

MEN, WOMEN OUSTED BY TOTAL OF SIX POINTS (See SPORTS Page 5)

# The fat lady has sung!

## CERRITOS COLLEGE 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."

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## COUNCIL BUILDS HOUSE OF...

Is it a "Band Aid" approach? Or will it hold together for good

By Paula Feres  
TM Managing Editor

Some have called it the "Band Aid" proposal, in that it is being seen as a fast fix for the budget crunch.

"In my opinion I don't see it as a 'Band Aid' approach. As soon as we get this job done we are going to step right into studying a long-term plan," said interim President Walter Magnuson.

"The College Counsel Community" is still hacking away at ideas and proposals in hopes that "they will come closer to something that I can recommend to the Board," said Magnuson.

Except this year holds the promise of advancement for the students. This will be the second year students have been invited to participate in the cross examining and studying of the College's present organization in view of the reorganization.

"In my opinion I think students have made a difference being on the committee. I feel we've opened their eyes to see all points and ideas in the bettering of the college instead of it being only individual judgements," said Aladdin Nabulsi, ASCC Vice-President.

"The student representatives are going to make all effort to stop any altering of the present administration if it in any way severs the paths in which the students are heard," said Nabulsi towards the proposal that would combine Student Services and Instructions.

This idea would cut the main channel used by students to voice their ideas and concern to the upper administration-the Student Services Division.

"Initially, the first thing is to attempt to come up with some dollar savings yet still be as efficient and workable as possible," said Magnuson.

At the beginning of the recent

meeting Magnuson reaffirmed that the final recommendation to the Board of Trustees would be determined by him and there will be no majority vote. Meaning no matter what ideas are thrown on the table if it is not favored by the Interim/President it would not be included into the final proposal.

Three proposals were submitted to the committee by Magnuson in addition to the one from the Faculty Senate Subcommittee.

The three offered by Magnuson agree that certain positions would be left vacant: Dean of Community Education, Vice-President of Student Services, Assistant Dean of Admissions and Records and Director of Personnel Services. The first two plans suggest that the position of Vice-President of Instruction be filled. The third plan suggests the VP's position be left vacant and that the duties be shared by the Division Chairs and the Dean of Academic Affairs.

Hiring a Vice-President of Instruction would mean eliminating the present eight individual divisions: Health Occupations, Athletics, Technology, Liberal Arts, Business Education, Humanities/Social Science, Science/Engineering/Math and Fine Arts. Then combining them together.

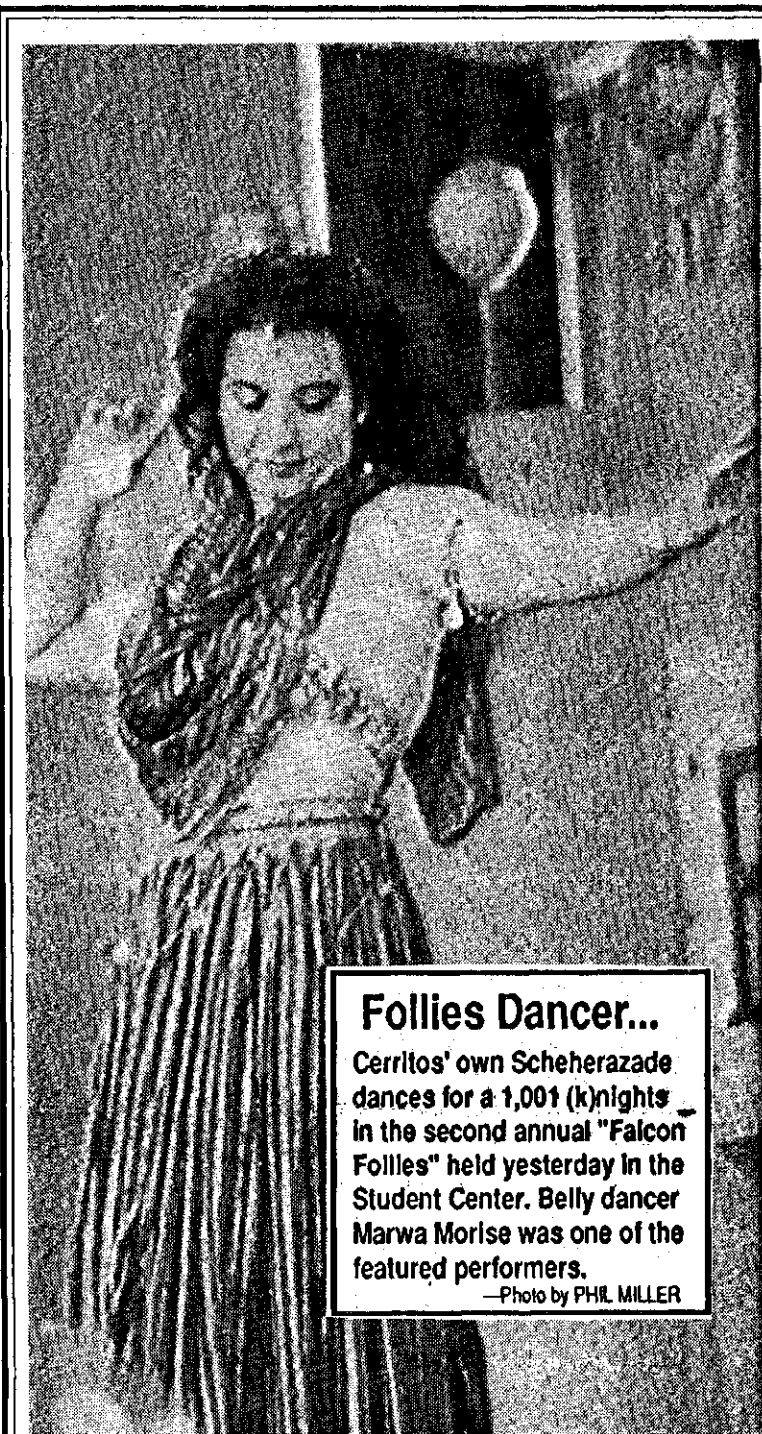
The other option would be to keep the eight divisions separate and leave the VP's position vacant. Designate someone to over look and be in charge of Instruction without hiring anyone.

"I voted for this one because for one it was saving money. And two it would leave the divisions separate," said Nabulsi.

Students fear that the combining of the divisions will eradicate the union between students and the upper administration.

"How will the students ever be heard?" said Nabulsi. "It is hard

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### Follies Dancer...

Cerritos' own Scheherazade dances for a 1,001 (k)nights in the second annual "Falcon Follies" held yesterday in the Student Center. Belly dancer Marwa Morise was one of the featured performers.

—Photo by PHIL MILLER

## 'Pippin' opens Friday with much ado about music and food

By Christine Copp  
TM Staff Writer

"Pippin," the Tony award-winning musical, will open Friday night at Cerritos College as a dinner theater offering by the Theater Department and Culinary Arts.

Evening performances will be on March 5, 6, 12 and 13.

The Sunday, March 7 matinee has been cancelled, but Sunday, March 14th is still on.

Dinner starts at 6 p.m. and the

show will start at 8. The matinee brunch starts at noon and the show starts at 2 p.m.

General admission tickets are \$27.50. Student and senior tickets are \$25. Dessert only tickets are available for students at \$12 and \$15 for general admission.

Advance ticket purchase is required, up to an hour before the performance. Tickets are available at the Theater Box office during office hours.

The flashy, colorful musical is a play within a play. As a young man returning home from school to

his father, the king, Pippin searches for his fulfillment in life. When war, sex and power fail to meet his needs, he realizes that he has to be tied to something to be truly free.

The actors have put six grueling weeks of rehearsal into the production.

Pippin, played by Tom Stephens, explains that the musical

has something for everyone. "It has music, comedy, great costumes, a great set and it's touching."

Georgia Well, the director and choreographer, describes "Pippin" as "erotic and funny yet serious."

The 18-member cast includes Well's two sons, Max, nine and Sam, six. The other leading roles

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## Health and Wellness Center very much alive and doing well; director Pat Pinder ponders problems pertaining to health

By Paula Feres  
TM Managing Editor

If it's broken, the Health and Wellness Center can fix it. OK, maybe not your car's flat tire but certainly your own.

The Health and Wellness Center has all the makings of a small clinic except for the name, their prices, and especially the difference you receive in care.

Patricia Pinder the Center's Coordinator says "we have all the qualifications of a walk in clinic." There is always a Nurse practitioner on duty and a physician comes in on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Center exists to help the students, carrying one unit or 30 units, maintain a healthy state.

The staff's goal is to promote physical as well as emotional wellness, prevent illness and injury, provide basic out-patient health services and to educate students towards taking responsibility for their own health.

So what does all that mean to

the average student?

The services provided at the Center are there to assist you. With the growing cost of health care many students have no medical insurance. The Center has information available in many languages such as Cambodian, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Tagalog, Spanish, and Vietnamese.

They offer a wide variety of help such as diagnosis and treatment of short term illnesses: colds, flus, fevers, strep throat, ear infections, and many others. They also carry some of the most commonly used prescriptions such as; Penicillin, nose drops, ear drops and eye drops, to name a few.

The medication they do not carry can be filled at other recommended pharmacies in our community. These pharmacies offer a discount of up to 20% to students with ASCC ID's.

There is in-depth information in videos, pamphlets, and counseling.

The Center provides confidential AIDS testing at a small fee.

The Center also has first aid care for accidents. Blood pressure checks and monitoring. Immunizations, hearing and vision tests, breast and pelvic exams.

The laboratory tests, requiring a fee, are blood tests, pre-marital blood test, urinalysis, pregnancy test, pap smears, sexually transmitted disease screening, and many others.

Pinder said the center offers many types of birth control. Woman can be fitted for diaphragms and they also offer condoms.

"I just signed a contract with three different companies to get birth control pills at \$2-\$3 per cycle," said Pinder.

"So students with a pap smear on file or a recent record of one can get the type they need, at a very low price."

The drug companies have special contracts with schools which enable them to sell them at a trimmed price and to more students. Which helps the students stay safe longer.

Pinder explains that before any physical examination such as a physical examination (which they do complete for \$45-\$55, male and female) and pap smears (\$20), the student is counseled. They have a special area where the students can be counseled and coached and films can be seen on related topics. After all questions are answered they are seen by the physician, Arlene Myers.

At the Center you can get counseling on stress, weight, nutrition, sexuality, and smoke cessation.

Some other concerns the Center carries information on, range from earthquakes to adoption.

There is an on-campus alcohol/substance abuse counseling service and a Health Information Hotline. The Hot-line (860-0538) is open seven days a week, 24 hours a day and is confidential and anonymous.

Other alcohol/substance abuse services that are offered on campus are:

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## IMPRESSION OF WOMEN'S FOOTPRINTS EYED IN MARCH OF TIME

By Jacqueline Acevedo  
TM Opinion Editor

"Footprints in the Sands of Time: Contributions of Black Women" is the title of a speech by sociology professor Dr. Matilda Barker tomorrow at 11 a.m. in HS102.

Yesterday, nationally known author Sheila Tobias kicked off the Sixth Annual Women's History Month with her insights as to why math and sciences are made difficult.

All the events are important, suggests Maureen May, re-entry specialist and co-chair of the event, but there are several which should not be missed. Tomorrow, for example, Dr. Matilda Barker's speech "brings out the spirit of women."

Speakers' topics will range from women's exploitation, their rights, health, non-traditional careers, grass roots politics, self-esteem, sexual harassment, gangs, and equality struggle.

Helena Hale will stage a one

woman show entitled Georgia O'Keefe: The Artist & Woman.

A Book Give-Away, which is brand new in this year's agenda, is slated to assist Su Casa, a shelter for battered women. Donations of books (new or old) are requested. They will be sold to fund the shelter or cash donations can be made directly.

Yesterday, Sheila Tobias, author of *Overcoming Math Anxiety, They're Not Dumb, They're Different* and her upcoming *What Do*

*Our Tests Tell Our Students? About Themselves? About Science?* held a presentation for faculty and counselors and another for students. Through her research she has found that math and science has been taught as survival of the fittest.

When teaching, professors usually appeal or attract students similar to themselves. Unfortunately, the students who don't fall into the "us" category are frightened away. This hindrance is not limited just to women but to everyone.

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## 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.



### SIGNATURES FOR TUITION \$\$\$\$

Gathering signatures for individual letters urging Gov. Pete Wilson to go lighter on proposed tuition increases.

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# Softball



## Concentration

Women's softball are in action here this afternoon at 3. Concentrating for Coach Nancy Kelly's 7-4 squad are, clockwise from top, shortstop Patti Powers, pitcher Brandi Romo (also lower right), catcher Cheryl Chapman, center fielder Saulinda Amaya, and left fielder Maribel Portillo, with bat.



Photos by FAUSTO RAMOS



# CAMPUS COMMENTING —

How do you feel Clinton has done so far?

Interviews by CARRIE REDFOX AND MELISSA QUINONEZ  
Photos by MICHELE HANNO AND CYNTHIA ROBLES



**JAMES STOJIC**  
Undecided Major  
I feel that gays in the military is an invasion of privacy.



**JAVIER HUIJAR**  
Dental Hygiene  
He should also tax other products, such as gas.



**MIKE JENSEN**  
Welding  
I just got out of the service, and gays in the military is bad for morale.



**JEREMY DENNEN**  
Industrial  
If social security is reduced, so is their lifestyle. At 70 it is hard to adjust.



**KIM HIGINBOTHAM**  
Marine Biology  
I feel that he can make better decisions about taxes. Leave them out.



**J. CHUENMEESRI**  
Architecture  
It's something different, let's give it a chance.



**ADRIAN LAZATIN**  
Physical Therapy  
The taxes should boost the economy, but I haven't seen any changes yet.



**TOMMY IDOR**  
Business  
The taxes are going to be helpful to businesses and schools.

## NABULSI, UY KIMPONG GRAB FIRST LISTING

### Big race is about to be on for next year's ASCC president

One slate has officially launched its drive to head Student government next year.  
Aladdin M. Nabulsi and Daisy Mae Uy Kimpang turned in their 100 name petition to garner the No. 1 spot on the ballot for the position of ASCC President and Vice President.  
Nabulsi, currently the ASCC Vice President will run for President, Uy Kimpang is his running mate.  
Several other petitions have been picked up, but none were returned by press time.  
The election for the 1993-94 Student President runs April 21 and 22.  
Polling booths will be open

8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and again at 6 to 9 p.m. on both days at the Student Center, the Social Sciences building and the Health Sciences building.  
Anyone looking to run will have to face the challenge of promoting the students in a positive way, expand involvement in the college community, build institutional spirit and bring cultural and intellectual stimulation to the campus.  
A major duty the president will have is to serve in a non-voting role on the Board of Trustees.  
Ballot pictures are also due Friday, March 26, at Student Activities by 4 p.m. Each candidate must have a 2.5 GPA and hold at least 10 units. —BEN VILLA

## POSSE BOX

- 2-23—Rear license plate stolen from Lot C-1.
- 2-23—Vehicle stolen from Lot C-10.
- 2-24—Vehicle stolen from Lot C-10.
- 2-27—Disturbing the peace, outside LA29.

## Handicapped parking spots are for the truly handicapped

Some things in life are a shame to see.  
A homeless person in the street.  
Too many people standing in the unemployment line.  
Abortions used as a birth control method.  
One of the worst, though, is...  
As I walked through campus the first week of school to play basketball, I noticed a nice BMW vehicle personalized 90 BMW parked in an unauthorized area.  
It made me mad, but sad for disabled students.  
The vehicle belongs to an ASCC Senator. He had a legitimate disabled permit showing.  
He didn't want to park out in the strawberry patch.  
"It's sad to see what people do for closer parking," said ASCC president Helen Reyes.  
"It's just like seeing regular

students who don't have a government sticker, are parking where they shouldn't. A couple of times, I didn't have it and I parked way out in the boon docks," stated Reyes.  
The Senator gained his disabled permit due to a severe ankle injury.  
As I walked in the gym, I noticed the mobile player slicing and slashing his way for a lay up.  
The unanimous person turned around and asked me if I wanted to play. I disgustingly, just shook my head.  
"The extent to which students would go to, to get closer parking is pretty ridiculous when it doesn't apply to them. They're taking a space away from a disabled student, who relies on that parking space," said Vice President Aladdin Nabulsi.

—JIMMY BARO

## Sign up now for the Red Cross Blood Drive Thursday, March 1

The American Red Cross asks us to Donate the Gift that could Save a Life, at their annual blood drive

on Thursday, March 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
Donors are being sought to fulfill the critical shortage of blood.  
The Red Cross assures donors that all apparatus used are disposable one-time use only.  
Sign-ups will be Tuesdays and Thursdays in the main Quad area. —DEBORAH ROGERS

## KEEPING CURRENT Janice Garofalo

- 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.  
• Women's Tennis, L.A. Harbor conference match at L.A. Harbor. 2 p.m.  
• Golf, Mt. Sac. at El Prado. 10 a.m.  
**MARCH 5**  
• Softball, San Diego Mesa at Cerritos. 3 p.m.  
• Track & Field, El Camino, LBCC conference match at LBCC. 2 p.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.

## College Bowl ready to roll

Cerritos College clubs and organizations are rounding up their best trivia pursuit players for the Cerritos College Bowl Tuesday, March 16.  
In this competition, clubs and organizations send groups of three as representatives.  
The teams participate in a contest of trivia pursuit type questions.  
Winning teams are selected by process of elimination.  
The first place team will receive \$50 each. Second place winners will be awarded \$25.  
The College Bowl is Tuesday, March 16, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in BK 111/112.  
Applications are available in Student Activities. —CARRIE REDFOX

How about all those plastic bottles and aluminum cans? Recycle them!  
Recycling bins will be placed in the Quad area the week of March 15-18, Monday thru Thursday 8 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4 p.m.-7 p.m. —MELISSA QUINONEZ

## Learning Assistance has workshops going

The Learning Assistance Program is now in its seventh week. Workshops are scheduled for the week of March 1-5.  
Monday through Friday the Interactive Video Group: Desert Storm will meet from 11-noon in SB-23.  
Tuesday and Thursday the Collaborative Study Skills Group: Time Management will meet from 11-noon in AC-52.  
Stressed out?  
On Tuesday, the Stress Management Group will meet from 11-noon in AC-73.  
Finally, if Geometry is giving you problems, you might want to attend Math Survival Skills Workshop: "Geometry—Gain with (almost) No pain," on Tuesday from 11-noon in AC-54. —MELISSA QUINONEZ

## HEALTH, WELLNESS IMPROVING

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Crisis Intervention: Counseling Services, Ext. 790  
Health Concerns: Health and Wellness, Ext. 217  
Campus Emergency: Campus Police, Ext. 300  
"The Cerritos College Health Fair expo is set for April 21," said Pinder.  
"We have secured a 30 minute slot on KNBC, Ch. 4 (one of the fair's sponsors) to be shown the week of the expo.  
The other sponsors are Red Cross, Blue Cross, Chevron, The Organization of Hospitals, and Savons. This will be the 16 year for the Health Fair which will hold over 100 fairs around the Southland during that week.  
"What we hope to accomplish is that we will close off the Student

Center and the Cafeteria for that day. The entire Health Center can set up in there," said Pinder.  
"We are trying to pull in as many resources from our community as possible, from chiropractors to pediatricians. The Red Cross has already said they will offer blood pressure tests, a blood test that analyses 27 different screenings, height and weight and more," continued Pinder.  
There will be a new PSA test offered which is a screening for prostate cancer in men over 40. With luck and persistence Pinder hopes to contact a mobile mammogram.  
Plans are being made to have the Santa Monica Rape Counsel come to Cerritos in the near future.  
So after learning all this, what are you waiting for? Make an appointment.

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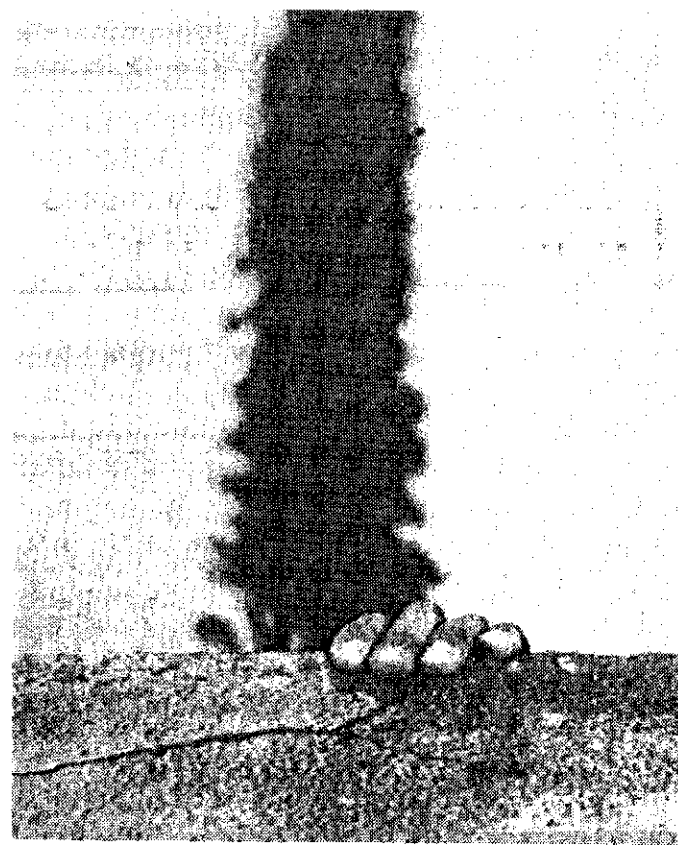
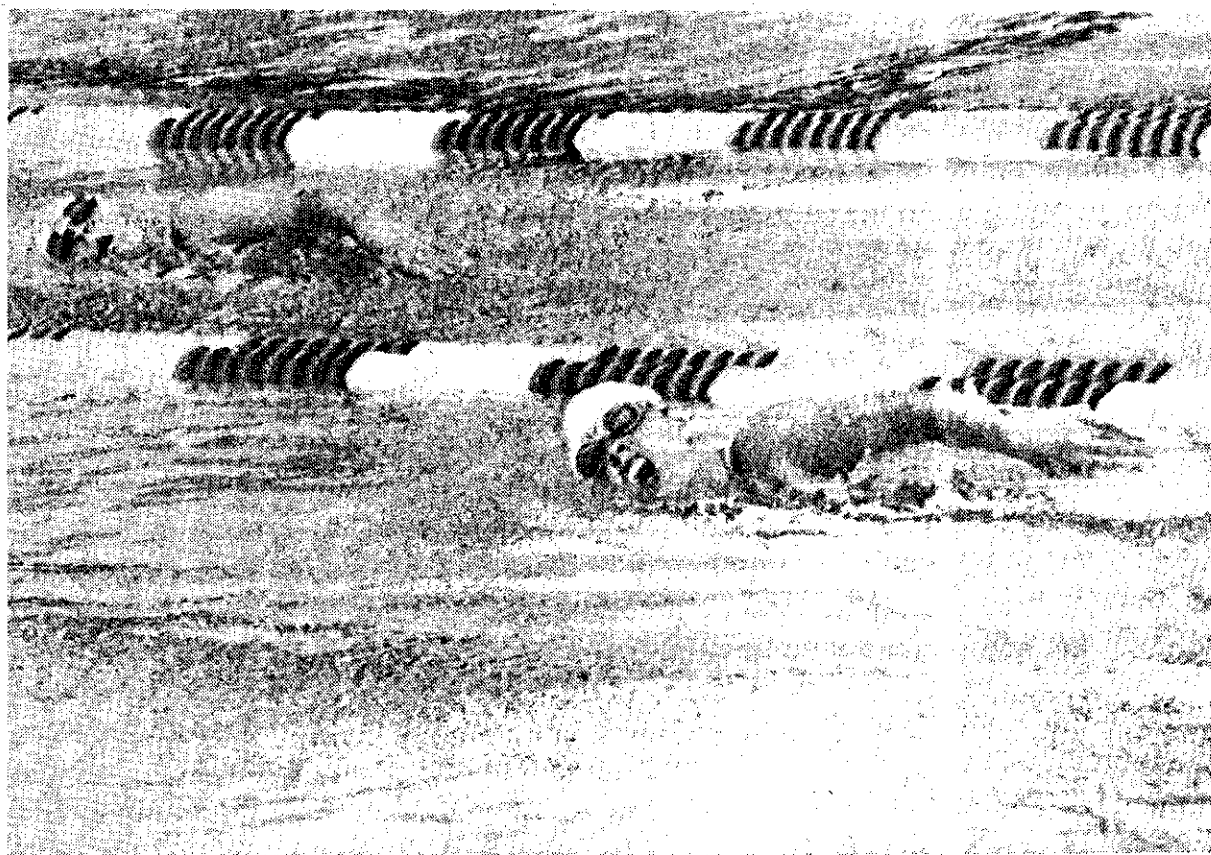
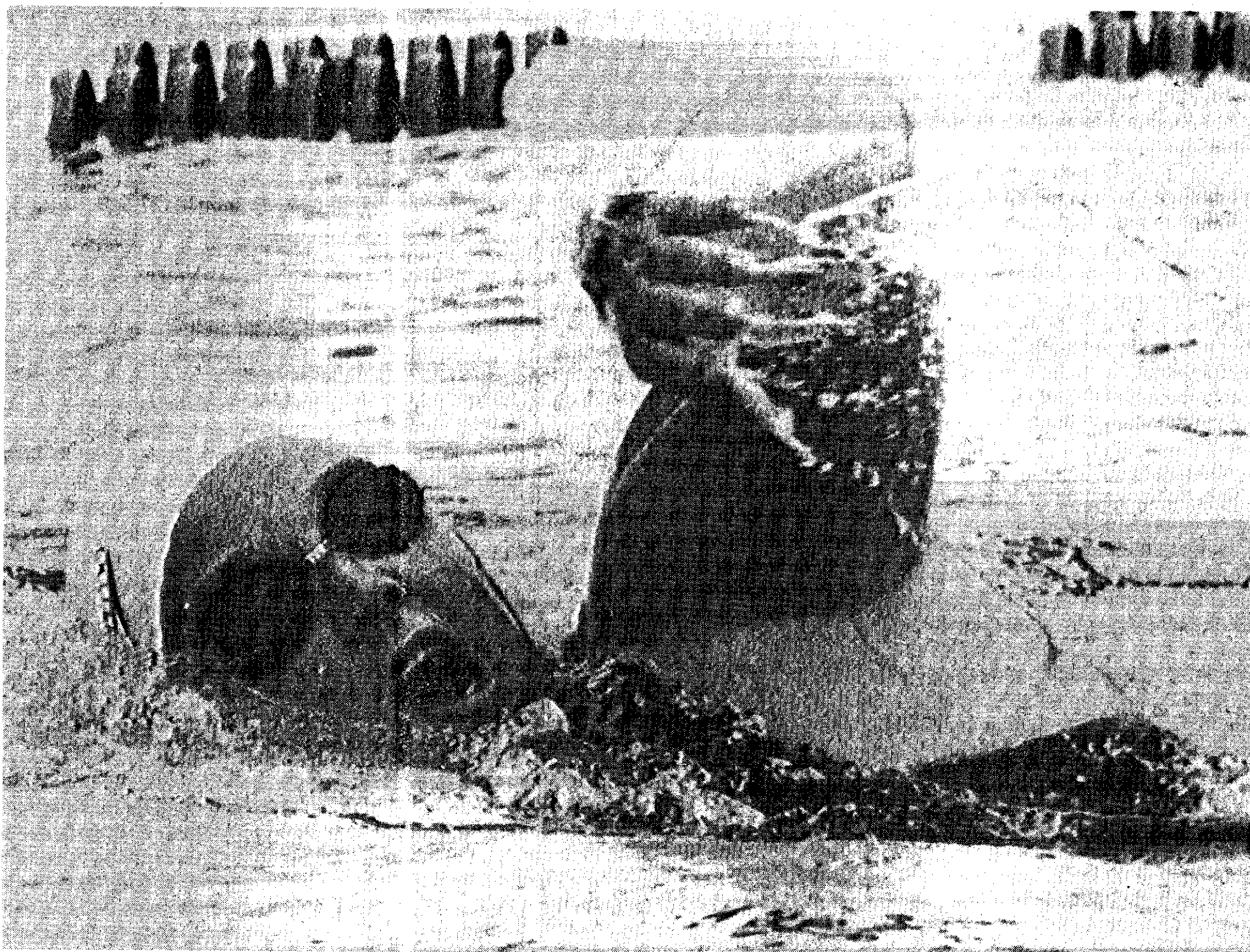
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# SWIMMERS



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## Study Areas opened around campus while library is being remodeled

The business of college must go on, and library services are essential. During the remodeling of the Learning Resource Center, various study areas have been opened up around campus, including in several familiar classroom areas, plus a special trailer in Parking Lot C-9.

### Open Study Areas - Spring 1993

During library construction the following areas are open for study.

#### Temporary Study Trailer in Parking Lot C-9, behind cafeteria 8 AM-8 PM

	8:00-9:00	9:00-10:00	10:00-11:00	11:00-12:00	12:00-1:00	1:00-2:00	2:00-3:00	3:00-4:00	4:00-5:00	5:00-6:00	6:00-7:00	7:00-10:00
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PS-Physical Science SS-Social Science TE-Technology

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## Softball here today; Romo flings past Rio Hondo at 4-2

Good pitching and timely hitting.

Cerritos got both as they defeated Rio Hondo 4-2 in Monday's afternoon contest.

The win improves the Falcons' record to 7-4 heading into today's 3 p.m. game against Pasadena to start conference play.

Cerritos opened the scoring in the bottom of the first. With two outs pitcher Brandy Romo walked and third baseman Kandice Ernster reached first on an infield single. Shortstop Patty Powers stepped up to the plate and promptly doubled to left center, scoring Romo and Ernster to give the Falcon 2-0 lead.

Rio Hondo tied things up in their half of the fourth as Tracy Ramos singled and Jessica Treat followed with a double to put runners on second and third with two outs. Rightfielder Ana Papazian then singled to right, scoring Ramos and Treat. Papazian was thrown out trying to stretch a single into a double to end the inning.

The Falcons went up for good in the bottom of the sixth. The inning started on Stephanie Ourique's single. Brandy Romo tried to sacrifice her to second but Roadrunner pitcher Venessa Alvarado pounced on the ball and threw out Ourique at second. Romo later stole second and moved to third as Kandice Ernster stepped in and walked, as ball four was thrown wild and to the back stop. Ernster running hard on the play, went on to second.

That brought up Patty Powers. With Powers at the plate Alvarado again threw wildly over the catcher's head to allow Romo to score the go ahead run.

"I was scared, I hurt myself sliding into second, but I just went. We were tied," said Romo on scoring.

Ernster moved to third on Alvarado's errant throw and Powers walked, but was later caught stealing on a botched double steal attempt.

With two out and a runner on third, Alvarado threw her third wild pitch of the inning, this time with Maribel Portillo at bat to score Ernster. That brought the score to 4-2 in favor of Cerritos. Portillo walked as did Saulinda Amaya, but nothing came of it as Claudia Zuno grounded out to end the inning. Rio Hondo never seriously threatened again. — BEN VILLA

## Women lose by 4; 21-10 season hints strong showing next year

Just like the men's basketball season, the women's drive towards a state title came to a screeching halt.

Cerritos lost 56-52 at Orange Coast Saturday night in the second round of the Southern California Regional play-offs.

"I was very pleased with our overall performance. We had a very good season and I'm proud of their effort and performance," said Head Coach Karen Peterson.

"Both teams were very prepared for each other. It was a classic play-off game that was nip and tuck the entire way."

Sophomore Erica Nelson paced the Lady Falcons with 15 points and nine rebounds, while freshman center Kate Larrabee tied her season high with 17 rebounds.

Larrabee and freshman Michelle Coleman each con-

# Hornets sting Falcon hopes of back-to-back titles

## Lucky 25-footer stuns Falcons 78-76 to end campaign at 24-6

By Ben Villa  
TM Associate/Sports Editor

Three seconds.  
Three seconds from the second round.  
Three seconds from possibly moving on to state.  
Three seconds from defending their title.

Three seconds.....  
The Cerritos Men's Basketball season came to an end last Saturday as Fullerton guard Bobby Natoya sunk a 25 footer with three seconds left to lift the Hornets to a 78-76 win in first round action.

Cerritos still had a chance to win in regulation with the remaining three seconds left.

After a length of the court pass that was knocked out of bounds by Fullerton, the Falcons had two shots to win the game.

The final one came with one tick on the clock and the ball to Cerritos under their basket. But when Falcon guard Ryan Brass pass was knocked down harmlessly by a Hornet defender, the fat lady had sung.

"He had to back up to shoot it, Raymond Johnson even touched it. I thought we did a real good job of keeping them way outside, Ray was right on him. If you going to give up a shot, that would be the shot you'd want to give up," said Head Coach Jack Bogdanovich on Natoya's shot.

Cerritos came in as the No. 2 seed in the Southern Regionals and Fullerton No. 31.

That didn't seem to bother Fullerton as they built leads that grew to as many as 19. Cerritos managed to cut the deficit to 12 at 38-26 to end the first half.

Starting the second half, Cerritos came out running and used the press effectively to dwindle the lead

to one after Mark Mitchell's lay up with ten minutes left.

Raymond Johnson highlighted the second half, scoring most of his 19 points in the second. At times Johnson seemed the only one to hit from the outside.

With 1:14 left in regulation, Johnson hit on a reverse lay up to cut Fullerton's lead to 75-74.

Fullerton then brought the ball up the court and Cerritos was able to play solid defense as they forced a turnover as Stacey Nolan stole the ball and threw a outlet pass to a streaking Jahl Bacon who laid it in softly to give Cerritos it's first lead since 4-0.

That set the stage for Natoya, who drained the jumper as time was expiring.

Cerritos did have the two shots at the end, but the execution of the plays failed.

"We called a block and roll under the bucket, we thought they would guard the low guy, so we wanted to go to Todd Anderson on a little flip, but as typical, we fumbled the ball. We had the ball underneath and if we grabbed it and go up with it, they foul us maybe," said Bogdanovich.

The Falcons might have been able to pull this one out except for their failure on the free throw line, shooting only 10 of 25 from the line and the lack of production from their bench, composed mostly of freshmen.

"Besides Bacon on a couple of good drives, the freshmen did not contribute. The freshmen went 0-8 from the three throw line," said Bogdanovich.

The Falcons should have a strong season next year as they lose only three players, Forwards Todd Anderson, Raymond Johnson and Jason Roczy. Terry Westbrook and Monty Owens, who redshirted this year because of injuries will return next season as freshmen and should contribute.



THE LAST TIME-OUT — Falcons take last time-out to plot strategy for hanging onto 76-75 lead which wound up a 78-76 heartbreaker and title hopes crusher. Below is spirited prelude...

— TM Photos by FAUSTO RAMOS

## BARO's BACKBOARD by JIMMY BARO

### Folks... they just didn't play their usual game

And the mighty men's basketball team has fallen.  
Hard.  
Wait till next year.  
The Golden Gate Bridge is but a dream for a while.

Literally, wait till next year.  
What could have been, isn't.  
Not for now, anyway.  
The team is in a state of depression.

Many observers call it the biggest upset in years.  
I call it the biggest choke of the year.

I was disappointed to see it happen, in the first round.

Some things you think will never happen, happens-but then again...last year's team won it all.

It's March Madness, but for Cerritos and Coach Jack Bogdanovich, it's March sadness.

The Falcons, seeded #2, suffered a 78-76 loss to #31 Fullerton, on a miracle heave from 30 feet out with three crucial seconds left.

The fat lady has sung.  
Cerritos actually seemed short on desire. I saw more emotion in the stands.

The defending state champions, didn't start playing like champs, until the final minutes of

It was reminiscent of David and Goliath.

It brought memories of last year's clash between Cerritos and West Valley in the state tilt.

Cerritos pretended to be West Valley, while Fullerton did a pretty good job of imitating the Falcons.

As bad as Cerritos played, credit has to be given to how good Fullerton really was.

The men could have learned something from the women's squad.

The Lady Falcons made a valiant run at the state championships, before losing this past weekend in the second round.

Even though the team didn't advance, the season cannot be considered a failure at 21-10, after last year's 7-20 showing.

Do we consider the men's season record at 24-6 and a top three state ranking all year a success or failure?

...Wonder how the spring sports are doing?

## Men's tennis 2-0; host LA tomorrow

Rain has washed out most of the men's tennis matches this season.

However, the seventh ranked team in state own a perfect 2-0 record.

They defeated LA Trade Tech 8-1 in the league opener and then trounced Long Beach City 6-2.

Big things are expected from this year's crew.

"Our one through seven players can be in the top three, for any other school," said Domingo Santos.

"We should win conference, with no problem."

The top seven players are Kim Tae, Nikko Martelli, Min Sung, Eduardo Torres, Phillip Cruz, Fred Aberg, and Richard Khang.

Cerritos hosts LA Tech tomorrow at 2.

— JIMMY BARO

## Women win 7-2 for promising 2-0 start

The Women's Tennis Team defeated Pasadena 7-2 to run their record to 2-0 on the young season.

Mirjam Van De Kar, Cathy Lazarin, Kathy Taing, and Rachel Borders won Single matches while the Double teams of Van De Kar/Lazarin, Tajanlangit/Mendoza and Borders/Bryant won yesterday.

— BEN VILLA

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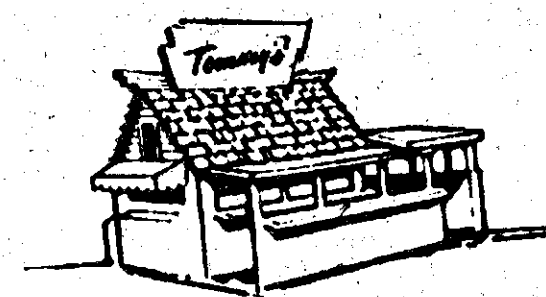
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## Have a non-student write Pete a letter

Write.  
And talk.  
The ASCC sponsored a letter writing campaign last week to get students to write to their representatives protesting the proposed fee increases at the Community Colleges.  
Due to the rain and some communication foul ups, the turn out was poor.  
It is desperately essential that everyone makes his voice heard.  
Some 1,500,000 students threatening to flex their numerical muscles at the polls in the next election makes an irresistible argument for finding another source for cutbacks.  
Many people disagree with one thing or another in President Clinton's fiscal plan, but the fact that we need a better educated and trained work force is not one of those bones of contention. Already, too many students need to carry full-time jobs in addition to their schedule of classes. No one should be placed in the position of dropping out of school because it is just unaffordable.  
Many of the other states must bear the disgrace of letting good students fall through the cracks. The cost of education is not underwritten as it is here. Applying for every available scholarship and grant there are thousands of deserving students.  
Being qualified and deserving doesn't necessarily get you into school.

The Community College system in California has allowed anyone who wanted it to pursue an education.  
All students should write a letter to their representatives.  
It just could make the difference between being here next year and working at a fast food place so you can be here the year after. Additionally, you should get your parents, neighbors, and other property owners to write. Local PTAs should be encouraged to write.  
Their children will enter the system soon enough. They won't want to find that higher education is not an option for their children because it is unaffordable.  
We can all demand that our representatives cut out the fat from the budget, but we can also insist that education has to stop being the first victim—that education is not fat.  
Programs for the young were always the first to be sacrificed since those impacted didn't vote.  
Eighteen-year-olds have had the vote for awhile now, but until the last presidential election, haven't really exercised this right.  
Classes are interrupted several times each semester for such purposes as politicking for Senate offices or for elections for Miss Cerritos. Perhaps an interruption to promote this letter-writing campaign could also be considered a worthy one.  
You can make a difference. MTV clearly demonstrated that in the federal elections. Each letter received is assumed to be representative of hundreds of people who wanted to write but just didn't.  
If the people in Sacramento think that you and all those anonymous non-writers won't repunish their ticket if they increase fees, you can believe that they will find another way.

Write.  
And talk.

Written for the EDITORIAL BOARD by MARLA AMENDOLA

## What price will the students pay in plan?

In the past, Student Activities fell under the general "control" of the Vice-President of Student Services, an office which no longer exists.

Student Activities has a real government form with a board and a budget. This organization is has been and will continue to be well able to handle its agenda and its considerable budget without undue coercion.

In the past, everyone who wanted any money for any project, considered the Student Activities money a sort of slush fund. The group was pressed for funds for anything from trips to awards for one type of event or another, as well as such things as phone registration and playing fiscal host to myriad projects. These student leaders have generally been agreeable and generous whenever possible.

There are rumblings to place Student Activities under the control of the Vice-President of Instruction, with, of course, their autonomy "intact."

We are nervous.

At this point, let us discuss the concepts of *De Jure*, meaning legally or technically, and *De Facto* meaning in actual practice or in reality. Is something under the auspices of, or under the thumb?

We fear that by placing Student Activities under the straight line "control" of the college administration, the budgeted monies would become little more than a convenient slush fund for the wrong group.

One former VP hinted that such an alignment might make it all-too-convenient to "rape" the students, to use that person's term.

They pointed out that in the past, a former president and VP leaned heavily on — coerced — the Student Senate controlled fund for "questionable" use.

It's not that the monies would necessarily be misused or wasted, but the intended use of said monies may be subverted over time.

Student Activities should be allowed all the self-governing it was intended to have. To assure the autonomy of Student Activities we might begin by finding them a physical location a little more separated from administration where all the supplicants for money are more their guests and less their landlords.

In these times of tight money and budgetary restraints, it is even more important to protect the ability of Student Activities to set their agenda according to the priorities of the some 20,000 students they represent, according to Phil Houseman, Dean of Student Activities.

Control over the expenditure of these funds without undue pressure from administration is essential to the functioning and to the spirit of Student Activities and a viable learning experience for well-rounded students...and a vital support to many instructionally related activities.

...and to help assure that Cerritos is a true broad-based, liberal arts "college" and not a trade school or a colorless classroom factory.

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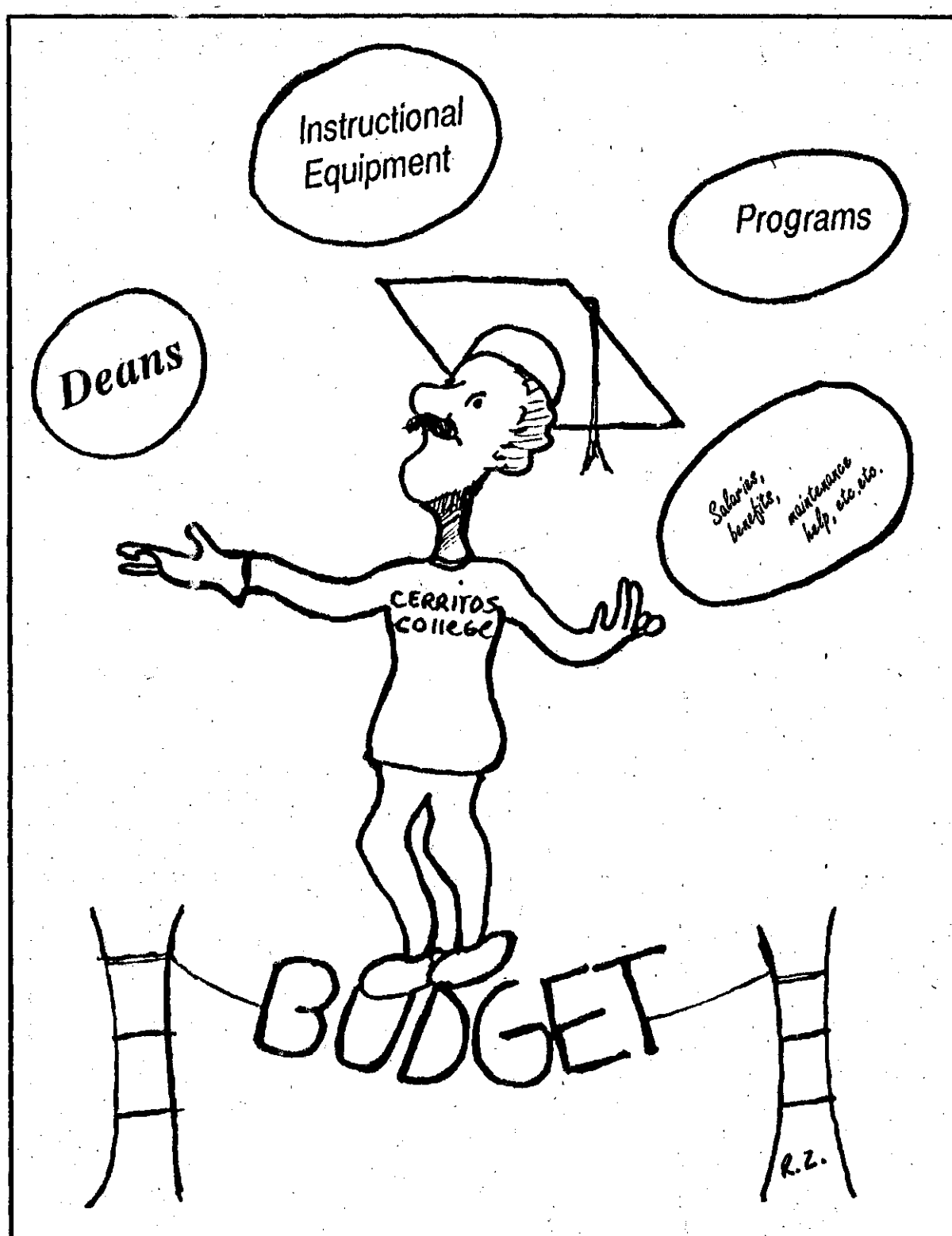
## Variety of activities celebrate women in month of March

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Ultimately, the month is designated to encourage women to initiate changes and "challenge the limits" that will be ever present in

their lives, sponsors say.

A list of the events scheduled throughout the month can be found in Student Activities, the Library Learning Resource Center, and the Re-entry Center.



## Heavy decisions coming on reorganization as six committees jostle for position(s)ing

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enough as it is without establishing another barrier."

"When you look at our budget you will see there's not much left to cut. You can start laying off people or we can all take a salary cut," said Magnuson.

"One proposal could be that we all take a 1-2% salary decrease," said Magnuson. "Each percent could bring us as much as \$350,000."

Magnuson's two second proposals would have two divisions utilize the department chairs as the basic leadership to be implemented after June 30, 1994, on a trial basis. Then the chairs would be given additional compensation.

"Let's say we have five chairs in a division and my proposal is to grant additional compensation to those five. If we have 10 and the compensation is great enough, then

we'd be paying more than if we had a higher division chair," said Magnuson.

The Faculty Senate proposal was much more detailed but seemed to see different areas as prime importance. Their recommendation began "The Faculty Senate recognizes that

part of the rationale for considering reorganization of the college is the seriousness of the budget situation...We believe that it is imperative that all members of the campus community be willing to take a hard look at their programs and to see how we can pull together to meet the demand...to continue the best education possible for our students," set much more importance on the Instruction Department.

The Faculty also believe that it would be beneficial for Student Services and Instruction, in that it would "enhance their shared goal of instructing students."

The draft also stated that if "while a number of retirements have occurred in instructional areas, this coincidence should not be used to force instruction to absorb a disproportionate share of budget cuts."

All areas of the campus should be willing to absorb part of the burden of necessary cuts," the proposal continued.

The Faculty agrees that the eight divisions should be maintained and gave alternatives with the same idea.

All in all the suggestions were many but no concrete plans were achieved.

There are still many details to be worked out before the final idea is to be taken before the Board in the middle of March.

"The decisions made within the next month will greatly affect the students' futures, as well as the future of the college institute as students know it," said ASCC President Helen Reyes.

## Musical opens with dinner

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are played by Tom Stephens, Loanis Aristotle, Janell Barreto, James Cavens, Joseph Bowman, Carolyn Hyun, and Brandi Andres.

Other players are Michael Hitz, Evangelina Estrada, Mina Ortega, Marina Ortega, Christina Nava, Hector Contreras, Tim Minner, Andres Cuevas, and Alex Patino.

## What price education?

They're back...  
Governor Pete Wilson has again spoken of raising college fees. Now he threatens \$30 per unit with his 11 percent reduction in the state money.

Long Beach State is presently going through a budget crunch that is pressing Deans to eliminate many beginning classes. This will in turn force those freshmen to attend JC's such as Cerritos, Long Beach and Rio Hondo to get classes.

Cerritos enrollment is heavy and with more students, officials fear it will worsen.

The California budget will sunset on July 1 when the fiscal year ends. Whether stormy California (in many forms) will have a plan by then, or again under go I.O.U.'s, is still in high question.

Cuts and hikes are causing most California college students to hold their breath longer and take smaller bites of their future. "There seems to be no end in sight," said one Cerritos student.

Last week Wilson and Assembly Speaker Willie Brown held a summit at the Biltmore Hotel in L.A.

"This summit is being held for serious reasons: to try to produce something we have not been able to produce here in our committees and in our negotiations," Brown was quoted as saying in the Los Angeles Times.

Hoping to cause a ripple in the state's stagnant system, Brown saw this as an opportunity for officials to gather with economists, industrialists and community business owners to find a way out.

The theme of the summit was for the state government to take action and improve California's struggling economy.

Yet, action has yet to be seen since the end of the summit last Wednesday, as predicted by many Republicans and Democrats who attended.

If costs are hiked, Cerritos could see a fall in enrollment. There will be a chance of more classes and programs cut. We fear "we'll lose sight of what is important, the students," said Phil Houseman the Associate Dean of Student Activities.

There has been much talk of solutions to California's 3-year-old economic recession, but progress has yet to be seen.

President Clinton seems to be giving all control to the state. At the recent state summit, Clinton called and expressed his views on the rescuing of our downed state. "You have to take the lead in improving your education system," said Clinton. "You have to take the lead in making sure your manufacturing and production is at least competitive with the other states."

Concerned students feared as President Clinton spoke of more "sacrifices," that they will have to give up school. Their bank accounts are empty and their parents haven't had work for some time. How are the students going to pay the higher fees next semester? Clinton seems not to want to be included in the solution.

He has said that the state and its leaders are basically going to have to fend for themselves.

Wilson also gave the same feelings, (the state's) "suffering from self-inflicted wounds."

With this being the only real ground at this summit, the future of higher educational institutions looks bleak.

—PAULA FERES

## Letter writer Ba(i)ley clarifies stand on student prexy hiring input, math post

Dear Editor:

I am happy to see you covering important issues on campus such as the search for a new president.

I would like to clear up an inaccuracy in a quote attributed to me in your last issue. It is not true that I am opposed to students having a say in the selection of our next president. I do believe that because faculty are the people selected by the Board to carry out instruction, the main purpose of the college, and they typically devote an entire career to this college they should have the primary but not exclusive voice in the selection of the president.

Three faculty votes out of twenty is totally inadequate. While the final selection is the absolute right of the Board of Trustees, I believe that faculty know best the problems of instruction and consequently should comprise about half of the recommendation committee.

I appreciate the promotion to mathematics department chairman, but that post is being very competently filled by Bill New.

You should also know that my ancestors were poor spellers and chose to spell Bailey as Baley.

Sincerely,  
John D. Baley Ed.D.  
Professor of Mathematics

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