• FACE UP Columnist takes look at facts and figures of reserves and reservations

• ETHICS BOUNDRY Editorial calls for top ASCC officers to reside in the college district by swear-in

· BASEBALL Falcon baseball hits into spotlight after other biggie sports hang up uniforms

TRUSTEES VISIT FACULTY SENATE

· 'CO REC' BACK Full sked of activities Sunday night in gym at 6; games, refreshments, action

# Talon Marks

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## Attorney on hot seat over faculty chair in union vote issue

Board remains neutral on election; Gaskin memo encourages maximum participation

By Jeff Atalla TM News Editor

Following a recent unauthorized decision by the Board of Trustees attorney, John Wagner, involving faculty elections, the Board will consider terminating their contract with his firm, Wagner, Sisneros, & Wagner at tonight's Board meeting.

The proposal was made to the

Board by the Administration following the March 7 Public Employment Relations Board (PERB) conference.

During the conference, which was called to discuss an election for a collective bargaining agent for the college faculty, it was argued by Wagner that Department Chairs are management, and therefore, could

The faculty was outraged and was forced into an uncompromising situation, left to choose between less and nothing.

It has been said that Wagner acted on his own, contrary to specific directions of management and the Board of Trustees.

Cerritos College President Fred Gaskin sent out a memo to all fulltime faculty stating Wagner had not followed Board policy and that department chairs may vote in the April 14 election.

Gaskin continued by stating, "We (the Board) will remain neutral in this election and encourage maximum voter participation by fac-ulty. Consequently, we will peti-tion PERB to have the department chairs included in the proposed unit and allow them the privilege of voting in the election."

The District has retained Spencer Covert of the law firm of Parker, Covert, & Chidester to represent the District with PERB from this point forward.

At the same time, the Community College Association (CCA) Consultant, Ray Barney, held a meeting to discuss possible unionization, as well as answer questions concerned with collective bargain-

The issue of the budget and its 'miraculous" ups and downs seemed to overwhelm the meeting. On July 31, 1993 the budget form CF311, which was sent to Sacramento, was reported to have

### **Trustees** 'communicate' with faculty

Six members of the college Board were on hand Tuesday to answer questions and discuss faculty concerns at the regular Faculty Senate meet.

Top left are John Moore, President Dr. Ada Steenhoek, **Faculty Senate President Dick** McGrath, and Bob Verderber. Right are Dorothy Carfrae, Ted Edmiston, and Cheryl Epple. Mary Loya was not present. Board is anxious to improve communications with faculty and staff. \_\_\_\_TM Photos by JEREMY JOHNSON

The college will be



### Continued on Page 2 **Matriculation dedicated** to student success, goals

By Jeff Atalla TM News Editor

The main concern of the Matriculation program at Cerritos College is the success of the student.

As was stated in a previous issue of Talon Marks, "it is a process designed to help students in planning, choosing, and attaining educational goals through the college's programs, policies, and requirements."

To clarify, matriculation is not directly related to the transfer rate of the college.

It is a process that brings a college and a student into an agreement for the purpose of realizing the student's educational goal through the college's many services,

It has been concluded through research that students who go through these steps are more successful than

those who don't. However, their success through matriculation is not dependent on whether or not they transfer.

According to Joyce Ricci, Matriculation Coordinator/Counselor, "in 1992-1993, 81% (4.427 of 5,489) of new students participated in orientation. Nearly 12,000 students were served through assessment and saw a counselor."

A site review team is scheduled to evaluate the College's matriculation program on March 22 through

They plan to interview the College's leaders, as well as many of its students.

If interested, contact Ricci at Ext. 2136, or Office B in the Counseling Center.

### Spring breaks week of March 28

closed March 26 to April 3. TM Associate Editor for annual Spring break. Classes resume Monday, April 4.



THE PLAY'S THE THING — Adult comedy "A Boy's Life" addresses controversial subjects of sex, drugs, and infidelity. Enloys successful two-week run in Burnight.

### Board tries communication to ease tension with faculty; more campus visits planned

By Marla Amendola

Board of Trustees President Ada Steenhoek made it clear that she thought better communication could ameliorate many of the tensions which have existed between

the Board and the Faculty Senate. The Faculty Senate hosted a visit with the Board of Trustees yester-

The members of the Board had an opportunity to introduce themselves, make a statement of their perspective on Cerritos and its problems and answer questions from those in attendance.

Steenhoek said that the Board would make itself available at any time and encouraged direct communication whenever possible.

Senate members claimed they felt they were "out of the loop" on some matters. Board members said they felt the same sense of exclu-

Senators charged that studies were done only to be disregarded, memos were sent only to be ignored and committees were formed only to disolve in disinterest or distress.

Steenhoek said open communication was the answer to all these problems.

To that end, Dr. Steenhoek said that each Wednesday, one or more Board Members would lunch at the Cafeteria and be available for the faculty, students, staff and con-

stituents to talk with.

Board Member Ted Edmiston cautioned patience, since it takes time to be effective. He also asked for input from faculty. "Decisions need to be made and you must understand that decisions will be made even in the absence of input."

Edmiston said he wanted the Board to plan ahead and not be limited to damage control.

Senator Tom Whitlock recited some of the Faculty Senate history. He said in recent years it seemed as though the Board didn't listen to the Faculty Senate, and, indeed, operated as if the Faculty Senate didn't even exist.

Whitlock said that issues affecting Continued on Page 2

#### **ADULT COMEDY IN REVIEW** 'Boy's Life' bares generation-X era

By Christy Botero TM Staff Writer

Talk about "getting real" for

This play doesn't leave much to

the imagination. Howard Korder's "A Boy's Life" is a refreshingly adult comedy about relationships between men and women of the so-called "generation X" — people in their twenties, too late to be yuppies — a generation inheriting a world in which they

can expect a less comfortable life

It has been called a "post-modern comedy of manners" for the way it uses an easy, jokey surface to mask a serious exploration of young males sexual insecurity and tortu-

ous relations with women. Korder takes us into the world of under 30 hetero men and thinking that shapes their sexual behav-

You observe three friends who

having gone to college together, are now struggling to find their way in

the world of adult women. Along the way, we witness the evolution of their own dysfunctional friend-

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

Jack, played by Iwaszewski, is the main character in the play. He along with his other two friends, Don and Phil, are young men who

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### **EDITORIAL** Integrity is doing 'right'

Where can we find integrity? Is it lost? Is it dead? Like God, integrity is not dead, it is merely unemployed. Integrity doesn't just spring up in people. It must be taught. For many years school children heard Bible readings in school. About twenty or thirty years ago we decided that this violated the concept of separation of church and state and abolished the

This was probably the right decision especially in a country where

the population was becoming more and more diverse. The schools, however, perverted this decision. They decided that any instruction about morality was instruction in religion and so they stopped teaching students anything at all about behavioral restraint, morality, or social responsibility.

It has become easier to blame parents or societal ills than to blame individuals.

We have become afraid to catagorically state that we don't approve of something. The fear of appearing "out of it" makes us remain silent when confronted by the cheating, lying, and stealing committed by our peers.

When we receive our phone bills at a friend's house so we can get our children into an out-of-district school, when we use our former neighbor's or our parents' address to qualify as a "resident" for whatever reason, when we plagiarize another person's work and hand it in as our own, when we allow the celebration of violence by our entertainment media, and even when we don't hand in homework or keep up with classes, we are abandoning our ethics, we compromise integrity.

Some people say that values such as these are no longer consensual because of our diversity.

There is still enough of a universal outcry over bad things, bad people, and bad taste, that that argument doesn't hold water.

Most religions share basic values and nearly all of them have a version of the Golden Rule admonishing the faithful to treat others as they would have others treat them.

Religion only structures these sentiments. Men believe in an orderly society. They created religion to ritualize these values, but they will seek to maintain these values without religion if they must. We must get back to teaching the values and we must stop confusing them with religion.

They may be part of religion but they are an essential part of what man needs for survival on a civilized plane.

...Again, just a reminder that the law says that the ASCC President and Vice President must live within the college district. Same for members of the Board of Trustees.

...Of which the student President is a member. -Written for the Editorial Board by MARLA AMENDOLA

### WOMEN IN 'ROLES'

Guest panelists addressed "The Changing Roles of Women in Business" March 10 as part of Women's History Month Activities. From left are Connie Diaz, **CEO Rancho Los Amigos** Hospital; Carol Lambert, Senior Vice President, Home Bank; and Patricia Mosley, Entrepreneurship. Not shown is Lisa Sugimoto, Dean of Counseling/Student Services, Long Beach City College.



### ...Faculty checking out union

Continued from Page 1

\$3.7 million in reserve. Yet, the internal budget reported

only \$2.5 million in reserve. One day later, August 1, the budget was "adjusted" to \$1.2 mil-

Then faculty was forced to take a one per cent salary cut because they were told there was only \$400,000 in reserve.

"Magic numbers—take your pick," stated Business Education Professor Bernard Negrete.

Cerritos College was the only school in the state to take a pay cut last year, for which the need still remains questionable.

The CCA Consultant stated that, "We (the CCA) don't believe any

figure until it is verified, we have Board meeting, an excellent track record, with expertise and experience...we're not The Faculty Salary Budget just labor negotiators, we're en-

While certain facts suggest that colleges with unions do better than those without-support for unionization remains on the ropes.

The Faculty Salary Committee elected representatives will be pre-

Ahh, the sweet smell of coconut

The sand, the waves, warm sunny mornings... what else can

Away with the winter blues-

This weekend's record breaking

Isn't it amazing how last year's

Half the women in Southern

As for the men spring means

**DEBORAH ROGERS** 

California have been forced to start

5 a.m. workouts, and along with

pounding beer, they're pounding

heat wave was just the push to get

bathing suit has shrunk over the

you ask for in a season?

us into the summer groove.

suntan oil.

spring is here.

their "new" diet.

CARRIE ON/Carrie Redfox

...Winter's gone and

Spring is here and how

sented to the Board at tonight's

Committee has scheduled a meeting on March 17 with President Gaskin at 11 a.m. in SS 138.

Another meeting is set for March 22 at 11 a.m. in SS 138 in hopes of reaching an agreement and terminating negotiations by May

#### Continued from Page 1 faculty used to go through the Faculty Senate before going to the

Whitlock calls for

**Faculty Senate role** 

recognition of

Board. He said the formation of the College Council has emasculated the Faculty Senate even further.

Others felt that shared governance worked better before it was enacted as law by HB 1725.

Whitlock said he hoped the faculty Senate would process complete minutes in time for the Board meetings so the Board would know about and act on issues with the best interests of the faculty in

Last year's faculty salary cut, decreasing transferability of classes, equipment obsolescence, grant-seeking, and alternative economic ventures for the college were also dis-

Dr. Steenhoek said she hopes to get a definitive Board Policy Book produced so everyone can work from the same sheet of music.

She said, "I need a Bible to be a Christian and I need a Policy Book Spring Break is designed to get to be a Board Member."

New Board Member Cheryl Epple told a story illustrating how critical clear lines of communication are as issues move from square one to the

The lines of communication seem to be as amicable as they have been in recent memory. It's a start.

veins again. Think how great it will be to return to school fully rejuvenated and highest level. Finals for Cerritos College be-

determined to ace the finals.

the blood flowing through your

The warm sunny days also mean

Remember to keep in mind that

It's time to get pumped, get mo-

you are supposed to do something

more than party over the break.

tivated, and get back on track.

Let the spirit move you!

that Spring Break is around the

corner and the end of the semester

gin May 12, a mere five weeks after Spring Break. I hear there is still snow in Welcome to square one.

Pennsylvania ....

Are fee(s) increases only way to (not) go...

# DEFENSE GIANTS COMPETE -

After a \$1.9 million offer by Martin Marietta to buy Grumman corporation, rival Northrop came back with an offer of \$2 billion for the firm.

The two companies have been bidding for control of the aircraft company, which has come upon hard times since the end of the Cold War. Grumman's merging with another firm could cost 10,000 to 15,000 -Siaunoto Tautolo

ANOTHER OFFICIAL RESIGNS -Webster Hubbel, third ranking Justice Department official and personal friend of the Clintons, resigned from his position

Allegations of him costing his former

Little Rock law firm \$1 million in un-billed time and questionable expenses were his main reasons for leaving.

HERE...THERE...EVERYWHERE

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

The departure leaves another hole in the Justice Department, following the resignation of Deputy Attorney General - Mike Myers Phillip B. Heymann.

DIVORCED OFFSPRING RETURNS -Kimberly Mays, the girl who was switched at birth and sued in court to divorce her biological parents, has moved back in with The man who raised her from birth

approached Ernest and Regina Twigg about taking her home on a "temporary and informal placement" after Kimberly spent several days living in a shelter for troubled -Tatiana Bolderoff

FERNANDO REY DIES - Fernando Rey, known for his role as Luis Bunuel, the drug kingpin in "The French Connection" died March 9 of bladder cancer. He was 76.

Coordinated by JEREMY JOHNSON

Rey made more than 150 films, including "That Obscure Object of Desire." "Tristana," "Elisa, My Life," and "Lloyd of

REPAIRS SPEED UP - The Wilson Administration plans to accelerate repairs to the state's most vulnerable bridges, damaged in the recent earthquakes.

1,000 top-priority bridges have been slated to be finished by 1995, according to Californias Secretary of Business, Transportation and Housing, Dean Dunphy.

### MISC. MARLA/Marla Amendola

### The Simon Wiesenthal Center's Museum of Tolerance personalizes the Holocaust in a very dramatic way...

you who like museums, there is a relatively new offering in town.

The Simon Wiesenthal Center's Museum of Tolerance focuses on two themes: the dynamics of racism and prejudice in America, and the history of the Holocaust.

The Tolerancenter features interactive, high-tech, experiential exhibits profiling issues of intolerance in our daily life.

Multi-media displays deal with such things as the Los Angeles riots, the struggle for civil rights in America, and give information on more than 250 hate groups in America.

In the Holocaust section of the

to the events of World War II.

Each person receives a passport card with the photo of a victim of the Holocaust.

In this section various scenes of the period are reproduced.

There is an outdoor cafe where you hear a Christian man and hisJewish fiance discuss the increasing threat of the Nazis. The Wannsee Conference where

"the final solution of the Jewish question" was decided by Nazi leaders is reenacted via an aerial view of the room with dialogue done as a voice over,

In the Hall of Testimony,

For those true tourists among museum, visitors become witnesses visitors can hear the stories of the survivors of the Holocaust.

At the end of this section visitors return their passport card to a machine which issues a printout telling if the victim survived or not.

This personalizes the museum experience in a very dramatic way. The Center has an unequaled amount of photographic and other historical data and testimony.

To a generation for whom the Holocaust is only the plot in the movie Schindler's List, the Museum of Tolerance is a primary educational experience.

The Museum is located at 9786 West Pico Blvd.

Is the answer more fee increases? Or might there be other alterna-

With the recession, the decline of a national Cold War economy, future of high technology industries, public complaints about cost and effectiveness of government, and state officials struggling to balance their books—we are in a financial crisis.

verely cut that officials are claiming that additional fee increases are

State funding has been so se-

But, have they honestly taken the time and effort to investigate all other alternatives?

In 1960 California became a state with a legacy—The Master Plan for Higher Education—in a commitment to providing all qualified Californians, whatever their economic status, with the benefits

of a college education. This legacy seems to be in dan-

ger of becoming a thing of the past. With the hikes in fees over the last three years the opportunity for many potential students has been severely reduced.

On the 20 California State University campuses fees have increased 85 percent since 1990.

The nine campuses of the University of California have seen fees rise annually by as much as 40

In 1993 alone community colleges increased fees by 30 percent. At this rate fewer and fewer prospective students will be able to afford to be educated, limiting their

possibilities for a "richer" and more successful future. Californians, when asked to name their concerns about elementary and secondary education, listed

quality as first, but when asked to

comment on higher education their

Asst. Prod Tech....

concerns were cost and access. We Californians know that

access to higher education is threatened. The public agreed (84 percent) with the proposition that "we should not allow the price of a college education to keep students who are qualified and motivated to go to college from doing so," Two-thirds of California resi-

dents (64 percent) accurately perceive that the price of higher education is going up faster than the cost of other things in the state. A college degree is as important

to one's job prospects today as a high school diploma was a generation ago.

It is up to us to realize our priorities. Education is a very important and necessary issue for our future.

We must work on finding alternatives other than fee increases, so the educational future of all our citizens and our state can continue as successfully as it has in the past.

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### March 20 Recreation Night features competitions; Arby's, Frantone's on

spring inter-mural competitions Commissioner of Athletics Jennifer this Sunday, March 20 in the gym Christensen.

**Board meets** 

Big items on the agenda tonight

for the Board of Trustees include

Student Health and Wellness and

termination of the contract with the

proceeding with the Student Health

The panel will consider

The project began in the fall of

'91 when the Student Health

Service Fee was implemented with

the ultimate goal to build a Student

Health and Wellness Center on

The analysis and funding for the project will be presented to the

Board, as well as a projected time

Attorney, the Trustees will consider

terminating the contract with his

firm Wagner, Sisneros and Wagner.

only following the attorney's consultation to not allow department chairs to vote regarding

The item appeared on the agenda

collective bargaining

The Board of Trustees convenes

**—LIZ AGUILERA** 

in the Board Room Tonight at 7

Semester's first

stage offering

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drops curtains

are trying to understand each other's

lack of morals, values, and loss of

form of rebellion for these young

Regarding John Wagner, Board

Board Attorney.

campus.

and Wellness Center.

We'd like to get as much partici-

Recreation Night starts off the pation as possible," commented set for April 17. Competition

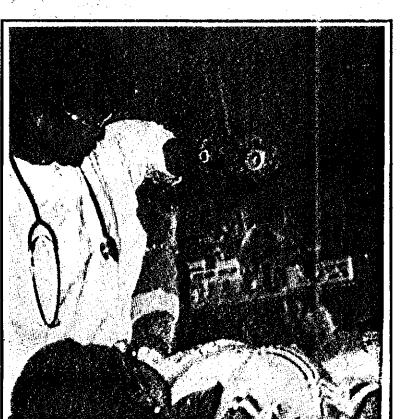
"Anyone can still join in the Highlighting the event will be competition and you need not be in two Frantone Pizza Giveaways and a club. It is open to all students of free food from Arby's with proper Cerritos College," replied Christensen.

The last Recreation Night will be

ranges from ping-pong, coed volleyball, womens' volleyball, 3-man basketball, and racquetball.

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Competition points determined not only by number of games won but also through active participa--Dennis Pangilinan



GIVING UNTIL IT HURTS — The annual Red Cross Blood Drive drew scores of blood donors. - Photo by EDGARD AGUILAR

## NEWS BRIEFLY-NEWS BRIEFLY-NE WS BRIEFLY-NEWS BRIEFLY-NEW

#### Workshop on anxiety

The Career Center and Psychological Services are cosponsoring a workshop on "Test and Performance Anxiety."

The workshop is intended to give you tips to succeed and deal with stress caused by exams.

It will be held on March 17, from 11 a.m. until noon at the Community Education Building in Room D. -Cynthia Robles

#### Jazz concert Thursday

This Thursday, March 17 the Cerritos Concert Band will be concert band, directed by Tom

They will be sharing the stage to perform a wide variety of classical and popular selections.

If you are interested in attending this event, it is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.. Admission is free, and it will be held in the Burnight -- Melissa Quinonez

#### Spring dance concert

The Cerritos College Dance Department along with ASCC will host a Spring Dance Concert featuring works by student and faculty choreographers. The event will take place Saturday, April 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the Burnight Center Theater.

Admission is \$6.00 for the general public, and \$5.00 for ASCC students with their ID's.

For more information call (310) 860-2451 ext. 2862 or 2872.

### Top faculty sought

Ever had a teacher who seemed to know everything, someone who helped you out?

Vote for your favorite outstanding teacher or staff in the Annual

Outstanding Teachers Awards. Awards are based on nominations by students, faculty, and staff.

All full time teaching faculty, counselors, and librarians are eligi-

dropped in provided boxes at the Student Activities, Mailroom, or the state. either Elbow rooms.

Completed nominations can be

Remember, this is for any type of outstanding activity you feel the nominee has done.

Ballots would include name of the nominee, signature of nominator, and your student number. You can also write why you're nominating this person.

Make your choice for the outstanding teacher of the year. Your teachers work hard and they descrive you vote. -Patricia Crawford

### joined by Norwalk High school Book give-away March 22

Help Su Casa Women's Shelter by getting a book.

The Math Club is sponsoring a Book Give-A-Way on March 22. Free books will be given out at the Hell Raisers and Wild Women's program from 10:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Donations to Su Casa will also be accepted . -Debbie Rogers

in H\$ 102.

#### ASCC election

Still only three slates are in the running for the wide open race for the ASCC presidency.

At least two more candidates are expected to join the race. One hundred signatures are required to be a candidate.

Elections are April 20-21. The new ASCC president will take over office July 1 for the new school year. -Debra England

#### Automatic doors

The doors are starting to open for Cerritos College students around

Ten automatic doors are being placed all around campus, including Here's your chance to thank in the Physical Science Building

> The new doors will provide easier access for the disabled students.

and the Student Activities Center.

Burnight Center will also receive an automatic door and an elevator in the music wing.

In addition, the Lecture Hall,

receiving major to minor work, Costs are being funded 100% by

#### College Bowl set

Calling all trivia buffs! The annual College Bowl will take place at Cerritos College on Tuesday, March 22 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in BK 111 and 112.

The game features two teams of three players competing to score points by answering questions covering topics like science, history, religion, sports, and current

A prize of \$50 will go to each member of the first place team, \$25 to each on the second place team.

Students sign up in the Student Activities Office and the deadline is Monday, March 21.-Nolan Ortiz

### Cheer, Pep tryouts

It's time to cheer it up for the upcoming 1994-95 pep squad try-

outs and workshops. Both cheer activities begin Monday April 11-20, 4-6 p.m. and Saturday April 16, 11-1 p.m. in

AC 55. Official try-outs begin on April 23, 11:30-1p.m. and positions for the school mascots are open.

For more information call Ext. -Kelly Barth

#### Womens' History month

Capping off Womens' History Month are a variety of lectures, films, and activities to highlight womens' achievements throughout history.

Today, March 16 a lecture/film "Women Get the Vote" will be hosted by Jessica Cabeen in SS 307 and SS 309 at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.. -

The following day, a womens' professional career panel will be on hand to help those interested in finding a career suited for them. Counselor Sue El Hessen will host in CE-B from 11-12 p.m.

Professor Linda J. Palumbo will also speak on Barbra Tuchman's Social Science Building, Search for History in CE-B from Anyone can nominate but the Administration Building and the 11-12 p.m.. —Taitlana Bolder off Search for History in CE-B from

### CC Falcon Chocolate bunny eggs?

• TOT LOT — It's about those mothers who bring their babies and toddlers to class. It's very disruptive and the college students hate it, too.

• ROACH COACH — CC misses the burritos off the catering truck but none of us miss the annoying post time whistle it has.

 HIGH FIVER — We're sure one guy was paying back lunch money but the odds say it was a payoff of a bet when paper money changed hands during a casual high five in the quad.

SPRING BREAK — Only a

taken seriously in this world. Forrest plays this character to the hilt with no conscience to guide

him through this play. His sunglasses and deviant smile adds to the character's "bad boy" image. The energy of the actors added to

the effect of the scenes. When the يسان بمحمد في من فيك والأمام والأمام والأعمام والأمام The drug use and vulgarity is a audience laughed, you could sense a feeling of gratitude from the actors.

week to go before it's Palm

river with lots of sunning,

Springs, Fort Lauderdale, or the

and skin. Please remember the

• DOOR JAMMED — The

money if they can't get in and

caffeine withdrawal causes

dancing, partying, water guns, beer

condoms if you need them. \_\_MA

electric door to the Coffee Shop has

been a dud lately. You can't make

• EASTER BUNNY -- The dear

little rodent has been spotted around

campus disguised as AGS members

peddling his chocolate goodies.

young, free, and crazy. Yet they get use, adult language, and sexual frustrated when they realize you connotations, once you got past need to be responsible in order to be those distortions, you could concentrate on the real message and the purpose of this play.

Robin Huber, in program notes, urges us to suspend judgment and says, "The purpose of comedy is to correct the vices of mankind."

This is not a mere morality play, but it certainly does concern itself with values --- which is why it's worthy of the attention of

### Health and Wellness at Senate

Pat Pinder, Coordinator of the new Student Health Center is slated to address the Student Senate

today at 2 p.m. Pinder will inform the Senators about the proposal for the Center that will be voted on by the Board of Trustees tonight.

As apart of the Board's new policy to open up the lines of communication with faculty. classified staff, and students the Board will hold open form with the Senators on March 23,

"This personable approach will build an environment of trust that will give the students a chance to explain their concerns," stated Aladdin Nabulsi, ASCC President. Board members have already

appreared at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting and are scheduled to meet with the classied staff on

Other items on today's agenda include announcing that applications for the Spring Awards banquet will be available March 21 at the Student Activities office. The last day to file an application is

Approval of funding for Pl Kappa (Criminal Justice Association) to attend the 1994 National American Criminal Justice Association Conference/ Competition in Chicago and a Ethical Dilemma Workshop are also

-CARRIE REDFOX

Thursday.

included on the Agenda.

#### Ben Villa First AIDs responsibility

I didn't recognize any of

The quilts were everywhere, spread all over the floor. All of them were the same size, same material - different names,

Every person who had a quilt was gone — died from AIDS.

different faces, no one stood out.

Seems a quilt means more than a tombstone. It has a lasting affect on you when you look down on one and see that person's face and writing all over it. They all looked healthy — like regular people, whatever that means.

It was a sobering experience. No one talked all the while I was there. Everyone was silent, looking, reading...crying as they read the names of people who are no longer here.

On Saturday, the Queen Mary in Long Beach hosted the AIDS Memorial Quilt display. It was moving.

Names like Rock Hudson, Arthur Ashe and Ryan White were whispered as the people went by.

creeds and sexual preferences were use a condom. Did it break the in attendance. No one seemed to notice, no one seemed to care.

Every person had died from AIDS. More people have died from that than the Korean, Vietnam, and Persian Gulf war combined. Only now has it has taken center

stage. The movie Philadelphia was the first one to address the issue. Tom Hanks is up for an oscar and deservingly so.

No one likes to talk about AIDS. People are scared. It's hidden under the table like yesterday's news. Think it can't happen to you?

Think again. It's reality and society has to face up to it.

It's sad. No one else ever has to die from HIV? AIDS.

All those people did. I couldn't even tell you one

Tissue boxes were on every corner and roses on every quilt.

They showed a film about people who have suffered from AIDS.

There was a man in the film, He was gay and dying. He was in the military and had contracted the HIV virus, then it spread to AIDS. He already lost his partner, and he could barely move. You could see the sores all over his face. He didn't have the strength to get out of bed. Already he's making his quilt.

He knows he's going to die, and shortly. He's going to put his rank and his name on the quilt, nothing Society needs to be more re-

sponsible. There's no excuse and there's certainly no tomorrow if you don't take responsibilites for your actions today.

In a fair world, when two people share an intimate moment, it

shouldn't be cause to worry. In a fair world there are no unwanted pregnancies or horrific disease. This isn't a fair world and if you choose to be sexually active, then

take the necessary precautions. One beautiful moment can turn into a death sentence, And why? People from all different races, Because somebody didn't want to mood? Was it too much trouble?

Spare me. It's no ones fault but I feel sorry for the people who contracted HIV or AIDS through a blood transfusion. It wasn't their

fault. It wasn't carelessness. If anybody contracts it through sharing needles or through unprotected sex, then they got what they deserved - yeah, tough world.

AIDS feels sorry for no one, Ask Magic Johnson or the kids of Arthur Ashe, No one's immune. No one's invincible from it.

What will it take for everybody to learn - more education, someone you care about dying, maybe your partner contracting

Whatever it is, we better learn quickly. I can safely say that their isn't a quilt with my name on it and there isn't going to be one in the near future.

Can you...

### Remember the students in the midst of the \$\$\$ battles...

In less than one day, Cerritos College's reserve that even though there would be no pay raises, budget catapulted from \$400,000 to \$3.7 million.

What an amazing college. Here we are capable of "misplacing" large amounts of money and overnight relocate its whereabouts.

Out of 71 community colleges, Cerritos was the only one to sustain a one percent faculty pay cut, as reported from a table published in the March 1994 edition of the Advocate (CCA Community College publication) was printed from data compiled from the Chancellor's Office.

This information was also delivered to the Cerritos College Board of Trustees by Hugh Wilkoff, Chair of the Faculty Salary Committee. "As a community college we are obligated by law to have in reserve at the end of each fiscal year \$1. 4

million," said Wilkoff, For years, Cerritos faculty has received no increases or decreases in pay.

Surprisingly, at the same time, the college had a

surplus in reserve. In the 1988-89 fiscal year period Cerritos ended with \$3,288,992 and in the 1889-90 period the school ended with \$3,492,562. Cerritos ended with \$4,600,584 in the 1990-91

period and \$4,782,696 in the 1991-92 period.

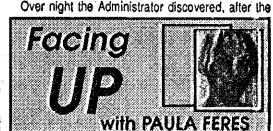
Some faculty remember the Board's response to the faculty's pay cut. \*The Board seemed happy to accept our request for a pay cut, and we were only acting in the best

interest of the college," said an outraged faculty That isn't how it happened. The faculty salary committee met with former Vice President of Business Services Walter Magnuson early in the fiscal year and their concerns were relieved with the confirmation that the budget was moving along smoothly

The Faculty Salary committee then received later in the semester information from those same sources that their ending balance would regrettably be

Sadly, this committee might have been shepherded into believing a false state of emergency.

The Administration proposed a three percent pay cut. The faculty, after much input and discussion, decided on a one per cent cut.



faculty agreed for a cut in pay, that miraculously they had more than predicted beforehand.

Are we watching a faulty accounting administration or does this college really perform miracles? Faculty member and member of the Salary committee, Bernard Negrete stated at a recent CTA meeting, that there are three numbers. An internal

number for the faculty of \$400,000, and a state number of \$3.7 million. These numbers were referred to as "magic numbers," of which you could take your pick.

number of \$2.6 million among the Administrators, a

Most community college faculty did not receive a pay raise, but some were better off. Colleges such as Glendale and South Western Comand would end safely at \$1.1 million. There was talk munity received three per cent increases, with the

highest being West Kern Community with an increase of 7.5%. No other college received a decrease.

"They (Salary Committee) think we have extra money and they want to spend it," said Magnuson, when asked about the CF311 form delivered by Wilkoff to the Board of Trustees.

"For many districts, the data (delivered) reflected the fiction of financial peril. While significant on their face, the ending balance in many districts are actually higher as astute business managers, fearful of showing to big a profit, channel money into other funds in an attempt to portray a budget in tight balance or even in deficit spending," wrote Alan Frey, a CCA Community College Consultant of the state Advocate in an article called The Shy is Not Falling, published in the March 1994 addition.

Isn't that the basics of the S and L rings? The articles continue to state, "We must be willing to expose those areas where we are being misled...." There have been many powerful reactions on campus since these moment of temptation and lack of control. Selected Faculty have sought the assistance of the

California Community College Association (CTA) and the California Federation of Teachers (AFT) to answer questions raised concerning unionization.

Some faculty have gone as far as to look for

alternative jobs. Where do the facades end? The Faculty," must be willing to abandon shared governance and collaboration when it becomes evident

to share," as quoted from the Advocate by Frey.

And it's sink or swim around this place...abandon ship...faculty and students first. Whatever the decision made by faculty and administrators, let's hope they remember the students.

that we as faculty and staff are the only ones willing

The Falcons have five more

games left in the first half of

conference play. On March 19 they

travel to Mt. SAC., and on March

half will be against Long Beach

Hancock Tournament. It is

scheduled to take place during

Spring break in Santa Maria.

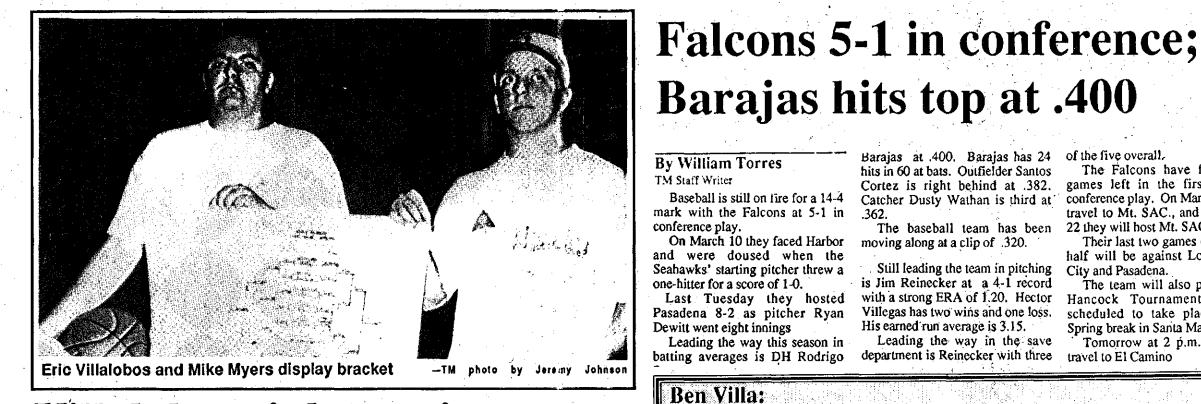
City and Pasadena.

travel to El Camino

Their last two games of the first

The team will also play in the

Tomorrow at 2 p.m. they will



### Villalobos sinks ten in a row

By Kelly Barth

It's March Madness.

No, it's not the NCAA 64 team tournament. It's the first annual daytime Co-Rec March Madness basketball tournament here at Cerritos College, March 15 -24.

with the free throw contest, and will be followed by a three-point shooting contest tomorrow, and a Hot Shot shooting contest the

All events are in the gymnasium

The free throw contest consisted of 20 contestants going head to head, each shooting one round of

Yesterday the events tipped off ten free throws. There were a total of 44 games.

> The final two contestants were Eric Villalobos and Mike Myers. Villalobos and Myers each dominated the competition most of the afternoon.

In the final Villalobos hit all 10 very first shot, thus ending his chances early.

### Cuesta for berth

Cerritos' men's and women's swim team continues to impress the coaches and the competition.

On the women's side Amanda Amendola continues to garner rave reviews along with teammate Hilda

The men's squad, lead by Vince Trotter and Dan Poppin, has consistently finished with excellent times as they stay focused in a

whoever comes out of the East quest to gain a benth in state. Regional will deserve it. Coach Pat Tyne has to be pleased as the team's development

-KELLY BARTH

Do you think that Mike Piazza will suffer from the sophomore has been astounding. jinx? Nope. Never heard of it as The team will have a strong test on March 18-19 at Cuesta.

he's already cranked out four dingers in exhibition play.

I love this time of year.

are gearing up for the play-offs.

North Carolina may be the fa-

son to make a serious run at the ti-

Manning when the former Kansas

star led the Jayhawks to the title in

expect Robinson to do the same.

What happened to UCLA?

Syracuse in the second round.

Best early game of the tourna-ment will be when Cal takes on

Wake Forest could surprise some

make the sweet 16.

Robinson reminds me of Danny

It would be nice to see Florida

will be their opening day right-

Raul Mondosi of the Dodgers

and the madness rolls on...

Barajas at 400. Barajas has 24 of the five overall.

The baseball team has been 22 they will host Mt. SAC.

hits in 60 at bats. Outfielder Santos

Cortez is right behind at .382.

Catcher Dusty Wathan is third at

Still leading the team in pitching

is Jim Reinecker at a 4-1 record

with a strong ERA of 1.20. Hector

Villegas has two wins and one loss.

Leading the way in the save

It's peanuts, popcorn, crackerjacks,

department is Reinecker with three

His earned run average is 3.15.

moving along at a clip of .320.

fielder and will win the National League Rookie of Year Award. The Giants, behind Barry Bonds

Baseball is just around the corner, March Madness is only a day away, and the NBA and NHL will still win the National League West. Too much pitching. The Angels have all the bats vorite to win the big dance, but look for Purdue and Glenn Robin-

needed to win the West, but their pitching is atrocious. The Seattle Mariners will win

their first division title. Say a prayer for Phillies First-

baseman John Kruk who is suffering from cancer,

The Blue Jays will not three Manning carried the team, and I

How many games will the Mets win this year?

The NBA title is up for grabs and is wide open for the first time

in seven years. I hope Atlanta makes the finals. Two teams I wouldn't want to play in the first round are the Indi-

ana Pacers and the Charlotte Hor-The center position will walk away with the MVP. Either Robin-

Charles Barkley and the Phoenix Suns will come up short again this

son, Olajuwon or O'Neal will take

The Kings probably need to

clean house next year. Wouldn't it be something if the Might Ducks make the play-offs?

It could happen.

Montreal has to be favored to win Lord Stanleys Cup for a second straight year. How can you argue with any team that has Patrick

Roy behind the net? Did you happen to notice that Long Beach City won the Junior College State Championship in basketball? Did you know that Cerritos blew them out at Long

Beach during the year? Congratulations to Ryan Brass and Javan Rouzan for making First

Team All-South Coast Conference. Kate Larrabce made the All State team in Women's Basketball. Prob-

ably the best player to ever come out of Cerritos College. I hope she does well at Michigan State. Cerritos Women Softball Third-

baseman Kandice Ernster is one

courageous player. The Falcon's are a different team when she's in the line up. Did you know Cerritos has a Women's Golf team?

Only four more months til' foot-

TM Asst. Managing Editor

following week.

at 11 a.m.,

the first inning.
Cisneros, starting for one of the

few times during the season, settled

down and pitched effectively the

The Falcons went ahead for good during their half of the fifth

inning. Ronica Williams singled

and Stephanie Ourique reached on an error. After a walk to load the

bases, Cisneros came up and rid the

bases of Falcons as she tripled in

all three runs to put Cerritos up for

Pasadena City managed to get within one run but could never

overcome the deficit and the Fal-

cons came through with the win.

free throws and Myers missed his

### Two straight wins for Lady Falcons

rest of the way.

Where would the Women's Softball team be without Carolyn

This 28 year-old-pitcher slash outlielder not only drove in three runs that helped Cerritos defeat Pasadena City but she also picked

up the win. Cisneros has five out of the six victories for the Falcons on the

The Falcons defeated Pasadena City 7-6 on Monday as Cisneros

went the distance to pick up win number five. On Friday, Cerritos traveled to East Los Angeles where they emerged victorious 4-3 behind

Catcher Lisa Chacon's home run Cerritos hosts El Camino today

at 3 p.m.
With the wins, the Falcons improve to 2-2 in conference and 6-11

we're turning it around - starting to put it together. The hitting is coming through and the kids are looking sharp defensively. I expect real consistent play on both sides of the ball for the rest of the year. We should be able to hold our own in conference," said Assistant Coach Collete Yonce.

Long Beach City currently heads up the South Coast Conference with an undefeated record.

During the Pasadena game, Cerritos started slowly trailing 5-0 in

### Track, field take places

Cerritos College track and field team hosted Pasadena and El Camino in a duo-meet Friday, March 10.

The men's track "A" team placed third in the 400 relay, with a time of 44.4'. Also placing in the "A" team was the 1600 relay team who came in with a time of 3:28:3.

The men's team "B" came a little short as the 400 relay team finished fourth with a time of 44.5' and the 1600 relay team coming in fifth.

Individual placings include Santiago Delgado who took second in the triple jump and long jump, and third place in the 200 and 400. Also in the individual standings

was Kelvin Gamble, who took a strong first in the 110 HH with a time of 15.4 seconds. Wayne Beoerly showed outstanding performance by taking first in the second 400 race with a finishing time of 54.8 seconds,

For the field events, Mario Avala came out on top as he vaulted for 13 feet and took first

Cerritos took the top five honors in the discus. Among them were Troy Stricklin with a distance of 149'8", Matt Oliver(122'8"), Matt Nichols (122'3"), James Barnes (120'8") and Robert Ernster (118'4").

Other field events include the hammer, where Ray McArthur finished first with a toss of 120'7",

Cerritos will travel to Bakersfield for the Bakersfield Relays taking place Saturday, March 19 at 9 a.m..

-MIKE MYERS

### Cerritos College Sports Schedule

		Women's Te	nni	S
Mar. 17 Mar. 22 Mar. 24	Thur.* Tues.* Thur.*	2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m.	' @	Mt. SAC El Camino Pasadena
•		Men's Tenn	ie	•
Mar. 17	Thurs,	OPEN		
Mar. 22	Tues.*	2:00 p.m.		El Camino
Mar. 24	Thurs*	1:30 p.m	Ø	Pasadona
	100	Softball		Υ
Mar. 16	Wed.*	3:00 p.m.		El Camino
Mar. 19-20	Sat./Sun.	3:00 p.m.		Ventura Spring Tournament
Mar. 23	Wed.*	3:00 p.m.	@	ML SAC
Mar. 25	Fri.*	3:00 p.m.	<b>@</b>	Long Beach City College
		Baseball		and the second second
Mar. 17	Thur.	2.00 p.m.	a	El Camino
Mar. 19	Sat.	1:00 p.m.		ML SAC
Mar. 22	Tues.*	2:00 р.т.	_	ML SAC
Mar. 24	Thurs.	2:00 p.m.	@	Long Beach City College
		Track		
Mar. 19	Sat.	9:00 a.m.	<b>@</b>	Bakersfield Relays
Mar. 24	Thur.*	2:00 p m.	_	ML SAC
Mar. 26	Sat.	12:00 p.m.	<b>@</b>	Tait-Cougar Classic
	*	Swimming	Į.	
Mar. 18/19	Fri./Sat.	TBA	' a	Cuesta:
Mar. 25	Frl.•	2:30 p.m.	<b>@</b>	Pasadena .
* *		Golf		
Mar. 15	Tues.	OPEN		
Mar. 17	Thurs,	OPEN		3.7
Mar. 22	Tues.*	11:00 a.m.	@	El Dorado vs. L. B.C.C
Mar. 24	Thurs.*	11:00 a.m.	Ø	Los Verdes vs. El Camino
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