



Volleyball awesome...

Undefeated, untied, No. 1 women's volleyball, 21-0 going into last night's match here with East LA, is a solid favorite to take the state this year.

Last year, they lost the title game, winding up No. 2 in California.

Play-offs start Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 7 p.m. in the Falcon gym.

See details in Sports section.

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CERRITOS COLLEGE Talon Marks

In these dynamic times of changing cultural, ethnic, and social demographics, let our perspective be diversity without isolation and fragmentation...unity with mutual tolerance and sensitivity...celebration 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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Friday is 'W' drop deadline; Thanksgiving Nov. 26-27-28

Several big dates are on the upcoming calendar.

- One is the Friday, Nov. 20, drop deadline.
- Another is Thanksgiving holidays, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 26 and 27
- Finals start Friday, Dec. 11.
- Spring registration starts Dec. 1 with Touchtone.
- On-campus registration starts on Tuesday, Jan. 5.
- Open registrations kicks off Jan. 8.

W's will be recorded for drops up to the Friday cut-off. From then on, you're stuck with the grade you earn.

Under present guidelines, professors will drop students who have quit attending class, but students will have to do their own dropping in case they aren't satisfied with the grade they're getting.

Classes can be repeated only with a D or an F, with the repeat grade erasing the old grade. However, students cannot repeat classes with grades of C or higher.

SEXUAL ASSAULT FORCE CALLS FOR LOOK AT TRAMS, OTHER STEPS AFTER RAPE ON CAMPUS

By Traci Stelle
TM Staff Writer

Trams, improved campus lighting, emergency phones throughout the campus, more traffic control officers (TCO) on duty...

These were some of the strategies proposed by at the Monday meeting of the newly formed Sexual Assault Task Force committee.

Prompting the action is the public outcry following a recent highly publicized rape on campus.

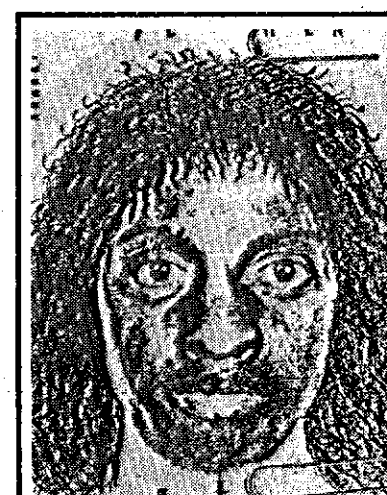
Despite a composite drawing circulated throughout the campus and community, no suspect has been charged, according to Sheriff's investigators.

The group is made up of students, faculty, administrators, staff, and other representatives. Its purpose is to "review and update the college's sexual assault response policy, and to create strategies which would decrease the risk of assaults on campus."

The tram option is currently being tested for cost-effectiveness and sample routes. Use of a tram would be a way of escorting students to unpopulated parking areas more safely. It would also provide surveillance on a regular basis to deter crime. Different models of tram cars being considered include a single-unit open bus-like car and also the tractor and car service, such as the one offered at Disneyland. Costs for used equipment start at \$15,000 and go up.

Campus lighting, especially in the parking lots, is a tricky problem. The current light fixtures will not accommodate larger wattage bulbs, so modifying our current equipment is not possible. The cost of new fixtures is astronomical, but is a possibility. Cutting the shrubbery around the tennis courts

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COMPOSITE DRAWING
of campus rape suspect

FIRST ONE IN 10 YEARS College orchestra concert set Dec. 2

By Traci Stelle
TM Staff Writer

The first major instrumental concert featuring a student orchestra in 10 years at Cerritos College will be presented on Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Burnight Center.

The event is due, in part, to a new full-time music professor, Rick Spitz, DMA.

Before Dr. Spitz' arrival, the band, and orchestra, were lead by separate part-time instructors. Not having a full-time instructor made recruiting members and performing concerts more difficult.

The first performance this season

will feature a guitar concerto, string ensemble, band, and orchestra selections.

The 20-member band will play versions of Bach's *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring* and "Air" from *Peasant Cantata*, *Sea Songs* by Ralph Vaughn Williams, Grundman's *March Processional*, and Nehlybel's *Festivo*.

The college and community orchestra will feature a variety of selections, overtures including Brahms' *Hungarian Dance, No. 2*, Haydn's "Finale" from *Symphony No. 88*, Schubert's *Rosamunda Overture*, and *Poet and Peasant Overture* by YonSuppe.

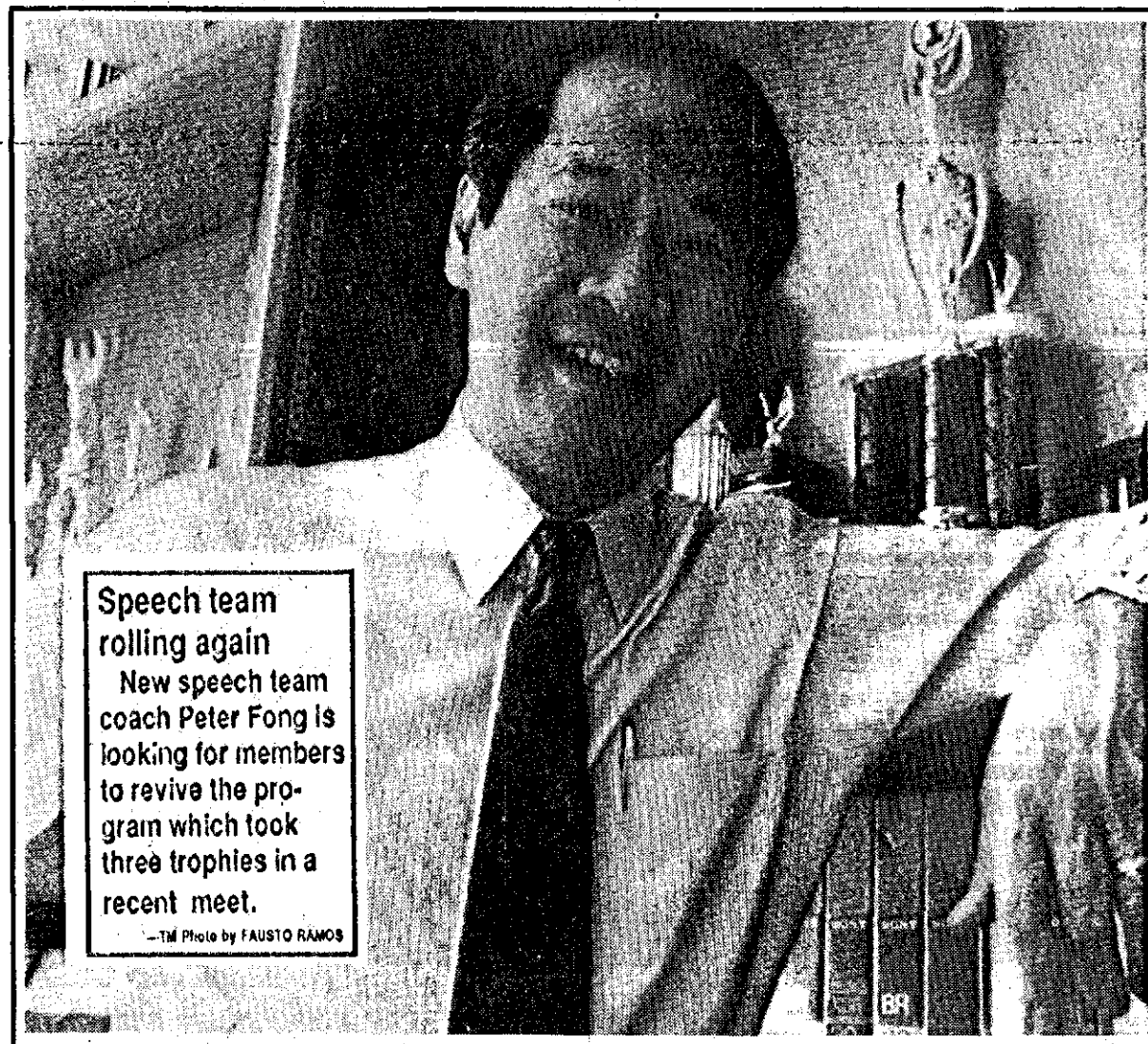
Dr. Spitz is recruiting all instrumentalists for all ensembles, band, orchestra, and jazz band.

A Jazz Ensemble will start this spring. All musicians are encouraged to join.

A class for adult beginners in woodwind, brass, and percussion will be offered next semester.

Rehearsals for the orchestra are Tuesday evenings from 7-10. Band practice is 7-10 Wednesday evenings. The jazz band will rehearse Mondays 7-10 p.m.

Spitz is himself a musician with a master's degree in trombone performance. (Continued on Page 3)



Speech team rolling again
New speech team coach Peter Fong is looking for members to revive the program which took three trophies in a recent meet.

—TM Photo by FAUSTO RAMOS

College speech team rescued; debaters sought to rebuild with new coach Fong

By Don Jergler
TM Editor in Chief

Severe budget slashes ran rampant through Cerritos College last semester, forcing many departments to tighten their belts.

One particular program faced near extinction for a semester, or possibly more.

But the vigorous efforts of a few die hard students and a determined Board member saved the distinguished Cerritos College Forensics program from extermination.

Now under the direction of new part-time Speech Coach Peter Fong the Speech Team, with a small membership of eight students, finally did get off the ground five weeks into the semester.

Fong, a counselor at UCLA for eight years, and director of Forensics and counselor at Schurr High School for ten years, said one of the

highlights of his career was being awarded the Southern California Debate League's "Coach of the Year" award in 1987-88.

While coaching the speech team here at Cerritos College, Fong is also working on his second M.A. in speech. He currently holds a B.A. in speech from UCLA and an M.A. and counseling credentials

First-ever women's golf team being formed here

Women golfers who can "at least break 100" are being sought for the first-ever women's golf team at Cerritos College starting Spring semester.

Lady golfers of all ages should sign up for Rhea Black's advanced golf on Friday 8-12 a.m. Several local JC's will host tournaments on major courses.

Free golf, video help, individual coaching are offered for women in a college sport "whose time has come." Contact volunteer Coach Black.

from Cal. St. Dominguez Hills University.

Over the weekend, Fong took a team of seven to a tournament at Cal. State Northridge where 35 colleges were represented, including some four year Universities such as UCLA and USC.

Of the seven competitors, Anthony Alvarez, Darlene Gomez, and Chris Torres broke in to the final rounds, with Alvarez taking a second place trophy in novice poetry interpretation and Gomez capturing a third in open poetry.

Overall the team finished in the top 15 in the tournament.

"We have the nucleus to build a very competitive team. An added plus is the fact that we all get along and have a lot of laughs," Fong said.

Northridge was the second of three tournaments the team will be

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SWEEPSTAKES, SPIRIT TROPHIES

AJ students take top honors

Administration of Justice students from Cerritos College walked away with the Sweepstakes Trophy for the most outstanding performance of all groups at the recent regional academic competitions of the American Criminal Justice Association in Sacramento.

The 23-member delegation also took the Spirit Trophy for the group who "best represents the highest traditions of enthusiasm and support of the organization."

Cerritos earned trophies in 17 categories of the competition, including five first place awards, seven seconds, and five third spots.

The academic awards were earned through written and practical examinations in various related areas, according to department chair Marvin Engquist who is co-advisor of the Phi Kappa chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon along with Doug Haynes.

Winners are as follows:
Criminal Law, Professional Division — Doug Haynes, first; Darrel Homer, second.

LAE Knowledge, UC Division — Sandi Rajagor, first; LC Division — Albert Morales, second; Estaquio Chavez, third.

Corrections, Professional Division — Christi Carlson, first; Doug Haynes, second; UC Division — Dominic Sarabia, first; LC Division — Lloyd Hudspeth, third.

Police Management, UC Division — Sandi Rajagor second.

Physical Agility, Female 25/Under — Marian Schaefer, second. Male 25/under — Ron Arroyo, second; Male, 35/Over — Doug Haynes, second; Marvin Engquist, third.

Team Firearms, Professional Division — Darrel Homer and Kelly Kafel, third.
Crime Scene Investigation, Professional Division — Kafel, Haynes, Engquist, first; Homer and Carlson, third.

Cerritos College belongs to Region One of the organization which includes 18 chapters from six western states. The campus chapter has a long record of impressive performances in both regional and national competitions.

PAULA FERES

We all need at least one day a year than only Thanksgiving can give

Steam floats off the hot apple pie just placed on the table. The turkey "smells" up the entire house. Laughter comes from the kitchen sharing the excitement streaming from the living room.

Mom's just got home from the store.
Dinner's only an hour away.

Slowly sneaking into the kitchen to grab a taste of the closest dish, only to be caught by mom's wooden spoon.
The children scurry outside to engage in the horse play they've dreamed of all week long. Hide and seek, Freeze tag, Mother may I, and a hundred more.

A time for families to come together from all over the world and celebrate a time of unity.

One day designated to give thanks for a family we can always come home to.

Unbelievable that some people don't.
Grid Lock doesn't matter, the crowded bus terminals don't bother us, the crazed Christmas shoppers don't faze

us on this day.

The biggest concern is that last minute run to the market to get whipped cream for the pumpkin pies. Or that nutmeg that runs out during the cooking of this huge feast.

Monumental because warmth and sensitivity rule.
A seed planted in the minds of the children.

We have lost so much of the history behind it that it no longer is understood why we pray for thanks.

This generation and those to come will know this day as a moment in time laid out for the purpose of trust and sharing and life and gravity.

Just a second of each year that we can sit around a table and talk about all those simple little things we do.

Those little things that mean so much to us and others, on this day we shed them light. We unfold their wings and help others to see how important "the family bond" really is.

Not through the eyes of the President but through the

eyes of our mothers and fathers.

Those survivors of a lost ancient time called "our childhoods."

We share memories of what we once were as sons and daughters, and the long road we were guided through.

It is sad to think that half of the people today don't understand that the only thing more important than the Super Bowl, is a quiet evening spent cherished among our families.

Even if for only one day.

Hot spicy food, laughter that carries safety into the hearts of our children, and a day to breath in all that at one time was all we knew; family.

It's not just the butter that's being passed around the table, it's also the past.

We are not lawyers, nor doctors, nor teachers. We are sons, daughters, mothers, fathers, aunts, uncles, grandparents and friends.

If at any other time of the year you can't forgive, today

forgiveness should be served without limits. Seconds and thirds are allowed.

The seed is planted inside the little ones, even if they can't talk yet. They may not remember Grandma telling stories how it use to be, or dad saying how he taught you the batting stance, or mom's stories of all those school parent conferences.

But, they will remember being all together and being happy.

The meal is but an appetizer for the real dish called sharing.

Past, present, future, for today they're all just a story.

Coming home is a mental way of crawling into bed with your parents. We should never be too old or too proud for that.

At least for one day we can all be us.

Besides that it's a time to eat all day long and not worry about your weight.

Until tomorrow when we're those empty faces along the ladder again.

Thankful that we can step back and experience our lives from someone else's memory.

This day is the sugar that sweetens our minds.

This day is ours.

Ours to be thankful.

EDITORIALS

The myth...the "real" stuff(ing) that stirs us

"Over the river and through the woods to Grandmother's house we go..."

For Thanksgiving dinner.

That storied "older generation" family trip to Grandma's house may be only a myth to some, but it still stirs up a nice bit of nostalgia for many...

A stuffed turkey feast is still an American must—for those who can afford it in the privacy of their own homes, somebody else's, or some nice nearby restaurant. And those who find one of the many free-

bies around town.

One of our better presidents, Abraham Lincoln, helped institute the now famous last Thursday in November for purposes of setting aside a day of "giving thanks."

Back then, it meant being thankful for a bountiful harvest, but some would say that now it's just another family-or-friends-get-together Federal holiday before Christmas!

Enjoy your Thanksgiving Day!

—WRITTEN FOR THE EDITORIAL BOARD BY JOANNE JOHNSON

The 'reading' of the names on the V wall...

The United States of America officially observed a quiet day Nov. 11 in honor of its war dead.

The veterans, relatives, and/or friends of deceased soldiers of previous and recent wars, including WWII, the untraced or unfinished Korean War, the undeclared Vietnam War, and the more triumphant Gulf War, were found at many military cemeteries or memorials throughout the country.

Some preferred to stay home and watch the TV news or special shows or reports.

Locally, Knott's Berry Farm erected a facsimile of the Vietnam Memorial known as "The Wall" in Washington, D.C.

Many people have flocked to observe it, touch it, or reverently shed tears over the names inscribed on it.

It is only another sobering reminder of how "we" as individuals *could have been* out there fighting to keep this nation free, instead of these sacrificed dead ones.

That name reading of all those who didn't come back was on the most moving gestures we've known of...

—WRITTEN FOR THE EDITORIAL BOARD BY JOANNE JOHNSON

Today's great American smokeout is in

Today is the day to throw your cigarettes literally to the birds.

If not for good than at least for one day.

It couldn't hurt you.

Who knows what can happen if there's effort.

People have done it, given up that daily puff. And without withdrawals never to return again.

It might have been a joke or spoof.

"Hey, I could do it if I really tried."

That key word TRY.

What else is there.

Let's not kid ourselves shall we.

We only give up what we don't want.

But there's not one cigarette that we smoke and don't think "Gosh this is bad for me."

Yeah right.

There's an enjoyment behind the glamour and the power in being bad, face it.

What about the pride and excitement in a longer life?

This year the goal for the Great American Smokeout is to help one in every five smokers to give up cigarettes for the 24-hour period.

In 1991 alone over 17.7 million adult smokers attempted to quit.

People say it's a day to give the "Gift of Life."

If not for others than for your own sake.

"Everyone's doing it."

But half smoke not by choice.

If they wanted to smoke then maybe they would have taken it up by now.

It's not the "one a day, when we're alone" smokers that rub people the wrong way. It's the other percent that choke us with their continuous stream of smoke.

Makes our eyes red and irritated. Pollutes our lung with contaminants. Makes us feel terrible.

As if we don't already have enough problems with the air.

Children are being born with the addition already breathed into them. Do we think they're going to thank us when they're older?

Think again, and think hard. With a clear mind and not a smoke filled one.

Running, jogging, swimming, tennis, all these things are a better drug than cigarettes could ever be.

But there are those that disagree.

There are just too many natural things that are out to get us, why would we want another one sucking us closer to the end.

—WRITTEN FOR THE EDITORIAL BOARD BY PAULA FERES

FinalExamSchedule

LOCATION

Examinations will be conducted in the same room used for the regular class meeting. (Exception: physical education activity classes will be scheduled in the Gymnasium.)

DAY CLASSES' DATES

Final examinations for all day classes (6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) will be held according to this schedule. On the chart below find the appropriate square which identifies the day and time for your class during the regular semester. From this you can determine the date and two-hour time block for your final exam.

EXTENDED DAY CLASSES' DATES

All extended day classes will have a two-hour session for final examinations as indicated on this schedule. Classes meeting for one hour at 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday will meet 6-8 p.m. on scheduled day.

Classes starting at 7:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday will meet 8-10 p.m. on scheduled day.

SATURDAY CLASSES

Saturday classes will hold a two-hour final examination on Dec. 12, beginning at the regular class starting time.

NOTE: check for revisions

LAST DAY OR EVENING FOR CLASSROOM INSTRUCTION IS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10.

EXAM TIME	Dec. 11 FRIDAY	Dec. 14 MONDAY	Dec. 15 TUESDAY	Dec. 16 WEDNESDAY	Dec. 17 THURSDAY
8 A.M. TO 10 A.M.	8:00 F 8:00 MF 8:00 TF 8:00 WF 8:00 TWTHF 8:30 MTHF 8:30 WTHF	6:30 MW 7:00 MTWTh 7:15 MWF 7:30 DAILY 7:50 MTWTh 8:00 M	6:30 TTh 6:45 TWThF 6:45 MTWTh 8:00 T 7:00 TTh 7:30 TTh	8:00 MW 8:00 MWF 8:00 MTWTh 8:30 MW 8:30 MWTh	8:00 Th 8:00 TTh 8:30 TTh 8:00 DAILY 8:30 DAILY
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12 P.M. TO 2 P.M.	11:00 F 11:00 WF 12:00 F 12:00 MWF 12:30 MWF	11:00 M 11:00 MW 11:00 MWF 11:00 MTh 12:00 MW 12:30 M	11:00 TTh 12:00 T 12:30 T 12:00 DAILY	11:00 W 12:00 W 12:30 W 12:30 MW	12:00 Th 12:00 TTh 12:30 Th 12:30 MTh 12:30 TTh 12:30 WTh
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EXTENDED DAY FINALS

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8 P.M. TO 10 P.M.	8:00 MW				

SPECIAL SITUATIONS

- Classes which regularly meet for a double period on one day and a single period another day (e.g., 8-10 T, 9 Th) will take the final examination scheduled for that hour on which the class meets both days—in the above example at 9 TTh.
- Classes scheduled in a block on a single day (e.g., 9-12 T or 12-4 F) will take the final examination scheduled for the first hour on which the class meets (for example, 9 T for the 9-12 T class and 12-4 F for the 12-4 class).
- Students taking telecourses will be notified by mail of the time, date and location for the final.
- Students who, because of personal illness, are unable to take examinations as scheduled must make individual arrangements with the instructors involved.

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Tickets for Awards dinner available now for Dec. 4 fete

Tickets will be available beginning Monday, Nov. 23 for ASCC Fall Awards Banquet at the Sequoia Athletic Club in Buena Park on Friday, Dec. 4. The program and dinner will begin at 7 p.m. hosting a number of Clubs and organizations.

Deadline is Wed., Dec. 2 at 4 p.m. Tickets are free for Advisors and Award Recipients. Cerritos College Students are \$10 and guests or (Non-Students) are \$15.

Awards to be presented include the Gold, Silver, and Bronze Falcons and special certificates for Service and Leadership.

There is also ASCC scholarships, Administration of Justice Awards, Phi Beta Lambda Awards, Inter-Club Council, and Journalism Awards.

Soprano to perform Sunday afternoon

Phyllis Demetropoulos, Soprano will perform in concert on Sunday, Nov. 22, at 2 p.m. in the Burnight Theater.

Tickets are \$6 General Admission, \$3 Seniors, and \$2 Students. —DEBORAH ROGERS

Student one-acts to state Dec. 3-5 in Burnight

Five student produced one act plays are showing Dec. 3-5 at the Burnight Theatre. Each student directs his own production and stage manages another show. Students experience first hand the full realm of theatre.

The "Unnatural One Acts" to be presented are: "Line," by Israel Horowitz, "The Attack of The Moral Fuzzies," by Nancy Beverly, "The scene," "The Morning After" from "Same Time Next Year," by Bernard Slade, "How Sweet the Wind," by George Freedman, and "Dance the Skeleton," by Jeff Tucker.

The audience will have a

chance to meet the directors and actors after the productions. Admission is \$3 and for more information call Ext. 343 or (310) 924-2100. —CHRISTY BOTERO

Elderhostel focuses on senior travel housing

Community Education has been hosted its first Elderhostel program offering a variety of non-credit classes.

The classes for seniors 60 years and over range from Art, Nutrition and Exercise to "A Naturalist View of Southern California."

Running Nov. 15-20, the programs will be hosted again next on March 14-19 and March 28 through April 2.

—DWAYNE EPSTEIN

Manage your time better in seminar

The Cerritos College Re-Entry Center will provide a free workshop to students on "Time Management," Tuesday, Dec. 1 from 11 to noon in the Community Education Center, Room B.

Movie 'Far and Away' shows two times in Burnight tonight

"Far And Away," a Ron Howard film that has been compared to John Ford's "The Quiet Man," is coming to Cerritos College tonight, Thursday Nov. 19 at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Burnight Theatre.

It is free with your current CCID card.

"Far And Away," is the first feature film photographed with the new Panavision super 70 camera equipment.

It's Ireland in the 1890's, and Joseph Donnelly (Tom Cruise) is trying to save the farm land from Stephen (Thomas Gibson) who works for Daniel Christine (Robert Prosky) who wants the Donnelly family to either pay the rent now or watch their farm house go up in smoke.

After the home is destroyed, Joseph decides to head to town on a donkey to meet with

The workshop will teach participants to manage their time and achieve realistic goals, along with designing a responsible schedule to proper for classes and take care of personal responsibilities.

Reservations are advised, seating is limited.

Goal setting looks at focus on success

Take charge of your future by attending a free "Goal Setting" workshop, on Nov. 17, from 11 to noon in the Community Education Center, room B.

Sue Elhessen, a career counselor at Cerritos College, will teach participants how to set feasible goals and implement adequate planning.

Due to limited seating, reservations are advised.

Raves, ecstasy will be exposed

Student Health And Wellness Center will be having an informational meeting about "Raves" —underground parties on Tuesday, Dec. 1, from 12-1 p.m. in BK 111/112.

Facts will be given on Ecstasy, a compound hallucinogen-amphetamine drug related to LSD. The drug is synthesized in labs and sold on the black market. It was used 1960's drug culture and is used today mostly by college students and people in their thirties. It is often sold at underground parties known as "Raves."

There will also be information given on "Smart" drinks, legalities and more. —SAL PANUCCO

Student Art Show features variety

The Annual Student and Faculty Art Sale will be hosted by the new Art Club in the campus Gallery on Thursday Dec. 3 at 10 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Dec. 4 and 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A variety of quality student and faculty artwork such as ceramics, jewelry, wood, paintings, printmaking, and photography will be available.

Prices range from a few dollars to \$100. Proceeds go to artists, the Art Club, and its programs. Cash and checks will be accepted.

Live entertainment and refreshments will be available throughout the show. Free parking is available in Lot C-10 for those with an invitation. —CHRISTY BOTERO

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SPEECH TEAM

competing in this semester. The team's final stop will be at Mt. SAC, where the Fall State Championships are being held.

When asked where he thought the team stands going into the tournament, Coach Fong said, "Unfortunately this year's team got off to a late start, however during the past two weeks we have really started to gel."

Coach Fong has recently initiated a recruiting campaign in hopes to enlist more students to form a bigger team.

"I am hoping that the exposure we've now getting will help in the recruitment and development of this years and next years team," Fong emphasized.

"I am certain that with the talent available at Cerritos College that we can build a very representative team for many years to come," added Fong.

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Orchestra concert

formance and a doctorate in music education from USC. He has just completed a tour performing civil war music on authentic instruments.

This December, he will be playing the Nutcracker with the Los Angeles Classical Ballet.

Any questions regarding performing with a campus musical group or suggestions for future events can be directed to Dr. Spitz in the music department.

HERE/THERE/EVERYWHERE...

MORE VETS GET—An additional 300,000 veterans are now eligible for low-interest home and farm loans provided by the state Department of Veteran's Affairs under a ruling left standing by the U.S. Supreme Court.

These 8% loans were previously restricted to the 600,000 veterans who were Californians when they entered service. —Elvira Jenkins

ASSAULT GUNS ASSAULT—The National Rifle Association has quietly abandoned its federal challenge of the California ban on military-style guns.

A spokesman for the NRA said, "this doesn't mean we are dropping the issue by any means." —Elvira Jenkins

SEGREGATED SUBWAY

In response to a growing number of complaints from female commuters, Korea National Railway has decided to set aside certain cars for the exclusive use of women.

Women commuters complained that during the crowded rush hours they were victims of groping, rubbing and squeezing.

Beginning in December, the front and back cars of each 10-car commuter train in and out of Seoul will be reserved for

women from 7-9 a.m. and from 5-7 p.m.

Surveys show that most subway riders, 68 percent of whom are men, dislike the idea of segregated cars.

A railway official explained that the purpose of segregated cars would be to protect "physically weak" female passengers who "often have a difficult time" because of crowding. —DOROTHY BERRY

RIFLEMAN DIES...

Chuck Conners who was known as Lucas McCain in the series "The Rifleman," that ran from 1958 through 1963, died last Tuesday, Nov. 10 of lung cancer at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

He was 71.

His movie credits include, "Geronimo," "Flipper," "Support Your Local Gun-fighter," "The Mad Bomber," "Airplane 2: The Sequel," and "High Desert Kill."

His television credits include, "Arrest And Trail," "Branded," "Cowboy Of Africa," "The Thrill Seekers," "The Yellow Rose," and "Werewolf."

Conners was married and divorced three times and is survived by his four sons. —PHIL MILLER

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- 11-8—88 blue four door Chevrolet Caprice stolen from lot C-11.
- 11-9—Back pack stolen from cubicles in Bookstore.
- 11-9—Male reported peeping into girl's bathroom by AC-30.
- 11-10—Counterfeit \$5 bill circulated in Bookstore.
- 11-12—1990 red and black Honda Motorcycle stolen from lot C-7.
- 11-12—1983 2-door Toyota Celica license plate stolen in lot C-5
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BARO'S BACKBOARD

Are there any more super stars to keep the ball rolling?

In any event the NBA has to built on what Bird and Magic have created.

After the first two weeks in the NBA, there are not too many surprising changes at the top of the heap.

So far, it looks like the undefeated Portland Trailblazers and the 6-1 Chicago Bulls are headed for another collision.

However, the season is too young to tell.

The question raising eyebrows, around the league right now, is there life?

After Boston Celtic legend Larry Bird and Laker superstar Magic Johnson retire.

With both of them gone for sure, the NBA finds itself going into the transition game.

After all, Bird and Johnson did revitalize the NBA when they arrived in 1979 to find a league knee pad deep in image, ownership, and drug problems.

Philadelphia doctor Julius Erving and Laker Kareem Abdul Jabbar handed down the torch to Bird and Johnson.

Now Bird and Johnson in a way have passed the honor to Chicago Bull Michael Jordan and Phoenix Sun Charles Barkley.

At the same time, maybe that new mega star in Orlando will step up to the elite.

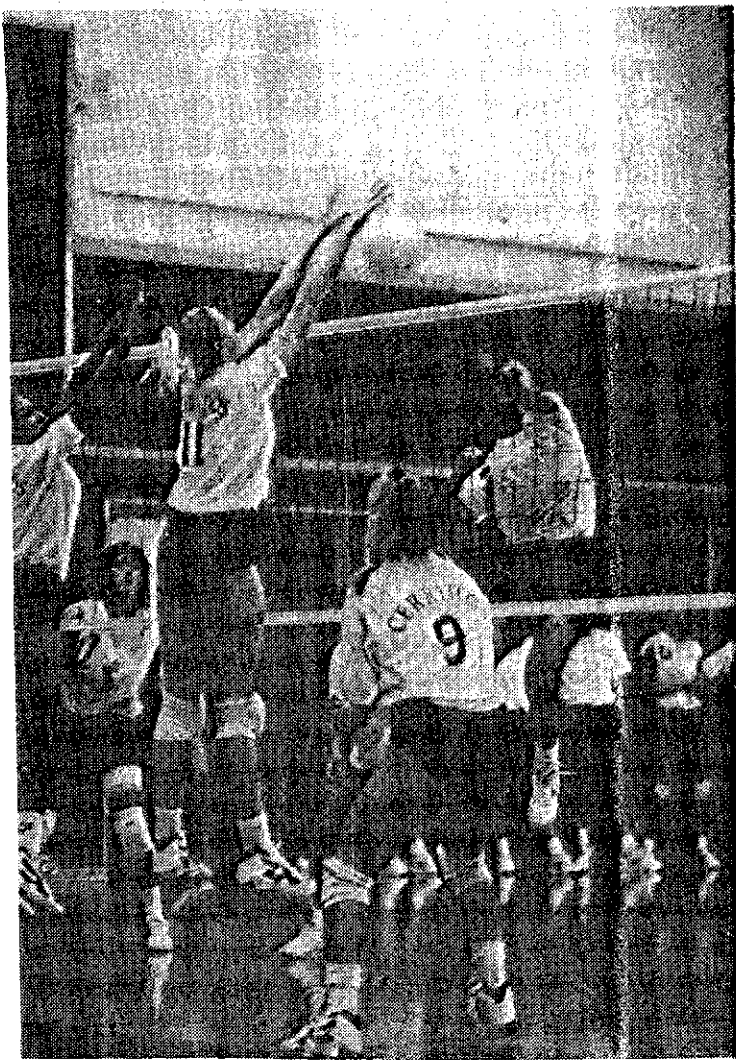
One needs only to turn the clock back to the 1979 NBA Finals to see how far the game has come. Who won the title that year?

Coach Lenny Wilkens guided the Seattle Supersonics to the title, by defeating the Washington Bullets in five games.

Television ratings weren't as high, as when the Lakers met the Celtics or for that matter, when this past season the Bulls met the Blazers.

As a result of good economics in the NBA, there are teams in Miami, Sacramento, Charlotte, Orlando and again in Minneapolis.

Not to mention a handful of gold medals just to reassure the world who plays the best, street smart ball on the planet.



BIG 'D' — Cerritos defenders block spike shot in 3-0 win over Pasadena. At 21-0, No. 1 Falcons head for state.

Lady cagers start strong at 2-0; alumni on Nov. 25

New faces and an assistant coach added with some players from a year ago have equaled in a winning attitude for the women's basketball team.

Even though the women's basketball team is only 2-0, its a far better pace than last year's 7-20 mark.

The Lady Falcons have a tall, quick unit that works hard on both ends of the court.

Cerritos opened the season trouncing Citrus 75-38, and then came back the following night to defeat Moorpark 58-49.

"I thought we did some real nice things our first two games," said Peterson.

"We need to be a little more patient with our offense. We're putting up a lot of shots, but we need to convert more."

Freshman center Kate Larrabee paced the squad in the win over Moorpark with 21 points and 14 rebounds, while teammate Michelle Coleman was good for 11 points and 10 rebounds.

Peterson also stated, "We've been keeping our turnovers down, which is important with a young team. I'm pleased with everybody's effort."

Today at 4 the Lady Falcons open up the Long Beach City Tournament which concludes this weekend.

BY JIMMY BARO

Volleyball takes title; starts state bid here Tuesday night at 7

By Jimmy Baro
TM Managing Editor

For the third consecutive year in a row, the women's volleyball team wrapped up the South Coast Conference Title.

The conference champs, ranked No. 1 in the state, start the Southern California Regional play-offs Tuesday night at home.

Cerritos finished the conference, with an unblemished record at 10-0, while their overall mark improved to 21-0, after last night's thrashing of winless East L.A.

"We weren't as intense as the week previous. It's hard to maintain intensity up for so long, but hopefully will bring it back up in the play-offs and state championships," stated Co-Coach Jeanine Prindle.

"We want to be at peak form, when play-offs, so the practices will be turned up another notch."

The Lady Falcons are heading in a collision course rematch, against the team that thwarted them a state championship last year.

Throughout the season, Cerritos has been either first or second in

state, battling with old nemesis, Golden West.

Last week, Cerritos swept conference foe Pasadena City by the scores of 16-14, 15-13, and 15-13.

Hitter Angelina Marin, is No. 11 in kills with 160 so far on the season, demonstrated her moves against Pasadena City with a team leading 15 kills.

All-American teammate Traci Dahl added 13. On the year, Dahl has 276 spikes, placing her second in conference.

Andrea Pollard, as she has been all year long, contributed eight kills, while her 125 kills on the year rank her 13th.

"With the contributions from Pollard and Marin upfront, it gives our team more depth, to go along with Dahl, Michelle Harris, and Tammi Reed," stated Prindle.

"The team as a whole is very balanced. Players from the bench can come in and spark the team with their strong defense and serving."

Harris currently ranks fourth in conference, with 210 kills, while Reed closes out the top ten with 162.

Keri Brindle and Kelly Ferguson have contributed majorly, setting up the offense throughout the year.

Brindle ranks sixth in conference with 38 aces, first with 860 assists, (a 11.5 average per game) as well as seventh in blocks, with 50.

Ferguson has served up 26 aces, while being ranking 11th in serving efficiency at .9129.

"Kelly gives a more potent of offensive attack while serving, because she creates opportunities for the players up front," commented Prindle.

Dahl, Harris, and Reed also rank in blocking and serving.

For the second straight year the Falcons have boasted an undefeated conference record and have won 23 in a row.

Remarkably, Cerritos has won an unprecedented 30 consecutive home matches.

"This is probably the best self motivated athletic team to play here at Cerritos. Co-coach Nancy Welliver and I enjoy coaching this team, with nothing to worry about other than volleyball," said Prindle.

Wrestlers drop loop title, but still have shot at state title which opens Dec. 10

By Ben Villa
TM Co-Editor

Down, but not out.

After losing to Palomar last week, the Cerritos College Wrestling team knew their South Coast Conference Championship hopes were all but gone.

But the State go into the Final three weeks of the season. Cerritos is now 2-1 in the

SCC after a convincing 40-12 win over San Bernardino last Wednesday night.

Due to hand injuries, Coach Jeff Smith was able to use some of his reserves against San Bernardino who hadn't seen much action all year, Vic Corry and Hicham Semaan are out of action.

After forfeiting at 118, Jesse Espinosa recorded a pin at 7:12 of the match. Mark Cody also registered a pin at 120, with his coming in 2:28 of the match. Dave McMurtry lost a touch decision after leading 6-4 going into the final period.

Jesse Fernandez at 150 picked up a pin at 5:48 and Homer Ruiz needed just 2:48 to record his pin. Ruiz, a All-American at 158 last year has stepped a side for Rod Ludington the state's top rated wrestler at 158.

Ludington is at 167 and

recorded a pin in 6:13, ever though he was leading 19-6 at the time.

Freshman Jesse Bueno continued to improve as he won a 12-4 decision at 177, Matt Deller received a forfeit well at heavyweight.

"The team wrestling well the last two weeks, we have a definite shot at the State title.

There mental toughness is stating to show up and the team is coming around at the right time," said Coach Smith.

Cerritos is currently ranked fourth in the state after starting the season at eighth.

The Falcons are gearing up for the State Championship to be held here at Cerritos Dec. 12.

"With parents and friends here, it should give us a big lift," said Coach Smith about the championship.

Soccer goes 6-6-2; wrap up 4-1 vs. Marymount

The Falcon soccer team crossed the season's finish line with mixed results from two conference matches on the road last week.

Cerritos ended the year in sixth place with a 6-6-2 South Coast Conference record and a 6-11-3 overall slate.

Last Wednesday Cerritos picked up its final victory of the season,

beating winless Marymount, 4-1.

Tony Williams kicked two goals for the Falcons while Ulises Miranda and Alex Saenz each scored once.

Goalie Miguel Mimila led the defense by stopping 11 Mariner shots.

"I feel we did a good job the whole game," Miranda said, "we

controlled the whole game."

In their final appearance of the season, last Friday, the Falcons were 6-0 victims of third place Long Beach City. The Viking's Nilo Reynoso unleashed a one player attack, scoring four goals and contributing one assist.

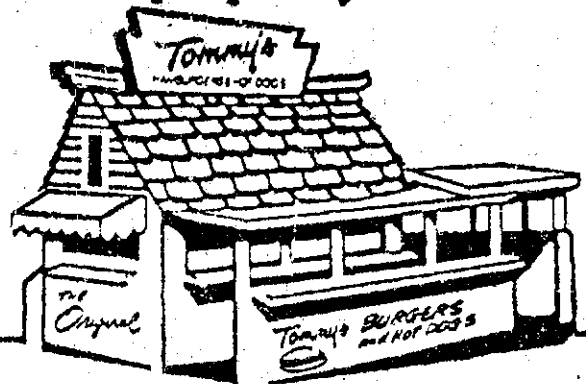
This match had a different

outcome than the first meeting between the two teams earlier this year when Cerritos held the Vikings to a 1-1 upset tie.

"What I like about this team," said Falcon Coach Vladimir Nieto, "is that we've struggled all season but we were able to stay focused for every game."

— MUHAMMAD AMIN

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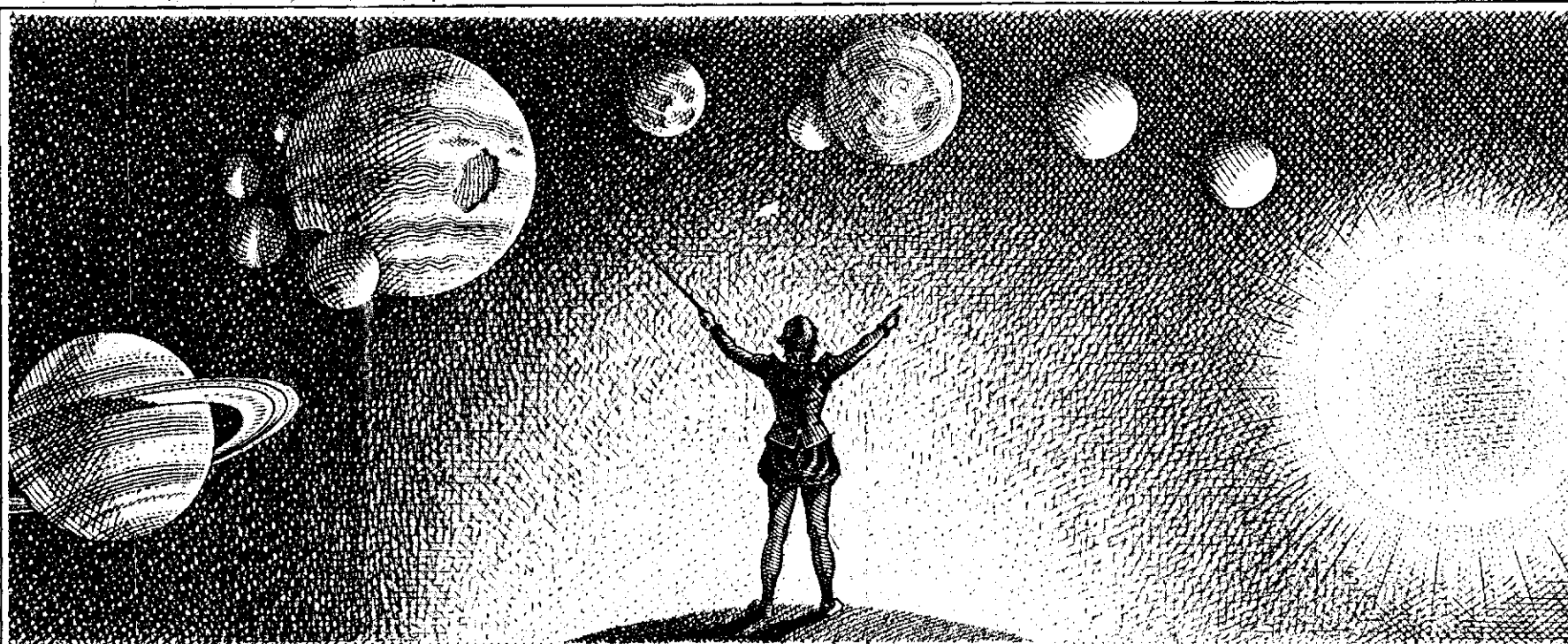
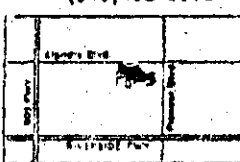
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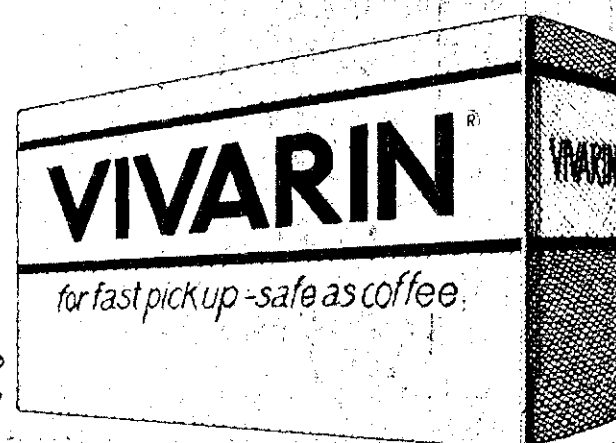
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BEN THINKIN'
 By Ben Villa
 SPORTS EDITOR

Howe?...Now! Matters of waste...and taste!
 A trip around the ol' in 'n' out field...

I've been thinking lately about the world of sports with its stories, reports, quotes and quirks.

It's come to my attention that everything needed to be covered and writing about one topic would be a great injustice.

So here goes.

The Angels losing Bryan Harvey to the Florida Marlins in the expansion draft might be a blessing in disguise.

With Harvey gone it will give younger, cheaper pitcher Joe Grahe a shot at being the closer and with Harvey's big contract out of the way, it will free the Halos to sign Jim Abbot to a long term contract or use the money to sign a big name Free Agent like Barry Bonds.

The Dodgers should have signed Free Agent Harold Reynolds or traded for Jose Lind instead of getting second baseman Jody Reed from Boston.

I'm glad to see Don Baylor finally get a managerial position but I just wish it wasn't with Colorado, an expansion team.

Colorado will probably lose 100 games for the next two or three years and Baylor's position will be in jeopardy.

The Golden State Warriors need a Center.

Evander Holyfield earned more

respect in losing than he ever did in winning.

I was extremely disappointed in the reinstatement of Steve Howe into Baseball.

It sends a bad message to kids who now think you can use drugs and not get punished for it.

If Steve Howe gets seven chances, how come Pete Rose can't get two?

He won't make anybody forget Bear Bryant, but Gene Stallings has done a terrific job as the head coach of Alabama.

The Tide are currently ranked second in the country and could meet number one rated Miami in the Sugar Bowl.

The Lakers will never make a run at the title until they trade Sam Perkins, Vlade Divac starts playing every night and acquire a legitimate point guard.

Come 1994 look for the Rams to be in the hunt for the Super Bowl.

Cleveland Gary has more yards than Barry Sanders, Christian Okoye, Marion Butts, Barry Word, Eric Dickerson, Rodney Hampton and Hershal Walker.

Its appalling the way the Raiders treat Marcus Allen.

Nick Bell deserves more playing time, Willie Gault less.

Shaquille O'Neal is for real.

UCLA Wide Receiver Sean La Chapelle and Tailback Kevin Williams should have skipped their Senior seasons.

Curtis Conway of USC should stay for his.

Runningback Reggie Brooks should be Notre Dames Heisman Candidate, not Rick Mirer or Jerome Bettis.

All he's done is rushed for over a thousand yards and is averaging 8.3 yards a carry.

It's a two man race for the Heisman between San Diego State's Marshall Faulk and Miami's Gino Torretta.

The Los Angeles Kings are a better team without Wayne Gretzky.

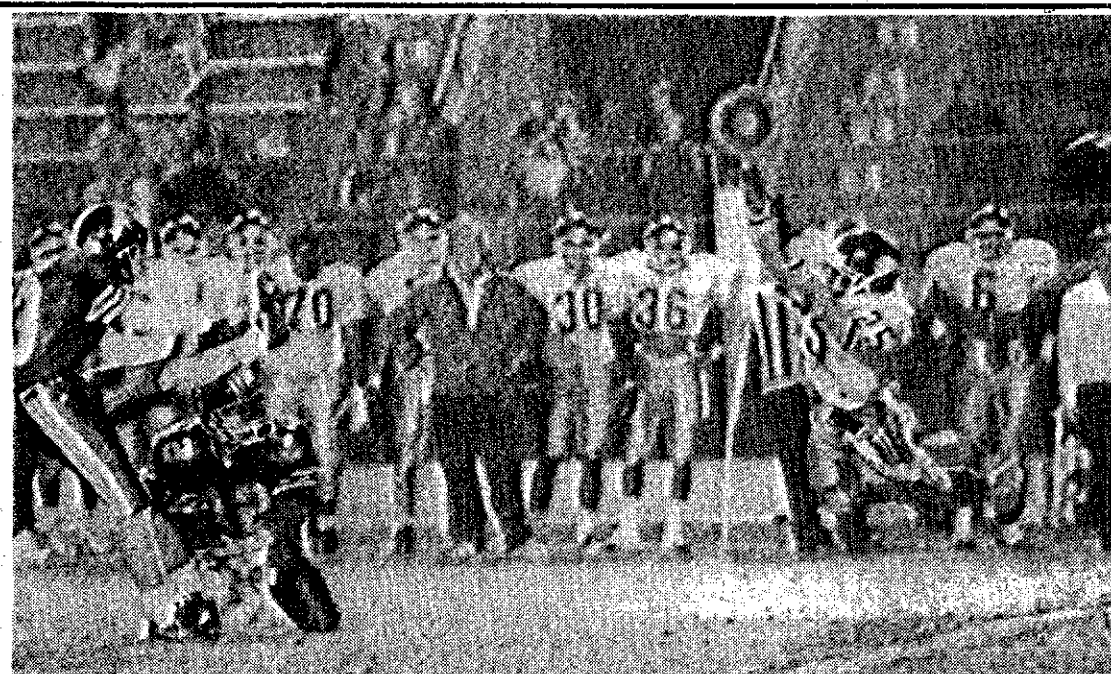
The NBA Kings are fast, young and up and coming.

Third Base Coaches and Offensive Linemen are alike. You only notice them when they do something wrong.

The Seattle Seahawk offense is pathetic.

What ever happened to Rocket Ismail?

Quote of the week: Former Washington Redskins running back John Riggins on asked about what he did with all his money he spent while playing Football. "70% I spent on liquor and women. I wasted the rest."



GAME WINNER — Falcon kicker Bill Hamlin sends ball, shown in upper right, toward uprights for winning field goal in 10-7 thriller against Long Beach City. Finale is at Pasadena Saturday at 7.

TM Photo by FAUSTO RAMOS

Gridders kick LBCC by 3

It wasn't a blowout this time, but a last-minute, nail-biting, heart-crunch squeaker that bounced Cerritos' way, finally.

Bill Hamlin's late fourth quarter, 33-yard field goal lifted the football team past cross town neighbor Long Beach City, 10-7.

Cerritos (5-4, 1-2 in conference) concludes the season finale, Saturday night at Pasadena City.

More importantly the win broke a three game losing streak for the Falcons, in a season which has featured more ups than downs.

Falcon opponents have outscored them by 30 points, in the fourth stanza alone this season.

It looked like Cerritos had just

put their initials on a go ahead touchdown, with minutes left in the game.

When quarterback Steve Lopez connected with teammate Craig Allen in the end zone for an apparent score, but a holding play negated the six points.

The Falcons then had the task of facing their toughest predicament of the year, standing at the Viking 45-yard line, looking at a very dim and long third and 31.

Lopez patiently threw a dump pass to sophomore running back Damell Morgan, who like a thoroughbred, broke tackles left and right running the ball to the Viking 16.

In stepped Hamlin to nail the game winner.

It was only his second good attempt of the season.

If not for the defense's heroics throughout the game, it would have never come down to Hamlin.

After allowing 135 points and over 1600 yards over that span, the defense halted the Vikings to 300 yards total offense, but stopped them when they had too.

Lopez was 12 for 21, for 169 yards and one touchdown.

There will be no bowl game this year for Cerritos College.

— JIMMY BARO

Ngo, Ramirez, Hogan make it to state

Sophomore runner Mai Ngo saved the best for last.

The Cerritos College Cross Country runner placed 16th overall in the South Coast Conference Championships and earned herself a place in the State Championship next Saturday at Fresno.

The Cross Country team did not qualify, but Ngo, Camman

Ramirez and Nisha Hogan will all compete as individuals in the state meet.

The top five finishers in the conference meet from teams that did not qualify or advance to the championship.

Pasadena City earned the other two spots in the conference, as Long Beach, Mt. San Antonio and El Camino all qualified as teams.

Ngo was clocked at 21:02 for the race, her best time of her career at Cerritos, while Ramirez was 23rd overall at 21:37 and Hogan was 24th overall in a time of 21:52.

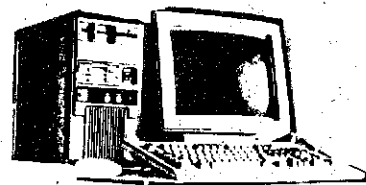
On the men's team, Omar Noranjo was able to qualify to the State meet, although Jim Begovich was just edged out for the last spot by at the wire.

— BY BEN VILLA

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Men start out with state champ ways

By Ben Villa
 TM Co-Editor

The 1992 version of the Men's Basketball team opened up just where last year's team left off.

Winning. New faces, same result. In their opener the Falcons defeated Grossmont 102-72 at Cerritos.

The next night they won a triple overtime thriller against Palomar, 94-89.

The 2-0 Falcons will open the Cypress Tournament Thursday night at 6 against Santa Monica this week.

Against Grossmont, Cerritos opened the game with a 9-0 run and never looked back.

The next night the team showed alot of heart and character coming behind by 24 in the first half against Palomar.

In the second half, Cerritos turned up the pressure and tied the score in the first seven minutes of the second half.

The game eventually went into overtime.

During the first extra period, Center Javan Rouzan missed a layup at the buzzer, which would have won the game.

In the second OT, the Falcons

took a three point lead and held it until Palomar's Mike Graves nailed a three pointer at the buzzer to tie the score.

In the final extra period, Cerritos took a two point lead and maintained it until the waning seconds. The Falcons had the ball with only three seconds separating the game clock from the shot clock. Palomar was content to let Cerritos hold the ball and try to force them into a wild shot. That would mean the Comets would get the last shot of the game.

The plan didn't work because Freshman Guard Monty Owens hit a crucial three pointer as the shot clock went off, giving the Falcons their five point win.

Water polo 4th; big returning roster

By Muhammad Amin
 TM Staff Writer

The Falcon water polo squad finished the season by taking fourth place in the South Coast Conference tournament Nov 6-7 at Belmont Plaza in Long Beach.

In regular season conference action Cerritos had a 2-4 slate and ended up in a three way deadlock with Mt. SAC and El Camino for fourth place. The Falcons achieved a 5-15 overall record this year.

"We probably could have won a few more conference games this

season," said Falcon starter Mike Reyes. "We could have played a lot smarter, we had the skill."

At the league tournament on Friday morning, Nov. 6 Cerritos scored a first round 9-7 victory over Mt. SAC and moved into the final four.

Friday afternoon in the semi-finals the state's top ranked team Golden West manhandled the Falcons 22-2, in a contest which was mismatch from the get-go.

On Saturday, Nov. 7 Cerritos dropped the third place game to Fullerton 14-8 and was relegated to

a fourth place finish in the event. John MacGillivray was the Falcon's leading scorer in the tournament with 10 goals.

Goalies Harold Rony and J.P. Aberella pitched in on defense with a combined 19 saves in the three games.

"I think they (the Falcon players) worked hard and did well," said Falcon Coach Pat Tyne at season's end, "there are a lot of good teams out there."

"We didn't lose to any of the turkeys. Most of the players are coming back next year."

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Eyndiyah Muizz
5 units/ Biology
It's not working out. I needed Hamlet the other day but we have to tell them in advance and then you wait for them to go get it. It is not as quick. We need the library open.



Paul Blandino
15 units/ Undecided
It's ok, but I prefer the library because it has all the books that I need.

Cozette Wilder
13 units/ Political Science
Even though it's loud and it's hard to study, I like it in the student center because I can eat and drink whereas in the library I couldn't.



Jay Yeon
27 units/ Economics
I think it's pretty bad. There is no place to study. The student center is noisy. They should use empty class rooms for studying.



Joseph Rubert
17 units/ Business
I do my homework in the student center. I never went into the library anyway.



Griselda Parades
9 units/ Undecided
It's not working out. I think it is dangerous to use the library while it's under construction.

Heather Cruz
12 units/ Undecided
I thought the library was closed. You mean I could have done my term paper here.



Dawnita Reynolds
7 units/ Marine Biology
It would have been better if they would have done it earlier like in the summer.



Grace Kim
15 units/ Nursing
I hope they finish soon because when I go study at the student center it is too loud.

Library rennovation in full swing; completion slated Spring '94

By Paula Feres
TM News Editor

Eleven white construction helmets were passed out to the members of the Library's Ground Breaking Ceremony as they lined up behind a sectioning of fresh dirt.

This would mark the beginning of an expansion that will take up to two years and cost 5.1 million dollars.

Philosophy professor Ed Bloomfield, opened the Oct. 15 ceremony by introducing the Honored Guest.

They were Cerritos College President, Dr. Walter Magnuson, ASCC President Helen Reyes, the Cerritos Board of Trustees President Joe Stits, Vice President Mark

Durant, Secretary Rick Sanchez, Dr. Theodore Edmiston, Mary Loya, John Moore, and Ada C. Steenhoek.

"This will be a major transformation," said Joe Stits and continued to give some of the history behind the Library at the Ground Breaking Ceremony.

The Library in 1958 was only a small house on Alondra. It then moved to another house on Studebaker. The Library then moved into what is now the Child Development Center, until it moved to where it is now.

Dr. Walter Magnuson spoke on the growing importance this construction had on our Students.

Bloomfield closed with the importance of books on our community, our schools, and our students. There were City and School of

officials from surrounding area in attendance at the ceremony.

The Horticulture Department was responsible for setting up the ceremony platform. They received the flowers donation by Home Depot on Alondra.

The AGS Club hosted and sponsored the ceremony.

Each February over one hundred Colleges turn in applications requesting funding for assorted purposes.

The money comes from approved past state Bond Measures like Proposition 141 and 153. These bonds had limitations to use the money for the reconstruction of buildings already on campus.

Each school must compete to get a portion of the money, McGinnis said and continued.

"The use of this money just wasn't up to us."

The citizens of California voted on this bond and if our College didn't use it towards our library, some other college would have used it for theirs," said McGinnis.

"This renovation was long over due," said President Magnuson.

The plan request dates back to Sept. of 1988, but was only approved this recent September.

"It has been over 20 years since there has been anything of this size (on campus)," said McGinnis about the constructions and the renovation.

The building size will increase from 50,000 to over 70,000, said Officials.

Completion for the New Library is set for the Spring of 1994.

Sexual Assault Task Force, others address rape crisis

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and keeping the lights on constantly was suggested as a low cost way to get some extra light into the front lot.

Emergency phone poles equipped with strobe lights would allow students to push one button to summon help. The lights would attract attention to the location from bystanders and would allow good visibility for the police. The phones are thought to be almost a necessity, especially in the parking areas where there is currently no phone service, and no way of summoning help.

The use of more traffic control officers to escort students and survey the parking areas was met with some skepticism. The concern was that many students do not feel comfortable asking the TCO's for assistance for fear of being harassed. Chief of Campus Police, Elmer Omohundro, assured the committee members that the staff would undergo sensitivity training to be

more approachable by female students. Chief Omohundro also put out a request for more women and minority students to apply for positions as TCO's.

Another necessary part of preventing crimes is to get the word out to students on ways of protecting themselves, and appropriate personal conduct. The student conduct issue will be addressed in all campus literature to students, such as the catalog, schedules, and orientation materials. Programs providing entertainment and education will be made available to help students protect themselves.

The committee felt that *Talon Marks* should report crime statistics on a regular basis, and print more service articles on ways for students to stay safe.

Here are some of the ways Chief Omohundro suggests students can protect themselves against crime:

- Don't leave any valuables visible in your car. Lock all valuables in the trunk.
- Lock the car doors immediately upon entering or exiting your vehicle.
- When approaching your vehicle, be aware of your surroundings. Look around and under your car. Check that there is no one hiding in your car before entering.
- Carry your car keys in hand.
- Whenever possible, keep to lit paths and carry a whistle handy.
- Know where phones and any other means of summoning help are located.
- On campus, don't leave your things unattended.
- Faculty members should keep their office doors locked if working after hours.

Above all, it is imperative that people remain always alert and aware of their surroundings in an attempt to avoid potential danger.

Students are invited to attend the next Sexual Assault Task Force Committee meeting Monday, Nov. 23 at 2:30 in room B of the Community Services building located behind the Health Sciences building.

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