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GOSPEL CHOIR TIME — Dr. Christine Lopez puts the college's unique new gospel choir through practice paces for upcoming performances.

— TM Photos by EDGAR AGUILAR



Faculty Senate blasts anonymous attack on top administrators

By Carrie Redfox
TM Managing Editor

Cerritos College Faculty Senate unanimously moved to condemn the publication of an anonymous attack denouncing Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Serafin Zasqueta and college President, Dr. Fred Gaskin, yesterday during the regular Senate meeting.

The one-page flyer was passed out at the Board of Trustees' Sept. 21 meeting. The flyer also appeared in faculty mailboxes the next day, although no one claimed responsibility for the message.

The document was an attempt to discredit what was presented as the "Gaskin Duo," asking for the replacement of Gaskin and Zasqueta.

Yesterday Gaskin addressed the Faculty Senate with his rebuttal to the flyer. Zasqueta and Board member Mary Loya were present but did not comment on the issue.

Gaskin stated that he was shocked by recent events on campus and that anyone who thinks the Board can directly solve College problems is "fundamentally wrong."

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18 run for Homecoming Court in election Wednesday, Thursday

By Paula Feres
TM Editor in Chief

This year's Homecoming Court elections will be held on Wednesday and Thursday Sept. 28 and 29, from 8:30 to 2 and 6 to 9.

All students with a current photo I.D. are encouraged to vote. Booths are located in the Health Science walkway, Social Science Patio, and the Coffee Shop breezeway.

There are 18 girls campaigning this Fall for the seven openings.

The girls are by order of number; 1. Lisa Tatum, United Students Association, 2. Monica Naranjo, A.H.O.R.A., 3. Christine Miller, Alpha Chi Epsilon, 4. Alyssa Ray, Performing Arts Club, 5. Norma L. Ceja, Court Reporting Club, 6. Esmeralda Gonzalez, Anthropology Club, 7. Silvia Bonilla, Cosmetology Club, 8. Angela Sosa, Alpha Gamma Sigma, and 9. Georgina Morales, Upsilon Omicron.

The remaining nine girls are; 10. Penny Gresham, Sociology Club, 11. Kim Randolph, Future Disabled Leaders Association, 12. Venesa Carugatti, Beta Theta Chi, 13. Dyanna L. Palmer, Lambda Alpha Epsilon, 14. Isabel Valdivia, Independent, 15. Antonia Ramirez, Mu Omega Alpha, 16. Michele Sakis, Water

Polo Team, 17. Carole Henderson, LDSSA, and 18. Melissa Gomez, Iota Phi Omicron.

Court introduction has been scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 11 a.m. in the Student Center.

This year's Homecoming Activity Night has been set for Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

On Thursday, Oct. 6 in the Student Center at 11 a.m. the court will participate in the Mock Rally event.

The pre-game reception is on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 5:30 until 6:30, with the football game against Fullerton beginning here at 7 p.m.

Finally, this year's Queen Election will be on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 12-13, from 8:30 until 2:30 and again at 6-9.

All Float construction will start on Monday, Oct. 10 and end Friday Oct. 14, with this year's Homecoming game here vs. El Camino College at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 15.

The Float Parade will be the half time event with the crowning of the Queen as the half time finale.

A post game dance will conclude the event at 10 p.m. in the Student Center and is free with current student ID.

Please see HOMECOMING, page 2

Board takes heat on outside, tempers flare inside as they flirt with credibility threat

By Paula Feres & Jeff Atalla
TM Staff

"I just can't deal with these people anymore," said Board Member Dorothy Carfrae after the special meeting on Sept. 14.

"Comments were made to me in the form of a threat, and I chose not to participate in the discussion that night," stated Carfrae concerning her shocking departure from that meeting, where Board President Ada Steenhoeck, and Board Secretary Mary Loya soon followed.

Carfrae also commented that "undue pressure was being placed on me."

Witnesses confirmed that Steenhoeck

and Carfrae continued their heated battle in the staff parking lot.

The Cerritos College Board of Trustees came under attack again at last week's Sept. 20 meeting.

Over 100 people, representing and supporting the Multicultural study Program came in force with banners and posters. They read such things as "Vote No Confidence-G and Z," and "We Love Student Services and Multicultural Studies."

Public Presentation reigned for over an hour, with instructors and students from Multicultural studies mixed sporadically among council members, surrounding city

Please see BOARD, page 7

Two presidents on agenda at Wednesday Student Senate meet; first major bill on tap

By Debra England
TM Associate Editor

College President Dr. Fred Gaskin will address the ASCC Senate today.

ASCC President Jackie Barbera will also speak to the group.

Barbera will give a "State of the College" presentation, outlining her goals for the upcoming year, most specifically, what is in store for this semester.

Gaskin will talk about the college from a broader perspective and answer questions. The first major Senate bill of the semester is approval for funding for Talon Marks to attend the conference and competition of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges which Cerritos is hosting.

The past two Senate meetings have primarily been introductory.

Last week's Senate meeting gathered to approve 14 Cabinet and Court members.

The first group of Cabinet members were approved 18-5.

The Court members were approved 17-5, with six abstentions.

The first meeting of the semester included a full team of 31 senators. They were officially seated and oriented Sept. 14.

Five Senate officers were selected by a majority vote to help oversee the Senate this term.

President Pro-Tem, who serves as Senate Chair in the case that the appointed Chair is unable to lead the Senate, is incumbent Jerry Vasquez, who was the leading vote-getter this semester.

Majority Leader, who represents the class with the most senators, is incumbent Gene DiMonaco. Please see SENATE, page 5



Campus Coffee House opens again Thursday

River Train Company returns to popular coffee house setting provided by Art Club in Student Center Sept. 29 from 5-10:30 p.m.

To my Think...

MARLA AMENDOLA

You can't get to be my age without developing a point of view on nearly everything.

I'm past the point where your disagreement can make me insecure.

Therefore, I proceed to vent.

•ITEM I—Eat, Drink, or Die

At the end of the U.S. Gymnastics Championships, it was announced that the death at 22, of 1988 Olympic hopeful, Christy Henrich—due to the effects of bulimia and anorexia—had been a wake up call to people within the sport.

What hypocrites.

During Shannon Miller's performance on the beam, she missed a move. The announcer made a point of attributing the miss to the fact that Miller had grown so much over the last year.

Hopefuls will watch this competition as a learning tool and will hear that growing was the cause of the missed attempt. They will not hear the "voice-over" disclaimer about the hazards of extreme weight control which didn't come until the end of the program.

I know I am not the only person who noticed that the members of the women's gymnastic team were getting smaller and smaller.

While short people with their lower center of gravity are suited to these activities requiring better than average balance, it is an unsportsmanlike obscenity to bio-engineer miniature people in the interest of winning medals.

Surely others noticed that all the girls on the team were only five feet tall or less and 90 pounds or less whether they were 13 or 19 years of age.

Am I the only one who is angered to live in a

Winning is *not* the only thing

society where we protest micro amounts of preservatives in our foods, but tolerate the destruction of our children for the glory of sport.

Boys are victims, too. High school wrestling is guilty of promoting starvation in the interests of competing at the top end of a weight class.

It's okay for males to be big, so after we impose calorie deficit in wrestling, let's turn a blind eye to the abuses of steroids to bulk them up for football, ignoring the cancer, heart, skin, liver, kidney, and rage disorders these substances promote.

On the other hand, it's never okay for girls to be big, so let's starve them forever, delaying puberty and growth, promoting heart and respiratory disease, and, finally, premature osteoporosis.

If they die, we'll be sure to sincerely and publicly grieve, all the while justifying this bio-engineering by reinforcing it with the pedophilic fashion look—80 pound girls with no breasts, no hips, and no color.

Of course, we will require them to be fit and athletic, too.

Parents must get involved in their children's training programs. Make sure your kid periodically sees a doctor other than the team physician.

Sports are good. Most coaches are good.

It's just that winning ISN'T the only thing.

And some people need to be reminded of that.

•ITEM II—Ashe Revisited

On the bright side—It was good to watch the Arthur Ashe Aids Challenge match before the U.S. Open.

Ashe's sweet smile is always nice to see. It always reached his eyes and you know it reached his soul.

Hope you all watched the biographical special on Ashe on Tuesday.

•ITEM III—Students "Convicted" Someone recently asked why the amount of money government spends on convicts is roughly four times that spent on students.

Supposedly, we want to be in school. Therefore, you don't have to provide the expensive construction and upkeep of barriers to keep us in. Nor do you have to pay guards. We also supply our own transportation and food.

We always knew that focused, hard-working, productive, and goal-oriented people were less of a drain on society. After all, Mom told us that if we didn't study hard, we'd become a burden to society.

So, we know why more is spent on convicts, but we're still left with the feeling that it doesn't seem right, somehow.

•ITEM IV—Screams of Silence

What a jarring effect the recent silent march on Washington had.

Thousands of groups of people opposed to handgun violence collected a pair of shoes for everyone killed in the United States in the last year and displayed them on the White House lawn hoping to garner support for stiffer gun laws.

In addition to the wide variety of adult shoes, there were so many children's and baby shoes.

This silent march was a very illustrative lesson to us all.

So, I'm vented for the nonce.

In the words of some grade school authors, "Go forth and commit a random act of kindness."

Another Take on the First Cerritos College Coffeehouse Night

I, too, attended the first Coffeehouse Night at the Student Center on campus. At the far end of the room from the stage, I entertained questions about the linocuts, etchings, and screenprints on display by my printmaking students. More than any particular group or individual performing, the most important aspect of the Coffeehouse Night project, is the enormous enthusiasm it is starting to generate among the creative community of art, theater, music, and dance students.

The all-volunteer effort was the brainchild of art student Rick Frausto. Rick, with the assistance of printmaking lab and art gallery aide Dan Cautrell, performed a herculean task in setting up the various elements of the venue. Working for weeks in advance of the event, Rick designed and printed the flyers, arranged for sofas to be brought in from the theater department, invited art faculty to display their students' works, found musicians who would donate their time, created the door prizes, and even contracted with an authentic espresso vendor to add just the right touch.

True, it's a challenge to figure out just how to light the gym-sized student center for coffee-house atmosphere. Perhaps the theater students might share some of their expertise on lighting next time. I also look forward to greater diversity of performing talent with improvisational theater, dance, Hip Hop, Reggae, R and B, World Beat, and Latin sounds adding to the mix. Different art students will also be show-cased with each evening.

The Coffeehouse Night is not in competition with or in opposition to existing campus venues such as the Cerritos College Art Gallery and Hoe Down Days. Rather, it complements them with an additional and more flexible vehicle for student participation. The Art Gallery has always reserved the last show of the Spring season in May, for the exclusive display of works by Cerritos College Art Students. In addition, the Art Club sponsors a student sale in the Art Gallery in December. Coffeehouse Night displays are informal and allow visitors the chance to speak to student artists and art faculty, as well as watching demonstrations of work in progress.

Rick has told me that he welcomes suggestions and volunteers for future events. He can be reached in the Ceramics room, AC33. Upcoming Coffeehouse Nights are scheduled for Thursday, September 29th, and Tuesday, October 18th, from 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Everyone is invited to drop in, check it out free of charge, and be a part of a growing creative movement on our campus.

Cynthia Kasten, Professor, Art

COUNSELORS CORRECT...

Dear Editor,

We are writing to point out an error of fact in your article on divisional deans in the 8/31/94 edition of Talon Marks.

President Gaskin is quoted as stating that the college now has a "...full compliment of deans." Your headline for the article in question carries essentially the same assertion.

We wish to call to your attention that this is not the case. Since July 1st, 1993 the Counseling Division has been without a dean. However, the college's organizational chart and catalog both reflect the current vacancy in the Administrative Dean of Counseling position.

The Counseling Division provides services such as registration, orientation, probation, career, personal, and educational counseling, transfer, matriculation, high school relations, articulation with universities and colleges, and teaches counseling and guidance classes. The expeditious filling of the Administrative Dean of Counseling position would accomplish two goals. First, it would indicate that the Counseling Division is being treated on an equal basis with the other divisions of this institution and secondly, it would then render your headline and Dr. Gaskin's assertion true.

Sincerely,

Cerritos College Counselors Association

...More Homecoming

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This year's half time event will feature 19 floats sponsored and created by various clubs.

They are: "Mary Poppins," Lambda Phi Sigma Sorority; "Hollywood in the 50's," Alpha Chi Epsilon Sorority; "Wizard of Oz," Court Reporting; "James Bond 007," Math Club; "Law Men & Women," Lambda Phi Epsilon; "Cleopatra," Delta Phi Omega Sorority; "The Little Rascals," Rideshare; "Marilyn Monroe," Upsilon Omicron Fraternity; "The Lion King," Beta Theta Chi Fraternity; "Chinese Theatre," Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society; "King

Kong," Alpha Phi Beta Fraternity; "The Flintstones," Anthropology Club; "Superman/Woman," Beta Phi Gamma.

"Elvis Presley/Jail-house Rock," Iota Phi Omicron Sorority; "I Love Lucy," Sociology Club; "Hollywood's Greatest Legend: The Legends," Phi Rho Pi.

"Hollywood Premier/Review of Movie Legends," LDSSA; Presentation of Hollywood Legends," Cosmetology Club; and "Betty Boop in Hollywood," A.H.O.R.A.

For more information on tickets or dates of events, please call Student Activities Center at (310) 860-2451, ext. 2471.

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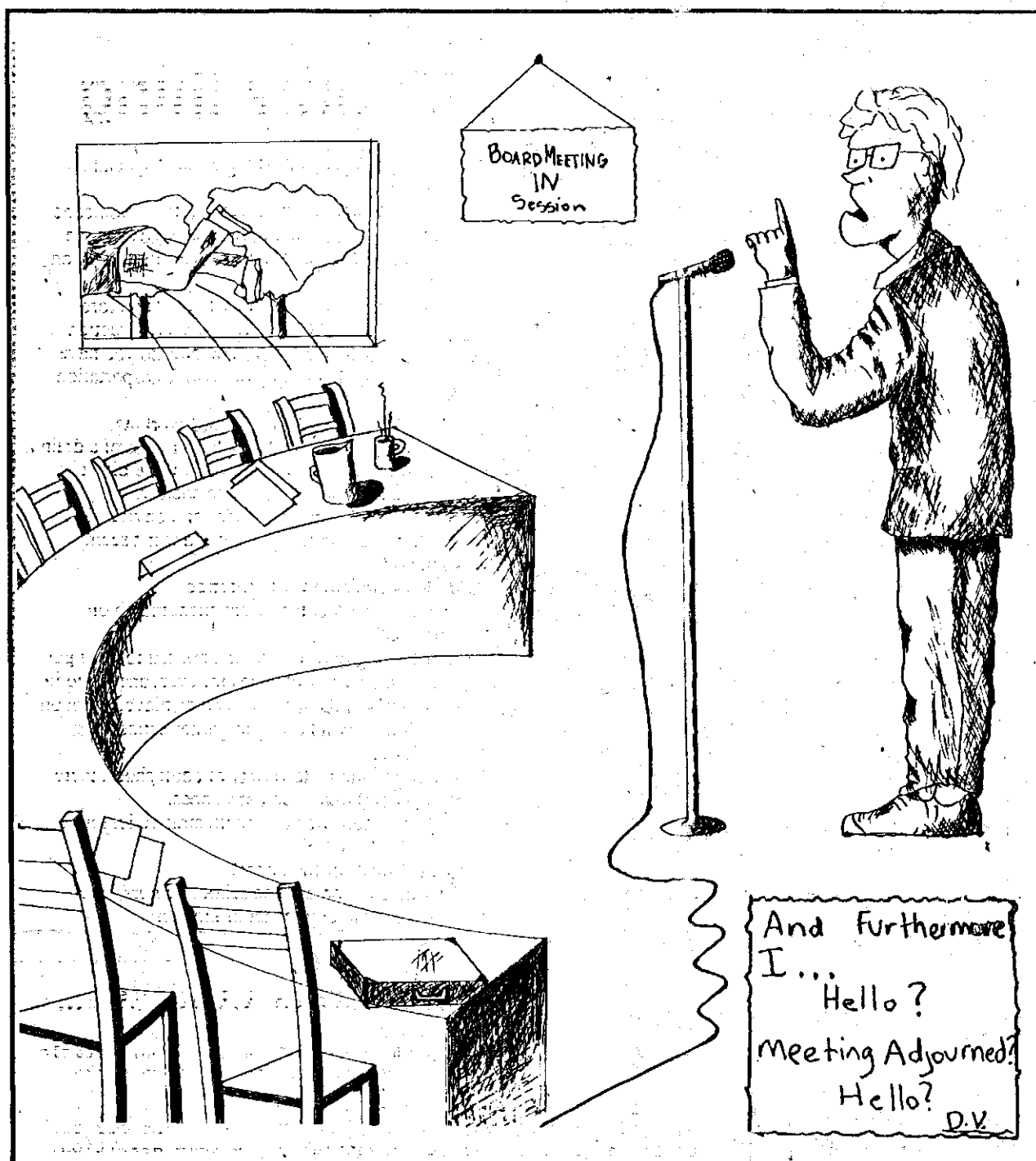
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CC Falcon

Keep your seat, and watch your step...when taking me out to the ol' football game....



• **CROSS' WALKERS** — The cross walk across Falcon Way from the West side of Parking Lot C-10 is one big lala land for walkers, dreamers, gawkers, and slow pokes. There; I've said it!

They oughta have some better way for cars to traverse Falcon Way in that little frustrating stretch. Other day, I had to wait while six — count 'em: 6 — poked along just far enough apart to hold up a line of about six trying-to-get-to-class-too cars.

Those crosswalks are sacred. And crossers know it. Hope some driver doesn't lose it....CC

• **REAL TESTER** — Can you believe it's the fifth week already? And fun tests are looming. I'm already thinking Veteran's Day, Thanksgiving, and then.... CC

• **WHY FOOTBALL?!** — Several BIG differences in a regular type Cerritos College and a regular trade or vocational school.

One is football, which is coming up fast.

If you don't take in a football game during your total college experience, you've left yourself out of the game with half the folks you'll interact with out there in the real world....

If nothing else, you just need to become a little educated to TV programming.... CC

• **EMPTY SEATS** — They extended class-add-with-a-card time a few days so folks who really want the class can get in the slots the quick droppers-out left empty.

And maybe you could get in if you couldn't take the prof you drew in another class.

Whatever, the point is that we hear some unkindly arrogant academics won't let wanting and deserving students in anyway(s). They claim they've just missed too much.

Am I missing something for unreal here?

Who's running this intellectual show? CC

• **WHITE WATERING?** — There's enough "white water" around campus to float a raft...but it's only for drink.

Our sources assure us that it's OK...just a little air and such that makes it look like non-fat milk on tap.

Nahhh, it's not really. It's just regular ol' water with the suspicious-looking white coming from "precipitation." DV

• **A-CLUBBING WE GO** — Lotta folks got the low-down on all the clubs and organizations around campus that are join-able at the special Club Info bash recently.

Actually there's something for every birdperson, so to speak. Frats, sororities, special interest groups, curricular clubs, etc., all had on their best faces.

Drama Club members were costumed out to appeal to potential stars and such. There was this one kilt-wearer who kinda caught several eyes.

Maybe a kilt club added to the list...? RB

• **NEAT (TO) EAT** — The culinary arts students offer their yummy offerings in the campus cafeteria 11-1 daily except Friday.

Check it out...it's a mean menu when you're hungering for some "slower" food.... RB

• **BENCHES TAKE BACK SEAT** — Nicest place to study or relax is the great outdoors, especially where a little bit of nature sprouts in the spaces between the walkways.

Trouble is, unless you want to sprawl out on the grass, there's not a reasonably close seat around the new learning center.

And all that crowding sorta forces me back to the floor on the hallway outside my next class.

That's OK if it's raining, but I'd prefer an outside bench during the sun shining.... MN

• **MORE ON BENCHES** — Just why aren't there more benches around the LRC?

Studying outdoors is pleasant, and especially inspiring what with being close enough to get a whiff of dictionary or encyclopedia.

It's good for what ails the homework....CC

• **STRAWBERRY SIGNS FOREVER** — My mouth waters every time I see all those still-up signs hyping delicious strawberries long gone from the "South 40"... Come to think of it, might as well leave 'em be since it won't be too long now 'til...CC

• **ROLLING BONES** — What's this about the men's restroom over by the Student Activity area, and a couple spots out backish being crap shooting havens...? CC

EDITORIAL

We don't mean to be rude...

"I don't mean to be rude, but what are you doing here?"

Speech professor Gloria Hassan who is also Vice President of the Faculty Senate, was addressing *Talon Marks* Managing Editor Carrie Redfox.

"What is the purpose of this interview," she continued.

They were in Faculty Senate President Scott Henderson's office, where the reporter who covers the Faculty Senate checks regularly.

During an "emergency" Faculty Senate meeting, Hassan warned the Senate, "We must be careful with what we say if we don't want it printed in the *Talon Marks*."

At the end of the meeting, Hassan asked Henderson to stop giving information on a topic because a student reporter was in the room. Henderson, offended by this, was quick to point out that the student was "an adult and entitled to become aware of the information."

Most faculty and other members of the Cerritos College society concur that most college students possess at least some small semblance of intelligence, and are probably worthy of begrudging respect.

The *Talon Marks* is published by the students, for the students, for the purpose of informing and watching out for "just the students," under the first amendment and other constitutional considerations.

Faculty VP Hassan seems to have no real understanding and appreciation for this right to which the students of the student press are clearly entitled. When *Talon Marks* reporters have been in her presence, she has appeared to us to be rude, impatient, elitist and what we almost consider "unprofessional" in her behavior.

The *Talon Marks* staff is aware that we have the power to make people nervous — fearing they might be quoted, (or misquoted ... often, usually, and hopefully verified via tape).

These same people with loud ideas and strong opinions become up-tight when challenged by our readers.

Much of what is said in Faculty Senate is controversial, profound and intense — enough to often create awkwardness and embarrassment when the information becomes public knowledge.

Thus it behooves duly elected representatives, in this case, to stand up and be accountable for what they actually say — which may have the power to influence votes on important issues.

Talon Marks staff writers try not to misquote people, but we as students do expect our learned professors to be responsible for what they say and could thus cause to happen.

Unfortunately, for students, some faculty are an unnecessary evil. We as the press want our student readers to be aware... and evaluate faculty conduct, since we are "shared governance" partners.

Did someone forget to debrief VP Hassan on shared governance?

...We will attend any open meeting as we see fit.

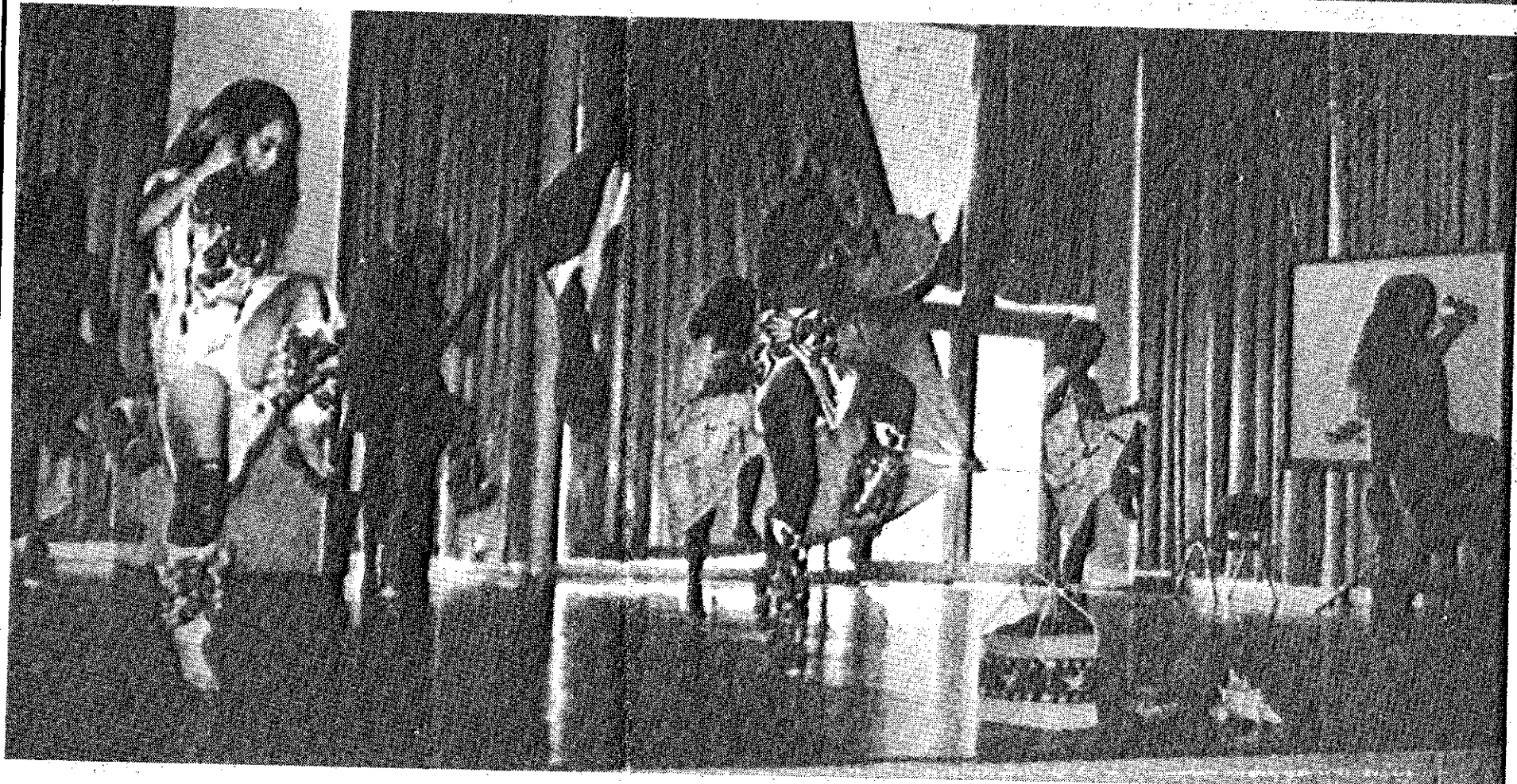
We will challenge any closed meeting as we see fit.

In the case of the Faculty Senate, the *Talon Marks* in the past has generally received sincere cooperation and a warm welcome from the governing body which is usually eager to inform the students through the *Talon Marks* on the business at hand.

And, to be sure, like the professors, we goof occasionally.

We simply don't need any undue hassle in doing our job.

Of course, we don't mean to be rude....



The DANCERS

— TM Photos by EDGARD AGUILAR

FALCON WAY SPEEDERS BEWARE

Falcon Way speeders beware. The Campus Police are writing tickets and taking no prisoners.

Last Thursday they wrote 15 citations. Speeding on Falcon Way is a danger to pedestrians as well as other motorists. It will no longer be tolerated.

On Sept. 19 officers responded to a call near the fieldhouse, where a suspect was arrested for possession of seven grams of marijuana.

During the week of Sept. 19 to Sept. 25 two transients were removed from campus for causing a disturbance.

On Sept. 20 two student parking permits were stolen within a ten minute span as well as one on the previous day. This should be a reminder to lock your cars.

The police have a telephone for the Hearing Impaired.

For information call campus police at ext 2325.

- WILLIAM TORRES

LRC now open for complete services

The Wilford Michael Learning Resource Center is open to students and staff for all your research and study needs.

The LRC is located in the center of campus near the Financial Aid Office. The library is located on the ground level and houses the main stacks containing over 7,000 circulating books and 5,000 reference books.

Other resources in the main stacks is an extensive array of research materials including five electronic abstracts indexes to help locate articles from over 400 newspapers and magazine titles, 6,000 pamphlets and 3,500 Microfiche reels.

Enclosed group study rooms are available for student use.

The Learning Assistance Program offices, now located in LRC-East in the lower level, is offering free tutoring and study skills assistance as well as workshops tackling college related problems from time management to note

taking and study reading.

The Computer-Aided Instruction Lab is also located in the lower level in Room LC 102-103.

The CAI Lab contains 39 IBM and 17 Apple Macintosh computers for students' use and includes many programs for geography, calculus, cosmetology and art programs as well many popular word processing programs for English, essay and other writing needs.

The Library hours are Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Learning Assistance Program is open Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Fridays 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Computer-Aided Instruction Lab hours for student use are posted in LC 102 due to classes using the lab at various times.

- CAVID AMAYA

Re-Entry Center offers off-campus referrals

Need off-campus assistance? Students can now refer to the Re-Entry Center's Resource Referral Directory for references.

Community resources and local social service agencies are listed in the Directory, and are intended to help "the broadest range of our students," stated a Re-Entry Resource specialists.

However, the Referral service is not to replace any personal counseling services provided by the College Counseling services. It is a "tool" for students to use when they need off-campus assistance.

For crisis situations, students can contact counseling (ext. 2131), Student Health and Wellness (ext. 2321), Campus Police (ext. 3000), or the Re-Entry Center (ext. 2362) if a service is not listed in the Directory.

- RAYSA BOTERO

Mini-Grants available for CC staff members

The Staff Development Committee is offering a total of \$10,000 for Mini-Grants to Cerritos College staff members so employees can experiment with new teaching ideas.

Mini-Grant allocations have typically ranged from \$70-\$1,500, however, there is no minimum grant amount. The committee will rank each grant by determining which proposal will have the most significant effects at the lowest possible cost. Grants will then be funded in order, until money is expended.

Deadline for proposal applications is 3 p.m. Oct 7. For more information contact Laurie Kristinat, ext. 2191.

- TAMMY WINCHELL

Coffeehouse night Thursday offers poetry, music, art, java

Another Coffeehouse Night is slated for Thursday Sept. 29 in the Student Center.

Admission is free for people to listen to live music, hear poetry and view various student art.

Patrons will be able to draw on tables, sip some java and hear the soothing tunes by River Train Company and Caroline.

Coffeehouse Night is a continuing development by the Art Club and will be reviewed in the next edition of Talon Marks.

- JAMES REYNOSA

Transportation Faire offers a look into the car future

The Transportation Faire held last Wednesday gave students a glimpse at the automotive future.

Students were given insightful information on everything from careers in the Highway Patrol to classes in the Automotive Service Education Program at Cerritos College.

Also on display were the designs of modern cars of the future that will run more gas efficiently and emit less smog.

Chrysler showed off their T.E. Vans that run on electricity and there were also natural gas cars.

Alternatives to driving one's own car were discussed at the faire. These included the Ride-Share Program and COW (Cerritos On Wheels), a shuttle bus system.

The highlight of the event was the inflation of an air bag in a new Saturn which made a small exploding boom that surprised onlookers.

This faire showed students that the future is coming up faster than we think.

As one Chrysler representative told a group of people, by the year 1998, two to five percent of all cars on the road will be electric powered.

- JENNIFER PICKETT

Taxes class being offered

A class for intermediate and advanced tax preparers is being offered by the Cerritos Community Education Department.

It will provide a thorough review of current IRS regulations, the taxpayer's Bill of Rights, and new tax laws for 1993 and 1994.

The course provides continuing education credits for Certified Public Accountants, and satisfies the continuing education requirements as called for by the Director of Practice for enrolled agents.

Cost of the course is \$165, including books.

Classes will be held at Sims Park, 16614 Clark Ave, in Bellflower. - APRIL FLORENTINO

Student Senate officers

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Minority Leader, who heads the class with the lesser amount of senators, is Virginia Casas, representing the freshman class.

Sergeant-At-Arms, who maintains order during the Senate meetings, is newcomer Deni Mazingo.

Senate Liaison, representing the Senate at the Faculty Senate meetings and reports back to the Senate, is Katrina Parham.

This semester's Senate has only six incumbents, thus the majority of the voting roster is working to learning the complexities of the issues.

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Hot times at



the Board tonight

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Center for Performing Arts offers varied fare

The Center for Performing Arts has begun its 1994-95 season.

Each year this Center provides an array of special guest performances as well as numerous cultural events.

For those who have never had the opportunity to experience the thrill and excitement of attending the theater, here are a few samples of upcoming performances.

On Sept. 25 the most recorded orchestra in the world, "The Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields," will reunite with famed conductor Sir Neville Marriner for the first time in the United States in over three years. They will be joined by 17-year-old violinist Leila Josefowicz who has achieved international acclaim since her debut in 1990 at the age of 14.

The Academy, founded in 1959, is an assembly of 71 performers conceived by Sir Neville that first began as a small, self-conducted string group that led the baroque revival of that era.

Marriner's accomplishments include founding the L.A. Chamber Orchestra in 1969, the Australian Chamber Orchestra in 1974, and serving as guest conductor for Orchestra de Paris, and the Berlin Philharmonic. Tickets are now available from \$25-\$50.

Starting on Sept. 30, and continuing through Oct. 1, artist/songwriter Smokey Robinson will bring his soulful sounds to the Center in "An Evening With Smokey Robinson."

Smokey began his career at the age of 13 when he teamed up with a few friends to form the "Miracles." They met record producer Berry Gordy soon after, and the rest is history.

Robinson has been bestowed with nu-

merous awards during his years in music from the coveted Grammy Award, to the Soul Train Heritage Award, and the NARAS Living Legend Award.

Opening for Smokey will be comic Yeager, who has toured with Jay Leno and the Smothers Brothers, tickets are \$25-\$45.

In an exclusive Southern California engagement on Oct. 4 and 5, the beauty and majesty of China will be displayed as the Nai-Ni-Chen Dance Company performs many of the traditional folk dances found throughout the Far East.

Performances will include the beautifully elegant "Ribbon Dance," "The Fan Dance" from southern China, the majestic "Drum Dance" representing Northern China, and Mr. Yu-Cheng Yuan, a master in the art of acrobatics, martial arts, and dance skills, will portray a famous warrior in the "Preamble to the Battle of General Kao."

Also featured will be "Water Sleeves," "Journey to a Lonely Soul," and "Moveable Figures."

Tickets are available for adults at \$20-\$35 and children 16 and under are \$16, and students are \$10.

The principle dances of the New York City Ballet Revise Program will perform numerous programs on Oct. 7 through Oct. 9, and will be joined by guest artists Julie Kent and Paloma Herrera from the American Ballet Theater.

Promoting new American classical ballet, the ballet has announced program changes in the company's three upcoming performances.

Ms. Kent will perform "The Dying Swan," while the New York City Ballet

will perform "Viola Alone," and "Pas de deux from Act II of Swan Lake."

Tickets are \$36-\$60, with student tickets priced at \$10.

Shlomo Mintz and the Israel Chamber Orchestra will make a rare Southern California appearance Oct. 13.

Performances will include the works of Hindemith, Schubert, Stravinsky and Mozart. Student tickets are \$10, but are limited.

Coming to the Center on Oct. 24-30 Julio Bocca and the Ballet Argentino will be joined by Eleonora Cassano as they ignite the stage for an evening of classical and contemporary style ballet.

Experience the passion and elegance of the American Ballet Theater as they perform Carmen, Dos Mundos, and the Suite from Raymonda. Adult tickets are \$20-\$35. Student tickets are \$10, but limited to availability.

The Cerritos Center for the Performing Arts is honored to present, Nov. 1, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in an exclusive engagement, "Henry VI - The Battle for the Throne."

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For further information regarding these performances contact the Box Office at (310) 916-8500. Those performances listed with special student prices, must have a valid student ID for discount.

Wheelchair seating and headsets for the hearing impaired, are available. Parking is free.

- LINDA ZAMALIN

Contest on for PICC 'pride' ticket sales

"We want to remind the community that we are a center; that we are a diverse student body," said Lelia Rodriguez the college Public Relations Director and PICC Committee member.

Saturday, Nov. 5 marks the date for the "Pride in Cerritos College" (PICC) Craft Festival, to be held in the Quad, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is free and the festival will include over 100 arts and crafts booths, children's entertainment, music, dancing, and food.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. a Latin Jazz concert will perform in the gym, hosted by KLON-FM (88.1) radio deejay Jose Rizo, featuring Poncho Sanchez and the Garcia Brothers.

Tickets are \$10 pre-sale or \$12 at the door. They are available throughout the many divisional offices on campus.

Also, a ticket selling contest is being held among the divisions/departments. The winner will enjoy a catered luncheon served by administrators and Vision 2000 Task Force members.

The contest's progress will be chartered on a giant thermometer in the administrative quad.

"We will definitely have something of interest for the whole family," pointed out Cerritos College President Dr. Fred Gaskin.

All profits from the festival and ticket sales will go toward a project that will directly enhance student life at Cerritos College.

Anyone interested in setting up a booth, or purchasing concert tickets may contact the College Public Relations Office at (310) 860-2451, ext. 2285.

- RAYSA BOTERO

BOARD DISCENSION

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board members, and vast community members.

First to speak was Community member Mike Lopez, who harshly voiced his anger at the Board for attacking Dean of Multicultural Studies Ceci Medina and Vice President of Student Services, Viet Be.

"I am very critical of the President of this college putting a Dean on the run, to basically review her in public and then I discover that the President has decided to attack another administrator in this institution, an administrator who has historically showed his concern and his will to assist students in every possible way—I can come here almost any hour of the day or night and find Viet Be helping in any way that is possible for the students at this college."

Lopez finished by adding, "Let's deal

with how we're going to educate this community."

An angered and emotionally distressed faculty member of Multicultural Studies, Debbie Zest pointed out that her paycheck, as well as that of others was not available on its usual day.

Board President Steenhock stated in response to her plea that the checks would be ready the following day.

In amongst several faculty, staff, and community members, Don C. Irving, a Downey Community member came forward and expressed his concerns.

"I don't want to beat a dead horse, it seems like you all know what's going on. I will say to the Board that what I think we see going on here is not an ethnic problem, or a diversity problem, or a Multicultural problem—it's a human problem. You are allowing two people in the administration

(Gaskin and Zasueta) to brow beat, disseminate false information, create havoc among the other administrators, hold the instructors of this college hostage, and you are working on it with a budget that is 20 years in the making."

Irving expanded his presentation by pointing to that we are one of a few colleges out of a hundred who implement shared governance yet the current Faculty Senate President Scott Henderson "does not even know if he has the support of his own faculty because the prior Faculty Senate President (Dick McGrath) did so much to cop-out, and sell-out the faculty to this gentleman (Gaskin) over here."

Faculty member Mike Coppenger also made himself heard on yet another topic in the middle of this heated presentation.

Coppenger spoke about a promise made by President Dr. Fred Gaskin that the empty positions, both Certified and Classified, would be filled expediently. Coppenger stated that this duty should have been filled by the end of the summer, but by the fifth week of this semester the positions had yet to even be talked about.

"It's too late," said Coppenger quoting a previous conversation with Gaskin, and that just might be true.

English instructor Sally Havice also

spoke in support of Multicultural Studies. She stressed her vulnerability because of her ethnicity.

"I am one of the walking wounded, Board members...we get harassed, we get checked on, spied on, we get written-up in the student newspaper just for being in attendance at a meeting. Then I saw them taking my picture and I say, who knows what they're going to say about me."

"The best way for change to never occur is to not say anything," concluded Havice.

A questionnaire concerning the Multicultural Studies program was distributed to the Board by the Spokesperson for the Multicultural students, Al Moreno at the Sept. 14 Board meeting, asking for answers and an investigation as to what has happened to the Multicultural Studies program.

At the Sept. 21 meeting, the questions were answered by College Vice President Serafin Zasueta, in a memo, scarcely distributed to those in attendance.

The majority of the questions involved the distribution of moneys, the cancellation of programs (i.e. Amnesty), the ulterior motives of Gaskin and Zasueta, and the "firing" of Multicultural employees.

Zasueta's memo of response, stated that moneys would still be "used for Citizenship classes in the future," and continued by offering the reply that "pending the approval of the courses by the curriculum committee and the Faculty Senate, the courses (Basic English and E.S.L.) will be offered."

In regard to the "firing" of employees Zasueta stated that, "No staff member has been fired from Multicultural Studies. The employee, Norma Ward, has chosen not to return to work. She was never fired, nor was anyone directed to fire this employee."

Ceci Medina came forward with a conflicting view.

Medina stressed that she was told there was "no budget" and the employee, believing she was going to be fired, chose to leave.

In addition, Medina was quoted as saying, "that's not my recollection...Zasueta said to cancel it (citizenship classes)," responding to the very first question asked of Zasueta concerning who authorized to tell teachers and students that the Amnesty courses had been canceled.

Zasueta's memo said that it was "Norma Ward and Ceci Medina (who) made the decision to cancel the classes. Dr. Zasueta's directions were to discontinue commitments to the 605 Citizenship Corridor Consortium Project—not the Citizenship project at Cerritos College."

Numerous Board members were confident that a decision would prevail from the closed session, but by 2 a.m. there were only angry board members that left the meeting in an uproar without waiting for an official adjournment.

Employees, students, and community members were outraged that the promised goal had once again not been obtained.

There has been a special closed meeting set for tonight, Sept. 28 to discuss disciplinary actions against an employee.

Selected officials suggest the employee may be Vice President of Student Services Viet Be. No other information was available on whether this meeting would also face the problem of Multicultural Studies.

Gaskin replies to unsigned flyer

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In the President's Message, Gaskin provided a portion of evidence in attempt to prove his innocence.

"I am somewhat at a disadvantage to provide specifics on certain items contained in the flyer due to the confidentiality of personnel matters," claimed Gaskin. He also pointed out that his job as CEO of the college was to protect the overall reputation of Cerritos College and its employees.

The flyer accused Gaskin and Zasueta of "running the Multicultural Program into the ground by not managing it, the mismanagement of \$800,000 in funds, abusing representatives of the faculty, staff, and the community, in addition to hiding \$1,000,000 in the budget and participating in shared Governance with only their cronies."

Gaskin defended himself by stating that

the Multicultural program lost \$400,000 in federal funding, but in an effort to save the plan he claims to have directed \$100,000 in additional operating fund dollars.

Other monies that were miscommunicated, he explained, were due to the constant change in budget allowances, but claimed that all monies can be accounted for.

"The budget is like a fidgety two year old, it won't sit still; the budget changes," urged Gaskin.

Gaskin also said he wished there was an extra \$1,000,000 in unallocated monies because he would tell the faculty to use it for instructionally related needs.

At the close of his discussion Gaskin expressed his desire to continue working in cooperation with the Faculty Senate and to strive to move the college forward.

Gaskin will speak to the Senate again after the committee on committees begin their restructure process.

Paige Cavanaugh Trio, Cerritos Jazz Ensemble, guest Viola to perform

The Cerritos College Music Department will host the Paige Cavanaugh Trio on Sunday, Oct 16 at 6 p.m. in the Burnight Center. The Cerritos College Jazz Ensemble will also perform with guest artist Al Viola.

The Cavanaugh Trio is best known for their back up singing with Doris Day in her first two movies. They later worked with Frank Sinatra during his comeback in the 1950s.

The trio's guitarist Al Viola continued on to play with Sinatra for the next 30 years, taking part in his biggest recording successes.

Admission is \$10. For ticket information call (310) 467-5050, ext. 2521.

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Volleyballers win home opener against Santa Monica; take second game 15-0

By Kelly Barth

TM Sports Editor

After running roughshod over Orange Coast College for a three set sweep 15-9, 15-7, 15-4, Cerritos' volleyball team returned home Friday, Sept. 16, looking to continue their winning ways against Santa Monica.

At the start, it looked as though Santa Monica might just pose some kind of challenge to Cerritos.

But it wasn't meant to be.

Cerritos soon brought Santa Monica's bold actions to an abrupt halt.

The Falcons coasted past the bewildered Corsairs in the first two matches 15-6, 15-0.

With the opening match deadlocked at three the Falcons stepped forward and took control.

Behind the stellar passing and serving of Colleen Jewell, and Shannon Walker's three kills, Cerritos opened to a 7-3 lead.

In addition to the dominance of Jewell and Walker, there was middle blocker Yolanda Plascencia.

Plascencia kicked in with four kills of her own and was devastating around the net. She finished the night with nine kills.

Cerritos' four point lead swelled to 13-5 before finishing off the squad from Santa Monica 15-6.

If the Corsairs looked overwhelmed in the opening match, it was as though they weren't even in the gymnasium for the second.

Cerritos looked as impressive as ever as they kept Santa Monica off balance with tremendous serving.

And the ballhawking Falcons were quick to get after every loose ball. Cerritos' tenacious play made Santa Monica's offensive attack nonexistent.

Cerritos was paced by Jewell, Plascencia, and Paula Makridis who each had a pair of kills.

Santa Monica did nothing to help their own cause by sloppy play and continuously opening the door of opportunity for the Falcons.

In just 9:10, the Falcons had blanked Santa Monica, and made it look easy.

The shutout was cemented by smoldering spikes and torrid serves.

With a commanding two-match lead, Cerritos had Santa Monica on the ropes

and was ready to deliver the knockout punch.

Wait a minute...

If anyone thought Santa Monica was ready to fall, they were mistaken.

The Corsairs came storming back taking the game three 15-4.

Santa Monica wasted little time jumping on Cerritos as they raced out to a 4-0 lead.

Cerritos managed to get back into the contest with three consecutive points, but Santa Monica hung tough and picked up a crucial game three win.



SPIRITED SPIKE — Outside hitter Jennifer Macías slams shot past Santa Monica defenders. Background left is Paula Makridis, with Yolanda Plascencia on right.

TM Photo by EDGARD AGUILAR

With their lead reduced to 2-1 and Santa Monica riding a wave of momentum, the Falcons knew the importance of grabbing the early lead in the fourth.

"It was very important. It's all about momentum, so it was important that we start off fast in the fourth game," said head coach Jeanine Prindle.

Cerritos was looking to start fast but Santa Monica had other ideas as it was the Corsairs who took the momentum and ran with it to a 7-2 lead.

After the lead was pushed to 10-5, it looked as though Cerritos was going to be faced with having to deal with an energized opponent in a decisive fifth game.

But just as quickly as Santa Monica had seized the momentum, they relinquished it.

A disputed line call that had Santa Monica players and coaches up in arms had given Cerritos just what they needed, a window of opportunity.

"Momentum turn is always a big factor, especially in volleyball, because it goes back and forth, so when it's on our side usually good things are going to happen," said Shannon Walker.

What followed was a furious rally that saw Cerritos reel off 10 consecutive points.

Santa Monica came apart at the seams as Cerritos' heroics were numerous including Diana Hart, and Plascencia who had three kills, along with Walker's four. The Falcons responded to the challenge of the moment.

The 3-1 win over Santa Monica kept the Falcons undefeated at 2-0.

Falcons drop final tourney game 15-10 to San Diego Mesa

San Diego Mesa was the only thing that stood between Cerritos sweeping through the Rancho Santiago tournament. San Diego defeated the Falcons 15-10 in the tournament's final game.

Through out the tournament Cerritos did just about whatever they wanted as they cruised to an 8-0 mark during pool play matches.

In the pool play Cerritos defeated the likes of East L.A. 15-2, 15-0, Ventura 15-5, 15-0, Rio Hondo 15-7, 15-7, and host Rancho Santiago 15-3, 15-3.

Cerritos set a fast tempo in downing the opposition while allowing an average of just four points a game.

The Falcons received impressive play from Colleen Jewell who averaged 10 assists per game.

As was the case against Santa Monica Yolanda Plascencia put on a strong shot blocking performance.

In the quarter finals Cerritos pounded College of the Sequoia's 15-2.

Up next was the semi finals and Pasadena. Pasadena proved more competitive but the result was still the same.

Cerritos advanced to the final round scoring a 15-12 decision.

In the finals the Falcons fell behind early 6-0 and was never able to catch up.

After a week of practice Cerritos will return to the hardwood in the San Diego Mesa tournament. —Kelly Barth

Locals bounce back at Grossmont

Paula Makridis played her best match of the young season as Cerritos' volleyball team ran their record to 3-0 with a non conference triumph over Grossmont.

Cerritos overcame the host squad in four matches, 10-15, 15-3, 15-7, 15-3.

Makridis was key to the Falcon success as she shined with 11 kills, two aces, and 15 digs.

After dropping the opening match due in part to their own poor play and inconsistency, Cerritos responded by sweeping the final three matches.

Complementing the sensational play of Makridis was Colleen Jewell.

Jewell scored seven kills and registered a whopping 44 assists.

The Falcons got back on track in game two behind the consistent play of freshman Midori Breul. Breul was instrumental in the win with nine kills.

Any offensive attack Grossmont was hoping to mount was snuffed out by the stifling defense of middle hitter Diana Hart.

Hart's seven blocked shots helped Cerritos remain undefeated. —Kelly Barth



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100th — Mazzotta chalks it up

Falcons continue strong showing with 33-19 win over Saddleback; take on Riverside Saturday night

By James Reynosa

TM Campus Editor

The 33-19 victory over Saddleback Saturday made football history and was highlighted by a 94-yard interception TD.

Head Coach Frank Mazzotta tallied his 100 win in 17 years at the helm of Cerritos and became the sixteenth coach ever to win

100 at the community level.

He wasn't aware that this particular

win would give him the century mark.

"I thought there was one or two left, to tell you the truth. But to win it here at Saddleback means much more because I owe one to Coach Swearingen. A couple of years ago he really embarrassed me and Cerritos.

Mazzotta was speaking about a '92 game when Cerritos was left with a bad taste, due to a 44-14 rout from Saddleback.

That year Saddleback went undefeated and won the national championship.

The game of Sept. 24 would be pay-back.

From the very beginning, Cerritos defense controlled the game.

Early in the first quarter defensive back, Skinner Avinger intercepted a pass and ran 36-yards for a touchdown.

Late in the second quarter defensive back Ramsey Alexander picked-off Cerritos' second interception to set up a late 27-yard field goal by Vincent Gurrero.

Cerritos went to the locker room at half-time with a 13-10 lead.

An offense that produced 436 yards last week couldn't sustain a single scoring drive in the first half.

Charles Ephriam was limited to 59 yards on just 15 carries and Garry Tessitore completed only 8-of-16 passes for 74 yards.

"The first half was just a comedy of errors by the whole offense. When you've got a freshman quarterback and a young offense, that's going to happen," said Mazzotta.

The Cerritos offense would get on track in the second half.

On their first possession Cerritos would go 63-yards on four plays ending with a dazzling 42-yard run for a touchdown by running back Corey Kelley.

With the Falcons leading 20-10 early in the third quarter and Saddleback driving for a apparent touchdown, cornerback Derrick Winston put away the Saddleback team and sent Saddleback fans home, all in one play.

With Saddleback on the nine-yard line and preparing to score, cornerback Derrick Winston intercepted a quick slant and outran everybody 94-yards for a touchdown.

Saddleback would never recover.

With 10:03 to play Quarterback Sam Gaines made his Cerritos debut and led the offense on a nine play drive, topped off with a 12-yard touchdown scamper by

running back Corey Kelley. The score was 27-13.

After a lackluster showing last week against Orange Coast, the defense made a statement by forcing six turnovers, four of which were interceptions and two of those going for touchdowns.

"All week long we told the secondary that they would have a chance to make some plays because of the scheme of their offense and we made some big ones tonight," said Assistant Coach Casey Mazzotta.

Those interceptions came about from relentless pressure by the defensive line

consisting of Troy Antee, Eric Douglas, Jeff McNeal, Matt Nickhols and linebackers Dusan Ancich, Keith Dykes and Keith Thomas.

Though they only recorded one sack, they caused 16 hurries, and knocked the Saddleback quarterback down 10 times.

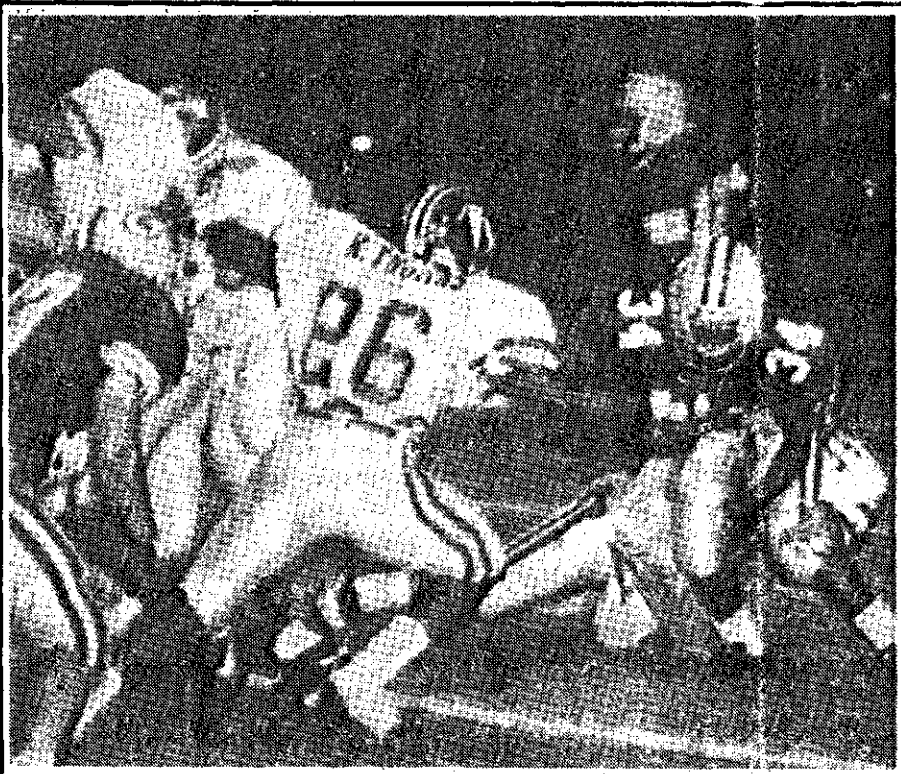
"We didn't think they could run the football very well and they have a young quarterback, so we decided to put as much pressure as we could and just go after him," said Defensive Coordinator Mike McPherson.

"Until the offense can be consistent, the defense will have to keep us in some

games, going in this season I knew that would be the case. We have some big time

players on defense and tonight they made some big time plays," stated Head Coach Mazzotta.

The offense will have to be consistent this week when Cerritos goes on the road to take on Riverside at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1.



THE TACKLER — Line backer Keith Thomas (26) moves in for assist during Saturday's win over Saddleback in Gaucha "snake pit."

— TMPhoto by EDGARD AGUILAR

"CONTROVERSY" SETTLED — LATE COMEBACK TRY HELD OFF

Tessitore stakes out starting QB spot in 35-31 opener

By James Reynosa

TM Campus Editor

There is no controversy.

Gary Tessitore showed that he is the starting quarterback.

By going 10 for 17 for 168 yards and throwing three touchdowns in the 35-31 win against Orange Coast College, he erased all doubt.

Cerritos' next game is Saturday, Sept. 24, at Saddleback. Saddleback is coming off a close loss to Long Beach City and will be looking for their first win.

The first touchdown drive by Cerritos was quick and precise. The Falcons went 67 yards on seven plays, culminating on a floating 26-yard TD pass from Tessitore to wide receiver Travis Griffin.

After an exchange of touchdowns by both teams, the offense of Cerritos showed some firepower by driving 71 yards on six plays using an array of counters and play action passes, topped off by an eight yard bullet from Tessitore to a wide open, wide receiver Brian Briggs.

Tessitore shined on offense that night, as did the running corps of Charles Ephriam, Corey Kelley, and Shawn McKinney, which ran for a combined 283 yards. But the real stars on offense were the offensive line.

They gave Tessitore all day to pick apart the Orange Coast defense and made colossal openings for the running backs.

"Sometimes having so many running backs can be a problem, but tonight they all ran pretty good," said Head Coach Frank Mazzotta.

"There's a lot of competition back there,

you have to run really hard to earn a spot. But everybody gets a shot to show what they can do under pressure," said running back Cory Kelley.

The second half continued from the first with Cerritos going 71 yards on nine plays, ending with a three-yard sweep from Ephriam.

With 10:34 in the third quarter, the score was 35-14, and the game was thought

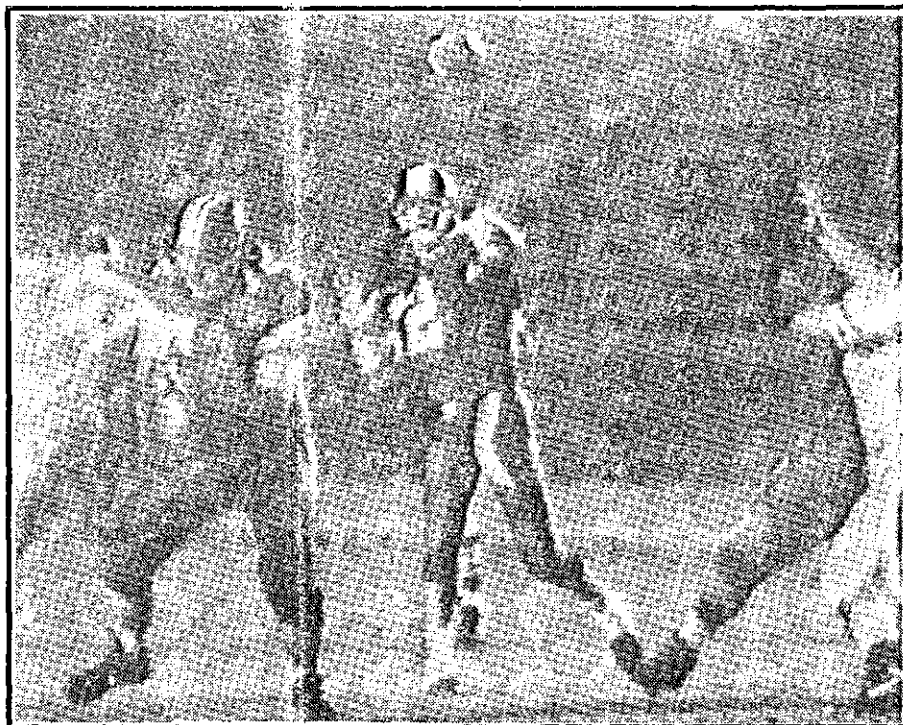
to be over.

It was not.

Orange Coast came back with a 57-yard bomb from Quarterback Matt Sauk to wide-out Chris Jackson for a touchdown.

Then after a fumbled snap by Tessitore on the Cerritos 15, and a dropped punt by

Kelley on the 31, Orange Coast scored 10 points to bring the score to 35-31.



TESSITORE TOSS — QB Gary Tessitore is true to form with smooth spiral.

— TMPhoto by FAUSTO RAMOS

With 8:45 left in the game, Cerritos had the ball on the 42 with the intention to run out the clock. After bringing the clock down to 4:14, Coach Mazzotta had to make a tough decision.

It was fourth down and three yards to go with the ball on the 26. Coach Mazzotta went with a play that scored a touchdown earlier, a toss sweep with a back in motion to lead block, but this time Orange Coast was ready for it and they stopped the play for a loss.

Orange Coast had the ball on the 28 with 4:10 to play, driving for either the tying or winning score.

The pressure was on the defense and they delivered.

After giving up only five yards on the three plays, the Cerritos defense came up big by stuffing a sweep on fourth and five, making the play of the game and securing the win.

"We were expecting the speed-option to the right. They made a touchdown earlier on the same play with a similar situation, so we had the linebackers keying on the quarterback and the running back all the way," said Defensive Coordinator Mike McPherson.

With the ball, Cerritos simply ran out the clock.

Even though it was his 99th win, Coach Mazzotta wasn't entirely delighted with the performance of the team.

"We've got to stop the turnovers. We can't fumble from the snap, or fumble a punt. We also have to play better run defense. Getting better is a must because it only gets harder after this one," said Coach Mazzotta.

Bath for 100th victory

Football coach Frank Mazzotta gets the traditional dunking after winning his 100th game as head coach of the Falcons. His team did it against Saddleback by a 33-19 margin over '92 national champs.

— TM Photo
by EDGARD AGUILAR



Defending state champs wrestlers take 3rd at Fresno City tournament

By David Viayra
TM Staff Writer

In the recent Fresno City Tournament Cerritos College wrestlers finished with a third place out of thirteen schools, finishing second to Fresno City and Rancho Santiago.

Highlights include: Rudolph James at 150 lbs took second place with one loss for the day in the finals. Then both David Gayer at 134 lbs and Mario Moreno at 158 lbs took a third place finish for the day with 5 wins and 1 loss. A fourth place was then snatched by both Jake Harmon, 177 lbs and Heavyweight Dan Bracamonte weighing in at 225 lbs.

Due to a clerical error made by Fresno Ahid Diab was robbed of a victory and finished the day with a 2-2 record.

Also Brian Gilland, who missed placing by one match, made it to the semi-finals and beat the number one seeded wrestler.

Cerritos College ended the day, accumu-

lating 62.5 points which was 16.5 points behind Rancho Santiago.

With Fresno behind them, Cerritos College, currently ranked fourth in the State is now looking to upset the team from Rancho Santiago who are currently ranked 2nd in State.

Among their lineup they have eight highschool and community college state place winners.

According to Coach Smith "This should promise to be one of the premier matches of the year and whether or not Rancho Santiago knows it yet, they are in for a war."

"The outcome", says Coach Smith "Will be decided by a few crucial matches."

The match will take place at Rancho Santiago on Wednesday, Sept. 28.

The fight is not over yet.

Cerritos College will host their own tournament on September 30-Oct. 1, featuring the top four schools ranked in the state, they are Fresno City, Rancho Santiago, West Valley and Cerritos College.

Cross Country stepping out on 'building blocks' for Bakersfield

By Mike Myers
TM Asst. Sports Editor

Cerritos' College men's and women's Cross Country teams will travel to Bakersfield with the experience of the Oiler Invitational and Golden West Invitational as building blocks.

The Oiler Invitational in West Los Angeles proved to be an eye opener for the Falcons.

On the men's side, the team as a whole place an eighth out of nine teams. Leading the team was Eddie Flores who place 41st out of the 83 runners with a time of 23:17. David Lendo followed with a time of 23:32 for a 46th placing. Chris Thomas came in 53rd (24:07), Mike Bowers finished 68th (26:05) with Francisco Brizuela right on his heels at 70th with a time of 26:04.

The women's team was lead by Mariluz Duran placing 27th out of 61 runners with a 24:06 mark. Edelle Herrera finished with a 24:20 mark putting her in a 29th placing. Melinda Green and Tiffany Baker

finished right behind each other at 52nd and 53rd. Overall the women's team placed ninth.

The Cross Country team then participated in the Golden West Invitational held at Central Park in Huntington Beach Saturday, Sept. 25.

On the women's side, Mariluz Duran posted a 21:51 mark which placed her 39th out of 94 runners. Edelle Herrera who placed 63rd finished with a 23:16 mark. Juliana Uribe followed in 76th with a time of 25:00 while Melinda Green posted a 26:12 mark in 87th and Christine Heaps finished 93rd with a 30:51 mark.

Eddie Flores was the top finisher in the men's, finishing 49th overall. Following him was Mike Bowers who ran a 23:09 finishing 59th. David Lendo finished 61st with a 23:13 mark. Chris Thomas finished 76th, Francisco Brizuela coming in 91st and Robert Rodriguez coming in 94th.

The Cross Country team will travel to Hart Park for the Bakersfield Invitational Friday, Sept. 30 at 4:00 p.m..

Take me out to the once-upon-a-time ol' ball game — NOT!!

By Kelly Barth
TM Sports Editor

The baseball season has been a real struggle.

It's not a nail-biting pennant race, or spectacular league championship series, or even the Yankees and Expos battling in the World Series.

It's the millionaire players vs the billionaire owners.

Going by the motto greed is good the two sides have managed to do what even wars couldn't, end the season.

Now instead of chasing the pennant the players are chasing bucks, no not deer, dollars.

This time of year, we're used to players throwing balls across the diamond, and to the cutoff man. Pitchers slinging fastballs, and curves. Now the players are just slinging mud at the owners.

Not that the owner's hands are clean. Both sides have managed to make a big mess of what was shaping up to be a season of epic proportions.

When the season was taken from the fans, back in August, the White Sox and Indians were in a terrific battle for the

American League Central title.

In only their second season the Colorado Rockies were just 6.5 games behind the Dodgers and were creating a real buzz through out the baseball world.

The Yankees were in the midst of their best season in nearly 20 years.

The 1994 season marked the return of the Bronx Bombers. The New Yorkers registered 70 wins and were well on their way to taking Don Mattingly to his first playoff series.

The Montreal Expos were establishing themselves as the only game in Canada, at least while the Canadians aren't playing.

The Expos had the league's best record in the palm of their hands with a 74-40 mark.

In the National League Central, the Reds and Astros were in a good ol' fashioned shoot-out as Houston trailed by just a half game.

Even the American League Worst had a great three team race between Texas, Oakland, and Seattle.

Sure every team was playing under .500 but at least they were playing.

Now the only division is between the

players and owners.

Speaking of players, how about Tony Gwynn. Gwynn was on pace to hit .400. Some say he wouldn't have made it, but we'll never find out now.

When the players walked out Gwynn was batting .394.

The San Diego star wasn't the only one having a keynote season at the plate.

Houston's Jeff Bagwell was batting a lofty .367 even more impressive was his 116 RBI's. Bagel wasn't the only one driving in runs by the bushels, Minnesota's Kirby Puckett brought home 112.

Did someone say what about the long-ball? How about a six pack of sluggers all with a shot of breaking Roger Maris' single season home run mark.

The Giants' Matt Williams was the leader of the pack with 43, followed by Seattle's Ken Griffey, Jr. with 40.

The four following the leader's were Bagwell 39, Frank Thomas 38, Barry Bonds 37, and Albert Belle 36.

All the heroics were for naught and we'll never know if any of the power brokers could have tied or surpassed the

mark.

I'm sure the true baseball fan, historian, or rotisserie geek can add up all the outstanding numbers, and if all adds up to one big disappointment.

Perhaps Toronto fans are happy to see the end of the baseball season since their defending champion Blue Jays will remain just that with the season coming to an early climax.

Toronto was a distant third five games under .500, and buried 16 games behind New York.

Baseball players and owners aren't the only ones in professional sports seeking life, liberty, and the pursuit of the almighty dollar.

NHL players are also threatening to walk over the issue of the dreaded S word, the salary cap, and soon to follow could be the NBA.

For once, let us cheer the officials, NFL referees. These guys know how to get things done, they settled their labor dispute, and will be working.

Perhaps the players should take a lesson from those flag throwing pains in the pocket book.

Kelly's Court by KELLY BARTH

...And just where did you read all about it?

The college sports season is in full swing at schools all over the country and Cerritos is no exception.

Saturday became a red letter day in the history of Cerritos College football when head coach Frank Mazzotta registered coaching victory number 100.

The Falcons delivered Mazzotta the prize winning victory with a 33-19 road win against always tough Saddleback.

Key to the game was the Cerritos defense that kept pressure on the Saddleback passer, and intercepted him three times returning two for touchdowns.

The defensive highlights were culminated by Derrick Winston's 94 yard interception return.

•Speaking of Cerritos football did anybody catch the Purdue-Notre Dame game on Saturday.

If you did you probably saw former Falcon wide receiver Craig Allen now starting for Purdue.

Although Purdue was beaten soundly

at Notre Dame stadium Allen played well hauling in three passes for 39 yards. Indeed former Falcons can make it outside the nest.

•While some folks were proving they could make it out of the nest some were proving they were out to lunch, a.k.a the Press Telegram.

The morning after Mazzotta record victory 100, the Press Telegram failed to print a single paragraph.

Granted, it's a Long Beach based paper, but as the only major newspaper in the area there should be some obligation to at least mention such a grand achievement.

I'm sure the next time the Long Beach coach wants to bellow about anything, they'll be there with their tongues wagging.

Nice going guys.

Eleven former Cerritos football players, and a former coach are helping to build a winning program at Chapman College.

For the first time in 62 years Chapman fielded a football team, the young squad is currently undefeated 2-0.

And since were talking football let's talk about stadium ambiance.

If anyone went to the Falcons road game at Saddleback Saturday night you most definitely have a new appreciation for the Falcon's home feild.

Saddleback's stadium better known as the snake pit may be just little bit too complementary.

This courts adjourned.

Soccer squad hopes to hit stride for conference

By William Torres

TM Staff Writer

Cerritos Soccer has hit a skid with four straight losses.

The Falcons will be looking for a win in a tough test at Palomar today.

This is the team's last match before opening South Coast Conference play at San Bernardino on Oct. 4.

On Sept. 26, they hosted Glendale in a 2-0 defeat for a 1-4-1 pre-season mark. Glendale improved their record to 5-0-2.

The first half was a defensive struggle. Glendale was the first to strike as they scored their first goal with 3:48 left in the first half.

Early in the second half Glendale scored again to take a 2-0 lead. The goal is the victory for Glendale.

Cerritos had many chances in the second half, but they were not able to capitalize. Every time they were down in the offensive zone, they would stop instead of attacking the net.

"We made several mistakes offensively, by not scoring when we had the opportunity, said Assistant Coach Manny Toledo."

The defense played well, but the Falcons were not able to clear the zone. "We gave them to many chances, said coach Toledo."

Last Friday Cerritos faced Rancho Santiago, but they fell short by a 4-1 margin.

After the San Bernardino Valley game, the Falcons will return home to face Long Beach City at the soccer field Friday, Oct. 7.

Water polo 'juiced' 16-6; host El Camino

By Mike Myers

TM Asst. Sports Editor

Cerritos College's waterpolo team took on visiting Citrus College for their first home game of the season.

Cerritos started off slow and was shut out by Citrus' defense for the whole first quarter, while Citrus scored three goals. Cerritos first score came in the middle of the second quarter, with a goal from Vince Trotter. Cerritos' Chris Quintero then scored for their second goal of the quarter. Citrus answered with a goal of their own. Vince Trotter then scored his second goal of the quarter. Citrus ended the quarter with two more goals going into the half with a 7-3 lead.

Cerritos' poor passing, and ill advised shots, plus Citrus flawless team effort were the keys to Cerritos' obvious frustration during the entire third quarter. For the second time Cerritos was shut out for a whole quarter.

Not until Vince Trotter's two point and third goal early in the fourth quarter did Cerritos end Citrus' 10-0 run. Quintero then scored for his second goal of the game. The consecutive goals seemed to be a wake up call for Cerritos, they allowed one goal for the rest of the fourth quarter.

The outstanding play from Quintero and Trotter and late defensive pick up weren't enough to overcome the Citrus squad and the game clock. Cerritos lost to Citrus with a score of 16-6.

Here/There/Everywhere/Here/
There/Everywhere/Here/There

OPERATION DEMOCRACY—The first firefight between Haitian foes and U.S. Marines at a police station Saturday night, left 10 armed Haitian men dead.

—TAMMY WINCHELL
RED CROSS NEEDS HELP—Due to the unusually high number of natural disasters, the local Red Cross chapter needs extra financial assistance to get back to a "comfortable" level.

Contributions will be taken at the Lakewood Center Mall throughout the month of October.

—TAMMY WINCHELL
SIMPSON TRIAL—Jury selection has begun at the downtown Criminal Courts Building and marks the official start of the O.J. Simpson murder trial.

—TAMMY WINCHELL
IMMIGRATION BILL PURPOSE—A Federal Commission will propose that Congress change immigration laws to make families who bring immigrant relatives to the U.S. legally responsible for them.

The main reason for the proposal is the recent increase in the number of immigrants receiving welfare benefits.

—MIKE MYERS
RE-CHRISTENING THE QUEEN—The Queen Mary was re-christened Monday morning in celebration of the ship's 60-year history.

Prince Michael of Kent, Queen Mary's grandson, was among the invited speakers. He recalled his grandmother's words at the first christening, "I am happy to name this ship Queen Mary. I wish success to her and all who sail in her."

—MIKE MYERS

Albert Brooks Brendan Fraser

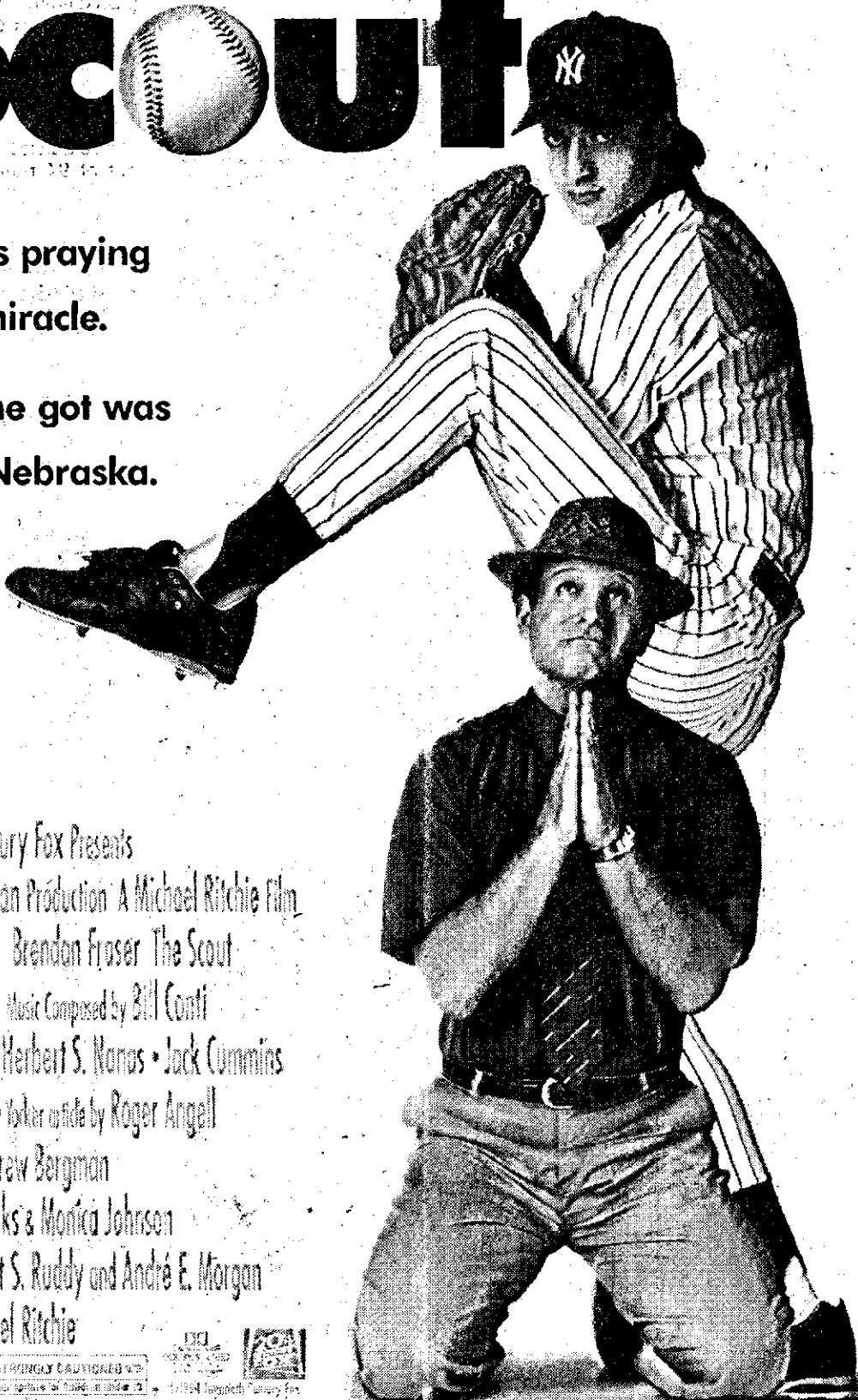
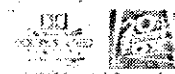
the Scout

He was praying
for a miracle.

What he got was
Steve Nebraska.

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Dianne Wiest Music Composed by Bill Conti
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Alpha Chi Epsilon



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18 seek Princess role, then on to the Queen

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