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RUNNING FOR MYLES—Punt returner Jason Myles (16) returns a punt for 33 yards in the Falcons 16-10 victory over Riverside College. (For story see page 10). Saturday's win improves the Falcon's record in South Coast Conference play to 2-1. Cerritos will travel to Fullerton on Saturday. Game time is 1 p.m. at Titan Stadium in Cal. State Fullerton.

TM Photo by EDGARD AGUILAR

Health and Wellness Center to open Nov. 15

By RAYSA BOTERO
TM MANAGING EDITOR

Although the new bigger and better Health and Wellness building is set to open Nov. 14, it may face a smaller program.

In the past two years, 7000 students have visited the Student Health and Wellness for some reason or another, an average of 25-30 students daily.

However, now officials are trying to have an increase in the student health fee, from the current \$7.50 per semester to \$10 per semester, beginning this Spring.

In 1992, the Farr Bill was passed and mandated the \$10 fee. However, Cerritos College Board of Trustees chose to not apply it.

Pat Pinder, Coordinator of Student Health and Wellness, thought it was needed back then, and is now fighting harder than before to get it.

Pinder says that with decreasing funds, and a rise in the cost of living, less services have been made available without the fee increase.

County USC Medical Center has been saved but surrounding county

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Rosemary Agamy seated 31 to round out Senate roster

By RAYSA BOTERO
TM MANAGING EDITOR

Rosemary Agamy was elected by the Student Senate as the 31 Senator at last Wednesday's Senate meeting.

Agamy had tied in at 50 votes, and with a majority vote from the Student Senate, was seated as the newest Senator.

Under President Pro-Tem Wayne Nunnery, the Student Senate also approved the Party Whip, 11 ASCC Commissioners, and four ASCC Court Justices.

Rick Rios was appointed as ASCC Party Whip.

Appointed as ASCC Commissioners were: Brian Rudy, Athletics; Gabriel Villarreal, Public Relations; John Longlais, Disabled Students; Christine Peffer, Financial Aid; Lisa Rodriguez, Activities.

Virginia Casas, Inter Club Council; Fred Escarcega, Student Services;

Sandy Caliz, Extended Day; Greg Gastelum, Student Activities Center; Gladys Ochoa, Records and Information; and Rick Frausto, Fine Arts.

Appointed as ASCC Court Justices were Korin Masselink, Bradlee Bray, Stephanie Thomas, and Gino Barragan.

Vice-President of Student Services Erlinda Martinez made an appearance to introduce herself and also to get to know the Senators' faces whom she will be closely working with for the students.

ASCC President Idania Padron also made her presence known, urging the new Senators to research the Student Health Fee issue and also to review the campus safety situation for later deliberation.

Pat Pinder, Coordinator of Student Health and Wellness, also made a report on behalf of raising the student health fee to \$10 from the current \$7.50.

Non-student killed in freak pipe bomb mishap in Falcon Stadium

By EDGARD AGUILAR
TM EDITOR IN CHIEF

An explosive device was detonated on Gridley Road on the east side of campus, Friday at 10:45 p.m., causing the death of one of two suspects upon explosion.

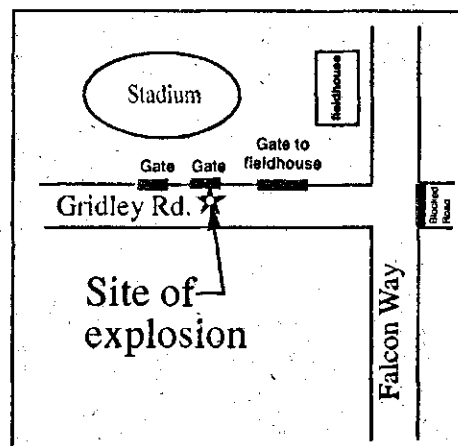
Gary Lee Wakehouse, 35, was killed when the home-made pipebomb exploded as he bent over to light the short fuse. He was transported to Martin Luther King Hospital where he was pronounced dead shortly after arrival.

"It was an isolated incident," stated Lieutenant Louie A. Kemp, Jr., Acting Chief of Campus Police. "Upon investigation, it was concluded that they (the suspects) were not trying to hurt the college... there was no threat to the students at any time."

The other suspect Richard Terry Pickett, 28, was with Wakehouse at the time of the incident and was arrest-

ed and booked on charges of murder and possession of an explosive device in a public place. The case is being farther investigated by homicide investigators. Pickett is being held without bail pending arrangement at the Los Angeles County Jail.

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Sports

Meet your 95-96
Cheer Squad



Entertainment

'Big Green' makes
it small in theaters



EDITORIAL

A letter on voting in the ASCC

In a college that serves over 21,000 students, the responsibility of its newspaper goes beyond reporting the news and events happening in and around campus. We sometimes have to take a stand on issues that involve, affect, and concern the students.

As a newspaper, we at TALON MARKS have a commitment to serve the Cerritos College population.

Run by the students, for the students, our goal is to make students aware of problems that arise and inform them when something worthwhile occurs that may affect the student body as a whole.

In our last Senate elections, Cerritos had one of the lowest vote-casting in recent years. Of the 21,129 enrolled, 570 decided to take a couple of minutes of their time and exercise their right to vote.

Perhaps many may think that school government is not that important, but with a budget of over one-half million dollars, more students should take the time to find out how their money is being spent.

Club activities, social and recreational events, arts, conventions, field trips and many more activities are sponsored and supported by the Associated Students. The Student Senate is responsible in the distribution of monies and overseeing that everyone gets a fair share.

Important decisions that affect all students are made every week at the

Senate meetings. Though not earth-shaking, the outcome may decide whether we will pay more for health care next semester or more for food in the current one.

Lack of student participation allows someone else to decide who will be in the position of power and paves the way for special interest groups to elect their own people to Student Government.

This semester a minimum of 50 votes would have gotten anyone on a seat in student Senate. That's roughly the number of members on any given club on campus.

Students are allowed to cast votes for 10 candidates. With a little campaigning and some support from club members and friends a candidate could very easily grab a Senate seat and become a wheel in the decision-making process at Cerritos College.

Remember, a Senate full of special interest elected officials creates a government for special interest groups.

Why would anyone let that happen? There are 19,559 that two weeks ago allowed a small group of students decide who will make the decision for them.

Three percent will decide what students of Cerritos will need or not need while attending College.

EDGARD AGUILAR
Editor in Chief

TINA'S TIME OUT

...voting should be everyone's concern

Tina Carram



A week before the Senate elections, students on campus were asked if they were planning to vote in the upcoming Senate Elections. The responses were mesmerizing.

The majority answered, "No, because I really don't care for it," or "No, because it doesn't affect me or matter to me."

Some students are convinced that the Senate races don't concern them and that it doesn't make a difference whether or not we have a student Senate.

It is beyond understanding how students can disregard the Senate race, considering that it is the ASCC (Associated Students of Cerritos College) that sponsors student activities on campus, and represents the voice and opinion of the students to the Board of Trustees.

It is these very same answers which leads one to wonder if students are even aware of the role of the ASCC.

If that's the case at least some students would have 'ignorance' as their excuse, unlike the rest who are simply lazy and care less.

Considering that these people are obviously clueless as to the importance of their voting and the ASCC as a whole, maybe it is a good thing that these people are not voting. Because if

they were who knows... we might end up with Barney as a 'Write-In'.

Now that all the votes have been tabulated we have numbers to prove how uninvolved our student body was in the past elections.

There were 51 candidates and 31 seats open in the Senate. Of the 20,000 plus students we have, there were only 570 votes cast.

Those who voted deserve a pat on the back, but what happened to the other 19,500?

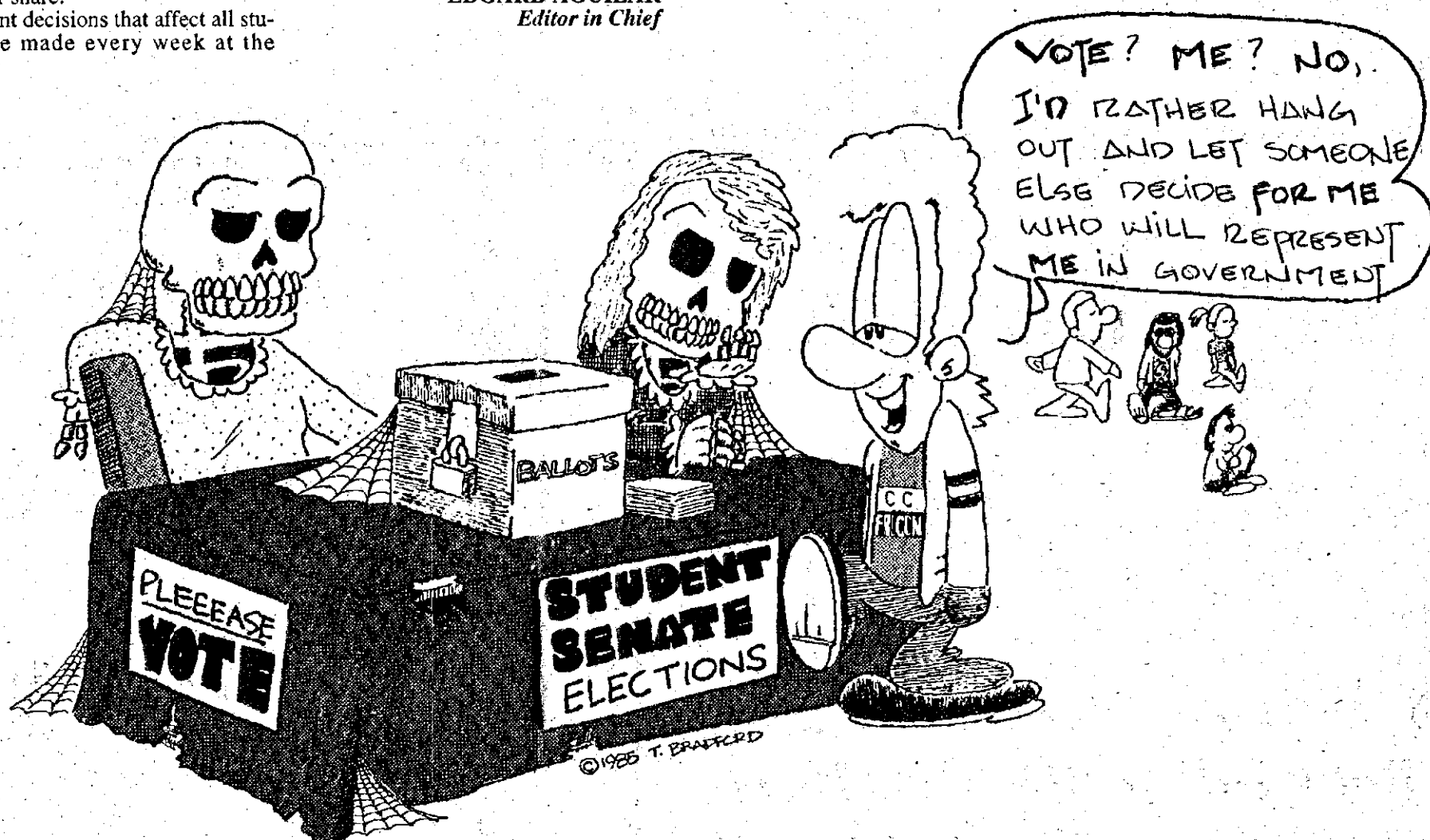
When a little less than 3% of the students vote, all the candidates needed was 50 votes to get a seat. The highest amount of votes cast for any one of the candidates was 171.

Some students said this whole Senate race was just a 'popularity contest.' However, not very many took the initiative to change that.

It's hard to understand what's keeping people away from the voting booths. Whatever it is, it's very powerful, and it's allowing 50 students to determine our Senators.

Homecoming court elections in early October is the next chance students get to vote. Hopefully there will be more people at the booths.

It is important for students to remember that the more votes, the more likely the candidate that the majority wants will win.



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CERRITOS COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dr. Fred Gaskin

October 2, 1995

This message is intended to assure all faculty and staff that the explosive device detonated on Friday evening, September 29, 1995, at 10:45 PM was not related nor targeted at the Cerritos College community.

On Friday evening at 10:45 PM, an individual detonated an explosive device on Gridley Road. Gridley Road is located on the east end of the campus and is used as a thoroughfare to Falcon Way. While newspaper accounts noted that the explosive device was detonated on the football field, it did not. The explosive device exploded outside the locked west gate to the football stadium. Unfortunately, the explosive device detonated prematurely causing the loss of life of the suspect.

The Sheriff's report and the report from the Campus Security Office have been reviewed thoroughly. As always the security and safety of the Cerritos College family is of the utmost importance. At this time, I am convinced that the incident was not intended as a hostile act against the college, but rather a domestic dispute between neighbors in the area that resulted in a tragedy. No other victims were involved in the incident.

Serafin A. Zasuda
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EDITORIAL

Queens or Senators? Is it all a matter of priorities? Let's do our homework and vote in next election

With the Senate races now behind us, Homecoming elections are just around the corner, and we wonder whether we've learned anything from the first about voting.

What's most mind-boggling is why was there such a low voter turnout this semester in choosing 31 very important positions?

Each Senator represents approximately 500 people—that's a lot of constituents.

Each Senator also has a powerful voice and direct access to our authorities—something we don't.

So why is it that when Homecoming elections roll around, there seems to be so much more hoopla thrown over these girls than our Senators?

Yes, the Homecoming queen does represent the student body as a whole, and throughout the year, she too, has many responsibilities and an image to uphold (as soon as I find out what these responsibilities are I'll let you know).

We dare not think that maybe with all the added Homecoming activities, our Senate elections look...boring?

Maybe we should start having a mock rally for all Senate candidates, or see who can build the best float?

And anyway, on what grounds is our Homecoming queen and Court chosen? We really don't know much else about these candidates except who supports them. Are our decisions at that final moment in the voting booth based maybe on superficial characteristics?

Let's be honest...these girls don't get decked out for the camera for nothing.

Unfortunately, it's too late now for us to think twice about who we (or at least those 570 that bothered) elected into our Senate.

So instead of having doubts a second time around, let's really do our homework with these Homecoming elections.

After all, we wouldn't want to elect a queen that's not up to par...

Book sale, raffle Oct. 10, 11

By URSULA ARMOUR
TM STAFF WRITER

The Cerritos College Friends of the Library Club will be having a book sale.

The book sale will be held in the front lobby of the library on Tuesday, Oct. 10 from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and on Wednesday, Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All books are new.

Everything from New York Times Best Sellers, award-winning children's books, educational/reference books, popular cook books, and many other top quality books.

The books will be discounted up to 70% off the retail prices and the proceeds will be used to purchase new books for the Cerritos College Library.

The library will also be having drawings, one per day, with the prizes to be three books of the winner's choice absolutely free.

Fill out the forms provided on page five and take them to the Reading's Fun Book Fair table located in the library.

No purchase is necessary to win these books. If you already purchased books and win, the library will refund the price of the three most expensive books you purchased.

For more information contact the Cerritos College Library at (310) 860-2451 ext. 2430.

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CRISTINA HERNANDEZ

Know how to keep a secret?

After long sleepless nights, loud neighbors, and the endless O. J. Simpson trial I thought that nothing could annoy me anymore.

I was wrong.

I was sitting at one of the tables in the library trying to concentrate on my homework.

Suddenly, this lady with sophisticated looks and a perfect make up came over and asked me if she could sit with me at an empty chair. I graciously agreed to share the table with her (Of course I had previously read the CC Falcon about sharing the library tables).

That was a big, huge mistake because then my nightmare began. First the lady was doing lots of noises trying to open her book bag. (That was all right, after all some books are noisy).

However, after a few minutes when my mind was becoming used to the bag's noise, she finally found whatever she was looking for and slammed it over the table.

The slamming of the books startled me and I forgot if I was reading Sophocles' Antigone or Shakespeare's Hamlet. I looked at her and she apologized with a smile (I understood her, after all, nobody is perfect).

I continued my homework and just at the exact moment when lots of wonderful ideas were flowing through my mind I heard a weird noise coming from the opposite chair.

There she was chewing gum, and she did not even bother to close her mouth. She did it again. I lost my concentration.

I discovered that my patience was going away. Again she looked at me with smiling and apologizing eyes (Fortunately for me she closed her mouth).

Again I asked myself what was I doing, analyzing a Greek tragedy or writing a movie review? After a few moments when I finally was on the right track again, she asked me about the time and tried to establish a conversation with me. I did not want to be rude so I just smiled while she was delivering to me a whole speech about weather and life.

Finally, she got tired of her monologue and shut her mouth up. Then I lowered my eyes once again. I tried to concentrate on my reading, but by that time I was wondering what in heaven

made me set my foot in the library that day.

Again I heard another noise, and I looked at her knowing by then that she would be the cause of the noise. She asked me while she was drinking some soda; "Do you know how to keep a secret?"

I just smiled because I did not trust myself at that moment to answer her. Then she told me: "I hate libraries, they are always so quiet and boring. There is absolutely nothing to do in them. The secret is that you can come in here and take wonderful naps and nobody bothers you."

There was her secret: the lady with the sophisticated looks, the perfect make up and the most stupid questions was about to take a nap over one of the library tables. That was enough. I took my books and ran away from her.

After a few long minutes passed and I was calm again it hit me why I was at the library. I was there because it is supposed to be a quiet place where there is no drinking or eating. A place where according to the librarians excessive noises like snoring, talking, and other weird things are prohibited. I went to the library because it is supposed to be a place to study, where people can concentrate and work without interruptions.

I went over there because I consider myself lucky to have a nice and clean place to go to between classes and do my homework. I know that it is not the best library in the world but at least it is our library and we should be more careful with it.

We should try to respect other people's work and time. It is a terrible frustration going into the library and find that there are several tables with people sleeping over there. We don't even have the chance to ask if we can sit there (you know it is not polite to startle a person who is busily sleeping).

Nevertheless, this columnist really knows how to keep a secret. First she listens to every detail of it and writes it on a piece of paper.

Later she shows it to everybody or uses it to write a column, that way the secret won't get lost in her mind while she is distracted by something else like snores or dumb questions. How is that for a discreet person?

EDITORIAL

So here's to Friday

Thank God it's Friday! It's time to get down and party.

Why is it that Friday seems to be the best day of the week?

Why does Friday create anticipation in our atmosphere? Maybe it's because it's the end of a hard week at work or school, or a time to get away.

Wednesday comes and everyone is excited because that means it's only two days away from it being Friday.

The youths wait for Friday to get out of school for a few days. They meet their friends for a game of basketball, a movie, or a slumber party. A chance to toilet paper houses or call boys on the telephone.

Teenagers wait for Fridays to get with their friends and meet at the

movies or at Taco Bell, the big gathering place for a lot of teenagers. They exchange flirts, compliments and phone numbers if they're lucky.

The pager is going off all day, everyone trying to find out the scoop for the BIG FRIDAY NIGHT. Who, what, when, and where?

It seems the older kids get, the more elaborate their ideas get.

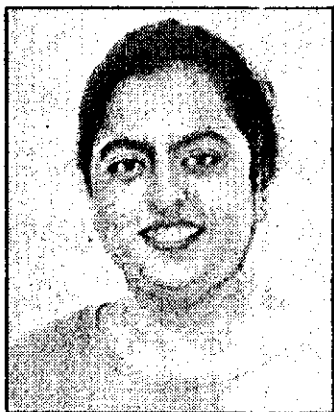
There's something about Friday that gets in the mood to celebrate.

I don't know about you, but I'd rather wake up feeling rested and refreshed than feeling rough and ragged from too much excitement.

You know that old saying, "Thank God It's Friday!" For some of us we Thank God It's Friday, others thank God they got through Friday.

—JANICE BAUGH

Know your student government

SUSY FIERRO**ASCC CHIEF JUSTICE****Admin. of Justice Transfer Major****21 years old****Member of Alpha Gamma Sigma,
Phi Theta Kappa, and U.S.A.**

Fierro came to Cerritos in the Fall of 1992 as a graduate of Downey High School. She has served as an Associate Court Justice since Fall 1993, and was confirmed as Chief Justice at the end of that year. Susy Fierro works on campus as Adult Education Coordinator and plans a career as a probation officer or perhaps teach at the college level. During her free time she volunteers to AGS and USA activities. She also enjoys spending time with family and friends. Fierro plans to transfer to Cal. State in Long Beach in the Fall of 1996.

Know your student government

KORIN MASSELINK**ASCC Court Justice****Psychology Transfer Major****18 years old****Member of Tennis Team**

Masselink came to Cerritos in the spring of 1995 as a graduate of Valley Christian High School. She works at Australian Swim School as an instructor working with children. She plans to make a career working in child psychology or elementary education. In her spare time Korin plays tennis, spends time with her friends but most of all her first priority is studying. As a Court Justice she will try to be fair to all students, have no bias opinions, and for the future, get more involved in student government.

Beloved Sociology professor Connie Mantz succumbs to ovarian cancer after long bout

By **EFRAIN VILLANUEVA**
TM STAFF WRITER

Connie Mantz, professor of Psychology and Sociology here at Cerritos College, lost her two and a half year bout with ovarian cancer on Sunday, Sept. 17.

"This is a great loss to this campus. We lost a friend, teacher, and leader," replied Philosophy Professor, Dr. Ed Bloomfield.

Mantz began her remarkable career as a counselor here at Cerritos College in 1973.

In 1975 she coordinated the largest International Women's Year conference in the United States.

With her devotion for working with others Ms. Mantz was a Faculty Senate President, sponsored the Veterans Club, and was a member of several committees.

In addition to all of that she was the recipient of the Talon Mark's "Gladly Would She Teach Award."

What people loved most about Connie Mantz was her honesty, straight forwardness, her ability to listen, and her sense of humor.

Margaret Taylor, Intermediate Clerk Typist for the Liberal Arts Division, said "Connie always had time to speak and listen to others."

This went for her co-workers and students as well.

What made Connie Mantz stand out from other professors was that, "She cared about each student and her desire to bring the best out in everyone," said Dr. Ed Bloomfield.

Connie Mantz made an impact on everyone's life she touched, whether it was a professor's or a student's.

One message her friends and students would like to say to her is we love you, we'll miss you, and rest in peace.



September 18, 1995

Dear Family and Friends,

Connie died peacefully at home in Idyllwild on Sept. 17th, 1995 around 1 a.m. Connie had been resting comfortably with no pain at the end of her ordeal.

Cathy was here with me for most of the week in support and to help out with caring for her sister. Ralph J. and David came up to Idyllwild toward the end of the week to be with their mom and to help out.

Connie fought cancer for over two and a half years, undergoing two surgeries and four different chemotherapy protocols.

The second surgery Connie endured was in July of this year to remove a bowel obstruction.

After 15 days in the hospital she came back home hoping to be able to eat again.

The bowel resection had been successful but evidently the cancer had advanced in other places and she was unable to digest any food.

Right up to the last few hours of her life she was still showing her sense of humor and fun that was always a large part of her life.

For example, even though she could hardly talk because of a tube in her throat, she would stick her tongue out at me if I didn't do something she wanted.

At other times she would look at us and give a little wave and a big grin.

The strong spark of life was in Connie right up to the end.

She always had a strong will to live and right up to the last few weeks never stopped hoping for a remission or a medical cure. Unfortunately neither happened.

As you all know, one of the many beautiful things about Connie was her constant concern for the well-being of others.

This was evident right at the last in the way she wanted to shelter us from additional emotional pain by waiting until the house was quiet before taking her last breath.

Connie has elected cremation and it is her wish that a Memorial service will be held at Hillcrest Congregational Church in La Habra Heights.

This service will be Sunday afternoon October 8th, 1995, at 2 p.m.

She also asked that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to any of the following in her name:

Clairmont Friendship Center
P. O. Box 17366
San Diego, CA 92117

Ramona VNA & Hospice
890 W. Stetson Ave., Ste. A
Hemet, CA 92543

Hospice Care of California
Foundation
2461 E. Orangethorpe Ave., Ste. 216

American Cancer Society
(800) 227-2345

I want to sincerely thank everyone for their prayers, thoughts, letters, cards, phone calls and visits over the past 2-1/2 years. Your support definitely helped Connie in her fight.

**Love, Ralph
Her Husband**

Sound Art on exhibit here

By **TERESA ROBERTSON**
TM STAFF WRITER

The new art exhibit here at the Cerritos College Fine Arts Gallery is not the type of art presentation you would expect to see.

Actually, it's nothing you would expect to hear either, but you will be hearing what is called "sound art."

There are no paintings, sketches, watercolors, or visual art pieces. The entire gallery will be empty. Michael Brewster is the internationally acclaimed artist responsible for "sound art."

Since 1970, Michael Brewster's "sound drawings" have been exhibited in Austria, Holland, La Jolla, Los Angeles, Milan, Newport Beach, New York, San Diego, and Venice.

This month, Brewster's acoustic collection, called, "Zipper," will be unveiled at Cerritos College Fine Arts Gallery until Oct. 19.

To give you a taste of what to expect at the exhibit, it should be known what is expected of the viewers.

While entering the gallery, one presses a button which makes a light shine into one corner of the room and sound is emitted. Participants are encouraged to shut their eyes to "view" the invisible art and listen for shifting patterns.

Newly named Art Gallery Director Mary Lenihan had a few comments about the exhibit.

"This latest exhibit is very conceptual and not your ordinary dimensional art presentation. If people are looking for two or three-dimensional art with paintings on the wall—they might be shocked by this exhibit. One of the challenges of modern art is that it confronts the viewer with the question, 'what is art?' Brewster's installation will mean something different to every spectator," Lenihan said.

Come to the Cerritos College Art Gallery and experience for yourself the definition of art and the meaning of this exhibit. Gallery Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday with evening hours Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. Further details may be obtained by calling (310) 860-2451, ext. 2612.

**"Hard work, commitment,
getting the job done right,
doing whatever it takes, and
being the best, all come to
mind when we think of
Connie Mantz."**

Dr. Donald S. Karveliis
Interim Instructional Dean
Humanities/Social Sciences Division

Police Watch

Compiled by Tracy Carter

•Following is a summary of the Cerritos College Police report for the week of September 18 - October 1.

•MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

At 2:30 p.m., officers responded to the Arts and Crafts Building, dance studio, where a student reported that someone had taken her tote bag containing her student parking permit and organizer.

•At 3:10 p.m., officers responded to Lot C-10, where a student reported that someone had taken his white 1981 Chevrolet. A stolen report was taken and processed at the Norwalk Sheriff Station.

•At 3:10 p.m., officers responded to the Stadium, ticket booth, where a student reported that while running in a track class, she saw a male expose his "private parts."

•At 10:45 p.m., officers responded to Lot C-1, Row "S", where a student reported that someone had entered his vehicle, and taken his briefcase containing U.S. currency, passports and a computer.

•TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

At 12:15 p.m., officers responded to Lot C-1 Row "E," where a student reported that someone tried to enter a parked vehicle.

•WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

At 1 p.m., officers responded to Lot C-6, Row "A," where a student reported that someone had entered her vehicle, and damaged the door lock and ignition unit.

•THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

At 10:10 a.m., officers responded to Lot C-10, where a missing male adult was taken from the person's mother.

•FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

No significant incidents.

•SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

At 11 a.m., officers took a report on an accidental destruction of identification card.

•SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

No significant incidents.

•MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

At 12 p.m., officers responded to the Natural Science Building, Room "5", where a student reported that someone had taken his backpack and contents.

•WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

At 3 p.m., officers responded to Lot C-10, where a student reported that someone had entered his gray 1987 Mazda. A stolen vehicle report was taken and processed with the Norwalk Sheriff Station.

•At 9:53 p.m., officers responded to Lot C-1, Row "U", where a student reported that someone had entered her 1988 Mitsubishi and took its contents.

•At 9:58 p.m., officers responded to Lot C-1, where a student reported that someone had taken his 1989 Chevrolet. A stolen report was taken and processed with the Norwalk Sheriff Station.

•At 10:40 p.m., officers responded to the Health Science Building, Cosmetology Division, where a student reported that she was being harassed by another student. Both students were advised.

•THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

At 10:16 p.m., officers responded to Lot C-1, where a student reported that someone had taken his yellow 1984 Toyota. A stolen vehicle report was

taken and processed with the Norwalk Sheriff Station.

•FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

At 12:02 a.m., officers saw an unoccupied red 1983 Datsun in Lot C-10. A license check showed that the vehicle was a Cypress Police Department stolen. The vehicle was recovered, towed, and impounded.

•At 10:38 p.m., an officer responded to the west side of the football stadium after an explosion. Upon his arrival he found the Los Angeles County Fire Department performing CPR on a male victim.

The victim was transported to the hospital where he was pronounced dead. The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Bomb Squad was requested to investigate the explosion. An accomplice of the victim was arrested for the murder and setting of an explosive device.

The widow of the victim stated her husband was responsible for at least one other explosion on school property. The investigation is being handled by the Los Angeles Sheriff Department.

•SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

At 9:30 a.m., officers responded to Lot C-5, where a traffic collision - non-injury occurred. Party #1 - blue Honda and Party #2 - Volkswagen "Jetta."

•SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

No significant incidents.

•MISCELLANEOUS ACTIVITY

On Saturday, September 20, 1995 at 7 p.m., Cerritos College hosted a football game with Riverside Community at our Stadium area.

The estimated attendance was over 2,000 persons. No incidents occurred.

Phi Theta Kappa brings recycling bins to campus

By RITA LARA
TM STAFF WRITER

Cerritos College is doing its share in the protection of the environment.

Bring aluminum cans and newspapers to the recycling bins located throughout the campus; in the Quad, HS Building, or SS Patio and personally do your share.

Phi Theta Kappa is sponsoring the recycling program through Oct. 7.

'Men On the Move' fair set for Oct. 7 benefits everyone

By NORMA ACIN
TM STAFF WRITER

Cerritos College will be co-sponsoring the Men On the Move Fair on Saturday, Oct. 7 at the Multicultural Center.

Men On the Move is a voluntary organization made up of businessmen, law enforcement personnel, educators, and civic-minded individuals who are concerned about the future of young black males.

The focus of this voluntary organization is to assist young black males in their college and or occupational development.

Although the focus of Men On the Move is the "young black male," the event will be open to all families regardless of gender or family background.

The organization provides community support and encouragement to those students who are aspiring to continue their education at universities.

The fair will start at 12 p.m. with introductions of the universities. The program will move on to application requirements, scholarships, financial aid, and testing.

Lunch will be provided from 2-3 p.m. The students will be able to talk directly with the colleges or institution's representatives from 3-5 p.m.

Parents are encouraged to attend. For additional information please contact John Hogan at (310) 920-8383.

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NEW APPOINTEE—Rosemary Agamy, caught in a 50 vote tie, was elected the 31st Senator by a majority vote last Wednesday.

Not pictured: Wendy Hickok, Corey Scott.



'Just' at the Coffee House

TM Photo by Gary Mecija

Coffee House comes through again with another success

By **RAQUEL TOLMAIRE**
TM STAFF WRITER

Coffeehouse Night was successful last Thursday, Sept. 28...for the seventh time.

The Art Club transformed the Cerritos College student center into a Greenwich village style coffee house.

Coffeehouse night had live music, an art exhibit, a wall of words, poetry readings, sculptures, body painting, and New York style java with a French twist.

Even your tables were decked with paper and crayons so you could contribute to the artistic atmosphere

yourself.

"This event seems to be getting better and better. It has turned into a major extravaganza," states Rick Frausto, President of the Art Club.

Highlights of the evening included performances by the Theater Dept. Improvisational group and musical performances by Just, Garganta, The AnAesthetics, and Flores Negras.

Coffeehouse night seven received two thumbs up. Congratulations to the Art Club for putting together such a well organized community event.

The next Coffeehouse Night is set to take place on Nov. 16.

Famous Violinist Midori to appear at Cerritos Center for Performing arts

By **GABRIEL VILLAREAL**
TM STAFF WRITER

World renowned violinist Midori will make her only Southern California appearance, Monday, Oct. 9 at the Cerritos Center for the Performing Arts.

Pianist Robert McDonald will accompany Midori with Bach's Sonata No. 2 in a Major, BWV 1015; Brahms's Sonata No. 1 in G Major Op. 78 and Prokofiev's Five Melodies, Op. 35b (1025) among others.

Midori made her first professional appearance at the New York Philharmonic at the age of 10.

The 1995-1996 Midori circuit includes performances with the New York Philharmonic, the San Francisco Symphony, the Halle Orchestra and the Danish Radio Orchestra among others.

Tickets for Midori's only Southern California appearance are available at the Cerritos Center for the Performing Arts box office.

Ticket prices range from \$26 to \$46 for the 8 p.m. performance of Oct. 9.

Contact the Cerritos Center for the Performing Arts box office at (800) 300-4345 for further information.

'Birdhouse' edges out 'New School' in Hard Rock Cafe championships

By **RAYSA BOTERO**
TM MANAGING EDITOR

It was neck-and-neck competition all the way, but Tony Hawk (Birdhouse) finally edged out Tom Boyle (New School) for the \$10,000 grand prize last Sunday at the 1995 Hard Rock Cafe World Championships of Skateboarding at the Fashion Island in Newport Beach.

Vans, Inc., in conjunction with Transworld Skateboarding Magazine, presented and produced the event, and featured a custom designed halfpipe skateboard ramp for competition.

Vying for the largest prize purse in

the history of skateboarding, 30 top professional skaters competed for over four hours in the grueling heat and sun at a shot for \$20,000 in cash prizes.

By the semi-final jam, 30 skaters had been cut down to only 10, with Hawk already in the lead by two points over Andy MacDonald.

In the finals, which consisted of a four man head to head contest with double eliminations, Hawk, Boyle, MacDonald, and Mike Crum (Prime) skated in seven straight heats.

After almost three hours and at only one loss each, Hawk beat out Boyle for first place.

The top ten finalists were: Mattias Ringstrom (Evil), \$200; Brian Howard (Planet Earth), \$300; Mendito, \$400; Omar Hassan (Acme), \$500; Ben Pappas (Platinum), \$600;

Bob Burnquist, \$700; MacDonald, \$1,000; Crum, \$2,000; Boyle, \$4,000; and Hawk, \$10,000.

Also winning big in the Vans Big Air mini-competition were Christian Hasoi (Focus) at 8'6", \$100; Danny Way (Plan B) at 9', \$200; and Sergi Ventura (East Coast) at a whopping 9'3", grabbing \$1,000.

Over 30 different exhibitors representing skate, clothing and even snowboard companies were on hand dishing out free goodies for everyone, and featuring the most popular up-and-coming lines of decks and apparel.

A Sony Play Station area allowed video game nuts to play unreleased games, and a music listening station let Smashing Pumpkins fans preview their forthcoming album *Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness*, due out in stores later this month.

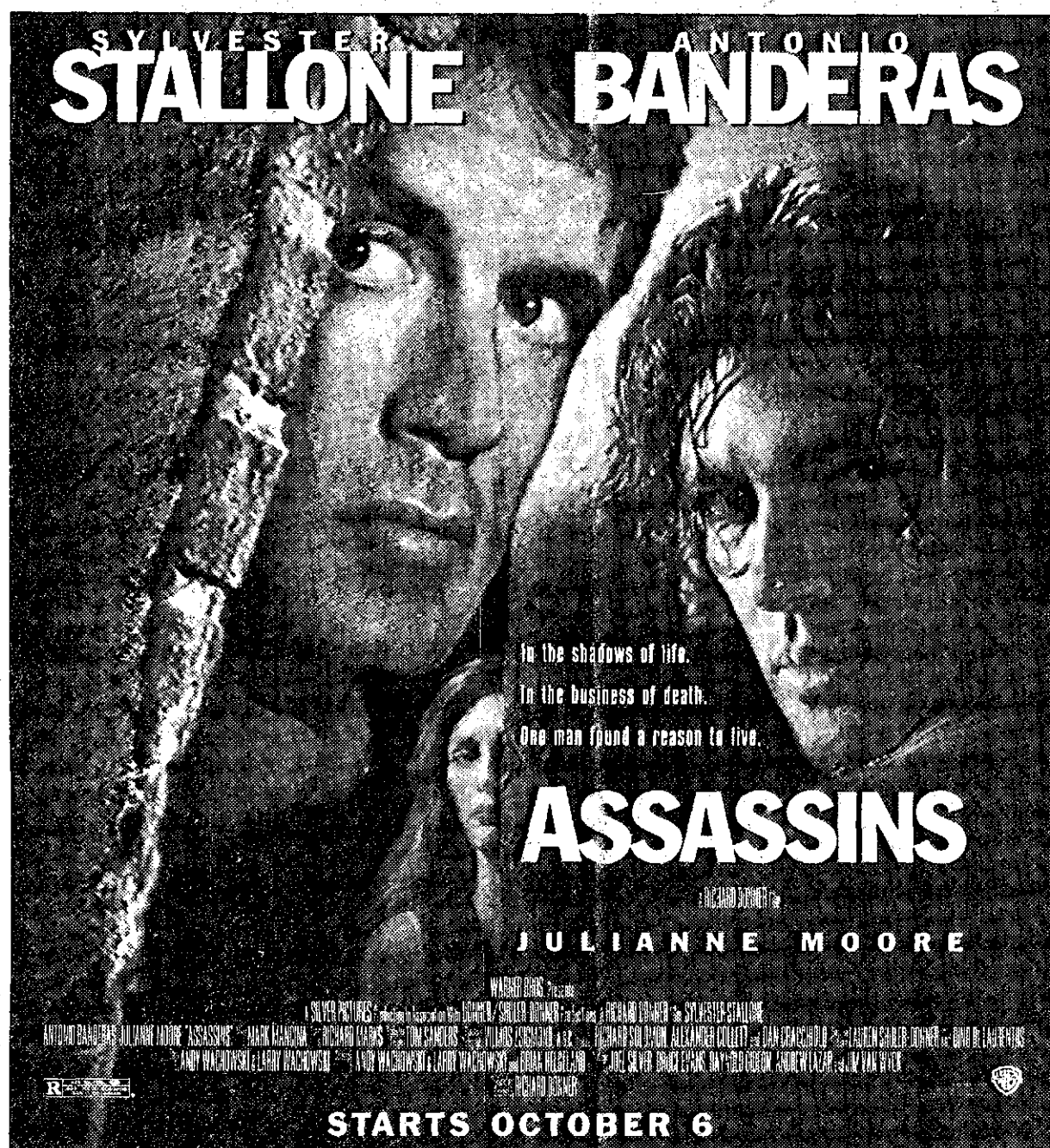
Music-wise, Rock 102.1 and KROQ 106.7 were there, and recording artists Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals, and Spearhead both put on flowing shows for listening pleasure.

All proceeds from admission and sales of special Hard Rock Cafe stickers and shirts are going to the Youth HIV/AIDS Volunteer Education Program (Y-HAVE), a peer to peer educational program about the HIV/AIDS prevention message.



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'Big Green' rates small at theaters

By Cristina Hernandez
TM CAMPUS EDITOR

Take soccer, the biggest game in the world to Elma, Texas, the smallest town in America and the result will be *The Big Green*.

The idea was that good soccer would help kids to improve themselves. However, the movie falls into the ordinary. A loser soccer team becomes a super champion team during only few games. Where have I seen that same story? *Ladybugs*, *Mighty Ducks*...

The action begins in Elma, a small town where a field called The Big Green is located. The field used to be the site of local athletic triumphs, but has gone into ruins. The people have nothing to do and the kids in Elma's two room school house have just about given up on life before their lives have even begun.

Everybody shares a common thing: lack of self esteem. Many people and even the kids' pet (a goat) have a bored and hostile look at themselves. Everything changes with the arrival of British school teacher Anna Montgomery (Olivia D'Abo). She faces a group of kids with many great qualities but a loser spirit.

She uses soccer, her favorite game,

as the key to help them build their self esteem. With the help of Sheriff Tom Palmer (Steve Guttenberg), who is also Elma's former football star, Anna begins the kids' training.

Unfortunately none of them know a thing about soccer. They are not able to see the differences between soccer balls and the solar system. Their first game results in a major humiliation for them because they do not know how to play. And to make things worse, their team does not even have a name.

With a lot of training and the help of a talented and mysterious kid, Juan Morales (Anthony Esquivel), The Big Green soccer team becomes the new and shining star in Elma's sky.

The director and writer of *The Big Green*, Holly Goldberg Sloan (*Angels in the Outfield*), tries to call the public's attention towards a game that until a few years ago was unknown to the majority of Americans. According to Sloan, "Since my two sons and I love soccer, I decided to do a soccer movie. *The Big Green* is very much autobiographical. Everything I write is sort of a big lexicon for my life."

One highlight of the movie is the musical performance of Alexi Lalas (former player of the USA national



THE BIG GREEN—(l-r) Patrick Renna, Billy L. Sullivan, Olivia d'Abo, and Steve Guttenberg star in the family comedy by Walt Disney pictures "The Big Green," playing at theaters now.

Photo courtesy of Walt Disney Co.

soccer team). Alexi makes his debut as a song writer and singer in this movie with his song "Kicking' Balls."

The Big Green is a production of Walt Disney Pictures in association with Caravan Pictures. It will give the start kick on Sept. 29.

Classified PG, *The Big Green* is

worth a matinee for the whole family. The kids will love it, if there is nothing else to do. However, if you do not have any, then don't go to the theater and wait for the video. You could probably end up hating kids. Believe me, a theater full of kids going wild is not a nice experience.

Ben Harper and Spearhead not your usual skate show bands..but they'll do fine

By RAYSA BOTERO
TM MANAGING EDITOR

Okay, you go to the biggest skateboard competition around, and you expect to hear some really good music, right?

You actually expect to hear some of that hard punk stuff Orange County is so ready to brag about, right?

You could have expected all that last Sunday at the Hard Rock Cafe World Championships of Skateboarding at Fashion Island in Newport Beach, but then you would have been faced with a real let down.

Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals, and Spearhead, the two musical performances set to perform that day, are not your typical O.C. punk bands.

In fact, they're not punk at all.

The two combined bring forth a cross-over of various types of music, including funk, blues, jazz, and reggae.

Ben Harper came on early into the day, and was able to keep with the slow, kick-back mood of the crowd.

Huge drums used in the set sent deep beats and kept Harper's smooth grooves flowing, as in his rendition of Bob Marley's "Get Up, Stand Up."

Unfortunately, many people chose his set as a chance to walk across the way and visit the mall.

On the other hand, Spearhead had many surprises awaiting in their set, which proved to be a much more energizing performance for the crowd.

They also performed a couple of Marley covers, as well as a song from rap group The Fugees. They even managed to plug in a popular Nirvana bass line.

The biggest surprise of all was when Zack de la Rocha from Rage Against the Machine came on stage and rattled off a few verses with the group.

I think Spearhead tried a little too hard to fit in though, when they gave props to skaters who defied the law and

skated in prohibited areas. "They'd better have a pool ready if they kick you out somewhere else."

But the group desperately tried to involve the crowd, making them answer back with one-liners while their hands were in the air.

Maybe the fact that it was already past 5 p.m. and the winners of the competition still had not been announced was the reason why some people's attention span was getting shorter.

But for those five of us that had seen Spearhead's performance before (opening up for Digable Planets last February), we knew that the fast-paced meshing of songs was what to be expected, and that strong vocals, wise lyrics, and hard grooves would be satisfying enough.

And that's more punk than some punk out there.

'Moonlight' tugs the heart strings

"Moonlight and Valentino" is a heartfelt and sincere movie. It is a movie geared towards women, and adventure lovers.

It is about a woman named Rebecca Lott (Elizabeth Perkins) that has to deal with becoming a widow unexpectedly. Her best friend Sylvie (Whoopi Goldberg), her sister Lucy (Gwyneth Paltrow), and her stepmother, Alberta (Kathleen Turner) all help share in her healing process.

They all encourage and support one another, while sharing lessons about sex, love and life in general. Jon Bon Jovi makes his acting debut as a painter that ends up being caught in the middle.

"Moonlight and Valentino" is in theaters right now.

—RITA LARA

Luis Miguel numero uno with Latin fans

"Mickey" is well-known for his sold-out shows and loved all over the world.

By ALICIA SALAZAR
TM CAMPUS EDITOR

Latin sensation Luis Miguel had fans breathless Wednesday, Sept. 20 at the Universal Amphitheater.

Fans had been waiting for this concert ever since the tickets first went on sale in August.

Since his career launched at age 12, Miguel has become increasingly popular with his audience and in the industry.

His peak has recently been in the past four or five years, and has just won the MTV Music Award for Best Latin Video of the Year.

Miguel's audience includes young children, teenagers, young adults, and middle aged people.

"Mickey," as his fans call him, is so well loved all over the world, and is best known for his fast-selling shows. Four in a row scheduled concerts at the Universal Amphitheatre sold out in a short amount of time.

His performances usually are a formal evening experience, with the crowd attire usually consisting of suits and long evening gowns.

The concert finally began at 8:40 p.m., and everyone's focus turned to the stage.

Dressed in an elegant gray suit, gray long sleeve satin shirt, gray shoes and suspenders Luis Miguel looked stunning.

The crowd went wild. Fans cheered and applauded as soon as he began his singing.

His concert consisted of songs ranging from romantic ballads, to pop, to jazzy scat-singing.

Fans filled the stage with bouquets of roses. Applause, cheers, screams, song, dance, and absolute craze accompanied Miguel's spectacular performance.

The concert was overall excellent except for the sound going out for two minutes. Due to this, fans believed the concert was cut short, but in actuality lasted two hours.

In previous years his concerts went on for three hours long and fans were surprised this year when his concert was only two hours long.

Luis Miguel has certainly proved over and over that he is Latin America's most talented performer in the category of romantic songs. Due to his enormous success fans shouldn't be surprised if he continues his singing career for another 30 or 40 years.



LUIS MIGUEL

FOOTBALL BEATS RIVERSIDE

By **JIM REYNOSA**
TM Staff Writer

For the 1995 Cerritos football team, the future is now.

Not by design, but by necessity.

The Falcons have been hit by the injury bug lately, losing 13 starters in the first three games. And because of this, the Falcons are forced to start some freshmen.

"We recruited these guys to play. Although, we're starting them a little earlier than anticipated. This is an excellent opportunity for them, if they want it," said Head Coach Frank Mazzotta.

The results have been mixed so far. After losing their home opener against Saddleback 6-12, the Falcons came back from behind to beat Riverside 16-10 Saturday night. Cerritos goes on the road to take on Fullerton this Saturday.

So far, in this young season, the plan has been to let the defense cause a turnover and the offense will capitalize.

Against Riverside, it would be no different.

After the defense scooped up their second fumble of the game, the Falcons offense drove the remaining 22 yards scoring on a 15-yard reverse for a touchdown by running back Adrian Eppinger who had 14 carries for 72 yards and two touchdowns.

The Riverside Trojans came in as one of the top rushing teams in the league and they showed it in the first half. Using a three back option, the Trojans pounded the Falcon defense for almost 200 yards in the first half alone.

With the score tied 7-7 late in the second quarter and Riverside on their own 10-yard line, the Trojans rushed 82 yards in five plays, ending with a 16-yard field goal.

Being down 7-10 at halftime and stopping the Trojans with only turnovers, Cerritos had to show something on defense.

"They just wore us out. They had long drives that ate up the clock. That last drive especially showed how tired we were," said defensive coordinator Mike McPherson.

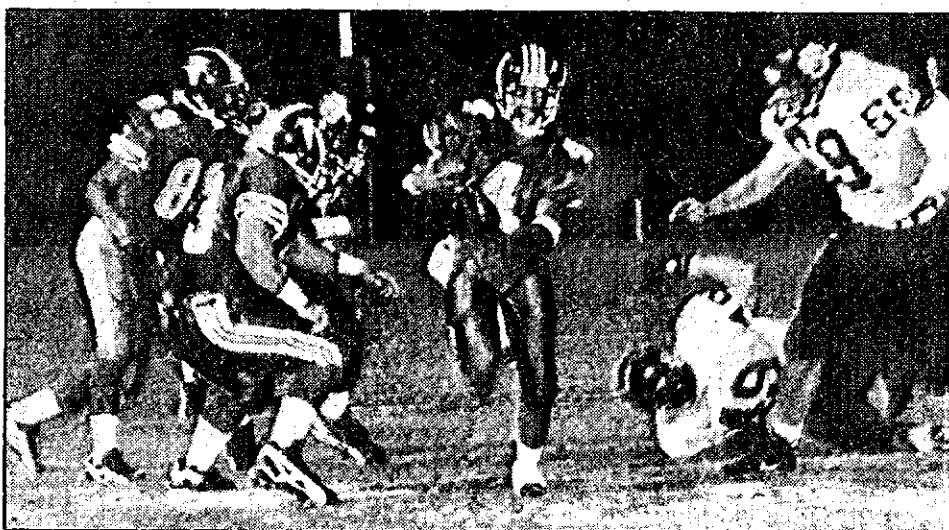
In the third quarter, the Falcons showed some long drive ability by emerging on a 10-play drive that lasted

over five minutes, capped off with a 16-yard field goal by placekicker Sam Vance.

With the score tied, the defense came up big again with yet another fumble recovery, their fourth turnover overall.

Cerritos took the opportunity and drove 59 yards on nine plays finishing with a 7-yard sweep by Eppinger for a touchdown, giving Cerritos the lead at 16-10. But the play of the drive was a clutch 23-yard pass from Quarterback Ryan Matthews (4 of 11 for 47 yards) to wideout Anthony Browder (5 catches for 57 yards) to keep the winning drive moving. Another wideout who played big was Jay Young (5 catches for 45 yards) who made some key grabs, most of which came on Cerritos' scoring drives of the second half.

Riverside had one last chance to win the game, but with 1:24 remaining the defense stuffed a fourth down



JAY YOUNG (4) on the run

TM Photo by EDGARD AGUILAR

attempt giving the Falcons the ball to run out the clock.

All in all, it was a game of twos.

The two different defenses that played for Cerritos. In the first half,

the Falcons couldn't stop a runny nose but in the second the Falcons gave up only six first downs.

"When you lose two potential All-Americans in (Joe) Irving and (Ryan) Akin in two weeks, along with five other starters, you're going to look bad from time to time," said Coach McPherson.

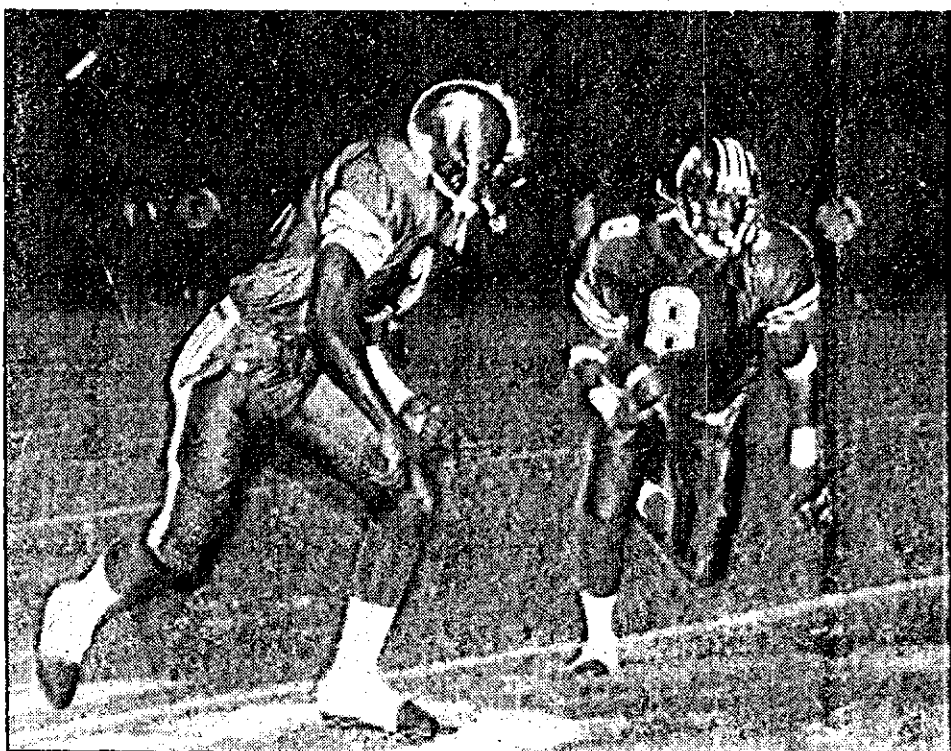
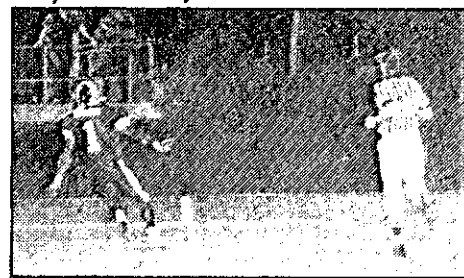
Playing an integral part in the Falcon defensive success was corner back Mark Hays. Hays led the way with a key interception along with three defended passes and four tackles.

Also consider the two quarterbacks. Coach Mazzotta started Red-shirt freshman Gary Thomas (11 of 20 for 85 yards) but substituted him for true freshman Ryan Matthews throughout the game, sometimes in the middle of a drive.

"Matthews is the guy, but he's really young. heck, he looks like he can barely shave," said Coach Mazzotta.

Because of the injuries, the youth of Cerritos is going to go through a baptismal of fire.

But the question is, will the Falcons soar or will they be burnt?



GIVE ME THAT BALL—Cornerback Mark Hays (8) intercepts a pass intended for a tiger's receiver and returns the ball for 31-yards. Runningback Adrian Eppinger (1) waltzes in for a touchdown on the game against Riverside. The play ignited the Falcon's defense on the second half.

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'Coach' Ackland gets team into shape

By AMARA AGUILAR
TM STAFF WRITER

Dean Ackland has been perfectly happy being the assistant coach for the mens' basketball team for the past 12 years, but this season things will be a little different.

Ackland will take over as head coach for one year to replace Jack Bogdanovich, who is taking a sabbatical leave after 13 years as head coach at Cerritos.

"I've enjoyed being assistant but it is a challenge and I look forward to addressing that challenge," said Ackland.

Challenging it will be to continue the success the Falcons have had under Bogdanovich. They have racked up eight league titles and three state championships.

This year Ackland said the team has a mixture of players. "We've got a strange combination of players from last

year's team, a few players from a couple years ago, some freshmen and a key transfer from Long Beach State, Everett Ratleff."

Ratleff is the team's best player this year according to Ackland. "He is an extremely talented player. He's going to be the cook that stirs the kettle," he said.

The new head coach said the most important thing a coach can do for his players is teach them balance. "They need to balance their education, their home and their basketball. If they aren't in balance, they aren't being realistic."

Ackland has been coaching basketball for 24 years. He has coached at two schools he attended, Downey High and Cerritos College. He also went to Long Beach State.

He was at Downey for 11 years where he coached JV and was a head coach for six years. While at Downey he led teams to three league championships and one CIF Championship in 1979.

Besides coaching basketball, Ackland also coached football and girls' softball at Downey High School.

In addition to coaching basketball at Cerritos, Ackland is also Coordinator of Student Activities.

Ackland says he likes coaching because he enjoys teaching, getting to know the players, and watching them learn, react and improve. He likes the game of basketball because it's "a combination of speed, athletic ability, teamwork and individual effort all combined into one."

Does Ackland feel any pressure taking over as the Falcons' head coach?

"There's always pressure to continue the winning ways and I just hope that we can continue on the paths that we have been," said Ackland.

So although things might be a little different for the basketball team behind the bench, hopefully the results will stay the same and the Falcons will continue their "winning ways."



COACH ACKLAND

Cross country on a mission for state final competitions

By GEORGE TONAKIAN
TM STAFF WRITER

At recent invitationals, Cross Country has shown that they must be respected across the league.

Both teams ran aggressively and boosted their chances to qualify for the state championships.

Coaches Jeff Clingan and Gary Sarell are "very pleased with the progress."

Even with the absence of two runners, the women's team ran very impressively at the Golden Coast Invitational.

Leading the way for the lady Falcons was Mariluz Duran with a time of 22:27.3. Closely following was Lupe Garcia (22:48.4) and Yvette Guerrero (22:58.8).

This type of close placing is essential for the team to finish higher in team standings.

"Everyone's got to do their best for the team to do well," Sarell said.

Manuel Ayala crossed the finish line with a time of 22:50.1 at the Golden Coast Invitational. He was followed by Francisco Brizuela (24:00.9) and Jose Valencia (24:20.2).

Next on the schedule was the Bakersfield Invitational where the teams turned in similar performances.

The women's team placed fifth overall in a competitive race with Lupe Garcia finishing with a good time of 22:09.

Mariluz Duran came in seconds later (22:13) and Margaret Thelin ran well (23:14).

Chris Thomas ran an impressive race and Coach Clingan said "Chris is coming along very well."

Running with nagging injuries, Francisco Brizuela and Manuel Ayala ran with great heart and finished respectively.

Coaches and runners are looking forward to the Irvine Invitational on Friday, Oct. 6 and hopefully the State Championships.



Falcon Tennis Team

Coach Terri Button is already preparing her team for the upcoming season. (From left to right) Van Nyugen, Nady Diaz, Melina Nedilsky, Rosanna Guevarra, Esther Gomez, Korin Masselink and Coach Button.

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H2o polo suffers series of losses

By EFRAIN VILLANUEVA
TM STAFF WRITER

With a 6-10 loss to Fullerton last Wednesday, the Falcons were invited to the Cypress Mini Tournament, where they suffered three heartbreaking losses.

They lost at the hands of El Camino 10-13, Cypress 7-10, and L.A. Valley 8-14.

"In all three games, Cerritos was tied in the last three minutes of the game," Head Coach Pat Tyne replied.

"We would lose the ball, they'd score, then we would gamble and turn the ball over. We could have won all three games, but we didn't."

With the showdown between five-time state champs Golden West here at Cerritos on Wednesday, Coach Tyne said, "We will be ready to swim our tails off."

Soccer's Walker scores first goal in history of new team

By HECTOR BARRAGAN
TM SPORTS EDITOR

Cerritos women's soccer Coach Debbie Jensen team faced a difficult task last week playing three consecutive road games.

However, with the Falcons turning in solid performances it turned out to be just what they needed.

In the 2-0 loss at Golden West, the Lady Strikers turned in their best offensive effort of the season firing 16 shots on goal.

The offensive catalyst was Kelly Walker who led the charge with eight shots, while Amy Lindborg added four shots.

In their previous game Cerritos scored the first goal in team history in a 8-1 loss at Orange Coast.

The goal was scored by perhaps

Cerritos' biggest offensive weapon, Walker, on an assist from Lindborg.

Also standing out was Lydia Segura, leading the Falcon defense in all three games.

The final game of the three game trip was a 2-0 defeat at the hands of Rancho Santiago.

The contest was highlighted by the play of goal keeper Carol Wojciechowski who made several impressive saves.

"We are doing things we couldn't do before, and are learning the game better each game," said Coach Jensen referring to her team's run.

The Lady Strikers host the following two against Irvine Valley, and Golden West.

Cerritos hosts Irvine on Friday at 2 pm, and the rematch against Golden West the following Tuesday at 2 pm.

Volleyball impressive early in season; to open conference play at Pasadena

By HECTOR BARRAGAN
TM SPORTS EDITOR

Cerritos women's volleyball concluded their early season run by taking second at the San Diego Mesa tournament, improving their record to 8-2.

The latest string of games included Golden West, the Rancho Santiago tournament, Fullerton, and the San Diego Mesa tourney.

Cerritos defeated Santa Monica, Mesa, AZ., Grossmont, El Camino, and arch rival Long Beach before losing to Utah Valley in the final.

"We played much better than at the tournament before, our service and ability to side-out is very much improved," said Coach Prindle reflecting

on her team's performance.

Leading the way for the Lady Falcons were outside hitters Midori Breul and Melissa Miranda who also played great defense.

Dominating inside for the Lady Falcons were Beth McCutcheon and Diana Hart.

Both McCutcheon and Hart contributed blocks and kills to open up the wings for the outside hitters.

Cerritos also played host to Fullerton and defeated the Hornets 15-3, 15-5, 15-11.

Fullerton is coached by former Cerritos player and assistant coach Nancy Welliver.

The Lady Falcons also participated in the Rancho Santiago tournament.

They finished in second place losing to Chabot 15-7 in the final game.

Chabot was looking to knock off Cerritos trying to avenge last year's loss in the state tournament.

Cerritos was led by Midori Breul (40 kills), and Diana Hart (34 kills and 20 blocks).

The Lady Falcons suffered yet another defeat at the hands of nemesis Golden West 13-15, 14-16, 7-15.

Poor serving and an inability to side-out contributed to Cerritos' loss, "We had leads in the first two games including game point in the second game only to allow G.W. back in the games," said Prindle.

Cerritos opens league play today at Pasadena, then plays host to Los

Soccer's 'building up step by step'

By TINA CARRAM
TM ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Falcon Kickers started the season off on the wrong foot.

Although having lost their first four conference games to El Camino 2-7, Mount San Antonio 1-10, Citrus 2-4, and most recently East Los Angeles College 0-3, the Falcons have

not given up. A more experienced team will host San Bernardino Valley this coming Friday Oct. 6, at 4 p.m.

In their loss to ELAC, Cerritos got an opportunity to test their abilities against the defending champions.

The Kickers hustled the Huskies from beginning to end.

Cerritos defended the penalty box blocking 12 shots attempted by the Huskies ending the first half 0-2.

At half time Coach Vladimir Nieto said, "Our defenders and our goalie are playing an excellent game. We have saved quite a few excellent shots."

Falcons flew high during the second half, containing their opponents from scoring.

With 20 minutes left in the game the Huskies were given a free kick based



Cerritos Soccer Team

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on a technicality, making the final score 0-3.

Nieto recognizes the absence of starting goalie Alex Guerrero as having been one of the team's setbacks during the first three games.

Another area of weakness has been the defense, "...allowing too many goals, especially early in the game," added Nieto.

Captain Eduardo Ortiz was very enthusiastic with the outcome and said, "Because we've improved defensively,

we've been able to do more offensively, and as you improve one area you improve on another aspect. So we're building up step-by step."

The team is now conditioning not only physically, but also mentally as they prepare for a series of four home games.

Creating more scoring opportunities, the Cerritos men's soccer team is still striving toward that winning goal, and moving closer to it with every attempt.

CC grapplers face Rancho Santiago tonight

By AMARA AGUILAR
TM STAFF WRITER

Arch rival Rancho Santiago travels to Cerritos tonight to battle the Falcons in a wrestling match at 7:30 p.m.

Both teams are undefeated in conference play.

Head Coach Jeff Smith said the match will be very important in defending the Falcons' conference title although they still have to defeat two other teams that could challenge for the title including Palomar, ranked first in the state ahead of number two Cerritos.

Smith said the Rancho Santiago contest should be interesting because two or three of his wrestlers have small injuries and it is undetermined if they will participate.

Last Friday and Saturday Cerritos hosted a tournament and took second place out of 15 teams with 86 and a half points.

Fresno City College, state champions the past two years, took first with 90

points. Mount San Antonio College was third with 69.

The Falcons had three champions out of 10 weight classes.

Randy Bowers (126 lbs.) won by decision in the final round against Mt. SAC, 8-2.

Rudolph James (158) took first place by default over fellow teammate and second place finisher Mario Moreno.

Coach Smith said the two are the best wrestlers in their weight class but Moreno will likely move down to the 150 class.

Greg Jackson (167) had a major decision over Fresno City College to win the individual championship.

Bowers, James and Jackson remain undefeated.

David Gayer (134) was second with a pin and Tony Rojo (190) finished third by winning five in a row after losing his first match.

Fred Leavy (150) came in fourth.

"Overall it was a fairly decent performance. We had a couple

breakdowns but we have to learn from our mistakes," said Coach Smith.

The Falcons edged Mt. SAC in the conference opener, Sept. 27, 21-19.

Paul Fonseca (134) had a pin, 2:19, and major decisions were won by Leavy, James and Jackson. Miguel Soto (126) won by decision.

Cerritos travels to Rancho for a tournament on Friday and Saturday.

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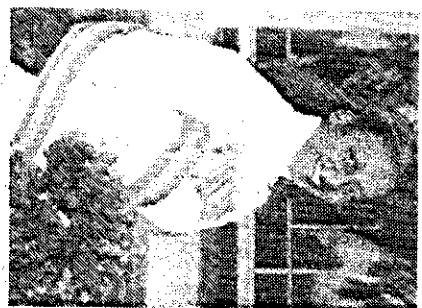
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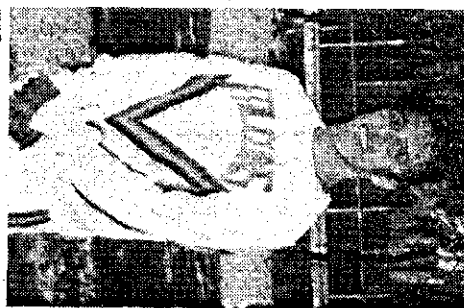
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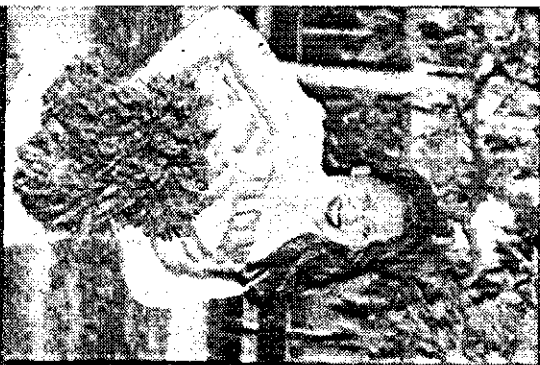
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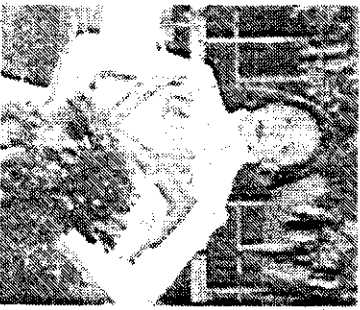
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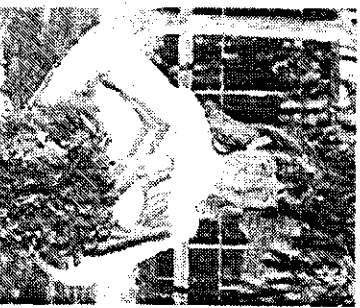
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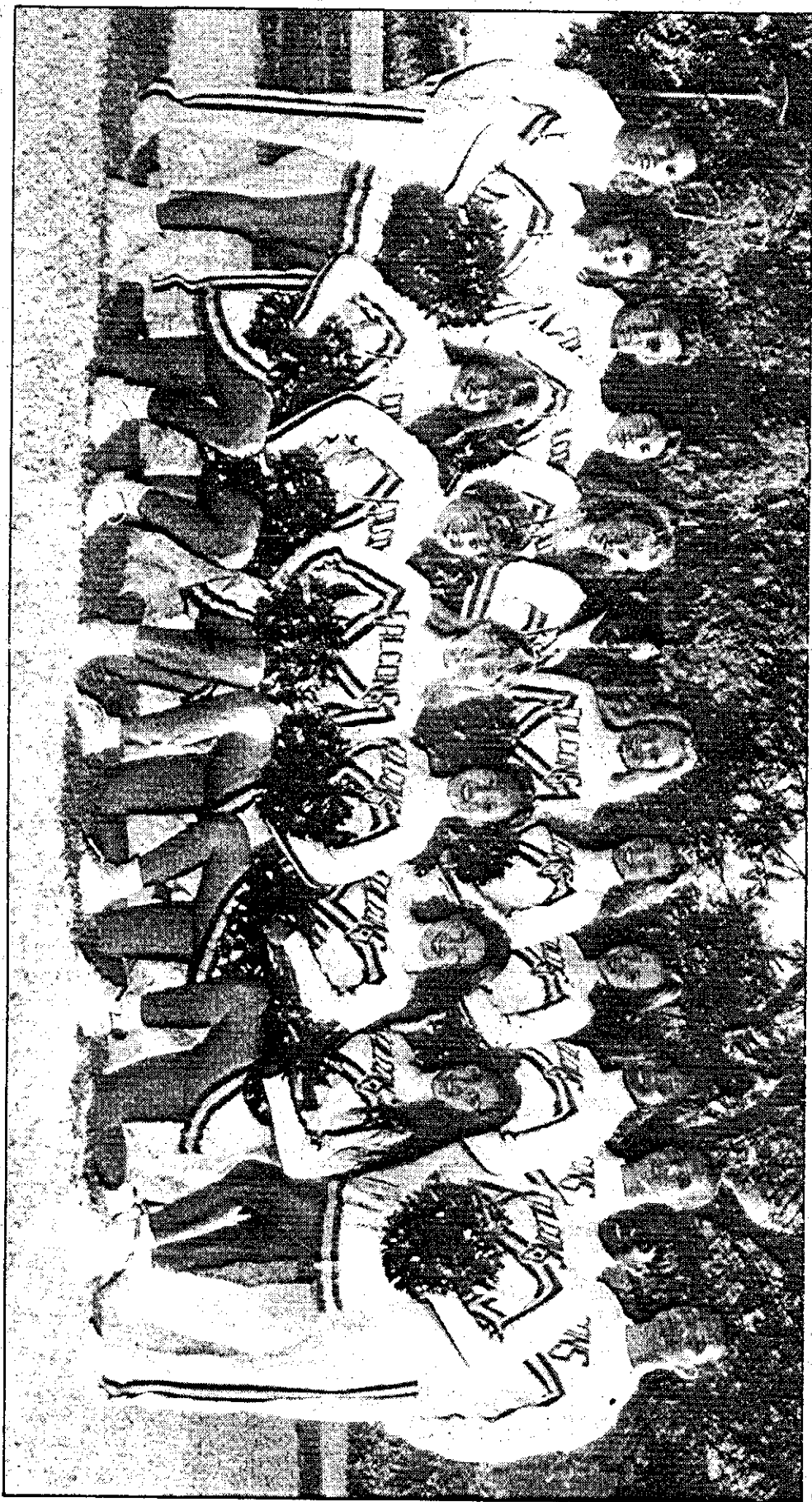
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18 contenders for Homecoming court



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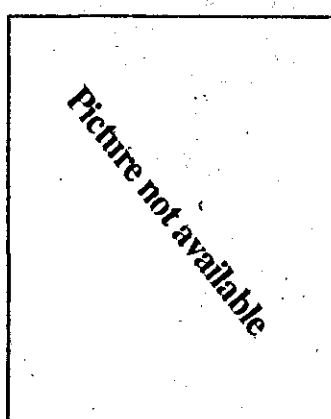
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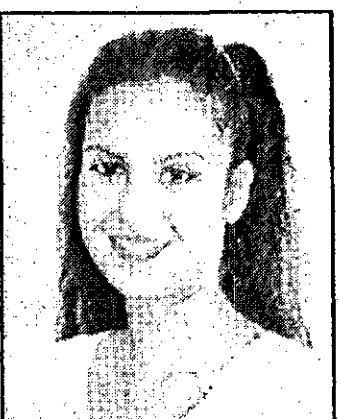
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...HEALTH FEE

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clinics face shut down with all the huge budget cuts being made.

If these county clinics close, and services aren't available on campus, Pinder poses the question of where will the students go?

So far, only physical exams have been cut out of the services available at the Health and Wellness Center, but this is where the Center receives much of its revenues.

Without the fee increase, Pinder

states these services will have to remain cut, which leads to insufficient staff because there is not enough revenue for salaries, and shorter hours for the Center to be open.

Currently, approximately 60% of the Student population pays the Student health fee. This includes the students who take the minimum amount of classes in order to receive student health care.

Pinder describes the attitude towards

student health as a "self-supporting" one, that people tend to think the student health fee as is will take care of everything and "help itself."

The issue of whether or not to raise the student health fee was presented to Student Senate at the last meeting, and has tabled it until this week when they can obtain more research information on the situation.

...BOMBING

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The explosive device exploded outside the locked west gate to the football stadium. No damages were reported either to the stadium or the fencing around it.

"I am convinced that the incident was not intended as a hostile act against the college," said Dr. Serafin Zasueta, Vice President of Academic Affairs. "But rather a domestic dispute between neighbors in the area that resulted in a tragedy," he concluded.

Re-entry sponsors essay contest 'Reaching for New Horizons'

By CRISTINA HERNANDEZ
TM CAMPUS EDITOR

The Cerritos College Re-entry Program invites all of its re-entry students to participate in the essay contest "Reaching For New Horizons."

The contest is designed to applaud outstanding re-entry students for their efforts and achievements as a re-entry student, and to acknowledge any contributions they have made here at Cerritos College.

The contest is open to all re-entry students.

Students should be sure to include in their essay: Any reasons as to why the student chose to become a re-entry student; any educational goals they may have now; any obstacles that have been overcome to arrive where they are at

today; and how these obstacles have been surpassed.

Also included should be something about the people in their lives or events that have taken place that serve as motivation in the student's life to progress to where he or she is today.

There will be two awards: 1st Place, a \$150 Cerritos College Bookstore gift certificate, and a 2nd Place, a \$75 Cerritos College Bookstore gift certificate.

The applications will be available Monday, Oct. 16 at the Assessment Center, next to Campus Police. Deadline to turn in the essays is Wednesday, Nov. 22 before 4:30 p.m. at the Assessment Center.

The awards ceremony will be at the Assessment Center Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 3 p.m.

IN THE NEWS

Compiled by Monica Rodriguez
TM News Editor

O.J. Simpson—not guilty was the verdict read Tuesday morning as everyone in the court room sat anxiously waiting to hear the fate of O.J. Simpson.

After a deliberation of four hours, the jury found O.J. *not guilty* on both counts of murder.

Immediate disbelief was the look on the faces of Ron Goldman's family as well as the Brown family. Goldman's sister broke out in tears in the court room as the *not guilty* verdict was read. Family members of Simpson, Brown, and Goldman each reflected different reactions, though Goldman's sister appeared to be the most conspicuous.

Each jury member was asked individually if indeed "*not guilty*" was their verdict. All twelve jurors said yes.

O.J. Simpson, of course, was obviously relieved as well as his lawyers who then began to hug and congratulate him. Prosecutors, on the other hand disappointed in their own right, appeared to take it all in stride.

LAWYERS—Sunday at the annual conference of the State Bar Assn., San Francisco lawyers seemed unanimous in their belief that the O.J. Simpson trial has been bad for their profession and will force major changes on how they go about their business-from-less-than unanimous jury verdicts to limits on televised trials.

Part of the blame, attorneys say, rests with Judge Lance Ito. Some feel he assumed—wrongly—that with the cameras turned on, attorneys for both sides would be on their best behaviour.

Now that the trial is over, many lawyers blame the presence of cameras in the Simpson case for showing their profession in a bad light.

FUHRMAN—Many attorneys agreed retired detective Mark Fuhrman was the worst LAPD had to offer, yet despite his avowed racism he was allowed to remain on the force.

Fuhrman requested a stress disability pension in 1983 where he graphically described torturing suspects and conning internal affairs detectives who attempted to investigate whether he and other officers engaged in a bloody beating rampage.

Officials say they didn't believe his statements so they didn't grant his pension application. Even after making such comments as..."I answer everything with violence. Just seems like I can't tolerate anybody or anything anymore."

TAX CUT—More and more Senate Republicans are developing serious doubts about the size of the GOP proposed \$245-billion tax cut. "There's been some indication, even from conservative Republicans...that maybe we shouldn't try to go all the way to \$245 billion," said Senate Majority leader Bob Dole on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

Dole's comments suggest a major new development in the ongoing battle in Washington over how to balance the federal budget while restructuring medicare and medicaid.

A likely compromise would be a smaller tax cut in exchange for less severe reductions in the growth of medicare and medicaid, the huge care programs for the nation's elderly and the indigent.

CONSPIRACY—Egyptian Sheik Omar Abdel Rahman and nine co-defendants were charged with conspiring to wage urban warfare against the United States.

Prosecutors charged that the Muslim cleric and his followers aimed to wage a holy war against the U.S.

After deliberations, prosecutors called a major victory for the government in its fight against international terrorism, finding the defendants guilty of all but two charges.

Prosecutors also charged that the sheik led an organization aimed at waging holy war against the United States because he considered it an enemy of Islam and wanted to change U.S. policies in the Mideast.

PAPEETE, TAHITI—Ignoring international protests, France dropped another nuclear bomb in the South Pacific last Sunday. The first bomb, at 20 kilotons, weighed slightly more than the infamous Hiroshima bomb. The explosion, which hit Mururoa Atoll Sept. 5, sparked international protest and local rioting.

Last Sunday's bomb weighed five times as much as September's explosion and sent shock waves equalling a 5.9-magnitude earthquake rumbling through New Zealand.

While approximately 720 French officers maintained peace in the Tahitian streets, France was powerless to quell international outrage. Protestors included the 16-nation South Pacific Forum and the environmental group, Greenpeace. In Washington, White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry, urged France to refrain from nuclear testing and join the global moratorium.

Last summer France announced its plans to conduct up to eight tests through May. The recent tests have ended a three-year moratorium that all nuclear powers except China have honored.

France argues the testing is needed to modernize its arsenals and to develop computer test simulations. Critics say the blasts could encourage other countries to resume nuclear testing.

Sunday's explosion was France's 206th nuclear test since 1960.

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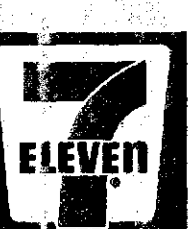
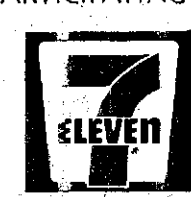
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Speak Up

Compiled by Gary Mecija and Tina Carram
Photos by Gary Mecija*What frustrates you the most about some students?*

"Students who have the ability to succeed but are not willing to work to do well in class."

Kent Kroge
Biology



"Students who don't understand that to learn something they have to submit."

Anita Janosova
Painting/Drawing



"Students who come to class without having done their homework."

Edward Bloomfield
Philosophy



"I think students are afraid to ask questions."

Esther Billoups
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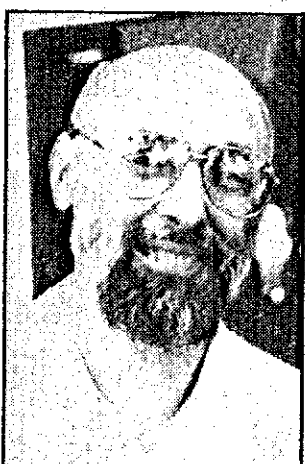
"I'm concerned for people who come late to class, because they miss out on material."

Craig Breit
Theatre/Media



"Irresponsibility, sometimes they don't take their work serious enough."

Linda Clegg
English



"Basic lack of preparedness and attitude about doing college level work."

Kent Colbath
Geology



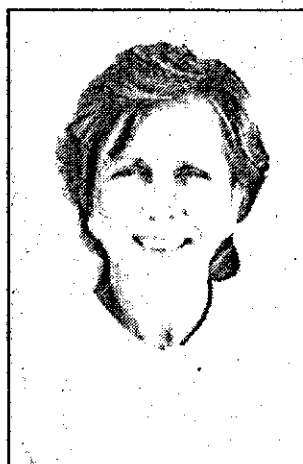
"Personally, I would rather focus on the positive aspects of student's behavior."

Ana Torres-Bower
Philosophy



"Nothing. If I say anything else it'll be a lie."

Gary Shaumburg
Psychology



"Excuses, complaining they don't have time to do their homework or assignments."

Susanne Seiden
English

Teachers and students: Class pets or pests?

By TINA CARRAM
TM Assistant Sports Editor

In spite of all the whining and complaining, most teachers and students hold a mutual respect and admiration for each other.

When asking students their greatest frustrations about teachers, a few students were able to ramble off a list ranging from their teaching and grading methods, to their taste in clothes, and even their ungrateful attitude.

However, the majority of students had a difficult time answering the question. A lot of students feared instructors who they hold at a high esteem, would read the quotes (found on page 3 of the Talon Marks issue released September 13, 1995) and think they're referring to them.

Some students had to stop and think for a few minutes. They needed time because they liked their teachers so much, and it was difficult to think of a negative answer.

Students admiring their teachers isn't a one way deal, it's a two-way street!

Many would imagine a professor who has taught for twenty-plus years would have a long list of peeves. But, they don't. The truth is most teachers take their pride in their students' work, and see their behavior as a reflection

of their own abilities. A great many teachers find their glory in their students' success.

Teachers who did answer the question based most of their answers on matters concerning a lack of preparedness and motivation, as well as punctuality.

Students, the bottom line is this: if you want to get a passing grade, read the book. If you want to avoid making "teacher's pest list," be on time, and get in the habit of bringing your assignments with you.

Both sides seem to have a problem understanding cultural diversities, and accepting others' opinions and standards. A little adjustment from both ends of the room wouldn't hurt.

Teachers who want their students' concentration and attention span to expand, try a little less gesturing and just stick to the curriculum... get to the point.

Or if you really want to make Teacher of the Year nominee, here's a tip: Return papers by the promised date.

Pupils and professors both have peeves. Before putting others down, modify your own classroom behavior.

Remember. If you want respect, you have to earn it.

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Compiled by Evelyn Morris
TM Features Editor



CLUB FUN-Have you ever felt alone or like you don't fit in?

I have an answer to your problem. How about a club? It's a hop skip and a jump away.

There are plenty of clubs on campus. There are ethnic, fraternity, religion, and sorority clubs. Take your pick.

Just go to the Student Activities Office and ask for the names of the clubs. Then contact the ones you want to join.

-VP

VAIN PAIN-Have you needed to wash your hands, but couldn't because the "beauty queen" has decided the mirror above the sink is hers?

It doesn't matter how many times you say "Excuse me," she still doesn't move.

Next time you encounter the "beauty queen," take a deep breath, say "Excuse me," and simply bump her aside.

-EM

BATHROOM MANNERS-Have you ever thought about the people who need special equipped restrooms?

Recently, I heard a wheelchair bound student sob in pain as she tried to hoist herself onto the toilet. I wanted to help, but was afraid of of-

fending her dignity. Feeling helpless, I strolled out the door and went to class.

I felt bad that I couldn't help.

Maybe someone could write in with pointers on how I should feel or react.

-SH

TEAM SPIRIT-A couple of weeks ago, I attended a football game at home. It happened to be Spirit Night.

Spirit Night is supposed to be when all the clubs on campus come out to compete with one another, to see who has the most spirit.

I saw clubs, but no spirit. Everytime the cheerleaders would cheer, they would laugh and look at them with contempt. The only time they opened their mouths were to boo at the team.

So come on, lighten up and cheer for your team.

-EM

SMALL WORLD-Did you know Cerritos College is like a small world?

There are an estimated 21,000 people enrolled on campus and with that many people, you could go into culture shock, but we don't.

All of us come from all kinds of backgrounds and different parts of the world. Yet, we all get along. It's a small world after all.

-PJ