Men's basketball No. 2 in state; play at Mt. SAC Wednesday, here Saturday (See SPORTS)

TUESDAY —

Asian-Pacific Islander Celebration

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY —

 ASCC Spring Senate Election THURSDAY —

Club Booth Day

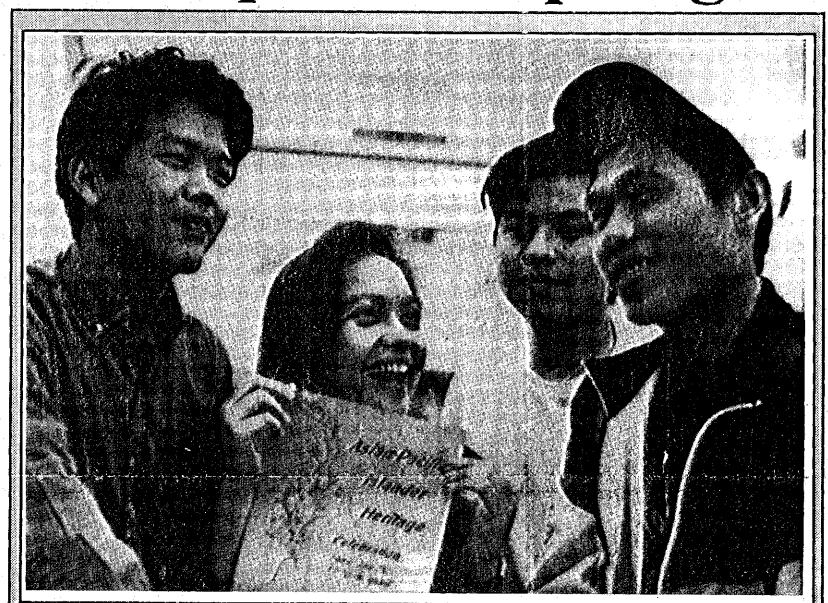
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Polls open for Spring ASCC Senate



CELEBRATION CONVERSATION — Talking up plans for today's (Tuesday) food fair, martial arts demonstration, and other festivities are members of the Asian-Pacific Islander Heritage committee, from left, Mike Chen, Executive Director, Asian-Indian Club; Daisy Mae Uy Kimpang, API committee chair and student body VP; Tom Ngo, Director, Asian-Pacific Islander Club; and Sothy Kim, President of the Cambodian Club. - Photo by CYNTHIA HOBLES

Pacific rim heritage on display in food fair, martial arts demos

By Kelly Barth TM Asst. Managing Editor

A martial arts demonstration, food, and a fashion show will highlight the first ever Asian-Pacific Islander Heritage Celebration on Tuesday Jan. 25,

The event is sponsored by by the ASCC and the A.P.I Heritage Celebratioin committee.

from 11-1 pm, in the quad.

Various dishes will be served at the event by different clubs and two The Filipino Club will be serving Philippine Bar-B-Que and

Somosa, a triangular shaped deep fried potato will be supplied by the Asian-Indian club.

Phi Ro Pi will feature cafe sua da, and Vietnamese iced coffee. The Cambodian club will have BBQ beef sticks, and egg rolls.

Other club offerings include; LDSSA, tongan wontons; USA, fruit cups and fortune cookies; and AGS, baked goods.

Local restaurants such as Rajdoots Indian Cuisine and the Chinese deli will be on hand.

buffet, and the Chinese deli will have combo plates.

In addition to the wide array of food there will be entertainment and a marterial arts display,

The Asian-Indian club will be putting on a fashion show, along with three different dances they have planned,

This event is the first of its kind in the sense that the students came up with the idea and formed a committee to plan the event.

If the event goes well this could easily become an annual happening on the college campus.

Enrollment holds on: night sign-ups down

Where a lot of colleges have declined in their enrollment, we are maintaining the same if not more," stated interim Vice President of Student Services Viet Be.

"This semester's registration turned out very good."

Enrollment this spring grew from last spring's figures of 19,537 students to 19,544 students as of Wednesday, according to Be.

However, the number of night students has dropped considerably, down 6.2 percent from last year's numbers. Be speculates this is due to the economic conditions, forcing students to either work more evenings, or the raise in enrollment

"People are more concerned about PLEASE SEE REGISTRATION, PAGE 2

42 jockeying for 32 seats in Wednesday, Thursday race

By Carrie Redfox TM Campus Editor

The race is on.

As of Friday, 42 applications were turned in to fill the 32 vacant

Senate seats for Spring 1994. With campaigning throughout the week, elections will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 26

Results from the election will be posted on Jan. 27.

A voter turn out of close to a 1,000 is expected.

The new Student Senate will meet for the first time on Feb. 2.

What does it take to be a Senator at Cerritos College?

It's more than just personality plus and attractive campaign flyers. According to Government Organization Code, Section 2.86

To be eligible to run for Student Senate a minimum 2.0 cummulative grade point average is required and a minimum 2.0 grade point average from the previous semester.

Candidates must maintain an enrollment of ten (10) or more units of work at Cerritos College during their term in office.

A student government officer who fails to complete a minimum of ten (10) units during her/his term in office shall be ineligible to hold an ASCC office during the next

No student shall serve more than a total of six (6) semesters in the ASCC student government,

Any student who receives a failing grade in the previous semester shall not be allowed to serve in any the qualifications of all Student student government capacity the government officers shall be the semester after receiving the grade.

Auction called for goodies collected by Campus Police

By Jeff Atalla TM News Editor

Going once, going twice, three

times...and it's gone.

For the next three days, Jan. 26, 27, 28, Campus Police will be having a silent auction for property collected.

Some of the items were confiscated for evidence, while others were found and never claimed.

They have jewelry, watches, a bicycle, books, jackets, and a variety of miscellaneous items that they need to get rid of.

Chief of Police, Donald LaGuardia stated, "We want to clear our evidence locker out. We thought we'd take the proceeds and donate them to the Student Activities for whatever use they may have for it."

The auction will take place in the lobby of the police department located in lot C-10, near the strawberry fields.

All the items up for bid will be on display for students, faculty, staff, and anyone else who might be interested to "shop around."

There will be a drop box in which bidders may place their

Bidders need to include their name, phone number, item of choice, and how much they are bidding on a sheet of paper.

At the end of the auction, the bids will be reviewed and the highest bidder gets the item.

According to LaGuardia, "There are many good, usable items that might as well go to somebody who can use them."

In past years, evidence and lost items have been taken to the Norwalk Sheriff's Department and were either auctioned off there or

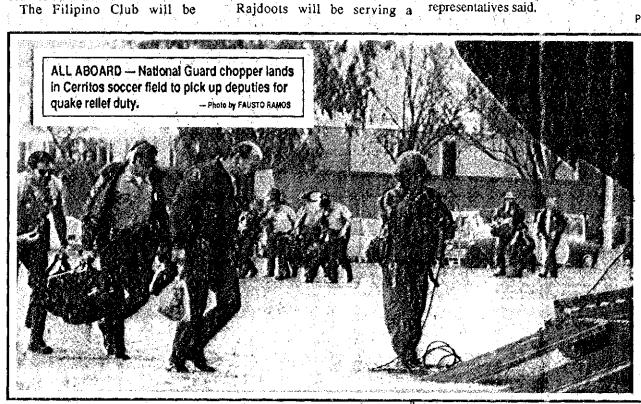
simply disposed of. But this year is different.

"We want to do something for the student body and we want to have a way of disposing of this property rather than just throwing it away," stated LaGuardia,

Speech hosts invitational

Teams from as far away as Utah will be among the 20-30 schools participating in the Tabor-Venitsky Invitational Speech Tournament at Cerritos College Feb. 11-12.

The competition will begin at 8 a.m. and go until 9 p.m.





Time to come together

Disaster brings with it lessons learned the hard way.

Just what are these hard lessons?

One. Life is sweet so stop moaning over the small stuff. Two. Life may be short so you've got to make yours matter.

Maybe we should spend some time contemplating this theater called life and

The earthquake was only one of the serious problems with which we need to

Most of our problems are man made and not an act of God. The past year has seen an epidemic of crimes against children.

We have seen sports competitions decend to the level of maining and

Dismemberment has become an answer to marital incompatibility.

Trendy music promotes or celebrates violence against women and the killing of police officers.

People loot the property of their fellow man in times of great tragedy. Beggars say they can't afford to leave their posts to do honest work.

Contractors assault your house while they rape your bank account. We should all resolve to become part of the solutions to these difficulties and

not part of the problem. The first and best way to deal with these obscenities is to catagorically

denounce them. We must not give in to the jaded inclination to accept bad things "because

that's the way it is." In addition to wanting to rebuild the roads and schools and businesses damaged by the quake, we should commit to repairing our collective national soul which seems to have suffered some rips and tears recently.

Jan. 1 ushered in a new year, a time for making resolutions for an improved

We tend to put things off.

We think we have all the time in the world.

Jan. 17 reminded us that Mother Nature doesn't consult our timetable.

She has her own.

The problems are serious.

We shouldn't waste time in the seeking of solutions.

We can get by while our material world is rebuilt. We will make the best of it and improvise as needed.

But how can we survive much more damage to our character.

The repair, as for a building, must be brick by brick. We can be part of the solution if we resolve to be a building block and

individually work for growth instead of destruction and good instead of bad. if we each resolve to be a small part of the solution the big problems will eventually be licked.

About the hard lessons we spoke of?

Life is sweet. Work to keep it that way.

Life is short. Trust you'll have enough time to finish your tasks.

Written for the Editorial Board by MARLA AMENDOLA

BEN VILLA

Lifestyle of the traumatized...

Californians get a bad rap. They really do.

Especially Southern Califor-

We get no respect.... we're all rich, spoifed, blond and blue eyed flakes that go around town wasting nothing but time and

saying dude to everyone they meet, Well They're wrong.

We're not spoiled.

We're not blessed, we're cursed. Sure the weather is nice most of the year, but some people don't like

Can't blame them. The seasons don't change.

Some people have never seen snow, but then again, I bet there are some people in the Midwest who have never seen the ocean.

No, you have to be a different breed, a different type of person to live in L.A or anywhere in the vicinity.

You have to be stronger. You have to be able to handle

adversity well or California will eat you alive. If this is your definition of

paradise, then how about me selling you the old North Church. First there's man's problems. Tough to handle, especially when a

video isn't enough evidence in a court of law. Guilty men go free, innocent go to jail, riots ensue and racism is thrown around so loosely that you would think it's taught is schools. Watts and South Centralbeen there: It's no Frank Capra

We get mountain lions mauling our children, and baseball players throwing firecrackers at kids.

We have drugs, gangs, and drive by shootings that go on almost every night. Just turn on the news.

And that's the light stuff. Those are the things we can deal with. We have some control over those things, not a lot, but some.

Then there's mother nature. Scary thing, she is.

they last for days and never let up. Sweeping through our forest sides Most of the country thinks that and hills, destroying everything in its path.

It has no feelings, it doesn't care who you are or where you live. No one's invulnerable to the

pain. Houses, mementoes, all gone, nothing but ashes now. California has droughts, then we

have floods, then it gets hot, real hot and everybody is dehydrated and the people complain about the lack of rain fall.

And when it does rain, the mudslides come and pieces of earth start crashing into our homes

The earthquakes? That's another story. A bad one.

You can smell fire and touch water but we don't have a clue as to when the next quake is going to strike. Like last week. A 6.6. rolled through the

Southland at 4:31 in the morning. Gave everybody a good scare and a good reminder as to where we live. So far over 50 dead, millions in damages, lines miles long for relief, which appears nowhere in sight.

With all that, we stay. We stay. Don't pick up and leave. One disaster after another. It's almost like we're used to it. Just rolling with the punches. Some go, guess were just trying to weed out the

Only the strong shall survive. Survival of the fittest Adam Smith said, guess he had us in mind.

Survivors, that's what we are. A bunch of fighters that can take everything you got but keep coming back. Knock us down and we'll get up.

We've had plenty of practice. We have grit and character. Adversity does that, brings people together. That's another big misconception about where we live, PLEASE SEE QUAKE, PAGE 3

Target date for the grand open-ing of the new Library is for National Library Week in late April.

The facility is an imposing

structure on campus. Workmen are putting the finishing touches on the landscape. Fires so big and so strong that

"This is the library. It belongs to every student, staff, and faculty member. This is a cause for a celebration?" said John McGinnis, Director of the Library, "This is the biggest building project in about 20 years."

By Deborah Rogers

TM Associate Editor

It has been a six year effort. Planning began in '88' and construction started in Oct 92. The current system will continue

in the meantime, students will be notified of any change. The cost as of now is \$6

"I'm particularly grateful to Dr. Walter Magnuson," VP Business Services who served a term as Interum President, McGinnis said. "He has guided the project through

and fought hard to get the state funding that made it possible so that it didn't cost the school any money. His commitment, experience and knowledge has kept the project

design and appointments....

GRAND OPENING EYED

Student Government, gave \$100,000. for a new computerized card system.

The new system will have an automated universal card, so students can use their ASCC card

instead a separate library card.

There will be 600 seats, with an assortment from comfy cozy lounge chairs, study carrels, and study rooms, for four to eight persons and

"The library is the campus's biggest classroom with the most resources, it's not just a warehouse, it's where the students, teachers, faculty, and all the staff can gather to research, study, and discuss," said McGinnis.

"I know that the day they walk in here, they will take possession of it, they'll say 'my library is great,' because it will be their library." he

Re-Entry provides boost

By Tatiana Bolderoff TM Staff Writer

A library is books and periodicals and information...and lots of lines, as suggested in the view inside

the almost completed campus facility. Stacks are being filled with books beneath elegant new ceiling

Putting the pieces together is never easy, but and there are always choices available to people wishing to re-enter college.

Re-entry students are typically men and women 25 years and older who are returning to school after having a three year break in their education.

Over half of re-entry students balance families and work while at school, but know they're coming to update skills, increase income.

THE SIGN-UPS (Continued from Page 1)

what classes they take now and how much they are paying for it," says

To help increase student's interests and needs, Be says the college plans to offer a greater variety of classes for the second nine-week session this spring.

-DEBRA ENGLAND

build confidence or find new careers. Now it's just a matter of direc-

-TM Photo by FAUSTO RAMOS

The Re-entry Center will get you started on a personally-designed action plan, which includes career, personal and educational counseling, enrollment assistance, pathfinder career ideas, financial aid information and success workshops.

Explore free "Strategies for Success Workshops" in reading/study skills, time management, building self-esteem, mid-life career planning; job interviewing, resume

writing and job search. Options are available for parents who may think it impossible to balance work, raising children and a personal life.

Cerritos College offers n sht and weekend classes. Also, a variety of courses may be taken at home on television. Some classes are available on an independent study basis. In addition, a child development center for children two years, nine months through seven years of age is offered at reasonsable rates.



Kicking off the semester with semi-astute observations CC Falcon Edited By MARLA AMENDOLA

· CHECK IT OUT -Books are being moved back into the library in preparation for the proposed Feb. 1 reopening. It will sure be an improvement over the student center as a study venue.

 GLORIOUS FOOD — It's nice to see the cafeteria open. The crowds in the Coffee Shop were a drag and we missed the great gourmet menu.

 UNEQUAL ACCESS — The closure of the central staircase in the SS building is an unexpected health blessing for smokers. The chance to have a cigarette on the landings at break is curtailed and smokers won't or

time to smoke outside. • ATHLETIC SUPPORT — The jocks are strapped for an audience. Make it your business

can't climb the steps an extra

to attend as many of the games as possible. Your presence does generate extra effort from the players. They love to produce for the home crowd.

 DUCK COVER HOLD — Hope the noise from SS 312 didn't scare anyone Wednesday night. It was the creaking knees of the night students as they practiced the earthquake drill at the behest of Marketing Prof. Gene Blackmun,

• HMMMMM - Some wag on campus was heard to say that educational administration was one of the few places slow learners could earn a decent

paycheck. · COOL FASHION — The lifeguards at the pool will now be required to suit out and remain on the perch while on duty. They will get cold but how attractive they will look in their blue ensemble - blue suit, blue legs, blue lips, etc..

• GUN TRADE — The guns for toys trade and the proposals for extending that program to include other goods and services seems like a good idea. It would be nice if the various business people could get behind this thing. It seems to have been a success on the east coast and we need it more.

• OLE — Just a reminder that riding bicycles on campus is not permitted. The various bicyclists seen on campus should be advised that riding bicycles is not like bull fighting or any other blood sport. You will not be awarded two ears and a tail for hitting pedestrians or going for speed records.

• CHEERS — Thanks to the

Asst. Prod Tech.....

Cerritos College Bookstore for providing some neat goodies for the Leadership Conference in San Diego earlier this month. Pens, folders, and mugs in addition to some great special prizes were provided by our own campus bookstore.

• RISKY PARKING — When did arrows mean drive in the opposite direction? And why has it suddenly become acceptable to block the road while talking to somebody or take up two spaces with one car? Perhaps the recent earthquake rattled more than just nerves.

• SNIFFFFF — Close your eyes, guess where you are. Faculty Senate, Board Meeting? No, you've just walked by the planters. It's Spring and the BS is wafting on the air. Don't pout. It was an honest mistake.

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43 'GOLDEN HANDSHAKE' RETIREES TO BE FETED

By Marwa Morsi TM Staff Writer

English Professor Allan Siegel with 32 years and Library Clerk Christine Joseph with 36 years head the list of honorees at a special Retirement Dinner tomorrow night - Jan. 26.

A total of 43 retirees are expected for the 7 o'clock event in the Student Center, including

faculty and staff. The popular Cerritos College Gospel Choir will providing entertainment.

Awards presentation will be conducted by College President Dr. Fred Gaskin and the Board of Trustees.

The Honorces are: Julian Sommer, Locksmith, 32 years; Professor Mary Lou Weidman, Office Occupations, 30 years; June Atherton, Secretary of Student Services, 29 years; Annette Taylor,

Liberal Arts Dept. Clerk, 29 years; Elia Reade, MOT Typist, 29 years; Margaret Weiss, Records Technician, 29 years; Sylvia Williger, Cosmetology Clerk, 29 years; Theresa Martel, Purchasing Clerk, 28 years; Treva Reuter, Liberary Clerk, 26 years; Professor John Fults, Computer Information Systems Computer Information Systems, 25 years; Robert Shutt, Welder, 24 years; Professor Joan Walker, Cosmetology, 24 years; Professor Jerry Shopfner, Auto Collision Repair, 23 years;

Owen Peterson, Electrician, 22 years; Professor Concetta Mantz, Sociology, 21 years; Shirley Mitchell, Computer Production Control Supervisor, 21 years; Marcelino Sauced, Courselor, 21 years 21 years; Assoc, Professor Modesto Vigil, Auto Body, 21 years; Professor Lillian Escobar de Patryla, Child Development, 20 years; Walter Magnuson, Vice President, 20 years; Joanne Colacecchi, Clerk Typist, 19 years; Josephine Condon, Clerk Typist, 19 years; Margarito Torres, Custodian, 19 years; Professor Roger Beam, Automotive Technology, 18 years; Helen Koch, Instructional Aide Cosmetology, 17 years; Bonnie Simonek, Clerk Typist, 17 years; Beverly Wallack, Clerk Typist, 17 years; Elizabeth Gibbs, Career Center Technician, 16 years; Jose Costa, Custodian, 13 years; Clarence Bunn, Custodian, 13 years; Virgie Leal, PBX Operator, 13 years; Jackie Leman, Director of Institutional

Research & Development, 12 years; Helen Beykirch, 9 years; Joao Calcado, Custodian, 9 years; Jose Tristao, Custodian, 9 years; Richard Dunn, Maintenance Mechanic, 8 years; Evaristo Gois, Custodian, 8 years; David Lopez, Custodian, 7 years; John Craig, Automotive Maintenance Technician, 6 years; Joan Clark, Asst. Director of Community & Continuing Education, 5 years; and Edna Yamaguchi, Music Dept. Clerk Typist, 5 years

'Philadelphia' hits the mark in Golden Globe Awards with strong AIDS treatment

"Philadelphia" a movie that won two Golden Globe Awards for Best Actor, Tom Hanks, and Best Original Song, "Streets Of Philadelphia" by Bruce Springstein.

Andrew Beckett (Tom Hanks) dealing with the tough decision of saving a building that's being condemmed for safety reasons.

But fellow attorney Joe Miller (Denzel Washington) thinks that it's a bad idea because people can get hurt if you re-open a building which is unsafe.

After having some health problems, he goes to the hospital for a blood test to make sure he doesn't have the Aids virus.

He tells his mother (Joanne Woodward) over the phone that he's in perfect health, which she was relieve to hear after worring for a long time about her son's

deteriorating.

The following night, Andrew gets invited up to Charles Wheeler (Jason Robards) to become partners with Wyatt, Wheeler, Hellerman Tetlow and Brown which included Beckett.

Two months later, Andrew started having health problems which lead them to firing him for bringing Aids into the firm.

Beckett met with Joe Miller, who handles personal injuries and discrimination, and asked Beckett "How many lawyers have you went through before coming to him."

Beckett told him "Nine." He then explains that he wants to sue his former partners for firing him because he brought Aids into the firm,

But they'll say that Andrew lost documents for a building case he's been working on, not for contracting Aids. -PHIL MILLER

Afrikan American **History Month set**

By Christy Botero TM Staff Writer

Cerritos college celebrates Afrikan American History Month Feb. 1-28, with an Art Exhibit in the Administrative quad.

Afrikan American Folktales with guest storyteller Ellaraino will be held in the Student Center Stage from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Feb.15, the Student Center will present the Gospel Choir, Jazz Band and Impressions of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. performed by, Cleveland Hunter 11 a.m.to 12

"Expressions from the soul through Quilts" by Woman of Color will be displayed in the Board Room 11 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. presented by Dr. Matilda Barker and the Sociology Club.

Feb. 24 the Afrikan American Marketplace will have music, food, and vendors in the Student Quad from 10 a.m.to 1 p.m. Music provided by KCEB.

Sponsoring the events is ASCC, Black Student Union, Extended Opportunity Pro-gram and Services, and Multicultural Studies Program.

Are you a student with

The Cerritos College Transfer

A representative from UCLA

Center has invited several college

representatives to come and talk to

will be on campus Jan. 24 from 9

a.m. to 3 p.m. Speakers from Cal

State Fullerton and Cal State

Dominguez Hills will be available

applications, a workshop will be

offered on Jan. 31 from 11 a.m. to

To sign up for any of these

presentations or for further

information contact the Transfer

Center at (310) 860-2451 ext. 2154.

more info, call Ext. 2154.

scheduled throughout the year.

To set up an appointment or get

Four-year college reps are

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For help with UC financial aid

on Jan. 27.

12 p.m.

students throughout the semester.

questions or doubts about transfering to a four year college?

Or maybe you just have a few

Here's to... 4-Year Reps (Continued from Page 1) visit Center

the people. I don't know about you,

but I know more good, honest, decent people than bad ones. We help each other when we

really need it. We're a community, three million strong, from the racist, not everyone is going to kill you on the freeway. You're still here reading this aren't you.

In times of crisis we pull together. Like making sandbags together to fight the floods or the firefighters who fought so bravely and risked their own lifes to save homes. It might have been yours. They asked nothing in return but a thank you.

Strangers pulling people out of the wreckage from the earthquake, those buildings could have collapsed at any time, but they were still in there, refusing to give up,

keeping hope alive.

activities and areas.

Dr. King's birthday was the day of the quake and that spirit embodied what he stood for. He would have been proud. People helping people.

Dozens of campus clubs and organizations will be on hand Thursday

for students interested in getting involved in a variety of campus

What about the woman who took the man to the hospital and saved his life after he fell 70 feet from a freeway. She didn't have to. desert to the sea. Not everyone is a She easily could have said "it's not my problem," but she didn't, and the Salvation Army. Trying to because of her that man is alive make the best out of a bad

Jim Abbot is a baseball player. He's even a more remarkable person everyone is like that. It's the media, because come last week, there he the bad always makes the news, the was pitching to handicapped children in Diamond Bar. He had a bad day. Every kid got a hit and they all reached home. Trying to

this probably means more to me than to them." Doubt it. You should have seen

Fall day photo by FAUSTO RAMOS

the smiles on their faces. Why I bet some New Yorkers wouldn't even get out of their cars

if they had to deal with all the stuff we have to, and yet we go on. People lending one another an extra tent, more water or a burger in the park. Red Cross is here, so is

situation. I'm not dumb either. I know He was traded from California to there are those people trying to take New York last year. He has only advantage of the situation, looting, one hand, even pitched a no hitter gauging prices, whatever. Bad last year, he's a remarkable athlete. apples in the barrel. Scum. Not

> good doesn't. Still, we live here. This is our home, some of us for our whole lives. Californians are not quitters,

Cal State Dominguez may offer classes here

By Debra England TM Features Editor

"It is imperative for students to have an understanding of the international market," stated the Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Serafin Zasueta at Saturday's Board Retreat

Board members, administrators, and faculty gathered together to discuss pressing issues of the college and its students.

Dr. Zasueta expressed his ideas and proposals to bring students into the "international arena" by encouraging students to take part in marketing classes and learning foreign languages.

"It's to our advantage to internationalize and understand the global market.

'We have an outstanding foreign language program...it is important to know foreign language to stay on the 'cutting edge."

Zasueta also addressed the coming plans for Cal State Dominguez

There are no definite plans yet for the beginning of the program, but

Zasueta said, "We can deliver-we have the resources here."

Zasueta hopes that by Dominguez Hill's program, other universities will follow suit, since 'we service many of them."

Viet Be, interim Vice President of Student Services, analyzed a plan for the future of registration.

Be has a vision of "one-stop shopping" to accelerate the process of registering for classes, not only for continuing students, but new ones as well, who have trouble getting classes because of priority

"Everybody should take part in automatic registration," said Be. "We have a priority system for continuing students—take a hard look and define as to who it is we really need to serve.

distributing classes, new and old students alike. They are the same, what makes them different?" Marketing professor, Gene

"We need a fair system of

Blackmun spoke to the attending Hills to offer classes here in the members of organization and planning.

"Skill in a leader is shown in the way they organize," said Blackmun.

we don't give up. get their minds off things. "I'm selfish, he was quoted as saying, We rebuild.

HERE...THERE...EVERYWHERE A WRAP-UP OF "OUTSIDE" NEWS FOR THE BUSY SCHOLAR...

Edited by Debbie Rogers



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PROSECUTOR APPOINTED- Robert Fiske, a Republican attorney and noted law figure, was selected to investigate the President's Whitewater affair last week. Fiske promised a "complete thorough and

impartial" inquiry. Mr. Clinton expressed relief and confidence that the investigation would vindicate him and his -JEREMY JOHNSON

TEAR DOWN-It took Cal-Trans workers only one day to tear down a section of a bridge on the Santa Monica Freeway, a job that in quieter times would have taken at least two months.

-EDGARD AGUILAR WHO LOVES YA, BABY-Telly Savalas, known for his roll in the 70's TV series "Kojak" and saying the words "Who loves ya, baby," passed away Saturday, Jan. 22 of prostate cancer. He was 70.

Savalas won an Emmy for best actor in a dramatic series. His film credits include, "The Dirty Dozen,"

"The Greatest Story Ever Told," "Kelly's



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Heros," and "The Marcus-Nelson Murders." --PHILMILLER

ROAD DESTRUCTION-The big 6.6 earthquake destroyed 11 high-way structures at eight locations, closing a total of 14 roads, in-cluding a 3.5 mile stretch of the Santa Monica Freeway, the Nation's busiest highway. —MARWA MORSI CALTRANS BYPASS?—Cal-trans engineers hope to have an additional bypass road open within four or five days at the collapsed Newhall interchange, near the Santa Monica Freeway.

Officials were trying to gear up a high tech, computerized system of traffic signals on adjacent boule-vards to move a larger volume of rush hour traffic.

-MARWA MORSI INMAN IS AN OUTMAN-Bobby Ray Inman resigned as President Clinton's nominee to take over as Secratary of Defense for the de-parting Les Aspin.

Inman cited critisism from Senator Bob Dole and New York Times syndicated columnist William Safire as his reasons for his decision, calling the attacks "McCarthyism."

Sen. Dole adds "He's probably not qualified to be Secratary of Defense if he has fantazies

man at the CIA and head of the National Security TWO SUPER TEAMS—It will once again be the

Inman is a four star admiral who was No. 2

Dallas Cowboys and Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl, Both earned trips to Atlanta with convincing Championship game wins on Sunday.

Buffalo is making an unpresi-dented fourth consecutive Super Bowl appearence, and will be trying to avoid a fourth consecutive loss. Dallas will also be making history; this is a record seventh apperance for the Cowboys.

Dallas won three other times including a 52-17 thrashing of Buffalo last January. KELLY BARTH MICHAEL FOR MILLIONS?—The Michael

Jackson lawsuit may be settled out of court, according to reports. Rumors have been swirling around since Jan.14. The settle-ment is rumored in the millions. Jackson still may faces criminal charges.

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Falcons flail Harbor Seahawks 102-80 in trash-talking clash; Mt. SAC here Saturday

By Ben Villa TM Editor-in-Chief

message early in last Saturday's

Talk is cheap unless you can back it up.

The Seahawks couldn't and the second ranked Falcons easily rolled 21 points while Hambrick scored past the Seahawks 102-80 at 17.

year. Five guys left the program and the heart disease with Stacey of the guys that didn't figure to play a lot during the year are playing now and they're starting to feel more comfortable.

This is a tough place to play. They beat us here last year but we stayed focus and I'm pleased with that," said Cerritos Head Coach Jack Bogdanovich.

The win improved the Falcons overall record to 18-4 and 3-0 in conference where they currently reside in first place.

Cerritos has jumped all the way to the second spot in the state, trailing only Ventura who is currently number one.

The Falcons will now to travel to El Camino tomorrow at 7:30.

Cerritos started sluggishly to begin the game, only leading by a

couple points on several occasions. Then the tempers flared. Harbor went in with a 10-11 record and going nowhere fast had nothing to lose as they tried numerous tactics to throw the Falcons off their game - with little success.

Freshman forward Earnest Douglass went up for a lay-up when he was hit and thrown into the wall by Marcus Smith of Harbor. Douglass immediately recovered and said a few words to Smith, who continued to jaw right back. Both men had to be separated.

After that it was all Cerritos. Harbor already was in the penalty with 10 minutes left in the first half because of their rough play and the Falcons took immediate advantage going inside to Javan

Rouzan and Wayne Allen for easy

Figuring they couldn't stop the Cerritos sent L.A Harbor a pair from Cerritos, Harbor decided to double team both men and they got burned by the three point shooting of Kelly Hambrick and Monty Öwens.

Owens finished with a team high

During one stretch of the first "We've had a lot of adversity this half, Owens and Hambrick combined for 17 straight points.

"We were pumped up because Nolan. We had to make adjustments this was the third game in in the beginning of the year, some conference and like Coach

Bogdanovich said, they beat us here last year. A couple of us didn't play last year so this was kind of like pay back for that," said Owens.

Cerritos went up 52-37 to end the first half and for all intents and purposes, the game was over.

The lead grew to as many as 27 when the Falcons went ahead 69-42 to start the second half of play.

Discouraged by their play, more pushing and shoving ensued from the Seahawks. Rouzan went to the hole for a lay up attempt and was hacked again by Harbor's Smith. Rouzan hit the floor and teammate Ryan Brass went over to see if he

was okay. Smith, standing over Rouzan, taunting him immediately drew the attention of Brass who told Smith to back off. Smith who hadn't done anything during the night and was extremely frustrated continued to talk and once again he had to be restrained by his teammates to prevent any further incidents.

"We have more to lose getting into a fight then they do. We're the ones already ahead," said Owens.

The final nail in the coffin came when Falcon guard Derrick Barnes penetrated the lane and dished to Allen on the wing who threw down a one-handed dunk that ignited the crowd from Cerritos and brought the bench to its feet.

Harbor's spirit seemed to be broken and the rest of the night the benches got most of the work.

The starters left with 11 minutes left and only had to come back in once when Harbor cut the lead to 18. They drew no closer and the evening ended with no further

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Women bow to El Camino

By Fausto Ramos TM Managing Editor

One thing is for sure, the Lady Falcons might have lost last Friday night against El Camino 66-61, but they never once thought of quiting.

"They played their guts out." said Head Coach Karen Noel.

That same spirit needs to be within them if they plan to have any success when the Falcons travel to Long Beach on Wednesday, Jan.

26, at 7:30 p.m.

The Falcons had to face a very tough defense in the opening minutes against El Camino, which held Cerritos to only four points in eight minutes.

Coach Noel tried to switch the line up several times but never did come up with the right

El Camino's agressive defense had Cerritos commiting careless turnovers, and if that wasn't bad enough the Falcons found themselves in foul trouble.

The Lady Falcons were playing catch up with the score at 31-19 to end the half.

"We needed to calm down a little bit, make better passes and slow down on our shots, we just weren't shooting the ball very well," stated Coach Noel.

With a few of the Lady Falcons in foul trouble, Cerritos came out in the second half playing very tentively and El Camino didn't hesitate in taking it straight to them.

After a few bad calls from the referees, Cerritos started to come back with some good play from Kate Larrabee and Michelle Barisdale who hit a couple of key three pointers that cut the lead to six with two minutes to go in the

With both teams playing recklessly, Iris Ortega got fouled on a three point attempt and hit all three freethrows shrinking the lead to only three with 36 seconds to go.

The two teams were pressing hard all the way to the end with both teams trading baskets.

Cerritos cut the lead to three points with only three seconds left

in the game, but in the end El Camino's freetrowing came through and

eventually time ran out for the Lady

Falcons.

'We were behind, we kept fighting and we got back into the game but we need to come out better in the first half and not get

Softball to debut Feb. 2 — if quake-racked Canyons can; Powers, Ernster lead campaign

By Ben Villa TM Editor-in-Chief

The Cerritos College Women's softball team will be opening the 1994 season a lot better off than the

way they did the last one. Last year they had only one pitcher, this year they will have three to four.

The outfield situation was unclear, this year the line-ups are almost set. Cerritos will suit up 20 players

to start the season that will open up Feb. 2 at the College of the a sometimes sporatic bat. Canyons at 2 p.m..

Head Coach Nancy Kelly will return a squad that had some devasting injuries to key players

One of them is third baseman over and handle the pitchers. Kandice Ernster who had some knee problems but will return this true pitcher on its staff but this year

Top stars featured

Cerritos Women's basketball star Kate Larrabee will be featured in next weeks publication of the Talon Marks due to her success on the court and the reasons why from her her off season conditioning.

Also former football player Ray MacArthur on his interesting career choice.

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year healthy. Despite her injuries, Ernster batted .419 and was still left Fisher. off the All Conference team.

Shortstop Patty Powers returns but will probably be moved to second base to make room for freshman sensation Kristy Beck who was Mayfair High School Athlete of the year, First Team All-League, and was a member of the Long Beach Press Telegram

"Dream Team." First base will be held down by sophomore Stephanie Ourique who brings with her a brilliant glove but

After her basketball duties are finished, Lisa Chacon should return and take over the catching positions. In the meantime Freshman Aubrey Hunter will take

Last year's team had only one will be different. After some problems in the administration office last year, Carolyn Cisneros will return along with Teresa Negrete a freshman from St. Paul and Deanna King, another freshman from Somerset High School.

Also returning from last year's squad include "Shorty" Navarro,

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"The goal is always the same. Win the league championship and everything else is icing on the

cake," said Coach Kelly. What determines the success or failure of the Falcon squad this year will probably rest upon the defense. The offense figures to be solid behind Ernster, Powers and Beck.

but if there is a question mark it'll probably be in the outfield. Last year some costly errors at critical times cost Cerritos a few

"I'm excited about the bunch of girls we got out there, but you never know until we take the field,

anything can happen," said Kelly.

Cerritos College Sports Schedule

Women's Basketball

Wed. Fri. Wed. Wed.	7:30 p.m 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	 @ Long Beach L. A. Trade Tech @ L. A. Harbor @ Mt. SAC
	Men's Basket	ball

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an. 26	Wed.	7:30 p.m	@	El Camino
an. 29	Sat.	7:30 p.m.		Mt. SAC
Feb. 5	Sat.	7:30 p.m.		Long Beach
Feb. 9	Wed.	7:30 p.m.	@	Pasadena
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Feb. 1 Feb. 8 Feb. 10 Feb. 15	Tues. Tues. Thur. Tues.	2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m.	@	Irvine- Scrimmage Saddleback-Scrimmage Golden West-Scrimmage San Diego Mesa
		Men's Tenn	is	
Feb. 3 Feb. 8 Feb. 10 Feb. 11-13	Thurs. Tues. Thurs. FriSat.	2:00 p.m. 2;00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m.	@	Golden West-Scrimmage Irvine-Scrimmage San Diego Mesa-Scrimmage Irvine Tournament
		Softball	,a	
Feb. 2 Feb. 4 Feb. 11-13 Feb. 14	Wed. Fri. FriSun. Mon.	2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. TBA 1:00 p.m.	@ @@	College of Canyons Ventura Santa Ana-LID Lifter Tourn. Bakersfield
		Baseball		
Feb. 4-7 Feb. 9 Feb. 10 Feb. 12	FriMon. Wed. Thur. Sat.	TBA 2:00 p,m. 2:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m.		Cerritos/Fullerton Classic Ventura Crystal Springs vs. L.A. City Pierce
		Track	4	
Feb. 11	Fri.	12:00 p.m.	@	Cerritos (Moor Park/OCC/

Feb. 19 Sat.

Thur.*

Feb. 17

Mesa/Taft) @ Long Beach(P.C.C/L.B.C.C) 2:00 p.m. @ C.S.U.L.B (Long Beach 10:00 a.m.

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