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· 'BOY'S LIFE' **Comedy comes to Burnight** on March 4. Free with ASCC on March 10 and 13.

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TECHNOLOGY FOR THE TIMES Professor Terry Pricewatches student Larry Witherspoon work on mold for

spar tube in advanced fiberglass class. Area is part of targeted grant. See accompanying story. - TM Photo by FAUSTO RAMOS

Technology gets help from Clinton in \$1.4 million government grant

By Ben Villa TM Editor-in-Chief

Cerritos College received a much needed shot in the arm from President Bill Clinton when he announced last week that the school's Composites Technology Center was the recipient of \$1.4 million in federal matching funds from the Technology Reinvestment Project.

The Cerritos Composites Technology Center is one of two satellite facilities sponsored by the Great Lakes Composites Consortium located in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

The center will show 16,000 small defense and commercial companies in Southern California, the latest techniques in manufacturing and using high strength, lightweight materials in everything from cars to sporting equipment.

The \$1.4 million federal matching grant to Cerritos College is part of a Clinton initiative to help the defense industry nationwide

adjust to life after the Cold War. Randy Peebles, Instructional Dean of Technology at Cerritos College on the grant: "Over the

last two years, the plastic manufacturing department has been having some real special advisory meetings on how to expand our plastics and get additional funding in the area of composites. Through that we were able to strike up very good relationships with a number of local defense contractors in the area of Composites Technology.

Through our efforts this summer, we wrote three different grant proposals asking for funds and

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Senate considers tuition hike fight today; Gaskin says \$1 million a week runs college

By Carrie Redfox TM Campus Editor

crescendo. Student Senators David Russell and Darren Hulbert are presenting a

bill today opposing another state-

wide fuition increase. The Senate will be asked to adopt the Recommendation of Opposition on tuition increases that

is to be sent to the state capital. The recommendation urges the California legislation not to enforce a tuition increase, because of the

undue hardship it will place on

"We are hoping that it will make positions—including custodian and the legislature realize that an increase will be a major financial Every voice adds to the hardship on students," stated Russel, coordinator of the recommendation effert.

> If a tuition increase of up to \$20 per unit does become a real threat, the Senate will kick off an intense petition drive.

Dr. Fred Gaskin, President of Cerritos College, told the Senate that it is much to early to "get excited" just yet about a big tuition and fee hike in his Feb. 16, Senate appearance.

Gaskin said 75 support

secretarial— are vacant and are not expected to be filled soon with the hard- hit budget.

He stunned the senators by emphasizing the fact that it takes \$1 million per week to run Cerritos

"We are trying to figure out ways in which to keep things as they are with fewer people," Gaskin

While the immediate discussion of budget crunching brought down the mood of the meeting, Gaskin remained optimistic on the future

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Barbera, Ballard, Feres race for ASCC top spot

By Ben Villa

TM Editor-in-Chief

It's anybody's for the taking. The 1994 ASCC Presidential Elections race is on the way and this year, there is no clear cut favorite.

Current ASCC Vice President Daisy Mae Uy Kimpang clearly would have been the favorite if she had decided to run for office.

Kimpang is citing financial reasons for choosing not to seek election in the Executive office but hasn't ruled out an eleventh hour change of heart: "probably not—I wouldn't want to say it's a definite, but it looks more toward the negative. Maybe I'll win the lottery tomorrow and not worry about money anymore and then I'll run.

"It's pretty much leaning towards the not doing it because I have responsibilities other than school.

me any time and I don't do anything ballot offices will re-open from 6-9 halfway. If I'm going to be Presi- p.m. at the following locations: the dent, I'll devote one hundred percent Student Center, the Social Science time to it like I do the Vice Presi- building and at the Health Science dent position right now. Is it a def- building, inite I won't run? I don't know. I'd

don't know if I'm going to be ac- previous semester. cepted to a four year school or not. said Kimpang.

students could pick up the applica- served more than a total of six tions for the office of ASCC Presi-semesters in the ASCC student dent at Student Activities. The deadline for submitting peti-

p.m., at Student Activities.

The elections will be held on live within the district. Wednesday, April 20, and on

onsibilities other than school. Thursday, April 21 from 8:30 a.m. Being President wouldn't give to 2:30 p.m., then later at night the

To run for office, candidates must be a Sophomore in standing. I want to but I'm trying to be hold down a 2.25 cumulative GPA practical and responsible. Also I and a minimum 2.0 GPA from the

They must maintain an I won't know until election time," enrollment of ten or more units at Cerritos College during your term Monday was the first day that in office and no student can have government.

Also one of the most important tions is Friday, March 25, at 4 things about this year's race is that anybody who decides to run must

Steenhoek sees Board presidency as an 'awesome responsibility'

By Debra England

TM Features Editor

When her oldest son was preparing to attend Cerritos College, Dr. Ada Steenhoek, president of the Board of Trustees, wasn't prepared herself to run to be a member of the board.

"Someone said to me, 'Isn't your oldest son going to Cerritos?' and I said yes. That person said, 'Well, you're an educator and one of the educators is retiring, so would you consider running for the board?," said Steenhoek.

"I accepted the challenge of running and put in a file at the county recorder's office. When I came to a meeting. I thought to myself, 'What have I done? This is such an awesome responsibility!"

"I walked the campus for two or three hours, thinking. And I realized what a beautiful campus this is."

That walk was nearly 13 years ago, and now Dr. Steenhoek has risen to the top of the board.

Always having loved the challenges of being a leader, Steenhoek started out as a PTA board member and scout mother while her children were in school.

As Steenhoek says, "I've followed my children from one area to another. I've always wanted to try to re-train the school system for what they've done for us.

"And I appreciate all that I've learned here at Cerritos College by

Dr. Steenhoek began her formal education in 1959 when she received her Associate of Science degree at Weber State College in Utah, In 1966 she received a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education, in 1970, her Master of Science in Special Education, and in 1985, received a Doctor of Education Management from the

University of LaVerne. For 20 years, Steenhoek was a homemaker as she raised her 10 children. She then went into the field of special education, which she has taught for 11 years as well as in gifted and regular programs.

Then in 1981; Steenhoek was elected to the Board of Trustees.

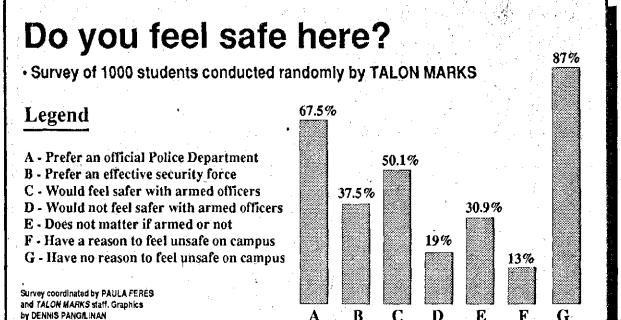
She had been approached on numerous occasions to run for the president, but since many of her children were still at home Steenhoek declined, until this year.

"There are so many times you have to be here as board president to be supportive that in the past, I didn't think I could do much justice," said Steenhoek.

"But now I only have two children left at home, so I can give Continued pn Page 2.



SCHOLARSHIPS 'LOST AND FOUND' --- The recent Campus Police "silent auction" netted \$533.57 which was turned over to the ASCC for the inter-Club Council scholarship fund. Chief Don LaGuardia presents check to Student president Aladdin Nabulsi with Dr. Fred Gaskin, college president. — TM Photo by EDGARD AGUILAR



Shared governance still a question?

Assembly Bill 1725 gave some real power to faculties along with staffs and student bodies to share in the governance of the community colleges. The very acknowledgement that instructor input might be of value

exhibited a radical departure toward common sense for California. Recently, Cerritos College stated that the goals of the institution are

teaching and learning. Egad! More common sense. Any instructor at any institution of higher learning should be tarred and feathered for believing otherwise. That it should have to be stated at all is

The complication is that these two commitments are neutralizing each other here at Cerritos.

In the interest of shared governance as mandated by AB 1725, we have many committees, agencies, and interest groups dealing with important

issues which will impact directly on teaching and learning. Accreditation sub-committees, Division meetings, College Council, and

many other meetings are scheduled. Faculty members say that they are having more an more difficulty attending the meetings that address the issues that impact the teaching and

learning — that lived in the house that Jack built, etc.. Divisions have lost people by attrition resulting in everyone's schedule

being tighter than ever. Administrators seem to be in direct opposition to faculty. Plans are

steamrolled forward in opposition to faculty wishes because meetings are held during class hours. Faculty representatives are often given lengthy agendas to take back to

their respective divisions for polling or input with the directive to "get it back to us by tomorrow." This approach is habitual and fulfills neither the letter nor the intent of

Release time must be expanded so that critical issues are not decided only

by administrators and only by default. This is a college. Someone needs to look up the meaning of "de jure" and

De jure means by law. De facto means in fact or what really is.

frustrated and the Accreditation Commission is losing patience.

PRESIDENTIAL PLACE 1994

Shared governance is a commitment. What you say it is doesn't make it a fact.

Technology

dept. grant

throughout the last couple of

months, we go to rejection letters

but we knew we still had one more

to go. Last Tuesday, President

Clinton announced that Cerritos

College had been chosen for one of

The program is actually going to

be a \$1.4 million grant over a two

year period to the school. The

money will be used in the Compos-

ite Technology area. Terry Price

will take over the duties of Project

Director and will be the person

most responsible for utilizing the

from a blend of fibers and resins

that can have the same or even

greater strength than conventional

Composites have been used in

military and civilian aircrafts for

some time now, and are showing

up more in everyday items like ten-

The Center will provide direct

workshops, demonstrations and

seminars throughout the 24 month

take people all the way form the

shop floor activity all the way to

upper management. It will inform

them about innovative methods cur-

rently on the market and secure jobs

that could be maintained by retrain-

ing their employees and enhance

These programs are designed to

metals but much lighter.

nis racquets.

Composites are materials made

funds and setting up work shops.

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them."

Whatever needs to be done to make de jure shared governance a de facto shared governance should be undertaken with all haste and sincerity. The students are scared, the staff is demoralized, the faculty is

- Written for the Editorial Board by MARLA AMENDOLA

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job growth in this region.

"What this means in the very

near future is we're going to receive

those resources that would enable

us to enhance our facilities and pro-

grams that are in already and in the

long term, we're in a position na-

tionally to start networking through

Government and private enterprises

to utilize our facilities and aid

others in direct need of our ser-

Already companies and institu-

The earthquake bill for Cerritos

College is nearly \$1/2 million,

however, the district's share will be

only about 2 1/2 percent, with

Federal Emergency Management

This included replacing the entire

Agency (FEMA) covering the rest.

ceiling in the Administration

Building and painting the outside of

The college withstood the earthquake with no major structual

We had only minor damage,

some ceiling tiles fell, a few cracks,

and the stairwell over at SS was

closed for only a few days,

The Damage Survey Report

(DSR) has been signed and

the Health Science Building.

according to officials.

FEMA Proceeds to give needed

aid to 'quake damaged' structures

tions are contacting Cerritos Col-

lege about participating with them and want Cerritos' help.

By Deborah Rogers

TM Associate Editor

vices," said Price,

Steenhoek vows 'change and unity' in new Board

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as much time as need be."

When Steenhoek was elected this year as board president, she vowed "change and unity."

"I stated that this year, the most important thing is to follow up on what the United Nations calls 'The Year of the Family.' So let's make it, I decided, a Cerritos College family, to have all the celebrations we can think of; celebrate all the great things going on here—and there's a lot of great things going on here at Cerritos."

About the new board, Steenhoek feels this is one outstanding team and began the acquaintanceship this year with a retreat.

"I really enjoyed the motivational tools and the behaviors we gave for management," said Steenhoek. "Those kinds of things helped unite us so we can have a better collegial team in our decision-making.

"We made special ambassadors out of each of us so we are all responsible for a divisions and a city, and we can show that the college cares — that we are a community college. We are there for the community."

As president of the board, Steenhoek has her mind set on future goals and accomplishments for the college, all in the name of newer technology.

"Our major priority is to bring about as much technology as possible," states Steenhoek - "To have as much computerized learning

MAKE THAT ...

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COME AND GET

A FREE HOT

The students will benefit because

Cerritos is one of the few facilities

that have composites and the

training will be superior to other

schools and therefore, Cerritos

College students will have an ad-

"When the President only an-

nounces a handful of projects and

Cerritos is one of them, it gets us a

high level of notoriety, not only at

a local level but with the Governor,

state legislature, and senators. It

gives us a real positive look and it

makes Cerritos College real respon-

sive to the community needs," said

authorized by FEMA in order that

included the Social Science, Health

Science, Natural Science, Liberal

Arts, the Library, Administration,

Several bathrooms that are

currently closed all over campus

were not damaged by the

earthquake. They had been closed

temporarily while being remodeled

to make them accessable for

said Mike Sebak, Director of

Maintenance," we have taken all the

precautions to ensure their safety."

installed in the Natural Science

Building, in order for information

to be obtained if and when there is

In February a seismograph was

"The students should feel safe,"

Buildings that sustained damage

work may proceed.

and the Bookstore.

disabled students.

another earthquake,

vantage in the job market.

as possible, to have a distancelearning program for those are unable to attend classes. If we could accomplish that this year, it would be a miracle. But in reality, it will take a while.

"I would also like to see the cafeteria renovated so it can be rented or leased out for parties and weddings. We have the facility, but it needs to be improved."

Steenhoek also sees Cerritos as a job skills. wonderful training ground for those that want to better themselves. She feels we have the opportunity to offer re-training for "all kinds of students," as she explains.

"I wrote my dissetation in 1983, and when I did my random sample

of students, I did it here at Cerritos College, because my dissertation was on the 'reverse-transfer' student.

"I wondered why, after these students obtain their Associate of Arts degree here, they still come back to a community college later on. What I found out was that everybody here, whether they are reverse-transfer students or are new, they all come here to improve their

"And now, more than ever in American history, we all need to improve our skills because of the changing technology and economy.

Yet Steenhoek doesn't devote all her time to Cerritos; she's also

usy as an educator and mother to her two youngest children.

While Steenhoek isn't presiding over the board, she is a special education teacher in the East Whittier School District and takes time to sew for her seven grandchildren.

Steenhoek takes pride in her family, especially when it comes to education.

"Education is extremely important in my family because it teaches truth. The more truth you have, the more capable you are to work in our envioronment."

And Steenhoek carries the same belief with her to Cerritos College.

CC Falcon/marla amendola A splash of high Spring humor

• SPRINGY BREAKY — Surf. • SMALL QUAKING — The Jan. Sun, Soaps, Sleep, Study? Eenie-

-Monique Rivera • OUT FOR MOORE — Ms. Does this imply that Ross Perot is Steenhoek's outlook for the tall? presidency seems mighty different from Moore's (out)look. Peace, • SUMMERY SPRINGTIME love, and understanding for one may Ah, Spring with its 80s. Break out be changed cuz cynicism is, your cool threads and prepare for after all, passed on along with the the Ides of March. "Cause, as they

—Dennis Pangilinan • FAST FOTO — Everybody is going to have one minute photos. the camera faxed directly to your

—Cynthia Robles · MEDIA MISSTEP - The winter Olympics left lots of viewers frustrated. The results were early, the events were late, as far as being able to see them on TV. Talk about your timing.

-Miguel Perez

17 Northridge shaker caused \$450,000 of minor damage on the Cerritos College campus.

-Steve Morganthaler

say, March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb. Or is it the lamb first? —Debbie England

With the coming digital cameras SPRING FLING - Want a you can get pictures straight from healthy lawn? Ammonium sulfate and plenty of water is the key. The nurseryman will tell you how. Follow it closely and you could " have the greenest lawn on the block.

—John DeLaura • USE IT OR LOSE IT — No more ketchup on the table. There was too much waste, with more left unused on the floor and tables than

on the food. If you want ketchup, just ask and you shall receive.

• MCCERRITOS STYLE — Why mess around with the "big Mac" egg thing? The Cerritos Coffee Shop serves a great breakfast special. It's fast and it's cheap. That's a value meal if you

-Nofo Tautolo

GOING IS THE GOLD -Cheers for Bonnie Blair but appreciate the non-medalists, too. They spent just as many hours and gave just as much dedication to be among the best of the best.

-Jennifer Amendolá ·HOT DOG OASIS — The new

stand in the quad serves hot dogs and polish sausage complete with sauerkraut and all the toppers plus soda, chips and hot churros. HOT DOG! Hope they stay around. -Marla Amendola

DENNIS ANYONE...Dennis Pangilinan

Searching for that missing spice...

I had the awful sensation of my taste buds going awry.

I had no craving for anything that I've tasted before.

This made breakfast a very difficult obstacle.

I needed to eat something original to quell my growing disgust of another bland feasting.

Sure with a little extra dough and even less creativity, I could

have bypassed this problem by stopping over the nearest McDonald's. And I supposed frying another egg could diminish the hunger—

had it not been the third day in a row that I've slurped the yolky So, like the old folks of yester-

year, I decided to forage around for my food.

Yes, forage: actually look for

Luckily enough, within the confines of the house, I didn't have to

stray too far. After browsing through several bottles of MSG in the cupboard, I found this innocuous brown powder labeled "cinnamon."

The first thing that came to mind was "Oh, Cinnamon. That's the stuff they put in cinnamon rolls that

makes it taste gewwd!" The second thing that came to mind was "Oh no, what if this is the stuff that makes you sick and radiates toxic fumes through your

Putting aside all irrational fears, I ventured a taste of the real stuff. Although it had a ring of gritty familiarity, it was grossly more bitter than the last time I had "cinnamon" rolls.

Undaunted by my less than succesful find, I decided to make the best of it and went about experimenting in the kitchen.

I toasted some bread, applied a generous helping of butter on both sides, and proceeded to throw a dustbowl of the spice onto my mas-

Like a vampire with garlic, the first bite was murder.

Spitting and coughing excessively, it dawned on me that something was definitely missing.

I espied a bowl of sugar on the counter. My taste buds suddenly screamed,"Sugar!"

With the added ingredient, I achieved solace for what otherwise would have been another bland day. Where's the paprika?

POSSE BOX

2-10—A red Toyota pick-up wearing false license plates was stopped; the driver was questioned and the plates were removed.

2-12—Vandalism-graffiti in men's restroom.

2-17—Attempted burglary-smashed side windows on yellow jeep.

2-17—Automobile was stolen and recovered by Norwalk Sheriff's Department; several items were stolen.

2-19—Dance Hall and Cafeteria plate-glass doors were smashed with tree stakes; two kids on bikes were chased off campus by police.

2-20—Three juveniles responsible for the excessive vandalism (knocking over trash cans, graffiti men's restrooms) on 1/31 were cited and are scheduled to attend juvenile court.

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Three teams slated for top offices

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In the past, the ASCC has had trouble with people trying to run while living outside the district and using a phony address for the benefit of the admissions office.

The ASCC court plans to crack down on them this year by possibly using tax forms and a notarized affidavit to show proof of residence.

The district consists of the ABC School, Bellflower, Unified, Norwalk-La Mirada and Downey Unified as the districts Cerritos falls in.

"It's going to take somebody with a real positive attitude, they're going to have to work with lots of different constituencies. He or she represents the students, but they're also going to have to work effectively with the Board of Trustees, work with a new administration, work with the

faculty and the classified staff, the alumni and the community.

So although their number one purpose is to represent the student, to be effective, they have to communicate effectively with all those groups and build consensus," said Phillip Houseman, Associate Dean of Student Activities.

As of Tuesday the candidates that have already turned in thier applications are the team of Jackie Barbera/Al Reyes who are first on the ballot, followed by the tandem of Christopher Ballard/Ana Mota on the second ballot and Paula Feres/Elizabeth Aguilera who are third on the list.

The unknown factor in this race could be Jay Lamothe who is rumored to be interested in running. He currently has not decided on a running mate which might have de-

MARKET PLACE - Variety of Items were featured at Afrikan American outdoor market - THI Photo by DEBBIE ENGLAND

layed him from turning in his ap-

M.E.C.h.A is also rumored to have several candidates in mind and probably won't stand pat during this

The early odds on favorite seems to be the team of Barbera/Reyes.

Barbera is the current ICC Commissioner who has worked closely with the current President Aladdin Nabulsi and Vice President Uy Kimpang over the past year.

Barbera, 20 has served as Commissioner of Activities, been on a number of committees which include Dean of Academic Affairs Screening Committee and the Dean of Athletics Screening Committee.

Reyes, 24, is the brother of former ASCC President Helen

Reyes was attending UCLA but decided to return to Cerritos. He

currently serves on the cabinet as the Commissioner of extended day and formerly held the position of Commissioner of Student Activi-

"I have the experience, I've been serving on committees, I know what's going on and if the people elect me I can carry on what the current President is already working on," said Barbera.

Christopher Ballard is a newcomer to the political scene here at Cerritos College. Ballard, 19, was a Senator during the Fall of 93. He's also served on the Food Court Committee and works with the Learning Assistance Program in the Santa Barbara Building. He's also a member of the Cerritos College in his only tournament performance of the year.

His running mate Ana Mota, 19,

is the President of the Puente Club and also served on the Senate last year and still holds the title of Senator for the remainder of the

school year,

" If you agree with my issues and my philosophies on what I want to accomplish as President along with Ana Mota as Vice President and if you agree with my platform and you agree you want a better Cerritos, then you will vote for us," said Ballard.

Paula Feres, 22, is former Editor-in-Chief of the Talon Marks. Also she is the current President of two clubs, the Astronomy Club and the Rush Limbaugh Club which she started this semester.

She also serves on the Cabinet speech team and did won First Place as the Commissioner of Public Relations.

She has served on several shared governance and administrative weeks unfold.

screening comittees and is a member of AGS.

Elizabeth Aguilera, 20, is the cuis a former Senator and is a member of the swim team here at Cerritos College: She also is a member in the Honor Society, and is currently Executive Editor of the campus newspaper.

"I felt that the professionalism held by previous presidents needed to be continued and I felt that we were the right people to do it. I've been involved in covering politics and that I've known a lot of controversial issues and agendas that's around campus. I can better benefit the students because I know them and I can work with them and help change Cerritos for the better," said Feres.

More possible candidates are expected to turn in applications as the

Blood Drive set in-March

By David Viayra

TM Staff Writer

Sign-ups for the Cerritos College blood drive have already begun. Those interested in donating can sign up in the Student Activities office, Health Science building, or tables located around campus on Tuesday, March 8 and Thursday March 3 and 10.

Lay down, close your eyes, roll up your sleeve and before I forget,

It won't hurt."

The blood drive will be held on

Thurs., March 10 from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Donors who did not sign up will also be taken the day of the blood drive, however, in order to avoid a wait you are encouraged to sign up early.

Blood is at an all time low and at least 100 donors are needed. The floods in the midwest, our own regional earthquake, and cold eastern weather have all diminished the blood supply down to about one-sixth of its normal

New officers (e)nforce campus

By Jeff Atalla

TM News Editor

Two additional police officers, and a trained student security force are being added to campus police.

At this time, final testing and background checks are being conducted on all candidates for their applicable positions.

It is estimated that the police officers will begin in mid March, and the security to follow soon after.

In addition, a bike patrol is being organized to increase security around campus and the patrol cars

are going in for a makeover, getting a new paint job and design.

These changes are set to take place as soon as funds are made available to campus police.

Each department is allocated an X amount of dollars and at this time, the fiscal year, which runs from July 1 to June 30, is nearing close, bringing the budget down to

However, Campus Police Chief, Don LaGuardia will soon be talking to the Board of Trustees to make recommendations regarding changes in the police department.

Board taking responsibility for Accreditation 'Fall Out?'

For students, an accredited school means everything, let's not "kid" anyone. in 1990 and 1993, a team of individuals from Cerritos College held a kind of "self examination-self study." It was discovered that from 1990-93 nothing was done towards bettering the recommendation offered during the 1990 visit. There were, of course, resignations, pink slips, reorganization attemptsbut underliably the campus' organizational support structure weakened daily.

The 1990 accreditation evaluation team recommended the College to review its structures and organization and deliver a report by March of 1993.

In March of 1993, after an interim visit, Cerritos College was issued a formal warning by the commission stating inadequate progress in these areas.

1. Progress in linking comprehensive planning to budget development and

resource allocation. The college should present evidence of significant activity in planning and program review, not just planning to plan. 2. Progress in clarification and definition of the Board of Trustee's role and practices. Evidence should be presented to show that new practices are in

place and demonstrable in Board behavior and actions. 3. Progress in completing administrative organization and procedures for effective decision making. The college should demonstrate that a stable administrative organization, with effective decision making procedures, is in place.

A red tag, so to speak, was placed upon Cerritos College. The bottom line...our courses would no longer be accredited.

"It makes me unhappy to see that students worry about our accreditation," stated ASCC President Aladdin Nabulsi.

Finally, without regard to the Board's request to "water it down," due in part to, as Board of Trustees President Ada Steenhoek stated, it being "too negative," the three Accreditation Task Force Organization Subcommittees for Accreditation have finished their "self study" and submitted their

These subcommittees were among those to include faculty, students, administrators, community members, business district members and fully utilize the aspects of shared governance.

The subcommittees were overseen by a steering committee that included former President of the Cerritos College Faculty Association and newly appointed Dean of the Liberal Arts Division Donna Miller, Faculty Senate President Dick McGrath, and former Vice President of Business Service Walter Magnuson,

The report submitted by Adolf Johnson, subcommittee chair for the "Organization subcommittee for accreditation," was the one "charged on" by the Board of Trustees.

It states "Our principal goals were to write a comprehensive report, make reasonable recommendation, and develop greater insight and understanding of the issue of organizational instability which was noted by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges accrediting team."

The committees did not deliver the reports for approval but were merely informational in effort to help support their recommendations that..."too much trustee involvement at the administration level has led to interference and over extension of trustee power, resulting in institutional instability. It is not the function of the Board of Trustees to run the college administratively from day to day, the administration of the college should be left to management, otherwise the confusion of responsibility will continue."

It is widely known, that the colleges Trustee positions are frequently used as a political stepping stone. The recommendations and critiques brought forth by these committees in their true and honest form does not better the already shabby credibility of past and present Board of Trustees.

It's time the Board take some responsibility for their actions, whether directly or indirectly rather than dump the blame on the administrators, who are easily swept under the political rug.

Some of the Board members have been around for sometime, and they know what's been going down, or maybe not so "up."

Is the Board continuously making bad choices in hiring incompetent administrators or is the Board interfering with qualified administrators' jobs

and responsibilities? Either way, something is wrong with the Board.

They need to be held accountable for these past doings.

The one member who's been around from the beginning is Dr. Ada Steenhoek who served a 4 year term, was defeated by a few votes in her second try only to come back a few years later and win a seat again.



They know better than to do such a sloppy job and for sometime no one on

campus has had the nerve to stand up and say, "Wait." "The reports are straight out the truth. Obviously, certain individuals want this to be delivered in a Fairy Tale manner, but if it could, we wouldn't have these concerns. I'm sorry to see it come to this, but they (Board of Trustees) have been warned for sometime," stated Nabulsi after the special Board meeting held on Feb. 25 at 6 a.m..

"The success of the students is safe," said Cerritos. President Fred Gaskin at the same meeting.

But, curiously at a previous meeting the Board attempted to "get rid" of

Too many outstanding administrators have been chased off our campus with a stick, seemingly after being hand picked by our Board of Trustees from 1986 until presently.

It appears, the lack of control the Board has on those positions the more apt those administrators positions are of disappearing.

And it has happened too many times to consider it coincidence: the early retirement of President Wilford Michael, the resignation of Vice President of Instruction Olive Scott in May of 1986, the resignation of President Dr.

Ernest Martinez, the Board voted not to renew the contract of Vice-President of Student Services Dr. Steve Helfgot, the forced resignation of Vice-President of Instruction George Melican, the forced resignation of Vice-President of Instruction Bob Silverman, the resignation of Board President Barbara Hayden, the forced resignation of Director of Personnel Ken Lorenzen, and the resignation of Board of Trustee member Mark Durant in

Durant was quoted as saying "I don't like the direction of this Board and refuse to be a party to the demise of this institution," in direct reference to the concurrent Accreditation team visit.

He also expressed his concerns towards the timely "accusations of Board

If one year later this same micro-managing is still quickly distinguishable, it might be time for certain Board of Trustees members to step down and allow

the College time to heal and become the renounced institution we once were.

Doesn't it take 10% of the votes cast for an individual Board member to recall that member as defined by the city registrar?

The report delivered by Dr. Johnson also stated "The Board has the ultimate authority and legal responsibility for the financial affairs and general welfare of the college. Therefore, it is impossible to overstate how important it is for Board members to formulate, know, and accept the goals and priorities of the college. If the Board of Trustees actually understands, accepts, and basically supports the goals and key priorities of the institution, they are most probably inclined to move the institution in the desired direction in a dedicated and truly effective way."

This report was totally supported by the Faculty Senate who for some time has not had the best relationship with Dr. Johnson.

In fact, some faculty Senators said, the report delivered was not firm or

The question of how long has Cerritos been crumbling seems to boil to the

top, Years and years?

How much control does the Board have? A lot.

How competent do they seem?

No implications of laws ever being broken have every been filed but how far do the rules prepared long since, to ensure the stability of the college have to be bent before they break?

Do we have to lose our accreditation, our funding, our students, our community support, our pride before we realize what's at stake?

The report continues, "It bears repeating that the main functions of the Board of Trustees are to set policy for college, monitor how those policies are carried out, remain informed on all significant aspects of the college's operations, and assure that the president is capable of leading the institution...In this connection, they must provide hiring, evaluation, promotion, and dismissal policies and procedures that remove any and all doubt about politically motivated appointments, nepotism, patronage, and favoritism taking precedence over open searches and appointments. If this is not followed, the college could be plagued by infirmities that could be seriously debilitating, leading to political tension and conflict where it has no real place...the college has a job to do and should not be diverted by political wrangle. The students and ultimately the community will be the beneficiaries of sound Board policies and actions. At state is nothing short of institutional progress and stability."

Is it any wonder the college has gone deeper and deeper into reclusion? The school net applications for the position of president last year was only 35 to Long Beach City's 80.

Cerritos has been called an administrative graveyard for some time. Let's hope we're not turned into an academic one as well.

Moore reflects on hectic year as Board president

By Ben Villa TM Editor-in-Chief

"People think it's easy being a Board Member. It's not—it's very difficult. There's always somebody pulling at you. Why this, why that. Why didn't the soda machine give me my coke? You don't know what you're doing so I'm not going to vote for you.

"Don't go off the deep end just because the machine didn't give you that coke. Everybody just thinks it's an easy job, that we don't lose sleep over anything and we just come in and make decisions without giving them any thought.

That's not true. We spend a lot of hours working, sweating over decisions. It's hard work and not everyone likes us or agrees with

In a nut shell, you have just witnessed the life of Board Member John Moore, immediate post president: chaotic, hectic, time consuming and not for the faint of

For instance, during last semester at three straight Board meetings, a student came in and let his feelings be known over a particular issue. He yelled, he screamed and pouted. He was out of control and Moore called him out of order. During this whole time all the Trustees could do was smile, hold their composure and take it on

Would anybody else like to go through that for a couple of nights during the year?

Moore, like most of us, didn't grow up with a silver spoon in his mouth. He was raised in South Central L.A. after his family moved to California from Louisiana when he was four.

He experienced not having lunch money or fancy clothes. One of seven children, his father passed away when he was four years old. His mother worked long hours; he had to study on his own most of the time. Nobody else was going to make something out of his life except himself.

It was a struggle. He didn't have mo ey for college, and his family

certainly didn't have any resources for school. At times he wondered if it was all worth it.

In the end he persevered, went to Fullerton Junior Community College, then to Cal State Fullerton where he received his B.A. in Business Administration.

"I didn't always have money to eat, or decent clothing, but I still went to school because I knew that education was the only way out of the inner city. Graduating from college was the proudest moment of my life. I always knew that's what I wanted to do but I never thought it would take place.

I believed and kept working harder. That's what I always tell students. You've got to have a dream, and don't let me or anyone else tell you, you can't do it. Only you can decide what you want to

When you quit believing you can do something, you're no good to yourself or anyone else. You have to believe, it's what lifes all about."

Moore kept right on believing all the way to the Board of Trustees at Cerritos College.

Moore ran for the Board in 1987 but lost in a close election. A few months later, a trustee resigned when she was elected to the City council of Downey. The school went through the appointment process and chose Moore out of 20 candidates. He is now entering his seventh year sitting on the Board and will be up for re-election next

During his tenure, he has seen a new Library being constructed, fees increased, a president resign and a new one take his place.

In 1989 the campus newspaper Talon Marks and the student body recognized him as the staff Newsmaker of the Year.

"It made everything seem worth while, all the struggles. It reinforced what I was doing as the right thing—The proudest moment of my tenure,"

Moore became involved with Cerritos College because of his nation of College President Ernest countable is the Board of Trustees.

work within the community. He Martinez at the last moment, the currently serves on five boards need to find an interim one and the Board of Directors of the YMCA to Fellow Board Member Mark Durant the Board of Directors for the Family Guidance Center which addresses issues concerning child abuse and domestic abuse.

It hasn't been all fun and ribbon cutting ceremonies for Moore and the Trustees since he's arrived.

He's heard the criticism that the

within the district ranging from the search for a permanent replacement. resigned in a bitter confrontation with Moore and the school's budget problems and accrediation crisis were looming.

"You always have perceptions my perception of you, your perception of me and vice versa depending on whose eyes you're looking



Board gets too involved with the through. daily activities of the school, they go into closed sessions too much and that the meetings are too long, that they don't know what their doing and that the Trustees don't get along. The criticism and rumor's have been there for a year and unless something drastic changes there's no end in sight.

How does he answer those charges? With the facts—It's in the eye of the beholder.

Moore was the President of the Board last year when most of the turmoil went down—the resig-

When they say the Board's too involved, it all depends on who's saying that. If it's somebody who has all the information, then maybe they can say that but because of names, or that we can be sucd for some things, we have to discuss some issues in closed sessions. So there's a perception that we're too involved. Granted maybe there was some areas that the Board needed to be involved because that's our role.

The bottom line is whatever happens at Cerritos College, the only person who is ever held ac-

The President isn't going to be held accountable, the faculty is not—it always falls on the Board.

"People have the right to say what's on their mind and I have the right to stop them if I think they're crossing the line. It's tough being a Board chair. It's all based on perception. You need all the information, all the facts. There are times when you need to step in."

The Board did step in when they felt they needed to. Hopefully, they made the right calls and choices. They hired Dr. Fred Gaskin as CEO of the school, which they consider the best Presidential search they ever had. Students, classified, faculty and community members were all involved in the hiring process. There's a new Vice President of Student Services in Viet Be who's working out well. Deans have been hired and finally the complete organizational structure of the school should be finished.

Along with three new board members, everything seems in place for this institution to run smoothly. Still there are the budget constraints that will be around for the next two years and the proposed fee increase by the Governor still waiting in the wings.

No matter what happens, Moore concludes that the students will be hit the hardest, "We're all going to have to bite the bullet because it'll be the students who are going to be affected and if we can't get students here, then there is no reason for anybody to be here."

John Moore sees the direction the Board going in and smiles. He doesn't have to worry as much. He's no longer the Board Chair but a Trustee. Dr. Ada Steenhoek has taken over that position.

Moore seems more relaxed. Maybe now he can loosen that collar. He has more time to spend with his wife of 26 years and their two daughters. He doesn't have to go to every social engagement and no longer has to be at Board meetings hours before to look over the agenda.

"It's a personal thing also, It's how well you want to do the job. All things considered, I think I did a good job. It was a real tough year, budget, accrediation, presidential search and flying all over the

"Dr. Steenhoek is a very bright lady. She has a good educational background and she's familiar with the college. Every person has their own way of doing things. The way she handles things may be different than the way I work. That's why we're a seven member board. That's why we're called a lay board. We're not supposed to be experts We're supposed to bring different backgrounds, different views to the table and hopefully in our discussions, it will lead to an objective consensus that will be in the best interest of the college and the

You just hope that if you do your job right, work hard at it, we'll all get where we want to be. We may not make everybody happy but you can't always do that. I wish Dr. Steenhoek the best. It's a very difficult job; tough, challenging and rewarding,"

Moore looks like some of the pressure is off him. The weight of the world is no longer on his shoulders. He'll do some golfing, read and watch his daughter play sports while she's attending high

It's not an easy job being a Board member-time consuming and stressful. You're in the public' eye where every move you make is watched. The public only sees the finished product. They don't know what goes into making it. Some won't like your decisions, some will. You can't make everybody happy.

The Board, students, faculty, administration and the classified need to get along, put some past differences aside and try to make Cerritos College the best community college in the state.

It won't be easy, but then again, what in life ever is? Financial aid likely available to those

HERE...THERE...EVERYWHERE

A WRAP-UP OF "OUTSIDE" NEWS FOR THE BUSY SCHOLAR... Coordinated by JEREMY JOHNSON

CIA LEAK DISCOVERED-The CIA's former head of Soviet counterintelligence, Aldrich Hazen Ames, was charged with esplonage against his own country a week ago Tuesday.

 Ames is accused of taking 1.5 million dollars from Soviet spies in exchange for top secret information about American intelligence sources in the former communist nation. U.S. sources say the leak may have been responsible for the deaths of 10 Russians since May 1985.

-Jeremy Johnson MIDDLE EAST MASSACRE -Baruch Goldstein killed 48 Muslims in Israel in a mosque Saturday, setting off a wave of violence and threatening to destroy the Arab-Israeli peace

The Jewish extremist wore Israeli army clothing as he opened fire on worshippers, wounding more than 80.

- Jeremy Johnson SERBIA BLINKS — Military forces under Serbian command withdrew their heavy guns from areas surrounding Sarajevo recently after NATO intervened and demanded an end to the bombardment of the city.

The death of 68 people caused by a mortar attack in a crowded marketplace spurred European allies and America to lay down the ultimatum.

—Jeremy Johnson WACO TRIAL - Last Saturday, a jury in San Antonio Texas acquitted 11 cult members of the deaths of four ATF agents in the famous Waco incident just a year ago.

Five were convicted of voluntary manslaughter and two were found guilty of weapons violations.

The trial is a product of the 51-day impasse that resulted in the inferno deaths of over 80 Davidians as well as cult leader David Koresh. - Debble England

OLYMPICS END — Peace was the theme of the closing ceremonies as the XVII Winter Olympics in Lillehammer came

to a close Sunday. Nancy Kerrigan finished second in figure staking behind Ukrainian born Oksana Baiul.

Bonnie Blair captured two gold medals in women's speed skating, while Dan Jansen ended Olympic frustration by winning his first gold medal in men's competition.

The United States finished with a record 13 medals in the two week competition.

-Mike Myers COMEDIAN ATTACKED-Comedian actor Garrett Morris, who is best known for his antics on "Saturday Night Live" in the

1970's, was shot and wounded in the chest in a robbery attempt

on Thursday, Feb. 24. The 57 year-old entertainer is listed in serious but stable condition after doctors removed a bullet near his spinal cord on Sunday, Feb 27 at Daniel

Freeman Memorial Hospital. Morris is currently co-staring on the Fox series "Martin" with Martin Lawrence and plays Stan the ladies' man. -Phil Miller

DINAH SHORE DIES -- Dinah Shore, the singer and television host who won more Emmy Awards than any other performer, died Thursday, Feb. 24 of cancer.

She was 76.

Dinah's film career includes "Thank Your Lucky Star," "Up in Arms," "Follow The Boys," "Make Mine Music," and "Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick."

POLICE ROOKIE KILLED — After just four weeks on the Los Angeles police force, rookie officer Christy Lynne Hamilton was gunned down by a teenage assassin.

On Monday Feb. 28, she was laid to rest. Hamilton, 45, was following

her life dream to be an officer just like her father. She was a mother of two. -Kelly Barth

who take the time and trouble to apply By Deborah Rogers

TM Associate Editor You never know...until you ap-

To pay or not to pay? Financial Aid, that is the question.

"Am I eligible? "How do I apply? "Do I have to pay it back?" The Financial Aid office, which

is located on the south side of the Administration building, is open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m., and is closed on Friday and Saturday. Students can find out all the de-

tails they need to know, such as general eligibility requirements, sources of aid, deadlines, and where to apply for scholarships.

The cost of tuition has more than doubled in the last ten years. A private university averaged \$8,350; today it will cost approximately \$17,530. A public university educa-

tion was \$4,686 but is now students find themselves worrying about where the money will come

There are loans available to students from all different incomes, as well as grants and work study programs for the student in financial

The three things considered when determining student resources are family income, student assets and earnings, and any other student resources available.

Ask for a Free Application for Federal Student Aid, fill it out and submit it as early as possible, because time and dollars are usually

such as grants and work study pro- any library.

There are thousands of scholar-\$8,096. With new increases ships including academic, athletic, planned, the price of education will and community service which are continue to rise. More and more given by national and local civic groups and businesses.

The deadline for 1994-95 Cal Grants is April 2. The 1994-95 Priority deadline is May 12, Last day to accept 1993-94 forms is March 31, and the last day to submit 1993-94 loan applications is May 12.

For more information, ask at the Financial Aid Office or call (310) 860-2451 Ext. 2397.

grams which do not have to be paid

back and loans which do. "Free" aid such as scholarships are a separate process than Federal

Students can get information The application will determine from Scholarship directories which eligibility for Federal financial aid are in the financial aid office or at

Falcon Follies tryouts Friday

By Dennis Pangilinan

TM Staff Writer shoes, exercise those music Center at 11 a.m.

scales, and break out the ukulele. Tryouts for the third annual

p.m. - 9 p.m. in the Gym. The talent show is a noncomdents and faculty of Cerritos guitarist.

College an opportunity to perform in front of their peers.

Brush off those blue suede. Tuesday, March 8 in the Student

Last week's tryouts brought on Falcon Follies talent show will be a bevy of lip-sync groups and one held this Friday, March 4, from 6 live amateur band comprising of students from the Music Department called "The Bamboo petitive event which gives the stu- Poets," headed by Lisa Carter,

"I hope last year's successful turnout of 300-plus students The show itself will be held repeats itself this year," commented Commissioner of ICC Jackie Barbera.

> A raffle will be sponsored by the bookstore, who will also donate prizes. Proceeds will go towards ICC scholarships.

Commissioner of Extended Days Al Reyes will emcee the event.

Women writers to be featured

Speakers for Womens History Month include "Charlotte Bronte's Experimental Fiction," presented by Dr. Linda Palumbo on March 3,

from 7-9:30 p.m. in LA 25. "Little Women: A Women's Novel Before its Time" will be shared by English Professor Fran De France March 9, from 11-12:30 in LA 29.

On March 10, "The Changing Roles of Women in Business," will feature Professor Marge Hohly who will highlight the changes they have encountered in the business world as well as discuss future oppurtunities for women. It will be held in the Board Room from 5-7

A special essay contest will offer a first prize of \$100 to be awarded to the winner who expresses her/his thoughts on how taking action or doing something has freed an individuals or societies dreams at

Choose a particular action taken by a women or women to focus your essay on and provide specific examples of how the dream was freed or reached.

Use your own personal experience and/or background when ever possible.

Essays are due March 18 by

4 p.m. For further contest rules, contact the Re-Entry Center. -TATIANA BOLDEROFF

The possibility of a food court complete with three seperate fast food operations is still in limbo.

TM Asst. Managing Editor

By Kelly Barth

that Cerritos students find dining on campus more inviting. Alan Beaulieu, head of Campus Enterprises, has been in touch with

Taco Bell, Burger King, Carls Jr, court is becoming a necessity. and others.

Food holds court, but who will reign?

"It's not that our food is bad, it's just that nobody knows our food," said Beaulieu. The college is looking to insure

Outside competition is a sources said. motivating factor in the decision to pursue a food court facility.

With the majority of students

several fast food chains such as leaving campus for food, the food It would be self funding.

In order to stay competitive the college food court will have to keep prices equal to the competition,

Beautieu said that unless the project is started by June, it will be Men's basketball heads for next round of playoffs

In tennis, it's 'as assigned'

By Nofo Tautolo TM Sports Editor

"Be tough, be consistent and

Coming off a shakey start in preseason, the Cerritos College women's tennis team had no choice but to do some studying.

After doing a little homework, they passed their first test as they defeated El Camino 7-2, their toughest opponents in league.

"The Coach from El Camino came up to me and said 'You beat us mentally'," said Falcon's Coach Terri Button.

Button felt a lack of "self motivation" within the team during the pre-season, so she sent them home with a little assignment to help them become motivated.

Before the match against El Camino, the team had to write "Win" 100 times. The team was down in their first sets, four to two, but later came back to win the

The day before the San Diego Tournament, Button sent the team home with another assignment. This time, they wrote "Be tough, be consistent, and win." Four of six players from Cerritos advanced to the finals. The top three seeded doubles teams all advanced to the

Number one seeded doubles team Denise Wilson and Bernadette Mendoza took first place in their flight as the number two seeded team Sandra Camacho and Kathy Taing finished with a strong second place, Ester Gomez and Trini Leon, seeded at number three in the doubles category, came out on top. "It was a Cerritos College finals," said Button,

Button sees a lot of improvement within the team. "They lacked self motivation in pre-season and they're making up for it right now by being mentally tough," says Button...

"The freshmen players are playing really good at this moment and the singles players' mental act is really coming along."

Button is quite impressed with the improvement coming from the freshmen players. Among these are Camacho and Gome 🛂 🗼 🦫

Despite the minor injuries within the team, Coach Button feels the team is really mentally tough and is prepared for league.

Men netters try hard work

After ending their season with a record of 20-3 and ranking third in the state last year, this year's Cerritos College men's tennis team will need to work extra hard to maintain their status.

The team finished their preseason with a 3-3 record with no returning players. "These are all first-year players, and they're not as strong as last year's team.

However, they're hard working and what they lack in experience they make up in hard work and team morale," says Falcon Coach

Tom Spence. Within the league, Marymount is predicted to be the team to beat.

"Marymount has three new players from out of the country and they've got a lot of tennis background," says Spence.

Since the team is just getting involved, Coach Spence feels that every match they play is going to be close. -Noto Tautolo



COURTSIDE CONCENTRATION — Coach Jack Bogdanovich rallies troops for big come-from-behind win over tough Santa Monica

- TM Photo by FAUSTO RAMO3

Women softballers start slow; open conference today hosting Mt. SAC

After a slow beginning to start the year, the Cerritos College Women's Softball team shows some positive signs that it's coming around and should be ready for

The Falcons host Mt. SAC today at 3 p.m. to start South Coast Conference action.

Over the weekend, Cerritos took part in the Huskies Tournament in South Gate. Schools from USC, San Bernardino, East Los Angeles and San Diego City participated in the two-day event.

The Falcons went 2-2 over the weekend but more importantly, some of the pieces to the puzzle are starting to fit.

Cerritos got thirdbaseman Kandice Ernster back from an arm injury and she responded with two

more than once in a season, sooner

or later one will get the upper hand.

Friday knight when The Lady

Falcons lost to Los Angeles Harbor

70-52 and put an end to Cerrito's

The Lady Seahawks came out

The Lady Falcons found a way

with a very difficult press to beat

and it worked as Cerritos turned the

to keep the score close towards the

half 28-24 with not much

production coming from sophomore

center, Kate Larrabee, only scoring

ball over continuously.

And thats exactly what happened

homeruns, including a grandslam and she drove in all five runs during the 5-1 win over Rio Hondo on

The offensive came alive all weekend long and the Falcons boast some very, lofty batting averages from several key players.

In its debut, USC bested Cerritos 5-2. Next came the Rio Hondo game where the Falcons got excellent pitching from Teresa Negrete who went three solid innings and only gave up one unearned run. Carolyn Cisneros relieved Negrete in the fourth and finished up by not allowing a base runner to cross second base.

Irvine Valley followed and Cerritos handled them easily for a 7-2 victory. The tournament ended for the Falcon's when San Bernardino

At the start of the second half.

Cerritos went straight to Larrabee

and eventually took the lead, but

not until Harbor started up with

their full court press, which left the

Lady Falcons at a season-high 42

Harbors State Leading scorer,

LaTasha Burnett, who put on an

Cerrito's leading scorers were Liz Espinoza with 16 points and Iris

- Fausto Parnos

Cerritos ended up chasing

turnovers for the night.

awesome display of talent.

Ortega with 10 points.

edged them out 3-2 on Sunday. The tournament was double

elimination. "It gets frustrating at a time when you know you can win all of your games, but the offensive played very well and the defense is improving every week. The team is shaping up," said Secondbaseman Patty Powers.

--Ben Villa

'Spare Tyler comes in handy'

By Ben Villa

TM Editor-in-Chief All of a sudden last year's ghost started to creep back into this years

The Cerritos College Men's Basketball team, seeded ninth in the Southern California Regional Bracket, barely survived its first round match with Santa Monica.

The Corsairs, seeded twentyfourth, gave the Falcons all they could handle but came in short 84-80 in Saturday night's play-off left. action.

Cerritos will now travel to play at Imperial Valley today at 7:30 in the second round. The Falcons already have defeated Imperial Valley once this year, 81-69 in the Orange Coast Tournament in which the Falcons won. For the game, throws. Center Javan Rouzan scored a game high 26 points.

After last year's disaster to Fullerton in the first round of playoffs, Cerritos was trying to forget all about that and move on steadily throughout the tournament.

That wasn't meant to be on this night as Santa Monica came out red- hot and built leads that reached double figures throughout the first

"I did everything I could. We came in scared. They really formance. "They were confident, disappointed me in the first half, we were kind of nervous. We kept We showed no composure. Our working hard and it paid off. We guys lost confidence," said Falcon couldn't get the ball inside enough Head Coach Jack Bogdanovich.

start the second half and they finally settled down, but trouble

was always lurking on this night as Guard Monty Owens fouled out midway through.

That's when little used Guard Shaw Tyler came off the bench to replace Owens and really stepped up his game.

Tyler scored 16 points off the bench to lead the Falcon's in scoring along with Kelly Hambrick.

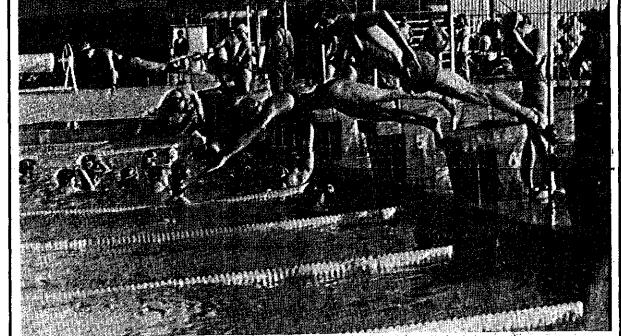
Cerritos took the lead for good when Tyler scored on a baseline drive and broke down the defense for an easy drive with one minute

Santa Monica played recklessly with 50 seconds and possession of the ball. Corsair's Forward Walter Walker's pass was picked off by Hambrick who was immediately fouled and converted both free

With the score 83-80 and a chance to tie with 16 seconds left in regulation, Walker tossed a desperation shot from three point range as the game clock was winding down. Cerritos grabbed the rebound, sunk one more free throw and the game was over when James Gray threw a prayer from half court with no time remaining.

"It's just one win—we have a

long way to go," said Hambrick.
Shaw Tyler on the team's perwhich is one of our team strengths Cerritos got back in the game to and we were in foul trouble the whole game. We'll be ready for Valley. We match up with them really well."



PRACTICE PLUNGES — Swimmers warm up for tomorrow's dual meet opener here against - TM Photo by EDGARD AUGILAR Santa Monica and Citrus. Admission is free.

Swimmers open here tomorrow

9-3 baseball back with Long Beach

A Harbor presses to oust

Lady Falcons from playoffs

When two teams play each other two points in the first half.

Cerritos baseball is continuing its winning ways as they take a 9-3 mark into conference.

The Falcons opened at Long Beach City yesterday. Game results were not available at press time. They face LBCC tomorrow at 2 p.m. Cerritos last Feb. 23 was the winner 7-3 in the Casey Stengal Tournament.

On Feb. 26, Cerritos pounded College of the Canyon 14-0 at

home. Jim Reinecker went six innings. Joe Abell and Scott Jones came in relief. The Falcons were beaten 8-1 by the College of the Canyon earlier in the Cerritos/Fullerton Tournament.

In the Casey Stengal Tournament last week, Cerritos won three of the four games. Along with the win over LBCC. they beat Fullerton 4-3 and LA Valley 8-3. Their only loss was to Rancho Santiago at 10-5.

Last week's offensive attack was lead by Santos Cortez as he went 8-11 at the plate to raise his average to .480. He also had 13 RBI's which places him second behind catcher Dusty Wathan with 18 RBI's. Wathan is hitting .396.

Leading the way for the pitching staff is Reinecker with a 3-0 mark in 24.7 innings of work. Eddie Sanchez has a 2-1 record with 18.3 innings.

2.69 in 12 games. They have al. at 1 p.m.

Today the Cerritos men's and Amanda Amendola. women's swim teams open their

They will be looked at to help season against Santa Monica/Citrus lead the Falcon women back into state competition. The men's team is led by Dan Poppin, and Vince Trotter. They will be looking to help an up-and -

coming squad that finished just out of the top twenty a year ago to im-

If there is one spot of concern

it's the depth on both teams. The men's and women's squads are

ressed with Hilda Salas, and carrying one freshman and one

sophomore, Coach Tyne believes the depth problem can be neutralized if the freshmen and sophomores can finish second and third on a consistent basis the rest of the team should do

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lowed 33 earned runs in 110.3 in-

Poppin will be swimming the

breast stroke, butterfly, and indi-

vidual medley, while Trotter will

carry the load in the 100, 200, and

from a women's team that was

ranked 16th a season ago.

Good things are also expected

Coaches are particularly imp-

in a duel match.

500 yards.

At the plate, the team is doing well with a .328, collecting 144 hits in 439 plate appearences. Cerritos will travel to face

The team's earned run average is Pasadena on Saturday, March 5 -- William Torres

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Cerritos College Sports Schedule

Board reviews accreditation report, makes no changes

"You can't have all four or six.

wheels of the wagon deciding where

they're going. There has to be a

wagon master pointing the

direction. There can be consensus,

and Assembly Bill 1725 encourages

that. But, that wagon master takes

it in the direction of the decision.

You cannot have the wheels going

their own ways because the wagon

will not either move nor head in

the desired direction," one

college knows where it is headed.

The obvious goal is that the

The accreditation team will visit

Cerritos College sometime in April

to conclude their report.

The Board publically noted that

it considered the report "too

New library

set to open

on March 7

By Dennis Pangilinan

Nearly 2 years later and some six

In preparation for the grand

Alternative study areas nearby in-

clude the Norwalk Public Library

on 12530 E. Imperial Highway,

(310) 868-0778 or the Cerritos

Public Library on 18600 Bloomfield Ave (310) 924-5776.

opening, the library will be closed

million dollars spent, the new Cerritos College Library will open

TM Staff Writer

Monday, March 7.

March 2-5.

negative" in reference to them.

committee member said.

By Liz Aguilera TM Executive Editor

The Cerritos College Board of Trustees has met time after time to consider the accreditation of the

Initially the Board was charged with meddling in daily activities and micro-management.

A subcommittee for accreditation was formed to find out what is required to bring institutional stability to the college.

While the committee with Dr. Adolph Johnson, Dean of Academic Affairs as chair, met to resolve the accreditation questions the Board was implementing their own

Feb. 16 the Board amended their policies to read that they would not be involved in the interviewing process of dean-level positions as was advised by the accreditiation report last spring.

As of Jan. 18, the subcommittee in their final turned recommendation.

Dr. Fred Gaskin, college president was expected to present the final product to the Board of Trustees for approval, but only asked for a review.

The analysis went on to the accreditation team with no amends by the Board.

The subcommittee was comprised of faculty, students, community representatives, classified, confidential and managers.

Although the report is long and in-depth the basis of it is a lack of unity and cohesiveness, micromanagement on the part of the Board and the absence of organizational clarity and consistence at Cerritos College.

Police shifts change from 4 to 5 day weeks

Paris trip, French classes

excursions.

required.

The conference will be held on 11:55a.m.-12:30 p.m. Cultural

Friday, March 18. The schedule Awareness Workshop 11, 12:30-

2451 Ext.2827.

offered during summer

In cooperation with the Air Quality Management District (AQMD), campus police has shifted over from a four day-ten hour week, to a five day-eight hour

The change was made in light of the fact that it is more economical for everyone.

According to Campus Folice Chief, Donald LaGuardia, "by changing from a 4-10 to a 5-8, in effect, you pick up another 40 man hours' a week, it's like giving you another person."

With the previous schedule, the

Cerritos College is going to

The all inclusive trip to

Study French while being

Cerritos College Multicultural

Studies Program is looking for

volunteers to help with the High

School Senior Conference "The

Future— Take up Time do it

Sorbonne University this July

emmersed in the culture. Trip

includes air fare, classes, books,

Au revoir!

costs \$2990.

Paris this summer,

department required more people to run it, in addition to the three days on the weekend that had to be

effective system as well as cost saving.

The new schedule is estimated to

better service with more 'man hours' available. Like they say on television---'it's a win-win," says LaGuardia.

save the school almost \$50,000 a

"We're saving money for the school — we're able to provide a -Jeff Atalla

food, housing, and several

Financial Aid is available and

Interested? Call Professor

-Monique Rivera

will be 8:30-8:45 a.m. 1:45 p.m., Lunch-University Fair-

no experience in French is

Roland Belluge at (310)860-

Multicultural looking for volunteers

Registration, 8:45 -9:45 a.m.

Welcome Orientation, 10-10:35

a,m., College Prep Workshop 1,

10:40-11:15 a.m., College Prep

Workshop 2, 11:25-11:50 a.m.,

Cultural Awareness Workshop 1,

It is a much more efficient, and

VP Dr. 'Z' speaks to ASCC Senate _ TM Photo by EDGARD AGUILAR Out of 20,000 students here at Cerritos, only 5% transfer beyond bly bill. to higher education, report officials.

in California in 1987 as an assem-

According to Counselor of Matriculation, Joyce Ricci, "Assembly people realized that we were spending too much money. A lot of people came to the community colleges and they were in a revolving door. They came in, went out, and didn't really get anything."

Matriculation was developed stop this revolving door by offering assistance to students.

It is a process designed to help students in planning, choosing, and attaining educational goals through the college's programs policies, and requirements,

"It means that all new students need to receive certain services that we give them in an effort to select and achieve an educational goal," says Ricci.

Matriculation consists of admissions, orientation, assessment, counseling, coordination and train-

'A Boy's Life' hits the stage March 4

Burnight Center this coming Friday fortunes of a group of urban males March 4, 5, 10, 11, and 12 at 8:00 of the so-called "generation X," too p.m. and March 13 at 2:30 p.m.

Robin Huber.

General admission is \$7.50. Students and seniors \$6.00. March 10 and 13 is free with an ASCC

If you are interested don't

hesitate to call or stop by the

multicultural Sudies Office betwen

A Boy's Life is opening at the of manners which follows the young to be yuppies as they The adult comedy is written by attempt to come to terms with life Howard Korder and directed by and women. This program contains

> The players are Forrest Iwaszewski, Greg Ivie, David Carreiro, Jeri Anaya, Cristina Nava, Laurie Rackley, Sandra Smith, Alicia Romero, and Phil Silverman.

860-2451 Ext.2638. Hours are Mon.- Fri. 9 a.m. til 4:30 p.m. -Christy Botero

adult language and situations. /Counseling.

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Opening the program will be Motivational Speaker and Comedian Broderick Rice with

"He is really powerful, in the tradition of the Black Minister,"

objectives as Dr. Serafin Zasueta, Vice President of Academic Affairs, who discussed instruction and accreditation with the Senate on Feb. 23.

Gaskin, Zasueta share

Continued from Page 1

plans for Cerritos College.

are eligible," said Gaskin.

successfully apply.

worked on,

College.

Improvement of the Financial

Aid program and an International

Education program are major goals according to Gaskin,
"At Cerritos College about 15%

of the student population is receiving financial aid. And

approximately 60% of the students

students don't understand how to

The problem apparently is that

We have a good financial aid

program, he told the Senate, but we

can pattern our program like

schools outside of California.

College with local Universities, the

needs with the needs of students,"

first being Cal State Dominguez.

ideas with ASCC Senate

The theme at the Academic Affairs office is "Excellence on the Move to Teaching and Learning," commented Zasueta.

Zasueta is also concerned with the matriculation. He wants to make sure that Cerritos College has the up-to-date technology to meet student needs.

Zasueta has stressed the need to stay focused on the "customers" of Cerritos Colleges.

"Last week I challenged the Board with the concept that the Gaskin said the potential is being students of Cerritos College are not their customers, their constituents are," explained Zasueta, The International Education "Coincidentally some of the program will connect Cerritos constituents are students."

Rodolfo Ramirez, Senator This program will allow representing M.E.C.H.A., asked students to take Cal State what advice Zasueta could give to Dominguez classes here at Cerritos rising Latinos.

Zasueta replied, "If you want to "We are trying to match class master something, it takes a lot of hours and continuous improvestated Gaskin, reflecting the same ment.

Low matriculation rate to be studied

Of those 20,000 a large majority come in to Cerritos with full inten-

tions to transfer. The program designed to deal with this subject, and other student related matters is the Matriculation

Counseling Center. Matriculation is basically a student success program which began

Speech coach's wife

succumbs to cancer Funeral services were held yesterday for Louise Freifield, wife of speech professor Max Freifield. She was buried at Eden Memorial

Mrs. Freifield passed away Saturday as a result of cancer.

should be made to the American

Cancer Society. __ Kelly Barth

In lieu of flowers, donations

ing, research and development, and

follow-up. With the exception of incoming transfer students, all who attend Cerritos have participated in some part of Matriculation. Some more than others, which

may account for the low percentage of transfers. It has been concluded through re-

search that students who go through these steps are more successful than those who don't. Every community college has

programs like Cerritos and must be reviewed by the Chancellors office to maintain a high degree of productivity, assert are recognised.

On Tuesday, March 22 through Friday, March 25, it is Cerritos College's turn to be reviewed.

The Chancellors office will have a team of seven representatives from other colleges as well as the office itself.

They will have scheduled inter-

views with over 60 of Cerritos College's leaders, instructors, and committee heads to discuss matriculation and its effectiveness on our

Ricci is looking for students from ESL, new students, continuing students, those in basic skills courses, and evening students to also be interviewed.

"It is not a quiz on how much you know about Matriculation, but how are these services working for the campus. It is a technical assistance review mainly to help us. If there are areas in our program that aren't working very well, they'll point them out and make recommendations," stated Ricci.

On Friday, March 25, from 11:30-12:30 will be the committee's presentation, where they will read their report in the Board Room.

Any students interested in being interviewed are asked to contact Joyce Ricci at ext. 2136 or go to office B in the counseling center. —Jeff Atalla

Peer Power conference hosts 20 schools Friday

By Liz Aguilera

TM Executive Editor Some 300 participants from 20 different high schools and community agencies will be on hand Friday for Cerritos College's

3rd Annual Peer Power Conference. This event is being sponsored by the Associated Students of Cerritos college and Cerritos college School Relations

said Dr. Steven Helfgot,

Coordinator of School Relations. There will be five workshops happening concurrently twice during the conference.

They will deal with: Sex and sexuality, AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases, Substance Abuse, Family Dynamics and

Closing the day will be Danc'n E.T.C., a music/dance team from Orange Coast College.

"Entertainment with a message," said Helfgot. The conference begins at 9 a.m.

and concludes at 2 p.m.. Event cost is \$20 a person which includes continental breakfast, lunch and a T-shirt.

Get art smart this Summer 9a.m.-1p.m. Tuesday-Friday or contact Julian White at (310) 860at the Beach. -Cynthia Robies

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SERVICES The following is a sample listing of 1994 Summer Sessions courses (subject to change);

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College, community, high school musicians on tap

The month of March holds great expectations for the Cerritos

College Music Department. The Music Department has scheduled three concerts in an attempt to increase its visible presence in the surrounding

communities. The concerts are also a tool in recruiting high school students to

the college. This will be the first in many years that the Orchestra, Concert Band and Jazz Band have performed together in a single

semester. The month starts with the ABC Unified School District Orchestra performing with the College Orchestra on Wednesday, March 9. The district Orchestra will be directed by Anne Sampson and will feature 90 students in grades 6-12.

The Norwalk High School Concert Band will be sharing the stage with the College Concert Band on Thursday, March 17. The high school's band will be directed by Tom Phillips.

Both concerts are free and begin at 7:30p.m. in the Burnight Center

On Saturday, March 26, the Music Department will be cosponsoring a Jazz Festival with La Mirada High School.

The Jazz Festival will be presenting 25-30 High School and Junior High Bands from all over southern California. The Festival is from 8:00a.m. to 6:00p.m. and is

free to the general public.

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At 6:30p.m., the Cerritos College Jazz Emsemble will be in concert with Jack Sheldon and the Frank Collett Trio. The one hour show will have limited seating at \$6 a ticket. Contact the Burnight Center Theater for more information.

Dr. Richard Spitz, the director of all three of Cerritos College bands, said, "This is a very exciting! This is a building program — we are starting relationships with surrounding schools."

Dr. Spitz said that although this is a big undertaking, he has had a lot of help from the school. "Without their co-operation, this wouldn't have happened."

- Christine Copp