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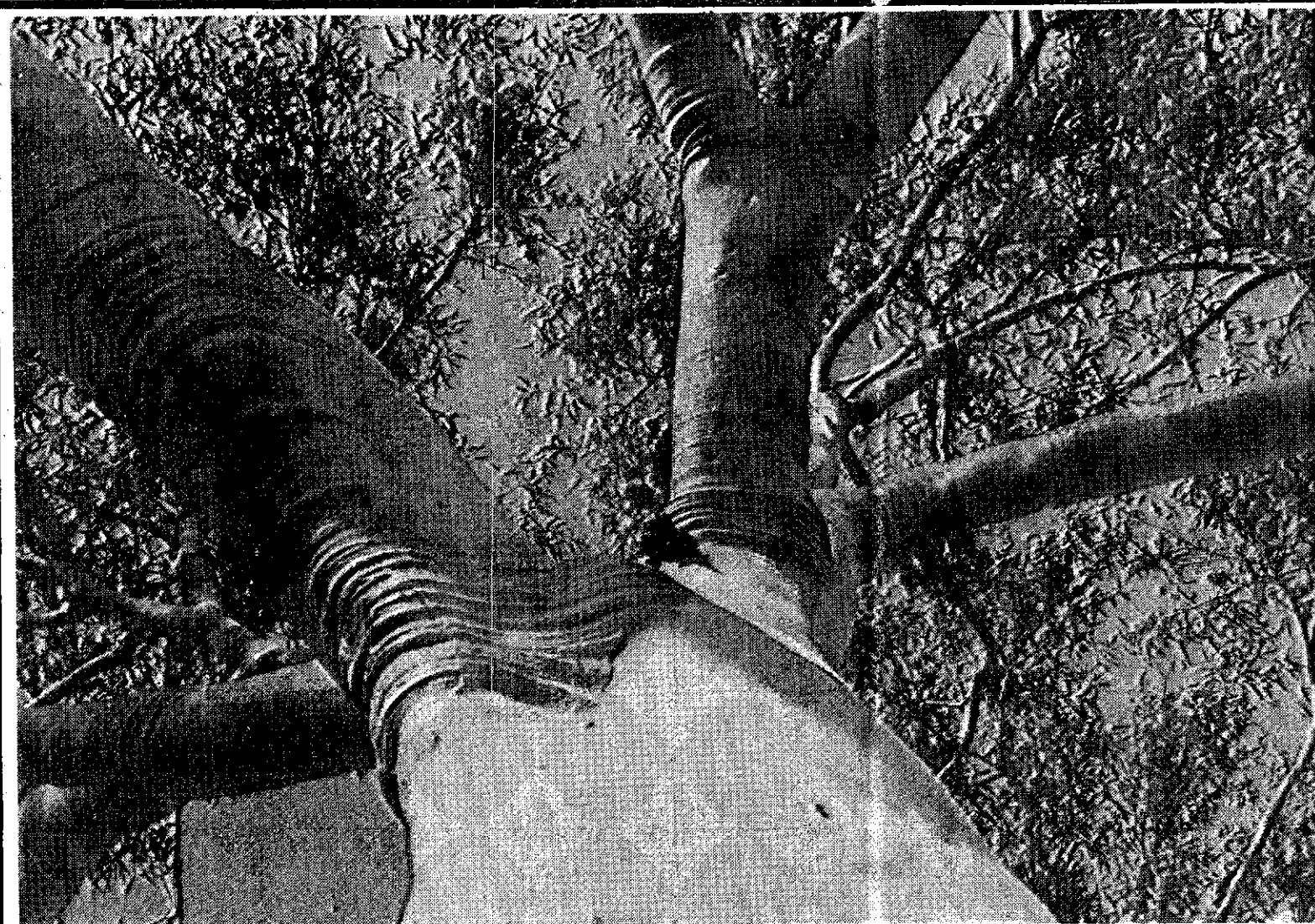
In these dynamic times of changing cultural, ethnic, and social demographics, let our perspective be diversity without isolation and fragmentation...unity with mutual tolerance and sensitivity...appreciation of multi-cultural backgrounds...commitment to the greater good while respecting each individual's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

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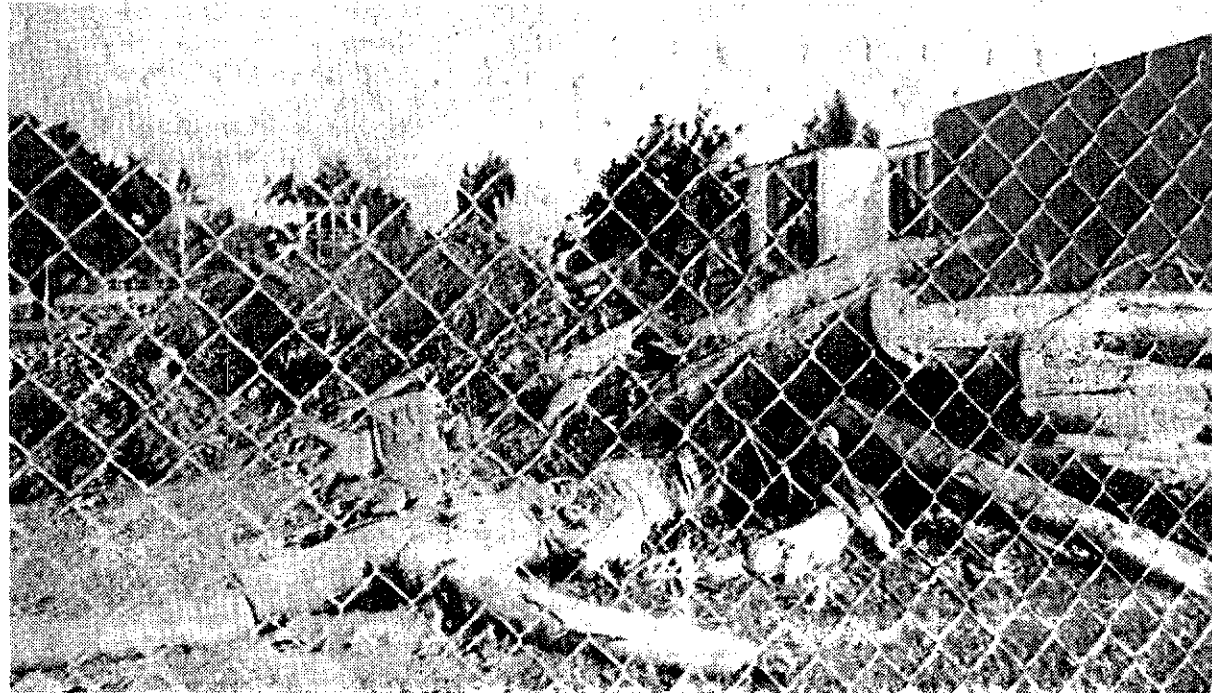
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Once a tree

God made the top tree — Man made the other... Students shed tears in big uproar over removal of giant Eucalyptus tree in Library expansion



LAE trip funding sparks floor fight in ASCC Senate

Lopez ruled out of order during roll call vote; kicked out of meet

By Paula Feres
TM Co-Editor

Another questionable cry for "Justice" was cut short at last week's Senate meeting. Beginning with the removal of Senator Miguel Lopez, the air in the Senate meeting grew thick... The Senate Chair, Aladdin Nabulsi, asked if there were any further questions. There was no response. A motion to end discussion and vote on a bill to fund a co-curricular club trip, was approved and seconded. All the rules and regulations were followed, according to the Chair. Senator Lopez objected saying he had not been given time to ask his questions and requested that discussion continue. After being called out of order several times for ignoring the Parliamentary procedures, Lopez was

finally "dismissed" from the remainder of the meeting. The bill in question was for funding for the Pi Kappa chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon to attend the Western Regional Competition of the American Criminal Justice Association this coming November. Lambda Alpha Epsilon Faculty Advisor Doug Haynes, explained that the club had been Regional Champions for the past five years. They also have been National Champions five times in the past 30 years. This brought up another hot subject for the Student Senate. The question of why academic clubs can go to competitions and conferences. But cultural clubs cannot attend ethnic conferences. The same problem almost cost Mike Hitz his approval as a Court Justice in September. In the Student Government manual under Section 4.69, the 3C1-Contingency Fund states that all

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Multicultural Studies, GLBC offer homosexual perspective

By Jackie Barbera
TM Associate Editor

The homosexual perspective was the theme when Multicultural Studies joined the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Club in an open forum discussing sexual orientation and ethnic identity. The panel consisted of four individuals representing different ethnic backgrounds including Native American, African American, Asian, and Hispanic. Each told about themselves and what their lives are, and how they are treated in society.

They also mentioned their worst troubles and fears. A Native American, one of the members among the panel, stated that it is irrelevant what a person's sexuality is, unless he/she chooses to say, and that some people just automatically perceive someone for being a homosexual without coming out and asking the individual. Another comment made was by an African American homosexual, who stated that there is still racism against black male homosexuals in a white gay community. Even though both communities are gay, they are still not accepted.

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De La Vega named Homecoming Queen; Best overall float to Lambda Phi Sigma

By Christy Botero
TM Campus Editor

A.H.O.R.A.'s Maria De La Vega is 1992 Homecoming Queen. Cerritos held its 36th Annual Homecoming Celebration Saturday night, Oct. 10 where last year's Queen, Danylle Nicole Williams, crowned our new Queen Maria. For three decades, Cerritos College has built a proud tradition of outstanding homecoming activities as most four year universities. A major part of these celebrations has been the traditional half-time parade of floats. An estimated 5,000 were on hand for the event which also featured a Homecoming parade of 20 floats built by campus clubs and organizations. Club members spent a week building and perfecting their floats for the event. Touch-ups were made Friday night as late as midnight. Judging took place at 11 a.m. by

over 50 prestigious community leaders, faculty and staff and 13 awards were made to the most outstanding in several categories. The most prestigious of all awards, "Amy Dozier Sweepstakes Award" for the best overall float was taken by Lambda Phi Sigma for their version of "Noah's Ark, The Greatest Adventure of All." Delta Phi Omega came in with the "Board of Trustees Award" for their interpretation of "The Adventures of Peter Pan." Kappa Psi Theta's "Fantasia" was the recipient of the "ASCC Award" for best design. Big C's "Follow the Yellow Brick Road" earned the "President's Award" for best displaying the spirit of Cerritos College. Alpha Gamma Sigma's "Christopher Columbus" walked away with the "CSEA Award" for best utilization of animation. Anthropology Club's "Island Adventure" took home the "Queen's

Award." The Filipino Club's, "Magellan's Travels" was the recipient of the "Foundation Award" for the most educational. LDSSA's "Star Trek the Undiscovered Country" won the "Dr. Burnight Award" for most inspirational. KCEB's "L.A. Riots an Adventure in Life" placed with the "Coaches Award" for most unusual. Beta Theta Chi's "Songs of the South" walked away with the "Faculty Award" for most humorous. AHORA's "Pirates of the Caribbean" took the "Golden Falcon Award" for best utilization of color. MEChA's "Montezuma's Revenge" also received the "Golden Falcon Award." Math Club's "Charlie Brown Meets the Great Pumpkin" received the Bench Award for best craftsmanship. (Continued on Page 6)

FALL BACK IN TIME
• Turn your clock back one hour this Saturday night. It's fall time change time...

Learning Assistance Program provides variety of academic support services

By Paula Feres
TM Co-Editor

The Learning Assistance Program on Campus offers much for the needy student. Located in the Santa Barbara Building, Room 22, LAP is a campus support system designed to provide services and information to students. These systems are for those who would like to acquire, improve, review, or maintain their edge on

personal learning skills. Students are assisted in developing and increasing learning skills that will improve their efficiency and effectiveness in the classroom and outside. The program's "Information Referral System" connects students to all campus assistance, including learning program services, personnel, and materials. These are designed to enable students to learn more in less time with confidence and support.

The five components that make up the Learning Assistance Program are: Learning Skills Workshop-open to all students; Open Lab Facilities-open to all students; Survey of Reading and Study Efficiency-discover strengths and weakness in study and reading abilities; Supplemental Instruction-personalized programs in LC-114; and Tutorial Services-enhance discipline tutoring. For more information and times call ext. 701.



HOMECOMING QUEEN Maria De La Vega

EDITORIALS

— So the choice is 'interesting'... somebody's gotta serve — and guess who picks the one

George Bush has single-handedly sent the United States spiraling into the worst economical slump in over 50 years.

Bill Clinton is a pot smoking, draft dodging, anti war protestor. And Ross Perot can't make up his mind.

On Nov. 4, the voting population of the United States will have to make a decision which will set the political tone for our country over the next four years. And they'll have a lot of tossed mud to scrape through.

With Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton sustaining a solid lead in the polls, Bush has had to dig through his political bag of tricks and pull out a wild card containing information questioning Clinton's service record.

It seems, according to evidence, that Clinton didn't enlist, but was drafted.

Evidence also shows that Clinton took an active part in protesting the Vietnam War.

Although Bush's relentless attacks on Clinton's patriotism have stalled some voters from supporting Clinton, it hasn't seemed to gain him much ground.

The Clinton Campaign, sitting on the lead, has concentrated their attack on Bush's economic policy and the status quo, ardently avoiding issues of social policy, and foreign relations, to mention a few. And then enter Perot. No, exit Perot. No, enter Perot.

Independent candidate Ross Perot's earlier race drop out and his hesitation in re-entering has left voters hesitating themselves.

Perot's primary platform has been on economic policy, in fact Perot's only platform has been economic policy.

Oddly enough, the most valuable asset in Perot's favor is the fact that he's not a politician. The bulk of his support seems to be from voters who are tired politicians and empty promises.

Are you Pro Choice or Pro Life. Do you like the current economic system, or do you think its time for a change. Do you think free trade is more important than getting more work for people in the U.S. And what about the environment.

There are many factors to consider when choosing a president. If you don't vote you can't choose.

And four years can be a long time.

— Written for the Editorial Board by DON JERGLER

The great debate debacle at least suggests we're in for somebody's kind of changing

It can easily be said that the three Presidential debates shed the same light.

Mr. Perot's wit and full steam ahead attitude dominated the first of the trilogy, but did nothing to overtake the poll ratings of Governor Clinton or President Bush.

The second, a "Town Hall Meeting" format of Mr. Clinton's choosing, allowed local residents to ask questions of the three candidates. President Bush and Mr. Perot showed difficulty answering, "how has the slow economy personally affected you."

Bill Clinton's response was, "if a business fails in his state, he would

likely know its name." Mr. Bush tried to elaborate on the character issue, but was quickly turned off by a resident's request for comments on the economy only.

He did not answer a panelist inquiry, about Manuel Noriega's ties to the United States. His "no blame" litany told how for eight years, the Democratic Congress would not allow him to implement plans needed to improve the economy.

As his poll ratings continue to drop, it is reported that his only hope may be to keep the pressure on the character and patriotism of Governor Clinton, but that effort may be too little too late.

Governor Clinton's strategy to remain calm at all cost and not give more detail than is necessary has served him well. He defends his plan with this promise, "I will not raise taxes on middle incomes to finance my programs." The plan may seem a bit naive, but it has gone over better than those of Mr. Bush and Mr. Perot, so far.

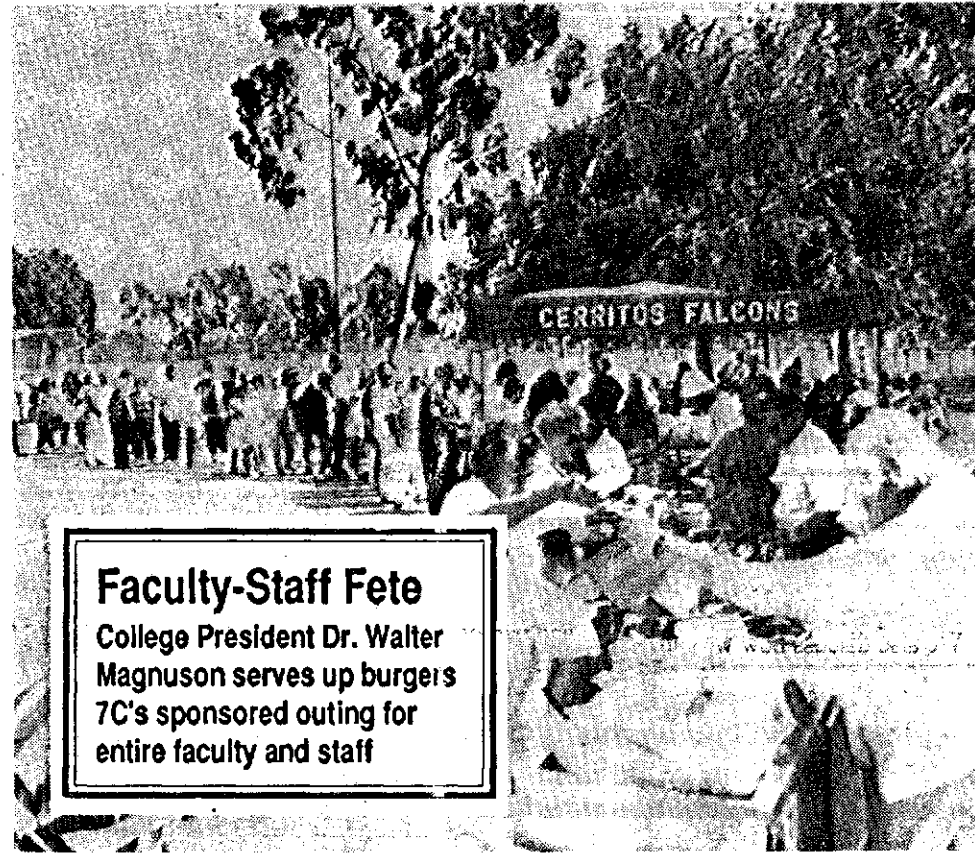
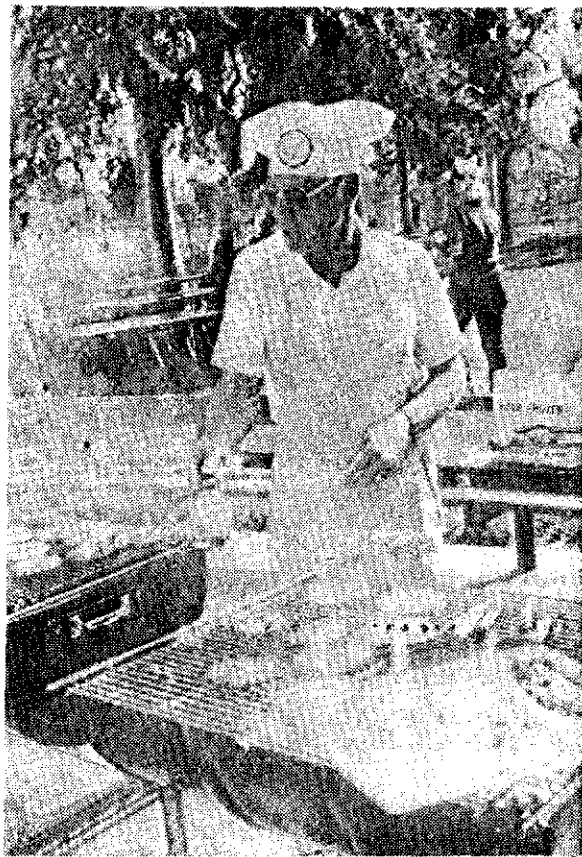
The third exchange, Mr. Bush's format choice, showed him more aggressive when defending his action on the tax increase and assistance given to Saddam Hussein.

The Perot doctrine of "let's just do it," appears to over-simplify priorities with his plan to "jump start" the economy." He may be judged by the company he keeps, as Vice Admiral Stockdale's contribution to the Vice Presidential debate did not give the best testimony to his choice for a running mate. It is to his credit, however, that he refused to participate in the "muck raking." He proclaims that he is running to save the American dream for the young.

It was reported in the "Los Angeles Times" that Senator Gore won over Vice President Quayle. Although, Mr. Quayle set the tone to fuel the fire regarding Bill Clinton's fitness to lead the nation.

The apparent insistence for change, will manifest itself in many ways over the next four years.

— Written for the Editorial Board by ELVIRA JENKINS



Faculty-Staff Fete
College President Dr. Walter Magnuson serves up burgers 7C's sponsored outing for entire faculty and staff

—TM Photo by FAUSTO RAMOS

'Mayor' has moments, despite noticeable energy level

By TRACY STELLE
TM Reviewer

The Mayor of Zalamea in the Burnight Center Theatre had its moments, but the presentation seemed a little low on energy overall last weekend.

It was the story of a rich peasant, Pedro Crespo, who valued his honor over his life. He had a beautiful, virtuous daughter, Isabel, that

many men wished to court, and a foolish, impulsive, son, Juan.

Troops came to rest in Pedro's fair village, Zalamea and an army captain was to stay in Pedro's home. After much plotting to meet Isabel, he decides he must have her. He is banished from Pedro's house by an old general, who stays instead.

Juan goes off to war. Isabel is kidnapped and raped by the captain.

And Pedro is left dead in the woods.

Upon returning home to Zalamea, Pedro finds himself appointed as mayor and magistrate, scheduled to try captain for this civil offense. Before the trial, Pedro offers the captain his house and his daughter if he will restore honor to the family by marrying his daughter. The captain refuses, is found guilty, and is killed. (Isabelle joins a convent.)

The highlight of the play came during the sword fight between the two old men, Pedro and Don Lope de Figueroa (the general), played by George Clement Almond and Alex Patino. Alex Patino was excellent as Don Lope de Figueroa, the old general with a bad leg and a scruffy attitude. He gave the play some much needed levity.

Doug Patowski and David Carreiro, as a crazy old man in pursuit of the fair Isabel and his servant, were also refreshingly comical.

Cherilyn Edison, as La Chispa, stood out as a major talent. Her energy level was high, she was easy to understand, and her acting felt real.

Two guitarists, Randy McRill and Abe Semaan, also added class to the performance with their skill.

Unfortunately, the play itself was tedious to watch. The energy level of the cast as a whole was low, which made the show feel like a heavy meal that sits in the stomach and feels miserable. In this same way, the show lacked the theatrical dynamics that would keep the audience caring about what happened next.

Sound was also a problem. Besides the fact that it was often difficult to understand the actors, the auxiliary sound effects of the armies and horses drowned out the words. There was also an annoying squeaking noise coming through the speakers during the performance.

The lighting crew was technically excellent, and the scene designer deserves kudos, as well.

The ending applause was over before the cast had left the stage. The last line of the play was, "Pardon us, for our faults," an apology well deserved, but not well taken.

A bike \$tolen is a crime

By Sal Panuco
TM Multicultural Editor

I thought I was doing the Air Quality Management District (AQMD) well as myself a favor when I began to ride my bike to school.

Apparently, I was also contributing to the local economy and to the social welfare of some.

For more than one reason somebody decided that the components to my \$600 dollar bike were worth plundering to make a quick buck. The thief took with him my state of the art handle bars and brakes including my advanced gears changing system.

To my dismay I discovered that the campus was not as safe as suspected. Having left campus with a friend to go watch a movie at the dollar fifty show which happened to be "Boomerang" with Eddie Murphy and Robin Gibbons, between the hours of 6-9 pm, I came back to find my bike the recipient of a stripping. Notwithstanding, I had locked it up pretty good but with today's thieves who are not only advanced but are also prepared with the necessary tools to compete in the lucrative market of getting all you can, canning all the goods and then dealing a profit.

And that's where the blessing kicks-in because you know that you helped someone in hardtimes by becoming their victim.

Why do people lead a life of crime?

Certainly not because they are out of a job because not only is

stealing a exciting form of art for a thief but a career that serves the basic function of putting bread on the table through being improvising enough to be self-employed.

And don't these people work harder than the "Will work for food" mendicants who appeal to people's sympathy just to get enough change for a bottle of Evian?

But what I have also learned from this experience is that whenever you neglect something enough to take it for granted, it becomes in danger of being stolen by thieves. In my case it was only a bike but supposing it was something of significance, then I would have really been at a big loss.

Nevertheless I entertain no enmity against the poor fellow who was just doing his job, besides the way I figured it was that, I gave the guy something to do, instead of him being idle and doing other works of the devil he did something profitable. Who said crime doesn't pay?

Anyhow I truly believe in the "Boomerang Theory" and that what goes around will come around.

So that if someone steals your car stereo or something, you can look at it positively and think of the benefits that come from doing the local economy a favor, feeding a family of four or just giving a college student something to do between classes.

Only through the law of relativity and the "Boomerang Theory," of course.

Int'l Food Day Thursday

The Multicultural studies Program will be sponsoring it's first International Food Day on Thursday, Oct. 22 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the students center.

This event, which will feature folk dancing as part of the entertainment, is part of the on going cultural diversity month at Cerritos College.

Its purpose is to celebrate celebrate the many cultures represented on campus and as well as fostering an appreciation and understanding of differences in our student body and community.

Clubs participating are International Christian Fellowship, Chinese Student

Association, Korean American Student Association, Korean Christian Fellowship, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Latina Leadership Network, BetaTheta Chi, Big "C" Court Reporting, Vietnamese Student Association, Anthropology Club, Gay and Lesbian Club, Magkaisa, Cambodian Club, Black Student Union, ESL Club, EOPS, A.H.O.R.A. and M.E.Ch.A.

There will also be a fundraising raffle held at 50 cents a ticket for various gifts and prizes.

All profits will go to the individual participating clubs.

—SAL PANUCO

'Fury to Freedom' shown by Campus Crusade for Christ

A free movie, *Fury to Freedom*, will be offered by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

Fury to Freedom is about Raul, a violent, dangerous, confused young man who tries to go against the Prince of Peace.

It will be playing Thursday, Oct. 22 at 11 a.m. in the SS140.

—CHRISTY BOTERO

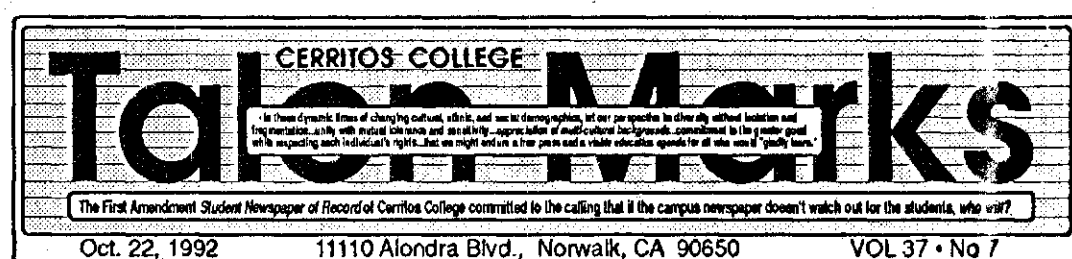
Credit help covered

The Consumer Credit Counseling Service is holding an educational program, "I Hate to Budget". Held on Monday, Nov. 2, 6:30-8 p.m.

Presented in Room HS 105 and is limited to 25 people. The presentation will be given by Dara Dugguay, Director of Education.

The function will emphasize on how to manage your financial goals.

—FAUSTO RAMOS



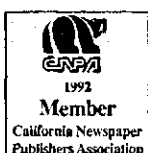
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Once upon a time... Children's Book exhibit illustrates

The Cerritos College Art Club and the Fine Arts Gallery will be featuring the artists of the Children's Book Illustration Exhibition.

A panel discussion will be held with artists, Kathryn Hewitt, Robin Krupp, Deborah Lattimore and Marsha Winborn.

The artists will share their backgrounds and experiences.

Students are encouraged to attend and satisfy their childhood curiosities.

The event is being held at our Art Gallery, Thursday, Oct. 22, from 4-5:30 p.m.

—JACQUELINE ACEVEDO

Three Musketeers all for one Nov. 1 for Children all

The Cerritos College Childrens Theatre brings 17th century Paris alive, when the highly acclaimed Will & Company presents its abridged production of the swash-buckling classic "The Three Musketeers."

Performances are scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 1, in the Burnight Theatre at 1 and 3 p.m.

General admission is \$5 for children and adults.

For more information and phone charges call (310) 860-2451 Ext. 521.

—JACKIE BARBERA

Plan ahead for new citizen testing Dec. 12

The New Citizen Project is offering a new Educational Testing Service (ETS) exam on Dec. 12.

Persons who have successfully completed the ETS exam will not be tested on written English and citizenship in the International and Naturalization Service (INS) interviews.

For exam registration forms and preparation sessions please contact Adriana Manjarrez or Norma Beroa at the Cerritos College Citizenship Project at (310) 860-2451, Ext. 786.

—DAVID ESSER

Red Ribbon 5K run, walk slated Sunday

No pain, no gain they say.

There doesn't seem to be any pain featured in the Cerritos College Red Ribbon 5K Run/Walk, Oct. 25 at 8 a.m.

After all, if you can't run, you can walk.

Do you ever get tired of hearing about drug problems in the community?

If you feel helpless about it, supporting the Red Ribbon 5K Run/Walk is a good way to strike out against drug abuse.

All proceeds go to the Cerritos College drug prevention program.

—JANICE GAROFALO



DIGGIN' THE DIRT—Groundbreaking for the new Library addition are, from left, Board of Trustees President Joseph Stits, Interim President/Superintendent Walter Magnuson, Student Body President Helen Reyes, and Board Members John Moore, Ada Steenhoek, Mary Loya, Rick Sanchez and Ted Edmiston.

—TM Photo by FAUSTO RAMOS

Applicants sought for Ford-Cerritos training program

An offering of the Technology Division, the Ford Motor Company Automotive Student Service Educational Training Program (ASSET), is currently seeking applicants.

Possible employment in addition to course automotive training will be provided for those qualified for the 2-year study program.

Deadline for the limited enrollment has been extended to Nov. 10, excepting not-so-full classes.

For further information on openings, contact Tony Baron or Jon Bender at Ext. 250 or 238, respectively.

—JOANNE JOHNSON

Need help with your writing? — walk in

Help! Help! Help! Writing assistance is being offered by Dr. Linda Palumbo and Ms. Bobbi Villalobos.

In all stages of the writing process, from generating ideas, to expanding thoughts, to finding evidence or citing sources.

With midterms upon us, it's time for faculty, counselors, and club advisors to advise those who are falling behind that help is available at the Walk-in Writing Center located in LC-207.

On Mondays between 5:30-7 p.m. and Tuesdays between 12:30-2 p.m.

Any questions call ex. 359 or ex. 429.

Don't fail, by failing to get help.

—JAMES PRYOR

Filipino club changes name to Magkaisa with new start

Magkaisa, which means "Together as One," is now the new name of the Filipino Club. "With the changing of the name we hope to bring unity," says Bobby Natividad, Club President.

The club started in 1973 and was dissolved in 1989, and was reinstated this year.

The club now has 123 registered members. "Our goal is to promote Asian and Filipino culture through American's eyes," said President Natividad.

The meetings are held on Thursday at 11 a.m. in SS306. "At our meetings we talk about our history and our country."

We also discuss how we can

promote jobs, for Asian and Filipino club members," said President Natividad.

Some upcoming club activities includes International Food Day, which is today at 11 a.m. in the Student Activities Center.

Some of the foods being sampled will be Pancit, that is shaped like a noodle, and Lumpia, which resembles an egg roll.

A Friendship Games Day is also on tap where many Filipino Clubs from different schools get together.

These game days serve as a way to exhibit, influence, display, and all around benefit the clubs unity and purpose.

—DEBORAH ROGERS

Hit movie 'Sister Act' runs free Thursday Oct. 29, 7 and 9 p.m.

In "Sister Act," the story and characters didn't seem to connect all that much, nevertheless was a major hit this past Summer.

The crowd pleaser is coming to Cerritos College Thursday, Oct. 29 at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Burnight Theatre.

It is free with current CCID cards.

Deloris Van Cartier (Whoopi Goldberg), a Reno lounge singer, witnesses a murder in her dressing room by her mobster boyfriend Vincent La Rossa (Harvey Keitel).

She goes to the police and tells detective Eddie Mulcahy (Bill Nunn) that she saw her boyfriend kill someone, and she wants protection from him.

Detective Mulcahy hides Deloris in a San Francisco convent, where after a series of adjustments and incidents, she winds up in charge of the faltering choir.

It took more than a little convincing from the detective to Mother Superior (Maggie Smith) to put up Deloris until the police find La Rossa and his henchmen who want her dead.

In one scene, young Sister Mary Robert (Wendy Makkena) wonders why the new sister doesn't like the meal.

Deloris replies, "The food is terrible."

Deloris sneaks apples back to her room to eat.

Another sees Deloris and two of the real nuns sneak out of the convent to a nearby bar for the time of their lives.

Mother Superior was waiting for them and they told her they're all out witnessing God's word to the sinners.

All ends well with a couple of especially nice twists.

... Definitely worth catching.

—PHIL MILLER

Author Victor Villasenor set to speak here Oct. 28

Acclaimed author Victor Villasenor will speak in the Student Center, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m., as well as sign copies of his latest book, "Rain Of Gold."

Villasenor is the best-selling author of several novels and 65 short stories dealing with the Mexican-American experience.

Most notable of works was his screenplay for the film, "The Ballad of Gregorio Cortez."

His current projects include a contract with NBC to develop a

series concerning a family of Mexican immigrants.

Villasenor's lecture may also center on his efforts to publish his latest work which includes the expensive task of publishing the book himself to avoid having his book turned into what he feels is a work of fiction.

The Multicultural Studies Puente Project, Liberal Arts Dept., the Library and Staff Development present will the program that is open to the public.

—DWAYNE EPSTEIN

Acclaimed vocalist Al Morris in Burnight concert Saturday

Acclaimed vocalist Al Morris will be in concert Saturday Oct. 24. Appearing with Morris will be Gary McRoberts at the keyboards.

It will be held in the Burnight Theater at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 General Admission, and \$6 Students and Senior Citizen.

Additional upcoming events at the Burnight Theater include a Fall

Concert by the Cerritos College Community Chorus and Concert Band.

The Concert will be Sunday Oct. 25 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$3 General Admission, and \$2 Student and Senior Citizen.

For information contact C. Lopez ext. 566.

—DEBORAH ROGERS

Clean Campus poster contest calls for environmental crayon artists

Pull out your crayons, there's going to be a poster contest.

From Oct. 19 until Nov. 16, a "Help Keep Our Campus Clean" poster contest will be under way.

Requirements are that the poster be based on the theme, and be presented on a 36" by 24" poster paper.

"The campus litter is not so much a custodian problem as it is of public apathy," said ASCC President Helen Reyes.

The Executive Cabinet will judge all entries, which can be turned in to the Student Activities Office.

The deadline is Nov. 16, at 12 noon.

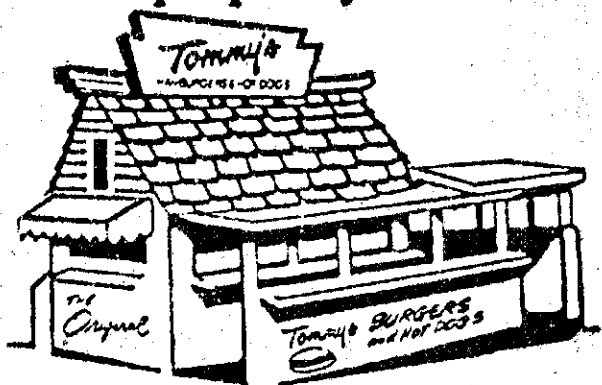
First prize is \$50 and free soft drinks for a year at the north Elbow Room.

Second prize is \$25 dollars.

All students who are interested should contact the Student Activities Office at Ext. 471.

—PAULA FERES

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

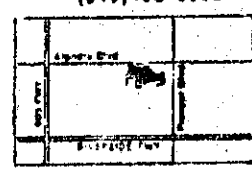


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Velasquez displays old flair in Alumni game

By Jimmy Baro
TM Managing Editor

With an unblemished record at 13-0, an 2-0 in South Coast Conference play the Lady Spikers find themselves looking in the mirrors and walking on water.

Sure, sophomore super natural Traci Dahl is the only returnee, and probably the best junior college player around.

But, imagine if superstar of two year's past Teresa Velazquez-Ortega was still around. Good night, Cerritos would have their first ever state title.

"I would have loved to have them both on the same team. It would have been awesome. They both produce," stated Co-Coach Jeanine Prindle.

Dahl brings experience and enthusiasm to the game, while Ortega was such an active, focused Lady Falcon.

Both are so full of vigor, I could only imagine them playing against each other all night or Cerritos having an undefeated spectacular championship season.

Ortega was a two-time All-State performer in 1989-90, as well as an Asics All-American.

The veteran still holds the national junior college record for most kills (1069) and most



Former super star TERESA VELASQUEZ ORTEGA

matches with double figure kills (50).

Currently the women's locker room attendant still holds the third highest season record for most kills at 570, while her kills per average of 5.10 in 1989 and 4.53 in 1990 are the third and seventh highest in the nation.

Mrs. Velazquez, the mother of two children, holds individual match records in hitting percentage at .736 and .667, set respectively in 1990.

The old No. 7 holds a miscellaneous season record in consecutive games with double figure kills, also set in 1990.

The 6'2" Dahl hangs and thunders down on the ball like a natural across the net better than anyone else ever at Cerritos,

playing the fingers of the cowering players, opposite her.

Velazquez fiery attitude as a

competitor wouldn't let her quit, while being four months pregnant in the state championships.

"Both are very similar, talented players. They are the players we go to down the stretch," said Jeanine Prindle.

Seeing her play a couple of weeks ago, I still saw that look of a champion and the heart of a competitor.

In one motion she swung her arm behind her neck, leaped her 5'9" body frame into the air, smashing the ball with all her force, for a spike point against this year's Ladies team.

Uh, ah, the 32-year old still has it.

Too bad for Cerritos, both never got a chance to play together, but the Falcons still have a great chance to take it all.

She can be seen every year at the team's annual alumni game.

Women's volleyball still undefeated going into last night's LBCC contest

By Jimmy Baro
TM Managing Editor

Simply unbeatable. The volleyball team currently ranked No. 1 in the state, continued to bulldoze opponents over, winning their first two South Coast Conference matches of the year.

"We expected to be one of the best in California. Beating Eastern Arizona, the defending national champions earlier this season in the San Diego Mesa tournament was a great achievement for our confidence," said Co-Coach Jeanine Prindle.

Cerritos put their 13-game winning streak on the line last night against undefeated Long Beach City.

Results were not available at press time.

The mean lean undefeated (13-0) team hosts annual pest Pasadena City Friday at 7.

Over the past two years, Pasadena City has finished in second place.

In their SCC opener, the Lady Falcons were in a battle against a tough Mt. San Antonio squad, before pulling it out 15-0, 15-10, 14-16, and finally 15-3.

Their second game was more relaxing, as they took care of El Camino 15-5, 15-10, 15-13. Sophomore Michelle Harris recorded a season high 18 kills, while teammate Lena Pitcher recorded six against Mt. San Antonio.

Traci Dahl and Angie Marin were too much for Mt. SAC, as they registered 11 and 12 blocks respectively.

"We're a lot better defensively, we're very stingy in allowing points. The opposing teams have to earn their points against us," stated Prindle.

Another plus the Lady Falcons have this year, is depth mentioned Prindle.

"We have 11 players that are very talented, that makes for very competitive practices. It keeps on top of our game."

"Some teams don't have half of the talented players we do. It makes for very hard practices."

As great as the Falcons are, Prindle feels the ladies can still improve as a team individually.

1992 CERRITOS COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE REMAINING SCHEDULE

Friday, Oct. 23 vs Pasadena City
Wednesday, Oct. 28 at East LA

Friday, Oct. 30 vs MT. Sac
Wednesday Nov. 4 vs El Camino

Friday, Nov. 6 vs Long Beach City
Wednesday Nov. 11 at Pasadena City

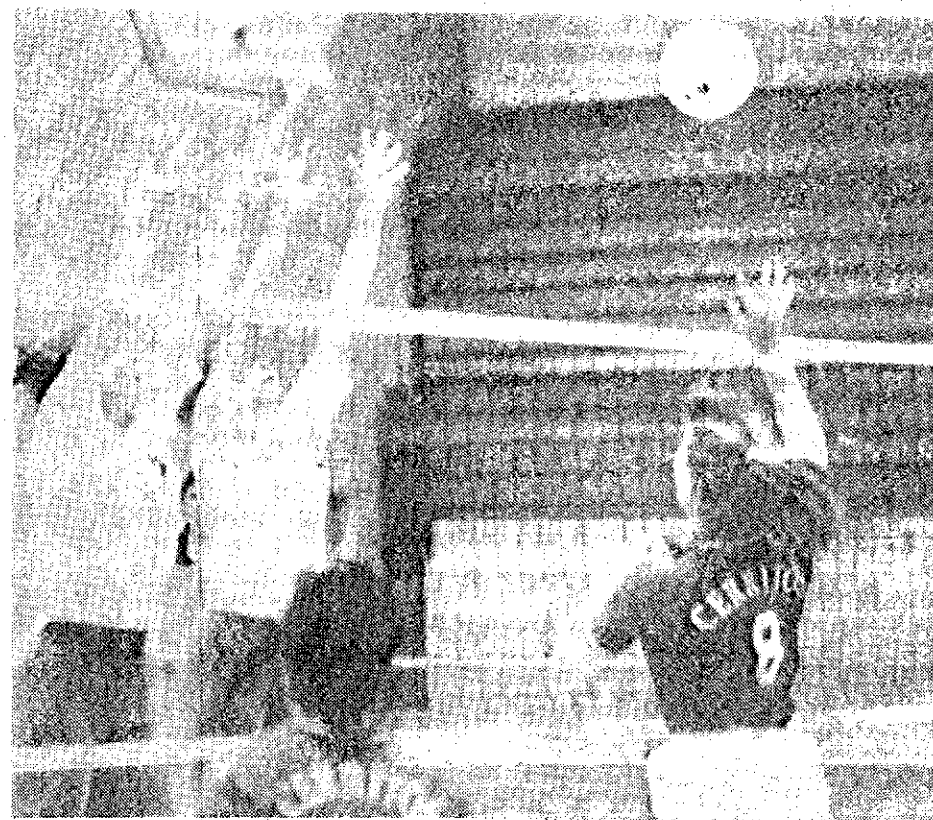
Wednesday Nov. 18 vs East LA

All Wednesday games begin at 7, while all Friday games start at 7:30



—TM Photo by JIMMY BARO

All American Traci Dahl (11) leads women netters over Alumni (in dark)



—TM Photo by JIMMY BARO

Water Polo eyes slim play-off hopes

By Muhammad Amin
TM Staff Writer

John MacGillivray missed a shot with two seconds remaining, as El Camino slipped by Cerritos 12-11 in South Coast Conference water polo play last Friday in the Falcon's tank.

The victory was the Warriors (1-21) first triumph of the season.

Cerritos' record fell to 1-2 in conference play and 3-11 overall.

"They deserve to win," said Fal-

con Coach Pat Tyne.

"We have a slim chance at reaching the play-offs, but it's going to be tough getting through all those teams in the conference tournament."

Cerritos had to concentrate on defense rather than offense, this negated the Falcon counter-attack.

"We had to protect the defense because our goalie was late for the game," said Falcon starter MacGillivray. "We had to play a non-goalie at goalie."

Trailing 6-0 Cerritos began a furious comeback when Robert Rucker, scored the first Falcon goal midway through the second quarter.

With the counter-attack back in operation the Falcons evened the contest at 11-11 on a goal by MacGillivray with 2:36 left in the game.

The Warriors scored two of the next three goals prior to MacGillivray's missed opportunity at the final horn.

MacGillivray and Rucker blasted across three tallys each for Cerritos while Tom Salcedo and Al Warchester both got three goals for El Camino.

The Falcons will be at Mt. Sac this Friday for a 3:30 game against the Mountees.

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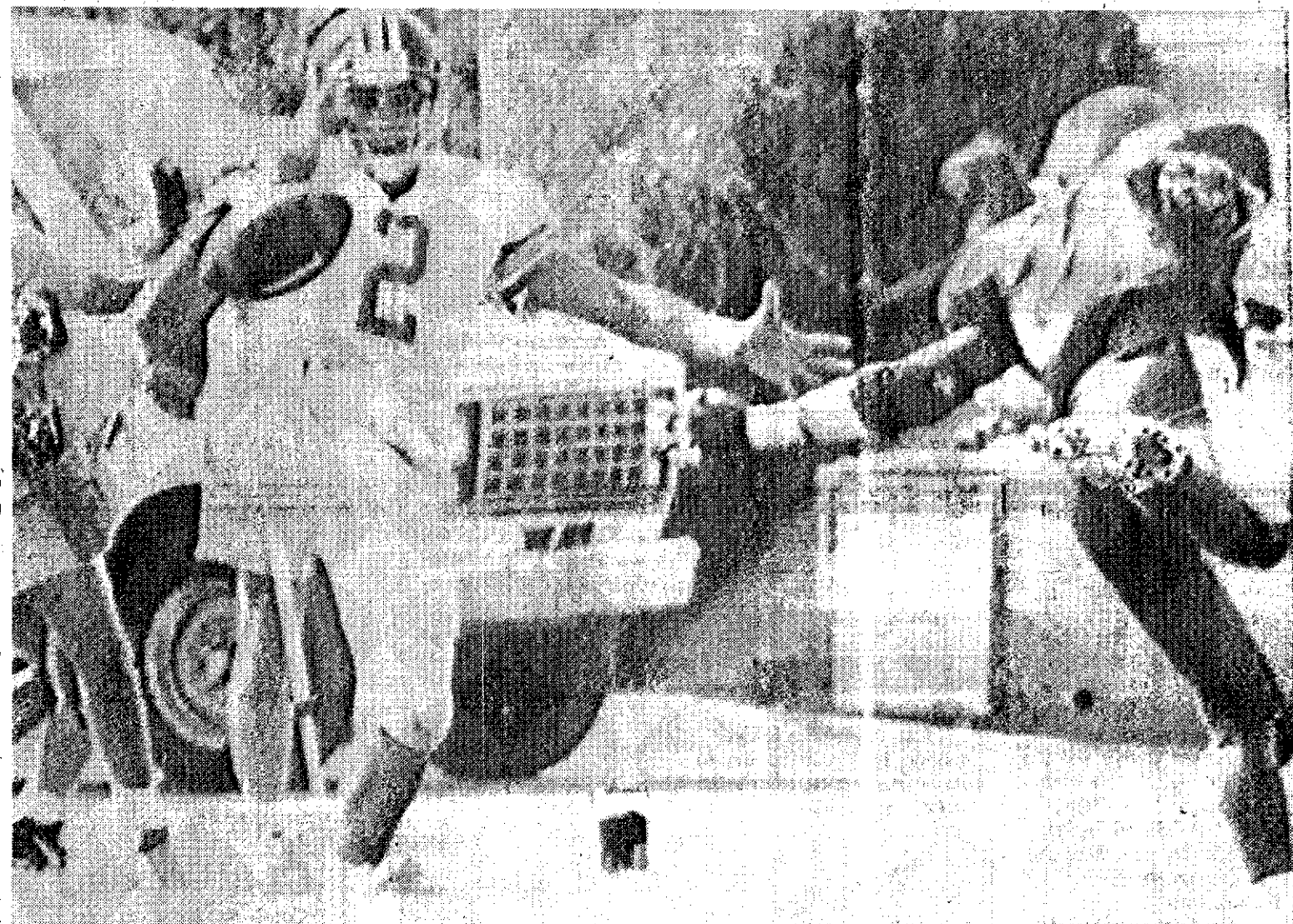
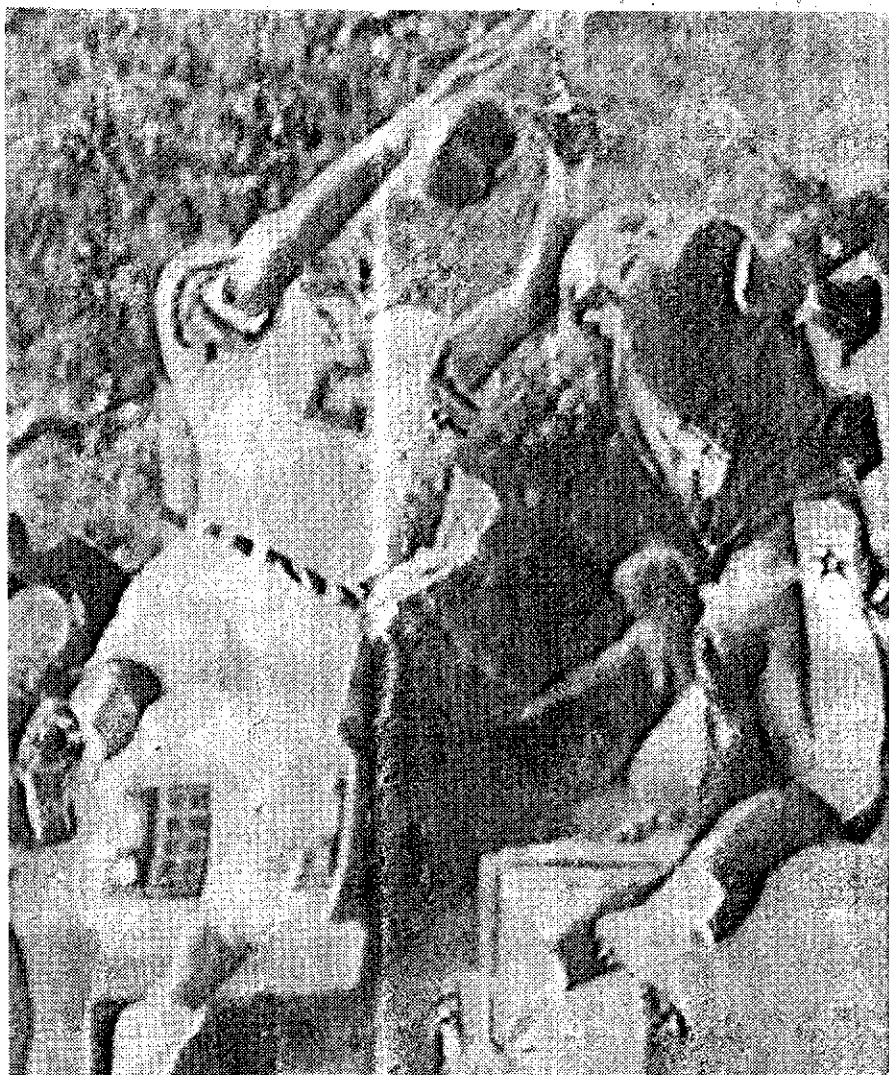
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Falcons visit Mt. SAC after being scorched by flaming Palomar Comets

Now you have it,
now you don't

Wide receiver Chad Miller loses one of several passes in 58-36 loss to Palomar. Falcon offense couldn't hang onto passes, and defense couldn't head off Comet offense in air or on ground in high scoring melee

—TM Photos by FAUSTO RAMOS



BEN THINKIN'
by Ben Villa

When to pull a pitcher and give up the game...

"Uh oh, bad move," I said as I was watching game two of the World Series.

Taking out a 23 year old with a 95 mph fastball and putting in a 36-year old with a tired fastball...

Jeff Reardon was called on to pitch to Toronto in the ninth inning. From the very first pitch, you could sense something was wrong.

He threw a high fastball right in the sights of Derek Bell that he just missed.

He promptly walks Bell and Ed (who) Sprague promptly rides a fastball out of the launching pad.

You could stop praying, Jane. The art of the hook, when to and when not to take a pitcher out.

Fans know when, coaches know when, and players know when. Somebody should have told Bobby Cox.

Mike Stanton came in and threw one pitch to John Olerud. He did his job and was yanked. He got Olerud to pop up, and his night was over.

Bobby Cox was playing the odds, went with the percentages. Lefty against lefty, righty against righty.

Seemed like a good idea at the time.

The game seemed over starting the ninth after Cerritos own Brian Hunter drove in Terry Pendleton in the fifth. Reardon pitching to Bell, it seemed like a lock.

Jeff Reardon didn't become base balls all-time save leader for nothing.

Ed Sprague batted .234 for the year and had only one Home run. Cox rolled the dice. They came up snake eyes.

The best laid plans of mice and men and managers.

Gene Mauch, often considered the best manager in baseball to never win a pennant, could tell you a thing or two about the hook.

•1982, American League Championship series, Angels vs Brewers.

Game five. Series tied at two, winner of the series to play St. Louis.

Bottom of the seventh, Angels lead 3-2. Brewers have runners on second and third with two outs.

Left hander Andy Hassler is about to pitch to left handed Cecil Cooper.

They faced each other three times in the past.

Hassler struck him out all three times.

Leave him in right? Wrong.

Mauch takes him out, brings in Luis Sanchez, an inconsistent right hander.

First pitch gets slapped into left field, two runs score. Brewers win the game and series.

•1986, American League Championship series, Angel vs Red Sox. Game five. Angels up three games two one in the series.

Top of the ninth, Angels up 5-4

with two outs. Mike Witt on the mound. He just got Marty Barret to pop up to second. Sixty nine thousand on their feet, the stadium is rocking. Witt could probably nail down the pennant on adrenalin alone. Up comes Rich Gedman, who homered off Witt earlier in the game. Mauch pulls him and brings in a left hander who hasn't hit a batter in 350 innings.

First pitch gets Gedman in the back.

He's gone. Right hander Donnie Moore comes in to face Dave Henderson. The count goes to two balls and two strikes. One strike away from the Angels first pennant.

Moore throws a fork ball. Henderson stretches and hits it long

and gone.

Sox win the game and take the next two in Boston.

Poor Gene Mauch.

Two years later, after being released, Moore shoots his wife and takes his own life suffering from deep depression.

Just a game huh?

A 36 year-old with a tired fastball.

That's all I thought about after the game.

Some things just shouldn't be messed with.

Gravity, nature, the sun, a mother having a bad day.

We'll never know what would have happened if Stanton had pitched to Sprague.

But when you play with fire...

By Jimmy Baro

TM Managing Editor

It wasn't even worth the trip to San Diego.

If it was a boxing match, between the Cerritos Falcon football team and Palomar Comets, the referee would have stopped it, after the first two minutes.

Cerritos 4-2 overall, 3-2 in Mission Conference got run out of San Marcos High in S.D., 58-36 Saturday by Palomars' high powered offense.

The Comets were out of this world, while Cerritos defense was somewhere in another galaxy.

It was the most points ever allowed by a Falcon defense.

Cerritos will try to recuperate Saturday night on the road against North Division foe Mt. San Antonio.

"You have to take the bad ones, with the good ones. It's in the past, and now we have to get ready for Mt.SAC," stated Head Coach Frank Mazzotta.

The Falcons trailed 24-7 after the first quarter, 37-22 at half-time, and were finished off by

Palomars' no huddle offense in the second half.

The Comets shot meteors into Cerritos defense from the beginning, creating gigantic earth shattering holes.

Palomar scored on seven of their first eight possessions, while totaling up 640 total yards.

On their opening drive, the Comets took the ball 82 yards in eight plays for a quick score.

Amazingly they used only one minute and 49 seconds of the game clock.

If you blinked, you missed a solar eclipse touchdown one minute and 14 seconds later.

Cerritos, offensively didn't take it sitting down, as they shot asteroids back at Palomar, compiling 494 yards of their own.

Falcon sophomore quarterback Steve Lopez had a thumbs up, thumbs down game.

Lopez completed 19 of 40 passes for 365 yards and two touchdowns, but also threw five interceptions, that led to 24 Palomar points.

On a positive note, wide receiver Derek Wicks caught seven passes for a school record 223 yards and two touchdowns.

Women's Cross Country try to make state finals

By Ben Villa

TM Sports Editor

With each day that passes the Cerritos College women's Cross Country team moves inches closer to receiving a berth in the State Championships.

At the Bakersfield Invitational, the women's team placed tenth out of fifteen teams, despite missing Carolyn Uribe and an down performance from a ailing Mai Ngo.

Maribel Prieto led the team, as she placed 37th overall in a time of 21:30 and was followed by Nisha Hogan in 43rd with a time of 21:47.

"If Mai was healthy, and we had Carolyn running, we quite conceivably could have moved past two other teams, and placed eighth."

The Men's team is looking to be seeded in the top 14 in South-

em California. They placed 14th out of twenty at Bakersfield.

"I was very pleased with our showing" stated men's coach Gary Gaudet. "Our grouping from 1-5 is great, but we're just not fast enough at the beginning."

Omar Naranjo led the team with a time of 24:03, and placed 70th on a course that included running a full mile in the sand.

This Saturday, the men's and women's teams will welcome eleven other colleges to La Mirada Park for the Cerritos Invitational.

The format is a little different than the average meet, as the top five men's and women's runner

times will be combined to determine the winners of each race.

The meet is set to begin at 9 a.m.

Ludington takes 2nd straight tourney title; wrestlers head for tough outing

By Ben Villa

TM Sports Editor

The Cerritos Wrestling team is coming out of the gates strong once again.

In their opening meet Cerritos beat up on East Los Angeles 40-8, then defeated Moorpark 23-21.

In the Cerritos Tournament last Saturday the Falcons placed a strong third out of twenty-six. They finished behind South Coast Conference foes Palomar and Moorpark, despite having only seven out of ten weights represented.

Due to injuries, Rudy Garcia, Vic Corey and Matt Deller were forced to miss the tournament.

Rod Ludington at 158 pounds took his second straight tournament title this year. He defeated teammate Homer Ruiz in a major decision.

"We're stockpiled in the 150, 158, and 167 weight divisions" said Head Coach Jeff Smith.

"There isn't anyone in the state who can beat Rod at 158.

At 150, Dan Santana reached the Championship match, but lost 9-7 in the finals.

Javier Fernandez placed 4th in the same weight.

Jesse Beuno earned his way into the championships at 167, but lost to Palomar's Eddie Luna, who placed 3rd in the state last year.

James Hill turned in a strong performance at 177 and placed third, as did Mark Cody at 134.

This Friday and Saturday, the Falcons will compete in the West Valley Tournament against 17 other colleges in what is considered to be as competitive as the state tournament.

Coach Smith about the Tournament, "it will be a true test, with the exception of Palomar(who has a disagreement with the West Valley coaches) everybody will be there. We should be in the hunt, we have some power, were doing better."

Soccer shocks Long Beach City in upset 1-1 tie

The soccer game between Cerritos and Long Beach City will go down in the record books as a tie, but to everybody that was there, they know Cerritos won the game.

Long Beach was favored to win.

Good thing nobody told Cerritos.

Despite injuries, Cerritos played big when it counted and game up with a 1-1 tie.

Coming off a 7-2 victory over Loyola Marymount, the Falcons played with a lot of heart, and a ton of emotion to end the first half of conference play.

The Cerritos played a tough zone defense that took away Long Beaches three key players out of the entire game.

"They were relaxed, and they played with a lot of intelligence" said Head Coach Vladimir Nieto. Cerritos scored their first goal

as left fullback Pedro Fabien took a beautiful pass from Alex Hienz on a crossing play.

Showing their enthusiasm after the goal the Falcons exploded off the bench and the players on the field were running and hugging each other as if they just won the World Cup.

Key credit has to go to goal tender Miguel Mimila, who played a fantastic game as he repeatedly turned back Long

Beach's scoring threat with sub-urb blocks.

Head Coach Nieto commended Assistant Coach Manny Toledo for preparing team for the game.

"Total preparation for todays game was totally prepared by Manny. He is the one who is preparing the team before the game."

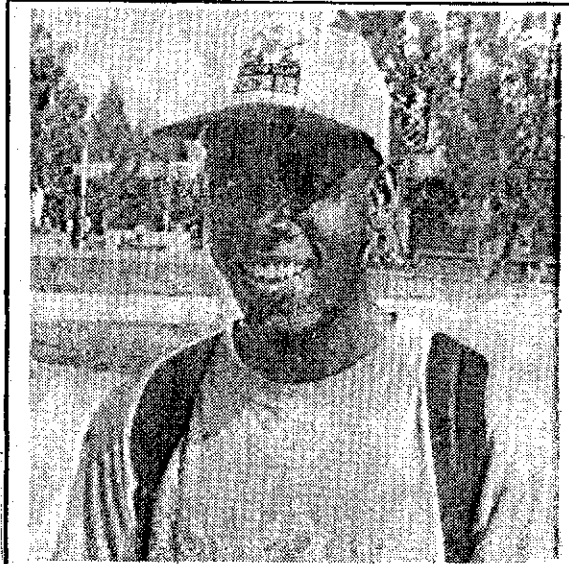
The Falcons next game is Friday, October 27 against L.A. Harbor here at Cerritos at 3.

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COMMENT

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Homecoming...

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The evening's celebration featured fireworks during the ceremonies, and celebration concluded with the victory dance.

Other members of the court were: Mai Ngo, Alpha Gamma Sigma; Brandy Romo, Alpha Phi Beta; Marlon De Guzman, Filipino Club; Lillian Delgado, MEChA; Gloria Whitfield, Black Student Union; and Colette Noel Vazquez, Men's Basketball.

Morrissey one of last famous int'l playboys

Saturday night, Oct. 10, at the Hollywood Bowl. The Master (Morrissey) appeared on stage. He stood there silent, yet not. The roar of the crowd brought the beautiful full moonlit evening concert to a disheartening sound level from beginning to conclusion.

The roar and singing of the crowd massively overpowered Morrissey's divine voice.

Security at the Bowl also proved to be quite ridiculous by not allowing fans to adjoin with Morrissey. Morrissey sat on the edge of the stage reaching out to the audience as if he were subconsciously saying, "Come to me. Please!"

On Tuesday, Oct. 13, I had the honor of speaking with Richard Blade of KROQ. Since I had seen him at the Bowl and knew that he had spoken with Morrissey that evening, I asked him how Morrissey had felt about the Bowl concert. He replied, "Morrissey was very saddened by the fact that people were not allowed to come up to him on stage. As you know he loves the attention due to the fact that he didn't get very much as a child."

Richard also agreed that he and Morrissey thought the sound level was too low. He said, "Morrissey put the microphone up to his

mouth and went huh?" He said, "I could tell that Morrissey was depressed by the sound level and the lack of fans on the stage." He then told me that I should attend the concert at Costa Mesa because he felt it would be much better.

The concert at Costa Mesa on Saturday, Oct. 17, truly was much better. It was 100 percent better than the Hollywood Bowl concert(s).

After the opening song, guitarist Alain White said, "So how's the sound tonight? Better?" The crowd roared in agreement. The most humorous part of the evening was when Morrissey actually spoke to the audience and said, "This is a song.....shhh.....about.....have you ever heard about Deal-A-Meat?" Then going into "You're The One For Me, Fatty."

One could totally sense the vigor in Morrissey that evening. It made the whole concert come alive with nonstop excitement from beginning to end.

If I had to rate the two shows that I had attended, on a scale of 1-10 I would have to rate Hollywood Bowl a four and Costa Mesa a definite 10!

Morrissey is and definitely always will be "One of the Last of the Famous International Playboys."

—DAVID ESSER

College has a full-fledged campus police department

Los Angeles has one. Chicago has one. New York has one. And Cerritos College has one, too. What is it? It's a police department.

Cerritos College Police Department, headed by Chief Elmer Omohundro, is responsible for all law enforcement activity on campus.

Chief Omohundro, a retired veteran of the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department with 33 years experience, has been with Cerritos College for two years. With the Sheriff's Department he held the rank of captain and worked several details, including patrol, detectives and vice.

The campus police are allocated 12 sworn personnel: a chief, a lieutenant, a sergeant and nine patrol officers.

There are 24 non-sworn employees which include one secretary, three dispatchers and 20 traffic officers.

What sets the Cerritos College Police Department apart from a civilian security force and makes it a legitimate police department, is the training of its officers. To become a sworn officer of CCPD, an applicant must be POST certified. POST stands for "Peace Officer Standards and Training" and is

mandated by the State of California. To become certified, an applicant must successfully complete 560 hours of training in an approved police academy.

Some people mistakenly think that since the campus police are unarmed, they are not actually police officers. This is not true. The state mandated training gives them the same powers as police officers on other departments.

The primary difference between CCPD and other police departments, is the type of crime it must handle. Most campus police activity has to do with enforcing parking laws, but crimes such as malicious mischief, petty theft and burglary of vehicles are not uncommon. Any major crime such as rape or robbery would be investigated by the Norwalk Sheriff's Station.

The most serious crime committed during Chief Omohundro's tenure was the armed robbery of a vehicle by four suspects. The vehicle was recovered but no arrests were made.

When asked the best way to improve his department, Chief Omohundro feels it would be to have more officers, more money for training and better communications equipment.

—JIM BLANK

STUDY IN FRIENDS...

They considered it a divine providence that brought them together in L.A. almost two years ago.

Aeju Lee and Ji Eun Min came to America a few years ago from Pusan, a port city in South Korea and ended up roommates and students at Cerritos College.

Three years ago Aeju, which means "pearl" and symbolizes lucky or fortunate one, first landed in the states with her aunt in Clinton, Michigan, a town outside Detroit.

Daughter of a retired government official, she is the youngest in a family of four sisters and a brother.

"I was an accident," she said, "my mother was going to erase me."

But like her name implies she was fortunate enough to be living because her mother was too weak to go through the abortion. Somewhat quiet and shy when coming, she felt isolated at first because besides her aunt there was nobody in Clinton she could speak Korean with.

This predicament hastened her learning English.

In Michigan, she entered as a high school senior, even though she had already finished her freshman year at the University of Kyung Sung in Pusan.

She tells of having studied from 7 a.m. to 11 at night in her last year of high school in Korea to pass the very difficult university entrance exam.

"Everybody studies really hard to go to college or else they can't make it in society, they can't get a good job," she said.

Although hesitant in coming to America because of language and cultural barriers, she was encouraged by her mother to come.

"I was not going to come, but my mom said, 'Give it a try,' " she

said, "my family had been going through economic hard times."

After staying nearly a year in Michigan, Aeju 22, came to Norwalk where she met Ji Eun Min AKA Jinny, 23, through some contacts and moved in with her. Jinny came to California from Pusan five years ago.

Her first job was in a salad bar in San Francisco where she had to memorize all the names of the salad dressings, even though she could not speak a word of English.

"First day that I went to work I really cried," said Jinny, "I asked myself what am I doing here?"

She began to take ESL classes at night to improve on her language skills.

Doubts began to fill her mind about having come all the way across the vast Pacific.

"I had never been in that situation, but I realized that to survive in America, I had to be strong," she said.

In spite of the recent social upheaval, she has a strong belief that Southern California can still be the ideal place.

"In Korea I couldn't appreciate the beauty of people of different cultures coming together, I feel that it's pretty," she said.

Aeju who was very distressed about the riots, couldn't understand why Koreans had to be the scapegoats amid the chaos.

During the riots, she helped prepare food for the guys who were protecting her friend's store.

"It was just like a war," she said, "But at least whether it happened, it or not I'm still not prejudiced."

The same hopeful outlook is shared by Jinny who said, "To be distinct and yet share so many similarities... when I look at people even though we really look different, there's still something or somewhere we can communicate."

She feels that what she has learned from many cultures has made her a well-rounded person.

"I'm a person who is like a

ball, I have a lot of sides to me, and am open to others," said Jinny.

Sometimes other Koreans kiddingly call her "banana" because she was becoming too Westernized, still she takes this criticism with stride.

"This culture is really different," said Aeju, "but people's emotion is the same, we just have a different way of expressing it."

Both Aeju and Jinny like it here and plan to remain here for a long while. They really value the independence they have found as individuals.

"Aeju would like to become a C.P.A." and Jinny an arts designer.

"It's going to get better (L.A.) because a lot of young people still believe America is the nation of freedom," said Aeju.

If there's to be a "providence" in America, then let it begin with people like Aeju Lee and Jinny Min who are aiming high to make success an eternal condition.

By Sal Panuco
TM Multicultural Editor



Jinny Min left and Aeju Lee right.

GLBC meeting

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Woman homosexuals, lesbians suffer the same problems as the men.

An Asian woman told about the time when she came out and told her parents about her decision on her sexuality.

Her parents felt resentment, they told her there was no such thing as an Asian homosexual.

They thought the answer was to have her get married to a man, and then her problem would be solved.

Every person on the panel said that their worst fear wasn't coming out and admitting their sexuality, but admitting it to their family.

That was the worst fear many of them had to encounter, because they were unsure of the reactions they would receive.

The Hispanic man said that the homosexuals mainly try to create their own family and friends with the environment around them, because many of them don't get the same support, respect, and treatment from their original family.

He also said that being a homosexual had no interference with getting a good job and a good education.

Multicultural Studies said they will try to "continue providing a variety of worldly topics and discussions in the near future."

Study abroad

Study abroad this summer in Mexico and France.

The summer of 1993 program plans to be as exciting as last years. Students interested in participating may contact Roland Belluguez at Ext. 434 or Orlando Martinez at Ext. 405 for further information.

ASCC Chair calls Senator out of order...

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funds, which are allocated in the spring, can only be used for the purpose of Academic State and National Competitions.

Student Senator Ifeanyi Ufodu made many fake claims. Stating that the Black Student Union had their written request to attend a conference denied. What was not said was that the request was also taken back before it could be looked over.

The district that allocates the budget is spending the money improperly, said Ufodu. Basing his allocation on the 3C1-Contingency Funds regulations, that does not support his ethnic cause.

"This institution does not allow

for a Black Fraternity," stated Senator Ufodu.

Phil Houseman, Dean of Student Activities confirms that there are no such regulations known.

The reasons behind the rules, if the Senate funded one club's request to go to conferences, then every club's request would have to be honored.

"Remember that as a Student Senator you are representing about 700 students of all ethnicity," said Student Senator Enrique Aranda.

"There's just not enough money to support every club," said Dean Houseman.

Student Senator-Secretary Daisy Mae Uy Kimpang tried to explain why a curricular club is approved to go to competitions, but an extracurricular club is not able to go to a Cultural conference.

"When you only have so much money, you have to spend it towards those who compete," said Senator Kimpang.

"You can be black, white, or poke-a-dot and still be a member of a co-curricular club. Rich or poor, ethnicity doesn't matter," Kimpang continued. "Co-curricular clubs, their benefits are really far reaching. Such clubs help students receive scholarships and aid when transferring."

After the Senate meeting, Senator Joe Braza brought up a long awaited constructive idea. Why not build a recycling program, whose proceeds would go towards the special interest clubs.