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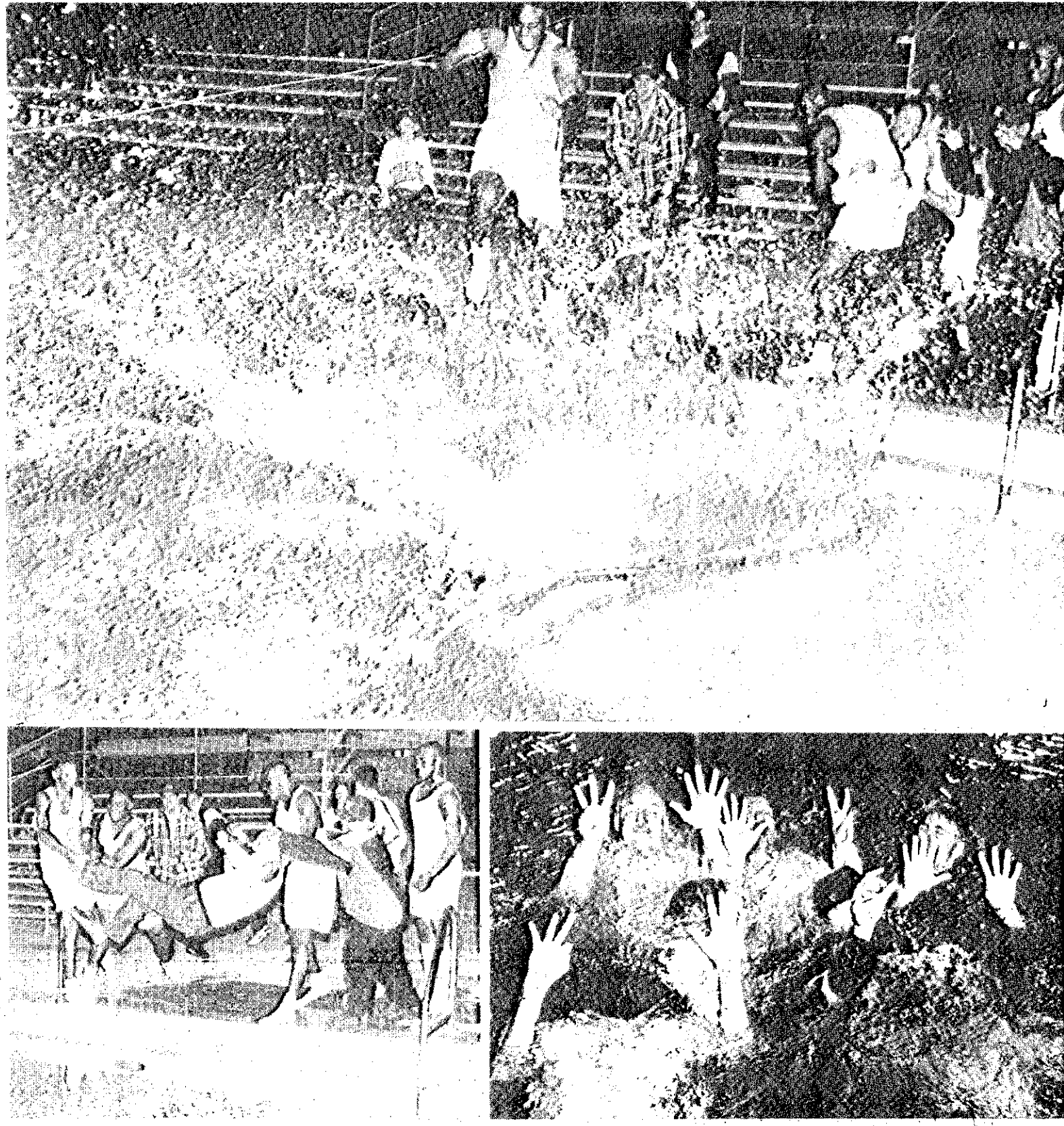
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## THE BIG SPLASH!

Basketball head coach Jack Bogdanovich has won 8 conference titles in 13 years. He gets the traditional pool toss. Falcons, 29-1 overall, host nemesis Imperial Valley tonight in second round regional.



## Board to pick on strawberry patch

By Linda Gates  
STAFF WRITER

At tonight's Board meeting the development of the strawberry patch will be discussed along with other issues, including parking fees for Trustees and the Consideration of Approval of Bids for three complete IBM computer set-ups for the Student Affairs Office.

At the February 15 Board the controversial issue of an independent audit was tabled until May while several other issues were passed.

One of the issues addressed, which had been on the Board's agendas for over a month, the 7200 series concerning Academic Employees, was finally, unanimously, passed.

Board member reports, which began as a heated topic the meeting before last, surprisingly had little opposition and was passed 5-2.

The Board approved a bid allowing for nine computer systems, three laptops, three laser printers, and a scanner for use in the Technology Division and Instruction Office.

Also approved was the Distance Education Grant which funds the development of on-line classes and will help create multi-media tools that the instructors could use to help train, teach, and test their students.

The Board asked the administration to explain why it already changed the title of a newly committed, and still unfilled job. The position title was changed from Manager of Employment Services/Affirmative Action Officer to Faculty and Staff Diversity Officer.

The change was due to the Anti-Affirmative Action proposition that is currently being looked at in the House of Representatives. The administration felt the position's title should be changed to keep it from any negative repercussions should the proposition be passed.

A high note for the evening was a tray of pastries that was presented by the Mr. Pierini and the Baking III class. Dr. Gaskin thanked Mr. Pierini and the class members for the wonderful treat and allowed the people in the audience to try them.

## Key issues to highlight Women's History Month

By Deborah Rogers  
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"To Celebrate the Accomplishments of Women Past... Present... and Future." These are the words that will echo all this month as Cerritos College celebrates National Women's History Month.

Activities planned for the month of March include: workshops, discussion groups, guest speakers, and an essay contest sponsored by ASCC.

The contest is open to all Cerritos College students and there will be three prizes awarded, first

\$100, second \$75, and third \$50. The theme for this year's contest is "Promises to Keep: Forging Paths for the Generations to Come."

Essays are to reflect on how a particular woman's experience has strengthened "your own promises to keep."

The essay must be on a woman who created a new promise or opportunity for the generations of women to come.

A woman who was faced with the obstacles of her generation or culture, but was able to forge new ground from the old soil.

She may be an historical figure. Please see WOMEN'S page 3

## Olympian motivates 400 peer counselors

By Gabriel Villarreal  
FEATURES EDITOR

Community educators, school officials, dancers and an Olympic Gold Medalist presented a platform based on current issues and self empowerment to over 400 area high school and college students at the fourth installment of the "Peer Power Counseling Conference" series.

Started in 1992, the program encourages both self-esteem and an understanding of one another as criteria for problem solving.

"It seems as though kids have a monopoly on being mixed up," said Olympic gold medalist and keynote speaker Cathy Rigby. "But the messages here are mixed up, not the kids."

Rigby's speech, "Releasing the

Gold of Human Power," was a frank revelation of a life filled with ups and downs and the lessons learned from it.

"The real source of power is in dedication, and an application of new standards.

"There must be a meticulous adherence to small goals then new, larger goals," Rigby said.

Rigby, who has just established

a program encouraging self-esteem for elementary school students, said she sees peer counseling as valid in many ways.

"I think programs like this are so valuable. A lot of the time, younger people ask their counselors 'How can you understand my problems, you are old enough to be my parent?'"

"Through peer counseling, students can inspire each other no matter what age. They can understand similar struggles, and recognize problems as life's detours not dead ends," said Rigby. Counselors Pam Day and Steve Helfgot were the principal organizers.

## Chief Justice Susan Fierro sparks campus safety drive

By David Vlayra  
MANAGING EDITOR

Today's ASCC Senate meeting is expected to hear a report on the ongoing issue of student/campus safety.

Thursday Chief Justice Susan Fierro personally conducted a safety audit around campus.

She led a group of students through a walk of the campus, noting areas where lighting was poor or oversized shrubbery could possibly conceal an attacker.

She is readying a report for both the Board of Trustees and the Safety Committee.

Fierro asks that any student who

wishes to express concerns, or has ideas for this safety audit to contact her no later than March 30.

The Chief Justice can be reached via her mailbox in the Student Activities Office.

## You're eligible for health help here

By Monica Rodriguez  
STAFF WRITER

As a registered student at Cerritos College you are eligible for basic health services at the Student Health and Wellness Center.

Some of the services the Center offers are:

First aid care for illness and accidents, diagnosis and treatments of short term illness, sexually transmitted disease screening, and reduced cost prescriptions are available.

Appointments are recommended as the doctors are not in at all hours.

If you cannot keep an appointment, the Center asks that you call to cancel so that your time may be given to another student.

Hours of operation are Monday-Thursday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and closed on weekends, holidays, and semester breaks.

Summer session hours have been reduced. See the summer class schedule for hours.

COMMENTARY • Marla Amendola

## Is anybody embarrassed?

Experiencing life is often stressful, confusing and irritating — even frightening. Reviewing it is easier than living it.

As every new year turns, we are compelled to condense for ourselves the preceding 12 months. We watch the retrospective news shows on television during that week between Christmas Mass from the Vatican and New Year's Eve from Time Square.

We buy *Life* and *People* magazines' Year in Review issues to put our recent history into a compact and manageable perspective.

Sometimes you can't help but see parallels and analogies with historical and/or literary events.

And so it is, too, with our politics — both on campus and beyond.

The campus situation was painful and embarrassing, but interesting.

The rather public and mean-spirited

battle between the administration and the Board of Trustees was like the Civil War except it wasn't civil. The leaders were no Grant and Lee with mutual respect for each other. And, there seems to have been no Appomattox Court House of resolution.

Each side was heavy-handed, divisive, and uncooperative, both within their respective camps and between the camps. The public attention this war attracted didn't do anything to inspire the public's confidence or goodwill. Yet, one must believe that at least some good must come with the bad.

Perhaps this embarrassment of attention will lead us all to do some self-examination and subsequently seek self-improvement.

We all behave better when we are sure someone is looking.

The Faculty Senate has had its problems, too.

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## 'Stroke' sidelines Clifton

By Kelly Barth  
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DEAN PHILIP CLIFTON

Philip Clifton, new Dean of HPER/Athletics, suffered a "series of small strokes" on the weekend of Feb. 17-18, and is currently convalescing at his home in Oakland.

According to the office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs, Clifton is expected to return in mid March.

Apparently rumors that he's going on a year's leave of absence are unfounded.

Clifton is completing the first year of a controversial appointment.

## GRAD PETITION DEADLINE

Rev. Leo Celano, Chaplain of the California Youth Authority, is this year's commencement speaker. Petition deadline is Friday, March 3.

## FACES OF THE SENATE

Pictures of this Spring's new slate of student Senators are on Page 4. The ASCC governing group oversees student activities, budget.

## THE BIG 'VACATION'

Spring Recess is April 10-15, with no classes Monday through Saturday. The traditional fun week is more and more rest and catch-up time...

## INTERNET KEY

In the computer age, one of the current literacies everybody needs is how to connect with Internet. Check out the story on Page 2.

## Board watchers not looking...?

Faculty President Scott Henderson called for a Board Watch and no one listened.

Until now.

Why so long?

"We need to have Faculty representation at the Board meetings," said a frustrated Henderson a couple weeks ago.

He suggested that the Faculty Senate members report to their divisions and send at least one member from all divisions on campus to attend the Board meetings.

Kind of like an announcement, we're here and we care!

"They aren't going to listen to us," said a member at last week's Faculty Senate meeting. "They ignore us like we aren't there."

Can we put our two cents in?

The Board isn't going to listen to you if you don't have a voice.

It's like voting.

You always hear people complaining about why didn't this get passed—why did this get passed?

Well, did you vote?

Uh... No.

Then don't complain.

If you are not there to represent yourselves, faculty, then don't complain. And if you do want the Board to listen to you, then be more assertive and show them that you care.

In the resolution in the last meeting's agenda, it was stated that there were those

few faculty members who showed their faces at the meetings... and that Board meeting attendance by faculty, be it faculty Senators or non-senate faculty was low.

"It's the same people all the time," said Henderson previously.

Are they the only ones that care?

It seems to be the only time faculty shows up to the meetings is when there are budget cuts on hand or a controversy that affects the faculty at large. Is that the only reason to go?

What is more, there needs to be more representation especially during summer session.

Just because the weather's hot and school is barely in hardly constitutes a reason for not attending.

Items and agendas in the summer make as much difference as those in the fall or spring.

It was suggested in the resolution that the faculty would receive an agenda and would report back to other division members on what happened.

"It wouldn't work that way," said a Senator.

Not if you make the effort.

You always hear about lack of shared governance. Is it all the fault of the Board?

Shared governance isn't shared unless you share, too.

We hate to sound like nags, but go.

That's the only way.

—Written for the Editorial Board by DEBRA ENGLAND

## Remedy for the CSU remedial

Is Cerritos College prepared for the onslaught of under-qualified university students coming to take remedial English and math courses?

It won't happen this year, but the thought has crossed the minds of some Cal State trustees.

Nearly half of the freshmen admitted into Cal State schools in 1993 were under qualified in basic English and math skills, leading to increased numbers of remedial classes. Trustees say this increase is putting a burden on the schools' finances and is causing a lowering of CSU academic standards.

One path of action they propose is to cut back, or as Florida has, cut remedial classes altogether at the university level. This will shift the responsibility onto community colleges instead.

But a community college is not any more financially able to handle this than a CSU school.

They weren't designed for this, and they aren't prepared for this.

The fact that there are students taking

remedial classes is not the issue; the classes have always been a part of a university's curriculum. The issue is the increasing abundance of students taking them.

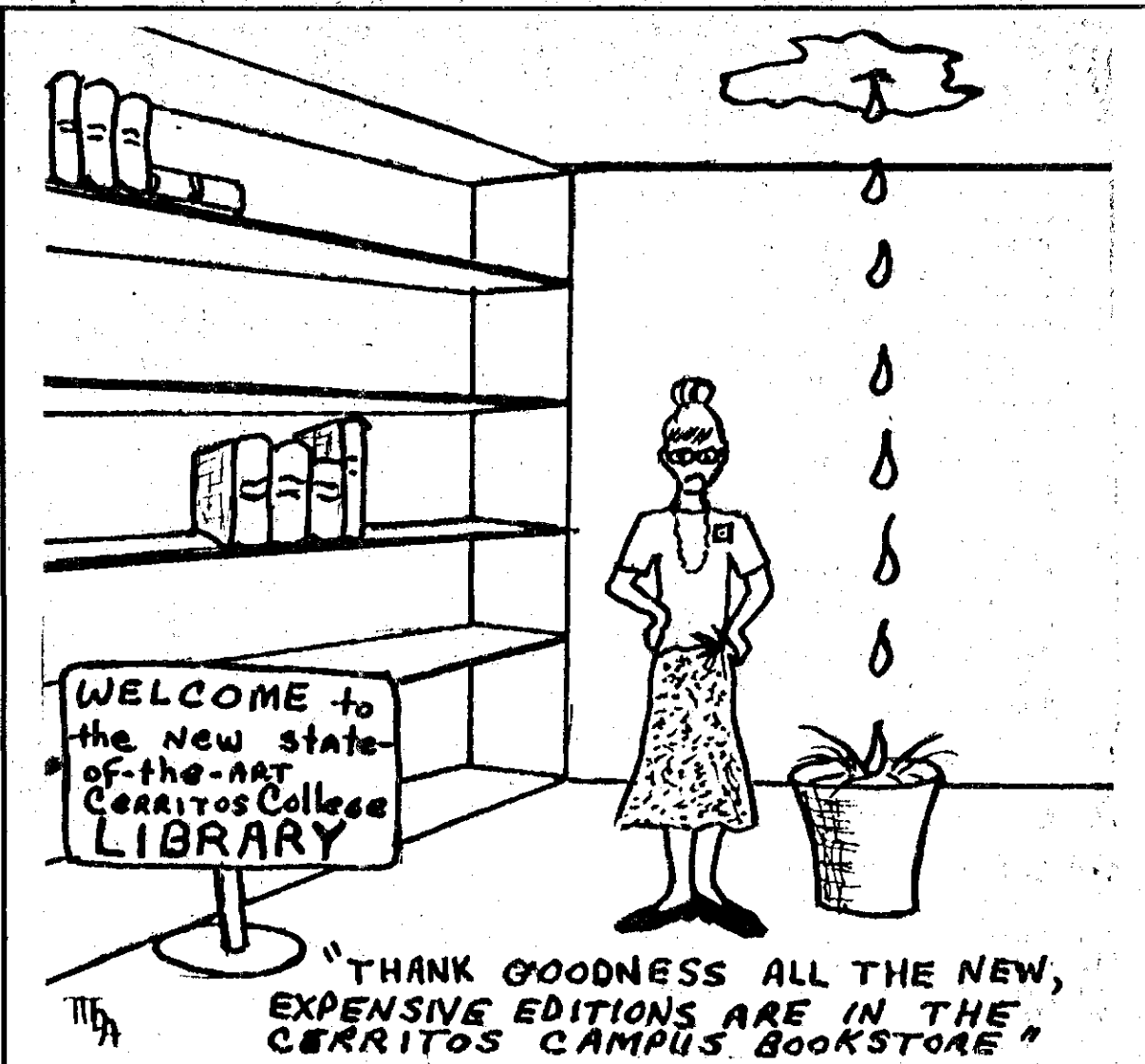
Are university standards too high? They weren't in years past.

High school graduation standards have just been getting lower, and the solution lies in getting high schools to close the gap they've created. High school graduates are coming out with fewer of the skills required to continue smoothly into higher education.

One measure being considered which addresses this problem recommends that California universities work with K-12 grade representatives to agree on specific performance criteria for high school graduation. Meeting this criteria would ensure that students have the basic skills needed for CSU schools.

This whole problem shouldn't exist, and if high schools prepared their students, it wouldn't.

—Written for the Editorial Board by MARK NEWTON



## TRAINING WORKSHOPS OFFERED

## Internet opens vast computer access

By Debra England  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

What is the Internet?

You may have seen this question if you have been around campus, especially near the Learning Assistance Program.

The Internet, according to the LAP student Internet training manual, is an "international collection of computer networks that allows you to do research and communicate with people and institutions."

"It's a 'network of networks,'" said LAP Counselor Aide Harry Arriegert. "It offers mass communications and research."

The Internet has been offered recently to students at Cerritos since the spring of 1994.

The Internet was available before then, when LAP was in the Santa Barbara building, but it was not openly available to students.

"There was only one machine," said Arriegert. "It wasn't actively promoted."

When LAP moved into the new LRC-East portion they were able to provide three new computers with Internet access.

To keep up with the onslaught of interested students, LAP offers Internet workshops and training seminars daily.

But what is the Internet?

The Internet has been around for nearly 26 years when it was developed and put to use for the Pentagon during the Cold War years.

It was used as a network that would withstand nuclear warfare and keep command control for the military.

After the Cold War was over, the criteria was relaxed and soon universities and institutions were granted access and put to use for various subjects of research.

According to Arriegert, students have been accessing the Internet for some 10-15 years, but it has not been widely publicized until recently.

Cerritos is one of the many colleges that has the ability to offer such access.

Students can access a myriad of topics such as commercial systems like Prodigy and America On-Line, governmental and educational resources, public domain such as software and magazines, and communication with people from all over the world.

"It's an instantaneous world wide communication from the U.S. to all over the world," said Arriegert.

Internet access is free to all students at Cerritos.

Students are given a "Username," a personal password to get access into the Internet. From there they can gain access into any topic they choose that is offered.

Although Cerritos offers lots of access, there is some cutting-edge access that the college cannot have due to a lack of money.

Said Arriegert, "There are a lot of up-and-coming things. Recently there's been a lot of work done in making information available through Internet—graphical in nature along the lines of Windows so that it's possible with state of the art technology to download sound files and high-resolution pictures. We don't have it here at Cerritos College; we don't have the money. Students would like it if we could get it."

Internet training seminars are offered Mondays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to noon. Mondays and Tuesdays offer sessions from 3-4 p.m. and Thursdays from 1-2 p.m.

## Just which side constitutes the good guys these days?

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While it has streamlined its processes, forward movement has been frustrated by some wrangling from within.

A new budget and planning procedure with all the safeguards one could reasonably desire built in, is thwarted by fear that a representative from any one Division will be unable to serve the common interests without bias.

The budget crunch along with the divisive political climate has made everyone jealously territorial.

The Faculty Senate has also had to flex its muscles to keep the Board of Trustees and the College Council from usurping the Faculty Senate's right to be primary muckymuck in all the various budget and planning processes, as mandated by HB 1725.

Over time, the Senate's oversight function had been subverted until it became an unwanted guest in its own house.

There is hope, but, the road is long, and there are miles to go before we sleep.

The slowing effect of Division territoriality, ego saving, and agenda protection makes the Senate seem analogous to the infamous Hatfield and McCoy hillbilly feud.

Student body president Jackie Barbera and V.P. Al Reyes have their critics, too. Described as an attractive pair, amicable and benign, their potential is lost in damning lukewarm praise.

The student body president now has a

vote in several campus entities.

Charges that Jackie didn't stay long enough at meetings to vote are serious, but there is another side to the argument.

To ensure that the student reps get the opportunity to vote, say at a Board of Trustees meeting, how about the Board cutting the superfluous amenities at the beginning of the meetings and curtailing some of their interminable "closed door" sessions to cut to the chase before one or two in the morning.

To pass de jure regulations allowing a student voice, then, effectively squelching that voice with de facto committee practices smacks of hypocrisy.

Either there is a sincere interest in franchising the student population via its representatives, or there is not.

If there is, let's make the process possible and practical, even easy for a student with a full load of classes and the innumerable obligations to show up everywhere and be involved in every activity.

However, Jackie might do well to try to appear as an independent political entity and not appear to be so joined at the hip to the ubiquitous Naibus brothers.

When asked for a comment on one important issue or another, Jackie has too many times, replied with a giggly, "Gee, I don't know, or call me later."

These are legitimate replies, but Jackie must start to convince people that she takes

her role seriously. The student body president does have some real power to effect the decision making processes within various campus groups. That power must be recognized in order to be realized.

Jackie is the kind of young woman who looks at the faculty and administrative personnel as her elders, her betters, and her mentors. That is simply not always true.

A little healthy skepticism would serve her well.

She operates on a chauvinistic: Cerritos, my campus, love it or leave it attitude.

The time has come to adopt: Cerritos, my campus, fix it or ---- it. A little negative, to be sure, but we serve no one while we wear rose colored glasses.

The student officers on the one hand and the general student population on the other reminds one of Romeo and Juliet. While they pretend to love, serve, and honor each other, we are reminded that they are only Capulets and Montagus after all.

But, even as we speak, hope springs eternal.

At a recent Board of Trustees meeting, Jackie made a case for streamlining the process by limiting committee reports to two minutes.

Board proxy Ada Steenhoeck, with condescending rudeness, instead of addressing the merits of the suggestion, charged that Jackie was *programmed* by others.

Jackie remained calm and unflappable—an instructive and ladylike role model her elders would do well to emulate.

A plan for a food court, desired by most of the students, is halted by the union considerations of a half dozen or so of the current food service people.

The Bookstore was urged to lower their textbook prices but has remained intractable.

This is a student owned entity. It will take some pro-active ombudsmanship on the part of the student body to see that prices are lowered.

The cost of textbooks effectively limits the number of classes many students can take, or, if one tries to take classes without the book, compromises, to a degree, the level of their success.

Please, can't anyone do the right thing around here? It is possible to hit the clutch and get out of reverse?

The final parallel in this retrospective is that campus politics seem like a road show of *Deliverance*—with a porch-sitting, banjo-plunking, inbred, red-neck idiot ready to play background bluegrass music while his cousins/brothers violate the good-guys.

It's time for the student/citizen to choose sides.

The hard part is deciding at any given time, on any given issue—just which side constitutes the good-guys?

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## POLICE BEAT...POLICE BEAT...POLICE BEAT...POLICE ... by GARY MECUA

Last Tuesday, at 10:50 a.m. the Los Angeles County Fire Department and paramedics responded to the Student Activity Center where a student's left arm was "stuck" in the billiards corner pocket.

To free the student's arm, officers had to disassemble the table. He was then sent to the Student Health and Wellness Center.

Other events that happened during the weeks of Feb. 6 - Feb. 26 are as follows:

Feb. 6 - At 8:40 a.m. a student reported that someone had taken his student parking permit from his 1976 Ford.

At 7 p.m. officers responded to Lot C-3 where two control officers reported that a driver

attempted to ram them with his vehicle.

After a check on the driver's license plate, the student was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon, transported and booked.

At 7:13 p.m. in Lot C-1, a student reported that someone had broken into his 1980 Chevrolet and damaged the ignition switch and radio mounts.

Feb. 8 - At 8:12 p.m. officers responded to the Social Science building where a student reported that someone had taken his bicycle.

Feb. 9 - Officers responded to the Student Activities Center where a student became disruptive, shouting obscenities and fighting with an officer.

He was arrested, cited, and then released to his brother.

Feb. 10 - At 3 p.m. officers on foot patrol spotted a suspended student at the northeast corner of the Administration Building. The student rode away hurriedly when he saw the officers.

Feb. 11 - At 11:23 a.m. officers responded to the Metals Building where a student punctured his right biceps with a hot welding rod. Paramedics responded and the student was transported to Pioneer Hospital.

Feb. 13 - At 2:45 p.m. officers responded to the Administration Building where a suspended student was arrested for trespassing and disturbing the peace.

Feb. 14 - Officers responded to the Learning Resource Center, where a student reported that a "non-student" was harassing her. She was advised to obtain a restraining court order.

Feb. 15 - A 1985 Ford in Lot C-1 was broken into. They damaged the ignition and took her cellular phone.

At 9 p.m. officers responded to Lot C-10, row "F," where a student reported that his white 1989 Chevrolet had been stolen.

At 9:48 p.m. in parking Lot C-10, row "Q" a student reported that someone had hit his parked car, a black 1993 Toyota.

Feb. 16 - At 5:07 p.m. officers responded to Lot C-5, where a red/white 1989 Suzuki

motorcycle was stolen.

Feb. 19 - Officers respond to the Gymnasium where a visiting student wrestler sustained a minor neck problem. Paramedics then transported the victim to Pioneer Hospital.

Feb. 21 - At 9:30 in parking Lot C-10, row "A" a student reported that someone had taken her BMW emblem off the trunk of parked burgundy 1981 BMW.

Officers responded to Lot C-2 where a student reported that someone had taken her black passenger plastic window from her black 1993 Jeep.

Feb. 22 - At 4:56 p.m. officers were called to Lot C-7 where two students were arguing over a parking stall.

Officers responded to the Health Science Building, Cosmetology Division, where a student cut the knuckle area of her middle finger.

Feb. 24 - Officers responded to Lot C-2 where a student reported that someone had stolen his blue/white 1991 Suzuki motorcycle.

Feb. 25 - Officers made a traffic stop in Lot C-10. The driver was a juvenile and did not have a California Drivers License.

His parents arrived shortly and his father created a disturbance. He was issued a citation for allowing a minor to drive and for interfering with an officer.

## CC, ABC joint forces for music concert in Burnight

Over 130 student musicians from Cerritos College and the ABC High School District will perform in a joint concert in Burnight Center Theater.

The college orchestra, directed by Dr. Richard Spitz, and the ABC Unified Schools Youth Orchestra, directed by Anne Samson, will combine forces to present this major musical event.

Selections by J. Strauss, Grieg, Weber and much more will be featured.

Admission is free.

- APRIL FLORENTINO

## "Fools" set to run from March 16-18

A school teacher breaks a town's curse of stupidity in the Theatre Department's March offering of Neil Simon's "Fools."

The play will run March 16-18 at 8 p.m. and 2:30 matinees will be staged March 18 and 19.

Tickets are \$2 and available up to one hour before showtime. Visa and Mastercard orders can be placed by calling (310) 467-5058. Box office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

- GABRIEL VILLARREAL



PEER POWER 4 — Olympic Gold gymnast Cathy Rigby discusses the importance of peer counseling with Dr. Steve Helfgot, Pam Day and two student counselors. Friday, Rigby addressed over 400 high school and college delegates as the keynote speaker.

TM Photo by GABRIEL VILLARREAL

## Women's History program extensive

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or a woman of today, someone you've just read about or someone close to you.

The essay must pay specific attention to the details that brought to life the struggle that had to be dealt with and the new opportunity this woman provided.

Essays must be submitted to the Re-Entry Center, located in the Assessment Center, by Wednesday, March 15, by 4 p.m.

Applications and detailed instructions are available at Student Activities, the Learning Resource Center, and the Re-Entry Center.

Winners will be announced at the program "Women and Nature: A Tribute to Women Writers" to be held on Wednesday, March 22, from 6-8 p.m. in the Board Room.

The list of the events planned are:

• March 1-30—A Women's History Exhibit will be on display in the Library/LRC.

• Tuesday, March 7—"How I Survived Auschwitz-Birkenau" with special keynote speaker Kathy Weiss, a Holocaust survivor, from 11 a.m. to Noon in the LH 5.

• Wednesday, March 8—"Freedom of Expression vs. Freedom from Harassment" Julie

Van Camp, CSULB Professor, in SS 137, 11-12:30 p.m.

• Monday, March 13—"The Cult of Domesticity and Victorian Marriage and Historical Perspective" in SS 307, 8-9:30 a.m.

• Monday through Friday, March 13-17—"Young Women at Work" a video/photo exhibit will be on display in the Child Development Center, 7:30 a.m.-noon, and 3-5 p.m.

• Tuesday, March 14—"What is Feminist Philosophy?" presented by Linda Le Moncheek, CSULB Professor, in SS 137 11-12:30 p.m.

• Tuesday, March 14—"Domestic Violence" presented by LaDonne Green, Su Casa 11-noon in the Teleconference Room.

• Tuesday, March 14—"Book Give-Away" is sponsored by the Math club. Donations accepted and benefits go to Su Casa. The give-away will take place in front of the LRC at 12 p.m.

• Wednesday, March 15—"Seneca Falls Convention" (First Women's Rights Convention Simulation) SS 307, 9:45-10:45 a.m.

• Wednesday, March 15—"Women Writers in Early California" at 11:15 a.m. in LA 22.

• Thursday, March 16—"The Women of Poetry/The Poetry of Women," LA 23, 4-7 p.m.

• Thursday, March 16—"Race, Gender, and Class in Politics" a panel discussion with local women leaders in the Board Room from 11-noon.

• Monday, March 20—"Exploring (Woman) Power" a panel discussion on woman's personal power at 5:30 p.m. in LA 25.

• Tuesday, March 21—"Clara Schumann: Pianist, Wife, and Mother" 7 p.m. in LA 22.

• Wednesday, March 22—"Women & Nature" A Tribute to Women Writers, essay contest award announcement, 6-8 p.m. in the Board Room.

• Wednesday, March 22—"Clara Schumann" (repeat) 7 p.m. in LA 22.

• Wednesday, March 8—"Explorations of a Romantic Nature" an art exhibit conversation with artist Cynthia Kasten in the Art Gallery from 7-8 p.m.

• Thursday, March 9—"St. Luke, The First Feminist" 12:30-3:30 in LA 21.

• Thursday, March 23—"Woman and Law" Symposium in the Teleconference Room, located in the LRC, at 11 a.m., 12 p.m., 2 p.m., 5:30 p.m., and 7 p.m.

• Thursday, March 23—"Clara Schumann" (repeat) in LA 22 at 6 p.m.

• Thursday, March 23—"Woman in the Labor Movement: the Struggle and Success of Women in the Trades" a panel discussion in the Board Room 6:30-7:30 p.m.

• Thursday, March 23—"Chamber Music by Women Composers" a live performance, in BC 51, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

• Saturday, March 25—"Honoring Women Students of Cerritos College" The La Palma/Cerritos AAUW Branch Awards & Scholarship Program at 9:30 a.m. in the Board Room.

• Tuesday, March 28—"Marital Slavery: Marital Freedom: Women's Property Rights" in LC 155, 11-noon.

• Wednesday, March 29—"Women's Volleyball Tournament" Faculty/Staff vs. Students in the gym from 3-4:30 p.m.

• Thursday, March 30—"Women: Empowerment Through Spirituality" presented by Nancy Amaris Payne, CC Instructor and Credentialed Minister, in SS 137, 11-12:30 p.m.

• Thursday, March 30—"Myths of Gender" Presented by Sharon Preseley, Ph.D. from 6:30-7:30 in the Board Room.

## Hot "Coffhouse Night" with CC Improv Group as dessert

By Raysa Botero  
NEWS EDITOR

"I think we've got it to where we want it. We have it down to a science," stated Rick Frausto, creator of last Thursday's Coffehouse Night.

An atmosphere of art, music, and coffee was in the Student Center last Thursday as Frausto and the Art Club presented their first Coffehouse Night of the semester.

One of the highlights of the night were the performers. Flores Negras opened up the night and set the mood for everyone.

Isouljahs entertained with their reggae sound, and even had people in the audience dancing.

Northern Tradition, the Native American Indian Dancers, really made an impact with their tribal drum beats and chants. One dancer was able to capture the attention of everyone.

The Cerritos College Improv Group performed comical skits for about half an hour.

Last to perform were the AnAesthetics, who played for 40 minutes and are definitely expected to perform at the next Coffehouse.

Also featured were various booths, including KCEB radio, Reggae Nucleus Magazine, and the Native American Indian Club,

whose member Halsey Menendez played the Indian Flute.

Anna Valleser left her mark with her body painting booth. People walked away with art on their faces, arms, and tummies.

The art den was another success and featured free portraiture drawings, a potter's wheel, and partitions for anyone to draw or write on.

Food-wise, the Culinary Arts Department provided a pasta plate for \$3, as well as a variety of pastries. Giouto Coffee provided the usual variety of coffees, iced or hot.

There were only a few minor downsides that night: Cybertech, the 65 year old performer, could not appear. Caffeine Magazine was not there to check the scene out. And the Anthropology Club had no one there to promote itself.

"The only thing we need to perfect is promotion," stated Frausto.

With a 300-400 person turnout, Coffehouse Night is definitely making an impact on the campus in promoting its student art.

Thursday, April 27, will be the next and last Coffehouse Night for Frausto and the Art Club this semester.

## MOT in need of more personnel

By Edgard Aguilar  
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

The hiring of four new custodians is the first move in years to help alleviate the workload of an already overworked area.

Currently 24 more people are needed to fill the gap left by unreplaced positions through the past

### Blood drive Thursday

The Red Cross is hosting their annual blood drive on Thursday, March 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in BK 111/112 to help replenish blood banks already in shortage of blood.

If you are over 18 and want to give blood, sign up in the Student Activities Office.

- JENNIFER PICKETT

few years. The approval of four new positions in the Operations Department brought 69 applicants. Some 22 people were interviewed to fill the slots and take over some of the load falling on the shoulders of 15 operations workers.

The Maintenance Operations and Transportation Department (MOT) has had its share of cutbacks.

During the past few years employees that had retired or been terminated were not replaced because of budget cuts and other constraints.

As a result, the workload for current employees has increased at an "alarming rate" to the point that one maintenance worker has to cover the same amount of grounds where previously four were needed, according to reports.

The MOT has three departments: maintenance, custodial, and

grounds. Each is in charge of maintaining Cerritos' 800,000 square feet of ground, in which 612,000 of this footage is floor space that has to be cleaned, swept, mopped and maintained by the 15 operation workers.

"Each custodian is in charge of cleaning 40,820 square feet. Our employees go far and beyond their required duties," stated Director of Operations Peter Caimi. "They are pros at what they do and they have a care and concern for this campus," he said.

This is an industry that expects its workers to cover between 8-11,000 square feet.

Student participation is needed in helping solve some of the problem by trying to keep the campus clean, not only for the students' sake but for the over-worked operation workers, Caimi suggested.

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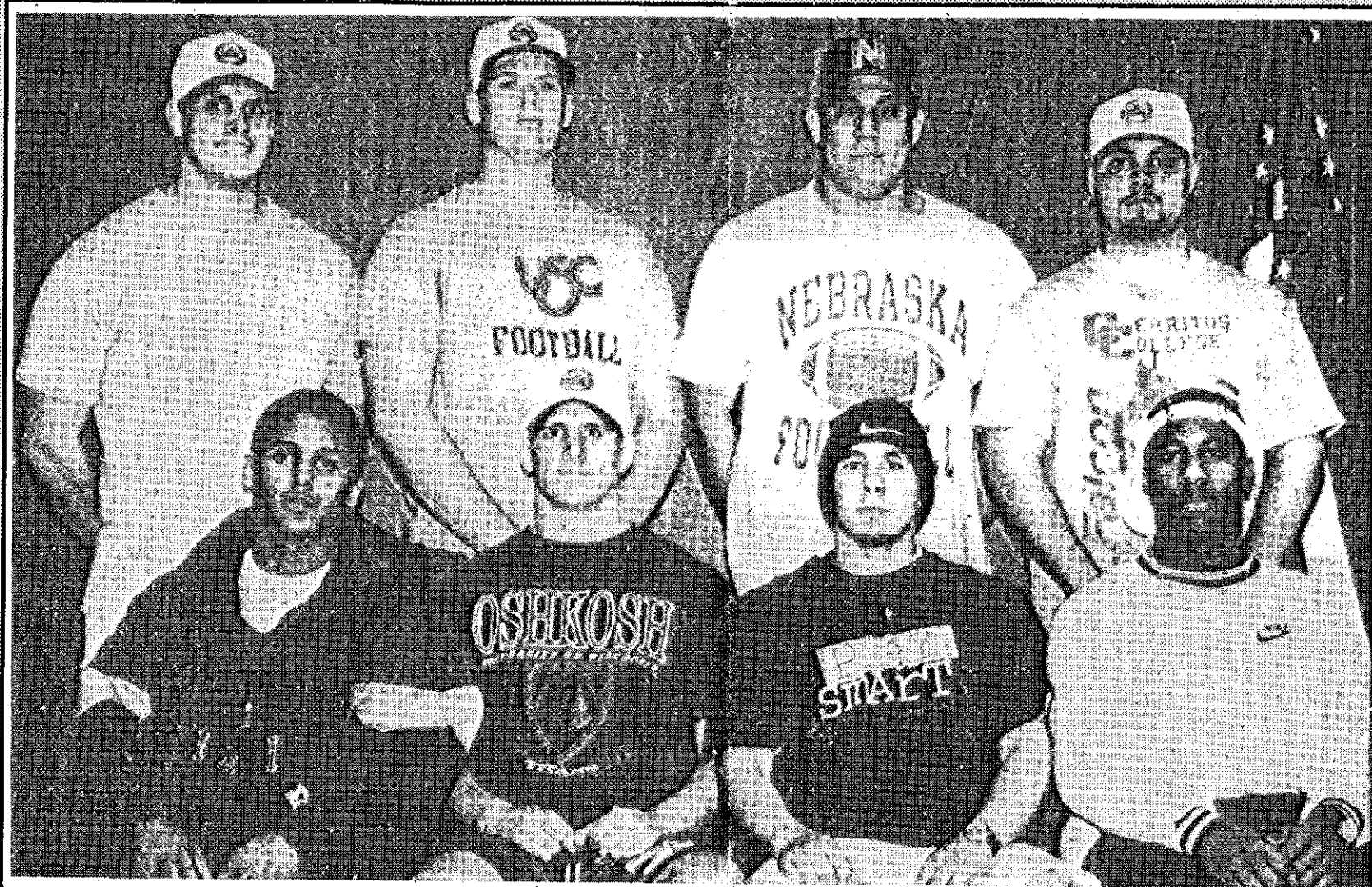
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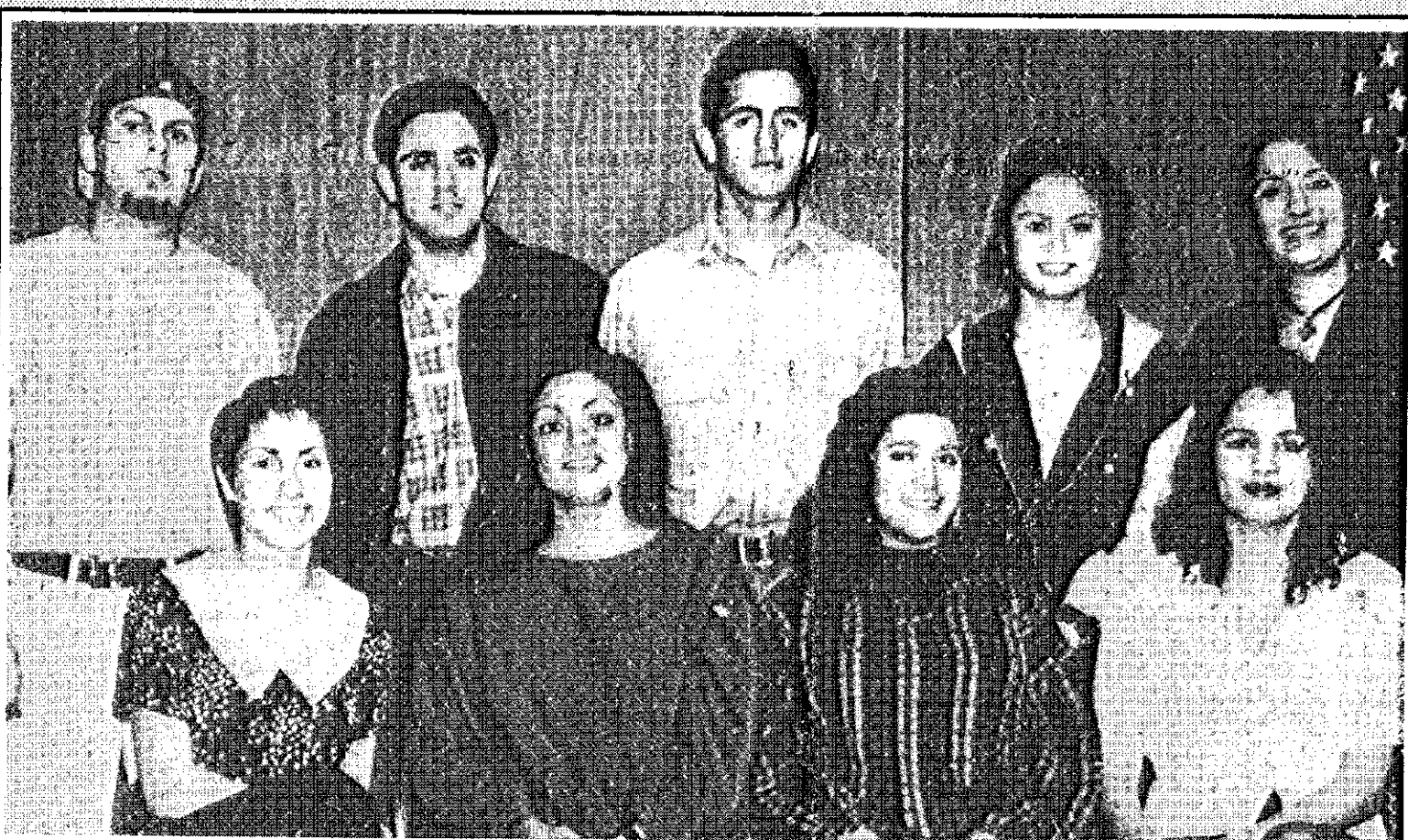
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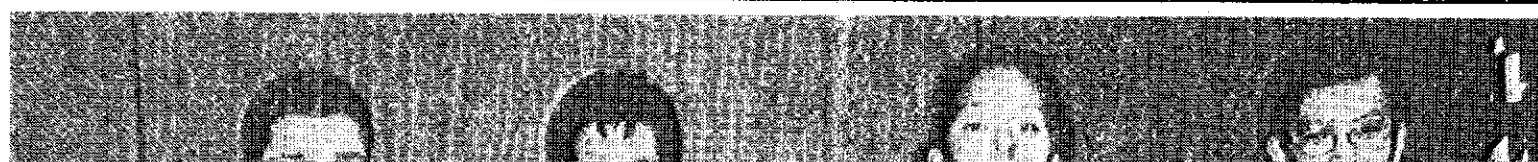


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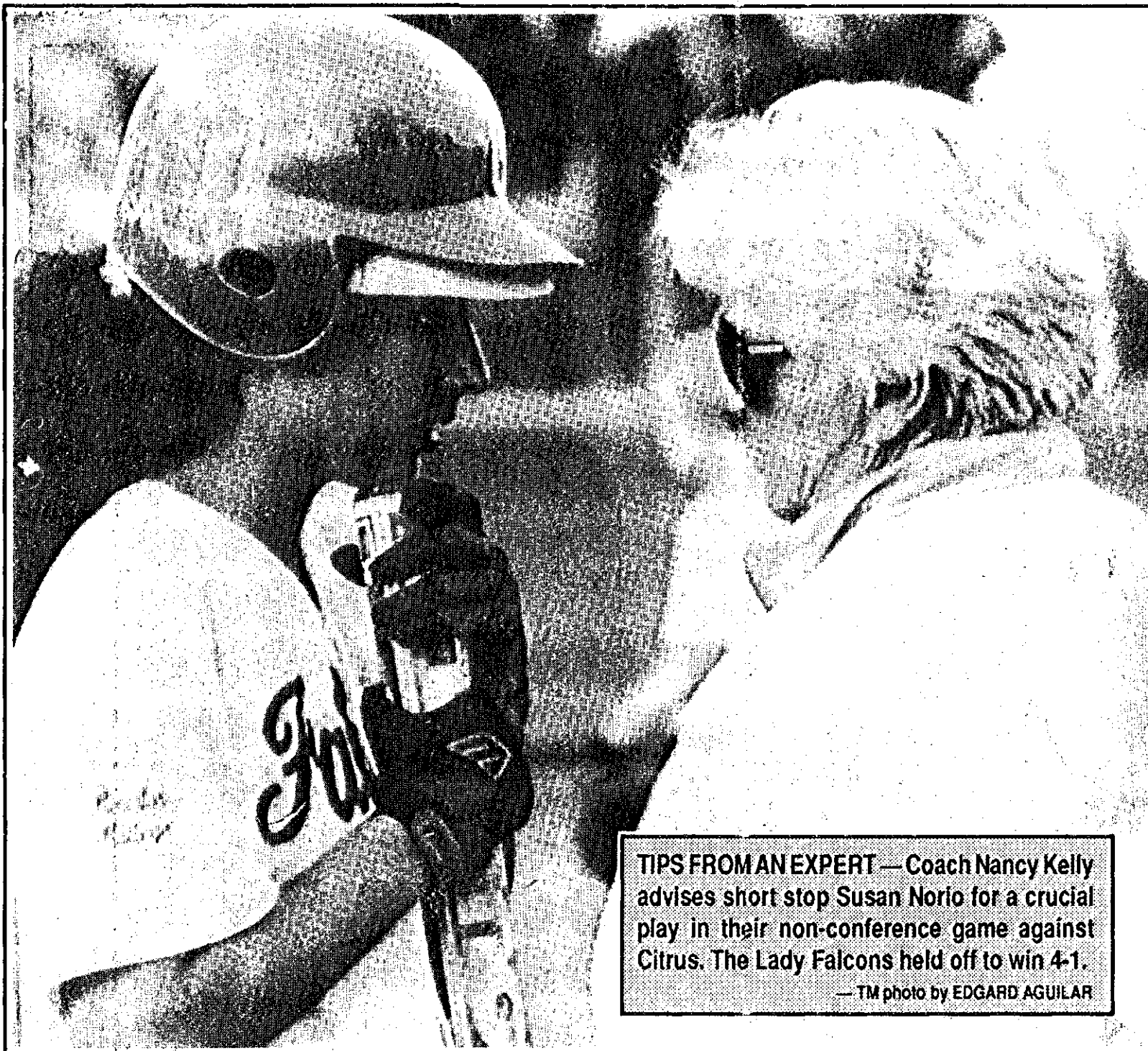
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**TIPS FROM AN EXPERT** — Coach Nancy Kelly advises short stop Susan Norio for a crucial play in their non-conference game against Citrus. The Lady Falcons held off to win 4-1.

— TM photo by EDGARD AGUILAR

## Men's basketball dominates Compton in regional opener; stage is set for rematch against Imperial Valley tonight

By James Reynosa  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Immediately after their 104-85 romp over Compton Saturday night, all thoughts were of Imperial Valley.

"Last time we played them I did a horrible coaching job. I was angry at our seeding and I didn't prepare our players as well as I should have," said Cerritos' Head Coach Jack Bogdanovich.

Point guard Monty Owens had this to say about Imperial Valley,

"What comes around, goes around. None of us forgot that game last year."

The Birds will faceoff against Imperial Valley tonight — Wednesday, March 1 — in the Aviary, at 7:30. It marks the second year in a row these teams will meet in the regionals.

Last year, Cerritos lost 81-75. The Falcons come into the regionals ranked No. 2 in Southern California, thanks in part to a 29-1 record and going undefeated in the South Coast Conference.

Compton walked in with a No. 31 ranking and a losing record of 12-14 to help the Falcons start their run for the State Title.

"Somebody has to play them (Cerritos) here. It might as well be us," said Tartars Assistant Coach Willie Pittman.

When asked about their chances of winning, Compton guard Samuel Reece put it as, "slim and none."

Mr. Reece would be right on the money.

The game was quick and decisive.

Cerritos dominated the game right at tip-off, by making an unconscious 61% of their shots from the field and grabbing 22 rebounds by halftime.

At the break, the Falcons had a 48-34 lead.

The second half was more of the same, with Cerritos having too much depth and defense than Compton could handle.

Midway through, Cerritos opened up a 30-point lead and started to sit starters down.

## Softball means business with all-out enthusiasm

By Kelly Barth  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR/SPORTS

The Lady Falcon's softball team closed out their non-conference schedule last week by sweeping a two game home stand against Citrus and LA Valley, along with a weekend wins in San Diego at the Sea World Special.

Cerritos finished non-conference play with an 8-3 mark by beating Citrus 9-4, LA Valley 4-1, and sweeping the tournament in San Diego with a pair of wins over San Diego college 5-2 and a 10-9 thriller.

On Wednesday Citrus rolled in and jumped out to an early 4-0 lead which they held until the last of the sixth inning.

In the sixth the Falcons got hot and Citrus came apart at the seams. With two out the Falcons scored nine runs as they got four singles.

But the problem was, Citrus surrendering five walks and committing four errors.

Now, leading 9-4 Trisha Cox came on to pitch the final two innings. Cox didn't allow a run in picking up her third victory of the season.

Up next for the Falcons was a date with LA Valley, and Coach Nancy Kelly expected a tough ballgame from the Monarchs.

What she got was an even tougher pitching performance from Amy Balangkura.

Balangkura pitched six and one-third strong innings allowing just one run.

Balangkura was also the recipient of a potent offensive attack that scored four runs on seven hits.

The Falcons got going in the bottom of the first when Lisa Musick was issued a one out walk. Musick took second after Trisha Cox bunted safely.

Musick would later score after a pair of walks to Dara Bills and Leticia Garcia, giving Cerritos a 1-0 lead.

With the pitching and defense holding the Monarchs in check

Cerritos would strike for three more runs in the fifth giving Balangkura a solid lead to work with.

In the fifth Karen Rosales sparked the Cerritos attack with a single to right.

Rosales was moved to third on a sacrifice bunt by Musick, and sacrifice fly from Cox.

With Rosales anchored at third catcher Kim Johnson singled to center giving the Falcons a 2-0 advantage.

After the Johnson single Coach Kelly inserted a pinch runner in the form of Loma Drake.

Following the substitution Leticia Garcia singled and after an error by LA Valley's right fielder, Garcia was standing at second and Drake pulled up at third.

Now with runners in scoring position third baseman Dara Bills stepped in and put the final nail in LA Valley's coffin as she doubled scoring both Garcia and Drake.

Cerritos now had a 4-0 lead, but, the visiting Monarchs were determined to make some noise of their own.

In the sixth, Valley loaded the bases with no one out but could only manage one run as the rally was snuffed out by a double play with the lead runner getting picked off third by Trisha Cox.

In the seventh, with one out, Balangkura finally ran out of steam as Valley once again loaded the bases, but to no avail.

Cox, who had been handling the catching came on to take over for Balangkura, who gave a stellar performance.

Cox was called upon to record the final two outs after having not pitched all afternoon, and on a cold day as well.

The weather was unable to deter from Cox's mission on this day as she faced two batters and retired them both with the greatest of ease.

The win was Cerritos' sixth and gave them plenty of confidence as they head into today's conference opener at Long Beach City.

## Lady basketballers finish 22-11; buzzer beater overshadowed by season ender

By Kelly Barth  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR/SPORTS

For the Lady Falcon basketball team it was a week of ups and downs.

On the upside Cerritos defeated Citrus 69-67 on Thursday night to advance in the Southern California Regionals. The bad news they were eliminated Saturday night by Ventura 70-52.

Against Citrus Cerritos pulled out a victory as Michelle Coleman's 19 footer beat the buzzer allowing the Falcons to advance.

Coleman led Cerritos with 20 points including the biggest two points of the season.

Cerritos took a 64-51 lead into the games final six-and-a-half minutes.

At that point Citrus went on a 13-0 run to knot the score at 64 apiece.

The game went back and fourth until Coleman settled the matter in the games final three seconds with the dramatic game winner.

Coleman wasn't the only one scoring for Cerritos as Queenie Cajandora put in 16 and Liz Espinosa had 10 to help the Falcon cause.

Following the exuberance of the Citrus win reality set in as there next opponent was top seeded Ventura.

Ventura entered the contest sporting just two losses.

Unfortunately for Cerritos they would not be the team to give Ventura loss number three.

The states top seeded squad quickly turned to game into a bird bath for the Falcons. Ventura hammered out a 35-11 half-time lead.

Ventura was paced by Julie Hardy's 21 points.

Despite getting blown out the Falcons did get solid performances from Babita Singh and Michelle Coleman.

Singh led Cerritos with 17 and Coleman added 12 to go along with 16 rebounds.

Cerritos finished the season a strong 22-11 with a third place finish in the South Coast Conference.

## RENOYSA AROUND • Jim Renoysa Imperial reason for the season

It's time again to put up or shut-up.

Now is not the time to have a bad game.

It's time for the Community College version of March Madness.

One loss and you're gone — win and you're in.

Tonight Cerritos plays Imperial Valley in a second round regional game.

Two will enter the Aviary, but only one will continue for the State Title in Irvine.

On paper, it might seem like a regular game. You have No. 2 (Cerritos) playing at home going against the No. 15 (Imperial Valley).

It might seem not much of a game, but in fact, for Cerritos, it could be the biggest game of the year.

Last year, Cerritos got a low seeding and was forced to travel to Imperial for their second round.

The trip was long and unforgiving, or as some players put it, "The trip from hell."

So long that some people blame the long bus ride for the loss.

And they might have been right.

Do you want to know where Imperial Valley is? Just go seven hours south, but just before you hit Mexico make a left, stop before crossing into Arizona, and there you are.

But even with that loss, a lesson was learned.

"We learned that every game was important, the more wins we have, the better the chance of having a high seed," said Point Guard Kelly Hambrick.

And it was a lesson well taken.

Since that loss, the seven sophomores of Cerritos have gone an outstanding 29-1 and taken the No. 2 seed in Southern California.

They'll have home court for as long as they win.

"The guys will be ready for Imperial Valley. I won't have to say anything, just show them the score of last year," said Head Coach Jack Bogdanovich.

Cerritos should be thankful to Imperial Valley, because without them they wouldn't be in the position they're in now.

Home and waiting to continue the trip.

## Spring basketball Co-Rec competitions are real deal

By Hector Barragan  
STAFF WRITER

March madness is coming to Cerritos.

The second annual Co-Rec tournament begins tomorrow March 2, and will continue throughout the month.

The competition begins Tuesday, with the free throw contest, and the three on three tournament the following week, March 9.

The three point shoot-out will be held March 28, with the hot-shot

contest concluding the event on March 30.

Sign ups are on a walk-in basis. Participants should report to the gym on the above dates no later than 11 a.m.

More information is available in the Student Activities office.

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## Pump up the half-watt: Live on the KCEB airwaves

By Gabriel Villarreal  
FEATURES EDITOR

A couple of weeks ago was Luis Garcia's second time on the airwaves of KCEB 1610.

"It was the last song before I was going off air and I let the song go. I heard Mr. Breit's voice call me and I didn't realize what had just happened," said Garcia recalling his moment of fear.

"I accidentally pushed the wrong track and a profanity came across the air. I couldn't believe it...the MF word."

It's close to three o'clock in the afternoon and Garcia is pacing outside the door of the KCEB DJ booth.

Inside, Bob Garcia is reviewing a clipboard of songs and getting ready to sign off for the day.

In a closet-sized room, Sara Kantathavorn is working quite quickly to prepare for her show, and amid it all, adviser Craig Breit, is carrying on a conversation with each of them.

Entering the campus radio station is like stepping onto a patchwork quilt. Bumper stickers from close to a billion bands are slapped on the walls and paperwork is getting lost in a scattering of low-circulation magazines.

In this room, an eclectic room to say the least, is a microcosm of people who are the wind beneath the wings of their one-half watt radio station.

Garcia is calm, cool and collected, but only because he has to be. In actuality, this first time radio personality and sports director of the station, along with the other 22 people enrolled in the Theater 55 class which constitute KCEB, are all learning together.

"Here the students get a lot of hands on experience—it's like a 'baptism of fire,'" said Breit.

"Sometimes the students run around worried because they have never done any of this before. They have to read a PSA (public service announcement) play songs, report the news and sweep... whatever it is, it gets unnerving for them."

"In order to succeed, they've got to get in there and do it," said Breit. "Once they leave the class, they really are a lot more confident."

Scott Ridenauer, a student who has studied at other broadcast schools for radio, feels that not only is he learning, he's learning at one of the best places around.

"We make mistakes, but they are mistakes we learn from," said Ridenauer.

Asked if he plays music of entirely his own preference, Ridenauer gives a resounding "No."

"When we get a request that is what goes on first. It's all about the students and for the students," said Ridenauer.

Bob Garcia, a second semester radio student agrees with Ridenauer. "The show is for the students and we try to vary the music to suit their tastes."

Bob hosts a show on Fridays centered on 70s music, and at times has to whip out the vinyl: The same vinyl that rushes blood to the face of Kantathavorn.

"I've never played any (vinyl) before; mostly CDs. Today will be the first time I'll play a vinyl record," she said. "I've never really used the equipment."

Caution fills the eyes of Kantathavorn who is busy encased in a small glass room, not unlike a pantry. There she is checking all of her music for expletives.

"This is a good semester as far as talent," said Breit. "Bob is a good example of some success; his delivery is great."

Two students have walked into the small pavilion of rooms and are checking their mailboxes; a song request call is coming in and Breit still remains unaffected.

The fact that KCEB 1610 (found all the way to the right of your AM dial) is transmitted on only one half a watt is limiting.

It limits students, faculty and fans alike to hearing the music basically on the campus area—in the Cafeteria, Coffee Shop and parking lots. But Breit swears that on occasion you can hear KCEB through a good car stereo "as far away as the strawberry patch!" Check that, KROQ.

The ASCC sponsors the radio station with about \$2100 a year, said Breit, but in order to increase wattage to a respectable four watts and update some of the aging equipment, like a delay machine that would allow for on-air calls, a budget of at least \$4000 annually would be necessary.

"What we do is not for any faculty ego, it's for the students," said Breit. Most of these students are inexperienced in broadcast and they need to get their feet wet. The way I see it, it's better that they make their mistakes here instead of out there," said Breit.

"Those who have never done any of this before make mistakes. Eventually they are going to happen," said Luis.

"Some of us have never used the equipment. It's interesting, but, yeah, it gets confusing," Kantathavorn said.

Breit recognizes the requests for money are a "tough nut to crack," but he and the crew remain optimistic.

"Even though we don't have a lot of the new equipment, Mr. Breit is patient and knows we are learning. He knows you have to take a risk and see what happens," said Luis.



**PUMP UP THE VOLUME** — Beginning broadcast student Nicole Grande signs on for her third radio show of the semester. Grande is enrolled on Theater 55, a class that constitutes Cerritos College Radio KCEB, 1610 on the AM dial.

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### Dodge City Band to perform Old West Recreations this weekend

"The Dodge City Cowboy Band of 1885" will be brought to life on the Cerritos College stage Saturday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. by The Americus Brass Band.

The group, regarded as the premier Civil War reenactment band in the country, has collaborated with the Gene Autry Western Heritage Museum to recreate Jack Sinclair's Dodge City Cowboy Band.

The show is complete with scenes from the old west and the authentic

music is performed on period instruments.

The band is more than a musical group, according to Cerritos music prof Dr. Rick Spitz who has performed with them. In fact, he will tour with them a week in April.

The ensemble has recorded frequently, including a recent CD. They have played for such Hollywood productions as "Dr. Quinn Medicine Woman," "Glory," "Geronimo," and others. Admission is \$10.

### Break April 10-14

It was a good try — one that study shocked students appreciate. An April 10-21 Spring Break sounds a lot better than April 10-14.

The two week dates were "inadvertently" placed in the schedule of classes. But alas and alack, instead of April 10-24, the big recess will be from April 10-14.

It's almost as if we wuz robbed of a week.

How could somebody do such a dastardly thing?

It was inadvertent of course. "Inadvertently" here at Cerritos a lot of things happen.

Some instructors and students "inadvertently" are always late to class. Some folks "inadvertently" borrow things. Some people go to classes only to "inadvertently" disturb them by talking and laughing while the teacher is talking.

Others "inadvertently" destroy library bathrooms and deface classrooms with graffiti and lack of care.

It was really a nice idea — a longer Spring recess.

Thanks for the try. April 10-14.

Rais. — CRISTINA HERNANDEZ

### Speech meet slated

"The big guns will definitely be here," said Cerritos speech coach Rick Lara referring to hosting the Annual Tabor-Venitsky Invitational Speech Tournament this weekend, March 3-4.

The list of participants includes Saddleback, Orange Coast, Moorpark, and defending national champion Mt. SAC.

— HECTOR BARRAGAN

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**US IN SOMALIA**—Marines return to Somalia to evacuate the last 2500 members of the UN's forces that had tried to bring stability to the country.

Americans will not go beyond the ports or airport area with the pullout expecting to last only a few days.

Media coverage of the landing has been strictly restricted.

—TAMMY WINCHELL

**TB VACCINE**—A vaccine constructed of proteins made by the tuberculosis bacillus is able to protect guinea pigs from TB, one of the leading causes of death in humans.

How it works on humans is yet to be seen.

—TAMMY WINCHELL

**UCLA NO. 1**—UCLA climbed to No. 1 with a nine game winning streak, capped off by the routing of Duke on Sunday.

The Bruins moved in to the top spot

receiving 61 of 64 first place votes.

—HECTOR BARRAGAN

**CLINTON SIGNS ORDER**—Pres. Clinton signed executive order to help crack down on deadbeat parents. Under the new order federal agencies must help enforce child support by sewing legal papers, and searching records for names of delinquent parents.

—HECTOR BARRAGAN

**DIVER HIV POSITIVE**—Greg Louganis, former U.S. Olympic gold medal diver, recently revealed that he has the HIV virus.

Louganis said in a TV interview that he has had the virus since before the Seoul Games in 1988, where his head struck the board during a dive and cut his head and bled into the pool.

He was the only man to win gold medals in platform and springboard events at consecutive Olympics.

—MIKE MYERS

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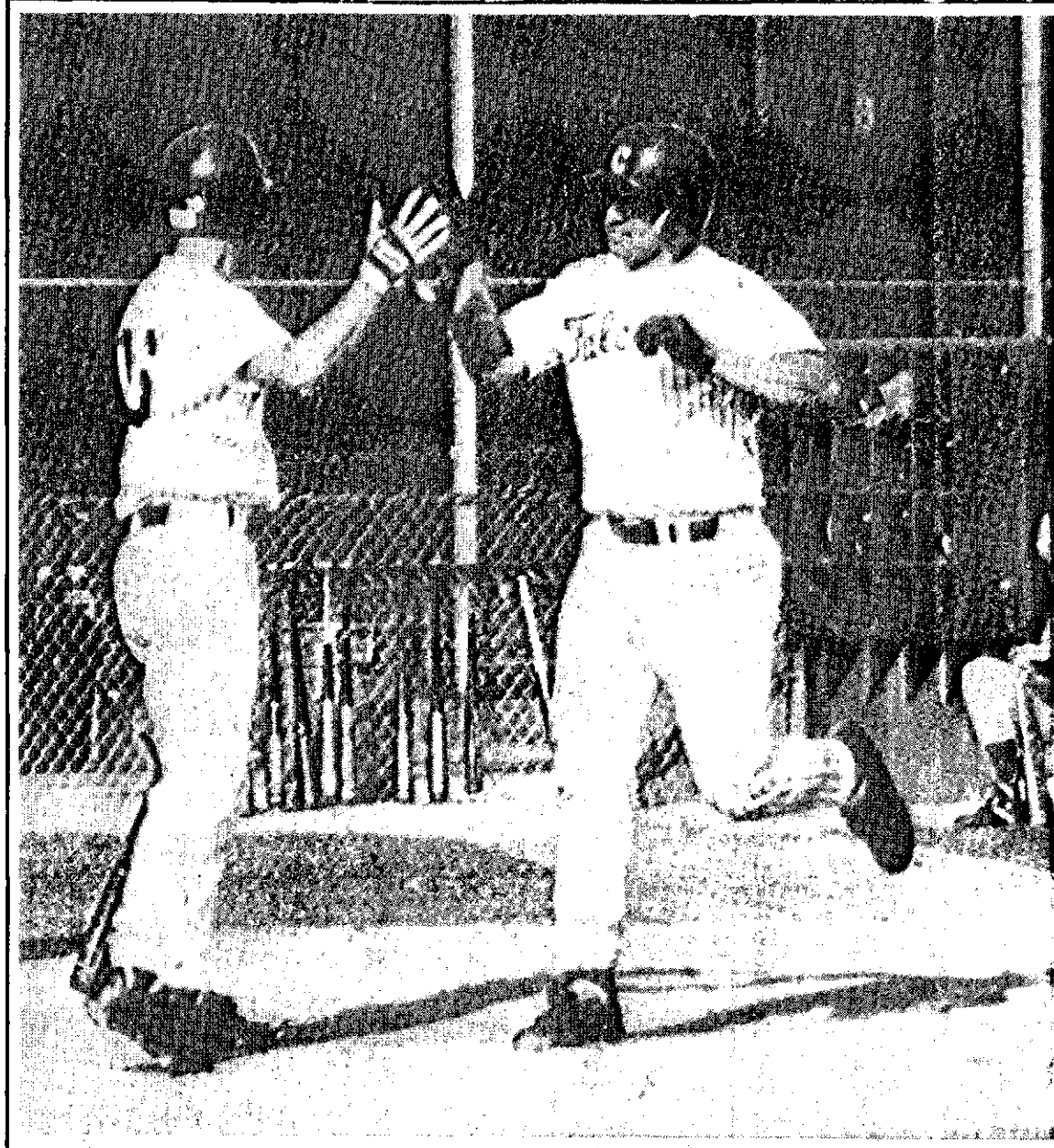
The Future Disabled Leaders Association meets Tuesdays at noon in AC43 and is always ready to welcome new members to their organization.

The purpose of this organization is to encourage disabled, as well as, non-disabled students to pursue and develop quality education, an enriching community, and develop friendships.

They are dedicated to the improvement of relations with Cerritos College, the community, and local government.

The F.D.L.A. is involved in such activities as, The March of Dimes, Human Race, Earth Walk, and bakery sales with the proceeds going towards scholarships.

—DAVID VIAYRA



**SCORING WINS GAMES** — Rod Barajas scores after hitting a HR against rival Golden West. The Falcons "roped" the Rustlers 6-1. Trisha Cox runs home in the Lady Falcons sixth inning rally against Citrus College for a final score of 9-4. —TM Photos by EDGARD AGUILAR

