

ASCC Senate vote Wednesday, Thursday

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STUDENT SENATE CANDIDATES—
FRONT: Mayra Alex Herrera, United Student Association; Dung My Truong, Alpha Gamma Sigma; Idania Padron, Court Reporting Club; Sharon Forest, Independent; Terye Gonzalez, Native American Indian Club; Sandy Caliz, Native American Indian Club.

MIDDLE: Jerry Contreras, M.E.Ch.A.; Randall Rosfeld, College Republicans; Jesse E. Swallow, Alpha Gamma Sigma; Eleonora Lepe, Alpha Gamma Sigma; Virginia Casas, United Students Association; Charles Todd Hinson, Alpha Gamma Sigma; Stefanus Simangasing, Alpha Gamma Sigma.

BACK: Manual Marin Jr., M.E.Ch.A.; Rodolfo M. Sanchez, M.E.Ch.A.; Sean Ashton, Independent; Ruben Saucedo, Uniked Students Association; Steven Nelson, Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Candidates not pictured are listed on Page 3. — TM Photo by EDGARDO AGUILAR

59 are in running for the 31 seats

Officials hope weather won't dampen turnout

By DAVID VIAYRA
MANAGING EDITOR

Rain or shine, elections for the student senate will be held today and tomorrow, Jan. 25-26.

Fifty-nine candidates will face off in a bid for one of the 31 seats.

A strong turnout is expected regardless of the weather.

The ASCC Senate is responsible for the handling of a \$500,000 budget which is used to fund various programs and activities, and may also be used to fund special seminars relating to campus issues.

The number of student Senators may be expanded on the basis of enrollment during the fall semester.

For every 500 full-time students enrolled, over 4,000, a Senator may be added.

The minimum qualifications to become a student senator are the enrollment in 10 units or more, a 2.0 G.P.A. with no failing grades received during the previous semester, and must possess a valid Cerritos College Photo I.D. card.

And a student can only serve a total of six semesters in the ASCC Student Government.

Candidates may either run as an independent or they may be sponsored by a campus organization.

If a candidate chooses to be sponsored by a club or organization, they must be a member in good standing and obtain a letter of endorsement from the organization.

The ballots will be tabulated and the results will be posted Thursday night on the door of the Student Activities Office.

Election times are from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The polling areas are the Coffee Shop, Social Science Patio and Health Science Patio.

No campaigning is allowed in the voting areas.

Students will need to bring with them a valid Photo I.D. card.

The first meeting of the ASCC Senate will be at 2 p.m. in the Student Activities conference room.

AS SOON AS POSSIBLE Temporary budget, planning committee is finally formed

By DEBRA ENGLAND
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Yesterday the Faculty Senate finally approved a motion to create a temporary Budget and Planning Committee.

The committee will begin working on the 1995-'96 college budget "as soon as possible."

The first meeting will be Friday. Last week the Senate discussed plans for the Budget and Planning Committee, but it was tabled.

College President Dr. Fred

Gaskin called for a meeting last Friday morning to hammer out an acceptable committee.

Faculty, management and classified representatives attended the session.

It was agreed upon that the "former Budget Committee no longer existed, and that a temporary committee must be put into place immediately... and to merely include the persons in the room at that time..." as quoted in Please see BUDGET, page 3.

Tuition may take a \$2 per unit jump to \$15; Wilson hatchet continues to chop education

By DAVID VIAYRA
MANAGING EDITOR

You're going to need a couple of extra bucks when you go to register next semester.

From the beginning of his first term in office, Governor Pete Wilson has demonstrated a consistent unwillingness to support legislation favoring community colleges.

His blatant disregard for public education is clear.

Wilson outlined his plans in the State of the State address where he blamed welfare recipients, lawyers, teachers, and criminals for the condition of the California economy.

Among other things, Wilson proposed an increase in fees from \$13 to \$15 a unit.

Executive Director of the FACCC Patrick McCallum had this to say "This is the best starting point

we've had with this governor. And given his historical position on \$30 per unit fee, \$15 is much better off."

However, his optimistic sentiments were not shared by colleague Jane Hallinger, current president of the FACCC Board of Governors. She commented, "Our organization has a consistent philosophical position against fees because of disenfranchising students who most need education."

The cost of a good education is rising. The question now is, if Wilson gets his 15% increase, will he be satisfied, and for how long?

The State of the State Address was a dark day for education all around. He made his plans quite clear to repeal the current education code by 1997.

Among his proposals, were his plans to abolish tenure.

According to sources from the

Community College Association "Wilson wants to allow non-educators to take over the public education system in terms of course offerings, minimum qualifications to teach, as well as replace salary schedules with a merit pay system." Under the terms of his proposal students with bachelor degrees would continue to pay the increased fee of \$50 a unit which is scheduled to end by Jan. 1, 1996.

Once again the FACCC is sponsoring AB3474 (O'Connell) as well as a similar bill to provide a permanent revenue backfill due to property tax shortfalls.

These shortfalls, according to Patrick McCallum are caused by inequities and/or state miscalculations.

Wilson vetoed this bill during the last 1994 legislative session.

Please see \$2 HIKE, page 3

Call for 'Board watch' by faculty — no respect

By DEBRA ENGLAND
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The faculty don't get no respect from the Board of Trustees.

And that's no joke.

Faculty Senate President Scott Henderson renewed his call yesterday for a "Board watch."

He told the Senate last week that he is ignored when he speaks out for faculty interests at the Board table.

He said that on several important issues, as Faculty Senate president he has simply been ignored in a 4-3 vote.

Several faculty members need to be on hand to show the Board that we are concerned, he said.

Seems the only time faculty members attend Board meetings is when a salary cut is impending, he stressed.

"I'm asking each division to send at least one member to each meeting as part of a Board watch program," he said.

Henderson earlier told the Senate that if he wasn't representing them, he wanted to know. He said that there's no sense in him wasting his time if there's not enough visible support to make it meaningful.

At one time, an organized plan scheduled faculty to attend the meetings. No such plan has been announced yet.

Popular 'Peep Show' back; opens tonight with improv

By GABRIEL VILLARREAL
FEATURES EDITOR

The theatre department will be "pulling out all the stops" beginning tonight at 8 p.m. when they celebrate the 10th annual "Generic Improvisational Peep Show."

Under the direction of Kevin Hoggard, the show will present various improvised performances and "is based on quick work," said Theatre Production Specialist Gloria Manriquez.

"Each performance is different

from the one before it and they are all just as good as the last," said Manriquez.

"The show is as good as the audience because the actors rely on playing off of them," she said.

Actors were gathered from a Dec. 8 open audition and special appearances will be made by peep show alumni each night.

Performance dates are Jan. 26-28 at 8 p.m. and Jan. 23-29 at 2:30 p.m. There will be two free midnight performances on Jan. 26 and 27.

Faculty cookie monsters appeased in crumm(b)y deal

Bring on our cookies.

We've paid for 'em.

TALON MARKS reporters who cover Faculty Senate meetings have been availing themselves of the very fine cookies and drinks provided for the pros...and by the pros.

Seems we may have incurred some small wrath by presuming to help ourselves, ever so

innocently.

However, we want Senators and all to know that our adviser plunked down \$10 to cover our crumm(b)y gluttony.

We certainly don't want our relationship with that august body to crumble any further.

And that's the way the cookies you know what...

— THE EDITORIAL BOARD

YOU CAN STILL ADD...

The deadline for adding classes has been extended until Wednesday, Jan. 25. Enrollment is expected to hit 20,000.

22-1 BASKETBALL TONIGHT

The men's basketball team has lost only one game — they're 22-1. The Falcons host LA Harbor at 8 Wednesday. Women play at 5:15.

CLUB INFORMATION DAY

Tomorrow — Thursday, Jan. 26 — will feature a special day when campus clubs and organizations provide info for interested students.

TUTORING TO START

The tutoring program starts Monday, with help available in a variety of disciplines. It's free. If you need a little help, check at LAP.

EDITORIALS

Be true to your Senate calling

Welcome to the ASCC Senate—the 31 of you who will be a part of the very influential form of student government on the Cerritos College campus.

Some of you are incumbents; others fresh faces to the Senate.

Don't blow it. Vote.

So what if you are going to be chastised for your opinion? It's like being in class and not raising your hand when you know the answer because if there's the slightest chance it's wrong, you don't want to be embarrassed.

Last fall, a senator threatened to resign because he felt that no one was doing their job nor gave a care. "If this is the way things are going to be run," he said, "then I don't want

to be a part of it."

Exactly.

You are not going to get anywhere if you abstain from voting on an issue.

You are not going to get anywhere if you vote on an issue you've barely looked into.

You are here, each representing 500 students, and how you vote affects those students, including yourself.

Vote yes because you think it is the right thing to do. Vote no because you think it's the right thing to do.

But don't abstain unless you absolutely have to. You are not in Senate to sit pretty.

Vote because of how you honestly feel after you have truly considered...

—Written for the Editorial Board by DEBRA ENGLAND

'Three Strikes' can cost students...

The passing of the "Three Strikes" law last March and its counterpart, Proposition 184, in November was a major victory for everyone seeking a tougher stance on crime in California. Or so we thought.

The nine months that the law has been in practice has pointed out enough flaws to make one more than a little nervous at what the future will hold.

There have been several incidents of defendants, with two prior strikes, receiving a third for something as petty as shoplifting or, as in a documented example, stealing a slice of pizza. Of course they must be punished, but under the "Three Strikes" law the punishment would be 25 years to life in prison.

That's a harsher sentence than some murderers get. Judges are also agreeing it's too much.

In their effort to compensate for the problem, some judges have decided to ignore prior convictions, or even reduce a felony charge to a misdemeanor, meaning they'll have to give a much lighter sentence.

So we have judges removing strikes at their discretion.

And we have prosecutors removing strikes at their discretion.

As unreliable as this method is, it's the only safety valve of this poorly drafted bill.

Now the safety is gone.

In a ruling last week in San Diego's Court of

Appeal, judges no longer have the power to disregard any prior convictions of non-violent offenders.

They seem to be missing the point, however. The bill is assigning strikes to the wrong types of crimes. Bad check writers and petty thieves are being put in the same category as murderers and rapists.

Clearly there is a difference.

Jurors will inevitably have a harder time convicting when they realize just how harsh the sentencing will be leaving the door open for many "not guilty" verdicts.

This law also allows a parole violation to be processed by parole authorities outside the jurisdiction of the "Three Strikes" legislation. This means no matter how brutal or vicious the crime, it's treated as a mere parole violation and the maximum penalty parole officials can give is one year. It will also not be counted as a strike.

This was a quick bill haphazardly thrown together to satisfy a state fed up with mere slaps on the wrist for violent criminals. The key word here, however, is "violent."

Admittedly, this bill does work for some career criminals, but in the majority of cases we'll find that there is no more middle ground—people will be punished either much too harshly for their crime, or not at all.

And besides, all the money that will be going in to pay for appealing these decisions means less money for education—our education.

—Written for the Editorial Board by MARK NEWTON

CC FALCON

Rain, rain...class washed...
class is over...punny hyenas



• RAIN, RAIN, RAIN — Every day. Every where. Will it ever stop, or will it flood again and make an even bigger splash by giving us another free evening?

Wasn't that something seeing the new Lake Cerritos in all over the quad?

— CC
• UMBRELLA FELLA — Saw this guy walking around with one of those big golf umbrellas. Keep a lot more rain off than my itty bitty one.

More interesting folks can get under and share the atmosphere with you, too.

— CC
• BIG ED BUCKS — Education cost is skyrocketing, what with the extra \$2 per, and the usual cost of books and all.

Why can't we just make weekly or monthly payments on the semesterly tab?

— CC
• PARK(ING) SMART — Bet nobody would ever be late to class, or complain about parking spaces, if we had a parking structure or all the parking lots about three stories high?

Whoever said we have the best campus parking around probably visited some other local college.

Man, what would we fuss about if we didn't have parking?

— CC

• BURGER BITE — Was a member of the lines that thoroughly enjoyed the free burger and drink and chips recently, thanks to the ASCC.

The lines moved fast. You were just sort of in 'n Out, so to speak... The music was good, too. Any more such goodies coming up this semester?

— CC
• LION LINE — Those three rascally hyenas in "Lion King" recently shown on campus kinda get to you, don't they?

Everybody knows that hyenas are 'way down on the social ladder, but they're running pretty high on the pun pole...

You almost overlook the fact that they really do resort to low-down type and nearly do in the good guy. Then there's Scar.

— CC
• LET US OUT ON TIME! — I just love those wonderful profs who keep us past the time we're supposed to get out so we can get to the next class on time.

Of course, no class is as important as their's...

Let's see — isn't a 9:30-11 class supposed to be over at 10:45? As in five minutes for every 30 scheduled. That's what the book sez.

With all due respect...

— CC

Children's Theater 'rocks' Aesop fables

The Cerritos College Children's Theater promises to bring Aesop's Fables to life at the Burnight Theatre in its own rock musical version that will include songs and dances from popular fables such as "The Tortoise and the Hare" and "The Country Mouse & the City Mouse."

The performances are scheduled for Fridays, Jan. 27 and Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturdays Jan. 28 and Feb. 4, at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.; and Sundays, Jan. 29 and Feb. 5 at 1 and 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$6 and may be purchased in advance or at the door.

—DEBORAH ROGERS

Student Wellness to expand facility, health services

By MONICA RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

The Student Health and Wellness Center is currently in the process of expanding their facility.

It is expected by fall of next year to have this new building in progress with more examination rooms, and two new Cerritos College licensed medical students.

Allergist and Professor of UCI, Stanley P. Gallant, will not only treat allergies through workshops, but research here on campus.

You may have allergies and not know it.

Some allergic reactions consist of pneumonia, hay fever, asthma, nasal obstructions, and many more.

Students interested in being part of this allergy research can sign up in the Student Health and Wellness Center located near the swimming pool and PE building. In return for volunteering, students will be paid accordingly.

Four arrest each other in fight over who gets to use telephone

By GARY MECIJA
STAFF WRITER

• Jan. 11 — A 1978 Chevy El Camino was reported stolen from lot C-10 between 4:40 and 10:15 pm.

At 8:55 pm police were called to the Administrative Quad where a fight over a telephone had occurred. The four people involved, one male and three females, placed each other on citizen's arrest. Case is still pending.

• Jan. 17 — A motor vehicle burglary occurred. A Sony FM/AM radio, flashlight, and parking permit were taken.

• Jan. 18 — The license plate of a 1985 Nissan Maxima was

Don't be shy about taking advantage of Learning Assistance Program assistance

By RAYSA BOTERO
NEWS EDITOR

The Learning Assistance Program (LAP) is already under way this semester providing students with services and information that will sharpen their learning skills.

LAP offers tutorial services, supplemental instructions, Internet, Based Basic Skills Program, open labs, and learning skills workshops.

Free small group tutoring is given in the Tutorial Center. Tutoring applications can be picked up in the Learning Resource Center LRC—East.

Currently, LAP needs students to contribute their time as tutors in various subjects. Students who have kept a 3.0 GPA in the subject they would like to tutor in, can pick up an application in the LAP office in LRC—East lower level.

Beginning pay rate is \$6.64, and tutors must complete Reading 60, Tutor Training during the first semester of tutoring.

As a form of supplemental instruction, collaborate study skills groups, stress management groups, and learning patterns skill groups meet in LRC—East.

LAP also provides the International Collection of Computer Networks (Internet). Benefits include such things as receiving your own personal USERNAME account, and learning how to access Internet. Targeted Internet Training Seminars are being offered right now in LRC—East.

Based Basic Skills Programs both on computer and video are also available, covering an array of topics such as reading comprehension, vocabulary building, and

student survival skills.

From the second to the sixteenth week, open lab facilities are available: The Open Writing Center, Open ESL Writing Lab, and the Open ESL Conversation Lab. Beginning the third week, foreign language labs are available: German, French, Spanish, and Japanese.

Lastly, LAP offers various workshops on writing skills, study skills, foreign language, and math survival skills.

All programs and services are free and they are open to all students for use.

For a schedule of skill group meeting times, open lab hours, Internet seminar schedules or any other questions about LAP, visit the LAP office in LRC—East, lower level. Office hours are Monday—Friday, 8:00 am—4:30 pm.



IN-N-OUT NIGHT

Students had a taste of In-N-Out burgers on the first of many programs sponsored by Student Activities. The only requirement to participate in any activity is an ASCC card with a Spring 95 sticker.

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PROP 187 ENFORCEMENT HELD UP

By DAVID VIAYRA
MANAGING EDITOR

U.S. District Court Judge Mariana R. Pfaltz has just ordered that for the most part no measures will be taken to enforce Prop 187 for now.

This means people seeking public education or services will not be reported to federal or immigration officials.

Her decision, if not appealed, will remain in effect until the case goes to trial.

Her decision, however, does not suspend the increases in criminal penalties for making or using false documents to establish residency or obtain public services.

Prop 187 was passed by a majority 59% vote in the recent November election and since then has become the center of many heated arguments between both state and education officials.

The recent decision by Pfaltz reinforces an earlier decision made by Judge Stuart Pollack.

In a compromise reached between the University of California, California State University, and the Community Colleges where the status quo that existed prior to the enactment of Prop 187 will be maintained at least until Feb. 8, which was an extension of the temporary restraining order already in effect.

State college officials also believe many undocumented immigrants may be abandoning or at least postponing their college plans to a State University for fear they would be possibly putting themselves in jeopardy in the event that college officials were required to verify immigration status and report those suspected of being undocumented aliens to the proper authorities.

In her written decision, Pfaltz stated her view by writing that, "Prop 187 may amount to a scheme to regulate immigration."

So until the courts decide, Proposition 187 will not be enforced.

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RAMS LEAVE — The Rams announced Tuesday, Jan. 17, that the team would be moving to St. Louis.

The Rams would have celebrated their 50th year here in LA.

19 KILLED IN BOMBING — Two suicide bombers set off two bombs near a crowded bus in Jerusalem, Israel. The explosions killed 19 people and wounded more than 60 others.

A militant Islamic group has claimed responsibility for the bombing.

ROSE KENNEDY DIES — Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy died Sunday, Jan. 20, at 5:30pm at the family compound in Massachusetts. The cause of death was from complications of pneumonia. Mrs. Kennedy was the only woman to see three sons enter the Senate and one in the White House.

She was 104 years old.

QUAKE ROCKS JAPAN — Japan was rocked Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 5:46 a.m. by a 7.2 earth quake.

The hit areas were Kobe, Yakuzakura, Nishinomiyu, Ashiya, Awaji Island and Osaka.

The death toll surpassed 5,000 and 26,284 injured. The total damage has been reported to have reached \$100 billion.

OJ TRIAL STARTS — One of the most publicly watched trials started Monday.

Opening statements were postponed by Judge Lance Ito until 10:30 Tuesday morning.

Judge Lance Ito then threatened to ban TV cameras from the courtroom after the cameras nearly showed a juror.

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Women flying high on court; 5-1 squad hosts El Camino tonight at 5:15

by KELLY BARTH
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With back-to-back road wins over Compton and Mt. SAC the Cerritos women's basketball team raised their conference record to 5-1, 5-8 overall.

Cerritos is currently second in the South Coast Conference one game behind defending state champion L.A. Harbor.

The Lady Falcons polished off Compton 64-60 then turned their attentions to the Mounties of Mt. SAC and came up with a big 65-53 win.

Cerritos' first win of the brief two game road trip was at the expense of Compton.

The Falcons built up a ten point first half lead as guard Babita Singh and the hot hand scoring 16 points and shooting 5 of 6 from the field.

Michelle Coleman was also a key factor as she pulled in ten rebounds on her way to collecting 3 points.

Keri Pesanti hauled in 13 rebounds as Cerritos controlled the courts.

Compton used an 11-2 to cut the lead to 52-51 with 10:40 to play.

The two teams would exchange leads until Cerritos' Babita Singh sealed the deal on two free throws with 1:01 remaining.

Against Mt. SAC the Lady Falcons were paced by forward Michelle Coleman.

Coleman scored 18 points and grabbed 15 rebounds.

Coleman along with the rest of the Cerritos offensive attack was the recipient of great ball handling by point guard Liz Espinosa.

The diminutive guard dished out eight assists, scored 10 points and added in six rebounds.

Mt. SAC hung tough for a half but Cerritos continued to get excellent play from their back court as Babita Singh scored 15 points and jumped in a pair of three pointers.

The second half also saw the Falcon bench step to the front as 6-center Tara Knesel added seven points to help Cerritos pull away.

The Falcons play host to El Camino today at 5:15.



JUMPING DUNKING

David Henry, dunking in a 90-85 double overtime win against Mt. SAC, scored 24 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in a 92-71 march over Pasadena City. Falcons, who host LA Harbor tonight, are 22-1 for the year. They've lost only to No. 1 ranked Ventura.

— TM Photo by EDGARD AGUILAR

Men's basketball at home tonight

Surprising Falcons soaring 22-1 for the season; face LA Harbor in 8:00 tip-off

By JAMES REYNOSA
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Older, deeper, stronger, better...

The Cerritos Falcons left Pasadena Saturday night with a 91-72 victory, a record of 22-1 (3-0 in the South Coast Conference) and a few compliments coming from the opposition.

The Falcons next game is tonight in the Avary against L.A. Harbor, tip-off at 8:00.

Putting an emphatic finish to an unbeaten week, beginning with the Falcons luckily survived a double overtime scare 90-85 against a, out-manned, never say die Mt. S.A.C. team.

Came home and controlled defending State Champions Long Beach City 74-65. Then out-dashed the Pasadena City Lancers last Saturday night before a small crowd.

After it was over, when sopho-

mores Darius Rutledge, Wayne Allen and Derrick Barnes and freshman David Henry were through stepping into passing lanes and throwing down slams, some witnesses stepped up to be heard.

"They have a lot of players who can shoot the ball well," said Pasadena Head Coach George Tercian. "We tried to make the game an up-tempo one. In the first half I thought we played well but in the second half we couldn't execute anything."

With Pasadena starting four freshmen and having only two players returning from last year, Cerritos had the advantage of having seven sophomores.

At the start of the game, Cerritos ran their offense with little difficulty. Whether it was a pick-and-roll, alley-oop or three-pointer, the Falcons did everything they wanted to do and threatened to run the Lancers out of

their own building.

But midway through the first half, Pasadena became more aggressive and used pressure defense to cause turnovers and go on a 10-2 run.

Cerritos would add some late baskets to stop the bleeding, but the damage was done and Pasadena crept up to bring the score 43-35 at half-time.

Throughout the season, the Falcons have always been a second half team. Averaging 15 points more than in the first half.

"I think because of our depth at the guard position, we just wear down teams in the second half. We'll start Kelly (Hambrick) and Monty (Owens) and bring the Barnes (Derrick and Eric) brothers off the bench," stated Head Coach Jack Bogdanovich.

Saturday night at Pasadena would be no different.

The Falcons started the second half just like the first, with a 10-0 run, only this time they wouldn't let the Lancers off the hook.

Shooting a balmy 68% from the field in the second half and causing 16 turnovers, the Falcons opened up a 26 point lead with 8:10 and put the game to bed.

Cerritos' front court dominated the game with freshman forward David Henry leading the Falcons with 24 points and 14 boards, while sophomore forward Darius Rutledge grabbed a team high 19 rebounds to go with his 20 points.

"It's not always easy to get here. Their band and fans are right over you the whole time. To get this type of victory here shows some of our maturity," said Bogdanovich.

The Falcons are currently ranked third in Southern California and fourth in the state.

KELLY'S KOURT • Kelly Barth

We have to talk Super Bowl, so...why are you picking by how much?



So let's talk some more S-Bowl stuff.

Welcome to anticlimactic bowl 1995...a.k.a Super Bowl XXIX.

A San Francisco win over San Diego on January 29 should be about as surprising as the Rams recent move to St. Louis.

Let's face it, the NFC has won 10 consecutive Super Bowls and already the Chargers have been installed as a record setting 18 point underdog.

The last time a team was expected to get stonewalled so badly in the "Show" was in 1990. That team was the Denver Broncos against San Francisco and guess what, the 49ers covered 55-10.

As a fan of football and particularly the Super Bowl, I will look for any historical edge to suggest that San Diego could pull off this miracle.

And this year I think I'm really going to have to reach for it.

Will Stan Humphries come out and predict a Charger win ala Joe Namath?

Probably not.

In case you've been locked in a cave for the past 30 years, or are too young to remember that far back when Namath's Jets were a 17 point under-

dog to the mighty Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III.

That's when Namath uttered those now famous words "We're going to win. I guarantee it."

And they did.

Hey Stan, speak up now or forever hold your peace. But really, if San Diego is going to pull off the up-set of the century, it'll take more than bold statements.

It would appear on the surface that San Francisco has it all. The leagues best record, the league's top offense and four, count em, four Super Bowl rings blinding your opponents.

And you have the distinction of winning the first, last, and only Super Bowl played at Miami's Joe Robbie stadium. The last play-off game San Diego played at Joe Robbie resulted in a 31-0 loss to the Dolphins back in 1992-93.

The 49ers and their fans should be extremely pleased that they blew out their No. 1 competitor (Dallas), ended their chances of a third Super Bowl title, and in the off season took their best defensive player.

While the Cowboys three-peat dreams are dead, former Cowboy line-backer Ken Norton's three-peat

dreams are alive as a... 49er.

But written in between the lines of all of it we can foresee little forks in the road on the way to fifth Super Bowl title.

For instance, the last Super Bowl winner was a team from Southern California, the Raiders in 1983-84.

The site for the San Diego-San Francisco duel is in Miami; the Raiders won their title in Tampa.

The Chargers are an AFC West team just as their Super Bowl XVIII predecessors.

On Dec. 11, the 49ers put a 38-15 shellacking on San Diego. Recently the team that loses the regular season game comes back to win the Super Bowl.

Example: In 1980-81, Eagles defeated the Raiders 10-7; Super Bowl XV Raiders 27 Eagles 10.

1983-84, Redskins 37 Raiders 35; Super Bowl XVIII Raiders 38 Redskins 9.

1990-1991, Bills 17 Giants 13; Super Bowl XXV Giants 20 Bills 19.

Last season, Bills 13 Cowboys 10; Super Bowl XXVIII Cowboys 30 Bills 13.

This season the 49ers beat San Diego by 23 at the Murph. In fact the

"Bols" haven't beaten San Francisco since 1982.

Prior to the championship game win over Pittsburgh, San Diego's biggest play-off win took place in Miami.

In 1982 San Diego and Miami played what many consider the greatest play-off game in NFL history.

The Chargers ran-up a 24-0 first quarter lead on the Dolphins before Miami pulled to within a touchdown late in the half. The Dolphins later tied the score at 24 early in the third period.

All of this on the arm of back-up extraordinaire Don Strock.

San Diego eventually won 41-38 in overtime. No one will forget the heroics of Charger tight end Kellen Winslow. Winslow played with dehydration, groin pull and bad back.

Winslow blocked two Miami field goal attempts and scored a touchdown of his own. I'll never forget the sight of Winslow's Charger teammates carrying the drained warrior off the battle field.

Will the Chargers relive past glory in Miami against the 49ers...Probably not.

Prediction: San Francisco 42, San Diego 20.

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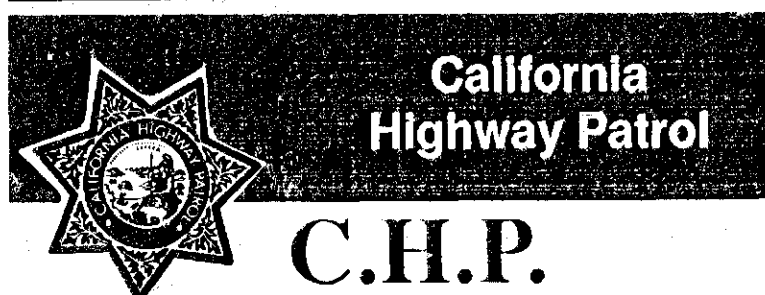
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