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Gospel Choir musical first Friday night

Three singing groups join
orchestra for unique program

By Christine Copp
TM Entertainment Editor

It's a musical first.

Cerritos College's new Gospel Choir of will be making it's debut in concert this Friday, Oct. 15.

The music department is combining the talents of three choirs and the college orchestra in an evening of "Gloria."

The 24-student Gospel Choir will be a first for Cerritos College.

Although gospel music has been popular in churches and many areas around the world, this is a new step for the music department.

Christine Sotomayor-Lopez, the choir director, said she is "very excited" about gospel music coming to the college. It provides a new opportunity for students to be involved in a different style of choir music.

Gospel music provides a more visual type of music and is definitely a strong trend that is growing, according to Professor Lopez.

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ASCC Fall Awards Banquet set Dec. 3

By Nofo Tautolo
TM Staff Writer

The Annual Fall ASCC Awards Banquet, Dec. 3, will be an evening of recognizing students with recognition for their services and participation in school related activities.

The event will again be held at the Sequoia Athletic Club in Buena Park.

Applications for the awards can be obtained from Oct. 25 to Nov. 12 before 4 p.m. in the Student Activities office.

Recipients will receive letters beginning Nov. 19.

Awards include the Gold, Silver, and Bronze Falcon, with the Gold Falcon being the highest.

The Gold Falcon is awarded to full-time students for superior participation.

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Homecoming Crown goes to Lisa Marie 18-float parade sees LDSSA take top honors with 'Sleeping Beauty'

By Christy Botero
TM Associate Editor

The 1993 Homecoming Queen is United Students Association's Lisa Marie Macias, a 25 year old nursing major and mother of two.

Cerritos is known for its proud tradition of colorful Homecoming Activities as rivaling major universities.

One of the major celebrations each year is the traditional half-time crowning of the Queen and the parade of floats.

Over 3,000 were on hand for Homecoming events which featured a parade of 18 floats built by various campus clubs and

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QUEEN LISA — Lisa Marie Macias, representing United Students Association, was crowned Homecoming Queen Saturday night. From top left, the announcement... crowned by ASCC President Aladdin Nabulsi as escort grandfather Jose Macias looks on...

Bass About...

by
Joe Bass

Bike stolen on campus prompts multi-cultural trip on the bus...

Ever have one of those days when everything is going good.

The sun is shining, you're floating on a cloud.

Then out of the blue, something happens that shoots your day into itty bitty pieces.

The other day I just got out of my last class and was looking forward to going home and taking a nap. When I got to where my bike had been locked up, I discovered that some drug addict had stripped my mountain bike.

They took my wheels and my seat leaving me with just the frame.

The addict is going to get no more than \$20, but it's going to cost me around \$100 to replace them.

Plus now I have to take the bus to school.

My parents were not ready yet to buy me a car, and with a full load of classes, I have no time for a job.

Seems like every time I break even, or just get a little bit ahead, something happens that knocks me back a space or two.

It seems like there's some supernatural force trying to stop us from achieving our goals.

We were told the hurdles they throw at us from time to time are to make us a stronger person. Hell... they just waste a lot of time and make things a lot harder than they have to be.

Now instead of getting a good workout and cutting down on air pollution by riding my bike back and forth to school every day, I'm busing it.

The bus has always been a metaphor for the cultural diversity for Los Scangelous.

Jump on the one going south down Imperial Highway and you will see the whole spectrum of our society.

My ride starts on the tree-lined streets of Northern Orange County, and heads for the graffiti-covered and litter-filled streets of Watts with

a view of Nickerson Gardens to your right.

However, I exit at Studebaker and transfer to the campus.

If you want a good multi-cultural studies field trip try the bus.

Bums sit next to businessmen all on a journey where they've got to hustle to make it. To survive...no matter if it's panhandling change on

the corner so they won't have to starve through the day, or closing a big real estate deal in an office downtown so they won't have to ride the bus.

Where you hear three different languages being spoken at the same time.

...I'd still rather get some exercise and ride my bike. But since they stole it under the watchful eye of the entire campus, I'll still be going to my multi-cultural class every morning.

Student One-Acts seven refreshing changes

By Christine Copp

TM Entertainment Editor

"Two evenings of one acts" was a refreshing change from the usually ordinary over-done plays.

The seven student directed acts revealed what a combination of student determination and talent can do.

As a result of the student's dedication, most of the performance nights were sold out.

Students were given the responsibility of every detail of their production. Most of the students had never directed a one act before and accepted the challenge with imagination.

The first evening contained three acts that dealt with hot topics prejudices and racism. "Los Vendidos" and Quinta

Temporada" gave a humorous look at a serious topic in the Mexican culture.

"Dutchman" dealt with issues pertaining to the African-American culture and contained many strong underlying messages.

Norman Bass' performance as Clay was overwhelming as well as Lily Adscarate's exceptional acting as Lula.

The atmosphere in the second evening was quite different.

"Helsinki" was performed within the limits of a taxi and succeeded in showing that taxi drivers are normal people too.

"Red Carnation" was a sweet portrayal of a man and a boy who wait to meet the same girl.

Kathy Voreh, "Red Carnation's" director explained that, "although

directing was a lot of fun, it was hard work. It was difficult explaining to the actors the emotions you wanted them to have."

"The Affidavit" was a sad, touching life story. Both Phil Silerman and Elizabeth Morgan do a fantastic job of creating real examples of true emotions.

My personal favorite was "The Actor's Nightmare," Directed by David Carreiro.

The play itself was well-written and funny. Combined with very well defined characters, the play resulted in an overly enjoyable comedy.

The one acts gave students an opportunity to stretch their mind limit as well the campus a chance to take part in the directing and writing debut.

Int'l Food Fair coming Oct. 26.

A variety of foods from around the world will be on display and served up at the colorful International Food Fair Tuesday, Oct. 26.

The menu features different specialties and desserts from around the world, presented to you by different campus organizations.

Here's a taste of what's on the menu: The U.S.A. club will be serving tacos, rice and beans and the B.S.U. will tantalize your taste buds with some down home ribs, macaroni and cheese and sweet potato bread. M.E.C.H.A. will be rolling up hot taquitos not to mention those delicious churros coming from IFO. The Filipino club will provide authentic egg rolls and noodles.

That's just a little tease of what's on the menu. There will be lots of other clubs participating in this fund raiser, representing their part of the world. And KCEB will furnish the music.

This feast will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 26, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Student Quad.

—TASHA WIGGINS

Flu shots urged for upcoming season

By Miguel Perez

TM Staff Writer

Attention all students! Flu season is making its way early this year. Taking proper precaution is a must to safeguard one's health.

The Student Health and Wellness Center, located between Weight training and Fitness Academy buildings, takes great consideration for its students' alth. Immunizations are now available for the fee is \$7.

Those with increased risks for exposure, cardiovascular disease or any chronic diseases are considered high risk groups and are urged to have the flu vaccine.

Students need to make appointments at (310) 860-2451 Ext. 2321.

'A Taste of Ireland' to ye Sunday at 2 treat for all

By Roberto Vazquez

TM Staff Writer

A 30 member troupe will be featured in a special event billed as "A Taste of Ireland" Sunday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m. in the student center.

Included will be traditional Irish music, Ceili dance, folk singing, humor, and storytelling.

In Ireland, this traveling group is known as Ceoltoiri Maglocha. Translated, this means "Musicians of Moylough." This name is derived from the countryside of North-East Galway.

The group has been together since 1978 and aims to keep the varied traditions of Ireland alive. The show

consists of Irish customs, history, traditions, and characters.

An equal number of men and women make up this bunch whose occupations as farmers, teachers, nurses, carpenters, students, civic guards, and secretaries are typical of Irish villagers.

Prices for the event are \$12.50 for adults and \$6.25 for children under 12. (For more information, call Thurman and Marie Albritton at (310) 831-6182.)

Co-sponsor is the United Irish Societies of Southern California.

An International Food Fair will be held Oct. 26 at the main campus quad.

Hours run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Facing UP: Brown door...

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...Maybe I should play golf with the college president too, like Board Member Ada Steenhoek curtly suggested.

Maybe the answers would flow easier with the entire Board on the golf course.

Nothing's worked so far to help with the communication on this campus. It's gotta be worth a try.

But if this college loses its accreditation, I know who I'm going to hold accountable.

How about you?

Homecoming highlights Fall semester

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organizations.

Club members spent a week building and perfecting their floats for the event. Last minute touch-ups were made Friday night as late as midnight.

Judging took place at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, by over 50 prestigious community leaders, faculty and staff. Awards were given to the most outstanding in 13 categories.

The most prestigious of all awards, the "Amy Dozier Sweepstakes Award" for Best Overall Float was taken by LDSSA for their Disney Classics theme version of "Sleeping Beauty."

The "Queen's Award" for Best Utilization of Theme went to Beta Theta Chi for "Pinocchio."

The "Board of Trustees Award" for Most Creative and Original was awarded to

Beta Theta Chi for "Winnie the Pooh."

The "President's Award" for the Best Display of the Spirit of Cerritos College was given to Beta Phi Gamma /Press Club for their version of "Mortimer Mickey Mouse."

The "Coaches Award" for Most Unusual went to

Phi Rho Pi for "Disney Small World— Far East."

The "Golden Falcon Award" for Best Utilization of Color was awarded to Alpha Gamma Sigma for "The Little Mermaid."

The "ASCC Award" for Best Design was received by Sigma Phi for their interpretation of "Faces of Disney."

The "Faculty Award" for the Most Humorous was awarded to Upsilon Omicron for their version of "Dumbo."

The "CSEA Award" for Best Utilization of Animation went to Delta Phi

Omega for their interpretation of "Beauty and the Beast."

The "Dr. Burnight Award" for Most Inspirational went to Court Reporting for "Aladdin."

The "Foundation Award" for Most Educational was awarded to the Math Club for "Donald Duck in Mathmagic Land."

The "Bench Award" for Best Craftsmanship went to Kappa Psi Theta for "Cinderella."

The "Alumni Award" for Best Utilization of Paper was received by United Students Association for their version of "Snow White."

Participation ribbons were awarded to Lambda Alpha-Epsilon for "Peter Pans Adventures"; Anthropology Club for "Swiss Family Robinson"; Black Student Union for "It's A Small World"; and A.H.O.R.A. for "Jungle Book".

The evening's celebration featured fireworks during the ceremonies. The celebration concluded with a victory dance celebrating the football team's 34-24 win over Golden West College.

Other members of the Court were Angelique Martinez, A.H.O.R.A.; Heba Morsi, A.G.S.; Julia Casas, Anthropology; Tranisha Hogan, Upsilon Omicron; Riki Cloward, LDSSA; and Irene Rodriguez, Psychology Club.

Phil Houseman, Dean of Student Activities, called this years Homecoming one of the most outstanding successes he has seen.

Student Activities Coordinator Dean Ackland praised the effort of the hundreds who were involved in all the activities, from campaigning to voting to float-building.

"It amazes me each year

to see these kids work so hard and be so enthusiastic and dedicated — and have so much fun," he said.

Student Body President Aladdin Nabulsi said that crowning the Homecoming Queen is one of the highlights of his office, since it epitomizes the "college spirit" of the students.

"Cerritos College students are lucky to be able to experience this special collegiate magic," he said.

Daisy Mae Uy Kimpang, Vice President of ASCC, said, "A lot of people were helping each other out. A good example of team-work was when Sigma Phi needed help building their float in time, and Court Reporting although they had never entered the event before and helped other clubs."

"Sharing and participating is what makes float-building an experience," she said.

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Controversy develops as faculty investigates going union

By Carrie Redfox

TM News Editor

Should the Cerritos College faculty unionize?

How will it affect the faculty?

Have they been misled?

These are just a few of the questions the Cerritos College Faculty members are asking.

Several faculty members who signed cards requesting CTA's (California Teachers Association) as a Collective Bargaining representative, did not understand the meaning of the cards. Some have stated that they were under the

impression that the cards were only to explore the organizations, not to sign an official request for representation.

The cause for the misunderstanding apparently has not yet been determined.

The cards are a petition to have CTA and AFT (American Federation of Teachers) both on the ballot for an election on campus.

For those faculty members who reject the proposal to unionize they will be able to abstain.

The election will not take place until the beginning of next year. Faculty members will have until

then to research the issue.

Many colleges unionize because of major layoffs, dramatic cutbacks, or unfair salary cuts.

Advocates of unionizing Cerritos College have used the faculty's most recent one percent salary cut to reinforce that Cerritos College needs collective bargaining.

A Board report issued on Sept 20, 1993 showed that the budget, the same budget that required a one percent faculty salary cut, had \$2,547,756 left over to put into reserve, sources emphasized. The question was raised that had the faculty been lied to. Was the pay cut

used to convince faculty members that they need to unionize so they are not taken advantage of?

Faculty members claim they are offended by the "misinformation" that has been distributed, charging that the union advocates are taking advantage of the situation.

They are also turned off at the idea that once they vote to become unionized they can not revert back to the current Board policies.

Donna Miller, President of Cerritos College Faculty Association and union election organizer, said she had no more to say on the subject at this time.

College Art Club readies for annual campus art sale

An art sale to benefit the Cerritos College Art Club will be held in early December.

This is an annual event to help students and faculty involved in the art program by raising money to benefit each area of the program, as well as raising money for new equipment.

Last year's art sale was very successful, and the art department was able to buy needed equipment for the ceramics and jewelry programs.

This year, the art sale will be held for three days in December from the 2-4, just in time for holiday shopping.

Art students will be given the opportunity to see their works on sale and learn from the experience of the business of being an artist.

Artwork on sale will include ceramic items, as well as paintings, jewelry, wood, photography, and printmaking.

The art sale will be located in the Art Gallery of the Arts and Crafts building. Hours for the sale will be Dec. 2 at 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Dec. 3 and 4 at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The sale will be open to the campus and public.

Also coming up, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 20, is Collage Ensemble.

The Collage Ensemble is a group of artists, each from a different ethnic background, who will discuss the importance of ethnic history in both contemporary culture and art.

The event will take place from 7-9 p.m. in the Art Gallery and is free to the campus and public interested.

—DEBBIE ENGLAND

Speech team takes three spots in meet

Phi Rho Pi, the Cerritos College speech team placed three winners at the Los Angeles City College Tournament on Oct. 1, 2.

Winners were Darlene Gomez in the Novice Division, Tom Ngo in the Junior Division and ASCC Vice President Daisy Mae Uy Kim pang in the Senior Division.

The next competition will be held at Biola University on Oct. 22, 23.

—BEN VILLA

Pete Jolly program serves up wide menu of jazz and such

By Christine Copp

TM Entertainment Editor

Pete Jolly Trio "Gems" was a night of pure, undefiled jazz on campus, Wednesday.

Pete Jolly on piano along with Bob Maize on bass and Nick Marines on drums created a wonderful evening of music.

The variety of songs kept the evening going, from "Like a Lover" to "Little Bird."

Jolly, a very talented musician, has worked in many areas of the musical field. From films and television to records and concerts, he is definitely a well-rounded musician.

I have not learned to appreciate the world of jazz, and the evening provided me with an eye-opening experience.

I desired to comprehend the moods behind the music, but failed. To many, jazz is a wonder-

ful expressionistic type of music. But to jazz illiterates, like myself, jazz can be almost chaotic.

Each instrument had its own song and was played by skilled hands. As a pianist, I feel in love with the way Jolly's fingers commanded the keys to play.

The evening was filled with fine solos by all three of the musicians. A special treat was given when Martinis sang for one of the closing numbers.

The audience loved it. One gentleman said it was a nice change from a full jazz band and he enjoyed the more mellow tone.

A lady gave rave reviews, but wished more people were able to attend.

It was a very enjoyable performance, one student replied. She stated that it was a little different than the contemporary jazz she usually listens to, but she liked it.

ASCC Fall Awards set for Dec. 3

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The Silver Falcon recognizes full-time students who are outstanding in leadership, service and participation.

The Bronze Falcon is given out to full-time students who excel in service and participate in the many activities sponsored by the ASCC.

A President's Award recognizes students who are receiving their third Gold Falcon. There are also a Gold Lifetime Membership Pass, and other various special awards.

Other awards throughout the evening will include ASCC Scholarships, Administration of Justice Awards, Journalism Awards, 1993 Homecoming Awards, Recreation Awards, and Inter-Club Council Awards.

Tickets will go on sale starting Nov. 22 for \$10 with student ID, \$15 for a guest. Award recipients will receive a free ticket.

NEW GOSPEL CHOIR TO SING OUT FRIDAY

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The concert opens at 7:30 with the Gospel Choir. The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Richard Spitz, will then play works by Grieg, Hayden, and Kachaturian.

The second half of the program includes the community and college choirs. The choirs, along with the college orchestra will perform "Gloria," written by Antonio Vivaldi.

The variety of music, from classical to gospel, will give people a very unique choral experience, Lopez said. "The evening should be a great treat for everyone."

Tickets are available at the Burnight Studio Office for \$3 general admission. Student and senior tickets are \$2.

COMMITTEE REJECTS HEALTH BID

By Tasha Wiggins

TM Staff Writer

A bid has been rejected by the Health and Wellness Committee that would bring the Lakewood Regional Medical Center on campus to commercially expand medical services to the entire community.

At a recent meeting, James Douglas, Director of Economic Development, presented the proposal and discussed the critical financial situation the college is currently facing.

After only 12 minutes into the proposal, the tone slowly began to take on a new shade.

One point during Douglas' presentation, Bob Hughlett, Director of Disabled Students Program, corrected Douglas on a particular statement.

Douglas abruptly said that if he was interrupted again, he was going to leave the meeting.

Hughlett gave a formal apology and agreed to make no further interruptions.

As the presentation proceeded, Douglas began to digress and again spoke about the financial crisis the campus is being confronted with, stating that 10% of the people (staff) sitting in the room would not have a job next year.

This comment prompted Pat Pinder, Coordinator of the Health and Wellness Center, to hand him a copy of the proposal so that the central topic of the agenda would become more focused.

The hint was ignored, and the floor was then opened for questions.

The committee directed a variety of questions to Douglas, and some of his comments and answers ruffled some.

One in particular was committee member Daisy Mae Uy Kimpang, ASCC Vice president, who asked "How will Lakewood building the Student Health Center benefit the campus?"

Douglas curtly responded, "(It'll) make the property attractive. We have the police right there, even if

they don't know how to drive their cars."

Another question asked was, "Will the health of students be number one. With all these outside variables, are we sure that the student is going to be first?"

Douglas answered simply, "It'll be worked out."

The major concern expressed was how the proposal would benefit the students and the school, and again

he told about the school's dire financial circumstances and need for revenue.

At the conclusion of the forum, the

committee unanimously agreed to decline the Lakewood Regional Medical Center's proposal, but are considering letting some services be contracted to outside vendors.

The committee agreed that the college should maintain fiscal control since the program is to the advantage of the students and Cerritos College.

Though the committee turned down the bid, the final decision still lies in the hands of the Board of Trustees, and their decision can go either way.

Students are encouraged to be at their next meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 27, so that their voices can be heard on the public communications part of the agenda.

Cafeteria serves up tasty variety of food entrees today, tomorrow

By Tatiana Bolderoff

TM Staff Writer

Today's menu in the cafeteria includes the following; sauteed top sirloin of beef, a la stroganoff; sauteed boned breast of turkey cutlet, poulette sauce; Italian spaghetti with mozzarella and cheddar cheese; grilled fillet of Alaska pollock, veronique.

These include one choice of the following side orders; steamed mixed garden vegetables, rice pilaf and a baked stuffed potato.

The special is marinated broiled boned breast of lime chicken on

toasted french roll, served with fresh fruit.

The soup is old fashion lentil.

Tomorrow has braised Hungarian style goulash, and buttered noodles; braised young lamb shank, julienne; mostaccioli with meat sauce, mozzarella cheese; grilled fillet of red snapper and caper sauce.

These also come with steamed Italian cut green beans, julienne carrots, braised cabbage, rice pilaf or dauphine potatoes.

The special is broiled boned breast of teriyaki chicken, with broiled pineapple and steamed julienne vegetables.

The soup is Swiss leek and potato with croutons.

Each entree includes one vegetable and a fresh roll with butter or no cholesterol margarine, no half orders allowed. They also have assorted desserts and a fresh salad bar.

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AIDS Awareness Week

Campus Gay, Lesbian Bisexual Community (GLBC) to host informative speakers, distribute condoms

By Debra England
TM Staff Writer

The Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Community (GLBC) is culminating many events for Oct. 11-15, AIDS Awareness Week.

Events include various activities, such as condom distribution, and a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 14 in the Boardroom to discuss women and AIDS.

Dr. Goldneal will be the speaker, and the meeting is open to everyone.

The GLBC's purpose is to promote the well-being of gay, lesbian, and bisexual students, faculty and staff on campus, as well as the lesbian

community as a whole. The GLBC is a member of the Southern California Gay and Lesbian Collegiate Coalition, and membership involved in the club is quite representative of diversity: cultural, ethnic, and gender equity.

Beverly Cotton is on sabbatical, and Marla Burns is now the advisor. Ms. Burns says she is "very proud to be advisor" and considers it an honor to help these students.

The GLBC reaches out to aid students from Project 10, a program for gays and lesbians at the high school level. Ms. Burns said these students come to their organization because it is the first gay, lesbian, and bisexual club they have contacted with collegiately.

Other involvements include working

to add sexual orientation to the Affirmative Action Statement. So far, the GLBC has received 150-180 signatures on their petition, and have plans to speak to Dr. Gaskin about this. Ms. Burns stated, "For a school that stresses diversity such as Cerritos, it's sadly lacking to not include it."

The GLBC has many other activities and events planned for the school year such as guest speakers, group discussions, social events and the addressing of political issues needed on the campus.

Day and night outreach programs are available to those interested. Meetings are Tuesdays at 11 in LA 26, and Wednesday evenings at 6 in SS 140.

Honor Society sponsors raffle for scholarships

By Ben Villa
TM Executive Editor

AGS, the campus honor society is asking for help through donations for a raffle fund raiser.

The purpose is to generate funds for their scholarship program.

The raffle tickets will be sold November 4-23 at Cerritos College and throughout the community.

Winning tickets will be announced Nov. 23 at Cerritos College. All proceeds from raffle tickets will be distributed in the form of scholarship funds to deserving students.

If you have any questions contact AGS President Heba Morsi through the Student Activities office.

"Any donations you can make to this cause would be greatly appreciated by our organization," said Morsi.

NEWS ANALYSIS: There's more sides to the fired officer story than...

By Jeff Atalla
TM Campus Editor

Further investigation into the off-campus police accident has revealed that Officer Ty McCamly is not wholly responsible.

The Board of Trustees voted to fire McCamly after he was involved in the fatal accident, killing a lone motorist, and claiming that his departure off campus, "however brief, left the campus without complete security coverage."

Anonymous sources have informed the TM that taking members of Campus Police home by other members of Campus Police is allowed, and common, and was often ordered by former Chief of Campus

Police, Elmer Omohundro.

Over the past two years alone, over twenty people have been taken home by other officers, including Omohundro, using his own vehicle.

These rides are all guaranteed by the Guaranteed Ride Home Program that officers are obligated to enforce and abide by.

According to the Cerritos College Campus Police Policy Manual section number 102.9 specifically states that, "For a special detail and for a specific period, a campus police officer may be designated by the Chief or Lieutenant to take command without regard for rank."

The night Tracy McKinney needed a ride home, McCamly was the appointed officer in command and elected to take her home himself.

McCamly did not violate any Campus Police policy or procedure, but was merely following orders to make his own decisions.

Contrary to popular belief, no officer ever wants to take anybody home.

There are just too many liabilities and possible accidents that can occur.

The tragedy that took place on Sept. 4 was a perfect example of what could happen.

Unfortunately, orders are orders.

Furthermore, the shots that were fired upon McCamly, which led to the collision, have been verified.

The Criminal Investigation Team, as well as, Norwalk Traffic had no recommendations for criminal filing against McCamly.

Still—he was fired for his actions.

MICHAEL IS QUITE FOXY

'For Love or Money' proves that money happiness is not the same as from love

By Liz Aguilera
TM Managing Editor

Love at first sight, not quite. Doug Ireland didn't find it that easy in 'For Love or Money.'

Ireland cast by Michael J. Fox plays hard at catching the attention of Andy Hart, played by Gabrielle Anwar (Scent of a Woman).

'For Love or Money' was released Oct. 1 and is now playing at most theaters.

The movie portrays Fox as a contemporary concierge who will go to great lengths to make his guests happy.

He saves marriages, sends them to town and collects big tips. He has big dreams about having his own hotel.

Hart finds her character a salesperson in the perfume section

of a big department store. She also has big dreams, but hers seem to be in her very rich, married boyfriend.

Through twisted coincidence Fox meets the ritzy guy who can finance his hotel and he happens to be Andy's boyfriend Christian Hanover.

He has Ireland bowing to his every command, including entertaining the woman that Ireland himself would love to have, so he can engage in socializing with his wife.

This is not the end!

After an unusual turn of events, Ireland and Hart both realize that Hanover isn't all he's cracked up to be, and certain guests are more than what they seem.

A must see for comedy and love fans.

AIDS Awareness scholarships offered

By Deborah Rogers
TM Asst. Managing Editor

Students of Cerritos College, here's your chance to win one of 30 \$1,000 scholarships offered by Sebastian International, Follett college book stores, and Hogan Communications.

The Sebastian/Follett HIV/AIDS awareness Scholarship is to benefit the National Community AIDS Partnership (NCAP) and college students.

Here's your opportunity to be creative in the medium which best expresses your vision.

Write an essay, create a logo, design a board game or advertising campaign, paint a picture, compose a song or monologue, create a marketing plan or explore the financial accountability in a non-profit organization.

Essays must be limited to 3 pages, marketing/financial plans to 5 pages, and art work should be limited to 11" x 14".

The message to be communicated is HIV/AIDS awareness, prevention, education, and provide Sebastian International with your vision on how individual, communities and/or corporations can take action to prevent the spread of HIV/AIDS.

The contest is limited to full time students who have also volunteered in a community or non-profit organization in the last 24 months.

All entries must be accompanied by a completed application form, which can be picked up at the Bookstore, and applications must be taken to a Sebastian Salon for signature.

All applications must be received by Sebastian no later than December 15, 1993.

The scholarships will be awarded over the next three terms. The first 10 recipients of the Fall '93 awards will be notified via mail by January 15, 1994.

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'SPECIAL K' BIG ON 'D'

By Ben Villa

TM Executive Editor

Defense wins championships.
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Offense wins games but defense wins championships.

Not everybody on a team can be the star. Not everybody can be in the limelight, or get all the attention or the press.

Teams need role players.
Solid if not spectacular, more grit than shine. People who do their jobs night in and night out and are not afraid to get dirty or dive on the floor at a moment's notice.

Somebody to roll up their sleeves when they go to work.

Kelly Ferguson comes to mind.
For a little bit over a year and a half, Kelly Ferguson has been helping the Cerritos College Women's volleyball team win games.

Win conferences, tournaments and a state title.

She just doesn't get noticed a lot. It's hard when you're only 5'4 playing in the land of the giants.

She plays in the back row coming in for the hitters and blockers and

does her job as well as anybody.

Second team All South Coast Conference last year.

She's asked to dig up balls that nobody else can, or wants to, get up and be prepared to do it all over again.

Does she mind? Nope.

"The defense is a big thing. The hitters get most of the glory, but I don't think there's anything sweeter when somebody just bangs the ball and somebody comes out of nowhere and digs the ball and I think that just takes away everything from the hitter. I have the power to do that. I'm a defensive specialist and I can do that. I'm not saying I always do but I can get in and spark the team up."

As for her style on the court, she's not flashy but instead lets her play speak for herself. "I don't like to tell people anything. I try to do my part, hustle and give 100 percent and hopefully everybody else will do that and everybody does."

"If someone shanks the ball and you see somebody dive, hustle and get up then that really pumps you up. You see that person hustle and it gets the adrenaline going. That's what I want to do."

Ferguson came out of Gahr High School where she played three years on the varsity and has been playing volleyball ever since she was in the sixth grade.

"I was in the sixth grade and I wanted to play on the volleyball team in the seventh grade. I'd sit in front of my garage or in my street and serve the ball at the numbers or the address and try to hit it in certain places. Me and my best friend Grace, we would just bump the ball back and forth, back and forth and I think that helped how I control the ball. I started playing club in the eighth grade and I loved every moment of it ever since."

To talk to her, is to laugh.

"I love to laugh, so I like being around people that are happy and funny. I'm real hyper and I love to talk. If I'm laughing, I'm happy."

"Volleyball is pretty much my life, if everything is going good in volleyball then everything is going good in life. Nothing ever gets me sad or really mad. Actually the only thing that ever gets me down is volleyball. If I'm not doing good at volleyball I'm gone. I'm always happy, I'm very happy and optimistic."

After Cerritos Ferguson plans on transferring to either Washington State or San Diego State and is unsure if she will continue with her volleyball career.

"I want to make it on my own without depending on anybody. If I never get married, I want to be able to support myself and be able to live happily."

"I love children. I work with the kids in the parks in Lakewood and I think I want to do something with children, maybe major in child development."

Her role on this year's team is about the same as it was last year except for the fact that she's playing middleback instead of the left side.

"My role was a little bigger last year because I was playing the left side. Left side players get most of the balls, they control most of the defense."

Along with Lena Pitcher and Cruz Mendoza, Cerritos has a formidable back row that doesn't allow many balls to hit the floor.

An undefeated season so far and a second straight San Diego Mesa



KELLY FERGUSON
Defensive specialist

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championship can attest to that.

"On the chances, I'm really intense. I like to win, I don't like to lose. I try my hardest, why waste your time if you're not going to put 100 percent out. I start playing Yatzee and I want to kill."

"The difference between last year's team and this year's team is all of us can play. We could have two teams, if any of us that don't play, if we were at another college, we'd be starting and kicking butt."

On the possibilities of winning another championship? "Possibly. We have the potential. The only thing that could stop us is us. If we were overconfident and looking past people. What will get us another ring is desire—if we want it—because we have everything we need."

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Bill Torres

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They beat the number one school in the state in Saddleback. And have made news by being ranked 8th in the state.

This team is on its way to winning the Mission Conference-North Division.

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It looks like the team believes they can win against any opponent.

The running attack was led by Louie Major and Dione Tyler.

Tyler is the leading rusher with 468 yards.

They're on their way to a bowl game this season.

Sports fans, you may want to come out and watch the this outstanding team, which is the hottest ticket in community college football.

Cerritos sports overall are showing strong performances this season and you may just see several titles won.

If you have not seen the State Champs women's volleyball team in action you ain't seen nothing yet.

They will also contend for another title.

Lady Falcons go 'cross country' to Moorpark Invitational meet

By William Torres

TM Staff Writer

The Moorpark Invitational is just three weeks away and the Lady Falcons cross country team is heating up. The meet will be on Oct. 30.

Last weekend the team ran in the Irvine Invitational and did well.

They placed 16th out of 22 squads. Leading the way was Liz Duarte who came in 33rd overall with a time of 20:51.

Tranisha Hogan came in next with a strong finish of 22:15.

Necol Pineda and Claudia Cuadras finished 92nd and 93rd. Pineda time was 22:59 and Cuadras 23:00.

The others runners were Minnie Almada, Shirene Mc Kinney. Almada was 108th. Mc Kinney 139th.

The winner of the Invitational was Irvine Valley with 88 points. Orange Coast, and Glendale finished second and third.

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THREE AND OUT MEDLIN'S WINNING PHILOSOPHY

Inside linebacker leads team to promised land

By Ben Villa

TM Executive Editor

Mark Medlin was about to take the field when he glanced over to me and said "three and out, right now."

Not only did it surprise me that he said that, what surprised me more was the fact Cerritos was trailing 24-0 at the time and the defense hadn't stopped Fullerton to that point.

The Hornets went on to get a first down, but the drive stalled and they soon punted and didn't score the rest of the night.

The defense dominated the entire second half, creating turnovers and pressuring the Hornet quarterback on way to the most improbable comeback in Cerritos football history, 31-24.

It didn't matter that the team didn't hold Fullerton to three plays and out or that they were trailing by 24 points at the time, what did matter was starting Inside Linebacker Mark Medlin believed that his team would hold the opposition to three plays and punt and he believes that the defense is going to do that every time it takes the field.

On some occasions this season it has, the first half against Saddleback, the whole game against San Diego Mesa and the entire second half against Fullerton.

"I like to call our defense three and out because when we come off the field and we go three and out that's such a high. That makes their offense look like they can't do anything against us. It keeps us rested and gets the ball to the offense so they can score."

Not a bad attitude to have from the 6'3, 245 Linebacker from St. John Bosco.

Medlin grew up playing quarterback all his life but decided he wanted to play linebacker once he got into high school.

He had a stellar career and was recruited heavily by San Diego State and Long Beach State.

Medlin chose Long Beach State because the Forty-Niners were coming

off a winning season behind the late George Allen and he was bringing along Hall of Fame member Dick Buktus to coach the Linebackers.

Unfortunately for Medlin, Allen passed away in December of '91 and the football program folded leaving Mark in the cold since he committed to Long Beach and was too late to attend San Diego State.

The prospects of playing with Heisman candidate Marshall Faulk and going against former players like Tommy Maddox, Todd Marinovich, Heisman Trophy winners Ty Detmer and Gino Torretta haven't left Medlin thinking about what might have been, but instead leaving him grateful for his time here at Cerritos College.

"I used to think that the best athletes were the ones I saw on Saturdays and that's not true. I don't know if it's because of injuries or money, but a lot of great players come to a community college first and they're the ones you see on Saturdays."

"Besides that, if I would have gone on to a bigger school I would have stayed on the bench for a year or two and just watched, but coming here I get to play and develop my skills."

Don't think when he leaves Cerritos College that his football career is over because he is currently being recruited by schools the likes of UCLA, USC, Washington, Washington State and Iowa.

He's leaning toward the Los Angeles schools and Iowa.

"Our goal is a national championship and I believe we have the guys to do it. I just want our team to win, whatever it takes, if that means me playing or not playing, it doesn't matter, as long as we win."

"I believe what's also different

On the prospects of turning pro, Medlin tries to keep that in its proper order. "It's in the back of your mind, but you have to keep it in perspective. The people that make it, it's a tough situation. Everyone wants it but only a handful of guys get it so I don't dwell on it.

"Obviously I keep my grades high enough where I have other things to do besides football and I hope everybody on our team has that attitude."

Medlin is a Business Major and plans on taking over his parents business once he gets out of College. If that doesn't work out, then he would like to try International Sales for a corporation.

As for this year's team, it's a complete reversal from last year's team where the defense was giving up 58, 45, and 30 points a game.

This year's model has already pitched a shutout, defeated the number one team in the state and was able to suck up its composure and not allow Fullerton to score in the second half, after giving up 24 points in the first half.

"Just by the stars on our helmets we're making things happen. Our two front guys are doing great jobs freeing up the linebackers, our DB Alfredo Martinez is leading the team in tackles, he's just making some outrageous hits."

"Our defense has a lot of faith, they know we don't have to lose. Every time we take the field, we know we can win. The difference between this year's team and last year's team is if anybody talks to them and pumps them up, they'll listen. Last year's team would have lost all its games so far and we would have been 0-4, I think."

Instead of 0-4, Cerritos is undefeated going into last Saturday's Homecoming game against Golden West and is currently ranked third in Southern California.

I believe what's also different about this team from last years, is that there are no individuals on our team. Even the people who don't play an actual down, still think they're part of our win-and they are. They prepare us all week long and when the rings come out for national championship, they'll be wearing one and it doesn't matter who started and who didn't because we're all one unit."

Falcons tough in the hunt

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Senteno, Golden West managed to run right through the Falcon defense.

Quarterback Steve Walker through a 20 touchdown to Fiesler to cut Cerritos lead to 31-17.

After the kickoff, Golden West switched to a more aggressive defensive and the results paid off almost immediately as Cornerback Scott Caringella picked off Haney and returned it to Cerritos's 29 yard line. Two minutes later the Rustlers

were in the endzone as again Walker connected with Fiesler for a seven yard touchdown pass.

With the score 31-23, Falcon Cornerback Mario Bradley blocked the extra point try and that enabled Cerritos to still have an eight point lead and would force Golden West to score a T.D. and convert the two point try just to tie.

After Cerritos went three out on offense, the Rustlers came back and drove down to the Falcon 25 yard line with six minutes left.

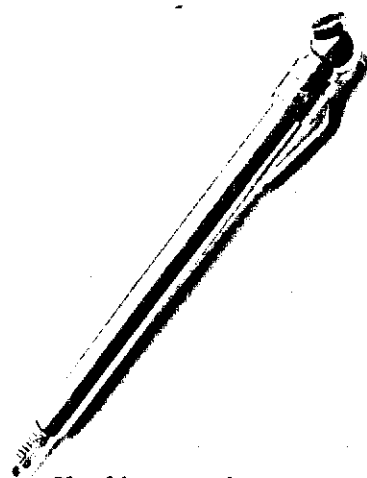
On fourth and one, instead of going up the middle which had been working all night, Golden pitched

right to Benson who was stuffed by Inside Linebacker Dusan Ancich and Corner Keith Thomas before he reached the line of scrimmage.

Cerritos ended the game with a minute left as Runningback Louie Major broke a 54 yarder for a touchdown after he broke two linebacker's tackles and sprinted to the outside down the sidelines for the score.

"I just wanted to get the game over with, they were trying to come back and all. I just felt that if we got in the endzone the game would be over. I didn't get in too much earlier, so when I did get in there, I felt I had to do something. It felt good."

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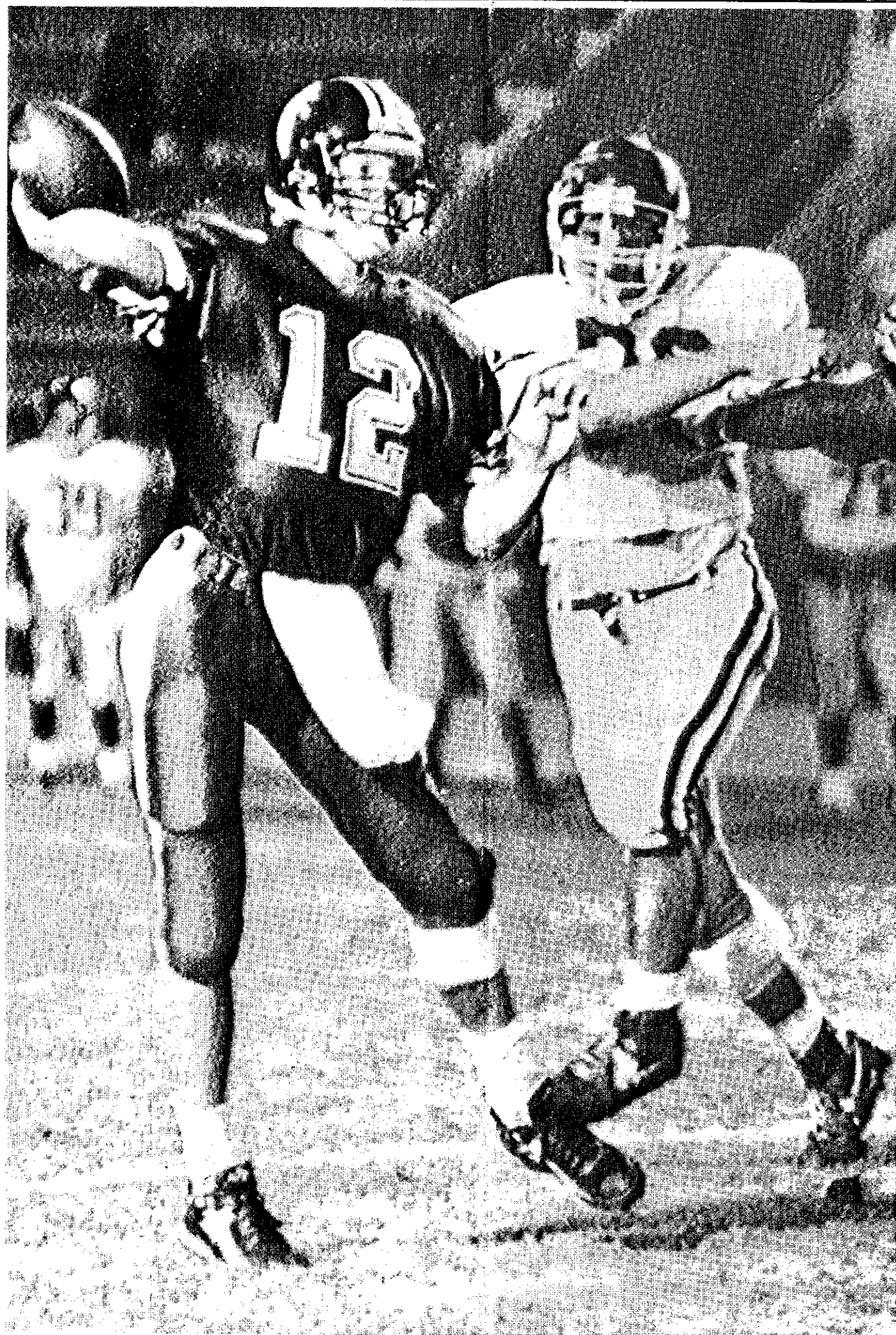
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Rampaging Falcons continue, 38-23; No. 8 in state



TD THROW — Falcon QB Larry Haney launches one of two six-pointers in win over Golden West

— Photo by FAUSTO RAMOS

Squad takes week off; visit Southwestern next

By Ben Villa

TM Executive Editor

Is it better to be lucky or good? Whichever it is, the Cerritos College football team was both as they defeated Golden West 38-23 last Saturday night.

The good. Cerritos dominated the entire first half behind a strong performance by Quarterback Larry Haney who threw two touchdowns and led the Falcons to a 31-7 lead going into halftime.

The Lucky. After Golden West managed to comeback and get within eight points of Cerritos, Falcon Runningback Dione Tyler fumbled the ball on his own 22 yard line where Rustler Linbacker Mike White picked up the ball and ran it in for an apparent touchdown.

Fortunately for Cerritos the referee had ruled Tyler down and the touchdown was nullified.

Also late in the fourth quarter with three minutes left and the rustlers driving for the tying score, Falcon Safety Alfredo Martinez interfered with Wide Receiver Cal Daniels on the one yard line but no flag was thrown as the referee head was turned and didn't see the play.

Cerritos improves its record to 4-0-1 heading into this weekend's bye before they travel to Southwestern on Saturday, Oct. 23.

The Falcons are currently ranked eighth in the state and fifth in Southern California.

By no means should this detour from what Cerritos accomplished on Saturday night.

With the win, the Falcons still have a shot at winning the South Coast Conference and a possible National Championship.

The Rustlers jumped out on top as they scored on their opening possession as Fullback Robert Fiesler took it over the goal line from the one yard line.

Then the flood gates opened up.

Cerritos went on to score 31 unanswered points on scoring runs from 18 yards and three yards by Tyler.

Widereceiver Devon English caught his first touchdown of the year from 20 yards out and Craig Allen snared one in from 39 yards out to cap off the first half.

Golden West, who couldn't manage anything through the air decided their best bet was to travel through the ground, which worked effectively the entire second half.

Behind the running of Robert Fiesler, Eddie Benson and Vance

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Volleyball relies on defense to quell tough Grossmont; LBCC here tonight

By Ben Villa
TM Executive Editor

This one wasn't easy. Sure, the Cerritos College women's volleyball team swept Grossmont in three sets 15-4, 15-10 and 15-13, but this was no dance class.

What Grossmont lacked in talent, they made up in heart.

Cerritos was clearly the more talented team on Friday night but failed on several occasions to put the Griffins away.

"It was just a matter of us letting down a little bit and making some lineup changes when we were up. The kids played well (Cerritos), but sometimes it takes awhile for them to get warmed up and that allowed Grossmont to gain some momentum, they played well," said Co-Coach Jeanine Prindle.

Despite the incredible odds against them, going into a place where nobody has won in 34 tries, Grossmont never once gave up or lost their enthusiasm.

The Falcons improved to 3-0 on the season after coming off their second straight San Diego Mesa Tournament over the weekend.

Cerritos will host to Long Beach City tonight at 7 p.m.

Outside Hitter Andrea Pollard had a superb game as did Middle Blocker Debbie Miller who had numerous blocks at big moments during the game.

The Falcons had a strong performance from their bench as April Bauer, Kelly Ferguson, Jennifer Macias and Claire Adrian all made solid contributions.

"We have a really great team where all 14 people can play and if I see an opportunity to play them, I will and they responded great," said Prindle.

In the first set, Cerritos just blew out the Griffins before they even knew what hit them, 15-4.

The Falcons used great defense from Miller and Paula Makridis to build up a 12-2 lead.

On back—to—back occasions Makridis showed her athletic skill as she dug up a strong kill by a Griffin front row player, rolled over, got up and managed to do it again before Cerritos secured the point.

On another occasion, Pollard took a set from Setter Colleen Jewell and just hammered the ball

down with such force that she dropped a Griffin defender.

"Emotionally tonight I was up, I had a blast but I can't take credit because without a setter I can't do anything and the setters were on tonight," said Pollard.

After building a lead in double digits, Cerritos seemed to let up and allowed Grossmont to score eight straight points before Adrian ended the Griffin run with a front row kill that fell in front of the defense that seemed to take Grossmont out of the game.

Cerritos went on to win 15-10 before moving to the final set.

The Falcons came out firing on all cylinders as their serving was excellent behind Ferguson, Pollard and Bauer who all had several aces.

Cerritos built a 13-4 lead but couldn't finish off Grossmont because they refused to fold and just came coming back when everybody left them for dead.

With a never say die attitude, the Griffins rolled off point after point and pushed Cerritos to the edge as the coaches were forced to bring back in Pollard and Makridis who were taken out earlier when the game was thought over.

The score ran to 14-13 in favor of Cerritos before Macias ended the game with a kill down the line.

In Kelly's Court/KELLY BARTH

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All of the above could be reasons for Jordan's stunning retirement.

I think air time has been grounded due to exhaustion.

Michael is tired after winning three consecutive NBA titles, playing from October through June for three years consecutively.

It takes its toll.

Then throw in a trip to the Olympics and his father's death, it's just too much.

From the beginning of the 1991-92 season up until the end of the 1992-93 season Jordan has had a total of one month off.

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Who could forget the 1982 NCAA championship game when an unknown from Wilmington, North Carolina delivered a national title to

the home town Tar Heels?

After the Portland Trail Blazers passed on Jordan to take Sam Bowie, it was on to the Chicago Bulls and a brilliant NBA career.

He is considered by many to be the greatest scorer since Wilt Chamberlain, the most phenomenal dunker since Julius Erving, and the first player since Bill Russell to lead his team to three consecutive NBA titles.

Twenty-two times Jordan scored 50 or more points in his career, second only to Wilt Chamberlain (118).

April 20, 1986 Michael Jordan scores a NBA playoff 63 points against the Boston Celtics. The Bulls lost, but who cares?

In nine years, Jordan collected seven NBA scoring titles, three consecutive playoff MVP awards, a Defensive Player of the Year award, and was an annual member of the All NBA first team.

Michael once again stole the spotlight in Game 1 of the 1992 NBA finals. Michael played as only he can hitting six of 10 three pointers, scored a total of 39 points and led the Bulls to a 122-89 rout of Portland.

August 1992, Michael became one of only three NBA players to become a two-time Olympic gold medalist.

Look for the next air show near you.

This court's adjourned.

Wrestlers fly past East LA in opener

By Kelly Barth
TM Sports Editor

"We should hammer them," said coach Jeff Smith prior to his teams match against East LA, Wednesday night.

That's just what the Falcon wrestlers did as they opened their 1993-94 season in championship style, by crushing the Huskies 37-12 in a non conference match.

By winning seven of ten matches the Falcons served notice that they are in prime form to make a strong run at a state championship.

Cerritos took it to East LA from the beginning, which quickly marked the end for the visitors.

After Frank Soto, 118 pounds won by forfeit, Jesse Calderon

pinned Art Tostado in a battle of 126 pounders.

Calderon's pin was just one of three for Cerritos on the night Mark Cody and Rick Carreon also recored pins of Huskie wrestlers.

Later Coach Smith would say "They took it to us in a couple of weights, but we took it to them in a lot of weights."

Equally impressive were Dan Santana, 150 pounds, and Jon

Perez 190 pounds.

Santana devastated Anthony Valencia, 16-4. Perez shut down and shut out Anthony Palacio, 5-0. The pair further showcased Cerritos's awesome talent and depth.

Up next is today's road date with Moor Park.

Moor Park should be the acid test for the Falcons to this point on the young season.

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Wrestling	Oct. 15/16	Cerritos/Tour/Here	7 a.m.
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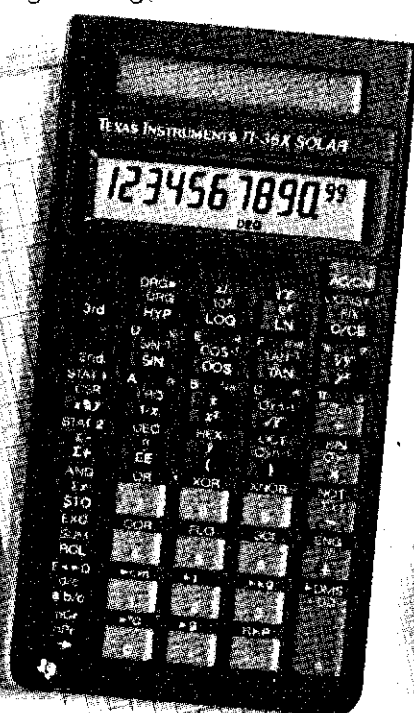
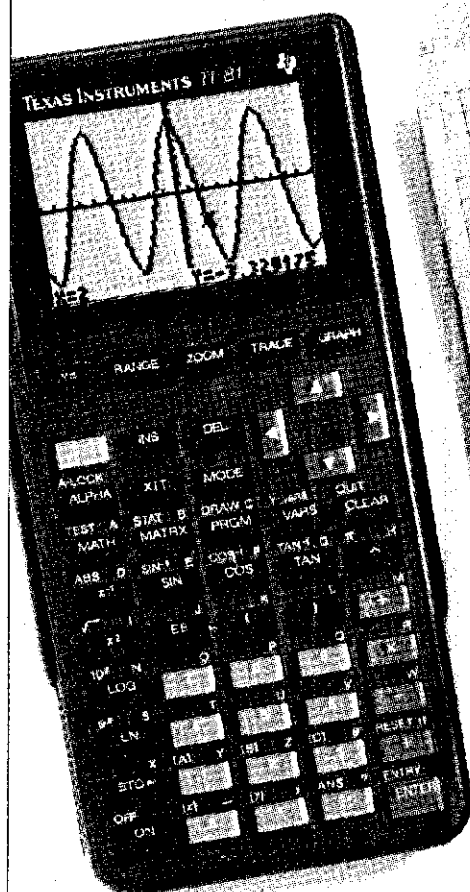
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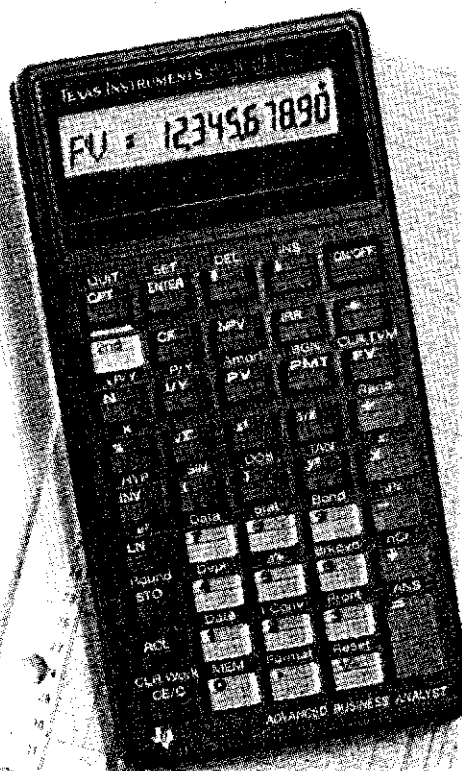
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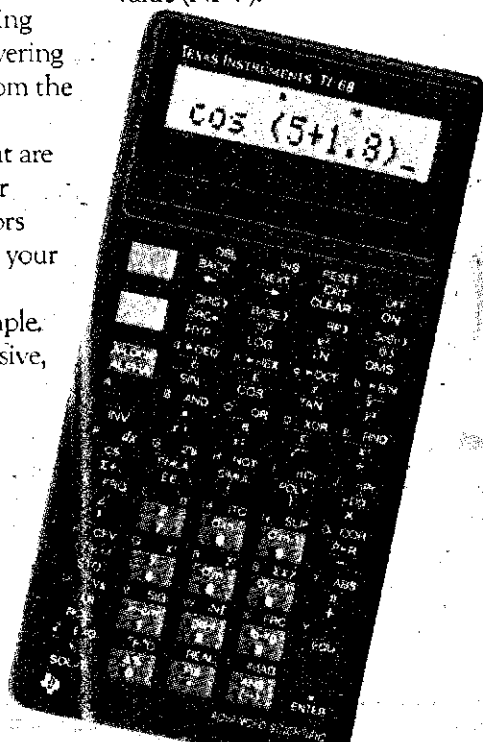
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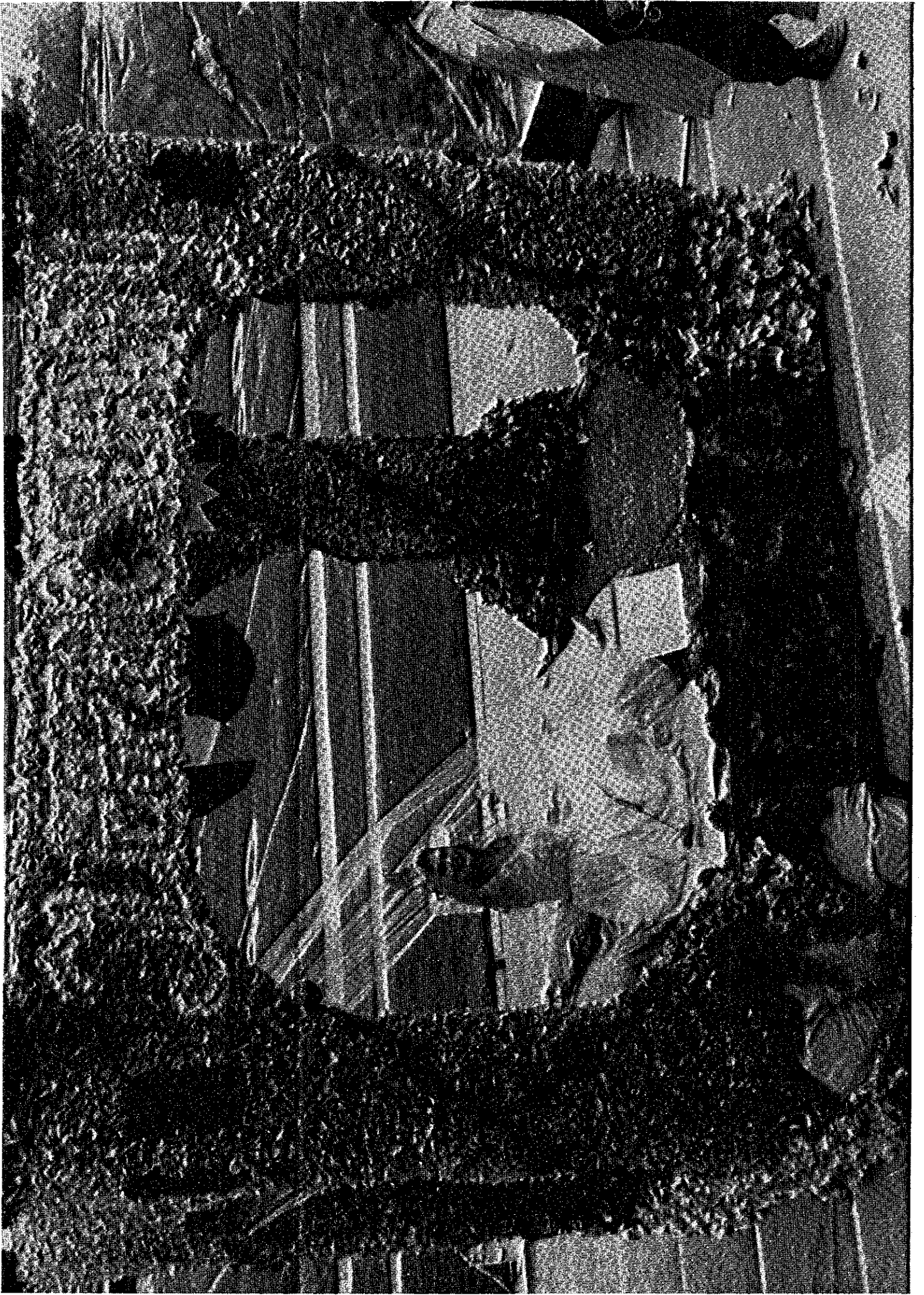
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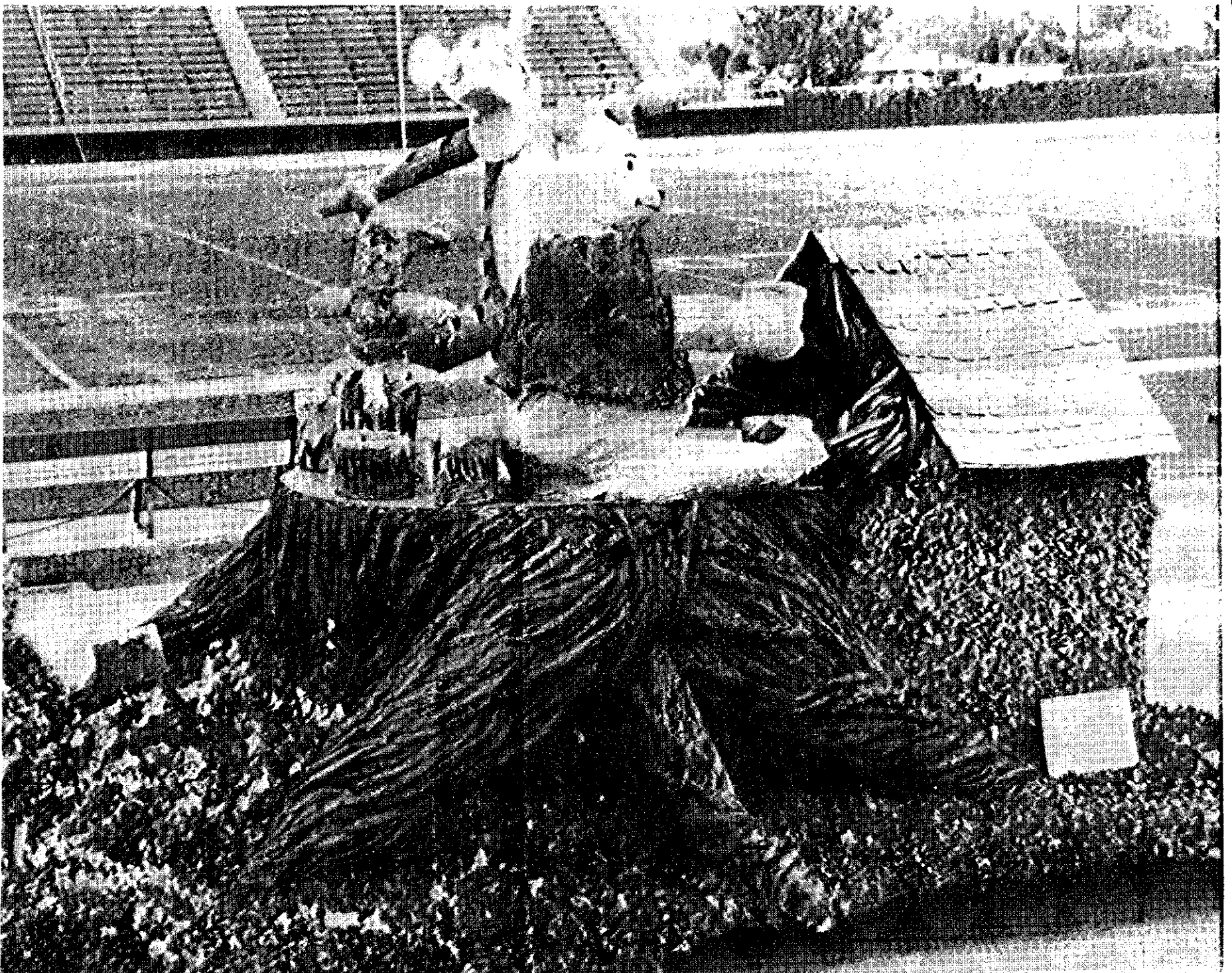
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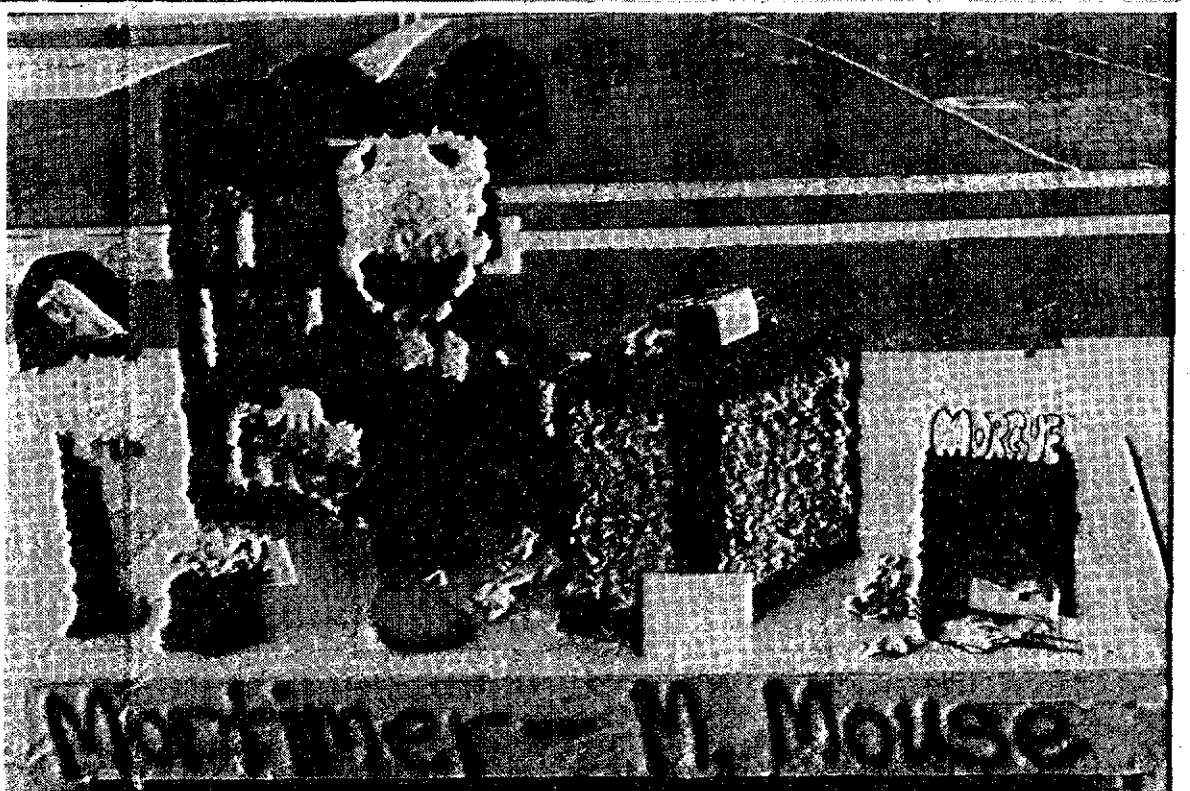


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Lambda
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Best
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• The Board of Trustees Award, for Third Place, was garnered by Beta Theta Chi with their "Winnie the Pooh" for Most Creative and Original.

• Fourth on the list as The President's Award was "Mortimer Mickey Mouse" by Beta Phi Gamma/PRESS Club for Best Displaying the Spirit of Cerritos College.



Angry presentation by fired officer's parents jolts Board

By Liz Aguilera
TM Managing Editor

During public presentations at the Oct. 6 Board meeting a speech was presented by Ty McCamly's parents.

McCamly is a former campus police officer for Cerritos College. He was terminated after his involvement in a car accident which left an elderly man dead.

Mrs. McCamly, Ty's mother, made the presentation. She was called out-of-order by Board President John Moore and ultimately only gave about 2/3 of her prepared speech.

The following is her presentation, showing the interruption by Moore and finally where she was forced to discontinue her speech.

"Mr. Gaskin and Board Members:
We are Ty McCamly's parents. We have come here tonight to let you know how proud we are of him for taking Tracy McKinney home. Please give us five minutes of your time.

As you, we all remember, Sept. 4, 1993, Ty was asked by Tracy, a night dispatcher during his shift, to take her home. Like previous police officers of Cerritos College, Ty did just that. She had no other way to get home at that hour, around midnight. There was a policy, that we have seen, that gave him permission to do that. He was the senior officer on duty that evening. As an unarmed policeman with a choice of a car with no brakes or one with the police radio not working, he took the latter. Luckily, it had an air bag which saved his life.

You, the school's president, then deliberately used these allegations to smear Ty's name with flyers to the Cerritos College campus.

Board President John Moore interjected: "Ma'am"

McCamly: "I am going to finish."

Moore: "Ma'am, I cannot allow you to make allegations against any employees of the district."

McCamly: "But they can do it to my son."

Mr. McCamly: "This is public knowledge, two flyers with Dr. Gaskin's signature."

McCamly: "We saw it."

Mr. McCamly: "So we're not making it up, it was even in the newspapers. So this is not something that is not public knowledge, it

was even in the student newspaper."

McCamly: "It was in the Whittier News. There is not one thing in here that isn't common knowledge."

Moore: "I would prefer that you state your concern."

McCamly: "Alright, you're listening to it."

Moore: "We won't make reference to..."

McCamly: "We won't name people.

She continued, "You even had the nerve enough to initial the first one. There were two. The first one told about the accident and the second one was about Ty's dismissal from the college police department. Yes, we saw those too! Why did you do this? Did it bring the deceased man back to life? One would think that you would not have wanted this to be general knowledge pending a suit by his family. Ty's version of the incident has been corroborated by at least six citizens who called 911 and eyewitnesses at the scene. You alleged his guilt and fired him BEFORE you had all of the facts. As far as we know, the full investigation still has not been completed. You, to this day, have never asked Ty's version of this incident. You have gone on "hear say" and badgering by your lawyers as far as we are concerned. You could have at least given him a FAIR hearing! If you were fired, would you expect it to be made public to 23,000 people to read? I DON'T THINK SO!

Did you call another police department to see what its procedures were in a situation like this? Or did you become Ty's JUDGE, JURY, and condemn him to death before having a trial? What was done against Ty by the shooting perpetrators would have been considered a violent crime especially when considering the unusual circumstances. Ty was not the one at fault.

The following ideas with rhetorical questions should be of concern to you, the public and the media.

1. If that lady would have been your daughter, would you have wanted her to walk home alone on the city streets of Norwalk at that time of night? It is a well known fact that the area around the college is dangerous at that time of night. Otherwise, why would you need a police force? Ty has told us of many incidents where, while working on campus, he was used as target practice by some of the infamous neighborhood gangs, thugs, or what have you. What materialistic piece of equipment at this college is worth more than that young woman's life?

This incident could have happened to any one of the officers.

Precedent had been established by other, more senior officers of this practice. It was common practice to take people home when a ride was needed. In fact, there were log entries showing this information. But you fired Ty. Was that fair?

2. Then your reasoning may be that the campus was left unprotected.

Do you really believe that? We know there was another policeman on duty as well as a dispatcher that took over Tracy's place that evening.

Ty finally got help from his partner, Bob. And how did you reward him? You fired him too! Of course, you don't allow your police officers to carry weapons to protect themselves, so maybe that is what you mean by being unprotected! Did you bother to ask the second dispatcher, under oath, if Ty had told her that he was taking Tracy home? Notice, UNDER OATH!

3. Did even one of you even bother to ask if Ty was OK after the accident? After all, he was taking another employee home for safety's sake. We assume you are humane and even parents, didn't you care about his safety too? Obviously not! After all, he was only a peon worker in your eyes. Incidentally, when word came to us in the middle of that night, 3 a.m. to be exact, through his girlfriend and sister, we tried to contact the Cerritos College Police Department to find out more information. Guess what? The phones were not working! We finally called the Norwalk Sheriff Station to find out if our son was dead or alive and what hospital he was in. They corroborated the story that your telephone system was not working.

4. Why were the police cars not maintained? Ty had several times told the chief that there was something wrong with the car with no brakes. He, in fact, had to put oil in the master cylinder many times! What about the faulty radio equipment? Why would you sign up on a party line for such an important life saving device? How long has this equipment been essentially non-usable? Were you too cheap to give these unarmed policemen, like Ty, the proper equipment? And what about those hand-held radios? If the battery should not work properly, as in Ty's case, what is he supposed to do? Did you know this bit of information before you fired Ty? Or are you going to punish him for this too?

5. Why are the college policemen not allowed to wear guns? This area is notorious for not being a safe

place to be at any time of night! Having worked in Norwalk for many years, we are aware of all the gangs living here. We also know that the law protects them more than the honest, hard working people who have to put up with their lack of values, morals, and respect. Have you watched the news lately? Even Tom Brokaw has been discussing this issue on national TV. It has also been in the news that these lawless and ruthless killers are seeking revenge on all our police officers. By letting Ty go, you **TOOK ONE MORE OUT FOR THEM.** I'm sure they will appreciate you for that."

Mrs. McCamly stated, "I know I'm not supposed to use this part about the flyers, I thought it was low." (She did not read #6)

6. Why did the president use such a low, degrading way to punish Ty? Were you so afraid for your own jobs that you wanted to protect your own skins by making him the only bad guy in this situation? Flyers to everyone on the campus was one of your infamous tactics. As for the board, you released Ty before you had **ALL THE FACTS!** How would you like it if someone would do to you what you have done to this fine police officer?

7. Why did you allow your attorneys to go through Ty's confidential files without his permission? We, his parents, **STRONGLY** resent what was done. This is an invasion of his privacy and ours! When we were asked to write about him for those personal files, we believe that, just as a doctor's files are closed, so were Ty's. We wrote things about our son that were just plain none of your business. I doubt that there was anything in the files that would have really pertained to the accident. You were fishing! And **NOSY!** These files, as we understood, were to be viewed only by the lieutenant or the chief. You allowed his files to be used as a possible weapon against him. What about the other persons who wrote things about him? Their rights were also violated. We thought the school's attorneys were there to also protect Ty's rights. Instead, Ty had to hire his own attorney and pay for him out of his own pocket, and ours, to protect him from the vicious, cruel and unusual punishment put upon him by you, and your "bouncers."

Board members and President Gaskin...you have destroyed one fine young man. He was second in his class at Rio Hondo Police Academy. He was raised to be an honest, caring and a fair person. His "whole" world was involved in being the best policeman around. he wanted to work at your college so badly that he worked almost two years as a substitute policeman. We, his parents, believe that what he was

in letting Ty go. He gave 1000% of his loyalty to the school's police force, the school, its students and to you. But you are so afraid of what people might think of YOU in the community that you did not give him even 1% of yours. He followed the rules that were set up for this police department and for that you fired him. We have seen these guidelines for the college police force. But since we only have MASTER'S DEGREES, maybe we didn't have the ability to interpret them as you might have done.

Yes, there was an accident and an innocent man was killed. However, you have blamed the wrong person. Even the Chaplain that talked to Ty assured him that he was not at fault. Ty went Code 3 to warn everyone he was around. The victim, for some unknown reason did not do what he was supposed to do when sirens are on, flashing lights and wig wag lights are flashing. Ty was in the Army for three years, so he certainly knew when someone was shooting at him. The other police forces knew he was telling the truth. What would you do if someone was shooting at you and you had no way to protect yourself except go faster in a car?

By letting Ty go, you have snubbed your noses not only at your own police department, but the Lakewood Police and the Norwalk Sheriff Department as well. If you would have read the report, you would have seen that three bullets had been lodged in a Lakewood police car in the same vicinity earlier. The week before Ty's accident the Norwalk sheriff police had a similar situation on Alondra and Studebaker where they had been shot at. Why is Ty's case so different for himself, the school, and the Norwalk area where we too work was right. Therefore, rather than him taking on another job so that he could make ends meet, we helped him financially so that he could work for the Cerritos College Police Department at anytime he was needed. The first lieutenant who hired him died so he had to start over to become a full time policeman. He waited patiently and on November of 1992, he finally got his dream. You would have had to approve of his being hired, so you already knew his background.

He was so proud that he purchased his own badges which he was forced to turn in to the chief that you also just recently fired. It was his first job as a policeman; he had never been fired from any other department. He loved his job; he had finally found his career. Ty was one of your OUTSTANDING police officers who had been given excellent reviews. Yes, we have seen those reviews too. You ended his career without as much as a "blink of an eye."

You have made a terrible mistake

ent? He was taking someone home and he was unarmed in every sense of the word!

By letting everyone know of this incident through your omnipotent methods, you have let the "bad guys" know that shooting guns in the middle of the night or any time is OK and that policemen are not important, especially those on your campus. They are not to fight back; they are not to protect themselves; they are not to run away... just stay there and TAKE IT LIKE A MAN! If they do try to protect themselves or need to take one of the workers home, like Ty did, you will fire

them, even if the policies that are followed give them permission. You have made your police force even weaker by your actions.

You have shown your TRUE COLORS; you are the all powerful leaders of this school, but your judgment of character is nebulous and way off base. By your hasty decision, you have created a major atrocity. But with your attitudes, there is no doubt you will do it again. You love that little bit of power that makes you feel more important than the people you are supposed to serve. You have put yourselves on a pedestal. Hopefully a good school board election will someday knock you right off of it and bring you down to reality to let you know that you, too, are just like the rest of us, made of blood and bones that can be injured by guns firing at you.

In addition, it has come to our attention that you have hired a "hit" man, to supposedly clean up the Cerritos College Police Department. "

Moore interrupted once more: "Ma'am, I will not allow you to make these allegations."

McCamly: "Alright I will leave that part out."

(She began to speak again)

Moore: "Ma'am, hold on. Ma'am hang on, we allow 5 minutes, I have given you 15."

McCamly: "Bull."

Mr. McCamly: "You have interrupted."

Moore: "I have the authority to interrupt."

McCamly: "I knew you would do that."

Moore: "I have been as courteous as I could. I have listened to you make allegations."

McCamly: "Didn't you."

Mr. McCamly: "They're true."

McCamly: "They were all true."

Moore: "Ma'am, I have allowed you more than enough time to make your comments. I will give you..."

Mr. McCamly: "It's sufficient, I think we got the point across, we will end now, but will be back to these Board

Meetings and we will make Department. You're not doing that."

McCamly: "You're not supporting them."

Mr. McCamly: "And you all know that."

Moore: "We're not going to argue that here..."

Mr. McCamly: "We know its going on."

Moore: "You made your statement."

Mr. McCamly: "We've done well enough."

With that, the McCamly's exited the Board Room.

This is the remainder of Mrs. McCamly's speech:

"The department does not need to be cleaned up; the fine young men that you have working for you just need your support to make the campus safe. Unfortunately, you have made sure that Ty cannot be with them. He could have also used your support. According to the Channel 4 news with Tom Brokaw on Oct. 4, gangs are in and out of jail before the paperwork can be done. Children as young as six are now in gangs. We need all the good police officers we can get. We hope, through Ty, that you finally understand that you have a great group of people working for you. Don't continue to malign them through such abusive tactics. They don't deserve it. Ty, according to you and your attorneys, left campus without permission. Is that really a justified reason for letting a policeman go?

How many of your board members could even pass the background check? Not only was Ty checked, we were checked out too. We are considered upstanding working members of this community. When you used such slanderous tactics on Ty, you did it to us. Thanks! You really thought things out didn't you? How many of you have been accused of things of which you claim innocence? There is proof our son did nothing wrong!

We know that our son did the right thing. We also know that you did not. We are proud of Ty like no other parents could be. We will stick by him to the end of this monstrosity that you have created. It is just too bad that your ego is more important than fairness to a decent, intelligent, and dedicated young man and his career.

"We hope there is media here tonight to get the other side of this predicament that you created by your poor decision-making tactics. Ty did not deserve what you did to him, first because he was following the police policies, second because he was expected to use faulty equipment, and third because morally he was right; it was the nefarious imbeciles who were shooting

at him that were wrong. You have neglected your duties as human beings not only for the protection of the students on this campus, but for Norwalk residents who must live near these thugs because they are too poor to buy a home somewhere else.

Yes, we know that you have had to sit here while I was speaking for our family, but chances are, you didn't hear a word that has been said. You don't have to listen; you just have to be here to put in your required time. There will be another school board election. Maybe by then people will have forgotten what you have done to them. Then you can be re-elected to make the same mistakes again. Let's face it. You took away two policemen's jobs and forced a chief to resign because you were afraid the public would take away yours. We hope they do!

Our son was innocent, but he is alive and for that we are very grateful. Someday, we hope that a police department will see that Ty has excellent skills as a police officer and that morally, he did the right thing. he took a young lady home so that she would not have to walk through a heavily armed gang territory to get home. I'm sure the deceased man would not have wanted anything else for her.

You have shown us that you really don't care!

Sleep well tonight, if you can!"

Ty McCamly has employed an attorney to see that his rights are not violated.

"My attorney's told me that I'm entitled to a hearing and they're just snubbing their noses," he said.

He and his attorney are considering all the angles to filing a suit.

According to the McCamlys the Board has been putting out memos, "one of them even had the chief's signature on it" stated Ty's girlfriend.

"Personnel action is nobody's business," said Ty.

He also went on to say, "what gets me is this business of cleaning up. They're doing this under the table. They got rid of the Chief of Police, who's been here for about three years.

Now they're attacking just about everyone in the department. I think they're just trying to cut their losses from this accident.

I was fired probably for retaliation, I'm going to cost the college a lot of money. I'm in a bad situation all around, we don't carry guns in this Police Department, you don't have a way to defend yourself, the radio's not working."

When asked about the presentation, College President Fred Gaskin replied, "I have no comment."

Writer sees Propositions in light of benefit to Cerritos College

By Marla Amendola

TM Opinion Editor

Proposition 174 has received all the publicity, but there are two more initiatives on the Nov. 2 ballot of importance to the Cerritos College community.

Proposition 170, known as the school bond issue, would amend the Constitution to require only a majority instead of a two-thirds vote to issue general obligation bonds.

The current policy means that one vote cancels two votes.

California is one of only four states that requires the two-thirds vote on local school bonds.

A Yes vote on Prop 170 would help grease the wheels of the bureaucracy while maintaining all other Prop 13 taxpayer protections.

Proposition 172 extends the 1/2 cent sales tax earmarked for local Public Safety Funds.

The tax would generate about \$1.5 billion annually for firemen, police, sheriffs, and district attorneys.

Without the extension, state funded services and programs, including those at the community colleges, would suffer deeper cuts in the next fiscal year. A Yes on Prop 172 would benefit Cerritos and the other community colleges.

The total loss of \$448 million to the community colleges is the projected price tag if Prop 174 passes. A no vote on Prop 174 is urged.

Yes on 170 Yes on 172 No on 174

Learning Assistance Program (LAP) gold mine of academic help wealth

By Tatiana Bolderoff

TM Staff Writer

Do you need to develop learning skills that will improve efficiency and effectiveness in the classroom?

The Learning Assistance Program is a campus support system designed to provide services and information to students who want to acquire, improve, review, or maintain personal learning skills.

The LAP provides students with a centralized location where they can go to develop these learning skills that will improve their efficiency and effectiveness in the classroom. The program has an information referral system that can connect students with all campus learning assistance programs, services personnel, and materials, enabling students to learn more in less time with greater ease and confidence.

The five services provided by the LAP are:

1. Learning Skills Workshops — these one-hour instructions workshops offer relevant and useful information that can help students feel more prepared and confident in the areas of math, writing, study skills and foreign language.

2. The Survey of Reading and Study Efficiency — the SRSE is a self-check of skills that are important for students' efficiency and effective-

ness in college courses.

Students receive an individually designed print-out showing their strengths and weaknesses. A list of recommendations for improvement will direct students toward the many services and materials offered through the LAP.

3. Open Lab Facilities — open lab facilities are available as a free service providing walk-in assistance (on specific days and hours) to all students for any class in the following areas: an Open Writing Center, Reading Center, ESL Writing Center and an open ESL Conversation Lab to assist students whose native language is not English, and a tertulia (friendly *****social gathering for conversation) that pairs a Spanish speaking student with an English speaking student wanting to learn a new language, either Spanish or English.

4. Supplemental Instruction — includes personalized video programs and materials provided in LC114; collaboration video groups and computer assisted instruction and stress management groups.

5. Tutorial Services — free tutoring in small groups or on an individual basis is available to all students needing help in a specific course. Tutoring is usually one hour per subject, to a maximum of 30 hours of

tutoring per semester. EOPS students may file a form requesting additional tutoring hours.

The tutoring services are free to all students enrolled at Cerritos College.

Today, Wednesday, Oct. 12, and tomorrow the LAP features a walk-in access to multimedia, and beginners are welcome. The session is from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in SB22. Also a Learning Styles Study Group will be held from 11-12 noon in AC52.

Tomorrow, Thursday, Oct. 14, includes a Collaborative Study Skills Group, "Note Taking" from 11-12 noon in AC52 and a Stress Management Group, from 2-3 p.m. in AC52.

Friday brings the walk-in access to multimedia, with beginners welcome, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in SB22.

The LAP also offers counseling in career planning; developing an educational plan, becoming G.E. certified before transferring, time management, study skills education and probation contracts.

The LAP is open on a walk-in basis on, Tuesdays 8 a.m.-9 a.m. and 12-1 p.m.; Thursdays 8 a.m.-9 a.m., or by appointment on Tuesdays from 9-12 and 1-3 p.m., and Thursdays from 9-11 and 12-1:30 p.m.

Stress Management Groups include the following: Stress Reduction Techniques; Time and Activity Manage-

ment; Decision Making and Recognizing Healthy vs. Unhealthy Anxiety. The group will meet every Thursday from 2-3 p.m. in AC52.

The Learning Assistance Program is located in the Santa Barbara Building, room 22. Hours are Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

New Christian-based Upside Down club

A new club on campus was ratified at the Sept. 23 Inter-Club Council meeting.

The Upside Down Club is a Christian-based club, established by the L.A. Church of Christ. It is designed for those that are interested in becoming more religiously active.

Meetings will be on Tuesdays and the meeting room is yet to be announced.

A rummage sale to benefit disabled students will take place in November. This is a fundraiser to help benefit the Disabled Students Club.

Other clubs and organizations are encouraged to organize and help out. Those interested may contact Mary Kay.

The next ICC meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 21 in BK 111-112.

—DEBBIE ENGLAND

Re-Entry offers on-going money management classes by AARP for 50-64 range

The Cerritos College Re-Entry Program, teamed with the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), is offering a weekly series of money management classes.

The Friday workshops run from Oct. 1 to Oct. 22 and are geared towards helping individuals, 50-64, with limited resources and skills. A special session is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 1.

Cerritos College has been selected as one of the sites for this pilot program.

According to AARP, there are approximately nine million people between 50-64 who are in dire financial straits.

One of the problems facing this community is the age requirement to receive state and federal benefits. Because this pool of people are not yet 65, or due to household size and assets, they can not receive these benefits.

The program is an effort to help this segment of the population with several areas of resources,

management and income.

The opportunity is open to anyone who qualifies. Class size is limited to only 25 persons.

Class location is Room D of the Cerritos College Community Education Building.

For registration information call Maureen May at (310) 860-2451, Ext. 530.

The four weekly sessions scheduled include health care, getting good deals, making savings pay, and new work horizons.

—ROBERTO VAZQUEZ

Opening the door on the Brown Act...

The Board of Trustees has been doing some *pretty bad things* behind closed doors... and some right out in the open.

First, there have been implications that suggest the Board has been discussing matters that they shouldn't in closed sessions.

For example, the ASCC President Aladdin Nabulsi's admittance into closed sessions was surely a hot topic.

The Brown Act states — and we're quoting — that "Action on individuals who are not 'employees' must also be public — including discussing and voting on appointees to committees, or debating the merits of an independent contractor, or considering a complaint against a member of the legislative body itself."

Translating, if the Board members want to discuss how and if they want to allow Nabulsi into closed session, they must do it in open session.

It's obvious where the Board's bread is buttered, and it's getting more and more difficult to understand what they are really doing "for" the students.

As students, we are the customers paying for this education, not for their (Trustees) party time.

I don't care for hidden agendas concerning ice cream profits on other campuses, or which Denny's three of the Board members meet at before the meetings.

All that matters to me is what affects or hinders my attempt at receiving a "credited" education.

The Board doesn't hide everything. I'm not just concerned about what happens behind my back — the door swings both ways.

For example, at the Board of Trustees' Oct. 6 meeting, former Officer Ty McCamly's parents presented a speech to the unsuspecting Board.

They were called out of order by Board President John Moore for reasons I have not yet been able to verify using the Brown Act or the Board manual.

Maybe I haven't been told all the rules on how to play this game, but from what I can tell, it's go with the most compli-

cated and change the rules when they aren't convenient.

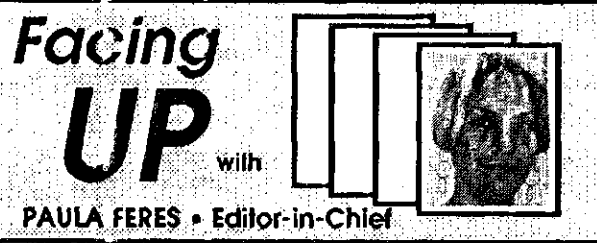
At the beginning of the speech, McCamly's mother referred to the Board action announcement sent out from the office of college President Dr. Fred Gaskin.

"You, the school's president, then deliberately used these allegations to smear Ty's name with flyers to the Cerritos College campus..." said McCamly who was unable to finish because Moore called her out of order.

He said, "I cannot allow you to make allegations against any employees of the district."

Isn't an "allegation" an assertion to maintain or defend, especially one without proof or to be proved?

I don't know, but it sounded like the Board President was



calling McCamly's mother a liar and she had the flyer right in her hand?

The Brown Act states — and we quote — that "...a member of the public can discuss any topic in a legislative body's jurisdiction—and that certainly includes the performance of key officials. The Brown Act permits discussion of this topic in a closed session, but does not prohibit the public from raising the topic."

I know it may seem like Board bashing, but they're at it again, and when they can't find a rule to assist them, they make new ones.

I just wish they could be as creative in a constructive way for the students and faculty of Cerritos.

I have nothing against security guards, but I have nothing for them either.

The Board is said to be considering this questionable idea because it's cheap and they also won't have to deal with big egos.

Well, the Campus Police can't carry big sticks, or big guns so I guess a big ego is really all they have, huh?

I'm not sure that I really feel safe if I am being accosted on campus, and a Police officer — without any weapons — coming to my rescue is going to help any.

Even if they are equipped with "self-confidence," just like the new acting, interim Campus Police Chief Don LaGuardia said, it somehow doesn't seem enough.

Maybe I just don't know how it works....

It looks like another attempt devised by a mischievous Board to gain even more micromanagement control over the campus.

I've confirmed with many of our acting Campus Police officers, who are POST certified — meaning they have 5-6 months of training, testing, and personal background investigation before they graduate — that they are already applying for other jobs elsewhere.

To classify as a security guard, you have to pass an eight hour test.

Great.

Do you think the eight hours will keep them abreast of all procedures that could protect this campus' s students?

Sound protecting?

Not!

Maybe the Board is confident that a security force will satisfy the safety needs of the growing diverse student population.

I don't think so.

With a student population of 20,000, "soft" security is not going to cut it.

The Board needs to re-think what they are doing, because as far as I can investigate, they aren't doing what they were voted in to do.

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LETTERS

EDITOR, Talon Marks:

The reason of my letter is that I was one of the candidates running for homecoming. I was extremely disappointed in the mistake that was printed in your school newspaper. I honestly believe that the flyers that were made were 'nt enough to make up for your error. I really felt bad about this. It affected my self-esteem to keep up with my campaign. The worse part was that several people came up to me and to some of the people campaigning for me thinking I was Angelique instead of Lourdes.

When I found out of your mistake it was just too late to say or do anything about it, besides I thought you'd do something more than a simply flyer that most of Cerritos College didn't even see.

I don't regret running. I met alot of people and the experience was

great. I do regret your mistake and I hope that this will not happen in the future. This mistake created a great confusion that made this election unfair, not only to me, but to the people who thought that they were voting for me. Next time "Edit" your newspaper correctly, because what was done wasn't very nice. I hope you understand the damage that was made.

**Disappointed,
Lourdes Munoz, Puente #12**

Editor's Note — The Talon Marks inadvertently mixed the names and photos of two of the girls who ran for Homecoming Princess. Correction flyers with bold headlines were in the news racks within an hour after the edition when the error hit the stands.

The error was not deliberate but it was regrettable.

One of the two girls made the court and one did not.

Many feel that both these girls got extra publicity because of the goof.

Correctly identified photos were at the voting sites — and on the official big ASCC posters — where all voters could see them.

Biology gets \$300,000 grant

By Liz Aguilera
TM Managing Editor

Budget has become the big word on campus, but there are those that see funds coming from other sources.

The amount of grants the college has received shows the expedience of some faculty members and some administrators.

"Our nation is becoming more and more dependent on the sciences and mathematics.

It's been predicted already that by the year 2000 more and more jobs will require a science and math background beyond high school.

In response to this very dire need, the science, engineering and mathematics faculty has made a concerted effort to address this particular problem in order to increase the participation of minorities in the mathematics and science field," informed Adolph Johnson, Dean of Academic Affairs to the Board of Trustees.

The Biology Department has

\$300,000 to improve science education.

The grant is called Minority Science Improvement.

New software, hardware and very needed equipment will be purchased with the funds.

The project director is Connie Boardman from the biology department.

Another grant presented to the Board was the Eisenhower Planning Grant.

This grant is for the amount of \$30,000 and the co-directors are Sue Parsons and Connie Boardman.

The planning grant will be used for a summer institute for teachers in the area of science and math from the Cerritos College feeder schools.

The directors believe that there is a need out there, even among teachers to really know math and science.

Parsons and Boardman plan for the first summer to extend an invitation to one teacher from each of the feeder schools which would equal 59 participants.

Talon Marks EDITORIAL

Do we really want 'security guards' instead of boys in blue?

There is a strong possibility that all of Cerritos College's Campus Police may soon be transformed into mere security guards.

The Board of Trustees is considering downgrading our Campus Police officers.

Why?

Will it save money?

Has campus crime gone so far down that we no longer need to worry about it coming back up?

Over the past two years crime at Cerritos College has dropped—dramatically—thanks to our police.

And yes, they are real police.

Every officer is certified and recognized by the state of California after completing a P.O.S.T. Certified Academy.

The Academy takes 5-6 months with 790 hours of classroom time and numerous physical and psychological tests.

They are police officers.

They can go to any city in California and get a job.

We are fortunate to have them here, at Cerritos College, with its very own population near 20,000.

Our Campus Police, although not armed have the training and authority to take action just like any other police, making arrests for any violation of the penal code and much of the vehicle code.

They have made arrests involving burglaries, drug abuse violations, possession of weapons, sex crimes, and a number of other felonies.

They can investigate anyone suspected of a crime, at any time, therefore further securing our campus, helping prevent crime before it happens.

In addition, every officer is trained in first aid, CPR and other life saving techniques.

Cerritos College indeed does have the population of a city, and the crime rate that comes with it.

Rape, assaults, weapons, drugs, theft, burglaries, car thefts, just to name a few, have all been, and in some cases still are, a part of Cerritos College.

What are security guards going to do about it?

Basically, they can "observe and report."

What are they going to do when someone tries to steal a car, or worse, someone is being raped?

Call for back-up?

In the time it takes for a response—it may be too late.

Both Norwalk and Cerritos Sheriff's Offices have enough crime of their own to deal with and don't need or want to worry about Cerritos College.

Security guards cannot make official po-

lice arrests.

They have no police power.

So, why the debate?...

Where's the argument?

Or, a better question, where are officers Ty McCamly, Timothy Ramos, and our recently resigned Chief of Police, Elmer Omohundro?

They're gone, either fired or would have been.

Why?

Could it be they were the scape goats, giving the Board a reason for considering security guards?

One by one, they disappeared from our campus and now the remaining officers may soon do the same, of their own freewill, refusing to be demoted to security guards.

Perhaps the Board needs more control over the Police.

With security guards that's exactly what they get—complete control.

But, will there be as much control over campus crime?

We understand the problems involved in both camps, from money, to personnel, to management.

We are also cognizant of the need for viable campus "security."

Wouldn't tampering with our present structure send the wrong message?

Written for the Editorial Board by JEFF ATALLA

Talon Marks EDITORIAL

Why do people abstain from voting...from standing up and being counted?

Why do people in an organization abstain when it is time to vote?

Once in awhile it makes sense not to want to say yea or nay.

...When you're sure an important issue is going to be tabled while more information is sought is a legitimate reason to wait to cast a vote.

Some people abstain because they don't understand the issue and they feel that a vote among those of their colleagues who are informed is a better reflection of the public will.

If you try to pitch that as your reason for not voting — no sale!

Do your homework. Study the issues, seek input from your constituents, and go to your meetings

prepared to vote

If you join organizations or run for office just to bask in the glory or accumulate the titles — do us all a favor and abdicate the office.

A famous historian wrote an essay on how we have plenty of leaders but a scarcity of leadership.

Her argument is that we acknowledge the value of education when we take a stand and declare our beliefs.

She claims that we should be confident that with more education we have gained more wisdom and taste — and a more substantial set of values and be willing to declare what they are.

If you are motivated enough to seek a place in various groups, you should be responsible for learning the issues and taking a pro or con stand on any one

of them.

Life cannot be wasted while you garner approval, avoid rejection, or seek consensus.

If your judgement is too flawed, your constituents will dump you. If they don't, they deserve you.

...Abstaining can also be a questionable ploy to play some kind of politics or try and harass or impede...

Usually, everybody sees through such games.

Rarely abstain and don't wait until others have voted before you raise a hand....

In the meantime, you've taken a stand on something. You've displayed moral courage.

That is no small thing.

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