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service and participation in programs sponsored by the ASCC. **COMMENTARY**/DOROTHY BERRY

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Here's to the advisors.

Several will be singled out for special honors Friday night at the ASCC Fall Awards Banquet. Advisors of all the campus clubs, organization, and official activities have been invited to the annual Fall event.

All those there will be asked to stand so they can be recognized for their contribution and support It's the advisors who play a major role in the ongoing success of the broad and varied student activities program at Cerritos College, according to Phil Houseman, Associate Dean of Student Activities. Their contribution and commitment to the students in their respective groups are vital in providing the very basis of the student awards program Friday which will honor over 100 students for their leadership and service to the college community, Houseman emphasized. Without advisors there would be no campus clubs and organizations --- and it's from these groups that most of the award recipients come --because they provide a vehicle, a "base of operation" for these young people to represent and identify with, said Dean Ackland, Coordinator of Student Activities.

Ackland's office is the official coordinator for

the some 60 clubs and organizations, which in-

clude service clubs, special interest clubs, curricular clubs and instructionally related groups, fraternities, sororities, and other active campus organizations.

Many of the award candidates are active in several groups and activities, and in several areas of Student Government.

Advisors, who are faculty and staff volunteers, spend many hours and put forth a lot of effort to assist, encourage, and assure the success of their respective groups, Houseman said, and "we in the Student Activities office - and the students themselves --- want them to know that we appreciate it."

The advisors are ASCC guests at a special advisor's luncheon each semester in recognition and appreciation of their efforts.

"We're always looking for more advisors to help us out and work with the enthusiastic students," Ackland said.

Anyone interested is invited to drop by his office.

....In the meantime, all advisors are encouraged to pick up their free tickets for the Friday night event which will spotlight many members of their organizations, and thus the organizations themselves.

It's considered the best such program around.

Article suggests that one key problem with 'Multiculturalism' is 'isolationism'

Educators at all levels are said to be rethinking past approaches to teaching multiculturalism.

The controversial subject was treated extensively this week in Sharon Bernstein's front page LA Times article.

The headline read "Multiculturalism: Building Bridges or Burning Them?" The story has special sig-

nificance on the Cerritos campus where the status of Multicultural Studies is an ongoing issue. Multiculturalism is the term generally attached to the idea that

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ethnic and cultural groups should

retain their separate identities." The term is said to have first been used by minority activists who rejected the notion that ethnic and cultural identities should merge - or assimilate - into the American melting pot. They believed that students should be taught about their ethnic and cultural backgrounds. Such knowledge would increase their pride and preserve their cultural

identities. In the past multicultural education has centered on activities and courses which concentrate on one or another ethnic group.

Educators are concerned that this

approach may have increased rather than decreased ethnic divisions.

Some students, it seems, have misunderstood the message of ethnic pride and developed ethnic chauvinism instead.

One high school senior quoted in the article says that students have been receiving conflicting messages. They are taught pride in their ethnic identities, but are not f_{t} taught how those identities can and should be meshed with others in society.

Said the student, "They tell you to keep with your own. Then they

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STUDENT ART SALE The event is sponsored by the new Art Club. It includes paintings, ceramics, jewelry, photography, printmaking, wood and other forms. Prices range from a few dollars to \$100. Hours are 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. today (Thursday), and 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Dec. 3-4. Refreshments will be served, with live entertainment during much of the show.

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International Christian Fellowship and Multicultural Studies co-sponsor lecture

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EXAM TIME

8 A.M. TO 10 A.M.

By Sal Panuco TM Multicultural Editor

International Christian Fellowship and Multicultural Studies are co-sponsoring a dis-

cussion that will be held next week on Tuesday Dec. 8 in BK 111 between 1-3 p.m..

The theme of the discussion is entitled, "Truth and Freedom in America" and is a series of lectures and discussions that Multicultural Studies is sponsoring as part of their year long cultural festival. This month is Universal

Human Rights Month and the lecture will talk about "truth, freedom

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and responsibility in a modern society." It deals with free will and predestination with an emphasis on the rights of the individual. Guest speakers are Rev. Paul C.

Kim, Steve Patten and Ho Myung Lee, Other upcoming events in the cultural calendar are African American History Month in

February, Women's History Month in March, Fair Housing Month in April, and Asian and Pacific Islander Heritage Month in May.

For more information call Rachel or Hope in Multicultural at Ext. 783.

Personal Image workshop slated

The Cerritos Coilege Re-entry Center will provide a free "You and Your Personal Image Workshop on Tuesday, Dec. 8, 11-noon in the . Social Science Building, Room 136.

This workshop is a total image program covering color analysis, makeup, body typing, fashion personality, accessorizing and wardrobe coordination. People attending may register for

a free personal consultation (\$50. value). The program presenter will be Debbie Wickstrom, a Certified Image Consultant.

Reservations are advised as seating is limited. To make reservations call Maureen May, the Re-en-

try Resource Specialist at Cerritos College at (310) 860-2451, exten-JANICE GAROFALO sion 530.

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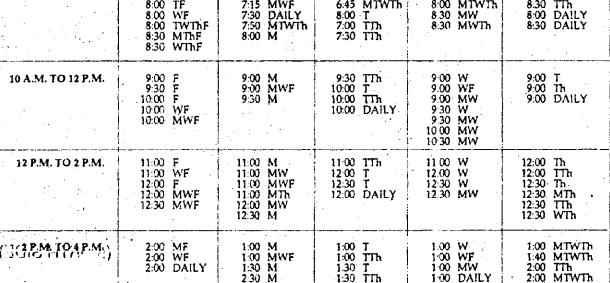
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scheduled day. Classes starting at 7.30 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday will meet 8-10 p.m. on scheduled day.

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Student directed one-acts on CC stage this weekend

Theatre Department is pre-senting five Unnatural One Acts starts today through Sat-urday, Dec. 3-5 at 8 p.m. With two special matinees

slated for this Friday and Sat-urday, Dec. 4 and 5 at 2:30 p.m. in the Burnight Theatre. The shows and directors for these one acts are, Tony Ray Gonzalez "Line" by Israel Horovitz, David Carreiro "The Moming After" by Bernard

Slade, David Carreiro and Noemi Perez "The Attack Of The Moral Fuzzies" by Nancy

Beyerly. Mery Harris, "How Sweet The Sound" by George Freedman and Joe Harris, directing "Dance The Skileton" by Jeff Tucker.

Tickets are \$3 donation at the door and further information contact the Theatre Dept. at Ext. 343. -PHIL MILLER

Petitions show student concern over Summer School cut threat

By Jackie Barbera TM Associate Editor

An estimated 800 student and faculty signatures have been collected in hopes of heading off the possibility that summer school might be eliminated due to school budget cuts.

Student body Vice President AIaddin Nabulsi and ASCC Senator Daisy Mae Uy Kimpang, along with the help of the Senate Finance and Budget Committee, have helped inform students on the proposed information item that the Board of Trustees will vote on in the near future.

The possibility has been mentioned that the entire school could be closed down for the month of June:

This reportedly would eliminate both the first 6 and 8 week sessions of summer school.

Both new and continuing students will not find enough available classes to accommodate individual needs. If summer school is revoked,

students who plan to transfer in the

the summer to fulfill final requirements. The fate would hit a variety of other students, especially Dental students, for example, who need to take certain required classes to enroll in the fall.

fall will be greatly affected if they

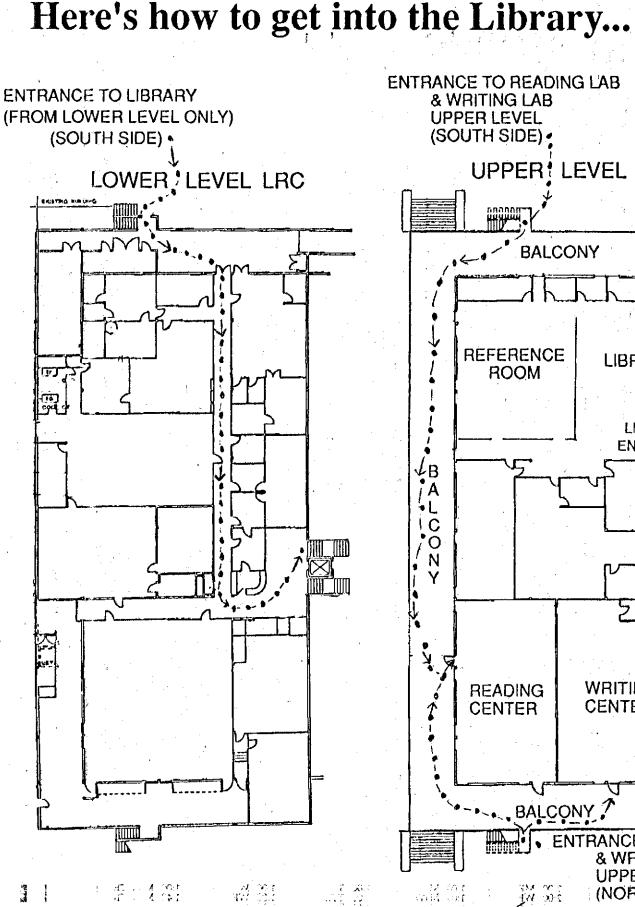
rely on taking their last course in

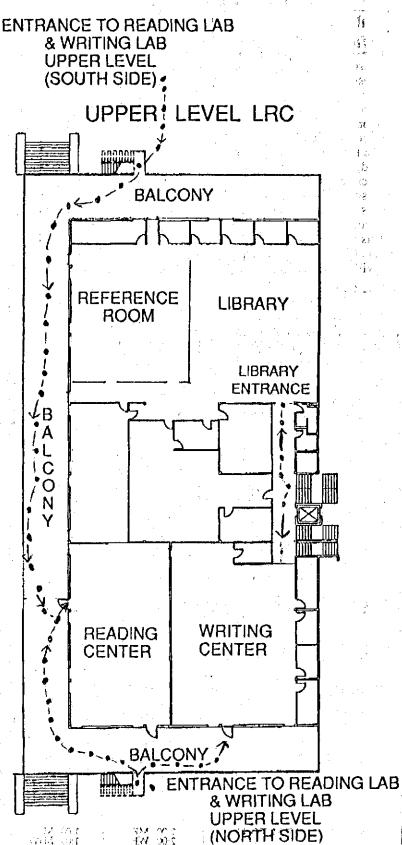
Where are students going to continue their education if they can't go to summer school here?

Only a few junior colleges offer summer sessions. Long Beach City has already cancelled summer school entirely for the summer of 93.

Vice President Aladdin Nabulsi said,"Students should have the right to attend the first summer session. If they don't, they are not guaranteed to get into the second session."

Senator Kimpang also said,"We are not trying to put the school down in any way. We are just trying to make the Board aware that students are interested in the school and their futures." The next Board of Trustees meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 8 where





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matter how bad it gets, it never gets so bad so that you never have nothing to unwrap. They say it's why tamales were invented.

The way Christmas is now is that we no longer really re-ceive much gifts. We're no longer kids. It's now our turn to do the giving to the younger ones.

To see the smile in their faces light up the world. To feel the gratitude with hugs and the joy in laughter.

I geuss that's why they say it's better to give than to receive. But this could never make sense to any kid.

Without family relations, perhaps there is no life that is worth living. That's the true meaning of the holiday season.

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many different types of families. There are nuclear families, single-parent families, gay families or just a bunch of friends that call themselves a family.

the reality is that there are so

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This Christmas I'll light a candle somewhere. I hope to try to strike the chord that answers to the rhythms of life. Those vibrations of beauty that are in every person's heart. And these are times to

touch the secret nerve that sets off the bells that jingle. The way mom would do it

was by making tamales. Because no matter how bad it got at home, when the neighbors would ask what I got for Christmas I could always say I got three things, socks, underwear, and warm tamales. I'm dreaming of a brown Christmas. The kind I still

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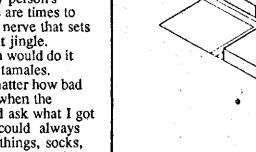
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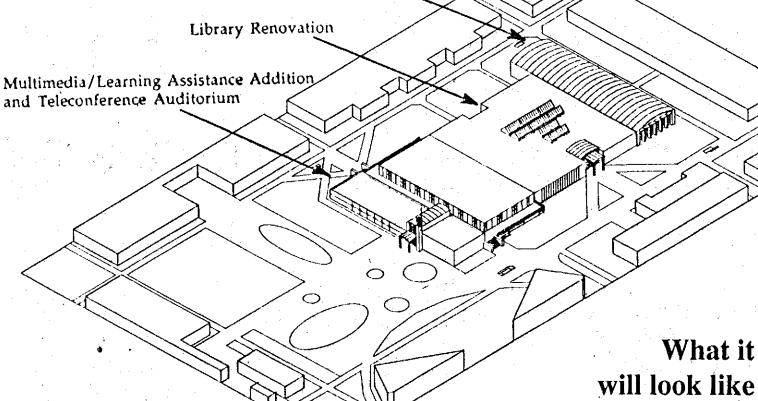
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VOLLEYBALL OFF WITH HIGH HOPES

(Continued from Page 1) In the meantime, the Falcons have two fourth places, one third and last year's runner-up trophy to reflect on.

Cerritos has won unprecedented 31 straight home games, without a setback.

Furthermore, when they defeated Southwestern, 15-6, 15-8, and 15-5, the lady spikers got off to a slow start, falling 4-2 in the first game. Unfourunately for Southwestern, Cerritos used a balanced attack to get back into the game, and eventually pull away for the "W".

Prindle stated," It took us a little while to get going, but we've been like that at times.'

Sophomores Traci Dahl, Michelle Harris, Tammi Reed and Keri Brindle each recorded multiple kills, while freshmen Kelly Ferguson and Angelina Marin provided solid passing and key digs.

Once again in game two, Cerritos started off by being down 5-1, but with Reed serving, the Falcons scored six straight points. They finished off Southwestern

in game two, as well as in game three. Dahl thrilled the crowd with

some monsterous kills, finishing the night with 16.

To go along with her offensive performance, Dahl added seven defensive blocks, while Reed added

seven kills. Not to be out done was Brindle, as she registered 38 assists, and five kills of her own.

Freshman April Bauer and Debbie Miller came off the bench to play very solid on the right side, as the Falcons received another team effort.

"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," stated Prindle.

"This team knows how to win and pressure doesn't seem to bother them,"

The Falcons literally blitzkrieged Pasadena City, 15-9, 15-3, and 15-1 in the second round,

All night long the lady spikers kept smashing the volleyball so well that Pasadena City knew the logo of the ball.

Marin led the offensive surge with 16 kills, while Dahl had 13.

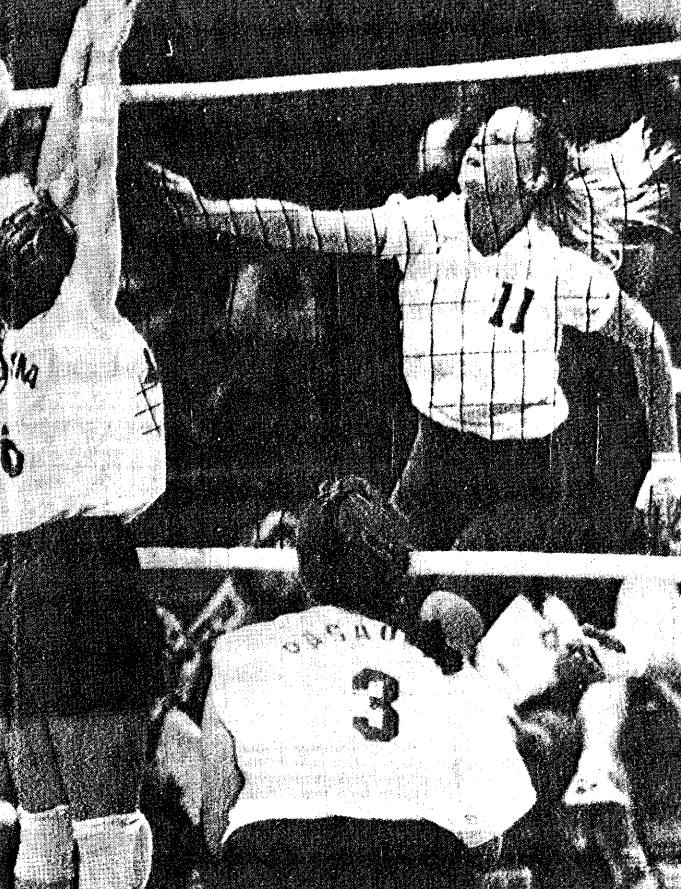
sists. "We wouldn't consider the sea-

tle," commented Prindle. "We talked earlier in the season,

be disappointed if we didn't win, but as long as we gave our best effort, it wouldn't be considered a failure."

Brindle contributed with 41 asson a failure if we didn't win the ti-

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jumps out to 5-2 start **By Jimmy Baro**

Women's basketball

TM Managing Editor

Two weeks into the basketball season and already the women cagers are very close of equaling last year's total in wins.

Cerritos sporting a very impressive 5-2 early season record dropped their Alumni, 75-58, but then suffered a 69-56 loss at Los Angeles Valley.

"What hurt us more than anything else against LA Valley were

Teammate Erica Nelson scored 13 points, while Kate Larrabee added 11 points and a team high 11 rebounds.

Freshman guard Michelle Duckworth scored eight points, grabbed six rebounds, and had six steals. "At times we played very even

with them. We need to stay under control and go hard all the time," stated Peterson.

"We play a very tough schedule, so I think it will make us better. We need to play against the better team to get to the level we want to

some untimely turnovers and our free throw shooting," said Head Coach Karen Peterson.

For the game, the Falcons gave the ball over 27 times and made just 14-of-24 free throws.

The lady Falcons took an early lead against the LA Valley, but saw it slip away.

Sophomore guard Schleice Pitts scored 10 points, dished out eight assists, while pulling down four rebounds and stealing the ball four times.

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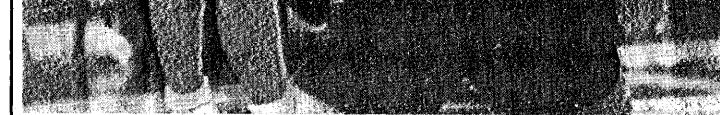
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achieve." Against the Alumni Duckworth led the team with 15 points, eight rebounds, five assists and five

steals. Nelson had six assists, while Michelle Coleman scored 11 points.

Amira Thompson and Pitts added 10 points apiece.

The Falcons open the College of the Sequoias Tournament against De Anza today at 3:30.

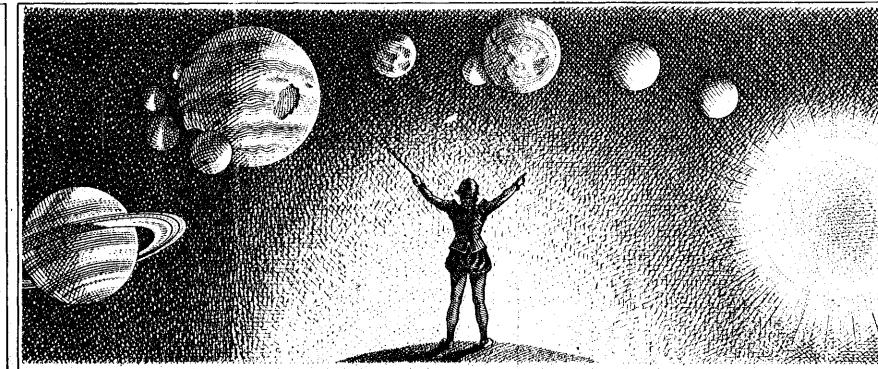


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Falcon All-Stater Tracl "Too Tall" Dahl, above. displays "kill" form that spikes fear in opponents ... as does fellow super star Tammi Reed, right.

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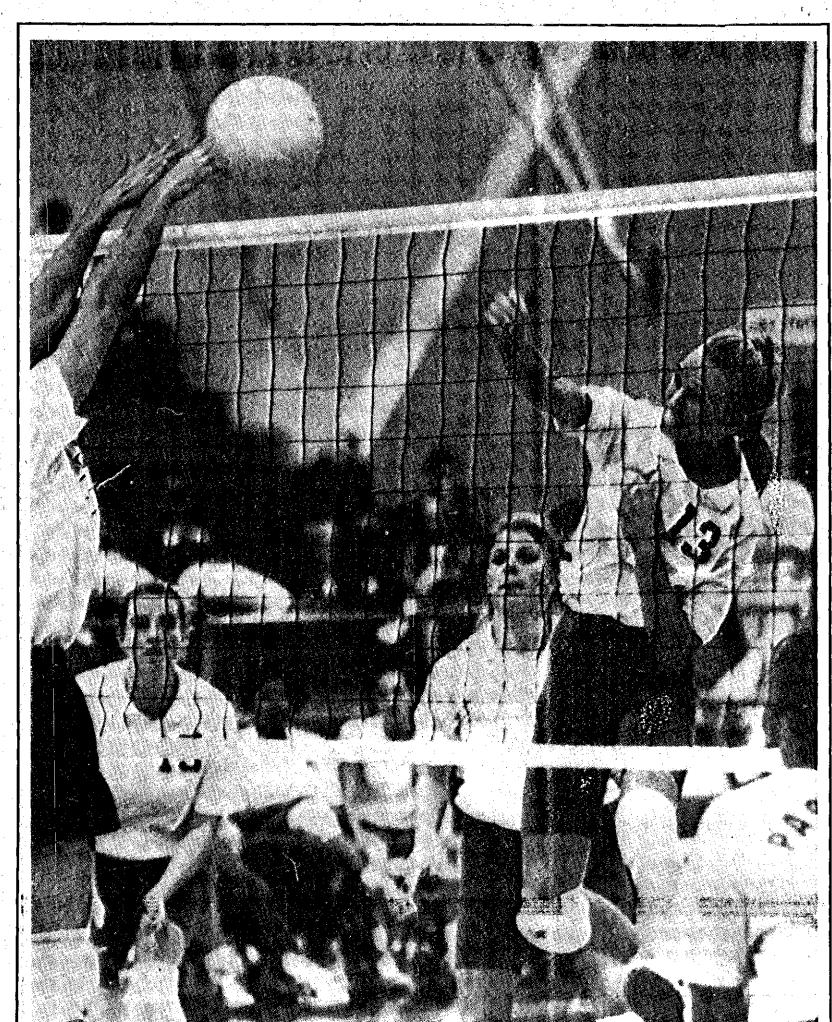
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The men are 7-0 for best start in 5 years

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By Ben Villa

TM Sports Editor

It's only December, but the Cerritos Men's Basketball team is playing like they where in March.

Freshman forward Darius Rutledge came off the bench to score a season-high 16 points, including eight in overtime to help lead the Falcons to an 84-81 overtime victory over Saddleback.

The win improves Cerritos to 7-0, their fastest start since the 1988-89 season when they won their first 10 games and went on to win the State Championship that year.

On Thursday the Falcons will open the Golden West Tournament with a 6 p.m. game against Irvine Valley,

With Saddleback leading 73-70 with :34 seconds left, Freshman guard Mark Morales received the ball and drilled a three pointer with :21 seconds left in regulation to tie the game.

Saddleback had a chance to win in regulation, but guard Jaime Todd missed two free throws with 8 sec-

In OT Cerritos won the tip and got the ball to Rutledge, who scored, giving the Falcons a two point lead.

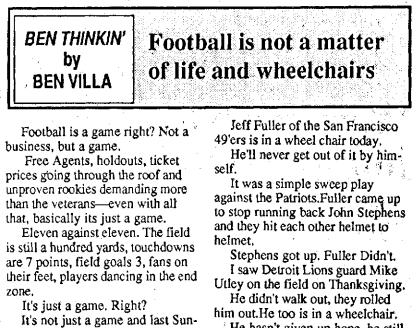
The Gauchos closed the gap to 76-75, but Sophomore forward Raymond Johnson hit a three pointer with 2:02 left in overtime to up the lead to 79-75.

Rutledge then scored the teams last five points on free throws.

The Falcons had problems at the free throw line again, making only 25-40 but came through when it counted.

Cerritos again had a balanced scoring attack, as Rutledge and Johnson each had 16 points, while Morales contributed 12.

On a bad note, the Falcons received some bad news as starting guard Monty Owens will miss the entire season due to a fractured wrist that has not healed properly and has become worst. Owens started the first five games at the off guard position, averaged 6.4 points. He will be granted a medical red shirt.



day proved that. Dennis Byrd of the New York Internet Jets was injured severely as he broke his vertebrae in his neck in their game against the Kansas City Chiefs.

He might walk again but in all probability his career is over. At first the doctors feared he would be paralyzed and if it would

Stephens got up. Fuller Didn't. I saw Detroit Lions guard Mike Utley on the field on Thanksgiving. He didn't walk out, they rolled him out.He too is in a wheelchair. He hasn't given up hope, he still curses the doctors who tell him. he'll never walk again. I de Vo a DOD He refuses to give in. Can you blame him? You play your entire life and nothing. And on one lousy play that doesn't mean a thing, it's over. Your career's gone and you

rour career's gone and you might never walk again.



WRESTLERS HEAD FOR REGIONAL SHOWDOWN FRIDAY AT MT. SAC

By Ben Villa

Wired, geared and ready to go. The Cerritos College Wrestling team is coming down the stretch drive of their season with their sites on the State Championship. Cerritos will go into the re-

gionals Friday, Dec. 4 at MT. Sac ranked third in the state behind only second rated Fresno City and

number one rated Palomar. Again the Falcons have moved up in the rankings. Realistically its two team race between Cerritos and Palomar for the regionals and state because Fresno City is not in their division.

The third ranked Falcons are coming off a impressive win over MT. Sac 43-6.

Going into the regionals the Falcons are well stocked as Jesse Espinoza and Rod Ludington are ranked number one in their weight classes.

Homer Ruiz is ranked second, Jesse Bueno and Mark Cody are fourth, James Hill sixth and Vic Corey and Matt Deller earned Honorable Mention respectably in their weight classes. "We'd like to win the regional

that's our goal, but we really want all our 10 guys to go to state," said Head Coach Jeff Smith.

The State Championships will be held here at Cerritos College Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 10-12. I think were going to win,

where there and were ready. It's almost scary this is the most healthy we've ever been. Were usually banged up," said Coach Smith. have come to that would it have been worth it? Football, I mean. The fame, fortune of playing pro-ball.The glamour, the excite-

pro-ball. The glamour, the excitement. Seems like a lot. People dream about it. I have. But time a plause taleathe

But every time a player takes the field he knows the risk. On any given play his career could be over. It's sad to think that you might never walk again or lose

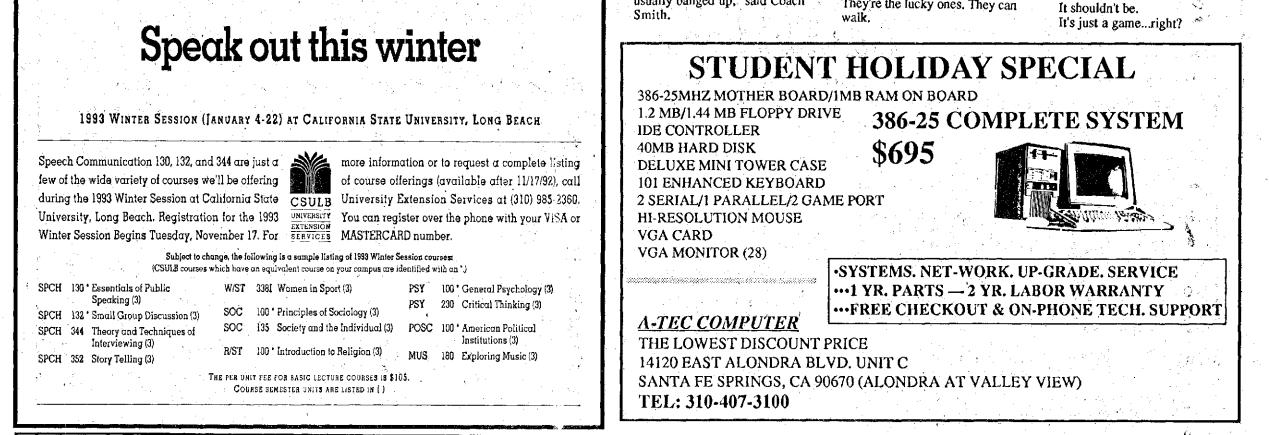
your life. You can't think about getting hurt because if you do, that's when you get hurt.

You have to go all out. Play hard.Give 100% on every down. Injuries are part of the game. Everybody knows that. Carreer threatening injuries happen all the time.

Bruce Armstrong of the New England Patriots might have to retire because of a knee injury. The Jets Al Toon just retired because of a head injury that led to vertigo. Joe Theisman retired because his leg was broken and never fully recovered from it during a Monday night. They're the lucky ones. They can

Doesn't seem fair, does it? Still, he should be grateful. He can talk, watch T.V. and hold a baby in his arms. Chucky Barnes can't. He's dead. He lost his life because of football. He was a safety at Old Miss when a receiver came over the middle. He went to tackle him head down. Too down. The receiver hit him on the back of his neck with his helmet. He was paralyzed completely. He still wanted to coach football one day. He never got the chance He died a year later. I hope Dennis Byrd is okay, I don't care if he ever plays football again. As long as he gets out of his hospital bed by himself. That's what matters. Football is played by big boys with big, hard helmets and they go awfully fast. The collisions that occur are intense and immense.

After every play when you see 22 players get up, its a relief, because football isn't a matter of life and death.



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Meanwhile, back from vacation

Back in Arkansas, President-elect Bill Clinton may choose to pen his own version of "How to win friends and influence people," By all accounts, his presence made a big "splash" upon the Southern

California coast. On his vacation trip to Summerland, near Santa Barbara, the Rhodes Scholar, accomplished saxophonist, golfer, jogger demonstrated that he is a well rounded-person. Crowd mingling and hand shaking was adulation-plus. Across the street, people waited for opportunities to glimpse the Clinton family. A banner of welcome waved across the, street in the breeze.

Summerland and Carpenteria were both claiming the site of the vacation estate as their "territory." No President-elect could wish for

A party of 80 old friends were flown to California from Arkansas for a barbecue, which suggested that Mr. Clinton remembers his friends and his roots.

It was not at all difficult for Bill Clinton to shine, be highly visible and accessible in this prosperous environment. He seemed to impart the feeling that he will continue his common man approach of, as one source termed it, "permanent campaigning after the election."

What about the other side of the economic spectrum? Americans who require the most from positive results of his proposed programs are not the voters he communicated with on his visit to California.

But, it was a vacation!

Will he reinember his constituencies that represent the many low income, unemployed voters who hung their dreams, aspirations and hopes on his campaign promises for a brighter future? Mr. Clinton appeared to be as comfortable in sweat shirt and jeans, dining in a local eatery, as he did dressed in a tuxedo attending a Hollywood gala:

If "wading into the crowd" will be his trade mark, can this informality for meeting and greeting also reach the neighborhoods that are blighted by decay and drugs?

Will he visit areas of the country to see first hand how the heart of America is striving to survive against all odds, or will he choose to subinerse himself in the attitudes, receptions and limelight such as Santa Barbara bestowed onto him?

There is no one in the inner-cities to purchase a \$195 saxophone for him, or order bottled water from Arkansas, but there would be homemade posters with heartfelt messages of appreciation for the visit. Indeed, Voters across the nation with little or no means for betterment are waiting to see how. Mr. Clinton's obvious charm and down to earth persona will translate into help for them.

They, too, will likely want to shake hands with the President of the United States. Written for the Editorial Board by ELVIRA JENKINS

What price California Christmas...

Christmas, Hanman...

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mix."

to teach it.

tell you to go out and mix. They

should have a program that says:

but then you have to go out and

Yes, you should identify yourself,

Experts say that most students

take only those classes which relate

to the group to which they belong.

toward a new definition of the goals

of multiculturalism and new ways

ties which bring groups together.

Cited as one example of this

new approach is a course in which

lessons would be organized around

Educators are said to be moving

The new emphasis is on activi-

CULINARY ARTS A REAL ART Literally rolling in the dough is her game

Rita is a baker -- she wants to make a lot of "dough!" .

The Culinary Arts program, in which Rita is enrolled, appears lacking in community awareness— what it does, what it's like—a fascinating program which benefits the

local food service industry. Probably, an interesting thing is how another college (Rio Hondo Community College) initially rec-ommended her to attend the pro-

gram here. Rita Cano is a petite, smiling lady with a bubbling personality all her own. She loves the courses she's enrolled in, taking a great deal of interest in them. She's so ex-cited about them, that she eagerly expounds the latest that she's doing in class to anybody with the time.

She tells of costing a basic yel-low cake, figuring all of the ingre-dients that went into it on a per cost basis plus labor, reiterating a past of her previous expertise, "I was so nervous [that I] couldn't decorate a cake [at first]."

She couldn't help explaining the how-to's of puff pastry making (the entire nine yards on the procedures), also specifying, "it's the folds that make the difference between Danish pastries and croissants."

sants. She complimented the profes-sional baker (Rudy Rosier) for teaching her the pastry preparation skills, saying, "he teaches you from scratch—most [places] use a 'cheater,' and it does it for you if you want them [the dough] fast, but if it breaks down, you can still make them."

She explained that a "cheater" was a dough sheeter machine, and that every baking factory has its own. She further explained how important it was to have all the in-

stead of cold, deciding that "you can't tell how they'll [the pastrics] come out until you bake them." "We made pastries like they make in the big, fancy hotels," she noted, adding, "you get more than just a little cake decorating like at J.C. Penny's, and those other stores. People can learn to decorate cakes here [too], and make cookies, Dan-

gredients at room temperature in-

ish pastries, and breads," Rita told a story of hardship, working as a nurse out at the VA Hospital in L.A. for 15 years. She changed her status to a private home renal dialysis nurse, while taking care of an ill husband during the last five years of her job. Going back to school after he died, oddly enough, gave her a "second chance on life."

- Photo by JOANNE JOHNSON

RITA CANO Takes her baking seriously "I was drowning [cmotionally] when I came here—when I lost my better half. I went back [to college at Rio Hondo]. Later, I came here [to Cerritos] and saw the cookies— my god—look at what they make here! The tenders over and Rudy

here! The teachers care, and Rudy [Rosier] makes me laugh." She speaks highly of the pro-gram here, "[that you're] not just a baker when [you] graduate. Lot's of people come here that want to of people come here that want to get into business or catering."

She's very concerned about the welfare of the program, expressing anxiety over it's future. She sees the sadness in the faces of her instructors as they reluctantly talk between themselves about the possible closure of the Cafeteria.

She wonders where some of her fellow classmates will be next semester, as some don't have the means or resources to relocate to other colleges to continue their Culinary Arts education.

She wonders where other students will find "some pretty cheap gournet food" for lunch, echoing the sentiments of others who feel the same. She wonders why someone doesn't just come out and at least "tell the students [of] this so

they can plan their life," Since 1986, Rita has earned a certificate in Chef's Training, and is currently working on a degree in Professional Baking. She reasons, "I want to be happy—I want to open my own business someday."

She was offered employment at Northrop—she turned it down for a better offer. She said she now "could call the shots with the certificate-had more offers."



Dear Santa: Well, another year has gone by and it's time to saddle up again. Probably goes by faster for you than any of us who complain about being unprepared for the holidays.

Anyway, this letter is not going to be like some of the other ones I've sent, Besides, I have long forWe have had a tough time this year. Los Angelinos have weathered floods, fires, carthquakes, injustice, riots, economic hardship, racism and other unpalatable events.

Now I grant you Santa, a lot of that was brought on ourselves-okay, except for the natural disasters, all of it was brought on our-

boasting about ourselves. Maybe they're Hght, but I kind of see it another way, which is why 1 m writing you. It's often been said that only

children believe in you. At a certain age we lose our innocence and no longer hope in such things as Christmas.

with your help it can be found. I guess what I'm trying to say is even the worst of us really still believe in you if given half a chance. If you give us that chance, we can be the beacon to the world we used to be--sort of a pilot program for other non-believers. Are you game?

What's to say that has not already been articulated throughout the univeisa.

Initially, it was a religious holiday.

A day to recall the birth of Jesus Christ.

Reverence was expressed by those who believed.

This reminder prompted many people to re-evaluate their existence. Their presence on this earth was not merely to be, but to have a purpose -- make a difference. Consequently, make this a better world. As beautiful a metaphor as this is for Christmas, it has transcended

into another plateau. This 'new Christinas' worships the God that is commercial profit. Retail stores, for example, bask in the enormous amount of purchasing that is done by consumers.

Many buy because of tradition, and many buy out of obligation. To add to this holiday money-making extravaganza, people have new los and to judge you not on who you are, but what you possess. A pointe example is the beloved gift exchange during this holiday sea-ଡମ.

The gift received has new become a rape of conscious, for the receiver can conclude from this token, just how much money you spent, the time utilized to seek the gift and were you really thinking of them, Sooo..."It is the thought that counts." Think again, because this: saying may be headed to the Smithsonian if we do not override this

\$\$\$\$\$ obsession. The true gift of giving does not have a price tag, nor can it be stacked or racked, lit is the grit of giving of oneself, whether it be your

love, your time, a listening ear, a smile or encouragement. If you who have never experienced this exchange of emotion, it is indeed overwhelming -- guaranteed to warm your heart. ... All the negatives not withstanding, have a Merry...Happy....

Writign for the Editorial Board by JACQUELINE ACEVEDO

given you for not bringing me that G.I. Joe when I was 12. This letter is really an attempt to let you know what's been going on and maybe pass along a little friendly advice.

I'm sure that this time last year you had a lot of high hopes that people around the world would be getting along better what with the end of the so-called "Red Menace" and other such hopeful signs... I hope you're sitting down

Santa,

What used to be the Soviet Union is now fragmented republics searching for unity and starving inthe process. The worst is what used to be Yugoslavia.

Speaking of starving, Ethiopia not only still has the same problem but is being joined by Somalia. People in Germany are resurrecting the ideals of the one man who almost succeeded in ending Christmas by bringing back Nazism.

As bad as this sounds, and I know it sounds bad, there is one place in particular I think deserves some special attention.

I know Los Angeles has never been one of your favorite places, the smog not withstanding, but I think you might want to give us some extra time this year.

The writer does a good job of ad-

dressing several aspects of a very

selves. Which is the exact reason we so badly need your help. Some people feel we got what we deserve after years of snobbishly

cause no matter how broke dad

was, there was always food on

the table.

The way I see it, just because some don't believe in you doesn't mean you stop believing in us. We may have lost our innocence but

Whaddya say? After all, it's Christmas. Warmest regards,

-DWAYNE EPSTEIN

SHADES OF SAL - By SAL PANUCO The 'unwrapping' of Christmas

No matter what, there was I'm dreaming of a brown always a lot of family, lots of Christmas. Just like the ones I laughter, and a lot of envy. used to know. The kind when you didn't worry about money or didn't know you were poor. As a kid I always looked forward to every holiday be-

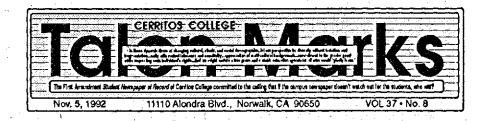
I hated when my younger brother Javi got more presents than I did. They were always bigger and better. There was that sibling rivalry-and, too, the feeling that you were loved just a little less.

What was comforting to

know was that in the end, his toys were mine also because, like everything else, we had to share.

Javi was jealous of me too, either because I was older or because I could manage my hair straight back, pachuco style. What they say about Mexican Christmas is that no

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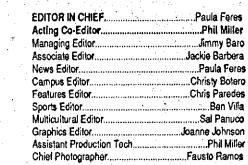
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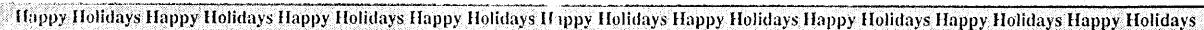
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historical themes rather than ethnic-

LOOKING AT 'MULTICULTURISM'

ity. In discussing American agriculture, lessons might address how it affected African slaves, Chinese and Mexican immigrants, and poor white sharecroppers.

The article identifies Warren Furutani, a member of the Los Angeles Board of Education and former coordinator of UCLA's American Asian American Studies Center as being involved in the movement toward bringing students together.

Furutani is quoted as saying that he is in the movement "Because it means people can understand their own experience, but bring it together with other people's experi-

The reader might want to check out the full article in the November It is thought provoking, to say the least, especially in view of the racial tensions that have materialized not only in the schools but

also in other arenas. There seems to be some feeling that the present approach to multiculturalism is creating islands of

isolation - bridges to "come together."

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