

Spring tuition hiked to \$10 a unit

That's for each unit; controversial budget socks BA degrees with \$50 a unit

By Paula Feres

TM Campus Editor

Students were lucky to only get a \$4 jump to \$10 per unit. It could have been \$12, even \$20. People with degrees got hit with \$50 per unit instead of a severely debated \$120.

Gov. Pete Wilson signed the \$57.6 billion-dollar budget at 1:45 a.m., on Sept. 1, 64 days after the alleged fiscal year had already began. The long awaited and feared education package included 13 other bills to support the harsh spending plan.

Summed up, both political parties agreed to cut school spending by \$899 million dollars. They will then loan schools \$862 million from future budgets to keep the same annual funding.

This in turn acts as a "conditional suspension" of Proposition 98. In exchange for a promise by Gov. Wilson to guarantee per-student funding would not fluctuate for two years.

Each year the state gives schools an amount of

money for the equivalent of a full time student (15 units). The state will no longer pay the colleges for students who already have degrees.

Wilson's demands on education spending, the most continuous issue of many that delayed the budget approval, were perhaps the deepest cutting proposals heard in some time.

An impending raise to \$20 per unit was compromised to \$10 per unit with no maximum. For students with degrees—1,110 out of the over 22 thousand enrolled for Fall—it will be \$50 per unit also with no maximum. This was another pacification from \$120. The \$112 fee for out-of-state residents has remained the same.

"It's still a reasonable cost for education," Interim President Dr. Walter Magnuson said. "UCs spend around \$17,000 per student and we spend nearly 3,200 dollars per students, we are very efficient."

The problem: the Legislators and Gov. Wilson needed to link a \$10.7 billion gap between expected revenues and the amount it would take

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EDITORIAL

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Attending Cerritos College will now cost you \$10 a unit.

And there will be no cap.

For example, if a student takes 18 units, he will have to pay \$180 just for classes.

That's not counting the price of books, parking, etc.

To make matters worse, any student attending a Junior College who already possesses a BA will have to pay \$50 a unit — which seems the unkindest "cut" of all...since one role of the "JC" is to help folks retool...

The increase, they say, will only hold for about two years.

After which it will doubtless be subject to more increases.

—WRITTEN FOR THE EDITORIAL BOARD BY DON JERGLER

Talon Marks

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

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

Sept. 3, 1992

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SIGNS OF RUSHING

Club Booth Day today showcases campus groups, organizations

Linda Ochoa and Randy Castro put finishing touches on huge poster advertising fraternity Alpha Phi Beta's interest in attracting prospective members. Frats and sororities will campaign for the next two weeks.

Other clubs and organizations are going all-out at today's Club Booth Day festivities.

— Photo by FAUSTO RAMOS



Labor Day Sept. 7

In 1882, Peter J. McGuire, founder of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, proposed the idea of setting aside a day in recognition of labor's contribution to the nation.

In 1894, President Grover Cleveland agreed with McGuire and signed an act creating Labor Day, a legal holiday for all federal employees. The states eventually followed suit.

In 1992 — on Monday, Sept. 7 — Cerritos will close for LABOR DAY.

— JIM BLANK

CANDIDATES SOUGHT FOR 33 SEATS IN SEPT. 9-10 ELECTION

Deadline Friday for ASCC Senate petitions

By Don Jergler

TM Editor in Chief

Only 23 Student Senate applications have been handed in to Student Activities by Wednesday.

Officials are hoping for at least that many more for Friday's 4 p.m. deadline.

A total of 33 seats are up for grabs, with 13 slated for Freshmen.

Several campus organizations who just about every semester produce slates of eight or ten, have reportedly been finding it hard to field even small slates.

However, AGS who usually runs a slate of ten, and athletics who also run ten as independents haven't handed in their petitions yet, but are expected to do so.

Polling booths will be located in front of the Coffee Shop, next to the Social Sciences building, and near the Health Sciences building.

Elections will be held Wednesday, Sept. 9 and Thursday, Sept. 10, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., then again from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Voters need a valid Cerritos College ID card to vote.

EDITORIAL

Labor's Another Day

Labor Day is more than a day off from work or school . . . more than a day for a family or friends to get together at a barbecue or at the beach.

Indeed, Labor Day doesn't mean literally as its name implies: to fix the plumbing, paint the house, or change the car's oil.

It's not just another "great bargain" day at K-Mart, Sav-On, or the Broadway (though it could be, in view of necessary school supplies not yet purchased).

Labor Day had its origins in 1884, first celebrated by the Knights of Labor in New York City.

Its original purpose was a day set aside to recognize the organized labor movement, which was imported from European ideals into the United States before the turn of the century (roughly around Chancellor Otto von Bismarck's time).

But just because the United States observes this day once a year doesn't mean you have to stop in observance of the day, especially if you had something planned or not so planned—so, go to that barbecue, plug that leak, or get that "bargain!"

Enjoy your Labor Day—with layoffs and the economy the way it is, you may or may not be enjoying more days like this!

—Written for the Editorial Board by Joanne Johnson

'Share the Ride' Week pushes participation

"Share the Ride" Sept. 14 through Sept. 18 has been selected as California rideshare week.

Everyone is encouraged to find an alternate mode of transportation other than driving alone.

September 17 has been declared "Keep California Moving Day" at Cerritos College.

For those participating in the rideshare program contact Don Hatori for a chance to win a trip to Europe or Hawaii at Ext. 219.

—JIM PRYOR

BUDGET FALL-OUT POSES PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page 1)

to continue all programs at their present levels, rebuild a reserve for emergencies and erase last year's deficit. Without a budget for the fiscal year that began July 1, the state was short of cash and was unable to borrow money to pay its bills. On Tuesday over 15,000 IOUs had been issued with a value of \$58.7 million. Since July 1 there had been 1.55 million IOUs issued, with a total value of \$3.4 billion. The interest alone to date is \$9.61 million.

"I've never seen them take this long to sign a budget, ever, and I've worked in the school systems for 20 years," Assistant Vice President of Finance Judy Christensen said. She added that most Community Colleges already charge some form of tuition.

"Compared to what students in other states pay at Communities Colleges we've got a bargain," stated Dr. Magnuson.

The State did not get the level of revenues to fund this year's budget, Vice-President Christensen further explained. "This is a direct result of last year's sales, property, and other state revenues that did not come into the level that was anticipated because of the state of the economy."

"I think it's going to have an adverse effect on all of our students. So many don't have the added income and it's going to become more difficult," Phil Houseman, Assistant Dean of Student Activities said.

The budget did not include any general tax increase, instead relying on spending cuts, fee increases and accounting transfers to make up for last year's deficit.

The deep cuts also "slash" health and welfare programs by \$1.7 billion.

Students should plan ahead and take advantage of the resources both on and off campus, such as Job Placement Center and the Financial Aid Center, officials emphasize.

CLUBS ON DISPLAY TODAY



BALLOON BARRAGE — Students interested in checking out club and organization possibilities flocked to Club Booth Days yesterday and today where groups provided information on activities and goals.

— Photo by PAULA FERES

Campus clubs serve variety of interests

Interested in joining a particular club or pledging a specific organization on campus?

Club Information Day will be held Wed and Thurs 10 to 1 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. on Wed night.

Members will be giving out information in their specific booths located in the main campus quad area.

Students are encouraged to take advantage of the wide variety of Special Interest clubs, Panhellenic organizations, and Curricular clubs offered at Cerritos.

Panhellenic organizations consist of sororities and fraternities.

Both these groups provide a sense of brotherhood/sisterhood, as well as involvement in school extracurricular activities including Homecoming, Hoe Down Days, Rec Night and Greek Week.

The sororities are as follows: Iota Phi Omicron, Lambda Phi Sigma, Delta Phi Omega and Kappa Psi Theta.

The fraternities are as follows: Alpha Phi Beta, Upsilon Omicron, Beta Theta Chi and Sigma Phi.

Special Interest Clubs not only play a big role on campus but off. These clubs include: A.H.O.R.A., Cambodian Club, M.E.Ch.A. and Campus Crusade.

Other special interest clubs are offered besides the ones listed above.

Curricular Clubs provide special interests for all students who have a common interest in school. Alpha Gamma Sigma, Beta Phi Gamma, Court Reporting and Phi Ro Pi.

There are a number of others to choose from to fulfill the interests of students.

If none of the following clubs or organizations satisfy your interests, it's possible to start your own.

All you need is a written up constitution of the clubs bylines and rules, 10 eligible and currently enrolled members with a student ID, and a full time faculty advisor.

For more information, contact Student Activities at Ext. 431.

—JACKIE BARBERA

Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

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Talon Marks is produced weekly by Journalism and Communication majors and minors and others interested in enhancing their writing, analytical, and critical thinking proficiency—and in developing highly marketable primary and secondary skills.

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Bookstore hours settle into regular schedule

The Bookstore has everything from pens and pencils to a great line of Fall clothing.

Located on the east side of the campus quad area, adjacent to the Student Activities office, Bookstore hours for the semester are 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.,

Monday through Thursday, and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The store will accept cash, check or charge cards. For check or credit card purchases you will need a current Cerritos College photo ID and a check guarantee card for checks. Acceptable charge cards include Visa, Mastercard, and Discover.

If you need extra cash, there are ATM machines at the registers in the Bookstore in addition to one by the C-2 parking lot next to the Bookstore.

Used books are bought back during the final weeks of each semester. Depending on the condition of the book, its demand and whether or not a new edition has been issued, up to 50% of the purchase price can be returned on a currently used text.

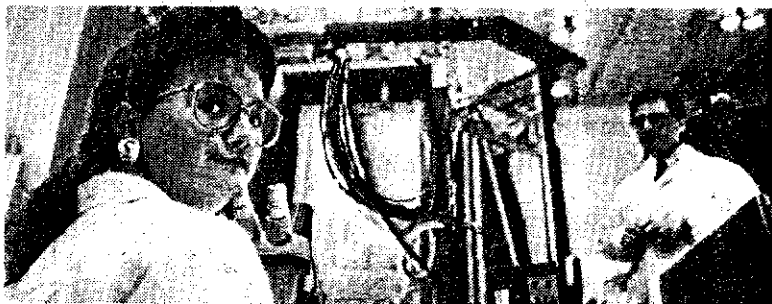
The policies regarding a refund are: A receipt is required for all refunds, and each item must be in like-new condition except books purchased as "used." Full refunds are given only during the first fifteen days of the semester. —PAULA FERES

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Drafting technology gets latest in lab programs

Drafting technology has regained its lead at Cerritos again!

The latest versions of AutoCAD and SmartCAM have been programmed into the computers.

Two semesters ago, some of the local manufacturing business professionals in Los Angeles county were greatly concerned whether the college would upgrade the present system, due to State community college funding cuts.

Cerritos College had a reputation for having the most up-to-date and affordable computer-aided drafting and computer-aided manufacturing classes in this area, since the late '80's.

However, it seemed to slip for a few semesters. Some newer students were learning the older systems and program versions (or going to other schools like Cal-Poly, Pomona, or Cal State Irvin!).

Yes, there are newer versions in the works from the computer software and machine center manufacturing people, but for now, the computer-integrated manufacturing community will be satisfied with this!

—JOANNE JOHNSON

'Great Adventures' new Homecoming theme

Great Adventures is the theme for this year's Homecoming Elections.

Applications will be available Aug. 31. The deadline for the Homecoming Court is Sept. 16.

A Homecoming meeting will be held at 11 a.m. on Sept. 22.

Homecoming Election booths will be located in front of the Coffee Shop, Health Science Building, and near the Elbow Room patio.

Homecoming Court Introductions are on Sept. 29, and the Mock Rally will take place on Oct. 1, in the Student Center.

Homecoming Activity Night is Sept. 30 in the Activity Center. The float building will begin on Oct. 5-9 behind the football stadium. The Oct. 7 and 8 Homecoming Elections will decide who will be crowned this year's Queen. There will also be a Homecoming Luncheon in the Student Center before the football game and a dance following the game.

—CHRISTY BOTERO

Earth Science loses it heads

Two skull replicas have been missing since Spring from the Earth Science department.

Professor Kent Colbath says he has a strong feeling that they've been stolen.

Gone are a modern Homo Sapien and a Neanderthal skull. Both are full size and very detailed.

They are used in Geology 10, and are part of a complete set showcasing human evolution.

The neanderthal skull plays an especially important part in the evolutionary set. "It's hard to teach without it," Colbath says.

Homo sapien samples can be borrowed from other departments, but replacements can cost around \$300 each.

The skulls were kept in the storage area in the central section of the lecture hall building.

The incomplete collection has since been moved to a more secured place.

If anyone with any information on this "skulduggery" is urged to contact Professor Colbath in Earth Science at Ext. 311. —CHRIS PAREDES

CCFA meets Thursday

The Cerritos College Faculty Association has called its first meeting of the new semester for Thursday, Sept. 3, at 11 a.m. in the Board Room.

President Donna Miller urges all members to be on hand.

Campus Comment

QUESTION: What do you think of the idea of raising Community College fees from \$6 to \$10 per unit, and charging \$50 per unit for people with BA or higher degrees?



Kari
Phys. Therapy/12 units
I think it's a joke because I already pay enough for books and parking. I would then have to work more to pay for school and then that would take my time away from studying.

James Pryor
History/64 units
Good Idea! because if you are serious about school you will pay the money. Twelve dollars a unit is not really that outrageous.

Max Lee
Undecided/25 units
U.S. education is less expensive than other countries; however if the increase takes place there should be more classes offered, extended hours, for all schools not just colleges.

Anthony Martinez
Engineering/25 units
It is going to be hard on a lot of students. They are barely getting by with what they make now. I wonder if this increase will add more classes to the curriculum or will we be petitioning classes again!



Greg Holbrook
Business/13 units
I think it's a joke because I already pay enough for books and parking. I would then have to work more to pay for school and then that would take my time away from studying.

Jim Blank
Journalism /8 units
I believe the new fee increase is reasonable when you consider the total expense required to run a college of this size.

Sokchun Kim
Physical Therapist/30 units
It is not good because it will be expensive. Maybe more students will quit because they cannot afford the increase. I understand that the budget needs to be cut but education should not be. Ignoring education will destroy the country.

Rosetta Kim
Business/25 units
It's stupid! The politicians want to achieve more control by keeping the citizens uneducated.

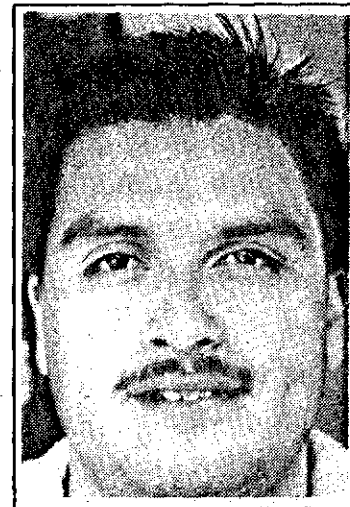
Interviews by Paula Feres, Jackie Acevedo, Jim Pryor, Jim Blank, and Deborah Rogers.
Photos by Fausto Ramos.

Eleonora Lepe
Chemistry /28 units
It will really be bad. Students won't be able to take as many units as they want due to the expense. They will only take what they can afford. The American Dream is to excel in school, "Be all you can be" and now they are not giving us that chance.

Adam Iniguez
General Education/56 units
The increase is not that expensive. Compared to other universities the expense is not that much.



C. E.
Bilingual Ed./14 units
I think charging \$10 is too much for people who don't have money for education. I have financial aid but it's still too much.



Daniel Ramirez, Jr.
Admin. Justice/14 units
That's ridiculous! It's hard enough paying for tuition and books alone.

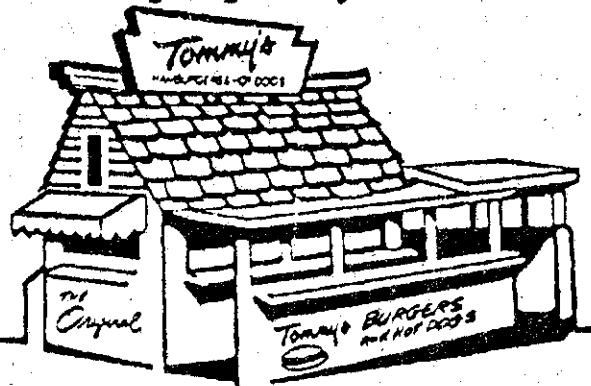
Jose Godinez
General Studies/17 units
I disagree! Students are already paying enough, not considering book cost. Tuition used to be the light side of the school expense and books the major part. If the increase goes through the students will worry about both.



Yvonne M. Solis
Undecided/9 units
I feel that it's outrageous. Where is the money going to come from?

Daksha Kurani
Undecided /36 units
It really sucks! As a foreign student I can't afford it as it is.

Why does this little burger stand attract over a million people a year?

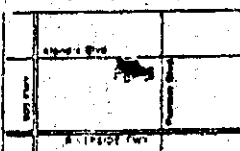


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Many Imitate, But None Compare!

Shades of Sal, by Silverio Panuco

Virgin's Mission In East L.A.

Finding a taco maker who can quote Nietzsche or a virgin coming from Guadalajara on an anti-gang mission is not an everyday thing.

But I saw it in East L.A. where weird things happen.

It was a Saturday afternoon and a crowd had gathered at a church on Soto St. in Boyle Heights. For the festive occasion folks sold ethnic food outside the church.

The worshippers said it was only the second time the Virgin of Zappopan had been shipped to California. Her first mission had been in San Francisco.

I was feeling a sense of rapture that day as I heard the Padre say he was going to parade the "morally decomposed neighborhoods" so "She" could bless the gangs and bring peace to the fratricidal street

scenes. It was the greatest news I had heard in ages.

I had always thought that the problems in the ghetto were so busy focusing on just getting by that survival was the only thing that mattered.

But Darwinistic survival, or merely existing, is not enough. One must have Nietzsche's "will to power." This aspires the individual to go beyond man to super man. And it is this living super man through which salvation comes by standards set for moral conduct based on truth.

Surely I thought this to be the solution to the barrio blues.

Few of us ever overcome our environment, but less than that overcome our own selves.

By now, though, I was coming down from this philosophical trip and thought maybe the Virgin might have some answers.

There was an intense emotion in the air as the Padre led 300 of us in a marching hope to the dying neighborhoods.

The procession began on Soto St. and proceeded east on Whittier Blvd., and then turned south towards Olympic Blvd. to some projects.

The Virgin was being carried by four men on a

flat wooden board with Aztec dancers leading the way and the Padre with an accompanying Mariachi behind Her singing religious hymns. All the rest of us followed in the back.

Near the entrance of the projects were some cholos gathered in a circle, some drinking forty-ouncers and the others passing around a tiny cigarette, the kind that smell funny.

The marchers walked by pretending not to see them while others made the Sign of the Cross on their chests.

I began to feel bad about the Virgin of Zappopan coming all the way from Mexico to the projects in L.A. only to see homeboys get high.

Most people marching were short old ladies with thick glasses, and overweight mothers with three or four siblings wrapped around them.

There were no pretty young girls in the march, just the ones I saw from second story windows looking down.

I wondered if the Virgin coming would make any difference.

I asked this old lady who said that she had been robbed three times recently, that she still had hope.

"The cholo's will change their evil ways if they only ask the miraculous Virgin for forgiveness," she said.

I doubt it would happen any time soon. But I had heard and seen enough, and had not eaten. I went to this taco stand on Whittier Blvd.

I ran into Nietzsche, the old taco maker. I asked him what his opinion was on the Virgin's mission and he told me very bluntly as he shook his head: "God is dead. Just look around you. Today's young people are a damn lost generation."

I believed old taco Joe for a second, because I tried to argue with him but I couldn't.

Death has dominion in East L.A. I just couldn't tell him otherwise.

What's bad is that feeling of helplessness you get . . . when you have nothing to counter with, or offer as an alternative.

When you're speechless.

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Food for Staff being served up

A Quarter-A-Dip luncheon is being sponsored by the 7C's for all employees in the Staff Lounge, Thursday, Sept. 3 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tickets are on sale now for a 50/50 raffle at noon which will feature a Grand Prize of all tickets sold.

Other prizes will be awarded.

Tickets are available from any 7C's member or see Carmen at the switchboard.

—Deborah Rogers

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Velazquez interprets poet's works: claims, "reads to be performed"

Cerritos College's latest production, "Hughes Blues," is unique in many ways, not the least of which is the fact the author is former Cerritos drama student Salvador A. Velazquez, the 27-year-old- recipient of the 1992 Lee Korf Playwriting Award.

Based on the work of Afro-American poet Langston Hughes, this production is a restaging of the summer play with most of the same cast. Several script revisions have also been added.

"Some poets you might not be able to do this with," said Velazquez, "but Hughes reads to be performed. I'm not a poetry fan, but his use of common vernacular attracted me when I first read it in high school."

"Hughes' simple words convey deeply symbolic feelings," Velazquez said. This attraction led him to the task of interpreting 150 of Hughes' 900 poems into a 25-character piece.

He submitted the play through the urging of Theatre Department Chair Georgia Weill to the Korf playwriting competition.

"Georgia is one of my mentors and had seen the rough draft while I was doing my graduate work at

University of Pacific," said Velazquez. He did not feel confident about his work, but his former teacher's encouragement proved more insightful.

"When she told me I won, I kept asking 'Are you sure? Are you really, really sure?' I just never considered myself a playwright."

These days Velazquez may not consider himself a playwright or an actor, but he bides his time doing both. A member of the Cornerstone Theatre Company in Los Angeles which prides itself on grassroots community theatre, he also has several other plays and screenplays in the works. "I don't profess to be anything, but in this business there's nothing I shouldn't try. I'm not saying I'm good, but why not try?" explained Velazquez.

The play is set for Sept. 4, 5, and 10-12 at 8 p.m. with a special matinee Sunday, Sept. 13 at 2:30 p.m. in the Burnight Studio Theatre.

Students with CCID cards may attend free on Sept. 10 and 13.

Tickets are on sale now.

—DWAYNE EPSTEIN



TM Photo by FAUSTO RAMOS

Playwright Velazquez—former student



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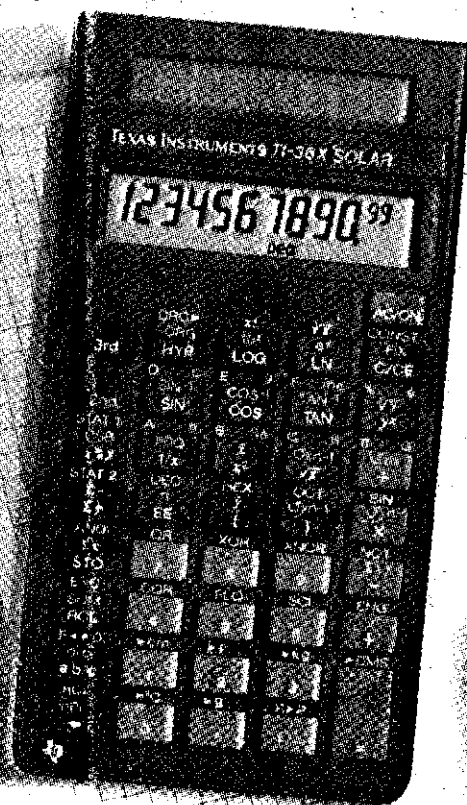
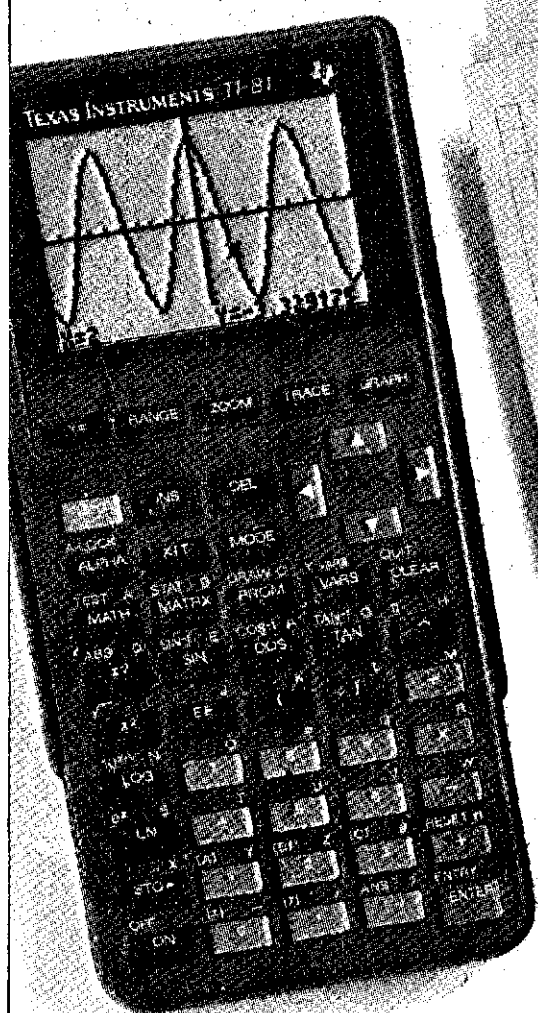
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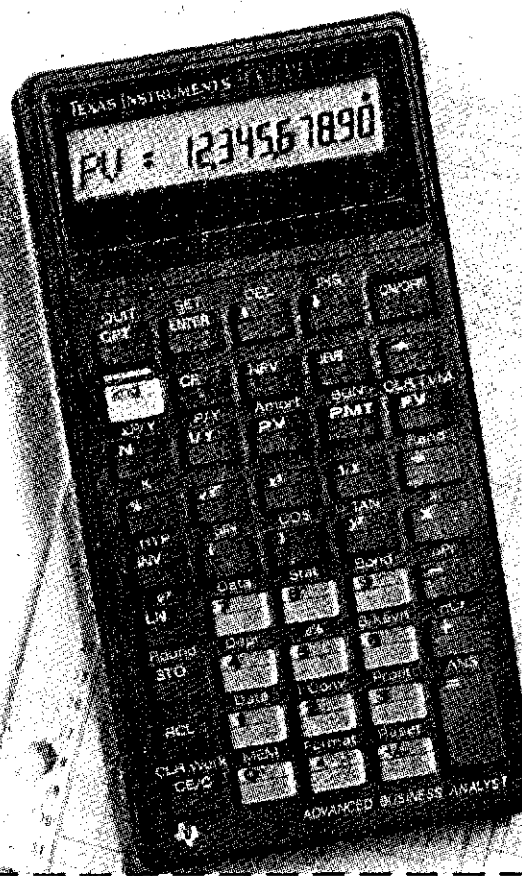
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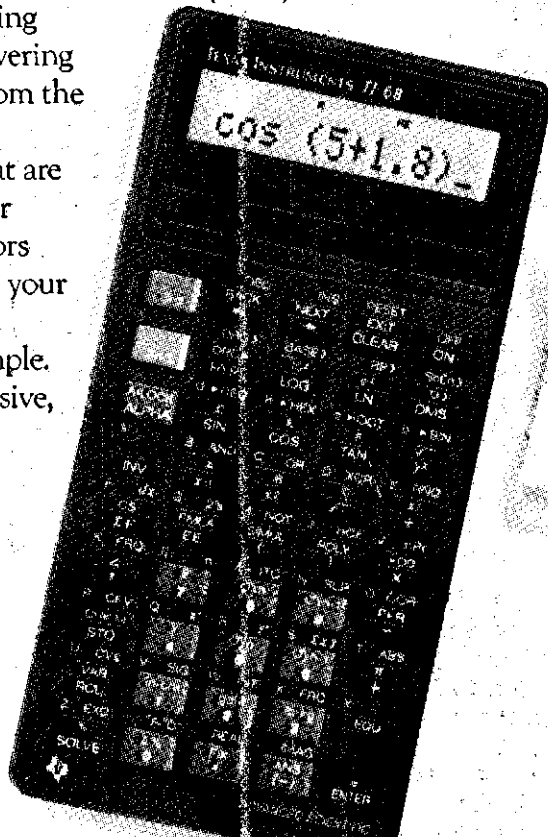
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Football opens here with Friday scrimmage at 7 p.m.

By Jimmy Baro
TM Managing Editor

The defending Mission Conference North Division Champions kick-off the football campaign Friday at 7 against Glendale.

The regular season begins Saturday, Sept. 12 at Golden West.

"Friday's game is only a scrimmage; we're not going out there to win it. We want to focus on our players and see how they react to pressure," said Head Coach Frank Mazzotta, now entering his 15th year at the helm.

The Falcons have a lot of inexperienced talent. They lost 25 sophomores and 75% of their offense to graduation.

The pressure will be on the young defense to carry Cerritos until the offense develops.

"The offense has the potential to be very good, but it's going to take some time. We're going to have to buy some time with our defense," stated Mazzotta.

Returning defensive starters Jeff Alfaro and first team All-North Division Mike Munoz are solid up front, while linebackers Tony Eggleston and Jerome Haywood offer a stabilizing force in the middle.

The deepest and strongest part of

the defense might possibly be the secondary led by Marcus Galbreath, Vince Church, and Malcolm Hunt.

On the offensive side of the ball, the Falcons lost their entire starting line, but returnees Michael Cardona, Trevor Watters, Francisco Espinoza, Joe Olivas offer a strong wall for the backfield.

Quarterback Steve Lopez replaces Dean Grosfeld as this year's signal caller, after seeing limited time last fall.

If he should falter, back up Larry Haney from California High School, who is being regarded as the best quarterback freshmen ever to walk onto this campus will get the call.

The best athletes on the team may very well be the wide-receivers.

Mazzotta said, "I think Derek Wicks, Chad Millan, Bobby Richardson, Jerome Henderson, and Carl Henderson will all make an impact over the year. This might be the best corp of wide receivers we've had in a long time."

Damell Morgan, Kendall Alenander, and Louie Major will split time running the ball.

Mazzotta stated, "Our overall strength is to play as a team. We don't have any superstars around here, so we're well aware of our need to play as a unit."



FOOTBALL'S BACK...

SNAP SHOT — Starting quarterback Steve Lopez calls signals with center Michael Cardona in practice session as Falcons prep for promising season.

— Photo by FAUSTO RAMOS

Water Polo looks for bigger splash this year; visits Grossmont Sept. 16

By Muhammad Amin
TM Staff Writer

Can the Cerritos College Water Polo team duplicate last year's effort and return to the Southern California regional playoffs in 1992?

"We've got a pretty good chance to make it back to the regionals," said Falcon Coach Pat Tyne, "because we play the best teams in the state."

"We don't build up our records against weak teams."

Last season's 12-12 squad finished third in the South Coast Conference tournament behind eventual State Champion Golden West and the state's third place finisher Long Beach to lock up an at large invite to the regionals at the Long Beach's Belmont Plaza.

The Falcons brief playoff appearance ended with a 10-8 first round loss to Foothill Conference Champion Citrus.

According to Tyne, Cerritos' attempt to land a playoff spot this year will be led by returning second team all conference performers Alex Hernandez and Daniel Poppin.

Wrestlers shape up

By Ben Villa
TM Sports Editor

The Cerritos Wrestling team is coming off a 12-0 season and hopes to duplicate the same feat this season.

Wrestling opens up the season Wednesday, October, 7 at East Los Angeles College.

The first home match is scheduled for Wednesday, October, 14 against Moorpark.

Top freshmen recruits Don Butler (Bell Gardens) and Dan George (Garden Grove) will also be expected to play well.

"We have a better chance at the regionals this year than last year" Hernandez said, "the guys are faster and we should be better overall."

Cerritos opens the season at home, Sept. 16, with a non-conference game against Grossmont last year's second place team in the state tournament.

Soccer coach focusses on teaching in new emphasis on field

The soccer team is coming off a year in which they finished fifth out of eight teams in the South Coast Conference and missed the regional playoffs.

The Falcons open up the season Sept. 8 at Moorpark College in a non-conference match.

"Our conference is a good, competitive conference," said Soccer Coach Vladimir Nieto. "If we blend together as a team and have a little luck on our side, we have as much of a chance as anyone else to make the playoffs this year."

Nieto looks at his team from an academic perspective.

"Cerritos is an academic institution, not a soccer club," Nieto said. "The students are here to learn."

"My job is to teach soccer. I have no idea what the results of these athletic contests will be."

The top returning players will be Andres Vasquez and Edwin Ayerdes. Nieto feels that it's too soon to determine who the top recruits will be.

—Muhammad Amin

SPORTS CALENDAR

• Friday, September 4

Football Scrimmage vs Glendale at 7 p.m.

• Tuesday, September 8

Soccer @ Moorpark at 4 p.m.

• Thursday, September 10

Soccer @ Cypress at 3

• Friday, September 11

Women's Volleyball Cerritos Pool Play 3 p.m.

• Saturday, September 12

Cross Country Fresno Invit. at 8 a.m.

Football @ Golden West at 7 p.m.

• Wednesday, September 16

Water Polo vs Grossmont at 3:30 p.m.

Soccer @ Southwestern at 3 p.m.

Women's Volleyball—Rancho Santiago Pool Play All Day

• Friday, September 18

Soccer @ Golden West at 7:30 p.m.

Cross Country—Mira Costa Invit. at 3 p.m.

Water Polo @ Questa Tournament—all day