* is one of the best romantic movies to come out in a very long time.

Slater said, "This movie brought out my dramatic side. It's far different than any other movie I ever been in."

Two people, with nothing in common, took time to know each other.

And...

## WIZARDRY, PSYCHOLOGY HELP COACH 'B' BUILD...

Health instructor Jack Bogdanovich is not your ordinary mellow Junior College basketball coach.

Some people say he's too smart for the job. He likes to think he's perfectly suited to run the Cerritos Falcons.

His players and peers love him, finding it refreshing to play for a coach who has a college degree in physical education and health.

Anybody who can combine school and basketball wizardry, throw in some psychology, Bogdanovich's other academic specialty—and then apply them all on the basketball court—is rare.

Former falcon basketball player Matt Mitchell refers to Coach "B" as a second father.

"He's more than just a coach, he cares more than just basketball," said Mitchell.

Bogdanovich has always challenged the minds of his players in his 22 years with the Falcon organization, (11 as head coach.)

Over his years as head coach, Mr. Bogdanovich has had a way of utilizing the skills of each player. His sideline coaching technique is difficult to figure out.

He rarely loses his cool and often has a quizzical look when he doesn't agree with an officials

call.

He probably isn't the world's greatest X's and O's coach, but his 299 victories, and three state titles under his 14-year reign suggest he might be.

Women's coach Karen Peter-

son, with whom he shares an office, said, "Jack Bogdanovich is a great guy to be around; he's always willing to help others."

"He's a great teacher of the game, especially in the last crucial minutes of a game. He breaks things down to the basics, so they can work on the bigger concepts."

In his 10 seasons, the wizard of Cerritos has won seven South Coast Conference Championships.

At one point he won six in a row. In ten of his 11 years his teams have either won state or a conference championship.

Coach "B" has been named the conference's coach of the year on three separate occasions.

"I love Cerritos and the community. Cerritos has been very good to me," stated Bogdanovich.

"Cerritos has been a very positive learning and teaching experience. Everything about Cerritos has been excellent."

Bogdanovich graduated from San Pedro High many moons ago, where he was a three year letterman in basketball and baseball. He then moved on to Cal State Long Beach, where he graduated in 1963.

The legendary coach will con-

tinue to coach as long as the game is fun to him.

"If I ever had two losing seasons in a row, I think I wouldn't be back for a third. I would go live somewhere in the central coast of Southern California, but then again I don't intend to have two losing seasons in a row," commented Bogdanovich.

Bogdanovich has been married to his wife Milles for 24 years. They have two daughters, Holly age 24, who attends Cal State San Luis Obispo and Keri(20), a student at UC Santa Barbara.

"I enjoy teaching and the relationship with the players, but the thing that gives me the greatest satisfaction is the amount of young men that I have been associated with who got scholarships, who are now professionals in the career they have chosen," said Bogdanovich.

"When the players come back and I know they're doing a good honest job in life, I feel good."

The man with a million sweaters is an excellent fundamentalist, and probably possesses one of the most sophisticated basketball minds in the game today.

By Jimmy Baro



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## Student vote on committee challenged by math's Bailey, Faculty Senate chair

were not allowed to vote on the screening committee and were once again left on the outside looking in on one of the most important decisions affecting students."

"Over the past five years..." the letter continued, "we have heard a lot about the importance of students, shared governance and customer service. At the same time, students are left out or given a limited voice in decisions that will have a significant effect on student welfare."

"The only hesitation I have with the students being involved in two critical things, Number one, who is selected by each area interested to represent them?"

Number two, students could choose a very mature, experienced person such as Helen Reyes or Aladdin Nabulsi, who are involved in government and are aware of the qualities needed in a president."

said Dick McGrath, Faculty Senate President. "But if it turns out that they choose a new student right out of high school who has no concept of management skills, or little if any understanding of what is needed in a leadership position or at a com-

munity college, they at best would have very little value to the input and their worst could be disastrous," continued McGrath.

According to Title 5, Section 51023.7, "The governing board shall give reasonable consideration to recommendations and positions developed by students regarding district and college policies and procedures pertaining to the hiring and evaluation of faculty, administration, and staff."

Representatives had to be individually invited by Dr. Johnson.

The group included McGrath, Board members Ada Steinhock, Mary Loya, and Ted Edmiston; John Gallant, Secretary to the Vice President of Instruction, Eita Walton, Theater Faculty advisor; John Bailey, Math Department chair, and two student representatives, the ASCC President and Vice-President among others, as well as some members of the community.

The meeting started off smoothly with everyone agreeing with the idea of having two votes for the various areas on campus.

As the meeting progressed, individual members began to question the amount of representation needed

for each area.

There was much concern about which areas would have more votes and who would choose the areas.

The questions asked by Reyes and Nabulsi seemed to be over looked through out the duration of the meeting. Finally, as they were not being recognized by a raise of hand, the student reps found that their voices and concerns were heard only when they spoke out of turn.

The rep questioned if the students were going to be allowed a vote and, if so, how many?

"It seemed like a power trip. Why can't we have an equal amount for all areas," said Nabulsi.

Others did not share his view.

The Faculty and the Administration will be affected by this decision, because they are the ones here for twenty to thirty years. Why should the student have a say when they're only here for two years and off they go. These were the opinions voiced by Math Professor Bailey.

As the numbers were brought into play of the representation needed in areas of differing sizes, the votes became confused. Some

area wanted four, while others felt an across the board two vote maximum for everyone was adequate.

"I feel we established what I consider as artificial categories in order to give what Lester Johnson and Associates felt was an across the board representation to all the interested group," said McGrath.

The breakdown on the votes given to each area is:

Two for ACME, three for the faculty, three for classified and certified, two for the affirmative action committee, three for students, seven for the community, and two for the Board of Trustees.

Several related questions have been raised. These include, why does the affirmative action committee get two additional votes? They supposedly represent the community and they have seven votes already.

"We have been here for over an hour debating the voting each area of the campus should receive. In the beginning it was fine, but it is getting to the point where Aladdin and I are playing Hangman. This is getting ridiculous," said Reyes towards the end, on the basis that

certain groups always wanted more votes.

Representatives fear that some other areas will seem better or more important if they receive more votes.

Still the power-pull circled and finally the decisions were made. The students would have three votes out of the twenty, for now.

Some who attended did not like the way this meeting was conducted.

"The meeting seemed to be an artificial way of doing things without considering some kind of weight or value," said McGrath.

"I realize that it would be very difficult and may end up with a lot of arguments as to what group deserves a greater weight to their input than other groups, but I would have done it differently."

Much more investigation and preparation was needed for such an important task, McGrath suggested.

For now, the first step in recognizing the students has been made. Some say the Board of Trustees is next for full student vote. It's already being done at other colleges.

## Planning forum open to students

Cut, cut, cut. We must cut that class, that program, that new teacher. No matter how much the students and faculty object no one seems to listen.

Now someone will listen to your ideas. The Faculty Senate and Comprehensive Planning Committee are co-sponsoring campus open forum.

The purpose of this forum is to allow faculty, staff and students the opportunity to affirm existing college goals and suggest new ones.

Campus open forum is on Feb. 25 from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the board room.

-CARRIE REDFOX

## ASCC sponsors Recycling drive

For those of you who've been collecting aluminum cans and newspapers by the bulk, relief has arrived.

The ASCC, with the cooperation of the Maintenance Dept., is sponsoring a Recycling Drive.

Bring any aluminum, glass, white paper, and plastic paraphernalia to bins in the quad area between 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. - 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, March 15-18.

Pickup will be March 19. All proceeds will go directly to fund a student scholarship.

-DENNIS PANGILINAN

## 'Pippin' to play dinner theatre

"Pippin," the award winning musical is coming to Cerritos March 5, 6, 12, and 13 and will include the popular dinner theater.

Dinner will start at 6 p.m. followed by the show at 8 p.m.

The only two matinees will be offered on March 7 and 14. At these engagements the brunch is slated for noon, followed by the presentation at 2 p.m.

Tickets for general admission are \$27.50 and \$25 for students, faculty and senior citizens.

-PHIL MILLER

## FACULTY PROPOSAL

Continued from Page 1 another year if the state chancellor's office approves.

The Faculty Senate recognizes that part of the rationale for considering reorganization of the college is the seriousness of the budget situation in California and at Cerritos College. They believe it is imperative that all members of the campus community be willing to take a hard look at their programs and to see how they can pull together to meet the demands of the times and to continue to provide the best education possible for our students.

## Ticket \$\$\$\$ time

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The person contesting a ticket may not appear in person or have someone else represent them before the committee. However, other evidence will be accepted.

The decision of the PCRC is final, but the citation may be reviewed further through the Downey Municipal Court.

## KEEPING CURRENT

Coordinated by JANICE GAROFALO, Campus Editor

### FEB. 23-MARCH 11

- Photography-Student and Faculty Exhibition in art gallery. 6-9 p.m.
- FEB. 25-28
- Baseball, San Bernardino Tournament at S.B.V.C.
- FEB. 26
- Peer Counseling Conference for high schools and community colleges at Cerritos. 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- FEB. 27
- Documentary Film Festival highlighting African American Culture at UCLA Lecture Hall #1. 7 p.m.
- Men's basketball, First round regionals at Cerritos. 7:30 p.m.
- Women's basketball, Southern Cal regionals. 10 a.m.
- Track and field at Cerritos. Noon and 2 p.m.
- Softball, College of Desert (DH) at College of Desert

- March 1
- "Family Unity" Parenting Skills Workshop, Communication and Listening in the Board Room. 6:30-8 p.m.
- Softball, Rio Hondo at Cerritos. 2 p.m.
- Poetry of San Juana Ines de la Cruz in LA 29. 7 a.m.

- MARCH 2
- Falcon Follies at Student Center. 11 a.m.
- The Changing Roles of American Women: Three Generations in SS310. 12:30 p.m.
- Main Anxiety Presentation for Students featuring nationally known author Sheila Tobias in HS 102. 2-3 p.m.
- Rhetoric of Holocaust in SS 137. 12:30-3 p.m.
- Women's Tennis, Pasadena at Cerritos. 2 p.m.
- Men's Tennis, Pasadena at Pasadena. 1:30 p.m.

- MARCH 3
- Women in the Workplace: A Labor Force Update in the Career Center. 6-7 p.m.
- Softball, Pasadena at Cerritos. 3 p.m.
- Swimming, SCC Relays at Pasadena. 2 p.m.

- MARCH 4
- Footprints in the Sands of Time: Contributions of Black Women in HS102. 11 a.m.-Noon
- Men's Tennis, L.A. Trade Tech. at Cerritos. 2 p.m.
- Golf, Mt. Sac. at El Prado. 10 a.m.

- MARCH 8
- "Family Unity" Parenting Skills Workshop, "Anger and Assertion" in the Board Room. 6:30-8 p.m.

- MARCH 11
- Essay Contest, "Discover a New World: How Has the World Changed for Women?" 1st place prize is \$100. Applications Available at Student Activities, Learning Resources Center, and Reentry Center (Deadline for entry)

- MARCH 16
- "Family Unity" Parenting Skills Workshop, "Values and Control" in the Board Room. 6:30-8 p.m.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Multi-Cultural poster

A Multicultural poster contest is being presented by the Community College League of California Student Diversity Task Team.

Contest deadline is April 15 at 4 p.m., and is open to students.

Students could win the \$50 first prize for their artistic talent by creating a poster which exemplifies the Multicultural Community College Environment.

Posters must be on 18"x 24" illustration board.

Posters may be multi-colored or black and white.

Any artistic medium is acceptable, including photographs.

Artwork must be camera ready.

You must be currently enrolled to participate.

Student name and number must be placed on posters.

The contest will be a recurring event throughout the year.

For further information call Student Activities, Ext. 472.

-DEBORAH ROGERS

### Cerritos forensics reps fare well in invitational

The Cerritos College Forensics' 1993 Tabor-Venitsky Invitational Speech Tournament was held in the Language Arts Division on Feb. 12-13.

Cerritos produced three winners of its own, including Michael Aguirre (first place, oral interpretation, novice division); Danette Gomez (second place, persuasion, novice division); and Darlene Gomez (fourth place, dramatic interpretation, open division).

Students from 12 colleges throughout the state (including two from other states) attended the two-day event.

The categories judged were as follows: debate; extemporaneous (news events); expository/informative; impromptu; persuasion; communication analysis; interpretation; speech to entertain; prose, poetry, oral, drama, and duo [two-person] interpretation; readers theatre (group theatrical interpretation).

-JOANNE JOHNSON

### Child Development collects Lucky tapes

Cerritos College's Child Development Center has been accepted to participate in the Lucky's stores Register Tapes for Education Program.

The Center would appreciate help in collecting Register Tapes to bring them closer to reaching their goals.

They have currently collected 53,219.

However help in attaining their goal of 100,000 by March 1, is needed.

If you wish to help the center reach their goal you may take your Lucky's store receipts to the Child Development Center or place in the drop boxes located in both the Mail Room and Student Activities offices.

-MELISSA QUINONEZ

### Falcon Follies

Tryouts for the second annual Falcon Follies talent show, will be held in the Student Center this Friday, Feb. 26, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Express your talents through singing, dancing or lip syncing acts.

If you have any questions, see coordinator Jackie Barbera in Student Activities, Ext. 471.

### Blood Drive

The annual Blood Drive by the American Red Cross will be conducted Thursday, March 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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## GO TO ORANGE COAST SATURDAY

## Erica Nelson leads Lady Birds with 30 high in playoff opener

By Jimmy Baro  
TM Editor in Chief

A mixture of new faces along with some talented players from a year ago have resulted in a winning attitude for the women's basketball team.

Last night the vastly improved No. 6 seeded women's team beat No. 11 Santa Monica at home, 75-54, in the first round of the Southern California Regional play-offs.

The eighth ranked team in Southern California travels to face No. 3 seeded Orange Coast Saturday night in the second round of the play-offs.

Tip-off is set for 7:30. Sophomore Erica Nelson led Cerritos with 30 points, while teammates Schleife Pitts and Kate Larabee scored 15 and 11 points respectively.

Nelson said, "Anybody can score at any different time, but I guess tonight was just my night. Our centers can score, our guards can score, I was just lucky."

"Schleife and Erica had a heck of a game," commented Head Coach Karen Peterson.

"Defense was the key to our win."

Trailing 11-5 midway through

the first half, the lady Falcons went on a 16-3 run to take control of the game.

Cerritos only led by two at half-time, 29-27. It was all Cerritos in the second half as the Falcons connected on 20 of 22 free throws.

Santa Monica was able to cut into the Falcon lead late in the game, but a last three-minute 13-0 run to end the game by Cerritos put it in the refrigerator.

"Defensively we clamped down on the post. Our front line did a great job up front," said Peterson. "Offensively we were able to hit the open shots and avoid sloppy turnovers."

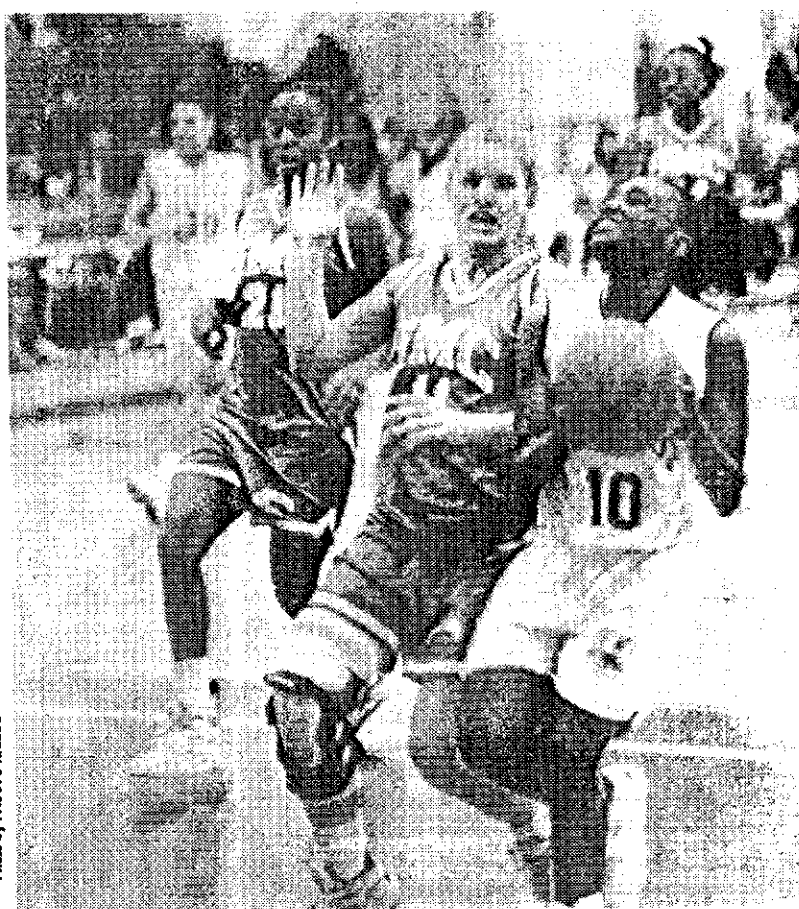
Last year the Lady Cagers were sitting at home with a very disappointing 7-20 record, as they watched the men reel in a state championship.

This season, the team did a complete reversal.

They ended the regular season at 20-9, and 9-3 in the South Coast Conference.

Under Head Coach Karen Peterson, the Lady Falcons have eclipsed the 20-win mark seven out of the last eight years.

Maybe it's the women's team this year that also reels in the state championship.



DRIVING HARD — Cerritos women blew out Santa Monica 75-54 in the first round of regional playoffs. Guard Schleife Pitts (No. 10) was team rebound leader at eight with 15 points and five assists. Team is at OCC Saturday.

## Women's softball 6-4

By Ben Villa  
TM Associate Sports Editor

A different call here or there and the outcome might have been different.

As it stands, Orange Coast defeated Cerritos 2-1 in women's softball yesterday.

The loss drops the Falcons to 6-4 heading into Saturday's double header at the College of the Desert starting at noon.

Orange Coast did all their scoring in the top of the third inning. Stephanie Rodgers singled and scored on Becky Elcock's double to left field. Cerritos left fielder Maribel Portillo missed the cut off man that allowed Elcock to take third on the throw. Elcock scored on a sacrifice fly by the pitcher Jill Bishop.

In the bottom of the third, the Falcons had a runner in scoring position with two outs, but pitcher Brandy Romo struck out.

Cerritos broke through in their half of the fourth, but not without controversy. Thirdbaseman Candice Ernster led off the inning with a

double. Shortstop Patty Powers followed with a short fly into left that fell in. Orange Coast left fielder Nicole Shammes charged and threw out Ernster at thirdbase, who got a late jump starting to third.

"I think the umpires took the call away from us," said Head Coach Nancy Kelly.

After the call at third, left and right fielders Maribel Portillo and Saulinda Amaya walked to load the bases for Catcher Cheryl Chapman with one out. Chapman walked to drive in Powers from third to make the score 2-1. The rally ended as pinch hitter Terri Fisher struck out and Shorty Navarro grounded out to second.

The Falcons never threatened again as Romo hit back to the box to end the game.

Romo at one time retired 14 batters in a row.

"Their doing fine, were moving right along. Were right on schedule, our defense was good and the next game we'll get the calls," said Coach Kelly.

## Men's basketball start playoffs here Saturday with Fullerton; State champs looking again...

By Ben Villa  
TM Associate Sports Editor

The road to San Francisco runs through Cerritos.

Despite their 95-91 overtime loss to rival Long Beach City last Saturday night, Cerritos will open its title defense here Saturday night against Fullerton (15-17) at 7:30.

The play-offs begin Saturday, Feb. 27, and culminate on the weekend of March 11-13 in San Francisco on the campus of the University of San Francisco.

Cerritos, by virtue of finishing in the top four in the state, will have home court advantage for the first three rounds of the play-offs, provided they keep winning.

The Falcons had already clinched home court advantage and wrapped up the South Coast Conference Championship with a 92-68 win over Mt. Sac last Wednesday night before entering the game with Long Beach City.

The game opened up in usual Cerritos fashion as they took a 51-42 lead going into the locker room.

The Falcons owned the defensive boards as they had numerous blocked shots and fast break opportunities in the first half.

As hot as Cerritos was in the first half, (shooting 78%) they were that cold in the second (30%).

Long Beach City came out firing to start the second half, going on a 10-3 run to cut Cerritos lead to two.

Cerritos regained their composure and built a 10 point lead. This was partly due to the fact that Long Beach's starting guard, Rodney Harris and Heath McKoy, got in foul trouble and had to be taken out.

Cerritos seemingly had the game in hand, with 6:11 to go and a 13 point lead at 77-64.

That's when things started to fall apart.

Long Beach started to use the press against Cerritos and with starting point guard Ryan Brass on the bench with four personals, the Falcons committed costly turnovers that led to easy baskets for the Vikings.

Long Beach Head Coach Gary Anderson put in Harris and McKoy with six minutes left and they sparked the rest of the squad.

What really hurt Cerritos was when starting forward Raymond Johnson fouled out with 3:39 to go. Johnson had a team high 21 points.

Behind Harris's 27 points and McKoy's 22 (20 coming in the second half) the Vikings cut the lead to two at 87-85 with 25 seconds left.

McKoy, who was unconscious in the second half, took the inbound pass and drove down the lane uncontested and hit a lay up to tie the score at 87.

Cerritos still had a chance to win in regulation with 10 seconds left.

After a Cerritos time out, Jahl Bacon took the entry pass and drove to the free throw line where he took a wild, off-balance shot that missed badly.

"I had the option to take it in or kicking it back out, but I felt I had the shot," said Bacon.

The rebound went to Brass whose shot fell short after a Viking ran in to him, but no foul was called. Several attempts to put the rebound in by Javan Rouzan and Todd Anderson would not go and the game ended in a 87-87 tie in regulation.

"I thought Brass got fouled on his attempt, but the officials are going to swallow the whistle at the end of the game," said Falcon Head Coach Jack Bogdonovich.

In the extra period Cerritos shot selection and turnovers proved to be their downfall as Long Beach out scored them 8-4 to win 95-91.

For the game, Cerritos committed 35 turnovers.

"I was disappointed, we had the lead the whole ball game, and we just didn't take care of the ball. It's discouraging to have a team commit 35 turnovers so late in the year. We have to get mentally tougher," said Bogdonovich.

Cerritos finishes up the regular season with a mark of 24-5 overall and 8-2 in conference.

## Dickinson heads women spring swimming hopefuls

Can the 1993 Cerritos College men's and women's swim squads duplicate last seasons fourth place finishes in the tough South Coast Conference?

"Both teams will finish in the middle of the pack again this year," said Falcon coach Pat Tyne, "with the tough conference we are in, we hope to finish fourth."

"Our main competition for fourth place will come from Fullerton, El Camino, Pasadena, and the Mt. Sac men's team."

With conference defending champion Pam Dickinson returning for her final season, Tyne expects diving to be the women's strongest area this year.

Backstroker Jennifer Amendola, an All-American swimmer the past

two years, is now the women's assistant coach and will be sorely missed as a competitor.

Cerritos will try to move on with a swim squad led by I.M. specialist Stephanie Richardson and Jennifer's younger sister Amanda, a freestyling freshman.

The men's squad figures to pick up a lot of points from its relay teams and redshirt sophomore Mike Reyes work in the butterfly races.

Alex Hernandez and Robert Rucker return to join Reyes on the freestyle and medley relay teams.

"Both relay teams will be shooting for state qualifying times this year."

March third, both teams travel to Pasadena to open the season at the South Coast Conference relays.

—MUHAMMAD AMIN

## Golf takes to the links with goal to compete with biggies

By Ben Villa  
TM Associate Sports Editor

It's not the P.G.A. Tour, but they're doing their best.

The Cerritos College golf season will get under way Thursday, March 4, against Mt. Sac at El Prado.

The team is coming off a fourth place finish from last year and might be lucky to duplicate that finish this season as they play in a tough conference, headed by Long Beach and Pasadena.

"Our goal is to get up there, when we could compete with a school like Long Beach, which really has top notch kids because over there they can play on the golf courses for free and that's a big advantage," said Head Coach Frank Mazzotta.

The team is led by Aaron Barisoff, who was the team M.V.P. two years ago, but left last year due to academic reasons.

Kirk Mashburn, Mike Adame, Tim Lilley and Rich Cortez are also being counted on to lead the team and provide the leadership spoken of by coach Mazzotta.

Age and experience are the team's strengths, but lack of maturity and discipline might be the squad's most glaring weakness.

Mazzotta on his team, "This group of kids is more experienced, so if they have a bad round, they should be mature enough to put it behind them and finish strong. Whereas the Freshman might fall apart if things don't go their way."

## Women's track has 22 on roster

By Muhammad Amin  
TM Staff Writer

This season Cerritos College has its largest women's track team in 10 years.

"We have 22 women on this team. I think this is a good sign," said Falcon coach Gary Gaudet.

"We are moving back in the direction of the teams I had from 1978-82 when Cerritos was rated in the top five in the state every season and won the state championship in '82."

According to Gaudet, distance running (800-5000 meters) is the Falcon's strongest department this season. Carmen Ramirez and Mai Ngo return and newcomers Antonia Avendano (Paramount) and Ana Rincon (El Rancho) give Cerritos a strong unit for these events.

Several women's basketball team

members will be available to help out in other events when their season ends.

Gaudet considers sprinter Michele Boatwright, Heptathlete Michele Barisdale, and shotputter Kate Larrabee to be the best of the basketball transfers.

Trainisha Hogan, a hurdler from Gahr High School and High jumper Krissy Sandoval (California) also figure to be among the team's top performers.

"We should place seven or eight women in the Southern California finals," Gaudet said, "with half of these women going to the state finals."

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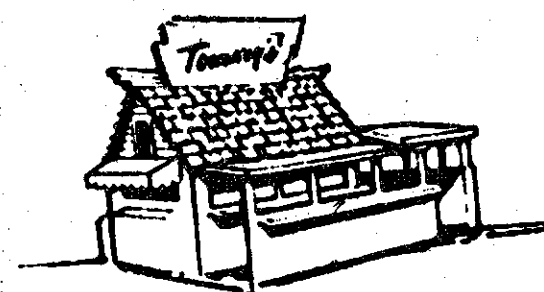
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