

# Ex-ASCC president Regan challenges evaluation on Johnson

**EDITOR'S NOTE** —At tonight's Board meeting, Fred Regan said he will speak to the Trustees regarding a widely circulated evaluation of Dr. Adolph Johnson, VP of Academic Affairs. Below is a copy of a letter he sent to the Board and the college President.

Subj: Dr. Adolph Johnson, Jr.

I find it very hard to write this letter to people I have known for a long time and for whom I have had a lot of trust. Each of you has been very good and helpful to me and to my wife, Patricia, for many years.

Dr. Gaskin, you have been receptive and helpful. I hope you will accept this letter as one from someone who cares and loves this school.

Cerritos College has been my home away from home since my retirement. At the encouragement of my wife, I returned to school after 30 years. I fell in love with this college and became involved in student government. I was a student senator for one year, Student Body president at the age of 52 in 1984, and President of the Alumni in 1986.

I have watched this school fall from one of the best schools in the state of California—one that attracted other schools to contact

us about our programs so they could have the same type of programs at their schools. But not any more. Now they talk about all the problems we are having.

We once had trust and love among all who worked here from the Board members to the lowest-paid person. Now, all that has changed to mistrust and anger with many retiring early to escape the new way at Cerritos College.

You cannot run the campus using fear to control the personnel. You cannot demand trust—it must be earned. You should not allow a clique on campus nor be part of one. In

order to receive respect, you must be able to give respect.

At this moment you have administrators, division deans, and other management personnel who do not have the courage to stand up when something is wrong or come forward with ideas whether good or bad because they feel their ideas will fall on deaf ears. Many have said to me that all they want to do is get in enough time to retire. They just sit back and say nothing for fear that you will allow the same thing that is happening to Dr. Adolph Johnson to happen to them.

Now to the real subject of this letter. I have read the evaluation

given to Dr. Johnson from Dr. Zaseta. After working at the college for 13 years, how sad it is for Dr. Johnson to receive such an evaluation when all the other evaluations state the exact opposite.

Having served 26 years in the military, I only received one evaluation that was anywhere near as bad as the one written on Dr. Johnson. In my case, it turned out that the person evaluating me did so in anger over something personal that happened in one week between us and not for my abilities for the complete year. This was changed after the review. I can't help but feel that this has also happened

between Dr. Johnson and Dr. Zaseta. I would hope that this evaluation will be dramatically changed by Dr. Zaseta or that you will refuse to accept it. This type of evaluation could and would ruin Dr. Johnson's career and this institution.

In the 13 years I have known Dr. Johnson, he has always been professional and available to listen not only to me but to other students and staff. When I was the Student Body President, he helped me when I was the Alumni President when a past Cerritos College president lied to me. As you well know, we no

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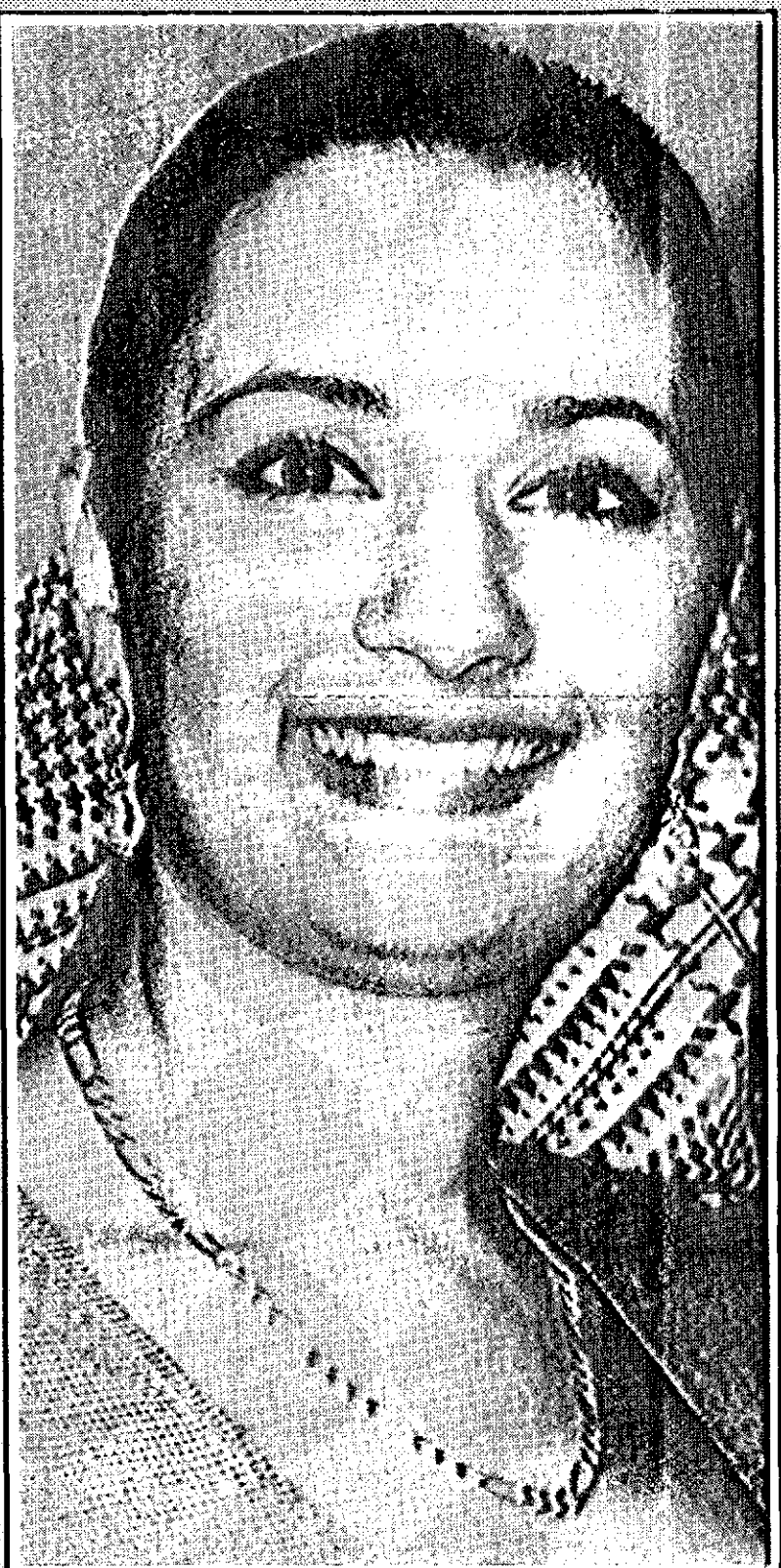
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## Padron gets No. 1 seat with most votes

Idania Padron, representing the Court Reporting Club, garnered 101 votes out of some 542 to take top individual honors in ASCC Spring Senate election.

— TM Photos by EDGARD AGUILAR



## 31 Senators to be sworn in at first meeting today

By DAVID VIAYRA  
MANAGING EDITOR

A rain hampered turnout of nearly 550 voters made Idania Padron the candidate with the most marks giving her a total of 101 votes.

The new senate was chosen in the election on Jan. 25-26.

Padron of the Court Reporting Club became the top candidate to become the new President Pro Tem, the top senate post.

Eight out of nine candidates from the United Students Association were elected, as well as eight from Alpha Gamma Sigma.

All three of the candidates from M.E.Ch.A. were elected.

Eight of the elected candidates are incumbents.

Surprisingly 10 candidates running as independent were elected. That number is up by seven from last semester.

The least amount of votes gar-

nered by a senator who was elected was 57 followed close behind with the runner up receiving 52 votes.

Overall 542 votes were cast and 8 votes were voided. The voter turnout although low, was actually not that bad considering the heavy rains.

ASCC advisor Phil Houseman said he was pleased with the turnout.

The first day of voting was a wash-out, but voting was strong on the second day, he said.

The new senators are:

Trevor Leeds, Greg Leeds, Winthrop L. Avinger, II, Scott Alfmon, Matt Oliver, Guillermo Rodriguez, Patrick Lyon, Shawn McKinney, Brian Wright, and Marvin Percy, Independents.

Veronica Herrera, Reyna Casas, Jose I. Nunez, Alma Aragon, Virginia Casas, Mayra Alex Herrera, and Patricia Gutierrez, United Students Association.

Charles Todd Hinson, Eleonora

Lepe, Jesse B. Swallow, Steven Nelson, Stefanus Simangasing, Linda Andrade, Jessica Tzeng, and William Huang, Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Manuel Marin, Jr., Jerry Contreras, and Rodolfo M. Sanchez, M.E.Ch.A.

Rick Koeler, Phi Theta Kappa; Idania Padron, Court Reporting Club.

This spring, the Senate will be voting on policies for extending shared governance for students, as well as voting on the student health fee.

From there they must establish a budget for next year, which with what is, according to Houseman, will be, "A Declining Budget."

In the first meeting, the officers will be elected, and senators will be seated according to the number of votes.

The first senate meeting is on Feb. 1 in the Student Activities Conference Room 111/112 and is open to all students.

## Food Court would not cost classified jobs, says Beaulieu with figures bookstore 'competitive'

By LINDA GATES  
STAFF WRITER

"Everyone is into fiction writing lately," was Alan Beaulieu's response to the article, "Classified Rep Fights for Place in Food Court", in the Dec. 7 issue of the *Talon Marks*.

Beaulieu is Director of The Cerritos College Enterprises, the non profit organization which oversees the Bookstore, the Cafeteria and the Coffee Shop.

It also handles the Elbow rooms, vending machines and event refreshment stands.

The article, which made Beaulieu "laugh," stated that several people felt the Food Court would mean loss of jobs for the classified employees.

He disagrees with that sentiment, stating, "The Food Court will not work with classified employees, but that they will be guaranteed jobs elsewhere (on campus) if they want them."

He backed this up by adding that the cashiers would be easily absorbed into the Bookstore.

The reason the Food Court can not work with classified employees, he said, is that they (classified) earn \$9-11 an hour.

If the Food Court is to be run effectively, and still offer food at a reasonable price, it needs to be able to obtain workers at a cheaper pay rate.

Right now the Bookstore is the only one that is making money. "The

Bookstore subsidizes the cafeteria. The Bookstore is the flagship of the Enterprise," stated Beaulieu. The Cafeteria and Coffee Shop are teaching facilities, as well as a place to buy food.

"In an excellent year we (the Cafeteria and Coffee Shop) will break even," acknowledged Beaulieu. "If we made a profit, we would be one of the few traditional cafeterias in California to boast that."

"All the facts and figures are on public record," Beaulieu said, "and people who want to can see for themselves."

He said Bookstore prices, on the whole, are "competitive."

## Just what is college mission?

By DEBRA ENGLAND  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

What is the mission of Cerritos College?

Is it dedicated to the vocationally educated student, to certain groups, or the college as a whole?

The Faculty Senate must decide. At last week's meeting, the Senate was handed in their agenda a questionnaire containing five mission statements.

Much like in a multiple-choice test, they were to choose the best one.

So which one do they choose? If any at all?

"We use a different mission statement for everything," stated

Faculty Senate President Scott Henderson at a previous meeting. "The statement we use for the college catalog is different than the one we use in the handbook."

The objective of the mission statement is to "drive" the faculty's Budget and Planning Committee process and to determine which programs get funding for what they need.

The "official" mission statement as approved by the Board of Trustees on Sept. 15, 1993 is:

"Cerritos College is an open access institution committed to providing high-quality academically rigorous instruction in a comprehensive curriculum that respects the

diversity represented in our student body and in our region.

"We provide a technologically advanced educational community in which students pursue a variety of educational goals; attainment of an associate's degree, transfer to a four-year university, vocational degree or certificate, or job skills.

"Achievement of these goals is strongly supported with instruction in basic skills as well as with student and instructional support services.

"Beyond these college credit programs and services, Cerritos College actively enriches the sur-

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## SEVERAL DAYS AND SEVERAL NIGHTS

## No serious rain damage on campus

By DAVID VIAYRA  
MANAGING EDITOR

Despite an unprecedented rainfall of about 12.5 inches, the January storms did surprisingly minimal damage at Cerritos College.

According to Mike Sebak, Director of Maintenance, "The total estimated damages was less than \$1,000."

However, the campus was closed from 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 17, because of excessive standwater.

Damages from previous rains, attributed to the leaks in the Lecture Hall and the PE Building. These areas were already scheduled for service.

There was minimal damage to carpeting as well as the tile in these buildings.

There was also minor flooding in the LAP Building due to the failure of a sump pump.

The biggest problem, according to Sebak, was that the rains came so

fast and so heavy that the ground was unable to soak up the water and eventually the streets, the main campus quad, and even the campus itself soon became flooded.

The center quad became so flooded it later had to be cordoned off.

It was then decided, that the campus should be closed to protect those students on campus as well as those arriving later.

### COMMENCEMENT TIME

If you plan to graduate this spring, be sure to file your intent to do so by March 3 for the big day on Sunday, May 14, at Falcon Stadium.

### TWO BIG HOLIDAYS COMING

A four-day weekend is coming up Feb. 17-20 for the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington. It's a week of no classes coming up April 10-15.

### MORE TOP BASKETBALL

Both men's and women's basketball teams are front-runners. Men, 25-1, 5-0 and 2nd in state, play Saturday, 7-1 Women here tonight.

### HOT MEETING TONIGHT?

Conflict of interest on agenda. Regan heads show of support expected for VP of Academic Affairs over evaluation of job performance.



## What price 'cookies'...?

What's with the cookies?  
We guess Faculty Senate decided to "show" us and buy with our adviser's 10 bucks stale store bought cookies.

And what's worse, the Senate only served coffee. We know we need that extra blast of caffeine to survive those production nights, but sometimes with cookies coffee do not a good choice make.

Guess if you did that then we wouldn't partake of the less-than-scrumptious treats.

We couldn't help but notice that one senator had a hard time biting into one of those iced-oatmeal duds.

Please... if you're going to serve cookies at the Senate meetings, could you please serve them somewhat fresh?

We don't mind that they're store bought... but if you're going to keep up with the staleness, we'd appreciate if you perhaps served nice tasty lemonade to wash down those dry crumbs!

What about pink lemonade?  
—by Debra England, Editor

## Mission confusion...

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rounding community through its varied community education programs."

Although the Faculty Senate was to agree and decide on an appropriate mission statement,

Henderson said, "It seems like no one has done their homework."

"We need to agree on a mission statement right away. It's very important."

The Faculty Senate will vote on the new mission statement at next week's meeting.

Listed below are five Mission Statements, three of which are in use by Cerritos College.

I. The mission is to provide a student centered educational environment. With this environment, students will be able to:

- identify and achieve their educational, personal, and career goals;
- gain the fundamental skills necessary for learning;
- think critically and make sound decisions;
- gain self-understanding and confidence;
- improve the quality of their lives;
- understand and welcome the cultural diversity of their community;
- participate actively in their community;
- master change in order to lead productive lives in a dynamic and complex world.

To fulfill this mission, the college will:

- offer a broad range of educational and community programs and services;
- provide a variety of social, cultural, leadership, recreational, and athletic activities for students and
- provide quality faculty and support staff dedicated to students.

II. The mission is to respond to the educational needs of an ever changing community and to provide programs and services that reflect academic excellence. To that end the college:

- provides quality instruction and services in all programs and maintains an environment that emphasizes and encourages teaching, learning, scholarship, creativity, critical and independent thinking, and social responsibility.
- maintains a comprehensive curriculum that includes university and transfer programs, associate degree programs, vocational degree and certificate programs, community service programs, and continuing education programs appropriate to the needs of the community and its residents.
- responds to the needs of the individual and the community by providing a broad variety of educational, cultural by providing a broad variety of educational, cultural, recreational, and support services and programs that promote lifelong learning.
- provides students with opportunities to fulfill their academic needs, enrich the quality of their lives and develop the competencies needed to function productively and responsibly in society.

III. The college is committed to providing high-quality, academically rigorous instruction in a comprehensive curriculum that respects the diversity represented in our region. We provide a technologically advanced educational community in which students pursue a variety of educational goals: attainment of a lower division degree, transfer to a four-year university, vocational degree or certificate, or job skills. Achievement of these goals are strongly supported with instructional support services. Beyond these college credit programs and services, the college actively enriches the surrounding community through its varied community education programs.

IV. The college district, responding to community needs, exists to provide high quality educational opportunities that promote quality of community life.

The Board of Trustees pursues this mission through the programs and services of two comprehensive community colleges supported by a central services organization.

V. An open access institution committed to providing high-quality, academically rigorous instruction in a comprehensive curriculum that respects the diversity represented in our student body and our region and strives to develop the total individual. We provide a technologically advanced educational goals; attainment of a lower associate degree, transfer to a four-year university, vocational degree or certificate, or job skills. Achievement of these goals is strongly supported with instruction in basic skills as well as with student and instructional support services. Beyond these college credit programs and surrounding community through its varied community education programs.

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longer have an alumni association because no one will try to start the association again because the feeling is, "what's the use?"

How sad it is to hear that nothing will change now that Dr. Gaskin and Dr. Zaseta have four Board members in "their pocket," that they will vote for whatever they want. How sad it is to hear that Dr. Zaseta was hired to "clean house." How sad it is to know that this school is led by fear, which is a recipe for disaster and matches upheaval.

While I'm sure you will say what I have written is not true, the fact is, it is being talked about all over this campus. I would hope that you will receive this letter with the concern that I have and get us turned around and back to where we once were. Get us back to being the best school in California—back to where we trust and respect each other once again.

Sincerely yours,

Fred Regan  
ASCC President 1984-85  
Alumni President 1986-87

## KEYS, CARDS, BOOKS, COATS, JEWELRY...

### If you've lost something, it may be found

By GARY MECIJA  
STAFF WRITER

If the items in the Lost and Found could talk to each other, this is probably what a typical conversation would sound like:

"So, what have you been doing all semester?" asked one set of keys to the other.

"Oh, just sitting in this box, waiting for my owner to pick me up!"

Wallets, books, jackets, and keys are part of the assortment that Lost and Found has been collecting for the past two semesters.

So why does the Lost and Found keep growing? It's doubtful that the owners of the property deliberately lose them.

A main reason could be that people don't know where it is.

Kind of like it's been "lost" itself.

If you lose an item the procedure is quite simple. All you need to do is go to Campus Police headquarters, located on the west side of parking lot C-10, next to the strawberry field, and file a claim.

The sooner you put in your claim the better.

The same goes for found items.

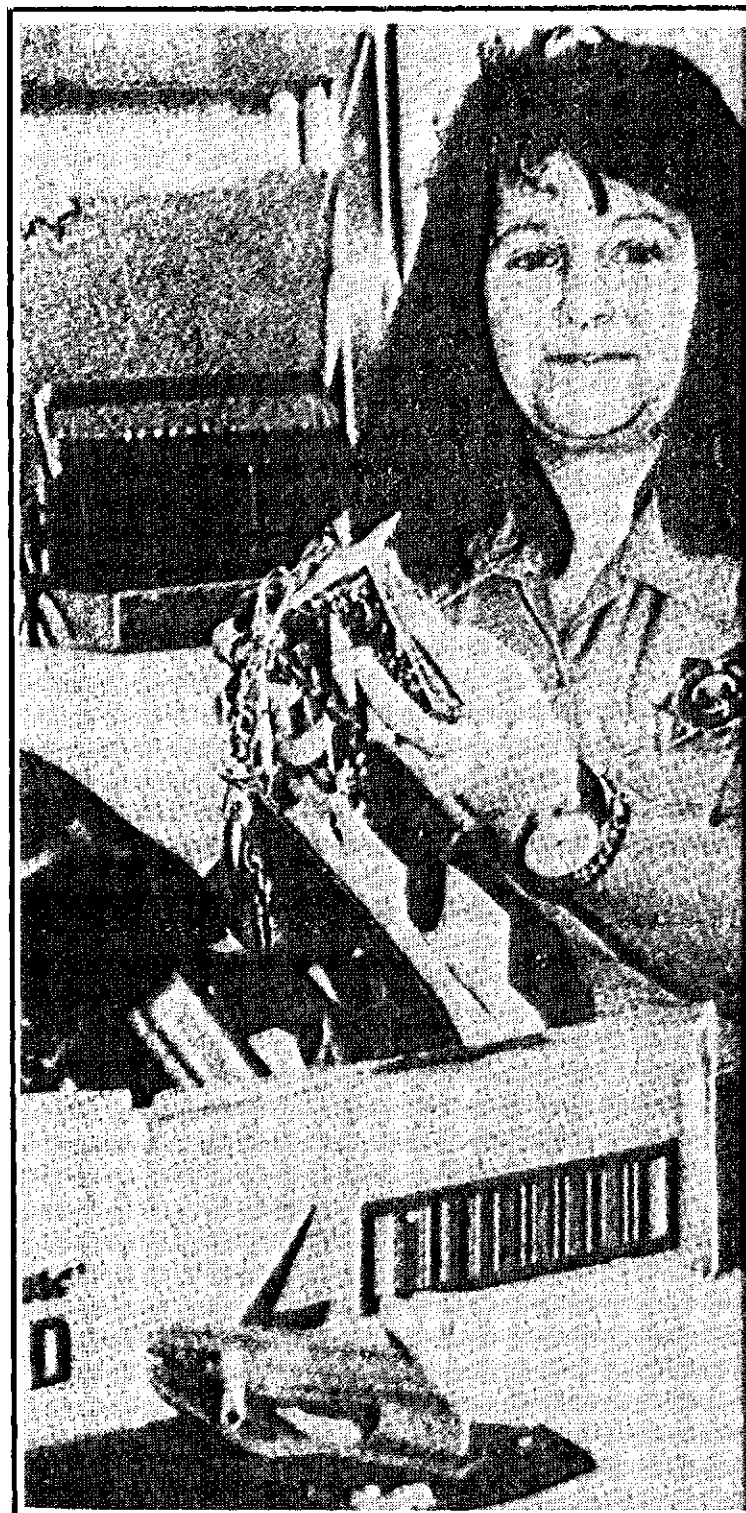
The sooner you bring an item in, the easier it is for a person's claim to be answered. Think about it as your good deed for the week.

Last year the Lost and Found had collected enough items to hold a silent auction. Over \$500 was collected and donated to ASCC.

Police Chief Don LaGuardia says that he can't understand why someone would not want to file a claim on lost items, especially if it's a wallet or a set of keys.

"There won't be an auction any time soon," says LaGuardia who adds that he'll wait at least six months before the next one.

So that gives you plenty of time to make your claims, otherwise it could be "Going once, going twice, SOLD!"



Dispatcher Debra Komadina displays lost loot

## RIDE SHARE SEEKS SHARERS

By APRIL FLORENTINO  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Students who carpool, walk, bike, skateboard, ride the bus or take any other transportation than their own vehicle to campus can apply for the Student Ride Share Program.

"This will lessen the number of student vehicles on campus, which in the long run will help our environment and clean the air we breathe," according to Sergeant Don K. Hatori, Student Ride Share Supervisor.

Benefits from the Ride Share Program will include monthly raffles of prizes donated by various local merchants and restaurants. Also, the Cerritos College Bookstore will donate a \$25 gift certificate each semester for textbooks.

Qualified students who carpool with one or more students may be eligible for Preferred Student Parking. Each student must purchase a regular student parking permit as well.

To qualify for Ride Share benefits, you are now required to submit a Ride Share Verification Form within three days after each month. These forms can be obtained in the Campus Police Station. Any forms turned in after the three day grace period may not be counted.

Clubs and organizations who are interested in being involved with the Student Ride Share Program or would like to invite Sergeant Hatori to speak about the program and its benefits can contact him or Kathy at ext. 2326.

## Theatre offers comedy thriller Feb. 23

By GABRIEL VILLARREAL  
FEATURES EDITOR

The Theatre department will be staging Robert Clyman's award winning "Where the Sun Never Sets," a thriller comedy about a man's life turned "topsy turvy" when he searches for his wife who has escaped to the underground, quite literally, said Theatre Production Specialist Gloria Manriquez.

Performances have been slated for Feb. 23, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 25 and 26 at 2:30 p.m.

Admission is \$2 and tickets can be purchased at the box office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., up to one hour before showtime. Visa and Mastercard orders can be placed by calling (310) 467-5058.

Open auditions will continue

### Peer Counseling coming

The annual Peer Counseling conference, "Peer Power 4," will take place on Friday, Feb. 24.

All who are interested in attending, contact Dr. Steve Helfgot at ext. 2140.

—ALICIA SALAZAR

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By RAYSA BOTERO  
NEWS EDITOR

Stopped lately and smelled the...smoke?

Cigarette smoke, that is. Maybe because you can't; it's virtually non-existent on the Cerritos' campus.

Yep, someone out there is looking out for lungs because if you haven't noticed, almost all the buildings, cafeteria, bookstore, and library are smoke-free environments.

In fact, the only space available for smokers to puff away is the outdoor, open area where no one will be confined to inhale toxins.

Is that fair?

Since studies have proven that second-hand smoke exposure can do just as much damage to the individual as if he or she were actually smoking, then yes. And it's not like the smoker is completely banned from campus. A step outside and they are free to enjoy themselves.

How do these prohibitions help out the student body as a whole?

The student's body is kept much healthier — at least when it's at school — by not forcing it to be around cigarette smoke if it doesn't want to. As for the student body, public places are much more enjoyable without worrying about having to put up with annoying fumes, and much more pleasing aromas can be appreciated instead (like flowers...).

Think how things would be if smokers could light up anywhere: the library may look like an interrogation room, especially since a high level of stress can be detected there already. The Elbow Room and the cafeteria's dining space wouldn't be such a nice place to eat at...might be harder to swallow food too.

Bookstore lines would be impossible to endure...waiting behind a smoker while he or she goes through a pack might deter us from buying books ever!

So enjoy the crisper, cleaner air, and the clear view that extends a little bit farther. Cigarette smoke won't really be missed.

As they say, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder,"...and live longer.

### Commencement filing deadline set March 3

Students planning on participating in May Commencement exercises as well as including their names in the commencement program need to file their intent by March 3.

To file for a petition for an AA Degree, students should go to the counseling office.

Commencement is Sunday, May 14, at 5:30 p.m. in the stadium.

—RAYSA BOTERO

## SUE RANEY and THE ALAN BROADBENT TRIO

Sue Raney, a fourtime Grammy winner, will appear with Alan Broadbent, one of the most respected pianists in the country at Cerritos College.

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## Ten CC student actors will compete for scholarships

By GABRIEL VILLARREAL  
FEATURES EDITOR

Ten student actors will be sent to the regional portion of the American College Theatre Festival in Glendale Feb. 28-March 5, said Theatre Production Specialist Gloria Manriquez.

The 10 students were singled out by adjudicators who were invited to see the student performances and decide whether or not the actors are worthy of competing among other exemplary student actors, said Manriquez.

Paola Alfaro, Jeri Anaya, Bill

Blush, Eddie Cervantes, Evengeline Estrada, Ben Fisher, Forrest Hartl, Daniel Prado, Phil Silverman and Brent Vidal were the ten picked and David Carriero, Layla Morgan, Christina Nava, Leonard Nieto, Alex Patino and Alma Young are partners for the CC competitors and will attend to read opposite parts for the entrants.

"Competitions are held according to region. We are considered region two (the southwestern states) and all schools in that region are competitors," said Manriquez.

"This is a big thing—we're in competition with schools like USC and major universities. Just little old Cerritos," she said.

The 10 are vying for Irene Ryan acting scholarships that, if won, award an all expense paid trip to the Kennedy Center for finals, and a \$2,500 check which can be used for tuition at the college of the winner's choice.

The ASCC is sponsoring the CC competitors who must present a monologue and dialogue to the judges with a maximum of 3 minutes each.

"The ACTF is very stressful—all that a competition should be, but at the same time it is a learning experience," said Manriquez.

Beyond competition, students will attend workshops on acting and other related areas of the theatre.

Winners at the regional level qualify to enter national competitions at the Kennedy Center in New York.

On Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m., the 10 competitors will have a free audience rehearsal with their partners.

## LAP offering programs galore

By RAYSA BOTERO  
NEWS EDITOR

Develop your learning skills and improve your performance in the classroom this semester by visiting the Learning Assistance Program (LAP).

LAP's most popular service is its tutoring program, which offers help from student volunteers in various subject areas. Students can walk right in and join a small group for aid.

Supplemental instruction is also available focusing on study skills and even stress management. Personal, stress, academic, and career counseling is also offered.

In addition, LAP offers Open Lab facilities which gives help to students in writing, ESL writing

and conversation, and foreign languages.

Workshops on writing skills, study skills, foreign languages, and math skills are presented. No advanced sign-ups are necessary, and are the seminars are only one hour long offered at 11 a.m.-12 p.m. or 6-7 p.m. For specific dates and topics check the workshop schedule in the LAP office located in LRC-East, lower level.

More information on LAP can be easily obtained through LAP information brochures, classroom presentations, or even student tours.

Students are heavily encouraged to come in and visit LAP. Some instructors even offer extra credit through videos, laser discs, and audio tapes in LAP.

Also, Internet training seminars are going on this semester for any student interested. These seminars

are an easy, fast, and free way to learn and access Internet. For times, check the LAP office.

The LAP hours are: Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Wednesdays, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., and Fridays, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m..

## Two Cabinet seats ready for new senate

Two Executive Cabinet appointees will go before the newly elected ASCC Senate Wednesday Feb. 8, for approval.

Student body President Jackie Barbera has picked, what fellow students say are, two hard working, dedicated people in Adrian Rodriguez, for Disabled Students Commissioner, and Paul Rohit for Commissioner of Public Relations. —HECTOR BARRAGAN

## Prof Kastan's Art Show opens Feb. 14 in Gallery

"Exploration of a Romantic Nature" is the theme of Cerritos Art Professor Cynthia Kastan's show which will run Feb. 14-Mar. 10 in the college Art Gallery.

Opening Reception will be Tuesday, Feb. 14, from 6-9 p.m..

Conversation with artist will be Wednesday, March 8, from 7-8 p.m. in the Art Gallery.

A Student and Faculty Photography Exhibit will run March 21-April 14.

## Job Placement Center giving students the edge

By DEBORAH ROGERS  
ASSIST. PRODUCTION COORD.

Now that I know what I want to be when "I grow up," and have taken all the necessary classes and learned all I can...what do I do with it?

How do I get that job with all the competition out there? What can I do to stand out above all the rest?

And of course, where do I start the job search?

There is a job placement center to answer these and many other questions right here on campus.

The Job Placement program has free Career Development and Pre-Employment Workshops on resume writing, job search strategies, interviewing skills, labor market trends, how to keep a job, Federal employment opportunities, and obtaining internship positions.

Some of the many different services provided at the Center include: a job board outside the Center's offices, a computerized placement system, an employer resource center, on-campus employer recruiters, and an Annual Career Fair.

The Center is located at the south end of the campus, west of parking lot C10 inside the Assessment Center Building.

For information call (310) 860-2451 Ext. 2366.

## Child Center full, add to waiting list

The Cerritos College Child Development Center is currently full, but will accept names to be placed on a waiting list.

Children must be at least two years, nine months and potty trained to be accepted.

Those who are of kindergarten age will also be accepted.

The Child Development Center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For further information, call (310) 860-2451, ext. 2583.

—LINDA ZAMALIN

## Crusaders for Christ set for next meeting

The Campus Crusade for Christ, a Christian Bible believing club will meet Thursday, Feb. 2, in SS-140 at 11 a.m.. They invite anyone to attend.

The club, which meets regularly every Tuesday and Thursday, shows movies, has guest speakers, and occasionally takes field trips.

For more information, contact Steve, (310) 920-7662.

—MARK NEWTON

—MONICA RODRIGUEZ

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**FIRE KILLS FOUR**—A fire in Southwest LA swept through a family of seven's home, killing three children and the mother.

Syrecta Middleton, the 13 year old daughter, was able to save herself and three sisters after managing to release the security bars from their window.

Fire fighters arrived nearly ten minutes after the 911 call was placed, due to receiving wrong directions from dispatch.

—MIKE MYERS

**CHOPPERS SHOT DOWN**—Two Peruvian helicopters were reportedly shot down in what Ecuadorian officials call a massive offensive along a disputed border.

Fighting has continued for five days over a 50 mile stretch of the border between the two countries.

—MARK NEWTON

**7 KILLED IN ACCIDENT**—Six children, ages 10-15, and their coach were killed in Urbana, Ill.

Their car lost control on an icy road and collided with a bus.

Nobody on the bus was seriously injured.

—MARK NEWTON

**DECHARGED**—The San Francisco 49ers defeated the San Diego Chargers in Super Bowl XXIX, 49-26.

Steve Young, who threw for a Super Bowl record six touchdowns, was named the MVP.

A new record for total points scored was set at 75 points. The previous record was 69, held by the Dallas Cowboys.

—MIKE MYERS

**NEW REVENUE SOURCE**—LA's mayor, Richard Riordan, wants to turn the city's parks into a money

making concession in his search to generate more funds to expand the police force.

The most controversial idea is the proposal to develop the Chatsworth Reservoir, 1300 acre refuge for birds and other wildlife, into two executive golf courses.

—TAMMY WINCHELL

**CONTEST FINALISTS**—Three La Jolla High School Students, Franz Boas, Irene Chen, and Elaine Wei-Yin Yu are California's only three finalists in this year's 54th annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search, the nation's oldest high school science contest.

This marks the first time that all of the state's Westinghouse finalists are from one school. All three have been accepted to Harvard.

—TAMMY WINCHELL

**GUNMEN'S DEFENSE**—Corlin Ferguson, charged with the murder in the 1993 Long Island Rail Road massacre, chose act as his own attorney in trial.

In his opening statement he dismissed the 93-counts indictment against him. "There are 93 counts only because it matches the year 1993. Had it been 1925, it would have been 25 counts," Ferguson declared.

Ferguson plans to try to convince the jury that a white male did the shootings, despite testimony one victim.

—MIKE MYERS

**NAVY PILOT MISSING**—A Navy pilot was reported missing after his PA-18 Hornet crashed into the ocean during takeoff.

The pilot's name was withheld for notification of relatives.

This is the fourth Navy jet crash in the past months off the Southern California Coast.

—MIKE MYERS

## Computer equipment stolen; teachers locking classrooms

By GARY MECIJA  
STAFF WRITER

Following is a summary of the Cerritos College Police report for the week of Jan. 23 - 29.

• Jan. 23 - A student reported that someone had taken his tire and rim from his Ford van, parked in Lot C-5.

• At 2:00 p.m., officers were called to the Natural Science Building where a staff member reported that someone had stolen a computer, printer, monitor, and keyboard. Campus Police Chief Don La Guardia stresses that teachers should lock their classrooms and offices after leaving them.

• Officers were called to the Assessment Center Building after a staff member reported that a suspicious person was creating a disturbance.

• Jan. 24 - A traffic collision

occurred in Lot C-10, row "D." No injuries were reported.

• At 8:33 p.m., officers responded to Lot C-13, where a student reported that someone had smashed the passenger window of his white Honda.

• Jan. 25 - A 1985 beige Cadillac, was reported stolen from Lot C-10.

• Jan. 26 - At 9:11 p.m., officers were called to Lot C-10 and 166th Street, where a staff member reported that "gang members" stepped in front of his car and began to hit his vehicle.

• Jan. 27 - A red 1990 GMC van parked in Lot C-5 was vandalized. Damage was done to the passenger window.

• Jan. 29 - At 11:20 a.m., officers were called to the tennis court area, where a staff member reported that he was being assaulted by a student.

The student was reportedly upset because he was told he could not come onto the courts.

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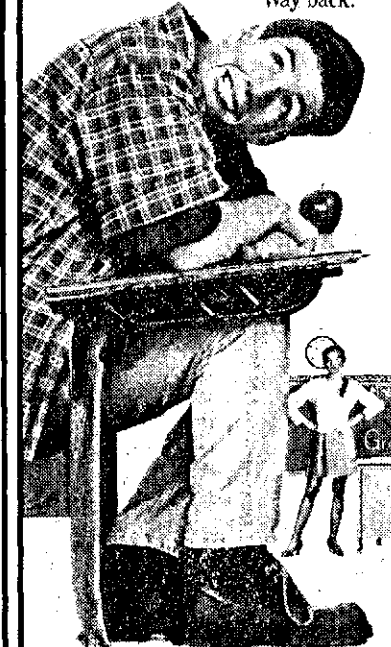
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# Men's basketball — 25-1, 5-0 — host Mt. SAC Saturday at 7:30

Flying Falcons use balance, depth, experience in serious run for conference title, high seeding in regionals

By JAMES REYNOSA  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Cerritos ended last week the same way they started it.

Undefeated in conference play. By dismantling L.A. Harbor 96-60 Wednesday night and wearing down El Camino 98-81 Saturday night, Cerritos improved to a 24-1 record and 5-0 in conference play.

The Falcon's next game is Saturday night against Mt. S.A.C. in the Aviary, tip-off at 7:30.

L.A. Harbor walked in the Aviary last Wednesday knowing that stealing a victory would be difficult.

"Beating them here, in their own place, is going to be asking a lot,"

said L.A. Harbor point-guard Mark Haile.

Cerritos fired out of the blocks scoring the first 14 points and, more impressively, not allowing a single point in the first eight minutes.

The Falcons would have a commanding 51-22 half-time lead.

The second half would be a carbon copy of the first with Cerritos jumping out to another 10-0 run and extending the lead to 40 points, thus putting the game away.

A side story of the game was re-

serve freshman forward and crowd favorite Jon Marquez.

Coming into the game he had only scored 14 points all season, but against L.A. Harbor he proceeded to go 5-of-8 and score 11 points.

When asked why this sudden point spurge, Marquez answered, "They were just feeding me the ball all night."

Sophomore forward Wayne Allen led Cerritos with 19 points to go with his seven rebounds and fellow sophomore forward Darius Rutledge hauled down 14 boards and added 17 points.

Saturday night El Camino would present more of a challenge than at first thought.

The Warriors came in with an all-freshmen team and with little experience they did have, they made it up with speed and quickness.

The small crowd that gathered in the Aviary saw a great first-half Cerritos size against El Camino speed- with El Camino outplaying Cerritos and having the lead for most of the first half.

The Warrior's offensive game plan was to beat the slower Cerritos guards off the dribble, penetrate

and dish to open players. And they did it consistently.

Cerritos would never have the lead until the final two minutes of the first half. And at half-time the score was 43-37 with the Falcons ahead.

"They were faster than what previously thought. They would spread us out and force the double-team and hit the open man," said Head Coach Jack Bogdanovich.

In the second half El Camino tried to put their quickness to the best advantage by going with a four guard, one forward, starting lineup.

But the Falcons put their size and experience to good use by grabbing numerous rebounds and causing 24 turnovers.

Cerritos went on a 12-0 run early in the second half and was never challenged again, en route to a 98-81 victory.

Leading the Falcons was sophomore forward Darius Rutledge who sunk in 24 points to go with his eight rebounds, four steals and three assists.

Even with the a undefeated record in the conference, Head Coach Jack Bogdanovich has some concerns. "We have to stop being cute and start playing good."

## PLEASANT SURPRISE

### 7-1 Lady hoopsters here today with LA Trade Tech

By KELLY BARTH  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR/SPORTS

Behind Michelle Coleman's 28 points and 11 rebounds Cerritos' lady Falcon basketball team out ran El Camino for a 64-49 win.

Cerritos remained one of the South Coast Conference's hottest squads by winning their fourth consecutive conference game.

El Camino who staggered in with three wins on the season managed to hang tough with Cerritos.

El Camino was able to stay in the game by taking advantage of 15 first half turnovers committed by Cerritos.

The Warriors trailed by three, 24-21 with 1:46 to play in the first half.

Cerritos, however got four unanswered points to take a seven point lead into the locker room.

With El Camino sensing up-set Cerritos came out firing in the second half as Cerritos went on a 12-6 run in the half's opening 5:00 to forge ahead 40-27.

The Falcons were able to gain full control of the game due in part to splendid guard play from Liz Espinosa and Babita Singh.

Espinosa dished out eight assists and Singh poured in 13 points.

The Falcons led by as many as 22 with 5:30 to play.

El Camino did manage to pad the scoreboard as they out-scored the Falcons 9-2 in games final five minutes. Cerritos' only points in the Warrior run were benefit of two free-throws.

With the win Cerritos ran their all-time home record against El Camino to 8-0.

After downing El Camino Cerritos continued their home stand against Pasadena City.

Cerritos the states 14th ranked team rolled up a convincing 61-45 win pushing their overall record to 17-8.

The Falcons overcame poor free throw shooting (15 of 29), and Pasadena's Monica Rocha who scored 15 points.

Rocha was overshadowed by Cerritos' sophomore center Michelle Coleman.

Coleman produced a double-double with 17 points and 17 rebounds. Rebounding was not one of Cerritos problems as they hauled in a season high 26 offensive boards. Cerritos' broad work was excellent all night as they out rebounded the Lancers 55-41.

The win keeps Cerritos in contention for the conference lead. The Falcons will get their shot at front running L.A. Harbor on Friday night.

## Softball fields new team; Coach happy with practice

By KELLY BARTH  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR/SPORTS

The 1994 softball season is one that coach Nancy Kelly would like to forget, in fact doesn't really like to talk about.

After finishing the season 3-12 in conference, and 11-26 overall one might expect a team to under go some changes.

And this one sure did. The team has only one returning sophomore from a year ago, infielder Susan Norio.

Norio along with shortstop-second baseman Amy Balangkura are the team's co-captains.

Through the spectrum of change coach Kelly sees hope. "We have a great group of kids out there, and I am really excited."

Cerritos comes into 1995 upgraded and re-tooled with more depth, quickness and experience.

An example of the depth is pitcher-first basemen Karen Rosales.

Rosales comes to Cerritos via John Glenn with a quality bat and good speed. Kelly refers to Rosales as an all around player.

She is also one of 13 current Falcons that can play more than one position.

This season's team does have leadership with Norio and Balangkura which means in 1995 the lady Falcons will be more of a team rather than individuals.

Perhaps Kelly has reason to be optimistic along with a new attitude comes the addition of Chapman transfer Trisha Cox.

Cox has versatility that coaches love she can catch and pitch and even plays a little third base.

"I wish I could figure out how she could throw and then run back and catch it," says Kelly.

When Cox isn't catching it's likely that Kim Johnson will be the one behind the plate. Johnson's a former All-CIF selection.

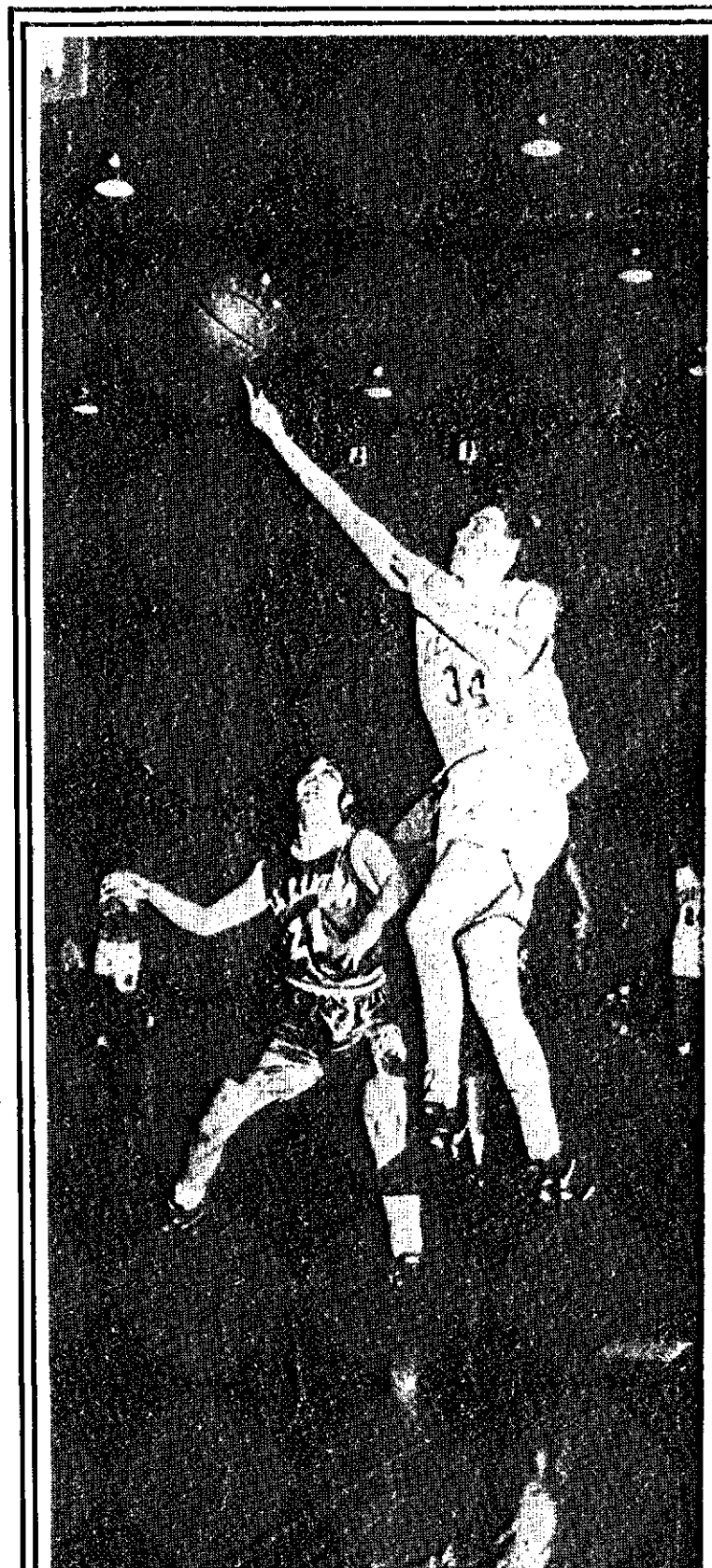
Johnson, a freshman from Gahr and former All-CIF selection, is someone that Kelly feels more than comfortable with in the role of catcher.

With the battery in order Kelly will be looking to find different combination's for her line-up in the teams opening non-conference game today against College of the Canyons and USC on Feb. 3.

Kelly feels very confident about her team being able to contend in conference play against the likes of Long Beach, Mt. Sac, El Camino etc.

And dismisses any notion that the Long Beach program is superior to Cerritos, and she is quick to point out that Cerritos has defeated Long Beach 17 of 19 times.

The team opens conference play March 1 on the road against Long Beach City.



## COLEMAN GOES FOR GOAL....

— TM Photo by EDGARD AGUILAR

Michelle Coleman, going for a lay-up against El Camino, had 28 points and 11 rebounds. Falcons won 64-49. They play here tonight at 7:30.

## THE MIKE IS ON • Mike Myers

### Traffic jam to the Final Four

As the sound of bouncing balls, referee whistles, and the chants from about 10,000 crazy college kids brings us into the new college hoops season, the road to the Final Four may look like an open highway.

But in reality, it's a sigalert in the making.

In the first three months of the season there have already been four changes in the number one ranking, showing that no team is immune to the upset.

This season doesn't appear to have a true powerhouse like the UCLA, Duke, and Kentucky teams of the past.

Arkansas, last year's national champs were the first to experience the pressures of a pre-season number one ranking.

The Razorbacks appeared to be hogtied by the Minutemen of Massachusetts and were handed their first loss in their first game.

Then came the questions of who's number one?

So far the closest thing to a Final Four forecast has been the John Wooden Classic held in early De-

cember featuring UCLA, Massachusetts, Kansas, and Kentucky.

The UCLA/Kentucky game turned out to be a coming out party for UCLA's young recruits who stepped up and resembled another group of freshmen of a few years ago.

Speaking of the Fab Five, Michigan's coach, Steve Fischer, has once again brought in another group of talented freshmen, but even with the experience of Jimmy King and Ray Jackson, this group has turned out to be the "Fab Flop". The Wolverines quickly chopped out of the Top 25 and are now "the other Michigan school".

Another team with a group of sensational freshmen, but have struggled of the late, have been the Duke Blue Devils. Aside from being on their longest losing streak in 56 years, the Blue Devils have also lost Coach "K" for the rest of the season. This will be a tough obstacle to overcome even for the "Big Chief", Cherokee Parks.

On the other hand there have been a few teams that have taken advantage of this roller coaster of a season.

The University of Massachusetts, who is currently ranked number one, has wasted no time in becoming one of this year's surprise teams. Behind the play of Senior Lou Roe and man-child Marcus Camby the Minutemen have been in the Top 10 for the first time since Dr. J's years at the school.

No team has shocked the basketball world more than University of Connecticut. Until this past weekend they were the only undefeated team in Division I basketball. Ray Allen and Donny "Don't call me Donyell" Marshall have lead this team who has done nothing but overachieved. Marshall runs the floor as well as any forward this season and Ray Allen's "in the gym" range can be at times mind boggling.

The Kansas Jayhawks have been a nosense to may teams this year. Not only did they end U. Conn's undefeated season dreams, but they also knocked U. Mass. their first week at the #1 spot. Coach Williams has gotten from being a "Coach Smith crony", to one of the top coaches in the land.

Kansas point guard Jacques Vaughn is in my opinion is the best

guard in the nation hands down. Two teams that have been able to rebound from early upsets have been UCLA and North Carolina.

The Bruins were knocked off in their PAC 10 opener, but have rebounded with a very impressive sweep of the two ranked Arizona teams.

If they don't catch the "LA syndrome" and die out after a quick start, the future looks bright. Sad to say this Coach Harrick's but the only way you can silence those critics is to bring home a banner of your own.

As for North Carolina, their loss to N.C. State in their ACC opener knocked them out of the number one spot, but not out of the national championship picture.

The Tarheels' three sophomores, Stackhouse, Wallace, and McInnis, have all answered the questions about a sophomore jinx and have become premiere college players. Is it me or does Wallace's dunking look like he has a personal vendetta against the rim? If he can go to class like he goes to the hole he'd be a rocket scientist!

Here's something else to think about, if Stackhouse can average 20 plus points in Dean Smith's system, think of what will happen when he is unleashed in the "Go for Mine" NBA.

On the subject of super sophomores, I can't forget about Maryland's Joe Smith. He may have an ordinary name but his game is well beyond his 19 years on this planet.

One hint to Dean Smith, always pay attention to the average "Joe."

One team to look out for is the Orangemen of Syracuse. Moten and Wallace are the perfect example of finesse and power.

I predict that Allen Iverson will beat out Felipe Lopez for Freshman of the year and the Naismith Awards will be a tight win by a hair finish, with U. Mass's Lou Roe edging Shawn Respert of Michigan State and Arkansas's Corliss Williams for this prestigious award.

Last but not lest the 1994-95 NCAA national champion will be...



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