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'Food Court' concept courted



Renaissance Faire Costume Winners

Cerritos College students in Professor Susan Watanabe's costume design class who recently took honors in Faire competition were Kathy Voreh, greeting the Queen, first place, and Mure Tirado, right, who took a third.

— TM Photo by JEREMY JOHNSON

Several booths part of Student Center upgrade

By Debra England

An outside consultant is being considered to come up with a working list of potential vendors for the proposed new food court in the Student Center.

Groundbreaking could take place later this fall.

Bids will be sent out to about 50 companies. President-elect Jackie Barbera, who will be installed into office at tonight's Board of Trustees meeting, said for example that Taco Bell has already expressed an interest in providing their services.

Barbera is confident that the consultant will get the Board's final OK.

"The funds will come out of the ASCC and Enterprise funds and not the Board's... so whether or not it gets passed, we're going to keep pushing until it does get passed and on the ball," said Barbera.

The Student Center, which is over 35 years old, is in desperate need of renovation, and that renovation includes installing a food court.

Said Dean of Student Activities Phil Houseman, "What we're trying to do is

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Sign-ups for 2nd session June 14; 1st SS ends 30th

By Nofu Tautolo

Students currently enrolled in Summer Session may now register for the second six-week session and the second eight-week intrasession.

Students who are not enrolled in the first Summer Session must call on the original date of appointment.

For students who still need to take a science course to complete the General Education Requirements, there are still several classes open. Anatomy & Physiology, Biology, and Chemistry are just a few of the science courses offered and only during the eight week Intrasession. There are no science classes offered during the second six and eight weeks.

Also available during the Intrasession are several transfer math courses (which will also be around during the second session) and a couple of computer courses such as Business Accounting Finance and Computer Numerical Control.

For students working on their cer-

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'Sister Act II' screens

Whoopi gets back in the habit for 6 and 8 p.m. free ID showings Thursday

Welcome Day 6/28

It's the traditional free IN-N-OUT burgers to help wrap up the first SS session

Fall sked already out

The schedule of Fall classes is out, and it's loaded with offerings of all sorts

It's 'strike three'— and school's out!

Many seemed to think "three strikes" was a good idea at the time.

Now that Californians have been given a chance to mull the issue over — minus the rhetoric — some are changing their minds.

The original proposal makes no allowances for non-violent small-time felons, locking up anyone with three felonies on his record away for life.

All budget estimates point to this costing California millions in the future, much more than we are willing, or able, to spend.

Have we been duped?

Setting aside our anger over what the media shows every night on T.V., and what increasingly seems to be only a matter of perception (crime rates are actually dropping), we must consider the practical effects of our decisions.

The prisons have to be built *somewhere*.

The money has to come from somewhere.

And it will likely be transferred from the largest current recipient of state funds — the educational system.

With the recent pattern of voting and the "not-in-my-backyard" mentality, residents seem to want it both ways.

Do we really want to lock away the bad check writers? Or is it the drive-by-shooters, bank-robbers, and serial killers that deserve our wrath?

Assuming that Californians are willing to pay higher taxes to permanently incarcerate the most violent, we have to draw a line somewhere on punishing repeat offenders.

California cannot afford to imprison petty criminals behind bars for the rest of their lives.

Otherwise, we will have created another welfare system — one that offers NO hope of reform, and taken funding away from the system that offers the greatest hope of reform — our schools.

Written for the Editorial Board by JEREMY JOHNSON

How to handle parking ticket

If you think your parking ticket was deserved, send off your check or money order to the parking service center in Torrance.

If on the other hand, you don't agree, there are three steps you can take to contest a ticket.

First, fill out a review form. Here, a ticket may be dismissed for three reasons: 1) a mechanical, 2) an office, or 3) a department error.

The second step is a conference on campus.

The third and final step you may take is to file a claim at the Downey Municipal Court.

Incidentally, student parking at any time in yellow stalls is permitted only in those areas where the parking department has placed a sign.

Reversing into a parking spot is not permitted. There have been several accidents because of this.

Keep your old permit and just replace the sticker each semester. **DAVID VIAYRA**

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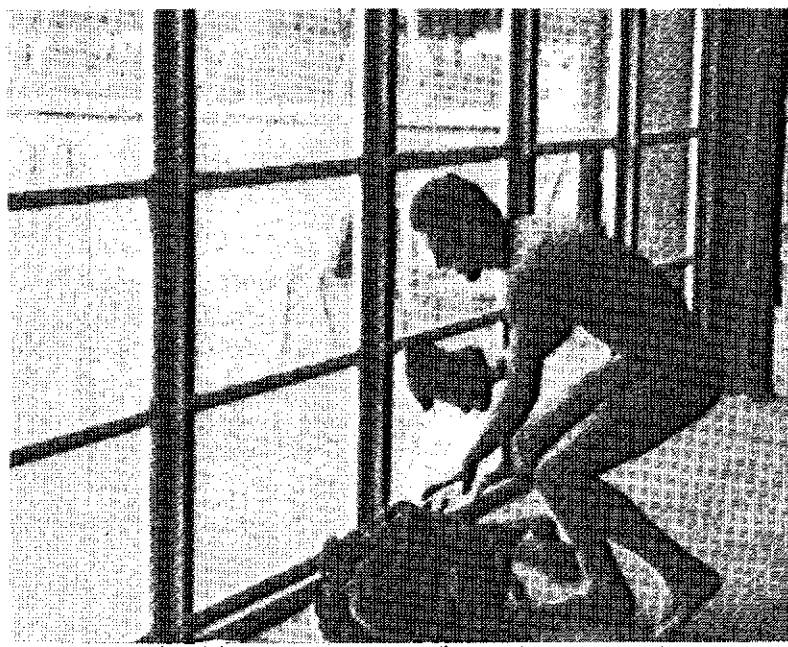
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JACOBSON MAKES A SPLASH CERRITOS SWIMMER HAS GOODWILL ON HIS MIND

By Marla Amendola

Brian Jacobson doesn't look like your average jock. He doesn't bounce down the street shooting imaginary baskets, punching other guys in the arm, talking sports scores and stats or otherwise perfecting the Gold's Gym look.

Maybe that's because he isn't your *average* jock. He only *appears* to be your typical college student.

He's tall, attractive, and clean-cut looking. He has a serious, focused way about him but has a ready smile when approached.

The 20-year-old Cerritos student stages a balancing act every day of his life. He's a serious scholar and a world-class athlete at the same time. He's been practicing this teeter-totter skill for a long time.

This junior from Downey learned to swim at age five and two years later joined the Bellflower Swim Team. He was a natural, making the Junior Nationals at age 14 in the 50 meter free style and the Senior Nationals a year later in the same event.

Going into this year's season, he was ranked 24th in the nation in the 100 meter breaststroke and 24th in the 50 meter free.

During Easter break, Brian went to Seattle for Senior Nationals with his Bellflower coach, Don Watkins, where the top six 50 meter free stylers were chosen for the Goodwill Games in St. Petersburg this August.

Entrants could swim up to four events and Brian had six events with qualifying times. He swam seventh in the 50 free.

If one of the others can't go for some reason, Brian could still make it to St. Petersburg. He is philosophical about it. At 20, he still has many opportunities ahead of him.

How does one so young accomplish so much? Jacobson might say it was commitment and concentration and a lot of hard work.

He trains hard three hours each day. Two hours are spent in the water with one hour devoted to psychological techniques such as intensive goal setting, relaxation and visualization.

Brian has had the advantage of being coached by the best. He took a swim clinic from a man who coordinated all swim activities for the 1984 Canadian Olympic Team and has been coached by a woman who was America's backstroke Gold Medalist at the Tokyo Olympics in the sixties.

The 6'3", 180 pounder has gone to the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs where training is scientifically studied. Here Brian gained 27 pounds, 26 of which were lean body mass. He has 9.4 percent body fat which is much lower than the norm.

Since swimming is a year-round sport for Brian, he has always had to set priorities. While other kids were mall crawling or spending hours on the phone, he has had to budget his time and energy. Junk foods, late nights, and wasted time have always been out of the question.

The sacrifices have been worth it to Brian. He has traveled the US. extensively and has even had the opportunity to go abroad because of his national ranking as a swimmer.

He has also had the opportunity to swim with the sport's Olympic "big guns" like Matt Biondi and Janet Evans.

Other than occasional permission to take an exam a day early or late because of an away meet,

no accommodations have been made to his education because of his sport. He has always taken advanced placement classes and the heaviest load offered.

The pay-off was becoming a National Merit Scholar. He could have gone to USC without swimming a stroke since they offered him a full ride based solely on his scholastic ability.

Brian opted to go to Stanford for two years. He loved the campus but found swimming there posed problems. He suddenly had at least six more hours of swimming and found it hard to juggle that with his class obligations.

Several schools have approached Jacobson for his next couple years of eligibility. The rules require that he finish up at Cerritos first. This red tape is exacted to prevent coaches from pirating good athletes capriciously.

While completing his studies at Cerritos, Brian will continue to work nine hours a week as a student assistant in the ESL program at Gaudin School in Downey where his mother also works. He also teaches "polliwog" level swimming for YMCA in Bellflower.

Brian's family has been there along the way. Younger brother Scott, a swimmer and water polo player for Downey High School, has shared much of Brian's training schedule. His mom, Jackie, was a tireless chauffeur, timer, cheerleader, stat keeper, and chief cook and bottle washer that all moms of athletes turn out to be.

His father, Marvin, is a professor of geology, geography, and astronomy at LA Southwest Community College.

Brian plans on being a teacher, too, but, unlike his dad, wants to teach at the elementary school level.

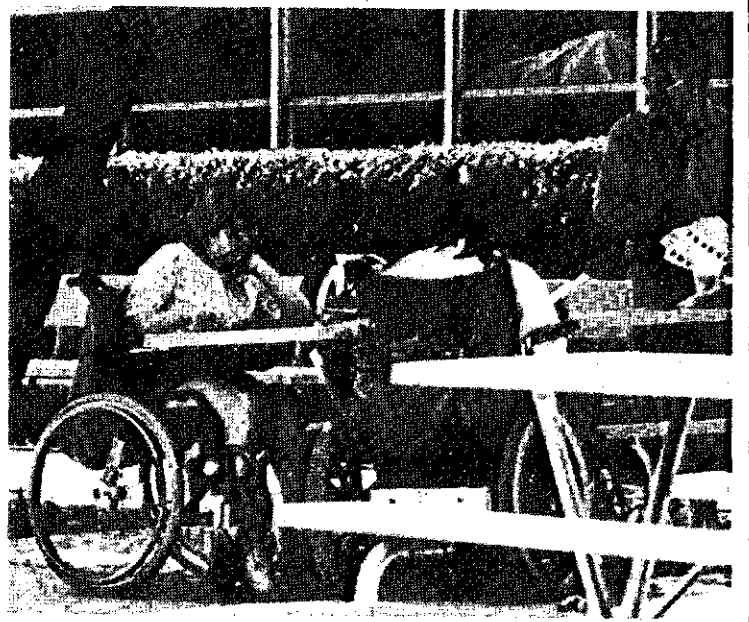
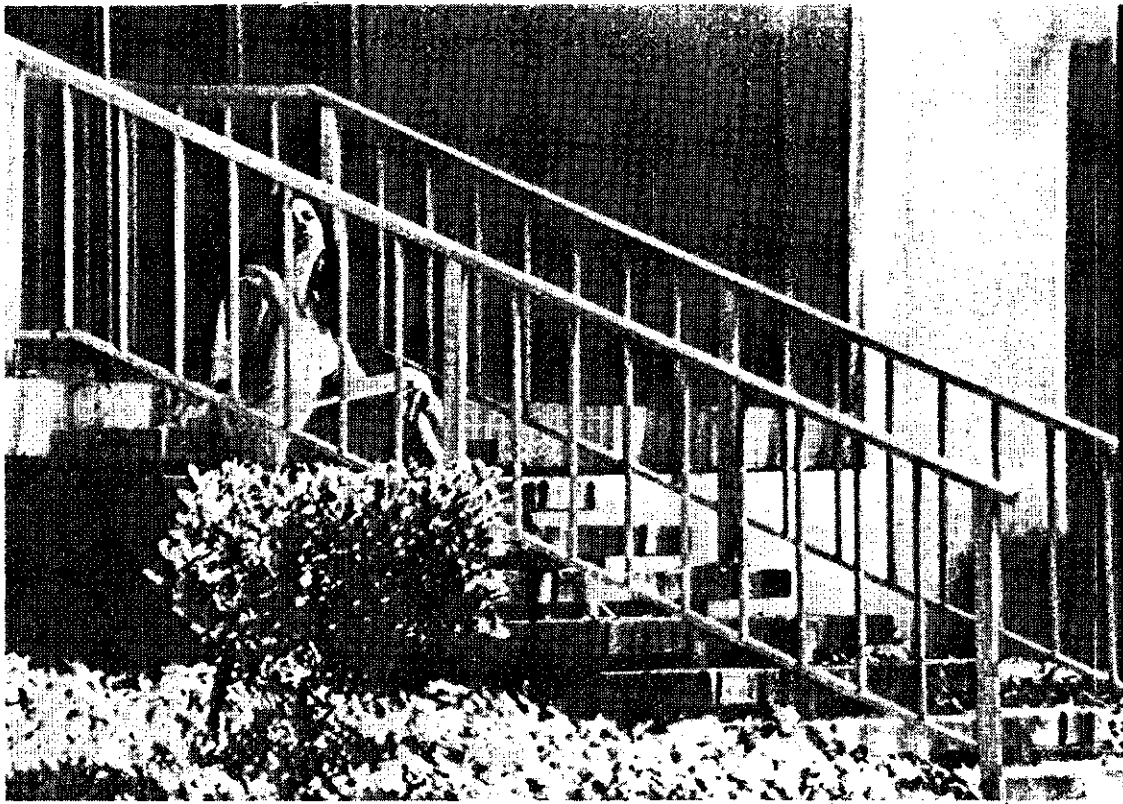
Jacobson, an English major, will keep on with his exacting schedule will continue to train as an athlete. And, he will continue to balance his training schedule with his studies because his goals for each are the same. He wants to excel. And he is prepared to invest the hard work and make the necessary sacrifices.

Remember the name.

Brian Jacobson.

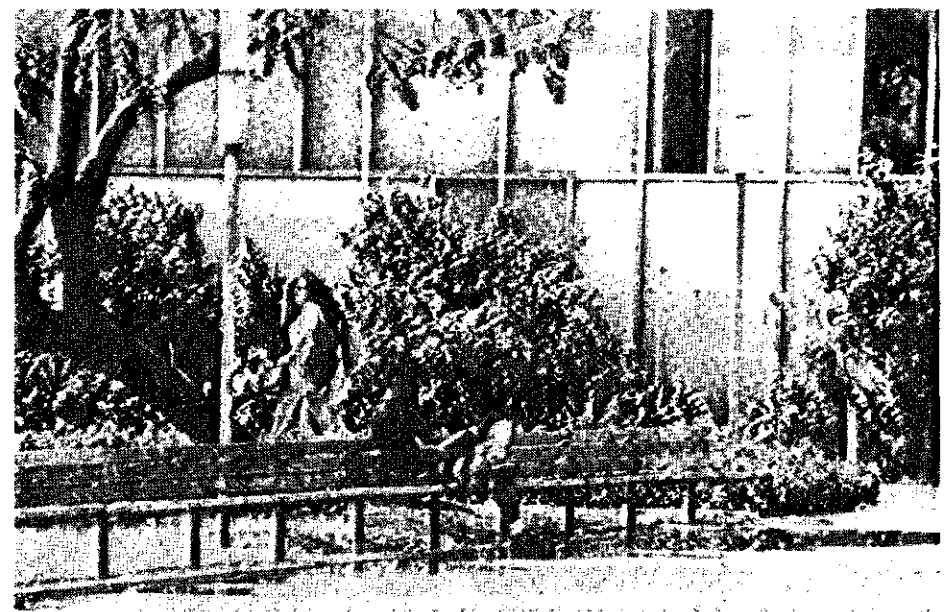
You'll hear it again.





Summer Settings

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CC FALCON

Was that my real buddy Barney, or...?



• **CONSTRUCTION SITE**— It's hot, you're dripping with sweat. You can hear the sounds of jackhammers, heavy banging, and men talking of construction plans. You see plastic, dirt mounds, and lumber. It's not a construction site, it's the showers in the men's locker room. —DV

• **SUMMER SCHOOL**— It's already half way over and I feel like I just got here. —DV

• **FAKE BARNEY**— I love you, you love me, if I'm gonna have to hear that song again it should at least be from the real Barney. Then I know it's sincere. —DV

• **WORLD CUP MANIA?**— With the World Cup just three days away it seems as though everyone has a prediction whether it be Italy, Germany, or Argentina. Who will be the winner? Not those hoping soccer will catch on in the States. —KB

• **THE ROCKETS RED GLARE**— Just as thought earlier Houston's on thier way to a championship over the Knicks...I mean the "Bricks." New York took one in Houston, but then promptly lost the homecourt advantage by losing game thre. It's still the Rockets in live. —KB

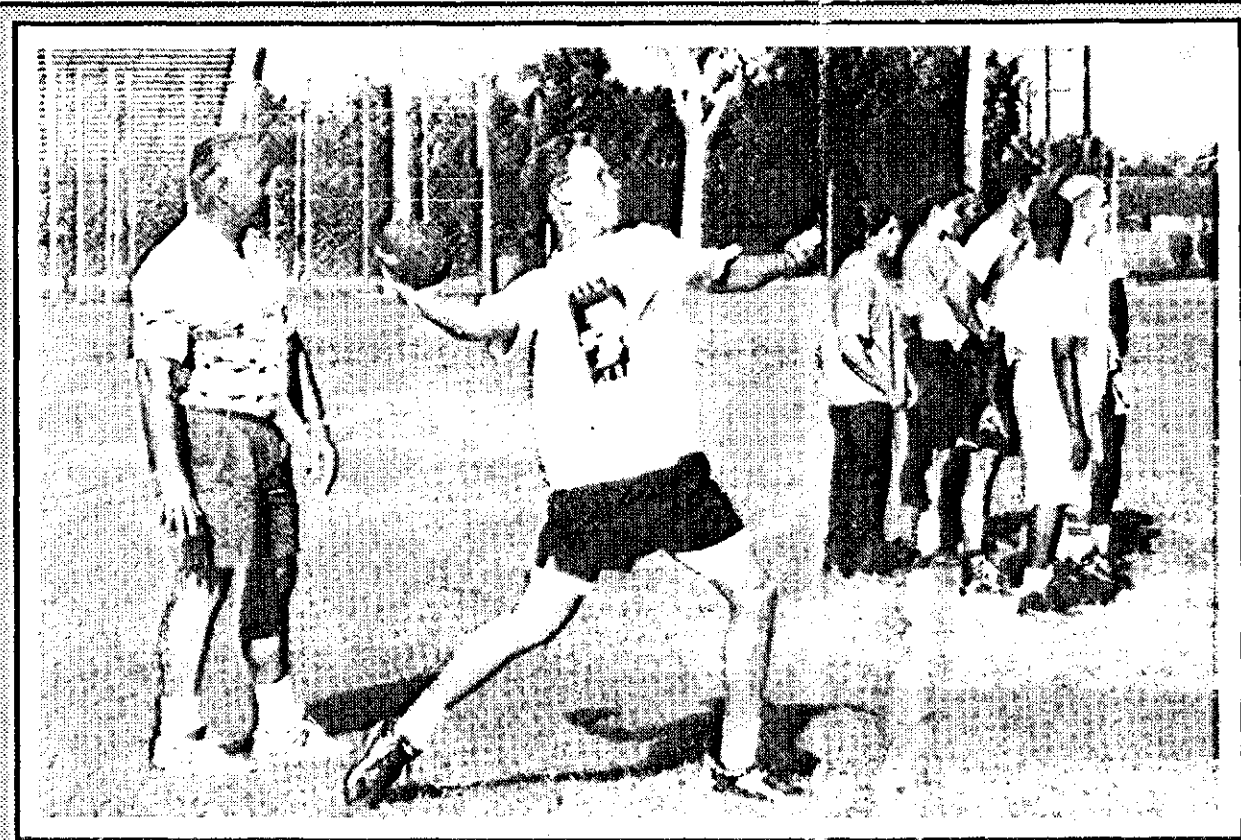
• **TM TAKES AGS**— The Talon Marks, AGS rivalry continued on Sunday, this time it was TM that prevailed 4-1. AGS will be hungry for a return match. —KB

Look for the REALLY BIG
CAMPUS NEWS

in the Talon Marks this Fall...

OR...

join the staff and help write it!



STAR VISITOR — Head coach Frank Mazzotta watches last year's post season Bowl quarterback Larry Haney at Falcon summer workouts. He will attend Fresno State this fall. This year's starting QB position for Cerritos is up for grabs. — TM Photo by EDGARD AGUILAR

'U Got the Look' starts Burnight run on June 17

"U Got The Look" a play by the award winning Sylvia Gonzalez S. will be playing at Cerritos College June 17, 18, 23, 24, and 25, all performances will be at 8 p.m..

There will be a matinee performance on Sunday June 26, at 2:30 p.m..

The play is a tale of a struggling actor who fails to land a role in plays because he lacks the right look. One day the struggling actor rescues a woman from a near car accident. To show her gratitude she grants him one wish with her voodoo.

Tickets are available at the Burnight Theatre box office, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.. Ticket prices are \$4 per person.

—Kelly Barth

Annual 605 All-Star game plays reps from 38 schools

The 27th annual 605 All-Star game football game will kick off at the Cerritos College football stadium July 9, at 7:30 pm.

The 605 West team will be coached by Paramount's Ken Sutch, the East squad will be led by Mike Fitch of Whittier High School.

High school's top football players representing 38 schools through out South East Los Angeles will be featured.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, and \$3 for children 12 years and younger. Tickets may be purchased at each high school.

—Kelly Barth

Dodger Night July 7 vs. Mets

Thursday, July 7 is Dodger night for Cerritos College.

The Dodgers will be playing host to the New York Mets and students may pick up tickets at Student Activities.

Tickets are \$3 each. There is a two ticket limit and students will need their ASCC card with current summer sticker. For information and tickets, see Trudy in the Student Activities Office.

—Kelly Barth

SIGN-UPS AGAIN...

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tificate in Cosmetology, there are still several courses offered, and for those who know nothing about Cosmetology but are interested in starting a career in it, you can find out more about it in the introduction course.

The second six and eight week sessions also offer an opportunity for those students who need to complete some transfer General Education courses or courses needed to receive your degree.

If you're the type of student who likes to travel and learn at the same time, French in Paris may be a good idea. For one month, the French class will be taught in Paris. For more information on the French in Paris trip, contact Roland Bellugue at (310) 860-2451, Extension 2827.

Students who are tired of paying too much on car repairs can now take advantage of the Automotive Mechanical Repair courses. Classes range from principles and procedures to auto occupational experience.

Various business courses include Business Administration, Business Computer Information Systems, Business Communications, Business Paralegal, Business Accounting/Finance, Business Court Reporting Computerized Shorthand, and Business Office Technologies.

There are also economics, political science, health education, philosophy, history, psychology, reading,

sociology, Spanish, and speech for those are short one or two classes.

For the many students who still need a humanities course, this is the time to enroll in a music class or theater.

Again, students already enrolled in the Summer Session began touch-tone registration for either sessions on Tuesday, June 14.

Continuing students may register on campus for the Intrasession today, Wednesday, June 15 from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.. All students may begin to register Thursday June 16 from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m..

For the second six week session, continuing students may begin on campus registrations Tuesday, June 28 from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.. New and Re-admit students with appointment cards only can begin registration June 29, from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m..

Open registration for all (no appointment necessary) will be available Thursday June 30 from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and it will continue July 5-6 from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

FOOD SERVICE

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upgrade (the Student Center) so the facility will meet the needs of today's student. We want to upgrade it so it looks more appealing and students feel more comfortable.

"We need to have a food service program to meet the needs of our students and their age groups... have more flexibility and more variety, while retaining the strong points of our existing services."

What having a food court would mean to the college, said Barbera is that "It's going to serve students more." "It'll bring more students here, keep them on campus... and generate more revenue for the student body. It's going to do a lot of great things for Cerritos in return."



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