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Campus newspaper, magazine named No. 1, No. 2

The Talon Marks has been named No. 1 newspaper in Southern California and Wings Magazine No. 2 in their divisions by the Journalism Association of Community Colleges.

The General Excellence honors were announced at the group's annual fall conference held at Saddleback College.

Adviser C. Thomas Nelson was elected to a two-year term as faculty president of the 35-college organization.

Managing Editor Jimmy Baro, who headed the delegation, said the two major awards were especially meaningful, since they represent an all-around staff effort.

Top individual awards went to Tracy Stelle for 1st in critical review, Phyllis Gray for 1st in magazine feature, Joanne Johnson for 2nd in humor, and 4th to a staff effort in light essay.

Receiving honorable mentions were Sal Panuco, opinion; Eduardo Gonzales,

critical review; Nika Smith, investigative news; and Dennis Panglilan, investigative news.

Wings took an Honorable Mention in layout.

Faculty advisor Nelson will serve on the state Executive Board. He is former national president of the two-year Beta Phi Gamma, and served as Executive Director of the four-year California Intercollegiate Press Association (CIPA) before coming to Cerritos from Pepperdine at Malibu in 1974.

Nelson called the awards a "real shot in the arm" to the staff, documenting their credibility and professionalism in handling controversy and coverage in the "increasingly heated news environment" at Cerritos College.

Production technician Nancy Ballard who also serves as co-advisor of the Press Club, said staff and club members view the awards as especially significant since they were judged by professionals in the journalism field.

Talon Marks

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

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AUTHOR 'SHARES HIS RAGE' WITH PACKED HOUSE

Villasenor's 'Rain of Gold' speech big campus hit

By Christy Botero
TM Co-Editor

Acclaimed author Victor Villasenor, who says he sees his latest book, "Rain of Gold," as the "Latino Roots," enthralled a packed house of over 400 in the Student Center Oct. 28.

The appearance of the best-selling author of several novels and 65 short stories dealing with the Mexican-American experience, was sponsored by the Multicultural Puente Project and the Library.

Described as a "wonderful storyteller," he held the audience spellbound for over an hour with penetrating details of his families life as outlined in the book.

Villasenor used language that appealed to much of the audience but reportedly offended others.

"Victor Villasenor was a very blunt, powerful speaker, who used foul language to get his points across," said another young man.

Mr. Villasenor's purpose for writing the book was to make a change through writing.

Mr. Villasenor stressed the importance of no matter how embarrassing or painful, you have to tell the truth.

Villasenor's speech told of his family's migration to California during the Mexican Revolution and stories that his father and mother used to tell him when he was a child. His father was from Jalisco, Mexico and would ride horseback to chase off armies of 50 with only 15 other horsemen. He also told of snakes 12 ft. high chasing horsemen down and come flying at them sometimes eating the children in the village.

His mother, Lupe, told stories of the Revolutionary Armies destroying their village. Lupe and

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TRICK OR TREAT, FOR SURE — Goblins and such from the campus Child Care Center were out and about recently....

—TM Photos by PAULA FERES

Applications for ASCC fall service awards available; deadline Nov. 13

Well over 100 students are expected to receive service, leadership, and academic awards at the ASCC's Fall Awards Banquet Friday, Dec. 4, at the Sequoia Club in Buena Park.

Ten academic scholarships will also be awarded.

Student and Faculty Newsmaker award winners will be named by the Talon Marks, along with the Press Club's "Gladly Would He Teach" Award.

Some 400 are expected to be on hand for the event which is held each semester.

Nominations and application are now available and are due back at the Student Activities Office by 4

p.m. on Friday, Nov. 13.

The awardees are selected by a special student committee who rates applicants on a point system to assure equitable and fair consideration for all candidates, according to ASCC President Helen Reyes.

Criteria for the academic scholarship awards include 15 units completed at Cerritos College with a 3.0 grade point average, and a Photo ID Card with current Fall sticker attached.

The recommendation of a faculty member is also required.

For the Service and Leadership Awards, students may nominate themselves, others, or be nominated by an advisor.

Nomination forms call for a listing of all the activities and services the student has participated in or assisted with.

Both full-time and part-time recognition awards are given. The top regular award is the Gold Falcon which is given to full-time students who are "the most outstanding in services and participation in programs sponsored by the ASCC."

The students must show leadership, scholarship (minimum 2.0 GPA) and personal integrity.

Bronze and Silver Falcons recipients are selected on the same

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VET'S DAY AND OTHER HOLIDAYS

The campus will be closed Wednesday, Nov. 11, for Veteran's Day.

Classes will resume Thursday.

Thanksgiving holidays are Thursday and Friday, Nov. 26 and 27.

The last day to drop regular semester classes with a "W" is Friday, Nov. 20.

Finals start Dec. 11, with the semester ending Dec. 17.

Faculty, students eye prior registration

By Paula Feres
TM News Editor

The issue of priority registration was a huge concern at both the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate meeting for some time.

The Faculty senate had tabled this recommendation for weeks, over loaded with the information they received.

They formed a Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Priority Registration Committee to study the District priority registration practices and make recommendations for an approved policy.

Most of the student Senators last week had serious questions about the negative points proposed.

The current system has been in use for the past 17 years,

There had been many small alterations to include special groups such as the handicapped and the disadvantaged.

There was a State Enrollment Priorities Policy Task Force established at the Chancellor's Office.

The proposal past 20-3-3 at the Faculty Senate and will now be sent to the Board of Trustees.

The proposal states that students to receive Touchtone registration would be in this order.

First are the DSPS Students which is about 600 students.

Then comes the EOPS with approximately 500 students.

Thirdly, the athletes which is about 450-500 students.

Continuing students will be awarded points towards an appointment card like this.

One point for each prior unit earned at Cerritos College to a maximum of 90 points. Once the unit limit has been met the registration slots will then be reset to zero, but only in this category.

Points can be awarded for such conditions as one point given for each unit enrolled in after the last day to drop.

A negative point for each unit of "W" in the current semester.

Two negative points will be given for each unit of "F" earned in the previous semester.

One negative point for each unit of "D" earned in the previous semester.

Students will also be given points based on the grade point average.

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Suspect sought in campus rape Monday

Sheriff's officers are reportedly checking out a suspect in the rape of a female student, 18, around 6 p.m. Monday in parking lot C-1.

The victim was described in police reports as Oriental; the suspect is said to be a black male weighing over 200 pounds, with shoulder length hair. He was wearing a plain white T-shirt.

She told police he picked her up, carried her to her car, laid her down on the parking lot and raped her, re-

ports said.

The street lights had just come on, she reported, and there were only a few cars parked with no people around.

The woman reported she drove home and called the police. The investigation is being handled by the Norwalk Sheriff's Station.

A Sheriff's spokesman said a composite drawing of the suspect should be available for circulation by today.

Officials said this is the first rape case reported on the Cerritos College campus in several years.

A special notice has been circulated notifying the campus of the incident, and urging people to be cautious. They reminded students and staff that escort services are available through Campus Police day and evening at Ext. 291.

Rape prevention information is available at several campus offices.

—JAMES BLANK

EDITORIAL

Clinton sweeps in on change;
here's to all the changes...

Hold on to your hats, folks, it could be a bumpy ride, but most American voters obviously believe that the clear winner will soften the bumps.

The 357 Electoral votes from key states and the popular vote across the nation has placed the responsibility of changing America's future in the hands of President Elect Bill Clinton.

The mandate to the Democrat President is to foster and implement those programs that he spoke of so passionately throughout his campaign.

Mr. Clinton was eloquent to the very end and showed restraint in "bashing" his opponents. He continued his campaign until the early morning of election day, even as his voice became raspy and hoarse.

Americans will especially be looking for examples of fairer trade agreements, fair taxation, and concrete efforts to stimulate industry for jobs — and to keep those jobs in the country.

The voters did not leave the new President to make this transition alone. They sent with him two Democrat women Senators from California, the first African American woman Senator, a Native American man and several Hispanics to help him address women and minority problems.

Although the President-elect did not directly address issues dealing with drugs, crime, ethnic groups or minority factions, Mr. Clinton's agenda and optimism for jobs, healthcare and the rights of women apparently sufficiently encompassed some or most of those concerns.

With term limits now in effect for new Senators, he may encounter some difficulty maintaining continuity.

In addition to living up to his campaign promises as closely as possible, America will still expect the new President to protect our interests abroad, to maintain our worldwide peaceful co-existence, and to not downplay the absolute need for military readiness.

The next 77 days before his inauguration will be the nation's first indicator of the President's preference for and confidence in cabinet appointments.

The Clinton/Gore ticket has not sparked the stock market to show instant up-turns at this point. It appears that the President's programs for college students, unpaid leave for employees, and support for striking workers is cause for some concern.

... The concession speeches of President Bush, Ross Perot and Vice President Quayle were congratulated with emphatic instructions to their supporters to align with the new administration for a better tomorrow.

Mr. Clinton's inspired last minute "infomercial" served to give voters, compelling insight to the man, his aspirations and dedication.

One Republican voter, asked what he thought was the reason Mr. Bush had not been re-elected, replied, "He (Mr. Bush) did not get the majority of the voters."

It could be noted that while Governor Clinton and Ross Perot openly admitted that certain tax increases were probable, Mr. Bush failed to see the necessity.

Whatever the underlying circumstances for the defeat, that statement seems to supply a bottom line and clearly attests to the will of the unprecedented voter reaction for this election.

Clinton and Gore hammered away for change — and its focus on Hope.

Here's to a better ride for all...

— Written for the Editorial Board by ELVIRA JENKINS

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If you're gonna dance,
you gotta pay the band

Now that the presidential election is a done deal, the fat lady has sung, it's over and out, and other quaint euphemisms ad nauseam, it's hard for an undeniable liberal Democrat not to gloat.

To gloat would, of course, be understandable in light of what Clinton's victory means to a diehard Democrat.

Atypical of my generation, I could not wait to turn 18. Not, as was the case in those days so I could drink — but so I could vote. Consequently, I worked up enthusiasm for the Carter campaign but was let down by his administration and one-term malaise. I remained in the deep freeze during the Reagan years and had false hope every time a Democrat would run.

I seemed doomed to a prevailing thought that said not only does the individual no longer count, but compassion and caring actually became passé, in a sea of short-term wars and long-term recessions.

Then came Bill Clinton — and all that changed. A self-admitted different kind of Democrat, Clinton single-handedly lifted the hopes of desperate Democrats who had adapted the motto of the old Brooklyn Dodgers, "Wait'll next year."

His victory complete, constituents and detractors alike are still left with the question, "What are we in for?"

First, the good news. For those who felt Clinton pandered during the campaign and had no real program, the truth is he does.

In his plans outlined with specifics under the banner, "Putting People First" Clinton clearly delineated what and how his administration will strive to achieve.

In short order his mandate will be: "Putting America to Work," "Rewarding Work and Families," "Lifetime Learning," "Quality Affordable Health Care," and "A Revolution in Government" while he slashes at the federal deficit.

Now the bad news.

The exact same items listed above.

Not because they are necessarily impossible to achieve, but Clinton does not have a mandate from the people to strive for these things. Perot's renegade crusade and the Republicans (now the loyal opposition in presidential politics) negated any chance of such a mandate.

What does that mean realistically to a Democrat itching to gloat?

It means President Bill Clinton will not be a panacea.

If the country becomes better off in his administration it will be because the people who elected him deemed it.

If the country falters, it will be for the same reasons. We are the recipients as well as the responsible party.

As Shakespeare wrote, "The fault, dear Brutus, lies not in our stars, but in ourselves."

By DOROTHY BERRY

Linda Zamalin focuses on freelance writing

Security guard Bob Zamalin refused to let her on to the premises of the company where they both worked because she could not prove that she was who she claimed to be.

They were married two years later, one month after she got her ham operator's license. That was 11 years ago. She joked that Bob would not marry her until she got her license.

Operating her radio is now one of her many hobbies. She belongs to the Ham Operator's Unit of the

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Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD).

Her activities with the LAPD often give her a peek at what goes on behind the scenes. For example, one year, while assisting at the annual Hollywood Christmas Parade, she saw Santa pulled from the parade. He had had too much pre-Christmas cheer.

Linda's hobbies also include shopping at yard sales where she finds items to use in her handcraft-

ing. She also enjoys reading, writing, and learning about herself.

She last worked in collections where her job was to collect from consumers who owed the company money. She is not presently employed because of a back condition which prevents her sitting for long periods.

Her goal is to become a freelance writer, an occupation which she believes she can pursue despite this physical limitation.

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By LINDA ZAMALIN

Lawyer Dorothy Berry courts travel writing

Dorothy Berry is a former prosecutor for the City of Los Angeles who has chosen to switch careers in mid-life and is now taking classes towards her ultimate goal of combining her passions for photography and traveling into the field of freelance writing.

Dorothy was born in Magnolia, Arkansas. After graduating from Jordan High School in 1967, she went on to get her undergraduate degree in history at Stanford University and her law degree from UCLA.

She has been married now for 11 years to a man she first met in junior high, and became re-acquainted with while pursuing their law degrees at UCLA.

During her 13 1/2 years as an attorney for the City of Los Angeles, she's aggressively tried many cases dealing with labor laws and claims filed for workers compensation. One of her greatest triumphs was a battle she waged to close down a Los Angeles based used car dealership that had been

operating fraudulently.

Her hobbies range from reading and traveling to entering sweepstakes contests through which she's won numerous prizes varying from kitchen appliances to an entire set of golf clubs.

Among her favorite things are German Chocolate Cake, Dr. Pepper, and visiting Las Vegas several times a year.

She adores the warmth of summer and the sense of tranquility she gets from just relaxing by the pool.

AUTHOR

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her sister would have to hide under manure behind a huge boulder to avoid being raped and kidnapped. At the end of each day they would pray to God and thank him for another day. Then she told of how the village was used for gold and silver mining. The donkeys would come and haul away the gold in sacks.

Villasenor talked about the

struggles of the first time he went to school and was told not to speak Spanish, only English.

"As soon as I went to school everything went down-hill," said Villasenor. He felt as though his parents had lied and betrayed him and as though Mexicans were no good, ignorant people. As the years passed, things grew worse and he withdrew from school and society. Villasenor began to resent his parents for lying to him and he resented being a Mexican and realized not everyone wanted to be a Mexican like his father had

told him.

After hearing Mr. Villasenor's speech, audience members told what they thought of him and what he said that night. "He was a powerful speaker who kept everyone spellbound with what he had to say," said a young Mexican woman.

However, in his speech, Mr. Villasenor used language at times that both offended some people and at the same time motivated people.

Though he may have sparked some controversy, Villasenor played to the crowd and told the truth the best way he knew how.

At the end of his speech Villasenor requested that his mother, Lupe Gomez, and his nephew get up on stage with him and show how Mexicans are able to show affection for one-another through hugging.

Ending the speech, Cece

Medina, head of Multicultural Studies Program, thanked everyone for "sharing their rage."

Villasenor's is the best-selling author of several novels and 65 short stories dealing with the Mexican-American experience. One of his more notable works is his screenplay for the film, "The Ballad of Gregorio Cortez."

Help Keep our Campus Clean Poster Contest Runs Through the 16.

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

The poster must be presented on a 36" by 24" poster paper.

The Executive Cabinet will judge all entries turned in to the Student Activities Office.

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

Second prize is \$25 dollars.

—PAULA FERES

ASCC Fall Awards Dec. 4

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basis, according to the degree and variety of involvement.

Service Certificates also recognize students for their contribution to the college programs.

Students who have received two Gold Falcons are eligible for the Presidents Award in lieu of a third, and a Resolution for the fourth. At the Spring Awards Banquet, Man and Woman of the Year Awards are presented to the most outstanding student leaders for the entire year.

The Awards Committee also designates special awards for students and faculty deserving of such recognition.

Dean of Student Activities Phil Houseman urges students to turn in nomination forms by the deadline so they can be spotlighted for their

contribution to the ASCC.

Dinner and the Awards program begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for Cerritos College students, and \$15 for guests.

Award recipients and advisors are free. Winners will be notified so they can pick up their ticket.

Art Gallery Show

The Art Gallery presents artist Margi Scharf's installation entitled "A Series Of Miscellaneous Connections."

It will be on display from Nov. 3 to Nov. 26.

A reception for the artist will be held Saturday, Nov. 7 between 2-4 p.m.

The Art Gallery hours are Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Evening hours are Tues.-Thurs. 6-9 p.m.

The final say on this matter as defined in Title V of the State Mandated Education code book is the board of Trustees.

Prior sign-ups
are reviewed

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GPA's 3.7 and higher are awarded 30 points. 3.5 to 3.69 is 25 points. 3.3 to 3.49 will be given 20 points. GPA's of 3.0 to 3.29 will be given 15 points and 2.5 to 2.99 will be awarded 10 points.

The Student Senate differed slightly with the point spread here from the highest being five and the lowest would be one.

New students will be awarded 10 points if they attend an orientation session and have completed matriculation tests.

Probation students, both academic and progress who have seen a counselor and have signed approved contracts will be awarded ten points for that semester.

Lastly, student numbers are used to separate students with the same total points.

The regular registration for continuing and new students will be by appointment as before.

All other students can register during the open registration days.

This issue is still being discussed with many groups and clubs on campus.

Campus Faces

by Christopher Paredes

Meet: Muriel Ayub

Major: Business

Level: Sophomore

Career Goal: Accounting CPA

Interests: When Muriel isn't reading her books, she enjoys taking part in a variety of sports which includes softball, volleyball, and swimming.

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Study abroad plans offered

Ever wished to practice your French in a land where only French is spoken?

Or see Paris from top of the Eiffel Tower? Perhaps a visit to the Louvre, a palace — now the world's largest and most famous art museum.

Or better still, wander through the sacred halls of Versailles, where Louis XIV, the Absolute Monarchy, preached "one King, one law, one faith."

Have you ever longed to hear the bell's of the Notre Dame Cathedral, or visit the University of Sorbonne, the most famous College in Paris, founded in 1257?

Perhaps a trip to the Bastille, where the first battle of the French revolution took place. And led to the beheading of Louis XVI and Queen Marie Antoinette.

There are some tidbits you should know about Napoleon Bonaparte.

He sent one of his officers into the thick of battle to be killed, so he could marry the officer's wife, Josephine de Beauharnais. When the forty-six year old Josephine had borne him no children, he divorced her and married an 18 year old Austrian princess.

Also, Napoleon was not a Frenchman. He was born of Italian parents in the City of Ajaccio, on the island of Corsica. The French had only annexed Corsica in the previous year.

Perhaps your choice of language is not French, but Spanish, and your dreams are of visiting an alluring country with the mystery of ancient and colonial civilizations, as well as the sophistication and excitement of modern times.

The three cultures of Mexico, where to the West, the beaches be-

gin at the broad head of the Sea of Cortes and run along the Pacific. To the East, the gleaming white sand beaches sit next to the turquoise sea of the Caribbean.

The pre-hispanic Mayas were an enigmatic, talented society possessed of numerous skills in many areas. From their grand palaces, these rulers directed the mores of a primitive people in a startling lifestyle.

The colonial cities of Mexico flourished when Cortes' followers grew rich with silver and gold. Where the wealthy built princely homes, regal government buildings and gold-trimmed churches.

Study abroad in the summer of 1993. Contact Professors Roland Bellugue on ext. 434 or Orlando Martinez on ext. 405.

—JIM PRYOR

Save Lucky receipts for the campus kids

Do you like children? No really, do you like the little people? Do you wonder what it would be like to be a small child growing up today? Do you ever think that you would like to help them?

There's a very easy way to help them right now. The Lucky Stores Register Tapes for Education Program has accepted the Child Development Center to participate. The program runs from October 1, 1992 through March 31, 1993.

The Child Development Center's goal is to obtain computer software and large motor skills equipment.

You can help by placing any and all Lucky store receipts in the drop off boxes located in the mailroom and in the Student Activities Office or drop them off at the Center. Faculty and staff can use the inner-office mail.

Ask friends and relatives to save Lucky's receipts for you. When shopping at luckys, ask people in line for their receipts.

—JANICE GAROFALO

Awards banquet held for ASSET auto graduates

At a recent awards dinner, 16 students graduated from the Ford Motor Company's Automotive Student Service Educational Training (ASSET) program.

Most of the Cerritos College Board of Trustees attended, participating in some capacity, including Mark Durant, Vice President, who spoke in the absence of Dr. Adolf Johnson, Dean of Academic Affairs. Ada Steenhoek, Mary Loya, and Dr. Theodore Edmiston distributed participating dealership recognition plaques.

Board members John Moore and Rick Sanchez presented the dealership-sponsored certificates to the following graduates of the ASSET V Class of 1992: Metro Ford, Luis C. Araya; Theodore Robins Ford, David Brannies; Craig L. McWhirter and Dennis V. Wesolowski; Sunset Ford, Mario R. Deleon and Ryon E. Hooks; Board Ford, Luis F. Gonzalez; Ted Jones Ford, Bryan H. Gore; Llovio Ford, Sergio A. Montalvan; Cerritos Ford Lincoln/Mercury, Eric L. Moreno; Vista

Ford, Michael R. Mulder; Downey Auto Center, Cesar M. Navarro; Chino Hills Ford, Marco A. Rodriguez; Foulger Ford, Rene Tellez and Fabian J. Terrones; Golden State Ford Trucks, Francisco Villarreal.

Honor graduates (3.3 gpa) receiving plaques were Mario R. Deleon, Craig L. McWhirter, and Eric L. Moreno.

Highest honor graduates (3.7 gpa) receiving plaques were Michael R. Mulder and Dennis V. Wesolowski.

Charles Quinn, Special Training Manager of Ford Motor Company, commented on the ASSET program at Cerritos being "one of the best in the nation," noting the intensity of the education being provided at the college, and how the college graduates a large percentage of its program students.

He commended Tony Baron, ASSET coordinator and instructor, for being "the finest in all 85 of the Ford programs." —JOANNE JOHNSON

Musical selections Nov. 15 to feature Scott Henderson, other vocalists

The Kawai American-Cerritos College Music Department presents, *Guys and Dolls* on Sunday, Nov. 15.

This presentation will be held in the burnight center at 2 p.m.

There will be the music of Frank Loesser featuring Broadway's newest ticket, *Guys and Dolls*, *How to Succeed in Business...* Hans Christen Anderson, and *The*

Most Happy Fella.

The production will star: Bruce Daniels, Scott Henderson, Kristopher Kyer, Roberta Wall, and Ann Winkowski.

Tickets are on sale, \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and seniors.

For tickets and information call the Cerritos College Music Department, ext 566. —ELYRIA JENKINS



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DANCE OF THE HOOPS

Special "Native American Day" featured Red Tiipi Descendants in several dances and presentations, including the unique "Dance of the Hoops."

Students in recital every Wednesday

Cerritos College Music Department presents "Student Recitals" every Wednesday at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Scott Henderson, coordinator of the Applied Music Program said, "Students are expected as part of the program to perform a recital and to do all their own publicity."

After just finishing his first recital Ken Corathers, guitarist said, "It was a real rush, and scary. We have to pay our dues."

Guitarist Carlo Coles said, "Everyone does good in front of friends, but when you get up there in front of others, well you get nervous. For me it was great."

Upcoming recitals will be in the Burnight Theater.

Bernice Huerta will perform at 11 a.m. and Hye Y You, Miyoko Yamada, and Fang Fang Shi will perform at 6 p.m.

All are welcome to attend.

—DEBORAH ROGERS

Student dance concert slated

Come enjoy the 1992 Fall Dance Concert sponsored by ASCC and the Cerritos College dance department.

Students and faculty choreographers will be performing 13 different numbers, ranging from ballet to modern to salsa.

The concert will be held in the Burnight Center Theatre, Nov. 12, 13, and 14 at 8 p.m.

General admission is \$6, with student ID only \$5.

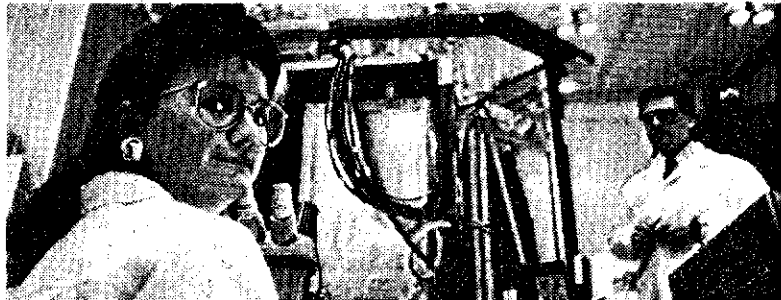
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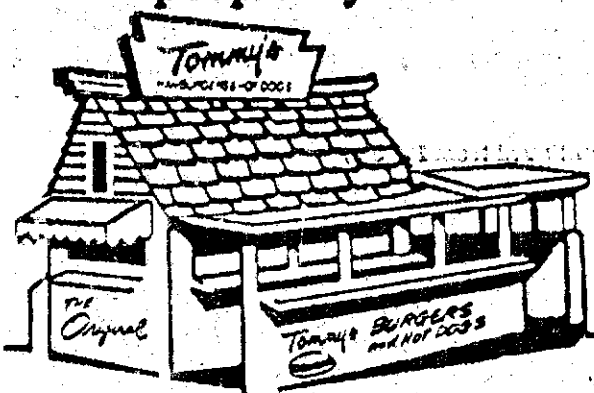
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State champ men's basketball opens here Nov. 13; women Nov. 11

By Ben Villa
TM Sports Editor

Repeat.

That's what everybody is looking for as the Falcon's Men's Basketball team looks to defend its title.

Coming off a year in which nobody thought it could be done, the men surprised everybody and won the State Championship over West Valley 89-87 last March.

Being the defending Champs, everybody will be looking to knock them off.

The situations though are quite different than last year.

Last year's team had lots of Sophomore experience led by Matt Mitchell, Paul White and Tournament MVP Bill Mazurie.

This year's team is very young and inexperienced with Freshmen being in double figures.

For the first time ever the Falcons will start a Freshman point

guard. Head Coach Jack Bogdanovich is still deciding between Ryan Brass and Jahl Bacon. "Brass is the more conventional point guard, plays a little more defense, but Bacon being 6'4 is flashier and can add more of the scoring punch" said Bogdanovich.

Inexperience might be the biggest problem Coach Bogdanovich has.

"We just don't know how a Freshman Quarterback is going to

react. Whether or not we're going to put the ball in at crunch time or play smart defense when it counts."

Overall Bogdanovich thinks this year's team is more talented than last year and it's just a matter of jelling and coming together.

The women's team, coming off a 7-20 campaign, looks for a big improvement in the upcoming season.

This year's model will be a lot faster.

The Lady Falcons will play a

fast break, full court press style of play. In their half court offense they will try to utilize their height with three and possibly four players being over six feet.

"Expectations are really high.

We have a talented team. We're a little young with only four Sophomores but we have a lot of potential. The girls get along real well. They're unselfish and they work real hard," said Head Coach Karen Peterson.

Most of the experience is at the guard position led by Sophomore point guard Schleice Pitts, Guards Claudia Guillen and Erika Nelson also provide Sophomore leadership.

Last year's team MVP, Lisa Chacon is academically ineligible for this season.

The men's team open up Nov. 13 against Grossmont here at Cerritos at 8.

The women will start play here at Cerritos Wednesday, Nov. 11 in a scrimmage against Biola at 1:30.

Soccer to hosts top state team

By Muhammad Amin
TM Staff Writer

After having their unbeaten streak snapped at four games by El Camino last Friday night the Falcon soccer squad faces the task of hosting the state's No. 1 rated team, East L.A., tomorrow at noon.

"This is not good news" said Cerritos coach Vladimir Nieto about the Huskies coming to town.

First place East L.A. is 9-0-1 in South Coast Conference action with a 17-0-1 overall slate. The Huskies have compiled an 82-5-7 record over the last four seasons.

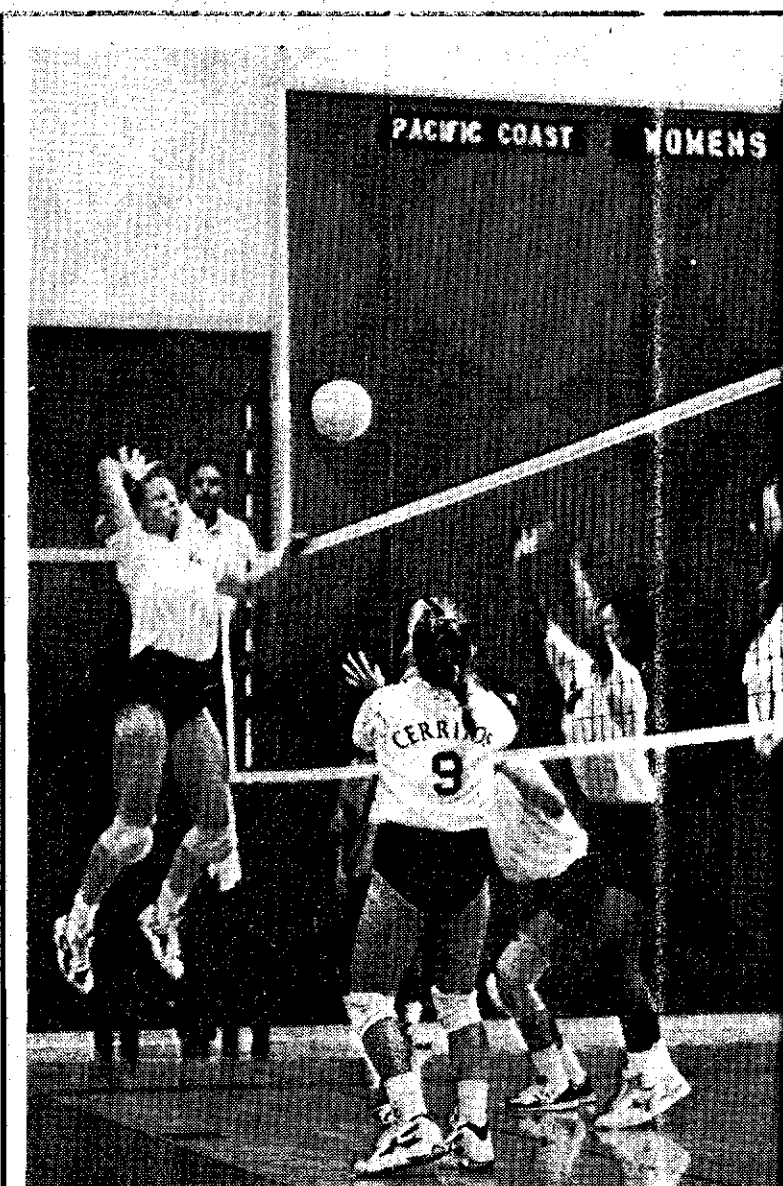
Cerritos currently holds down sixth place in the conference with a 5-3-2 record.

In a league meeting between the two schools earlier this year host East L.A. routed the Falcons, 6-0. A win against the Huskies in the rematch tomorrow would salvage the season for Cerritos.

"We do not have a realistic chance to make the playoffs this year," Nieto said, "a win against East L.A. this season would be big."

"Our team has improved and is playing good defense, but we need to work on the speed of our transition game."

The Falcons played fourth place Mt. SAC at home Tuesday. Results were not available at press time.



GETTING AIR — Volleyballer Kerl Brindle sets up team captain Traci Dahl for the kill.

Women's volleyball rolls on; perform here Friday night

By Jimmy Baro
TM Managing Editor

The women's volleyball team continues to dominate like no other.

At a perfect 17-0, and 6-0 in the South Coast Conference, the lady spikers are seeking an unprecedented undefeated state championship year.

Four South Coast Conference games remain, with the Falcons hosting El Camino last night.

Results were not available at press time.

The No. 1 team in state finished

the first half of their conference with two impressive wins over East Los Angeles and Mt. San Antonio.

Cerritos has won the last 17 conference matches, dating back to 1990.

The Lady Falcons cruised past much improved East LA by scores of 15-2, 15-4, and 15-7.

"Realistically we can go undefeated, but we're focusing on one point at a time," said Co-Coach Jeanine Prindle.

"We're getting momentum with every match."

Left and middled hitter Angelina Marina led a balanced attack with

nine kills, while teammate Tammi Reed chipped in with six and two blocks.

Team Captain Traci Dahl had four of the team's 12 aces on the night.

Against Mt. San Antonio, the Lady Falcons brought out the brooms by scores of 15-10, 15-6, and 15-3.

"Our team goal is to play as hard as we possibly can," stated Prindle.

"The team is really healthy and determined heading into the second half."

Cerritos hosts second place Long Beach City tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

BARO'S BACKFIELD

Fall sports get passing grades...

With the fall sports season almost over, it's time for a report card on all Falcons.

At the top of the class, the undefeated Cerritos women's volleyball team is ranked No. 1 in the state.

The lady spikers are on target for their first ever state championship. They're currently 17-0, and 6-0

in the South Coast Conference, with three games remaining.

They deserve an A+.

It's a good bet the lady Falcons will make it to the State Championships Dec. 4-6.

The Cerritos wrestling team has also earned good marks so far. The grapplers have an unblemished record at 3-0 and 1-0 mark in the South Coast Conference.

I give the top five wrestling team in state an A.

In the over achiever category, we have the men's and women's cross country.

Due to very small teams, both squads cannot compete for the league crown.

They'll be shooting for individual performances Nov. 13.

The top five finishers from non-qualifying teams will earn the right to run in the state championships.

So far they have earned a C+ with finals coming up.

The under achiever award goes to the football team.

After a 3-1 start, the Falcons have fallen on hard times.

They're in a midst of a three game losing streak and possibly more.

Where's the 1991 team that brought pride to Cerritos?

First four games the Falcons receive an A, the last four they deserve an F.

Receiving good to average grades are the soccer, and water polo teams.

The soccer squad has had its moments this season, highlighted by a dramatic come from behind tie with Long Beach City.

The soccer team is 2-6-3 and in sixth place in conference, for this they receive a C-.

The Water Polo has sunk to 3-13 and 1-3 in conference with a slim-to-none chance, to qualify for post-season action.

If a certain goalie was on time for the games, the team wouldn't be pressured into putting inexperienced defensemen in front of the net.

For the most part, they get a C- for making their games more entertaining this fall.

The men's and women's basketball season starts Friday, Nov. 13.

The total sports package is flirting with an overall A+++.

Football draws bye this week; licks wounds

By Jimmy Baro
TM Managing Editor

The sum doesn't equal the components.

The equation isn't balancing.

The Cerritos football team, is fumbling, stumbling its way out of another chance to win a North Mission Conference title.

Halloween night they found yet another different way to lose 35-25 to El Camino, after having a 25-14 lead at half-time.

The Falcons third loss in a row, most since 1988, eliminates any chance of a post-season game.

Cerritos' record stands at an unbelievable 4-4 mark and 0-2 in North Mission Conference play.

The Falcons were reminiscent of last year's team, as they took the ball on their opening drive 80 yards on nine plays for a quick 7-0 lead.

Freshman running back Louie Major powered the ball in on fourth and goal for the touchdown.

El Camino showed why it is ranked fourth in state, as they came right back to score a touchdown of their own, by converting three third-down situations and more importantly a fourth-down conversion.

Freshman Jerome Henderson was reminiscent of this year's squad as he fumbled the ensuing kickoff, leading to seven more El Camino points.

Halloween brought out the best second quarter performance of the year for the Falcons, as they

outscored the warriors 18-0.

Cerritos took a 15-14 lead to begin the second quarter, when quarterback Steve Lopez hit wide receiver Derek Wicks from 28 yards for six.

Lopez was 8 of 22 for 158 yards and one touchdown, but two costly interceptions.

Then backup quarterback, extra point holder Larry Haney came up with some trickery, when he threw a two-point pass to Major.

With about 5:45 left in the first half the Falcons were able to widen the lead at 22-14.

Major again scored his second touchdown of the contest, as he scampered from 15 yards out.

Just before half-time kicker Bill Hamlin made good on his first field

goal of the year from 40 yards out. That was it, as the Falcons made a quick Jeckyl and Hyde change at half-time.

Cerritos was held scoreless in the second half, while El Camino put up six and 15 points in the third and fourth quarter respectively.

Sophomore running back Darrell Morgan, getting the chance to run a lot, amassed 135 yards on 24 carries.

He now has 850 yards on the disappointing season, which is 8th highest in school history.

Morgan is on pace to become only the fifth player ever to reach for over 1,000 yards.

The Falcons are fortunate to have a bye this weekend, before hosting neighborhood rival Long Beach City Nov. 14.

BEN THINKIN'
By BEN VILLA
Sports Editor

Magic Johnson again takes magic out of Laker line-up; bows to variety of pressures mysterious and plain....

No rabbit in the hat, no tricks up his sleeve, Magic Johnson is gone. This time, for good.

With increasing fears about contracting the Aids virus by NBA players and doubts reportedly cast about his sexuality, Magic (Earvin) Johnson retired Monday, Nov. 2 from the Los Angeles Lakers.

When players are afraid to play against you, and when best friends say you might be bisexual, it's time to leave.

Why stay if nobody wants you? Magic says he'll spend time with his family and concentrate on his business and Aids awareness programs.

You might get the feeling he didn't want to retire, but he had to. It wasn't basketball, it wasn't the Lakers or the 11 stiffs.

Nobody asked if the Lakers won or lost, but what did Magic do? Or what did the Lakers do without Magic?

So after a 1 for 10 shooting per-

formance in Charlotte against Cleveland, Magic Johnson stepped down.

The refrigerator door is closed, the eggs are cooling, the butter's getting hard.

The fans shouldn't feel betrayed or be in mourning. They should be rejoicing.

Not in a ballplayer's time who has passed, but a man starting a new life.

A hero who had fallen, I thought Magic was an Ego Maniac. He needed the attention, the rush of the crowd, the spotlight.

Was I wrong? For now, yes.

In the end, when it's all said and done, basketball is just a game.

Not Jordan, not Johnson, not Barkley are bigger than the game.

The Clippers' Stanley Roberts, at 300 pounds is getting close, but that's a different story.

In five to ten years, when they're gone, basketball will still be played with 12 players on every team, the

rim will still be 10 feet tall, and No. 32 will still hang on the wall. As for the Lakers?

I wouldn't worry about them. Worthy still playing forward, Scott playing guard, West is still

the best General Manager in basketball and Chickie Baby is on the mike.

Some things never change. So the odds in Vegas will drop. The Forum is still fabulous.

The Lakers will open up a little older in some places, a lot younger in others.

He says he didn't retire because of health reasons. He didn't want to hurt the game he loves, or take anything away from the players.

Maybe he decided his family needed him?

Maybe he needs his family more?

After a 12 year marriage, divorce is tough.

Every marriage has its ups and downs.

The Paul Westhead affair, getting the Aids virus. Retiring, coming back and retiring again.

But he had five NBA titles, one Gold Medal and a charisma that just wouldn't quit.

Parting is such sweet sorrow. It's the end of an era.

The finality of it all. We didn't always see eye to eye. How could we? Him being 6'9 and all.

Some of us didn't like it when he came back.

We stood by him though. Accepted his decision and supported him.

Life will go on, even if there is no Magic in our lives.

The Lakers are still the Lakers. The sun will come up in the morning. The moon will be out at night.

But without Magic, the stars glow a little less.....

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