

# 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 civility...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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## H'coming Queen voting

### MAKING-UP FOR MOCK RALLY (See Candidate photos P6-7)



#### Beauty touches

• Getting some help applying finishing make-up touches for performances in the Homecoming "Mock Rally" are, top, Anthony Coleman (for Mai Ngo), right, Joe Braza (for Marrion DeGuzman), and, far right, Jose Rojas (for Maria DeLaVega).



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### Today, Thursday winner named at Saturday game

By Christy Botero  
TM Campus Editor

Homecoming Queen elections are today and tomorrow, Oct. 7-8 — with winner to be announced during half-time coronation ceremonies.

Running are Maria De La Vega, A.H.O.R.A.; Mai Ngo, Alpha Gamma Sigma; Brandy Romo, Alpha Phi Beta; Marrion De Guzman, Filipino Club; Lillian Delgado, M.E.Ch.A.; Gloria Whitfield, Black Student Union; and Colette Noel Vazquez, Men's Basketball.

The Homecoming Court was introduced at the pre-game reception in the Student Center on Oct. 3.

Guests included, Cerritos College pep squad, faculty, staff, football players, and Board of Trustees, parents and college and community supporters.

The traditional Mock Rally took place in the Student Center and introduced seven Homecoming Queen hopefuls to students and faculty.

First place went to Gary Bermundo mocking Brandy Romo of Alpha Phi Beta. Second went to Mario Gonzalez representing Lillian Delgado of M.E.Ch.A.

Master of Ceremonies was Dr. Steven Helfgot.

In this event, male students dress up like lady court members and represent them in a staged performance.

Float building began Monday and will go on until Friday. The Homecoming Float judging will take place at 11 a.m. at the stadium Saturday.

Twenty clubs participating in this competition of clubs and themes are: Delta Phi Omega, *Peter Pan*; Upsilon Omicron, *Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure*; Alpha Phi Beta, *Back to the Future*; Kappa Psi Theta, *Fantasia*; Big "C", *Follow the Yellow Brick Road*; Lambda Phi Sigma, *Noah's Ark*; "The Greatest Adventure of All"; Iota Phi Omicron, *Ferngully*.

Sigma Phi Fraternity, *The Rescuers*; Alpha Gamma Sigma,

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## Brigade moves library books to temporary shelves

By Paula Feres  
TM News Editor

Make way for the Book Brigade. Has anyone seen the library, it's on the move. There will be students carrying close to 50 thousand of the books in the library to the trailers located in the C-9 parking lot from Sept. 24 to Oct. 16.

All shelves, furniture, and some of the library materials are being relocated. There will be a temporary

library on the second floor near the Learning Resource Center and the periodicals.

In September of 1988 the process of planning, designing and seeking state funding for the expansion of the library began. It's taken four years but the full funding was finally received this September by Dr. Walter Magnuson, President/ Superintendent; Donna Jones, Assistant Vice President and Robert Stockton, architect. The

funds were approved by the Public Works Board.

The construction is essentially important because "it is the biggest building project in the past 25 years," said John McGinnis, Director of the Library.

The extensive renovation will take up to two years. When it's finished "it will be the most exceptional library around," said McGinnis.

The ground breaking ceremony for the new construction will take

place on Thursday, Oct. 15 at 11 a.m. Everyone is invited. Joseph O. Stits, President of the Board of Trustees of Cerritos College will preside over the ceremonies.

All circulating book and periodicals will be inaccessible during this time, for the safety of the students. The library will be offering full service to faculty, staff and students — but no study area.

The checkout period for material

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## Shades of Sal

## Blame it on the Rain

by Silverio Panuco, Multicultural Editor

It was 500 years ago that Christopher Columbus, a daring man took a chance at navigating a world which was thought to be flat.

... An ocean where were sea monsters and dragons could eat you, and where you could fall off the edge if you went too far out.

But Columbus, like Galileo went against popular ignorant beliefs and had the courage to stand on what he knew to be true.

Columbus' discovery of America, which was named after Amerigo Vespucci marked the beginning of a new era in world history, one which fused two worlds.

The clashing of cultures was inevitable and the end result was a brave new world.

As a Spanish and English speaker, I have inherited the culture that comes with it.

Because basically language is the vehicle through which culture, behavior, customs, norms and traditions are expressed.

There will be many protests of this celebration from radical militant groups and other folks that see this celebration as glorifying the genocide, land seizure and the enslavement of the Native peoples. Even though there was a lot of evil and greed that took place you cannot undo the past.

You can protest what happened 500 years ago and maybe even lament over it with a few tears, yet that won't settle the matter.

What good does it do to dwell on the past?

The only thing to do is learn the lesson of history and never repeat it.

Some go as far as blaming everything on Columbus and calling him a sort of anti-christ.

There are some radicals who seem to blame everything on "white man" for every evil under the sun and every affliction they are under.

I myself am mestizo, of half Native and European blood. Can I complain of the Spanish coming to Mexico?

Sure I feel bad about how the Indians were treated but I realize that no matter how bad I feel, it will not change a thing.

Yet a lot of my Chicano brothers are complaining about the celebration.

As a cultural group we not only owe our heritage to the European but to the Native peoples as well.

The special thing about a Mexican-American is that he or she is *both* and living in a country with people from all over the world. Only in America can you see that best.

Consequently, America like old Rome, is the center of the world. It sets the trends for the rest of the world.

The best thing about it is that if you feel like protesting, crying, or pulling your hair out because of the of the quinquennial, then that's cool, too.

Only in America. You can blame things on white folks or on greed, evil, sexual immorality or on the rain or whatever.

That's it.

You can just blame it on the damn rain.

You can grunt and you can whine. But history remains the same no matter who you blame.

I blame Columbus for being a courageous man who dared to step into the world of the unknown.

Without him maybe there wouldn't be such a thing as a Chicano.

The important thing is not that someone discovered America but that the truth won out.

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## SOMEBODY'S GOTTA WRITE 'EM

Let there be no mistake about it, the parking attendants are highly trained and fluently updated on all the laws and regulations.

They have set rules and follow a strict "code book" which has all the answers to all the restrictions.

The attendants can also be called upon to assist in such timely things as getting keys out of locked cars, flat tires, and battery problems.

So we should feel confident that the hard earned, hard-to-come-by \$15 dollars we spend on the "parking permit" is representing an accurate, up-to-date, honest, parking security team. Which in turn should handle "US" with concern and respect even if they do carry the badge on this campus. Think about it, are they (so to speak) "good guys" or the "bad guy" we make them out to be. Whose side are they on anyway?

Consequently, they should be able to find a 3 3/4" by 2 3/8" parking permit, answer petty

questions, and be empathic towards an erroneous parking citation. Some have said, "It comes with the job."

The occasional callousness shown by a few attendants is not representative of the entire staff.

Hey, let's face it. They're not going to make too many friends by writing parking tickets.

But it's a job that has to be done. Like a lot of others.

Granted, most of the tickets are well deserved. But that does not give anyone the right to quip "I'm sorry, it's not my problem."

We agree that they are a "good bunch of attendants," as their boss calls them.

However, all individual ticket givers are not to be praised too highly.

Especially when and if they just plain goof—attitude wise, or money wise.

Written for the Editorial Board by PAULA FERES

## ILLITERACY BETWEEN THE LINES

Can you read KLJS EJ RPZX?

The morning news...

"A study by the Organization for Economic Cooperation Development (OECD) reveals the severeness of illiteracy..."

The article continues to state that the government should not assume illiteracy is limited to the poor, the underprivileged, and a small percentage of the population called immigrants.

Now who told these specialist "we" couldn't read? It was probably "Johnny."

The figures pile up and they don't show any promise of getting smaller. Study after study, organization after organization all "discover" the same thing. People are not getting any smarter.

Really?

Their conclusions are being pounded into the nation's head like a hammer that misses the nail every time, and still no one is able to read a word they've printed.

Maybe what the study shows is not obvious enough yet...

•20% of U.S. high school graduates can't read their diploma.

•38% of Canadians do not meet everyday reading demands.

•30% of the workers for Japan's lower House of Parliament can not read, hindering them from following simple written instructions.

•20% of a group tested in France, aged 18-23 could not read and understand a 70-word text given to them by the Ministry of Defense (Out of 412,299 young men called for military service between April, 1990, and May, 1991).

•German officials estimate between 500,000 and 3 million illiterates in Germany.

•Two in six workers at a car factory in Sweden are in need of "basic adult education."

The number of people who are illiterate climbs as unskilled industrial jobs decline. With the economy in such a slump and the nation's leaders sitting comfortable high atop the capital,

Written for the Editorial Board by PAULA FERES

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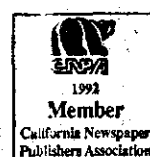
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## NEWS/FEATURES

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#### 5K to be held for Drug Prevention Program; prizes

On Sunday, Oct. 25 the annual Red Ribbon 5K walk will start at 8:00 a.m., and the 5K run will start at 8:15 a.m. in the Cerritos College stadium.

All proceeds will go to the Cerritos College Drug Prevention Program.

The \$10. pre-registration should be mailed by Oct. 20; after Oct. 20, it is \$12.

Checks should be made payable to Cerritos College—no refunds.

NIKE or ASICS sports shoes will be awarded to the top finisher in the men's and women's run and the top finisher in the walk (up to a \$100. value for each of the three winners).

A special drawing will be held for participants prior to the awards ceremony.

Award highlights are a weekend for two at the Embassy Suites in Downey, and/or the Sheraton in Cerritos.

Entrants aged 12-60 or over, are invited to participate.

Form a team of four or more and you'll be eligible to win a plaque.

A registered nurse will be on site.

For information, call (310) 860-2451, Ext. 530, 411, or 778.

—JANICE GAROFALO

#### Soldiers arrive...

The Theatre Department presents their second major production of "The Mayor Of Zalamea" that opens this Friday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Burnight Theatre.

Other performances including, Oct. 10, 15, 16, and 17.

With a special Matinee slated for Sunday, Oct. 18, at 2:30 p.m.

Oct. 15 and 18 are free with your CCID.

Tickets are \$7.50 for general admission and \$6 for students, staff and seniors.

For more information on tickets and information contact the Theatre Dept. at Ext. 343.

A band of soldiers arrive in a peaceful town.

The captain is billeted in the house of a rich peasant farmer, Pedro Crespo.

In failing to seduce Crespo's beautiful daughter, the captain carries her off into the woods.

"Honor is the offspring of the soul." Therefore, justice must be done.

But the plot takes a series of astonishing turns...

—PHIL MILLER

#### Funds for Child Development

The Cerritos College Child Development Center was one of 10 funded projects out of 75 to receive a grant in the sum of \$5,000 from the Alan Hoops Family Fund of the Pacific Care Foundation.

The award will be applied towards expansion of the Center's anti-bias curriculum.

#### Children's writer headlines bookfair

Cerritos College is featured an exhibit with book fair of Children's illustration entitled "Once Upon A Time."

The artist that created the children's illustration in their books are Kathryn

Hewitt, Tim Kirk, Zofia Kostyrko, Robin Krupp, Deborah Nourse Laitmore, Richard Watson, and Marsha Winborn will be featured.

The exhibit will open Oct. 6 through 22 and the hours are Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday through Thursday nights from 6 to 9 p.m.

The Art Gallery is open to the public.

—PHIL MILLER

#### Cast sought for 'Heidi' musical

The musical version of "Heidi" will run 12 performances, Jan. 29 through Feb. 7, in the Burnight Center Theatre.

For those who can sing and dance, auditions will be held Monday, Oct. 12 for children (9-13 years) from 6 to 7:30 p.m., and 7:30 to 9 p.m. for teens and adults.

Acting auditions will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13 from 6:30-9 p.m.

Both auditions will be held at the Student Center.

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—JIM BLANK

## Perot back in the big race

Ross Perot is back in the presidential campaign with an unwelcome message. To reduce the budget deficit and spur economic recovery, we must raise taxes. Specifically, he is proposing a 50-cent-a-gallon increase in gasoline taxes and higher taxes for Social Security benefits.

Perot says "Middle America" supports his call for "shared sacrifice."

His withdrawal from the campaign lost him the support of many voters, an overwhelming majority of whom now have a negative view of him.

In the first few days after he re-entered the race, very few voters have switched their commitment from Bush or Clinton to him.

—DOROTHY BERRY

## Stock market takes plunge

Severe worry about the economy sent the stock market on a scary plunge on Monday, Oct. 5 causing the Dow Jones industrial average to plunge nearly 105 points before a strong after-

noon rally that left the index down only 21.61 points from Friday's close.

The plunge triggered two separate sets of the New York Stock Exchange's "circuit breakers" rules begun after the Oct. 19, 1987, 508 point collapse that limits computerized program trading during rapidly falling markets.

—JANICE GAROFALO

## Grad killed in drive-by shooting

On Friday, Sept. 18, former Cerritos College student Ricky Betancis died in a drive-by shooting in the city of Bell Gardens.

Funeral Services were held Thursday, Sept. 24, at Rose Hills Memorial Cemetery in Whittier.

He was killed one day after graduating from the Technology Division's Automotive Service Educational Program, and an academic award recipient at a recent graduation dinner held on campus.

—JOANNE JOHNSON

An El Al cargo jet slammed into a pair of Amsterdam apartment buildings.

200 feared dead, four of them aboard the plane. The pilot of the 747 jumbo jet reported two engines on fire 10 minutes after take-off.

He turned back to Amsterdam's Schiphol airfield, dumping some of his fuel in a lake before hitting the 300 unit high rise.

80 units collapsed like a house of cards that took firefighters 9 hours to douse.

—JIM PRYOR

## Readin' and...

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these numbers are not likely to fall.

Soon one in every household will have some form of reading deficiency. It has already knocked on the doors of many and the cost is high. Unable to participate fully in economic or community life, growing numbers are finding sanctuary watching television at the cost of their minds.

Newspaper circulations have decreased and TV news viewing has risen. Why guess at the words when someone can read them for you.

The number of books sold each year crumbles as more and more people watch mini-series. Stories depth are cut in half, and instead of ten intense hours of reading, now there is three to four hours of "live" action.

There is no more time for talk of promises or "What ifs."

The increasing evidence now shows that poor reading and writing skills create serious difficulties in the introduction of new technology. Which in turn effects everyone. Homes. Families. Jobs. Schools. Congress. The environment. Military. Political campaigns. Budget spending. Home buyers. Radicals. Abortion activists...Get the gist?

Quality falls and firms may lose nearly \$40 billion annually because of illiteracy before it becomes a "SERIOUS" problem.

Money talks in these times. But money can't pay "off" this national debt. And there is only so much that can be blamed on the "pocket pinched" education system.

Talk may create loud questions inside the minds of those who can make a difference, but talk is cheap and politicians above and below the table are not.

The nation's leaders need not worry each night before bed about the proficiency of their campaigns. Surely they or somebody needs to worry about the reading proficiency of their nations children, young and old.



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## THE CUT'N EDGE

The regular clientele consists of older ladies who return for roller sets and style cuts. But campus students also drop in for trims.

This full-service salon includes manicures, facials, and make-up.

Kellie's next move is to take the state board exam. She then sees herself working in a salon making comfortable money.

David describes working in a progressive salon with further studies in the business aspects of the industry.

...each foil sheet is then removed from the hair strands and the creme bleach is towed off. Shampoo. Rinse. Blow-dry and style. Brown hair with touches of blond. A weave.

## Cosmetology makes waves for two outstanding stars

By Chris Paredes  
TM Features Editor

Weave.

A female student places foil beneath strands of hair. She then brushes a cream formula on top and folds the foil over. The procedure is continued again.

Meanwhile, a male student observes and takes accounts of the procedure.

Kellie McGuire and David Sides are two students within the Cosmetology Dept.

After two and a half years of hair studies, 22-year-old Kellie just graduated.

This "cosmetic junkie" explains she has always had a knack for it. Her Barbie dolls and pets gave her first-hand experience.

Her specialty consists of perms and cuts, but her latest learning techniques is in the art of color.

"Geeks in uniforms" is how 26-year-old David describes himself and classmates of the department.

With eight weeks left before graduating, this Cosmetology Club president "saw ugly hairstyles and wants to make them better."

This move came after other jobs which included retail management and training as a police cadet.

Both Kellie and David hail this department as the best in the state.

Compared to other campus classes, students spend eight hours in one building, five sometimes six days a week.

Because of this special situation and being located in the Health Science Building, some students feel separated and even segregated.

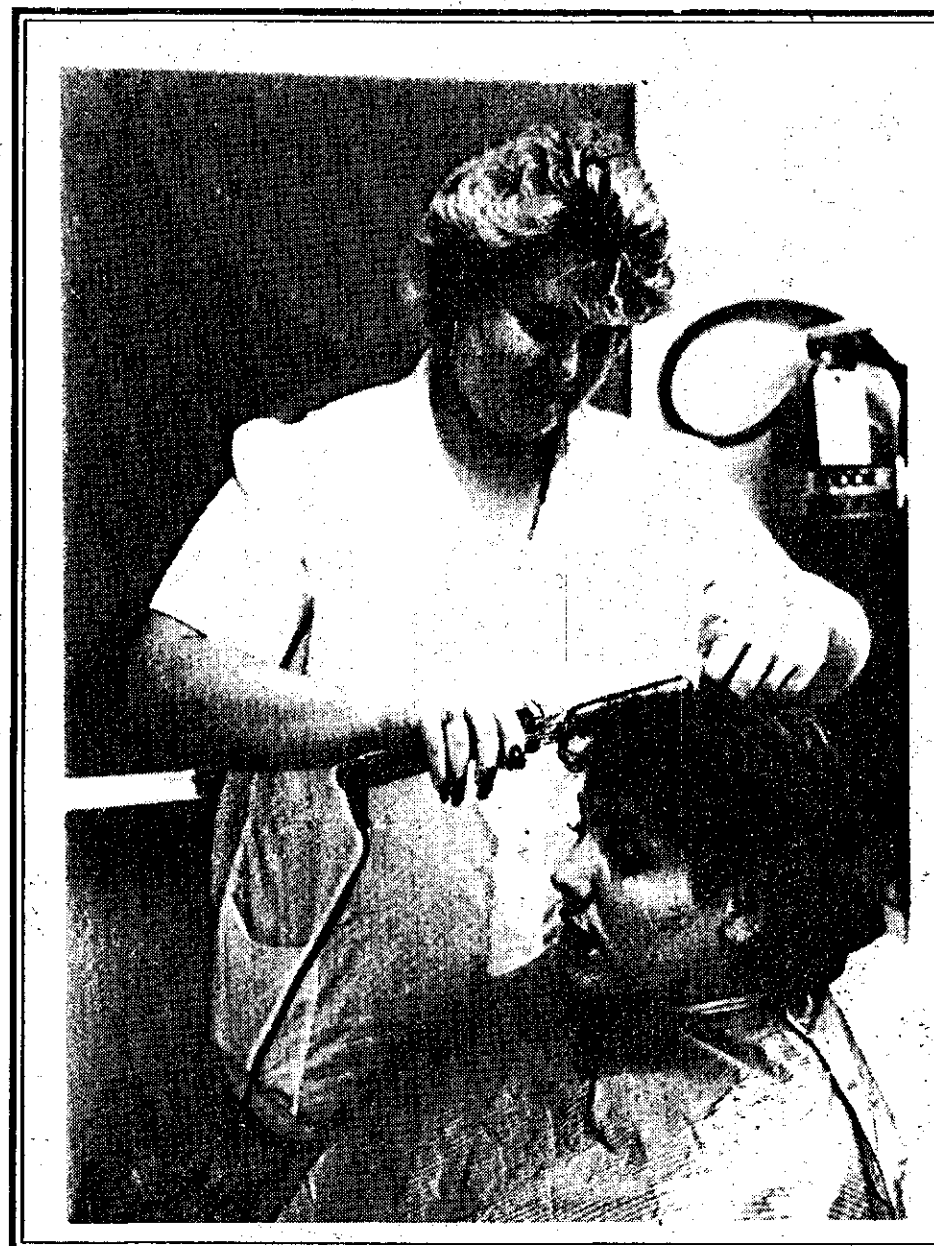
Kellie mentions that after a full days work, she could care less about direct contact with the campus.

For the department itself, it acts as growing environment with students being visual. Imagination and creativity are showcased.

Instruction is held as morning workshops with hands-on-experience on clients left for the remainder of the day.

"Class is based on hours performed," David mentioned.

Top: David Sides takes care of Eve Chin.  
Bottom: Kellie McGuire gives fellow student Marie Garcia a special style.



# ...ONE WILL BE THE QUEEN OF FALL 1992 HOMECOMING

Have a say in the crowning:  
vote for your favorite  
Wednesday, Thursday

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and PAULA FERES



MARIA DELAVEGA  
#1 AHORA



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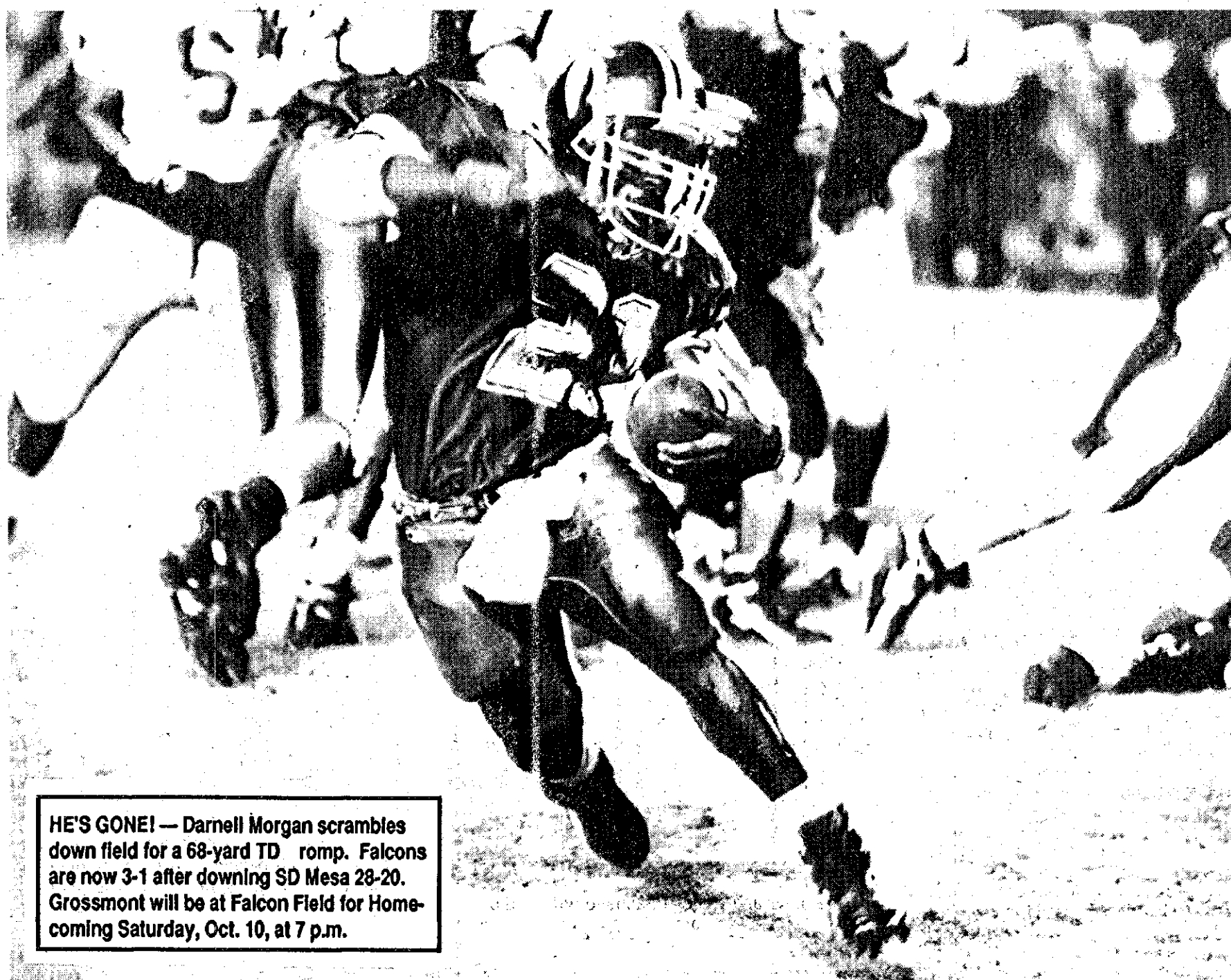


GLORIA WHITFIELD  
#6 Black Student Union



COLETTE NOEL VAZQUEZ  
#7 Men's Basketball





**HE'S GONE!** — Darnell Morgan scrambles down field for a 68-yard TD romp. Falcons are now 3-1 after downing SD Mesa 28-20. Grossmont will be at Falcon Field for Homecoming Saturday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m.

TM Photo by FAUSTO RAMOS

## Falcons win back confidence; host Grossmont in Homecoming

By Jimmy Baro  
TM Managing Editor

All things considered, the Cerritos football team isn't that bad, when they're not playing the No. 1 team in the nation.

Although the Falcons got blasted by Saddleback 44-14, they still boast a 3-1 overall and 2-1 Mission Conference record.

Cerritos hosts Grossmont Saturday at 7 in the college's annual Homecoming game.

Despite the spanking, Cerritos bounced back Saturday with a 28-20 home opener triumph over winless San Diego Mesa.

In the first quarter, Falcon running back Darnell Morgan scampered 68 yards for a touchdown. Morgan rushed 27 times for 189 yards.

### Raiders, Rams looking up; Dodgers blue for reason

The Los Angeles Raiders ended an eight game losing streak, dating back to the 1991 season, as they held off the New York Giants 13-10.

The Los Angeles Rams could not hold on to a fourth quarter lead as the San Francisco 49er's came back to beat the Rams 27-24, on a last second field goal.

For the first time since 1908 the Los Angeles Dodgers finished with the worst record in the major leagues, as they finished the season with a 63-99 record.

FRANK GONZALEZ

Cerritos bulked up their lead in the second quarter to 14-0, when sophomore quarterback Steve Lopez tossed a 23-yard touchdown pass to tight end Dan Donisthorpe.

Lopez was 16 of 27 for 235 yards and two touchdowns.

"I thought Steve did a better job preparing himself for this game, and it showed in his performance," stated Head Coach Frank Mazzotta.

"We're having a little trouble maintaining our consistency on offense, but it's getting better."

With a shaky Falcon secondary due to injuries, S.D. Mesa was able to drive 78 yards on 10 plays for a touchdown just before halftime.

Trailing 14-7 at intermission, S.D. roared back in the third quarter to tie it at 14.

With 1:11 left in the third stanza, Lopez hit his other tight end, Darrell Cloy from a yard out.

Cerritos, already ahead 21-14, put the game away midway through the fourth quarter, when Lopez connected with Chad Millan from 28 yards out.

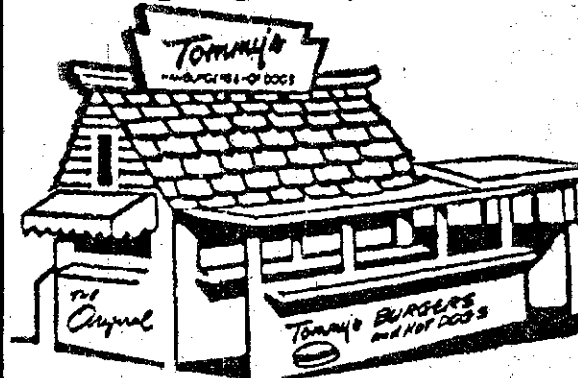
The Falcons have won eight of their last 10 games dating back to last year.

Their only two losses have been to the No. 1 squad in the nation, Saddleback.

"We haven't been getting the big plays from our defense, but they have done a great job," said Mazzotta.

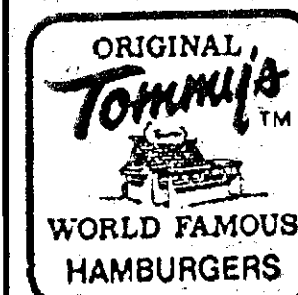
"We're just going to have to keep plugging away with who we have on defense, along with the guys on offense and see what happens. Our numbers are down in terms of manpower, but we're going to get the most of everyone who plays."

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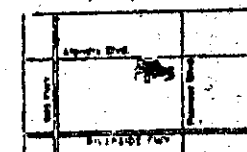


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## Wrestlers open tonight at East LA; strong team promises another state level season on the mat

By Ben Villa  
TM Sports Editor

Cerritos Wrestling opens tonight at 7 p.m. at East L.A. City College. The team is coming off an extremely successful 1991 campaign in which they were first in the conference, second in southern California, sixth in state and look to continue on the same road to success in 92.

This year's team is led by Head Coach Jeff Smith who is starting his 14th year at Cerritos College and his 24th year of coaching.

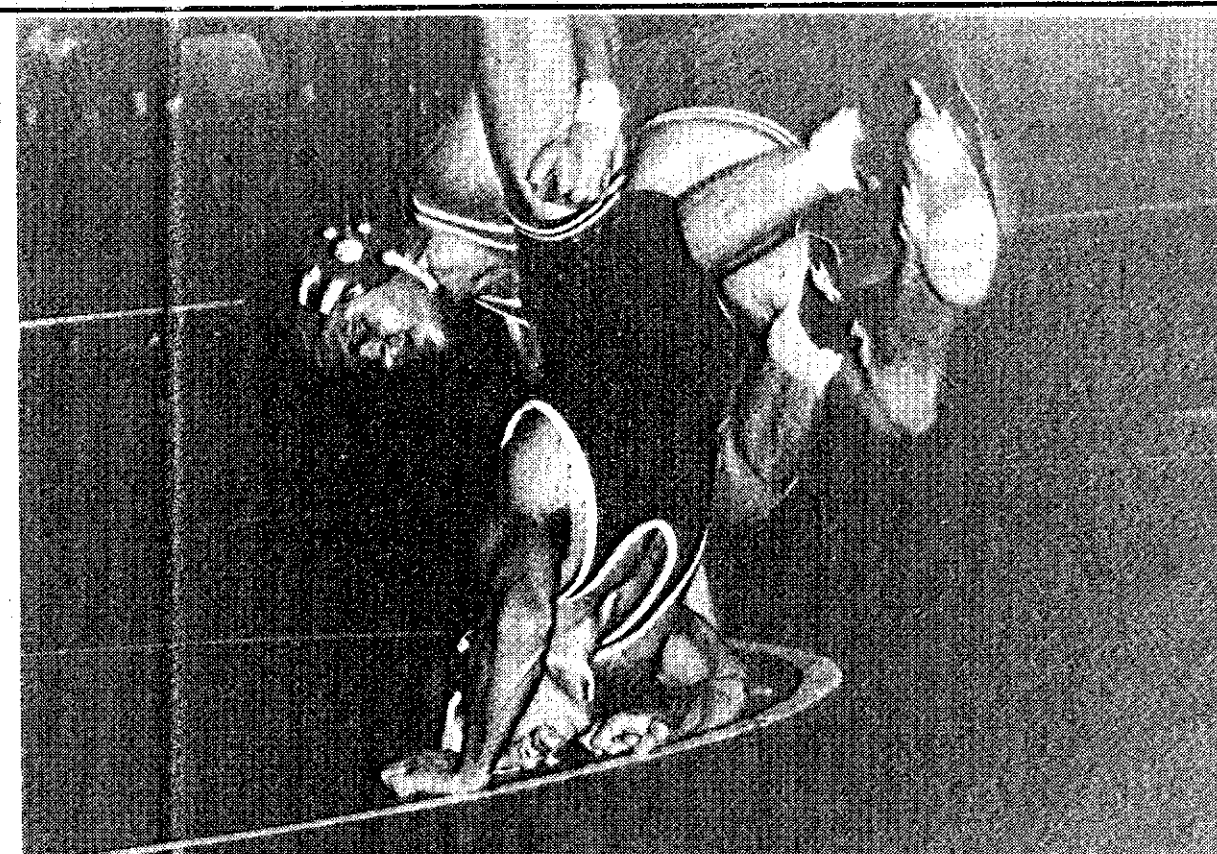
Smith will try to duplicate the feat of being the only team in the state to go undefeated in dual meets last year. They have garnered seven conference championships and have been in the top six in the state 10 of the 13 years Smith has been here.

Smith feels good about the upcoming season, stating this is one of the best working groups he has had in the past years.

The key to the success of the Falcons this year will be keeping weight. This is often one of the most difficult tasks in wrestling.

"In the 150 and 158 pound weight class we have four grapplers that could place in the state," Smith said.

The top returning mat men this season are Jesse Espinosa, who placed second in state last year, Vic Corey (who's out with a back injury),



POWER MOVE — Tom Walters takes down Mark Cody in practice session

TM Photo by PAULA FERES

Don Levington, a transfer from Cal State Bakersfield, Homer Ruiz, and Matt Deller, (a transfer from Oregon State).

Top Freshmen are James Hill (Garden Grove), Jesse Bueno (El Rancho), Dan Santana (El Modena), Rudy Garcia (Santa Fe), Javier Fernandez (Anahiem) and Tom Walter (Indio).

Coming off a strong season, Coach Smith feels no pressure coming into the season. "It's the same thing every year, it's all self induced. What we put into it, is what were going to get out. Every year is a new year and team unity is very important."

Palomar and Rancho Santiago will be the Falcons toughest competition in the Conference.

Smith states, "Four or five teams will be in the top 10 of the state. Especially Palomar, every year it's either us or them."

Expectations are high once again, as Coach Smith believes being ranked number one in the state is a very realistic goal. Fresno and Palomar are very strong going into the year, and will probably battle the Falcons for the number one spot.

Going into the league opener against East Los Angeles on Wednesday, Oct 7, Smith feels Cerritos' overall balance and team strength should be the deciding factor that will put the Falcons ahead, and on their way to another successful season.

**BEN THINKIN'**  
By Ben Villa  
SPORTS EDITOR

## Magic moments shouldn't be on the court...

Do you believe in "Magic?"

Nov. 6, 1992 Magic Johnson will return to Basketball, the Lakers and the spotlight on the court as the Lakers take on the Clippers at the Sports Arena to open up the NBA Basketball season.

He's back, and so is the head bobbing, pump faking, behind the back pass three point shot, and high flying.

The smile, the laughter, the baby skyhook.

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The Lakers are not only play-off contenders but now have a shot to make a run at the title.

The Forum phones are jammed requesting season ticket information. It promises to be an exciting season in Inglewood.

All I have to say is ...

Magic Johnson has everything a man can want. He's won five NBA titles, one College Championship, three MVP awards, numerous All-Star appearances (so many I lost count), one Gold Medal, and he holds the all time record for career assists and triple doubles.

Nothing more he can accomplish in basketball.

Magic is rich, and famous. Hero and an inspiration to millions.

People might say why not?

He's not sitting around waiting to die. He'll show the world that if you have the HIV virus, you can still lead a productive life. He's doing what he loves to do, and it's his life, so let him do what he wants to.

Those are all pretty good reasons why Magic Johnson should come back and play basketball for one or two more years.

Now let's look at some better reasons why Earvin Johnson Jr. should NOT!

With all the traveling he's going to be doing from L.A. to Boston, back to L.A. then to New York, plus 15 to 20 road games and maybe the play-offs, his immune system (which fights diseases) might break down faster with all the airports, flying and jetlag.

His parents and friends would rather see Earvin living healthy for 10 years, than see Magic play for two and be in a hospital for three. If he gets cut in a game and he's bleeding, it

**He's not sitting around waiting to die. He'll show the world that if you have the HIV virus, you can still lead a productive life.**

no longer becomes a game, but a political issue and a health risk.

Magic Johnson has been blessed with the ability to play basketball at an extraordinary level for a long time.

Earvin Johnson has been blessed with a beautiful wife, two sons, loving parents, brothers and sisters and friends that care about him.

His family needs him now.

Basketball has been good to Magic, his family will be better.

At the press conference, Magic said jokingly that he gave his wife a million dollars to let him come back.

Even if he did I'm sure she'd give it all back if

she could have Earvin for two or three more years.

To sit on a porch with him, holding hands and watching the little one sit on his lap and seeing how he has her eyes, but his smile. Seeing his laugh and grin, while he's telling little Earvin how one day his daddy beat the Celtics in Boston Garden with a skyhook.

Watching his first step, first words. Magic might miss those if he's on the road in New York. Those little moments are once in a lifetime and will never be replaced playing against Michael Jordan can be.

It's the little moments in one's life that are special and mean the most.

To see his son Andre grow into a man, talk to him about girls, teach him how to drive and send him off to college. Special moments in a father-son relationship.

That's more rewarding than playing in any basketball game.

Julius Erving knew it was time, Kareem Abdul Jabbar knew it was time, Larry Bird knew it was time.

It's Magic's time.

Who knows? Maybe Magic Johnson will beat this thing. Maybe he'll out live you or me.

Maybe there will be a cure tomorrow.

Maybe not.

Each case should be judged on an individual basis and not as a group. Could it be there's something different about this man called Magic? Something in his system, his body, his soul?

A refusal to give in to a terrible disease and let him win something more important than a basketball game? Win the game of Life?

## No. 1 rated women's volleyball continues to roll

By Jimmy Baro  
TM Managing Editor

The Cerritos volleyball team have been unstoppable, hard hitting road warriors the last three weeks, with one thing in mind, tournament championships.

For the third consecutive week, the 10-0 lady spikers ranked No. 1 in state captured a tourney title. The Grossmont Griffins will try to cool down the hottest squad in state tonight at 7:30.

After tonight's game at home the Falcons host Alumni Friday at 7:30.

Entering this season the lady spikers had only one tournament title on the mantel, now they have four.

After winning the Rancho Santiago and San Diego Mesa tourneys early in the fall, the Falcons added the College of the Sequoias under their belt.

Outside hitter Michelle Harris was voted Most Valuable Player and selected to the All-Tournament team, with teammate Traci Dahl also joining her on the squad.

Harris had a team high 11 kills and six digs, while Dahl was a perfect 10 for 10 in kill attempts.

The Falcons put Cypress away easily 15-5, 15-1 in the quarterfinals, but had a tough time with De

Anza in the semifinals before putting them away 17-16, 15-7.

"We fell behind early against De Anza in the first game," said Co-coach Jeanine Prindle. "We were finally able to stop their momentum and stage a comeback."

Cerritos played the hosts in the championship game. The Falcons won the first contest 15-6, but lost the second 15-7.

The Falcon came back to win the third and deciding game 15-10.

Cerritos has won an impressive 55 of 58 games played.

### Soccer working on 'Mental toughness'

The Cerritos Soccer team saw their record drop to 2-6-1 as they fell to El Camino 4-0, Tuesday at Cerritos.

The Falcons played a poor first half in which the team gave up two easy goals because of the lack of mental toughness and sloppy passing.

El Camino played the first half on the Cerritos side of the field, but the Falcons rebounded and got it together in the second half as their three good scoring opportunities ended up hitting the goal post on two occasions.

Cerritos player Chris Alexander played the entire game on a fractured foot and was complemented by assistant coach Manny Toledo for his ability to play with pain.

Coach Toledo stated "the team is very inconsistent, we play one good game, one bad game, one good half, one bad half. Our pre-game preparation is poor."

But progress is being made as slowly the players are learning that they can play at a fast pace or a slow pace, but they have to play quicker in the midfield, but finding players to play the position is a problem.

The Falcons next game is Friday Oct. 9 at Mt. San Antonio College at 4. — BEN VILLA

### Cross country prepares for Irvine Invitational

Freshman Omar Narango led the Cerritos men's Cross Country team for the third consecutive week, at the non-scoring South Coast Conference meet that was held September 25 at Mt. San Antonio College.

Narango's time of 23:51 (28th overall) was good enough to lead the team that had its top five runners separated by only .54 seconds.

Finishing behind Narango were sophomore Jim Begovich at 23:52 (29th overall), Freshman newcomer Manuel Sanchez was next at (24:23, 37th), while Victor Garibay (24:31, 39th) and Wayne Beverly (24:45, 40th) finished out the top five.

Rounding out the runners were Mario Valladares (25:15, 44th) and Reydolfo Paz (25:16, 45th), Mark

Arias (25:36, 49th), Ray Concha (27:13, 53rd) and Sal Ramos (27:47, 58th).

Coach Gaudet feels with the addition of Sanchez, Valladares, and Arias the team should qualify to the regionals.

Leading the way for the women's cross country team was freshman Maribel Prieto as she finished 11th overall with a time of 21:30. She was followed by Tranisha Hogan (22:16, 20th), Carmen Ramirez (22:34, 21st), Gloria Vasquez (24:48, 29th), and Minnie Almada (25:50, 32nd).

Both teams took the week off in order to prepare for the Irvine Invitational that will take place Friday Oct. 9 at Irvine Park.

—FRANK GONZALEZ

### Water polo beats Santa Monica 4-2

Ninth rated Citrus broke open a close game with a third quarter rally enroute to beating host Cerritos 17-9 in non-conference water polo action last Wednesday.

The loss drops the Falcon's overall record to 2-8 but does not effect their 1-0 conference mark. Cerritos is now 0-4 against the state's top ten teams.

"Our intensity on defense", said Citrus starter Barry O' Dea, "was the single factor that enabled us to dominate the game."

"We did not get the ball to the wings and to the hole," said Cerritos starter Dan George, "our passing cost us the game."

For most of the game the Falcons fell prey to Citrus, pressure defense which caused them problems passing and setting up the offense.

Trailing 6-1 at the end of the first period, the Falcons cut into the lead in the second quarter by slowing the game down, working from a set of offense and taking advantage of Citrus defensive breakdowns.

Ahead by only 7-4 at halftime the Owls reasserted themselves on defense in the third quarter. Citrus grabbed 7 of their game total 12 steals and capitalized on the thefts with an efficient counter attack putting the game out of reach at 15-5 by the end of the period.

John MacGillivray blasted 6 goals for the Falcons while O'Dea scored five times for Citrus.


Cerritos defeated Santa Monica 4-2 at Cerritos, Tuesday Oct. 6.

"A win is a win and we will take it. We will worry about the problems tomorrow," said assistant coach Hal Si-

monick.

The Falcons next game is Friday Oct. 9 at Golden West at 3:30.

— Muhammad Amin



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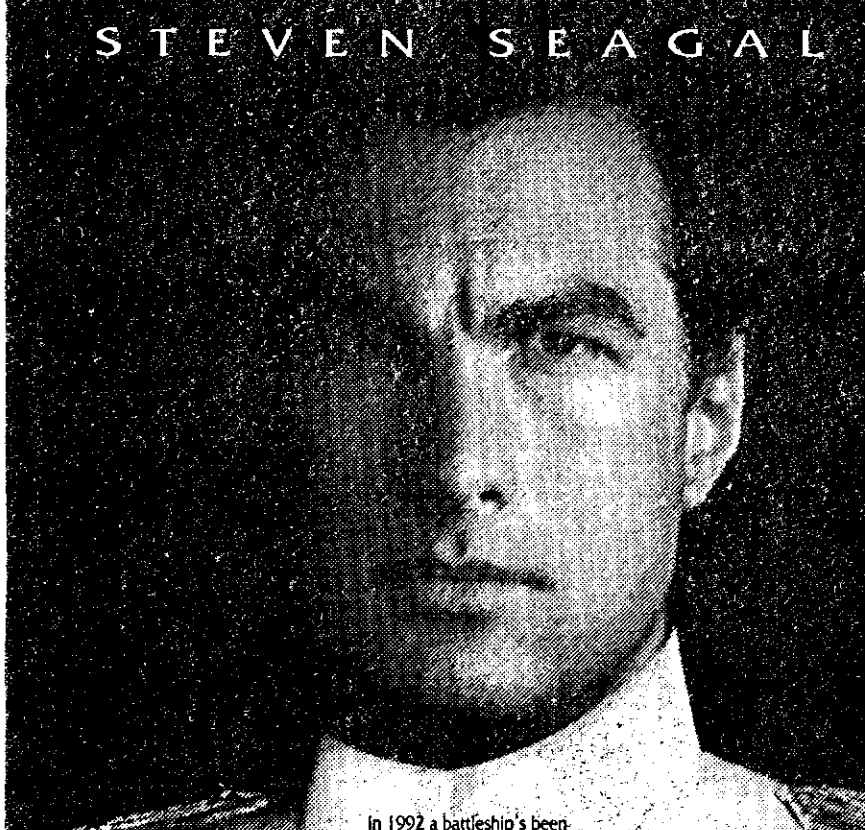
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## Cerritos automotive graduates honored at awards banquet

Cerritos College recently contributed to the never ending ranks of "qualified service" technicians in the Southern California area with 15 more graduates in a recognition dinner of the Automotive Service Educational Program (ASEP), a jointly sponsored venture with General Motors which in preceding years has seen over 260 technicians graduate.

Steve Berkliite, the GM ASEP coordinator and Technology instructor, acted as Master of Ceremonies for the dinner honoring the graduating ASEP IX Class of 1992.

The 15 dealer-sponsored individuals who received Associate of Arts degrees or Certificates of Completion from Bill Ott of GM and John Moore of the Cerritos College Board of Trustees, included: Joel Armenta, Victory Pontiac; Ricky Betancis, Penske Cadillac; Curtis C. Brown, Bozzani Motors; Gerald W. Dailey, GMC Truck Center;

Robin J. Dragoo, Diamond Chevrolet; Steven G. Eversole, Victory Pontiac; Jose J. Flores, Camino Real Chevrolet; Isidro Jimenez, Good Buick/GMC Trucks; Jose T. Jimenez, Greenwood Auto Center; Mitchell David Maciel, Champion Chevrolet; Julio C. Mendoza, Simpson Buick.

Nancy Haro Ochoa, Bewley Allen Cadillac; Ed Ramirez, Symes Cadillac; Jose L. Tarifa, Vermont Chevrolet; Stephen M. Thompson, Sierra Auto Cars.

A category for academic awards included Ricky Betancis, Curtis C. Brown, Steven G. Eversole, Mitchell David Maciel, Stephen M. Thompson.

The GM Service Parts Operation and AC Delco Division (ASEP) awarded Curtis C. Brown the GM Service Parts/Mr. Goodwrench Award for Leadership.

Brown presented Ed Barrett, manager of the GM Training Center in Burbank, a support appreciation plaque for his liaison work between GM and the college, along with Board member, John Moore.

Barrett noted that the students were in an exclusive graduation "from one of the finest programs in the nation."

College President Dr. Walter Magnuson noted that the "program was funded [in part] by [the state of] California," and that "650 students [are currently] enrolled in various automotive programs." He was later awarded a plaque commemorating membership in the ASEP at the program's 10th anniversary.

Highlights after dinner included a special color slide presentation showing a preview of the new 1993 models from various car and truck categories of most all GM divisions, by Bill Ott, Director of Los Angeles News Relations, GM Corporate Communications Staff.

Ott commented, "Graduate skills are in big demand... are employed in some sort of automotive service today... if there's anything a car can count on, it's change [in the model year and/or the technology]."

He also noted there's a "big difference between automobile manufacturers in the service area," and that the graduates would be striving at "achieving total [product or service] quality."

--JOANNE JOHNSON

## 7C's Family-a-Faire Oct. 24

Family Faire Day at Santa Anita is planned for Oct. 24 at 11 a.m., sponsored by the 7C's.

Tickets are \$2 each and children under 17 attend free.

In addition to horse racing, there will be activities for the kids. The 7C's will provide a main dish. Limited tickets available at the switchboard.

--DEBORAH ROGERS

## Campus Faces

by Christopher Paredes

**Meet:** Rod Ludengton

**Level:** Sophomore

**Career Goal:** Teaching/Coaching

**Occupation:** Campus Locker Room Attendant



**Interests:** A Falcon wrestling team member, Rod enjoys sleeping in his spare time. He has further plans to continue his studies in Colorado.

"Campus Faces" will be a continuing feature.

## Library

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is now "checkout for copy only," "checkout overnight," or "one-day checkout." There is also a one or two hour check out period where the books can be removed from the building for study.

Alternative study areas have been designated around campus.

Arts and Crafts, Room AC53: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday—11 to 12 p.m., and Friday 11 to 1 p.m. Room AC62: Tuesday, Thursday—11 to 12:30 p.m., and Friday 11 to 1 p.m.

## Homecoming

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Christopher Columbus; Anthropology, Indiana Jones.

Phi Rho Pi, Pacific Island Adventure; Filipino Club, Mallegan's travels; LDSSA, Star Trek; KCEB, L.A. Riots "Adventures in Life."

Beta Theta Chi, Songs of the South; A.H.O.R.A., Pirates of the Caribbean; M.E.Ch.A., Montezuma's Revenge. Math, Charlie Brown Meets the Great Pumpkin; Black Student Union, "Back to the Motherland;" EOPS, Extraterrestrial Adventure.

The Homecoming dance follows the game in the Student Center. Admission is free for all students and guest with current student photo I.D.

Business and Industry, Room BIC6: Monday through Friday—11 to 1 p.m. Room BIC7: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday—11 to 1 p.m., Wednesday 11 to 12 p.m.

Health Science, Room HS104: Monday, Tuesday—11 to 12:30 p.m., and Wednesday—11 to 12 p.m.

Lecture Hall, Room LH1: Tuesday, Thursday—11 to 12:30 p.m. and Friday—11 to 1 p.m. Room LH4: Tuesday, Thursday—11 to 12:30 p.m. and Friday—11 to 1 p.m.

Liberal Arts, Room LA2: Monday—12:30 to 1 p.m., Thursday—11 to 12:30 p.m., and Friday—11 to 1 p.m. Room LA28: Monday, Wednesday—12 to 1 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday—11 to 12:30 p.m., and Friday—11 to 1 p.m.

Physical Science, Room PS11 and PS12: Tuesday and Thursday—11 to 12:30 p.m.

Social Science, Room SS138: Monday through Thursday—11 to 12:30 p.m., and Friday—11 to 1 p.m. Room SS139: Monday through Thursday—11 to 12 p.m., and Friday—11 to 1 p.m.

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# CAMPUS COMMENT

*"What do you think about Ross Perot re-entering the [presidential] race?"*

Interviews by Deborah Rogers  
Photos by David Esser

## WALIT HALIK English/67 units

It's confusing. Are Americans going to trust him again? I do like him. I think he's going to improve the economy. Why did he give up? If he's going to go for it, why doesn't he finish it?

## DAVID E. Broadcast Journalism/13 units

It's funny, yet still good. I don't know if I'll vote for him, but at least he gives the Republicans and Democrats a reason to get up off their butts and do something for a change. This country needs a three party system so that we may have more of a choice!

## YOLANDA SHAW Social Work

He's enjoying himself—I think it's a big joke to him. He's having fun. It's not serious to him.



## E. VALENZUELA English/3 units

It's ridiculous, he got out of the race in the first place. What's the point of coming back? Why didn't he use all his time to build a really good campaign and then come back?

## KIM HOSTETHER Undecided/13 units

I am glad he did, but I'm not sure I'll vote for him. He seems a little bit indecisive. I'm glad he's back in. We need as many choices as we can have.



## CARLOS MORENO Business Economics

It was a good move. He shouldn't have left in the first place. He can't win. He's just causing problems for everyone else.



## MARY GUYNUP Paralegal/13 units

It's a joke! He has proven by his actions by withdrawing from the race and then jumping back in, that it's more or less a game with him, and what his money can buy. If you ask him a true in-depth political statement, he doesn't want to answer that—he's only wants to answer what he's told his volunteers to ask him. I think he's a dork.



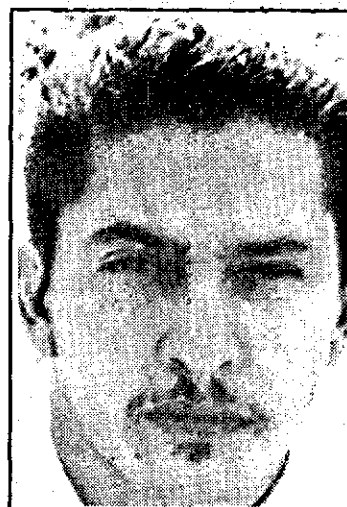
## THERESA SHERMAN Paralegal/12 units

It just shows that he's not stable. I don't agree with it one bit. You can't enter into an election as important as the President of the United States and then say "oh, never mind," for any reason, and then try to come back into it. That's not right.



## MONA MARTINEZ English/14 units

He's lame for re-entering. He's showed his weakness—he's trying to prove something. I don't really understand him.



## DAVID GONZALEZ Accounting/6 units

He doesn't have any business coming back, he said he wasn't going to do it. What is he going to do, become president and then decide he doesn't want it anymore? The candidates say what you want to hear and then when they're in office they say they can't do it. The president isn't really the one who runs the country anyway.