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## Homecoming Queen voting Oct. 18-19

### 1995-96 Homecoming Court



FRONT ROW—Francine DiGiorgio, Court Reporting; Gina Camacho, M.E.Ch.A.; Alisha Lynn Ross, Gamma Phi Sigma. BACK ROW—Sandy Caliz, Native American Indian Club; Virginia Casas, United Students Association; Christine Pepper, Independent; and Marisol Caballero, Puente Club.

TM Photo by GARY MECHIA

By RAYSA BOTERO  
TM MANAGING EDITOR

After 40 years of Homecoming hoopla, we're ready to elect yet another Queen.

This classic tradition will be continued on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 18-19, when a choice must be made...choosing a Queen from a court of seven.

The winner will be crowned at the half-time Oct. 21 Homecoming game against invading Mt. Sac.

All finalists were presented yesterday at Court introductions, which includes Virginia Casas, United Students Association; Francine DiGiorgio, Court Reporting; Sandy Caliz, Native American Indian Club.

Alisha Lynn Ross, Gamma Phi Sigma; Christine Pepper, Independent; Marisol Caballero, Puente Club; and Gina Camacho, M.E.Ch.A.

Tomorrow the court turns into a parade of testosterone in the esteemed Mock Rally at 11 a.m. in the Student Center. Seven male contestants compete in a frenzy of costume, music, and uproar as they try to imitate their female counterparts.

An expected crowd of over 5000 is anticipated at the Oct. 21 game, which will also include the annual Float Parade, also during half-time.

Some 20 student clubs and organizations will be preparing all next week floats to the theme of "Moments In History, 1955-1995." Winners of the float-building contest will also be announced at the game's half-time.

### Padron off to Washington

By CRISTINA HERNANDEZ  
TM CAMPUS EDITOR

"A very informative experience" is how ASCC President Idania Padron described her trip to Washington for the Leadership Convention last September.

According to Padron, "The convention consisted of several different workshops about leadership and technology."

"I had the opportunity to really network and meet other students. We did a lot of sharing of ideas and experiences," she said.

She also says that "she was able to get a better understanding about the new legislation, affirmative action, and financial aid."

Finally, Padron advises students to get more involved and work as a team.

### Student Senate meeting runs out of time; research is urged

By EDGARD AGUILAR  
TM EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Oct. 4 Senate bills on the agenda for student Senate were tabled for today due to time constraints.

ASCC Student President Idania Padron addressed the Senate for the first time since it was established in her Executive Report. She talked about her goals as president of Cerritos College.

She asked the Senators to research with their supporters on their feelings about health fees and campus police. She emphasized the point that campus police is not the same as parking enforcement, a misunderstanding that is also shared by many students. She also asked for volunteers to attend the convention on Affirmative Action.

Party Whip Rick Rios informed the Senate that under the publicity rules,

all posters used by the candidates running for Homecoming Queen have to be removed on time or a fine will be applied. Eighteen candidates ran for Homecoming Queen. Voting to elect Homecoming Queen is set for Oct. 18, 19.

Faculty Senate Liaison Debra England in her report informed the Senate that the college library is in need of three million dollars to buy new books. There have not been any new book purchases for the new library in the past five years.

Pat Pinder, Coordinator of Student Health and Wellness, passed out information to all Senators regarding the health fee increase that she requested at the last meeting on Sept. 27.

Pinder briefly explained the information given and stressed the need the Health Center has for a fee raise.

### Speech Team's Strunk takes Top Speaker Award at tourney

The Cerritos College Forensic Association (Speech Team) competed in the first tournament of the semester at the PSCFA Warm Up Tournament at CSU Dominguez Hills.

The competitions included Debate, Impromptu, Extemporaneous, and Original Interpretations.

Lisa Strunk and Raymond Deer came home with top speaker points in the novice division and Strunk also was awarded with the Top Speaker Award.

Coach Sparks was very pleased with the results and is looking forward to the next tournament which will be the Todd Lewis Invitational at Biola University.

Anyone interested in joining the Forensic team is encouraged to call Coach Sparks directly at 310-860-2451, ext 2845.

### 'Dare to Dream' opens

Space station mock-up is having its grand opening today in Lot C-9 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Law Day, Oct. 14

Receive free legal advice from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. KFI-AM will broadcast live for two hours. Workshops too.

### College/University Day

Over 35 college reps will visit Cerritos Thursday, Oct 19, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the "quad."

## Speak Up

Compiled by Gary Mecija and Tina Carram  
Photos by Gary Mecija

## What did you base your Homecoming vote upon?



"By the way they promote themselves and approach me."

Walter Bodden  
Business



"I don't vote because I think it's unfair for someone to spend one week of the year getting to know everyone."

Stacey Nolan  
Physical Education



"Basically, if they're nice and friendly when they ask me to vote for them."

Lisa Knox  
Liberal Arts



"I figured I'll just go by appearance, more or less."

Abel Sandoval  
Political Science



"On how interested the girls are in going out there and promoting themselves."

Norma Ceja  
Court Reporting

## SEM Instructional Dean Fujimoto commended by WASC Faculty dinner for five years of service as accreditation team member

By SHARON HANSEN  
TM STAFF WRITER

Norman Fujimoto, Instructional Dean of Science, Engineering and Mathematics (SEM), was recently awarded a five-year certificate of meritorious service by the Commission of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC).

The award commemorates Fujimoto's work as an accreditation team member serving Southern California high schools. WASC is the agency responsible for reviewing accreditation standards for schools located in California, Hawaii, the Pacific Islands and the Far East.

To receive full-term accreditation, WASC examines schools for strength in curriculum, parent participation, extracurricular activities, cultural diversity, staff participation and safety. These inspections are conducted by volunteer inspectors who work without pay.

Accreditation indicates educational quality for schools serving grade levels K-12. At the college level, accreditation can significantly impact student eligibility for financial aid or career certification and degrees.

Fujimoto explained that team members evaluate one Southern California high school per year. The accreditation process itself is long, with each team member donating between 80 to 150 hours before project completion.

Before on-site inspection, the petitioning school submits a 3" binder describing its curriculum, which team members study carefully. Two in-services and several months later, the

team meets with parents, students and faculty. Work usually begins at 12 noon Sunday and tapers off around midnight.

On Monday and Tuesday, the crew attends classes from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Afterward, they meet with more committees and write reports long into the night, often wrapping up around 1 or 2 a.m.

On Wednesday, the committee presents its findings to the school's steering committee. Accreditation is either granted for one to six years or specifically denied. In all instances, the committee comments on strengths and weaknesses and recommends detailed improvements. The two committees then finalize the accreditation report and submit it to WASC's main office for approval.

Initially, Fujimoto joined WASC five years ago to complement his work as principal at Pomona High School.

"Volunteering for WASC provided the opportunity to see what other high schools were doing right -- and I would incorporate that into my curriculum," he said. "But it also allowed me to see what they were doing wrong -- and that I avoided," Fujimoto added wryly.

"Working for WASC can be equally valuable at the college level," Fujimoto said. "While I'm still concerned about judging each school against criteria defined by WASC, I'm also thinking of what we need to do on the college level to prepare our incoming students. My work with WASC allows me to see firsthand what level today's high schoolers are functioning and helps me prepare

SEM to meet their needs as incoming freshmen."

Fujimoto, who received a B.S. in Chemistry from Loma Linda University and an M.A. in teaching from Andrews University (Michigan), is no stranger to the high school experience.

Fujimoto attended Warren High in Downey as a teenager and began his teaching career in 1974 at El Dorado High School (now Tracy Learning Center). Two years later, he moved to Gahr High School, where he served 11 years as Physical Science Department chair.

Fujimoto launched his administrative career at Cerritos High School, where he spent four years as assistant principal. For the next three years, he served as principal at Pomona High School.

Although Fujimoto has been with SEM for little more than a year, he has worked at Cerritos College intermittently over the past 15 years as a part-time chemistry teacher.

"Norm Fujimoto is a prime example of the many dedicated individuals we're fortunate to have on staff at Cerritos. How fitting that WASC should honor him as the College acknowledges and celebrates 40 years of service to the community. Norm's leadership and enthusiasm for teaching are the reasons for our success," emphasized President Dr. Fred Gaskin.

Dean Fujimoto encourages fellow educators to join his enthusiasm for participation in school accreditation. "WASC," he said, "has a constant need for volunteers."

By RAYSA BOTERO  
TM MANAGING EDITOR

In its Fortieth Anniversary Celebration this year, Cerritos College boasts the professor who will be awarded the National Carnegie Foundation Professor of the Year Award.

The college's Fortieth Anniversary Awards Dinner Gala for this honor and the 1995 Outstanding Staff and Faculty honorees will be held Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Clarke Estate in Santa Fe Springs from 5-9 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 per person, \$45 per couple, or \$135 for a reserved table of six. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Cerritos College Wilford Michael Learning Resource Center.

Faculty can contact Janice Cole at ext. 2526 to purchase tickets or for more information.

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**CCPD VISITS CHILD DEVELOPMENT**—CC Officer Dave Barr demonstrates his skills in communicating with children when the Campus Police visited the Child Development Center on Monday. He instructed the children on safety tips and awareness when dealing with situations outside their home, and the role Campus Police plays at school. (Left) Officers Ric Bustamante, Pat Halstead, and Rey Reyes were also on hand for the presentation.

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## Child development's goal to collect 50,000 labels from Campbell soup

The Child Development Center is requesting the help of all the Cerritos College population in support of the Campbell's Labels for Education Program.

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If the Child Development Center collects 50,000 labels from over 1,000 Campbell products, they will receive

much needed books, tapes, art supplies, and musical instruments for their programs.

After using the product, cut off the label and send it via inter-office mail to the Child Development Center. The staff and youngsters thank you for your support.

For more information about this campaign call the Child Development Center at ext. 2583.

—CRISTINA HERNANDEZ

## LAP offers variety of workshops, study skills groups, Internet training seminars

By GARY MECIJA  
TM CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Learning Assistance Program will offer free learning skills workshops, study skills groups, and Internet training seminars throughout the month of October.

Upcoming workshops include: Tuesday, Oct. 17, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. in LRC-East, "Geometry Gain with

(almost) No Pain," and Wednesday Oct. 18, 6-7 p.m. in SS-137, "How to Study a Foreign Language."

A note taking study skills group will be held in the LRC-East on Oct. 10 and 12. A test taking study skills group will also be held in the LRC-East on Oct. 17 and 19.

Those new to the world of the Internet can attend the Internet training seminars every Mon. through Fri. from 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

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## IN THE NEWS

Compiled by Monica Rodriguez

**Gay Rights**—Kevin Tebedo, a hotel manager who founded Colorado for Family Values, says "militant homosexuals want to legitimize homosexual behavior as the moral nuclear family." If they succeed, he fears it will annihilate the basis of our Western civilization. The nation's largest gay rights organizations and human rights groups joined the boycott aimed at overturning the measure that bans state and local discrimination protections for homosexuals.

**Prisoners**—Twenty-one female Palestinian prisoners rejected freedom in solidarity with four others Israel had refused to release. One woman at a different jail was freed.

**Croatia**—82 year old Serbian Sava Babic was found in the back of her broken-down yellow Fiat, her legs and a walking cane protruding from a rear door. She was shot in the cheek and was discovered by the same team of U.N. civilian police officers who had visited her three days earlier and had heard her complaints about Croatian Soldiers trying to steal her car.

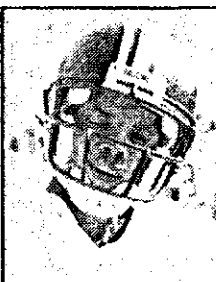
**Pope**—Some 50,000 people gathered at Oriole Park for mass with Pope John Paul II before ending his five-day visit with the U.S. He stressed that in seeking the answer to the question, "How ought we live together?", that Americans needed to employ "moral truth and moral reasoning."

**Train Wreck**—Early Monday morning in remote Hyder, Arizona, an Amtrak train carrying 268 passengers hit a sabotaged stretch of track. It derailed, killing one, and injuring some 100 people. The train was enroute to Los Angeles from Miami, Florida. The case is under investigation as to who may have been involved.

## Falcons share one with Fullerton

By JIM REYNOSA  
TM Staff Writer

Coach Bear Bryant once said that a tie was like, "kissing your sister."  
Well, after another relative offensive performance of three turnovers and 313 total yards, the Cerritos Falcon football team had to pucker-up for a 14-14 tie against Fullerton.



WR Jay Young

And the truth is that it might be the closest Cerritos will get to a win for the rest of the month.

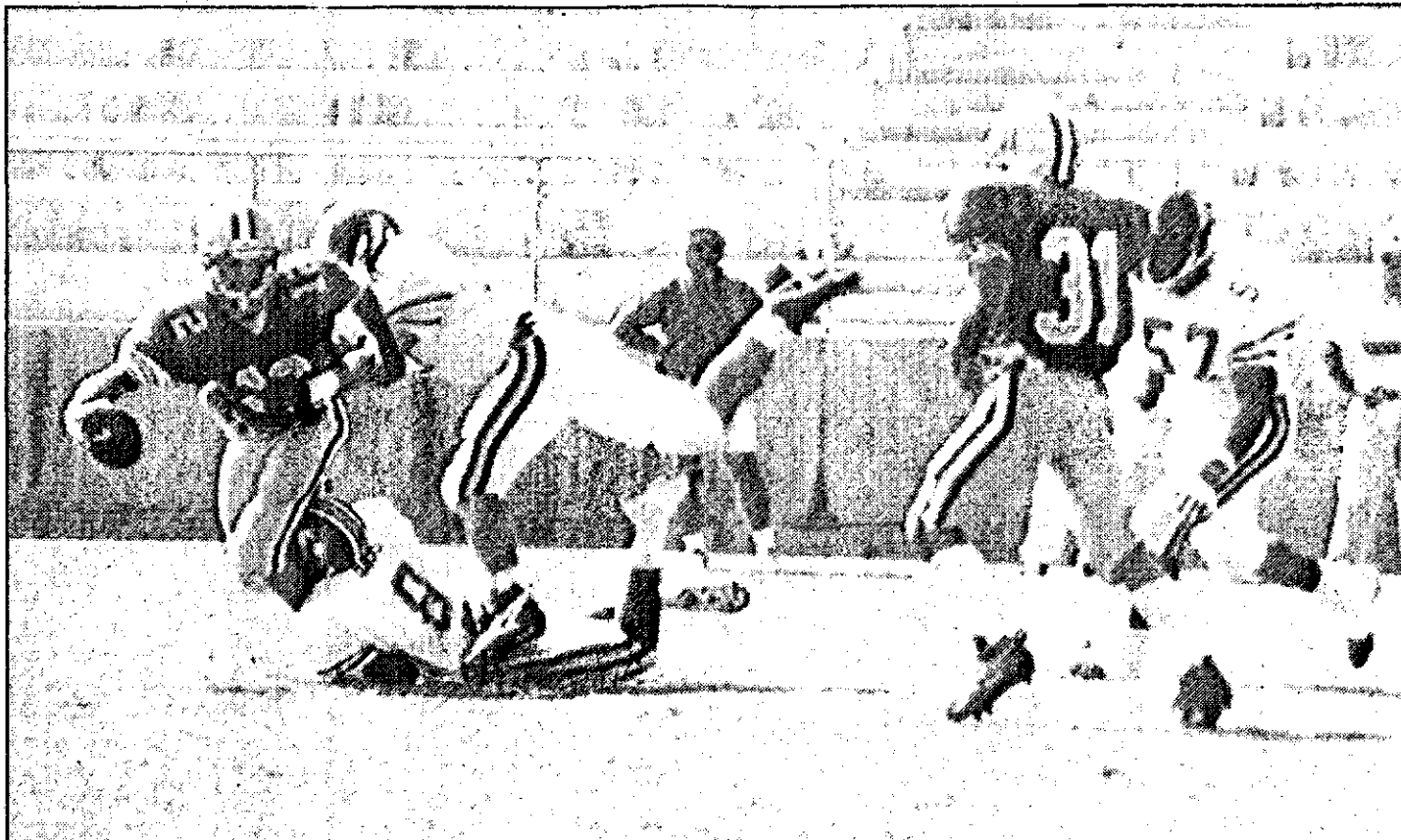
The Falcon's next game is Saturday, Oct. 7 at El Camino, a team that has almost their entire defense returning and #1 rated offense in the league. After that, Cerritos will host highly regarded Mt. Sac for their Homecoming and finish off with two-time defending Mission Conference Champ Long Beach City.

October is a scary month for the Falcons.

And the game against the Fullerton Hornets was pretty frightful.

So far in this season, the Falcon defense has given the offense excellent chances to score with forced fumbles and interceptions, but the offense hasn't delivered in taking advantage and scoring from them.

After a Hornet touchdown the Falcon defense forced two fumbles, giving the offense two chances to score. The first chance ended with a badly missed 42-yard field goal from place-kicker Sam



**BLITZ EQUALS SACK**—Mark Hays (8) and Michael Moody (19) make one of many outstanding defensive plays against Fullerton.

TM Photo by EDGARD AGUILAR

Vance, on the second the offense finally cashed in.

With the ball on the 46-yard line, Cerritos drove down the field in four plays, ending with a 25-yard touchdown pass from Gary Thomas to wide-out Jay Young. Vance missed the point after.

Cerritos went into the locker room

behind 6-7.

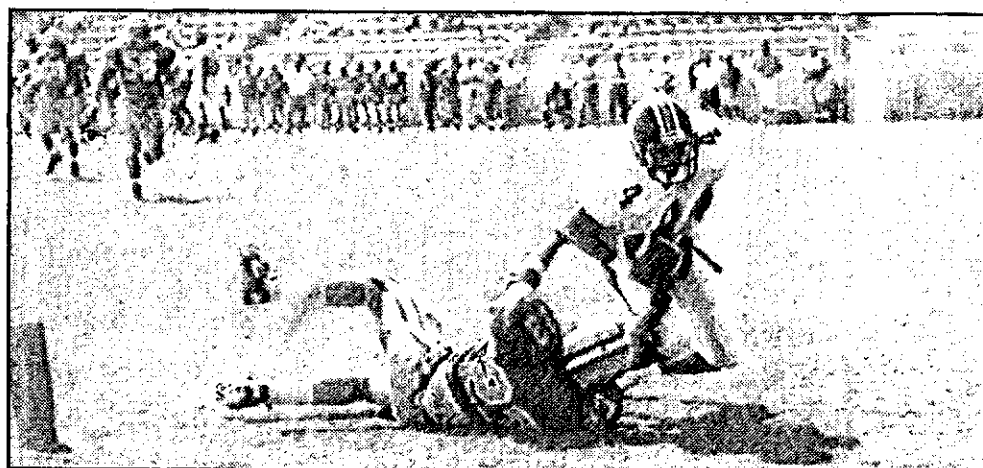
The Falcons came out firing. With their first drive halted by a fumble, the Falcons drove down the field and scored on a 25-yard run by fullback Lou Porch and topped it off with a 2-point conversion catch by Young, putting the score at 14-7.

Fullerton got a forced fumble of their

own and scored a touchdown, tying and ending the game at 14-14.

Cerritos had three chances to win the game, but the offense just couldn't deliver.

It's relatively simple, if the offense doesn't score then the whole season might end-up being a dark and stormy night.



**TOUCHDOWN DIVE**—WR Jay Young (4) snags 25-yard pass with an impressive catch for a TD, the Falcon's first in the 14-14 tie with Fullerton.

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### Women's Volleyball continues roll

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## 8 vie for 4 seats in Trustees election; all 4 incumbents run

### Homecoming Queens

The new Homecoming Queen is Francine DiGiorgio (left), announced at the game Saturday night. Helping with the crowning was last year's Queen, Angela Sosa. Queen Francine represents Court Reporting. (SEE STORY ON PAGE 2)

— Photo by EDGARD AGUILAR



By GABRIEL VILLARREAL  
TM CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Seven candidates are running for four Board of Trustee seats.

The race, which includes a seasoned politician, a radio announcer, a businessman, a former ASCC president and a four member, two-faction list of incumbents will culminate into an answer Nov. 7.

All four incumbents — Mary Loya, Ada Steenhoek, John Moore, and Ted Edmiston — are seeking return spots.

Loya's campaign stresses economic responsibility and a maintenance of the transfer system, student computer literacy and the concerns of classified employees.

If elected, Steenhoek will be serving her last term. Steenhoek feels her experience will serve the students well.

It becomes apparent, through the series of Board meetings, that both Loya and Steenhoek have become critical of college President Fred Gaskin.

Incumbents Ted Edmiston and John Moore are both on the side of Gaskin as a policy maker.

Former Norwalk mayor Robert "Bob" Arthur is also in the race.

Arthur feels the college Learning Center and Computer Lab need to be used to maximum potential.

Arthur also has said publicly that he feels closest to the theories of board members Ted Edmiston, John Moore and Bob Verderber.

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## Angry classified make pitch for bigger pay raise to college Board

By GABRIEL VILLARREAL  
TM CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

The Board of Trustees seemed more taken aback than shocked, Tuesday, Oct. 4, when four classified staff members spoke out about a lack of a pay increase.

"I stand before you angry...to think that we have to stand before you and not get a measly five percent raise," said Francis Connelly, a classified staff member who has worked in the Admissions and Records office for 15 years.

"In the presence of not having a Director and not having an Assistant Director we have maintained that office in great control," said Connelly.

Deborah Parenti, a labor relations liaison from the California School Employees Association brought to the Board the information with which the classified union will argue their case for raises.

According to Parenti, Cerritos College received \$3.07 million for Cost of

Living Allowances (COLA) but that money has not been channeled in five years.

Parenti also admonished the Board of Trustees that the Labor Relations Board is concerned with the fair and equal allocation of the estimated five to 10 dollars per Average Daily Attendance (ADA) and the \$417,000 Cerritos received from Proposition 98 monies.

Gloria Manriquez from the Theater Department and Veronica Rico from the Reading Center both told the Board that a five percent raise "is necessary to support their families" and both agreed that it isn't an excessive amount to ask for.

"I contribute a lot to this campus...there have been many times that we do not take lunches, day in and day out because there are so many students that need us," said Rico.

"For the work that we do, the salaries just do not compare," she added.

Manriquez echoed Rico's concern.

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## Students vote down hike in health fee; endorse Affirmative Action bill

By RAYSA BOTERO  
TM MANAGING EDITOR

After weeks of tabling the Student Health Fee Increase and Affirmative Action bills, the Student Senate has voted both ways.

The recommendation to increase the Student Health Fee to \$10 from the current \$7.50 was voted down at the Oct. 11 meeting.

Senators reported that their constituent did not want to pay more money for health fees.

With a 19-7 vote, the Affirmative Action bill was endorsed as is, and forward to the California Student Association of Community Colleges and State Caucuses.

President Pro-Tem Wayne Nunnery argued against passing the bill as, stating that "we should be proud of our diversity, but it's (the bill) a 30 year old program and it needs changes...to bring us to the twenty-first century."

Senators did approve a budget of

\$2,500 for ten clubs and organizations in their Contingency Fund for State and National Competitions.

Athletics will be allocated \$10,000. Cosmetology, M.E.Ch.A., and Psi Beta (Psychology Club) each had \$1500 prior to the new adaptation approved by the Senate.

Funding for Alpha Gamma Sigma and Phi Theta Kappa for the cost of the honor pins was also approved.

M.E.Ch.A. will receive \$1451.25 to cover costs of their M.E.Ch.A. statewide conference and competition to be held in Salinas Nov. 3-5.

Lastly, the Theatre Arts Society will be funded \$300 for registration fees in the American College Theater Festival for the productions of *Bad Habits* and *Tom Jones*.

Don Strupp was appointed as an ASCC Senator last Wednesday, taking over Michael Zacharia's seat. Zacharia was removed due to excessive unex-

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## Sports

### Injuries haunting Falcons all season



## News

### Mock Rally proves to be big success



## And then there were four

Written for the Editorial Board by EDGARD AGUILAR

In a few days residents inside the Cerritos College district will be asked to cast their vote for candidates running for the CC Board of Trustees.

For some, becoming a Board member is a way to show the community that they care for the affairs of the school and, as a part of the decision making process, want to be also a part of the changes for the betterment of the college.

For others, the race for the Board could just be a stepping stone and a ticket to better and bigger things inside the tumultuous and ever-rocky political arena.

Regardless of the reasons, voters must make sure that candidates fill the one major requirement...Will he or she look after the interest of the school?

As voters, everyone has the right to ask this, and any other question regarding the interests of Cerritos College. Is their candidate running because of the power involved in being on the board? In a body that oversees the distribution of millions of dollars, power struggles are the highlight at

every meeting.

Is my candidate representing the voice of the voters or that of special interests?

Does he or she have a hidden agenda? For the new candidates, only time will tell. For those running to extend their Board membership, let their record speak for itself.

Do voters prefer team slates instead of individuals? Some candidates may choose to run as teams. Do these teams promise anything special or would it just create another deadlock in voting at the Board itself?

Before going to the polls, voters should get the answers needed to make an educated guess on whom would be best suited to wisely represent the voters at the Cerritos College Board of Trustees.

Tough questions and tough decisions, but the answers can lead to a better governing body, and to a Board that has to answer to their constituents throughout their term.

The best interests of the college must be served.

## The Future is closer than we imagine...Recycle

By Cristina Hernandez

"Reduce, reuse, recycle."

How many times have we heard those words, and still they have a different meaning everytime. There are even times when they don't have a meaning at all.

A few days ago two large trash containers were placed in the quad. The purpose of the containers was to help the students to participate more in the recycling of the paper and other materials.

However, how many persons make use of the containers? Not that many.

Some people consider the recycling program only as something new and cool. They try to wear clothing and use accessories that proclaim their love for a healthy environment. Recycled paper notebooks, shampoos that have not been tested in animals, sprays that are ozone safe, etc., are some examples of that interest.

Nevertheless, some of these excessively concerned people still pollute our school and lives by smoking inside the cafeteria, student center and corridors. They are also noise contaminants by turning on their beepers and cellular phones during class and at the library.

We should be more conscious about the environment and the role that we as young people will be playing on the near future.

As students we are still learning many things that we'll be applying to our future lives. Furthermore, we

should also learn how to appreciate the world we live. The environment is an important issue because recently many studies have shown us that our planet is in danger.

There are many ways that nature has expressed to us that something is wrong with our behavior, towards her. We should understand that the recycling program is not just something trendy that will disappear when the time passes. It is something that we should apply to our lives in a more permanent way.

It is not enough buying environmentally-friendly goods. It is also necessary to avoid noise pollution. It is necessary to give a new meaning to the word recycling and apply it not only at campus but, also to our homes and work places.

We have to remember that our actions today will be the result of our world tomorrow.

We have to be more sensitive about our world. We have to be more practical about our environment. Here at Cerritos we have more than 20,000 students. If all of us cooperate and try to clean our environment only for a few days we will see a big difference on it.

Remember we are the future of this world and the future is closer than we imagine. We hope that the meaning of the words "use, reduce and recycle" will have a new meaning for everybody and a greater impact in our lives.

## DiGiorgio crowned queen

By GARY MECIJA  
TM CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

It was a night to remember for sophomore Francine DiGiorgio. At half-time in front of an estimated 5,000 the 21 year old, representing Court Reporting, was crowned the 1995-96 Homecoming Queen.

This year's court consisted of Virginia Casas, United Students Association; Sandy Caliz, Native American Club; Alisha Lynn Ross, Gamma Phi Sigma; Christine Pepper, Independent; Marisol Caballero, Puente Club; and Gina Camacho, M.E.Ch.A.

Half-time festivities included a parade of 16 floats decorated to this year's theme, "Moments in History." Court Reporting scored another win when they were awarded the Amy Dozier Sweepstakes and Best Overall for their "Hands Across America" float.

Twelve other floats were awarded earlier that morning.

The Queen's Award for Best Utilization of Theme went to the Native American Club for "Native Americans Then and Now."

The Board of Trustees Award for Most Creative and Original went to the Cosmetology Club for "Hair Through History."

The President's Award for Best Displaying the Spirit of Cerritos College went to Phi Theta Kappa for their "Celebrating 40 years of Cerritos College."

Most Unusual, the Coaches' Award, was awarded to Iota Phi Omicron for "The Exorcist."

The Golden Falcon Award for Best Utilization of Color went to the

Psychology Club for "Flower Children in San Francisco."

The ASCC Award for Best Design went to Alpha Chi Epsilon for their "Protests: Past to Present."

The Faculty Award for most Humorous went to A.H.O.R.A. for "The 70's Disco."

Best Utilization of Animation, the CSEA Award, went to LDSSA for "The Fall of The Berlin Wall."

The Dr. Burnight Award for most Inspirational was awarded to the Sociology Club for "Rosa Parks."

The Foundation Award for Most Educational went to Alpha Gamma Sigma for their float "Tian An Men Square."

The Bench Award for Best Craftsmanship went to the Math Club for "The First Space Shuttle."

The Alumni Award for Best Utilization of Paper was awarded to Beta Phi Gamma/The Press Club for "Cerritos College First Homecoming."

Other Homecoming events included the traditional mock rally. Five men paraded around in women's clothing to a packed audience in the Student Center.

Gabriel Villareal, mocking homecoming candidate Christine Pepper, was crowned queen and handed a bouquet of vegetables.

The other mockers included Jose Capistran, Jack Nielson, Fred Escarcega, Chad Bell, Mauricio Ramirez, and Rafael Chavez.

This year marks the 40th celebration of Homecoming festivities, which are only the beginning of a year full of activities to come.

## ...BOARD

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"This is the first time in five years that I am expressing a grievance but I feel that there has been some bad faith. My fellow union members would like that resolved."

Ed White, a Labor Relations liaison from the classified staff attempted to capsule the issue by stating that he sees the biggest problem next to good faith is "longevity."

"Cerritos is hiring more managers—which is good because we need more managers, but the hiring of more hourly help is a Band-Aid approach to this institution. I don't think our terms are asking a lot," said White.

Board Member Ada Steenhoek bid the classified staff farewell after the public presentations.

"If you want more changes and you want what you deserve then you come and you keep coming until the changes take place," Steenhoek said.

The next regular meeting of the Board of Trustees is Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Board room.

## ...SENATE

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cused absences.

The four Senate committees of Rules, Finance and Budget, Special Services, and Ideas and Discussion were assigned.

Rules committee consists of Nilesh Patel, Rafael Chavez, Yvonne T. Aragon, Rose-Mary Agamy, Wendy Hickok, and Committee Chair Gregory Nunez.

Finance and Budget is made up of Debra England, Celeste Rodriguez, Adrian Rodriguez, Michelle Vega, Alexandra Meza, Andreanna Meza, and Committee Chair Reyna Casas.

Special Services includes John Levin, Dee Ann Miller, Joel Ramos, Jennifer Fairchild, Victoria Castillo, Rick Rios, and Committee Chair Wayne Nunnery.

Ideas and Discussion members are Marie Rios, Sok-Chun Kim, Shawn McKinney, Mario Meraz, Brian Wright, Michael Moody, Joe Criscione, Corey Scott, Terye Gonzalez, and Committee Chair Patrick Lyon.

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## Financial assistance on the line...

By RAYSA BOTERO  
TM MANAGING EDITOR

California students are looking at a \$46 million loss in financial assistance if proposed Congressional cuts become law.

That's approximately \$476 million in the next five years.

The House's plan, which has been adopted, proposes a \$75 million cut for the 1996 Fiscal Year, and an additional \$476 million over the next five years.

On the other hand, the full Senate has yet to act on its plan of reducing aid \$46 million in 1996, a total of \$483 million over the next five years.

There are three main programs that the cuts will affect: Pell Grants; campus based aid including the Perkins Loan program, Work Study Program, and Supplemental Equal Opportunity Grants (SEOG); and State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG). Likewise, there are changes to Subsidized Student Loans as well.

Although President Clinton has recommended an increase, both the

House and Senate have proposed cuts to the Pell Grants. Currently, \$589 million is distributed to 398,000 students. Although the maximum award would be increased from \$2340 to \$2440, all students not qualified for at least \$600 will be disregarded. The current minimum award is \$200. The House proposal cuts \$38 million, while the Senate cuts \$29 million.

About 200,000 students benefit from campus based aid programs. Both the Perkins Loan and the SEOGs award low-interest loans, while Work Study provides employment opportunities. No increases were recommended. The House presents a \$26 million cut, while the Senate requests a \$13 million cut.

The SSIG distributes federal dollars to the Cal Grant program, which currently aids 80,000 students. Both President Clinton and the Senate want the program to end by 1997, while the House wants the \$10 million program cut by 1996.

An additional \$10 billion is proposed to be cut from the student

loan program over the next seven years. Such measures include eliminating the six month grace period after graduation a student currently is given to start repaying their loan.

Also, creating a fee to colleges and universities equaling .85% of the total loans processed in one year. For example, a large public university which processes 20,000-25,000 loans per year would pay the federal government \$6 million.

Last year, six million students benefited from financial aid. Here at Cerritos College, 60% of the students receive some type of financial assistance.

Student Senator Dee Ann Miller and others are currently working to set up information booths for students to sign petitions against the proposed "Budget Resolution."

Moreover, students are encouraged to call 1-800-574-4AID, which contacts Congressman Stephen Horn's office, and voice their opinions about the proposed budget cuts.

## Balance of power at stake on Board

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Former ASCC President Mazen Nabulsi is also a candidate and sees a need for improvement as far as the annual accreditation report.

Nabulsi feels his experience as a Cerritos student gives him insight as to the myriad needs of the ASCC.

He feels an emphasis should be placed on a reduction in the drop-out rate and an improvement in the amount of students transferring to a four-year university.

Radio announcer Joseph Harris is using his knowledge of the inside workings of the college.

Rick Sanchez, a former member of the Board (1989-1993) is running again.

Sanchez left the Cerritos Board of Trustees two years ago in the middle of a campus-wide battle which most cite as racial in make-up.

The Nov. 7 voters consist of residents in Norwalk, Cerritos, Lakewood, Bellflower, La Mirada, Artesia, and Downey and Hawaiian Gardens.

## Police Watch

Compiled by Tracy Carter

• Following is a summary of the Cerritos College Police report for the week of October 2 - October 22

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

• At 11 a.m., officers responded to the Burnight Center, Room 68, where a student reported that someone had taken her wallet and contents.

• At 12 p.m., officers responded to the Learning Resource Center, north basement area, where a vendor reported that someone had damaged the front glass area of his company's vending machine.

• At 5:33 p.m., officers responded to Lot C-1, where a student reported that someone had taken his blue 1984 Chevrolet. A stolen vehicle report was taken and processed with the Norwalk Sheriff Station.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

• At 3:50 p.m., officers responded to Lot C-10, Row "H", where a student reported that someone had tried to take her blue 1984 Chevrolet.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

• At 5:05 p.m., officers responded to Lot C-1, where a student reported that someone had taken his red 1987 Chevrolet. A stolen vehicle report was taken and processed with the Norwalk Sheriff Station.

• At 9:55 p.m., officers responded to Lot C-10, Row "N" where a student reported that someone had entered his gray 1989 Toyota and taken his stereo and equalizer.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

• At 4:53 p.m., officers responded to Lot C-6 where a student reported a "vandalism now." A female was arrested, cited and released.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

• At 12:01 p.m., officers responded to the Auto Technology Building, where a student reported that someone had taken his instrument panel from his vehicle.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

No significant incidents

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

• At 7 a.m., officers observed "graffiti" on the south side of the Fieldhouse Building. A check of the area revealed no other vandalism.

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

• At 8:35 p.m., officers talked to a student at the Cerritos College Police Department front counter, who reported that someone had taken his parking permit from his vehicle on October 2.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

No significant incidents.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

No significant incidents.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

• At 1:30 p.m., officers responded to the Business Education Building, where a student reported that someone had taken his parking permit from his vehicle on Oct. 2, 1995.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

No significant incidents.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

No significant incidents.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

No significant incidents.

### MISCELLANEOUS ACTIVITY

• Cerritos College and KFI 640 hosted its Second Annual Law Day 1995 on Oct. 14, 1995 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. There were over 70 attorneys and faculty members to answer legal questions and provide information about legal careers. All activities were around the Quad. The estimated attendance throughout the day was over 5,000 people.

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

No significant incidents.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

No significant incidents.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

• At 7:37 p.m., officers responded to the Liberal Arts Building, Room 24, where a student felt sick and experienced breathing difficulties. Paramedic #30

responded. Adams Ambulance transported her to Pioneer Hospital.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

• At 10:25 a.m., officers responded to the Burnight Center Building, stage area, where a student hurt her knees while performing a somersault. Los Angeles County Fire Department #115 responded. Adams Ambulance transported her to Pioneer Hospital.

• At 8:20 p.m., officers responded to the Health Science Building, Cosmetology Division, where a student reported a theft.

• At 8:45 p.m., officers responded to the Liberal Arts Building, where a student felt dizzy and sick. Her husband responded and transported her to the hospital.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

• At 12:35 p.m. officers responded to the stadium area, women's restroom where a student fell and scraped her elbow. She will seek her own medical care.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

No significant incidents.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

No significant incidents.

### MISCELLANEOUS ACTIVITY

• Cerritos College had its annual Homecoming on Oct. 21, 1995. We hosted the Mount San Antonio Community College football team, displayed numerous student-built floats and chose a Homecoming Queen. The estimated attendance was over 5,000 persons.

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## In The News

Compiled by Monica Rodriguez

**Pentagon**—plans to announce that it is going to repeal an affirmative action rule which prevented white-owned firms from competing last year on contracts worth \$1 billion.

This decision comes four months after the Supreme Court ruled that it is almost always unconstitutional for federal agencies to use "racial classifications" in awarding contracts.

Recently, administration lawyers felt they could not justify the Pentagon's "Rule of Two", which allows contracting officers to close off bidding to white-owned businesses if at least two qualified, minority-owned firms were available to do the work. "They basically put up a sign that says, 'No Whites Need Apply'", said an attorney for the construction firm.

**Prisoners**—Three prison inmates could cost the state \$25 million. Lawrence Bittaker's cookie was broken, Richard Burton's stomach hurt after eating chili and Kevin Howard thought his thoughts were broadcasted on prison loud speakers.

All three inmates did exactly what hundreds of inmates do every year and that is...sue the state.

Law suits filed by California prison inmates cost tax payers more than \$25 million in the past year. Records show that 4,363 prisoner lawsuits were filed in California U.S. district courts in 1994. That's up from 1,719 in 1984, records show.

**Hit and Run**—Seven family members died when they were hit head-on by a pick-up truck.

The driver of the truck which was owned by Crop Care Applicator in Shafter, along with two passengers fled the accident inside another truck owned by the agricultural firm.

An official of the company later contacted the CHP to say he would help authorities locate the driver and passengers.



**COLLEGE DAY**—Universities and colleges from throughout the state visited Cerritos College last Thursday. Representatives were at hand to answer questions and requirements necessary to transfer to any specific field.

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## Essay Contest Nov. 22

Essays are now being accepted for the Re-entry Essay contest "Reaching for New Horizons" at the Assessment Center.

The last day to submit essays is Wednesday, Nov. 22 at 4:30 p.m.

Title essays must be typed or computer printed, double spaced on 8 1/2 by 11 paper with approximately one

inch margins. Identify each page of the essay with student ID number only, on the upper right corner.

Required length is 3-5 pages (approximately 750-1250 words).

Essays will be judged by members of the Re-entry Center Advisory Committee.

—CRISTINA HERNANDEZ

## New CC Computer Club seeking members; 2.0 G.P.A. a must 'special' requirement

By CRISTINA HERNANDEZ  
TM CAMPUS EDITOR

COBOL, Pascal, Byte, Megabyte, Windows, DOS, Software, Hardware. Do you know what are the meanings of all these words? Would you like to learn more about computers and share your knowledge with others?

Does a computer appeal more to you than any other thing on the whole world? If your answer is yes then you should join the new Computer Club here at Cerritos College.

The Computer Information Systems Student Association (CISSA) purpose is to promote greater interest in computing and its applications.

The club will provide a means of communication between persons having an interest in computing, as

well as serve students and other interested persons in the Cerritos College Community.

Another purpose of the club is to promote an increased knowledge and greater interest in the science, design, development, construction, languages, management and applications of modern computing.

The membership in the association is open to all the persons currently enrolled as full or part-time students of Cerritos College.

One special requirement for the members is that they must maintain a minimum cumulative G.P.A. of 2.0.

The Advisor of the Club is Professor Phuong D. Nguyen and the president of the club is Gilbert Zambrano.

For further information about the CISSA contact the Student Activities Office.

## \$1 million for computers coming Cerritos' way

By NORMA ACIN  
TM STAFF WRITER

Cerritos College Vice-President of Academic Affairs Dr. Serafin Zasqueta was amazed when he attended the first Ad-Hoc Technology Task Force meeting in January and was informed that Cerritos would be receiving the first phase of a \$1 million computer purchase agreement.

"I don't know too many colleges that have this kind of cutting-edge computer Pentium technology," Zasqueta said.

"It is the culmination of a very exciting project that has just come to fruition. And actually, I have to say it was time," he confessed with a smile.

This month Cerritos received more than 250 computers and 75 printers. However, they will not be utilized until next month when a highly-advanced security system is put into place. This will be under the leadership of Interim Campus Police Chief Louie Kemp.

The equipment will be distributed to several instructional departments including the Writing Center, the Computer-Assisted Instructional Lab, three Business Labs, Fine Arts and the Reading Center.

"The instructional equipment is to improve the students' basic computer skills," Zasqueta said. "We are in the

computer age, therefore, a need to educate our students to succeed in the private business sector is important.

"Meeting and exceeding those needs is gratifying. And, to have the latest state-of-the-art technology is certainly a valued plus for our students."

The Ad-Hoc Technology Task Force was formed last January to ascertain the technology needs for the instructional programs within the environment at Cerritos College.

"We needed to determine whether to purchase IBM, MS-DOS compatibles, Macintosh, or to assemble our own computers," stated Zasqueta.

The Planning and Budgeting Committee authorized the first phase of the project estimated at \$580,000 for computer equipment, instructional media equipment to support the computer labs, furniture and software. The college will inventory the remaining \$500,000 in 1995-96.

Committee member Wes Nance expressed that the attempt is to put students on computer equipment that they will see in the real world. "The new equipment will adequately meet that objective at the present time."

"Our goal is to obtain another \$500,000 in budget approval for a third year during 1996-97," said Nance.

## Reps for 'Career on Electronics' at Cerritos College Nov. 9

By EDGARD AGUILAR  
TM EDITOR IN CHIEF

Cerritos College will be hosting "Career on Electronics" Information Night Thursday Nov. 9, from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Health and Sciences building, Room 102.

Representatives from a myriad of electronic fields will provide information on job and careers in electronics and will be available to answer questions on a one-to-one basis.

This program has been designed for anyone looking for a career direction, a change in occupation and for those

already in the electronic field who wish to explore the new developments in the industry.

Participants will also have the opportunity to learn about the Cerritos College Career Center, Re-entry Center and Job Placements services and resources.

Free parking will be available in Lots C-10 and C-11, white-lined parking spaces only.

This event is being co-sponsored by the CC Electronics Department and the Assessment Center. For more information call (310) 860-2451, Ext. 2362.

## CC Alumni awarded medal by U.S. Navy

By TERESA ROBERTSON  
TM STAFF WRITER

"You and the Navy Full speed ahead" is the motto for the U.S. Navy.

Full speed ahead is exactly the speed former 1990 Cerritos College graduate is going in the Navy.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Donald D. Long recently received the Navy Achievement Medal while assigned with Naval Support Forces Antarctica, Port Hueneme, California.

Donald D. Long was awarded the medal because of his superior performance of duty, displaying exceptional knowledge, and strong initiative. Long's hard work and dedication assisted his command to successfully meet all goals and missions. Receiving the Navy Achievement Medal puts Donald D. Long in a select group of men and women who have demonstrated their outstanding ability to excel on the Navy-Marine Corps team.

Long is making a difference as he works to improve his knowledge and skills as part of the most highly technical Naval force in history.

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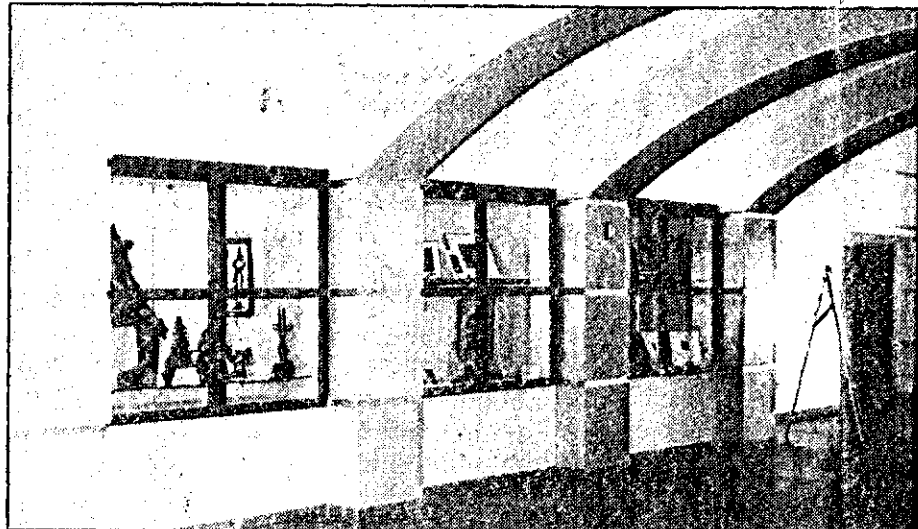
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For the first time in Cerritos history, the Staff and Faculty Art Show will be on display in the lobby of the CC library throughout October

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## Former Cerritos student Echeverri has part in 'Miss Saigon' musical

By ALICIA SALAZAR  
TM CAMPUS EDITOR

Cerritos College alumnus Dexter Echeverri was on campus recently to talk about his experiences in the road production of the Tony Award winning musical *Miss Saigon*.

He attended Cerritos College and appeared in several productions here.

Echeverri attended Gahr High School in the city of Cerritos. According to him it was there at Gahr that he learned most of what he knows now from teacher Joyce Donahue.

After graduating from Gahr, Echeverri came to Cerritos, where he served on student government and was a cheerleader for two years and during this time picked up on his dance skills.

It was here at Cerritos that Echeverri became professionally involved. He auditioned for his first show *Chicago* but had an unpleasant experience. After this, he decided to leave Cerritos for a few years.

Echeverri returned and the opportunity came to participate in *Joseph & The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*.

It was during this time that he decided to pursue theatre as a career.

He also participated in *Dames At Sea* and other musical revues.



Dexter

Echeverri found out about *Miss Saigon* through a newspaper that contained information about upcoming theatre events and auditions for the areas of Los Angeles, New York, and San Francisco.

Knowing "absolutely nothing" about the show, he showed up to audition.

The whole auditioning process took a year and a half. This time consisted of auditions, call backs, more auditions, and then not hearing anything for months. The last call he received he was to fly out to New York to audition. After auditioning, he called the casting agents and found out that he did not make the New York production of *Miss Saigon*.

One year later the opportunity arose for Dexter to join the national tour of *Miss Saigon*. This included more money and traveling to more places like Los Angeles and Hawaii. He was satisfied with this opportunity and was happy to be cast in the Los Angeles production of *Miss Saigon*.

Dexter Echeverri is part of the ensemble which lets him play a different role in every scene, such as peasant or soldier.

The national tour of *Miss Saigon* came to a close after ten months on Oct. 14 at the Ahmanson Theatre. They headed back to Chicago, then Vancouver, Hawaii, and the Orient.

Echeverri plans to stay with the *Miss Saigon* production for a while because it's something he says he's happy with and really enjoys. He is continually auditioning but nothing big enough has come up to leave *Miss Saigon*.

## Enrollment at 21,139 up four percent over 94-95

By URSULA ARMOUR

TM STAFF WRITER

Enrollment figures are up four percent over last fall, with 21,139 students registered to date, according to Cerritos College Vice President of Student Services Dr. Erlinda Martinez.

"In large part, it is due to the fact that there is a need for people to be retrained," she says.

Several classes offered under Technology have waiting lists or are in high demand, states Dean of Technology Dr. Randy Peebles. New computer-aided Drafting class are popular, as well as other classes in Automotive Mechanical, Repair, Welding, Plastics, Electronics, and many others.

Likewise, courses under Community Education are being filled. Assistant Director Ilean Rabens says there is a "Huge demand" for certificate programs, such as Hearing Science, Massage, Hypnotherapy, and Medical

Billing.

"Special Project" seminars, offered by the Technology Division, also re-trains workers, and updates them in their field.

There is an increase in the Basic Skills program and classes as well, which will assist under-prepared students for college reading, writing, and arithmetic.

"Next semester enrollment is expected to be even higher, due to lower fees for Baccalaureate students," said College President Dr. Fred Gaskin. As of Jan. 1 students who already have a Bachelors Degree will pay the same \$13-per-unit as other students, instead of \$50-per-unit.

For more information on class schedules and offerings contact the Admissions and Records Department at (310) 860-2451, ext. 2211. To order the current Continuing Education Calendar call (310) 467-5050, ext. 2521.

## Outstanding Faculty of the Year award to be presented Thursday at 11 a.m. in administration quad; Deanna Hart Classified's top employee

By URSULA ARMOUR

TM STAFF WRITER

Outstanding Faculty of the Year will be awarded tomorrow, Thursday, Nov. 2, at 11 a.m. in the Administrative Quad. The candidates for the award are: Lowell Anderson, Business Education.

Dr. Keith Hinrichsen, Humanities/Soc. Sci.; Dr. Frank Gaik, Liberal Arts; Wayne Johnson, Sci, Eng, and Math; Nancy Kelly, Phys. Ed./Athletics.

Giana Kennan, Health Occupations; Christina Lopez, Fine Arts/Communications; Dr. Edward Rother, Technology; and Dr. Patricia J. Stewart, Health Occupations.

Outstanding Classified Employee of the Year Award was given on Oct. 19 to Deanna Hart, from Payroll.

Other monthly winners eligible for the award were: Suzanne Heapy, Apr. 94, Community Education; Robert Wise, June 94, M.O.T.

Ana Zarrah, July 94, Phys. Ed./Athletics; Carolyn Fernandez, Aug. 94, Health Occupations; Antonio Melo, Sept. 94, M.O.T.

Anita Rios, Oct. 94, Academic Affairs; Donnie Coleman and Michael Kellett, Nov. 94, M.O.T.

Leslie Beck, Jan. 95, Computer Services; Janet Sogawara, Feb. 95, Business Education, and Shelly Pesang, Mar. 95, Communication Center.

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## A pain in the...

By Patricia Roman

TM STAFF WRITER

Ever experienced severe recurrent pain on at least one side of the head and just passed it off as a huge headache?

Was the pain accompanied by one of the following symptoms: nausea, vomiting, sensitivity to light and sound?

It may have been a migraine, a disease that can cause severe pain, often triggered by different factors:

1. Irregular sleep or insufficient sleep.

2. Dietary factors, such as skipping meals, dieting and consuming foods and beverages with caffeine, alcohol, MSG or nitrates.

3. Environmental changes including changes in atmospheric pressure or temperature as well as cigarette smoke, bright lights, and loud noises-even music.

4. Certain medications, including over-the-counter pain relievers and analgesics, such as aspirin. (Many of these medications also contain caffeine, a known migraine trigger.)

5. Hormonal changes, associated

with birth control pills or menstrual cycles.

6. Motion from riding bikes or cars, eyestrain, irregular workouts or even lack of exercise.

7. Emotional changes, including fatigue, depression, anxiety, anticipation or stress.

Until very recently, the cause of a migraine attack was largely a mystery. Scientists believe that a migraine is caused by a sequence of events that cause blood vessels in the brain to tighten, then relax, resulting in the throbbing pain of a migraine.

"The first step is to see a physician for proper diagnosis and treatment program," said Dr. Glen Solomon, head, Section of headache at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

"One of the first steps in understanding the disease is knowing some of the basic symptoms, which are different in each sufferer," he concluded.

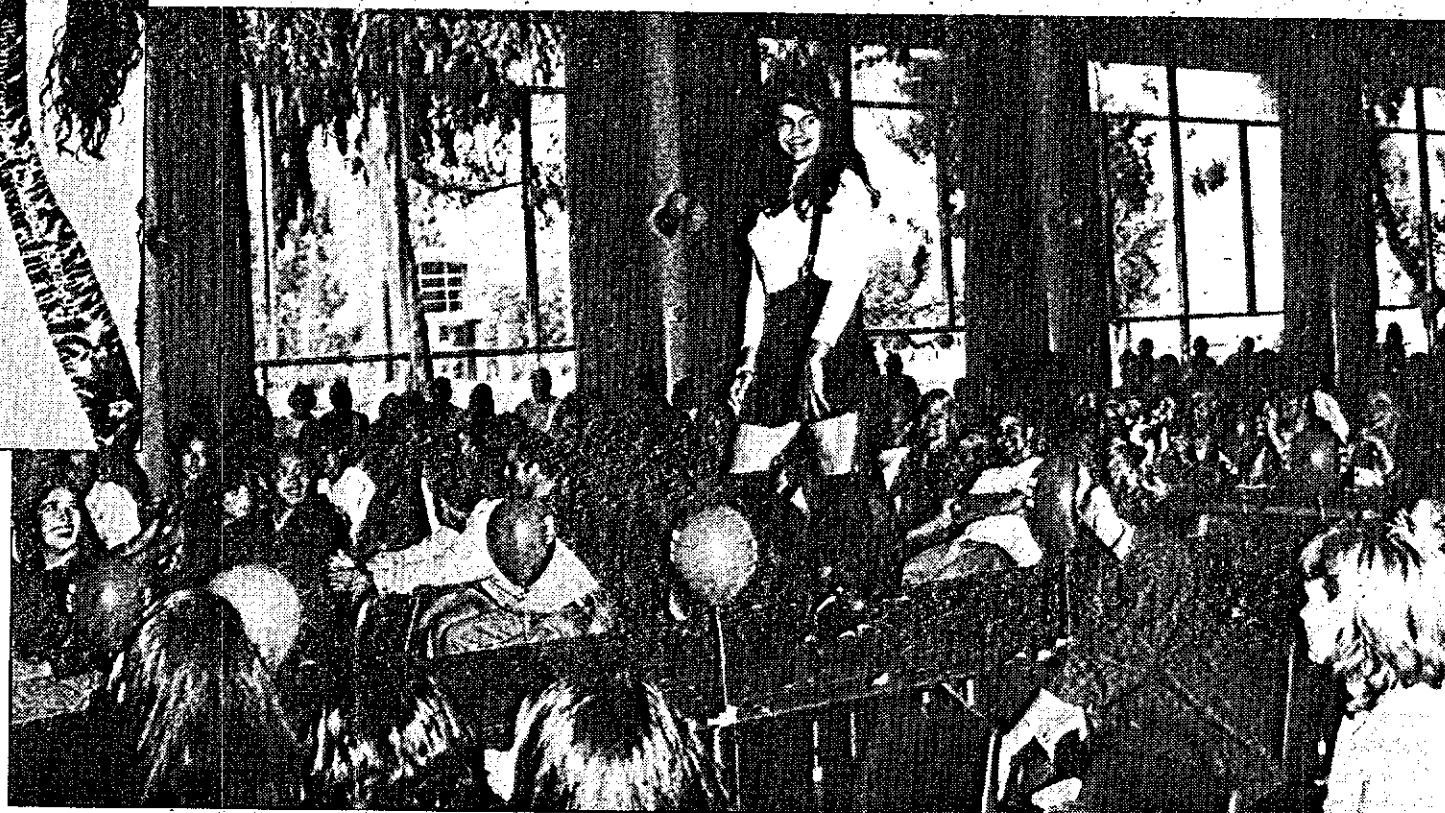
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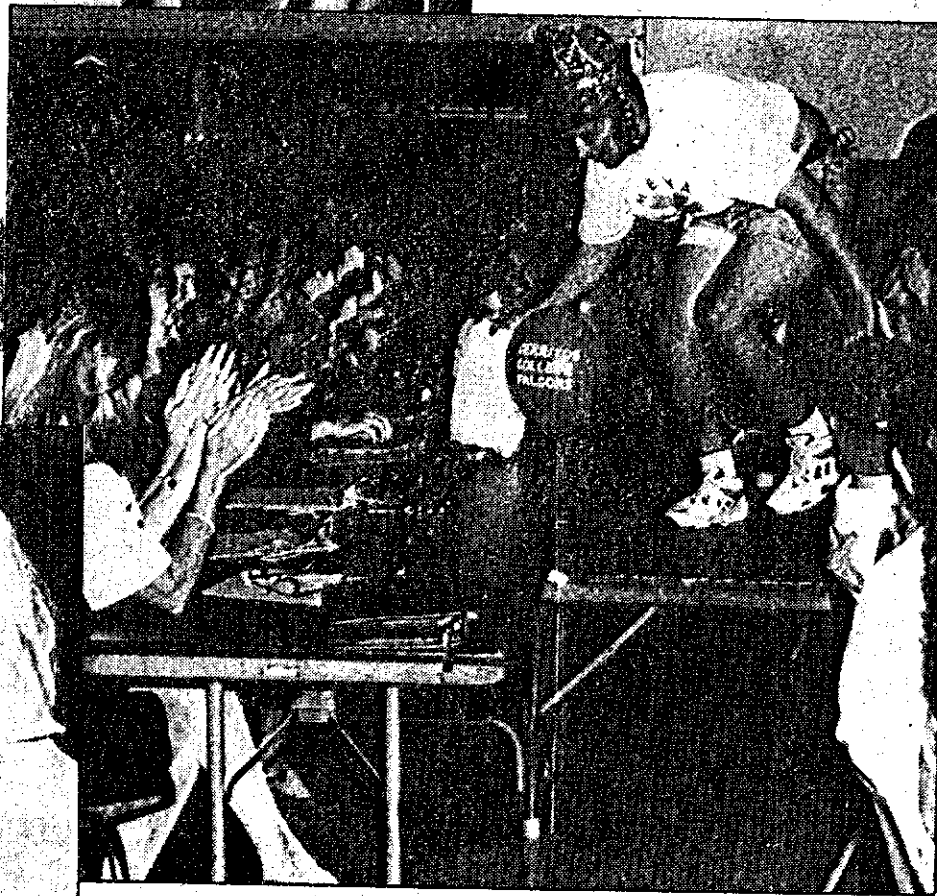
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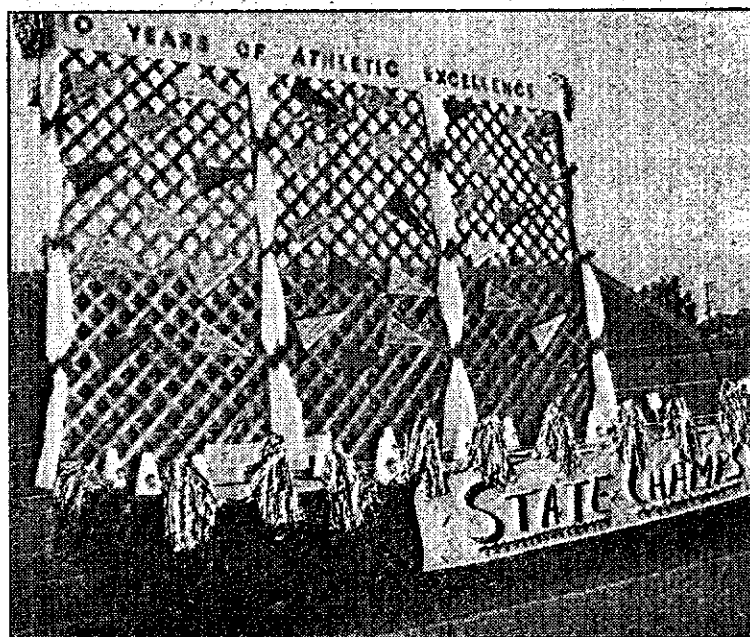
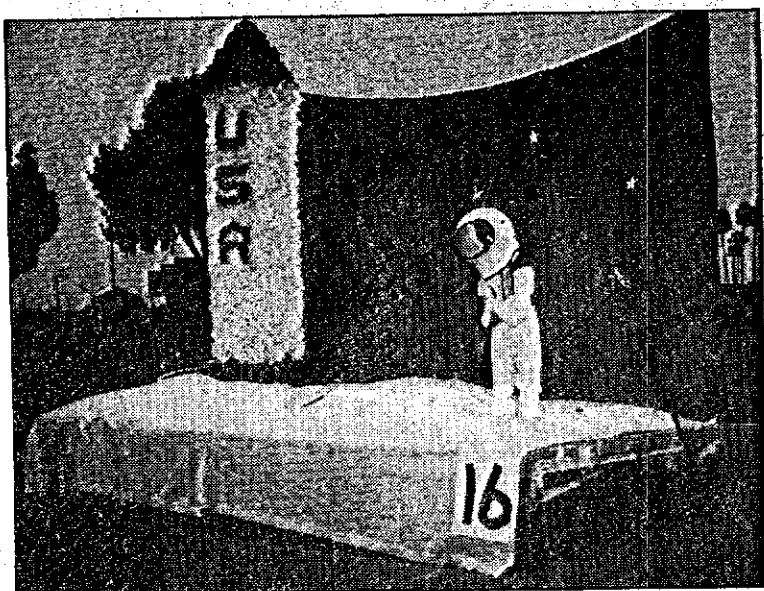
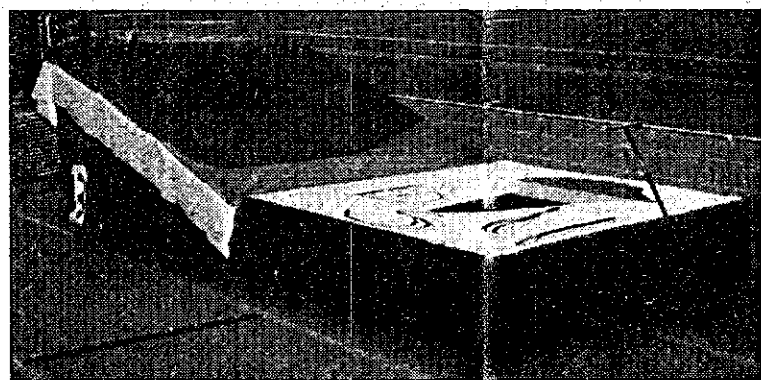
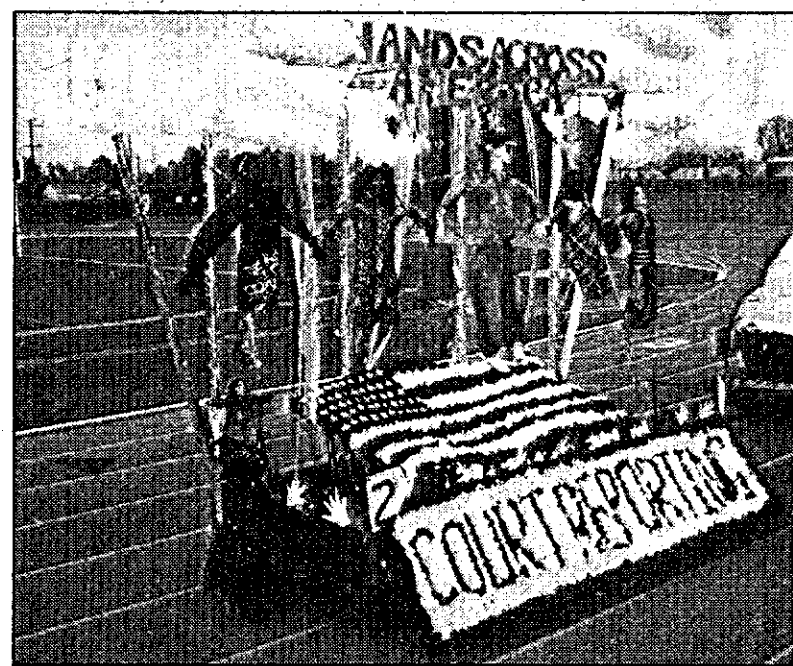
On hand for the judging at the 1995 Mock Rally were (from left to right) Pam Day, *School Relations*; Robin Thompson, *Counseling*; Sandy Beuster, *Bookstore*; Judi Christensen, *Vice President Business Services*; Erlinda Martinez, *Vice President Student Services*; Pat Pinder, *Coordinator Health and Wellness*; and Angela Sosa, 1994 Cerritos College Homecoming Queen.

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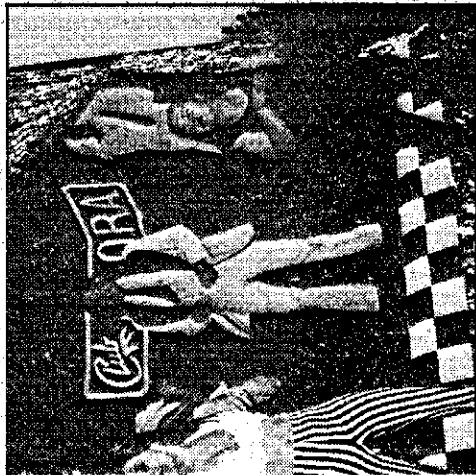
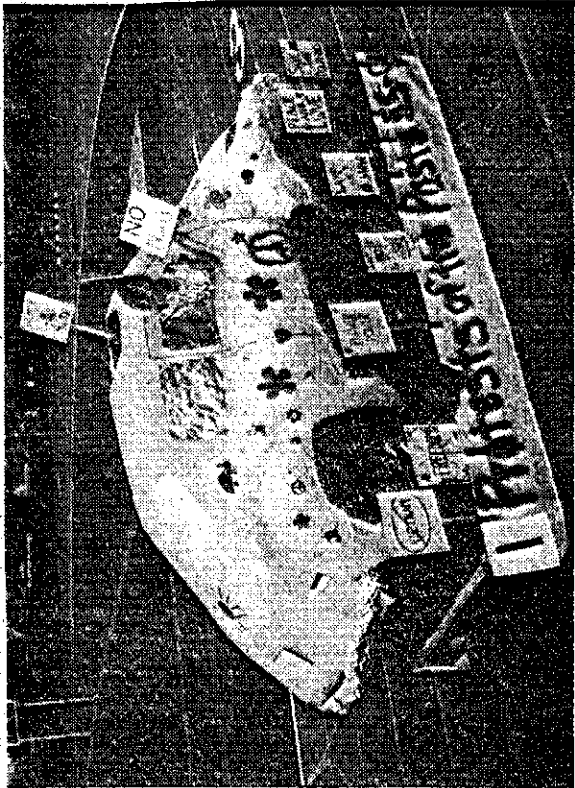
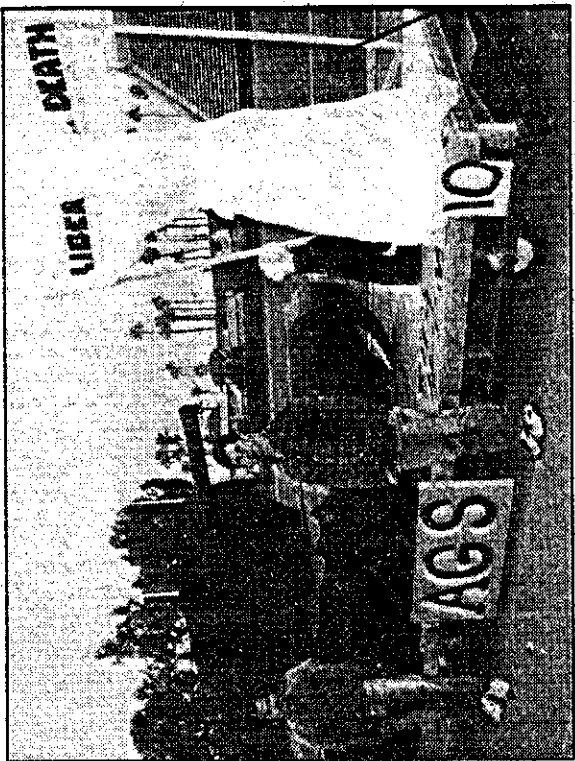
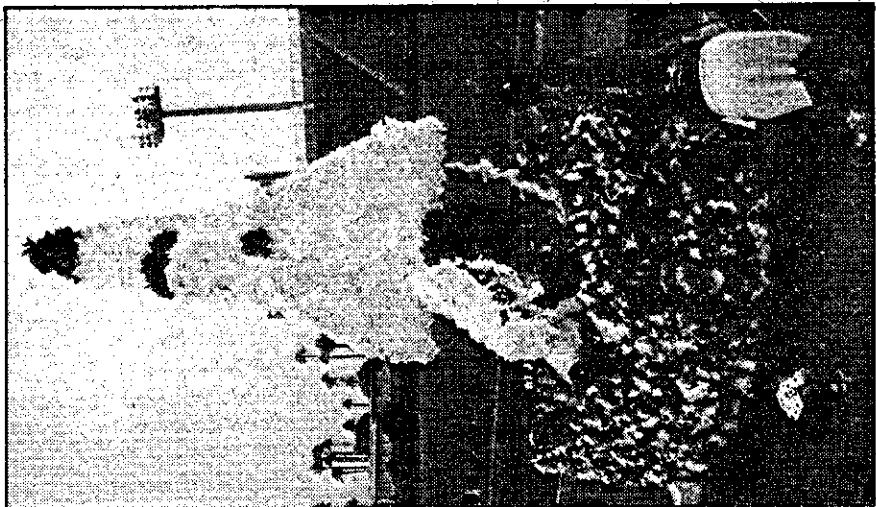
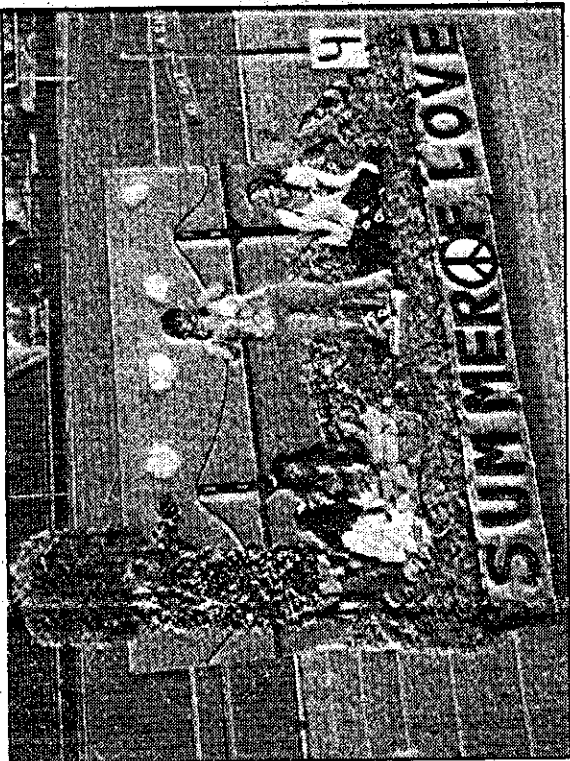
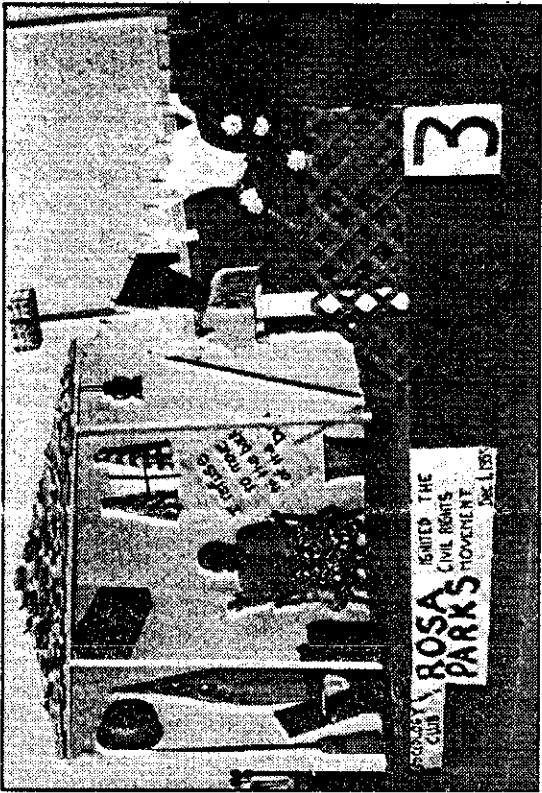
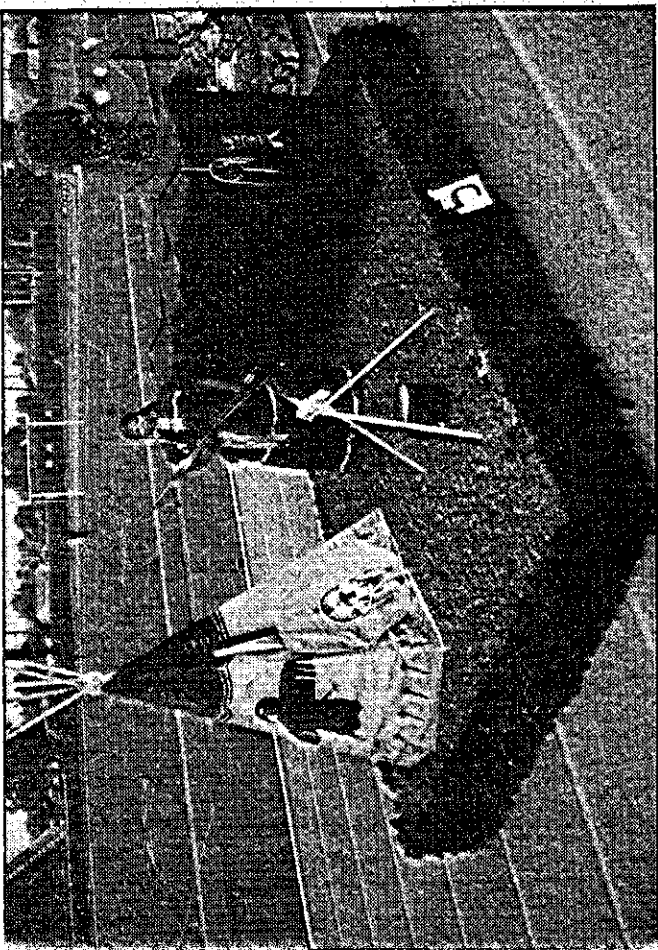


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# INJURIES PLAGUE FALCONS

By JIM REYNOSA  
TM STAFF WRITER

It wasn't supposed to be like this. Coming into the season the Cerritos Falcon Football team had high expectations.

They ended last year with an 8-3 record and a lopsided victory over Moorpark in the Strawberry Bowl.

They had 12 starters coming back from offense and defense, and they made one of their best recruiting efforts in recent years.

But a record of 2-4-1 is not what they had in mind.

So what happened, you might ask?

Injuries.

Injuries at an epidemic rate. At the time of this article the Falcons have at least 11 starters on the injured reserve, four of which are gone for the season. That's almost two players a game.

"I have never seen anything like this. Pretty soon we're going to run out of bodies," said Head Trainer Dr. Gerald Swanson.

How bad is it? Last week against Mt. San Antonio, with the average two players getting hurt, cheerleaders were getting tapped for injuries during the game.

Will anyone be safe?

"I've seen this before, back in 1988 and everybody got hurt then, too. When it starts happening, you can't seem to stop it," said Head Football Coach Frank Mazzotta.

In 1988 the Cerritos Falcons had a record of 1-10.

But there is a silver lining in all this. The Falcons can see if their freshmen can play now and recruit for next year.

"I'm not going to make any excuses for our performance. We brought these guys to play, not to sit on the sidelines, and if they can't do the job, we'll replace them with someone else next year," said Mazzotta.



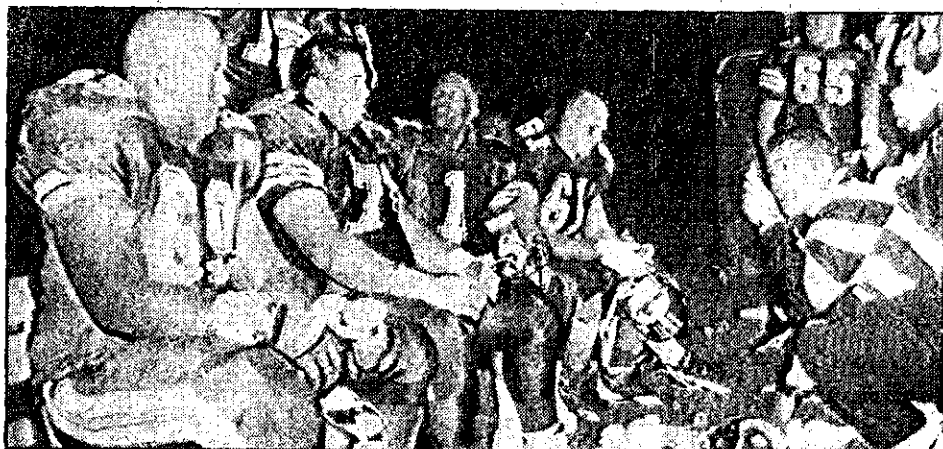
THREE MORE MADE THE LIST OF FALCONS' INJURIES—Marvin Percy, Jay Young, and Nisan Stewart were forced to sit out during the Falcons loss against El Camino. Injuries have plagued a major part in Cerritos' 2-4-1 record.

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Whether it's injuries or not, the fact is the Falcons aren't soaring this year, it might be said that they haven't even left the nest. And now the dream of a bowl bid is lost.

But the good news is that if you know anybody who can run a 5.0 forty yard dash, lift 250 pounds and has 12 units, give Frank Mazzotta a call.

Reporters need not reply.



COACH JOE BIAGIONI attempts to stimulate Falcons' offense for next series.

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## It's LBCC next for wounded Falcons

By JIM REYNOSA  
TM STAFF WRITER

A blind man could see this coming.

Losing 11 starters, four of which will be for the rest of the season, the Cerritos Falcon's football team has viewed two lopsided losses in a row.

After a 21-56 loss to El Camino, with the Warriors rushing for 403 yards and setting a West Coast record of 42 points in first quarter, the Cerritos Falcons stayed home last Saturday for a 10-42 Homecoming loss to Mt. San Antonio.

And it doesn't look to get any better next time taking on the two-time Mission Conference Champions at Long Beach City College.

Mt. SAC scored on their first four possessions, taking a 0-28 lead early in the second quarter.

The Falcon's only points in the first half was a field goal by kicker Sam Vance, putting the score 3-28 at half-time.

The second half started with both teams playing mistake ridden football, with three turnovers in the first four possessions, but the Mounties made the least mistakes and scored 14 more points.

The Falcons only touchdown was a 3-yard dive by fullback Lou Porch.

With this defeat, the Falcons assured themselves of being out of a Bowl bid this year.

But with all the injuries and one-sided losses, some Falcons can't wait to see this year end. As one player said, "It can't get any worse than this, can it?"

Just wait and see.

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## ONE OF THE STATE'S TOP THREE

## Wrestlers fight it out for top spot

By AMARA AGUILAR  
TM Staff Writer

For the past four years the top three wrestling teams in the state have been Cerritos, Fresno and Palomar.

From the looks of things the same teams should battle for the number one spot again this year, said Falcons' Coach Jeff Smith.

In the first two tournaments of the season Fresno took first and Cerritos second. In the most recent tournament at West Valley, Palomar took first, Cerritos second and Fresno third.

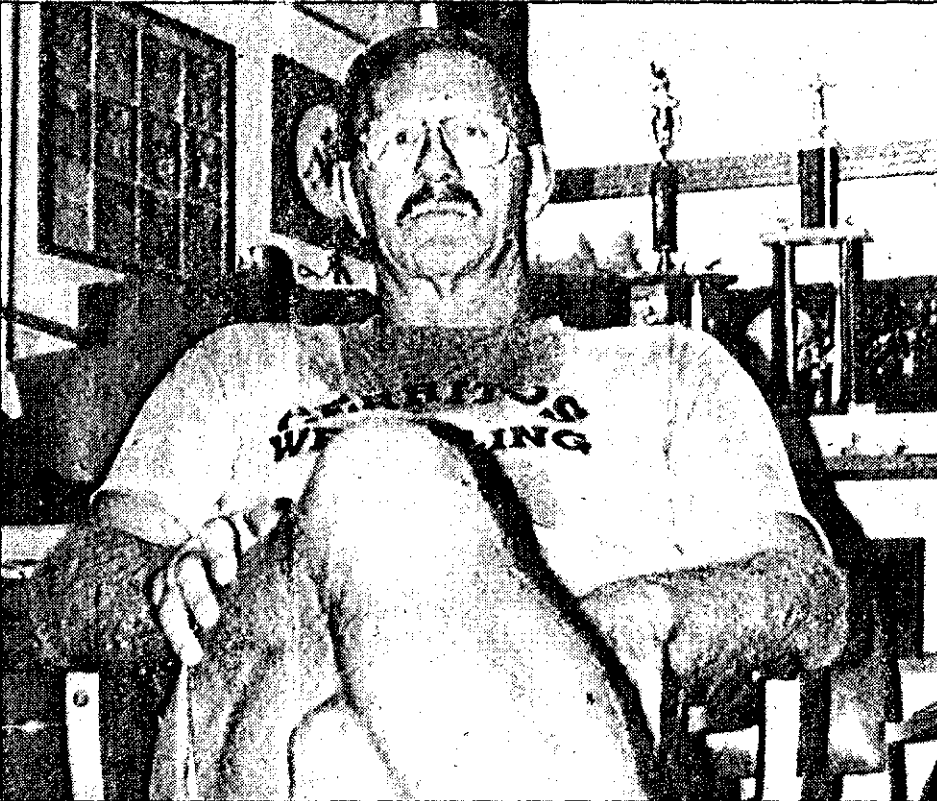
Tonight's match against San Bernadino Valley should give the Falcons another victory according to Smith who said, "They have three real good wrestlers ranked in state but we're going to win, it's just a matter of how much."

Cerritos is 6-1 in dual matches with their only loss coming from Palomar, 24-16, at the South Duals last Friday and Saturday at Palomar.

"We lost momentum. We won big matches and then let up and Palomar took advantage of it. It seemed like the guys lost focus. We had one injury that cost us dearly but we should have beat them anyway," said Smith.

The Falcons were ranked first at the Duals and Palomar second.

Cerritos doubled up Moorpark, 26-13, and crushed Mt. San Antonio College, 30-9 for a second place finish. Palomar took first and Golden West third.



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**'We are going to win; it's just a matter of how much.'**

Coach Jeff Smith

Fred Leavy and Greg Jackson were the Most Outstanding Wrestlers in the lightweight and upperweight divisions respectively.

Leavy got victories from Moorpark, 19-10; Mt. SAC, 13-1; Palomar, 3-1. He overcame the returning state champion from Palomar in the last 30 seconds of the match. The score was tied at one when Leavy earned two

points from a takedown for the win.

Jackson dominated his opponents, outscoring them by an average of 12 points per match. He won against Moorpark, 10-2; Mt. SAC, 21-6; Palomar, 18-5.

"Greg manhandled everyone. He had complete control and has yet to be taken down this year," said Smith.

Four wrestlers will attend the North-

South competition this Saturday in Fresno.

Randy Bowers (126), Rudolph James (158) and undefeated Jackson (167) will compete. David Gayer (134) will attend as an alternate. Coach Smith said the competition is "kind of like an all-star game." He will coach the South team.

## Men's water polo hangs in there despite tough year in the pool; beat El Camino in overtime

By EFRAIN VILLANUEVA  
TM Staff Writer

The struggling water polo team continued their troublesome year by losing 11-8 to Rio Hondo, and being over matched in a 24-8 loss to Golden West.

The Falcons rebounded by beating El Camino 11-9 in double overtime.

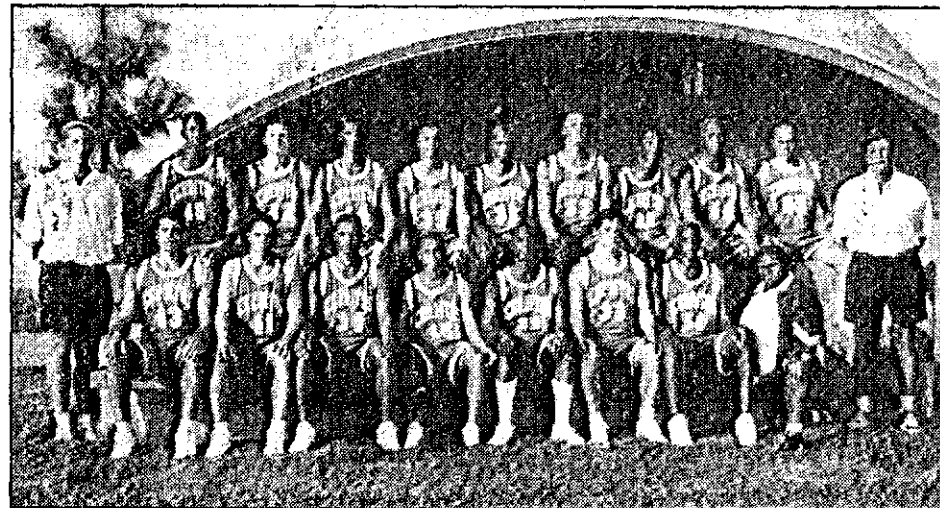
When asked about the victory,

Coach Pat Tyne replied, "We made many mistakes, but they made a lot more."

With a 1-2 record in conference, the road didn't get any better for Cerritos when they faced off with fifth ranked Long Beach and were blown out 21-6.

Cerritos next game will be against Rancho Santiago on Oct. 24.

Game time is set for 3:30 p. m.



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## Falcons drop El Camino to second place on 1-0 win

By Tina Carram  
TM Assistant Sports Editor

Friday the 13th. brought the Falcons a streak of bad luck.

After suffering a 0-7 loss to Compton College, the men's soccer team ended their first half in conference with a disappointing record of 1-7-0.

Friday Oct. 27, the kickers will host Citrus College at 4 p.m.

Friday Oct. 20, the kickers invaded El Camino College and brought home a 1-0 victory over the Warriors.

With the Falcon's victory over El Camino, the Warriors now stand second in conference after having been tied with East Los Angeles College for first.

"This was a major victory for us, because it is the first time in four years that we beat El Camino," said Assistant Coach Manny Toledo.

In the first fifteen minutes of the game striker, Cem Berköz broke the scoreless tie which turned out to be the only goal in the game.

Toledo added "Every player on the team has improved and it shows; the players' chemistry together is building up, and we're looking forward to another excellent game this Tuesday."

## Volleyball extends league unbeaten streak to 47; are now 5-0 in league

By HECTOR BARRAGAN  
TM Sports Editor

Cerritos volleyball continued their domination in the South Coast conference by defeating Long Beach, El Camino, and East Los Angeles in their second week of conference play.

The victories extended Cerritos' winning streak in conference to 47 games, a span covering more than four years.

The Lady Falcons also traveled to the College of the Sequoias for a 25 team tournament.

Coach Jeanine Prindle's Falcon's invaded arch rival Long Beach and beat the host Vikings 16-14, 15-10, 15-12.

The game featured the #2 and #3 ranked teams in Southern California and the Lady Falcons biggest foe in conference.

Leading the way for the Lady Falcon's were Midori Breul (16 kills), Diana Hart (11 kills, 2 blocks, 4 aces), and Quan Vong who dished out 55 assists.

At the C.O.S. tourney Cerritos went 11-1 in overall play on their way to a second place finish.

Leading Cerritos in the tourney were Quan Vong and Diana Hart whose play earned them a spot on the all tournament team.

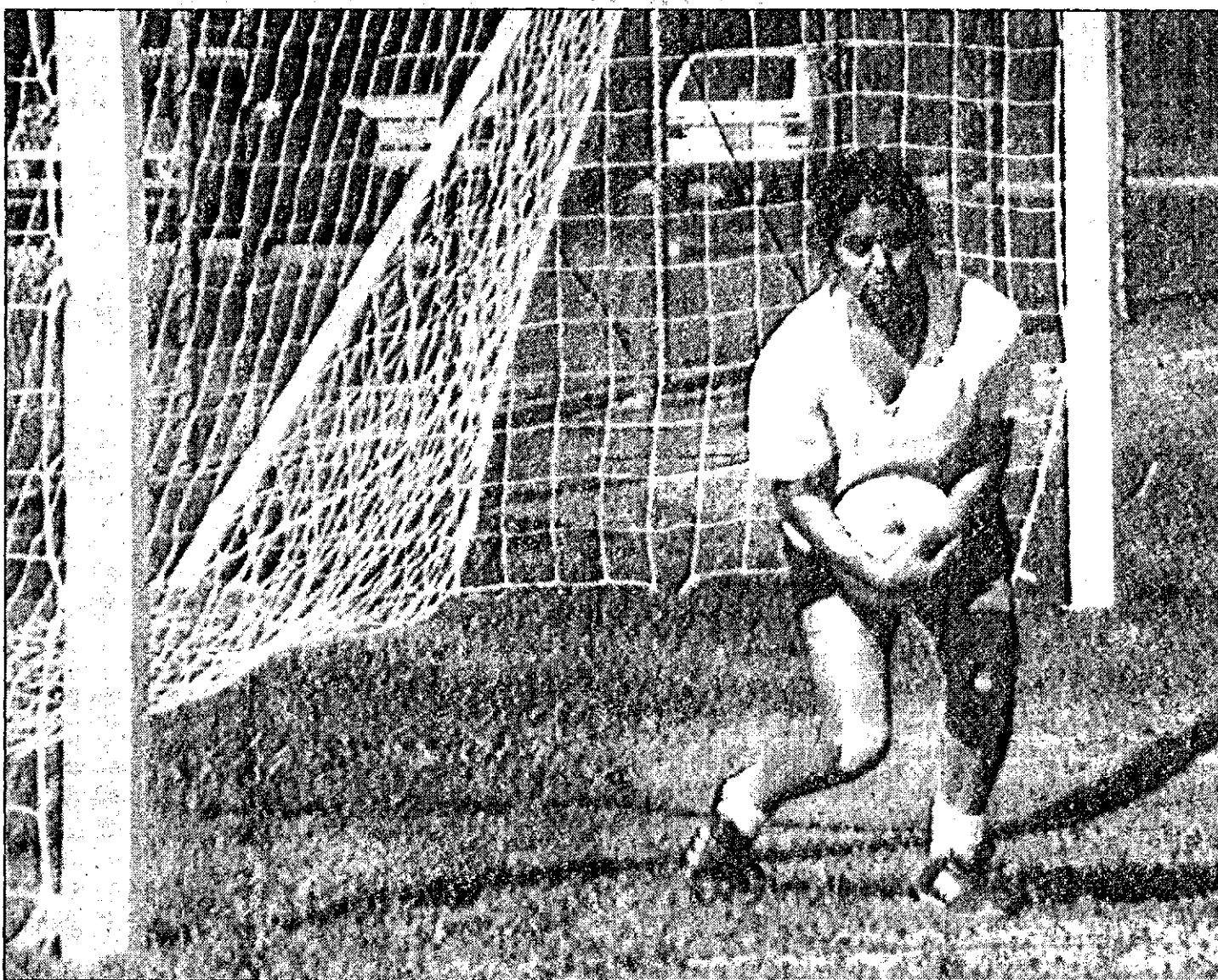
Against El Camino, Cerritos dominated the match with their service (7 aces) and blocking (14) breezing past the Warriors 15-2, 15-8, 15-6.

Pacing the win for the Lady Falcons were Sumner and Diana Hart.

Cerritos concluded the week by traveling to East L.A. and cruising to a 15-2, 15-2, 15-0 victory.

The victories boast Cerritos' record to 5-0 in conference, and 16-3 overall.

Coach Prindle is very optimistic about her team's chances on making another run at the state tournament saying, "Although we haven't won the final game the players are really focused and their effort is a championship effort."



Soccer's Carol Wojciechowski stops a shot on goal... Team hosted Mt. SAC yesterday.

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## Women's soccer shaping up as one of the surprises of the season; blow out Golden West, Irvine Valley

For the Cerritos soccer program the '95 season featured two teams with different outlook's.

The men looked to rebound from a disappointing 2-7-1, with hopes of winning a league championship.

The women, in their first year of existence, had thrived for respectability.

Now that the men have returned to last season's form, the women have clearly been a surprise surpassing all expectations already having won two games.

Their first ever victory was a 4-1 rout of visiting Golden West. The victory avenged an earlier loss.

In the game Kelly Walker paced the Lady Strikers with two first half goals.

Carol Wojciechowski helped preserve the win, shielding away the Rustler attack in the second half.

Cerritos next traveled to Long Beach, and turned in an impressive showing in the 2-1 loss.

The Lady Strikers then returned

home and demolished Irvine Valley 6-1.

Leading the way for the Strikers were Kelly Walker (4 goals), Jen Rivera (2 goals), and Erin Kingsbury (4 assists).

Cerritos then traveled to El Camino to face the heavily favored Warriors and contributed a solid effort only to lose 6-1.

Coach Jensen's strikers played host to Mt. San Antonio College Tuesday, Oct. 24. Results were unavailable at press time.

## Big test of the season for cross country on tap this Saturday

By GEORGE TONIKIAN  
TM Staff Writer

Judgment day for Cerritos Cross Country teams will be held on Oct. 28.

That will be the day that Coach Jeff Clingan's and Coach Gary Sarell's Falcons will travel to Fairview Park in Costa Mesa to run in the Johnie 'O' Invitational.

This particular invitational has been the deciding factor whether teams will or will not qualify for the state championships in past years.

If recent performances were any indication for the future, then the Cross Country team should arrive in Costa Mesa with a confident outlook.

On Oct. 6, Mariluz Duran clocked in with her best time of the season (22:01), at the Irvine Invitational.

Duran placed a respectful 22 out of 111 total runners in a tough race that stretched out a little further than 5K.

The Irvine Invitational also proved to be positive for the men's team.

Manuel Ayala crossed the finish line impressively, followed by Jose Valencia, and finishing strongly was Francisco Brizuela.

Coach Gary Sarell when asked about the Irvine Invitational standings had this to say, "We've run good times, good races, and performed quite well."

The week following Irvine, Cross Country was away at the Mt. SAC Invitational.

Once again, Mariluz Duran finished with the best time among the women.

The men were stranded with only four runners in the race, Manuel Ayala, Jose Valencia, Francisco Brizuela, and Joseph Estrada, but still managed to finish competitively.

Cross Country had a bye last week and according to Coach Sarell, are "preparing hard for the Johnie 'O'."

Both Coach Sarell and Clingan feel their teams have been "working out really hard and they are anticipating the climax of the season."

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## WOMEN'S SOCCER CO-CAPTAIN

## Walker quiet off the field; does her talking on the field

By AMARA AGUILAR  
TM STAFF WRITER

Kelly Walker describes herself as a quiet person, but what she does on the soccer field speaks louder than words.

"I am pretty quiet out here but I try to have people learn from my example on the field," said Walker.

Her position as forward on the women's soccer team doesn't exactly describe her in real life terms.

The freshman is one of the captains of the team and although most people think leaders should be very vocal, Walker has reasons not to be.

"At times I am pretty vocal but usually I keep my thoughts to myself because I don't want to offend anyone," she said.

"I feel scared to be a leader on this team because I don't want anyone to look down on me just because I have a lot of experience," said Walker, who has been playing soccer for 14 years.

Her list of experience includes eight years playing for the American Youth Soccer Organization since she was five years old; four years on a

club team, the Whittier Gold Stars, since she was fifteen, and four years on the varsity team at California High School.

Walker was the all time leading goal scorer at California with 73 in her high school career. She also was voted the varsity team's MVP her freshman year.

While at California, Walker was on the varsity swim team as a sophomore but decided to quit swimming to focus on what she really loved, the game of soccer.

She said she likes playing soccer because she gets a rush of adrenaline on the field.

"I get real quiet before a game. Mentally, I just try to think of what to do on the field; and when I go out on the field I try to stay calm and be relaxed," said Walker, who considers her quietness an attribute.

"My quietness reflects my seriousness towards the sport," she said.

Apparently, Walker is very serious about soccer.

"Kelly has excellent ball control," said her Coach Debbie Jensen. "She has shown very good patience on

Soccer star Kelly Walker, a freshman out of Cal High, leads team with eight goals.

— Photos by EDGARD AGUILAR



one-to-one situations, she has a quiet strength and lets her feet and skills do the talking."

This year she is playing for a first year team that is 1-1 in conference.



Although she doesn't lead the Falcons verbally, she does lead the team in goals this season with eight, which shows that her skills are doing the talking for her.

## Keenan takes top national community college prof award

By SHARON HANSEN  
TM STAFF WRITER

Cerritos College Associate Professor of Economics, Diane Keenan, almost met Bill Clinton, had he not been called out of town.

But not even the President's absence could dispel the charged atmosphere of hushed excitement as Keenan approached the podium to accept the prestigious *Outstanding Community Colleges Professor Award*.

In Clinton's stead, Dr. Peter Buchanan, President of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), presented the award before a distinguished audience at the Gannett News Building in Washington, D.C.

Following the award was a video presentation compiled by The Carnegie Foundation, which captured the essence of Keenan's dedication as she performed various teaching activities.

After the video, former economics student Richard Sanchez praised Keenan in an effusive speech.

Keenan, who accepted the award with great humility, thanked her parents, an inspirational high school English teacher, and Cerritos College for their support.

The award included a plaque, a \$5,000 check, and a proof copy of the Oct. 17th article written about Keenan in *U.S.A. Today*.

Accompanying Keenan were President Fred Gaskin, Instructional Dean of Humanities and Social Science Morgan Lynn, Keenan's spouse, and three Cerritos College students.

Each year, the Carnegie Foundation and CASE select one professor from each segment of higher education to receive the award. Keenan was selected from a pool of 500 applicants.

The other recipients represent four-year baccalaureate schools, graduate institutions and research universities. All of the winning professors demonstrated very nontraditional approaches to teaching.

Morgan Lynn, who nominated

Keenan, explained the award process and its significance to both Keenan and Cerritos College.

"The award is our version of the Nobel Prize."

"Keenan is unique because she is very creative. She teaches about supply and demand by using M&Ms in class. Her textbooks focus upon sports heroes and rock-n-roll stars—things students can relate to."

"Diane is very deserving of this award. You can tell by the comments her students make that she is very dedicated to the students, and that the students feel that."

"When the materials came in the mail, the criteria stated excellence in teaching. There was something to do with having written and published, and Diane has written and published several textbooks."

"She also met the criteria for faculty development. Diane has taught cooperative and collaborative learning classes to the faculty both here and at Cal State Dominguez Hills."

"When I read it I thought, *this is Diane!* She met all the criteria, so I encouraged her to get her papers in."

"Diane is the first California community college winner of this 15th annual event."

"This is wonderful publicity for the school. NBC was here recording the event, and they indicated it would be on Tom Brokaw's show, *Dateline*, this Friday night."

Perhaps the key to Keenan's success is her belief in the students themselves. Her philosophy: "Sometimes the slightest bit of encouragement can empower a student."

Like most superstars, Keenan did not achieve success overnight.

Born in Buffalo, NY, Keenan was raised in Long Beach by blue-collar parents who encouraged her to read.

In the mid-1960s, a Banning High School teacher introduced her to classical literature.

Keenan went on to obtain a B.A. in Liberal Arts from CSU-Long Beach, a Master's degree in Political Science



ECONOMICS PROFESSOR DIANE KEENAN

from UCLA, and a second Masters in Economics from Claremont Graduate School.

Currently, Keenan falls two classes short of a Ph.D. at Claremont.

After receiving her bachelor's degree, Keenan taught economics at Beverly Hills High School for one year, after which she spent the next decade teaching at West High School.

After spending three years at the Los Angeles Museum of Science and Industry's Hall of Economics Project, she launched her collegiate career as part-time professor at CSU-Dominguez Hills.

Two years later, in 1988, she joined the faculty at Cerritos College, where she currently teaches micro and macro economics with the aid of *Economics, LIVE!* a textbook she co-authored that is popular with many community colleges and universities.

Upon his return from Washington, President Fred Gaskin expressed his approval of Ms. Keenan stating, "I am extremely proud that the Outstanding Professor of the Year is for Cerritos College's Diane Keenan. She represents the exemplary quality of teaching which is prevalent from all the faculty at Cerritos."

## Once a sinner, always a sinner

By TINA CARRAM  
TM ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Inspired by Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel, *The Scarlet Letter*, Director Roland Joffe and screenwriter Douglas Day Stewart re-opened the pages of the forbidden romance of Hester Prynne and Reverend Dimmesdale.

Demi Moore stars as the young heroine Hester Prynne. An impulsive, free-spirited woman who in Puritanical times, rose above the humiliation of being forced to wear a badge of shame as a result of an adulterous love affair.

Reverend Dimmesdale is portrayed by Gary Oldman. The reverend is a passionate man of God, who risks his life to be with his family.

This powerful romance is shadowed by antagonist Roger Prynne, Hester's vengeful and bitter husband played by Robert Duvall.

To be with the man she loves Hester Prynne must not only defy her violent husband, but a whole colony as well.

Set in the seventeenth century New England, *The Scarlet Letter* is a story of deliberating love in the middle of a colony full of fear, hypocrisy and jealousy.

It is a film about the violent clash of



**Demi Moore and Gary Oldman**  
cultures and ideas found in the new world by the Puritans.

Most importantly, *The Scarlet Letter* is also about inner strength and the human capacity of walking through fire for the sake of one's choice of life-style and personal beliefs in an intolerant, pre-disposed society.

## PLAY REVIEW

### *Bad Habits* proved to be good for your health

By ALICIA SALAZAR  
TM CAMPUS EDITOR

Everyone has bad habits and no one is perfect.

The point is that no one is perfect in this world and it's only human to have bad habits. If everyone was perfect then we would not be real people.

Problems including marital, smoking, and drinking were among the several 'bad habits' depicted in Terence McNally's *Bad Habits*, performed Friday, Oct. 13 in the Burnight Theatre.

The plays were extremely hilarious and did include adult language and situations including homosexuality.

Two neighboring psychiatric spas, Dunelawn and Ravenswood, share unorthodox methods of treating their patients' bad habits, from carefree and exotic expressions to injections of 'happy dust.'

The audience seemed extremely amused and before you knew it the two and a half plays were over.

Set design was very appropriate and the costume design was perfect for the characters they interpreted.

Performances of all the actors were superb, especially those of Marie Holley as Ruth Benson, David Carreiro as Harry Scupp, Bill Blush as Hugh Gumbs and Roy Pitt, and Sandra Albornoz as April Pitt.

This is Dr. Huber's seventh directing assignment here at Cerritos College. Among his other works are: *Boys' Life*, *U Got The Look*, *Kandide*, *The Haunted House*, *The Mayor of Zalamea*, and *The Importance of Being Earnest*. He has also directed or designed more than 40 productions since he started teaching in 1971.



## MOVIE REVIEW

### Kidman's performance in dark, devilish comedy is *To Die For*

By GABRIEL VILLAREAL  
TM CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

In "To Die For" Nicole Kidman takes a compelling adventure into a convoluted psyche and returns with question that few mortals ever ask themselves—Exactly where do we fit in the big picture of life.

"To Die For" is a dark—very, very dark comedy about a woman whose contemplation of her existence brings her to the conclusion—the very real conclusion that if she doesn't make a place for herself in the world she'll be looked over like everyone else.

The story is one of Suzanne Stone, a midwestern woman with designs on a big city life. It is a story that recounts the events that brought Stone to court where she is tried for the murder of her husband (Matt Dillon.)

Suzanne Stone is a smart character—she become too smart for her own good and realizes that if done properly, she can get what she wants out of people without ever letting on that she is making patsies out of them.

Stone's motivation throughout the movie centers on getting a little attention and she sets out to get that attention by becoming an on-air news reporter. Her main goal for the profession is notoriety.

Because the movie is set up like a "true crime" re-enactment, there are several interviews with the characters scattered about.

The interviews are based on how

the characters view Stone as a person and as the possible murderer of her husband—they add a great comical touch.

The supporting characters are all stereo-typical people and staples of American life. They make Stone stand out even more as a sort of diamond in the rough.

The character of Suzanne has a sweet and innocent shell but inside it is evident that she is insanely jealous and out for blood.

She is a character who will—and does lie, cheat, and steal her way to the top; for the sole purpose of gaining fame.

The movie is a great satire and one that surpasses most American comedies which become so cliché.

Some may view the movies vague character history as a downfall, but the fact that we are given so little as to what makes the Suzanne tick strengthens the character and plot.

Kidman's performance was top notch.

Her's was a complex character to feel out, but the wrinkles were ironed out in such a way that you almost come to regard Stone as the hero.

It becomes very easy to sympathize and rationalize with the character's predicament when at base her means to the end are pure evil.

"To Die For" is a devilish comedy and Kidman's is a clever performance.

It wouldn't be a shock if she gets a nod from the Academy.

## BAND SPOTLIGHT

### Ska/punk trends are trademark for Dance Hall Crashers music

By RAYSA BOTERO  
TM MANAGING EDITOR

With the crossover of ska and punk just now becoming popular, Dance Hall Crashers have been in on the craze for six years.

After a flurry of different members and even a break-up in 1990, Dance Hall Crashers are back with a new release *Lockjaw*.

The group, comprised of Elyse

Rogers (vocals), Karina Denike (vocals), Jason Hammon (guitar), Scott Goodell (guitar), Gavin Hammon (drums), and Mikey Weiss (bass), features not one, but two lead vocals.

For some bands, this could be a big nightmare, but DHC carries a harmonious and synchronized sound. Along with energetic performances and just plain fun, their shows leave everyone satisfied to a tee.

Their debut LP and their 1993 compilation CD called *1989-1992* attracted fans with their spunk, energy, and good-sounding music.

Strong influences are Northern California legends Operation Ivy, especially members Tim Armstrong and Matt Freeman, now of Rancid. Armstrong has even contributed a track to *Lockjaw* entitled "Pictures."

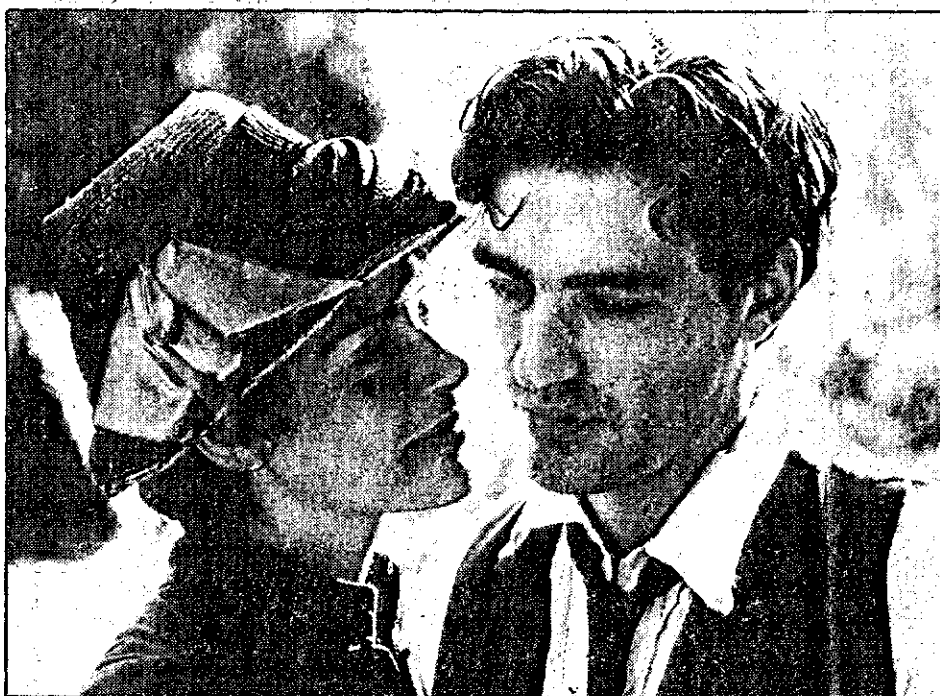
DHC has a lot to offer in terms of life lessons. Their relationship with New York indie Moon Records was a rough one, and this experience as well as ordinary daily life experiences are what DHC are all about.

Now on the new (510) Records label, and with the help of producer Stoker and mixer Jerry Finn, DHC is ready to get back on track.



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## MOVIE PREVIEW

### Tragedy strikes in love tale *Feast of July*

By RAQUEL TOLMAIRE  
TM STAFF WRITER

In the rich tradition of classic Merchant Ivory productions comes Touchstone Pictures' sensitive drama *Feast of July*, directed by Christopher Menaul. An extraordinary story of love and tragedy based upon the acclaimed novel by H.E. Bates.

Set in the late nineteenth century when love and sex were limited to those who were married, Bella Ford (Embeth Davidtz) portrays a young woman whose lover has abandoned her.

She sets out in the middle of winter to find her estranged lover Arch Wilson (Greg Wise).

Suffering a grave personal misfortune along the way, Bella finds shelter

in the home of the Wainwright family whose three sons Jedd (James Purefoy), Matty (Kenneth Anderson), and Con (Ben Chaplin) battle for her love.

After much courtship Bella agrees to marry one of the Wainwright's sons.

But tragedy strikes again when the man for whom she has been searching for reappears, thus triggering an unforgettable series of dramatic events which forever change the lives of Bella, Arch, and the Wainwrights.

Don't forget to bring tissue. This movie is a real tear-jerker; it's powerful scenes overflow with passion. In my own prediction, I feel this movie is good enough to be a possible Academy Award contender, which just might transform this relatively unknown cast into well-known actors.

## BOOK REVIEW

### *Black Dahlia suspect revealed in true crime novel by Newton*

By GABRIEL VILLAREAL  
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In "Daddy Was the Black Dahlia Killer," the recent release from Pocket Books Publishing, Janice Knowlton claims that her father was the killer of the Black Dahlia, the infamous 1940s starlet.

Knowlton has gathered her information from countless interviews, documentation and memory regression that she claims the Los Angeles Police Department has concealed for half a decade.

The true crime book, co-authored by Michael Newton (Hunting Humans, Silent Rage) seems to be written in novel form but Knowlton, a professional entertainer claims that all information is based on actual events that she has recalled through memory regression.

"Daddy Was the Black Dahlia Killer" takes the reader on a tour of Knowlton's experience as a child at the hands of her deranged father who she claims may have mutilated as many as

10 people, including her own child.

Knowlton says writing the book has been the perfect form of therapy as it helped her in dealing with the agony of the murder that she had seen first hand and the incest she has survived.

It is interesting to note that the Black Dahlia is always referred to as a Hollywood starlet. In actuality, Elizabeth Short was never really in any movie—in fact, Dahlia never had a screen test.

The book is rather interesting insofar as Knowlton's theories regarding the manner in which she feels the case has been glossed over.

Unfortunately, "Daddy Was the Black Dahlia Killer" sounds quite a bit like the story of the week in True Crime Magazine.

I'd recommend the book to Hollywood Babylon buffs because it does have an element of shadiness.

But as with most books in which a virtual no-one co-authors with a somewhat noted author, it leaves one wondering how much of the novel Knowlton really penned herself.



'Smashing Pumpkins' new double album 'Mellon Collin and the Infinite Sadness' released this week.

## MOVIE PREVIEW

### Two girls search for hidden treasure in Disney's adventure *Gold Diggers*

By ALICIA SALAZAR  
TM CAMPUS EDITOR

Barry Glasser's movie "Gold Diggers: The Secret Of Bear Mountain" deals with a lifetime friendship between two young girls.

Christina Ricci stars as Beth, a polished thirteen year old city slicker moving from Los Angeles to a small Northwestern town, which she refers to as "the sticks."

Anna Chlumsky portrays Jody Salerno, a neglected tomboy who feels more at home in the woods than in the so-called civilized world that Beth has unwillingly left behind.

With the possession of a shakey home-built boat, a map, and a turbulent imagination, Jody is determined to mark her claim in a mysterious mountain that she and no one else believes is filled with gold- and nothing is going to get in her way!

Beth and Jody become the best of friends who become involved in an adventure of a lifetime and along the way take part in a daring and dangerous quest for a legendary treasure.



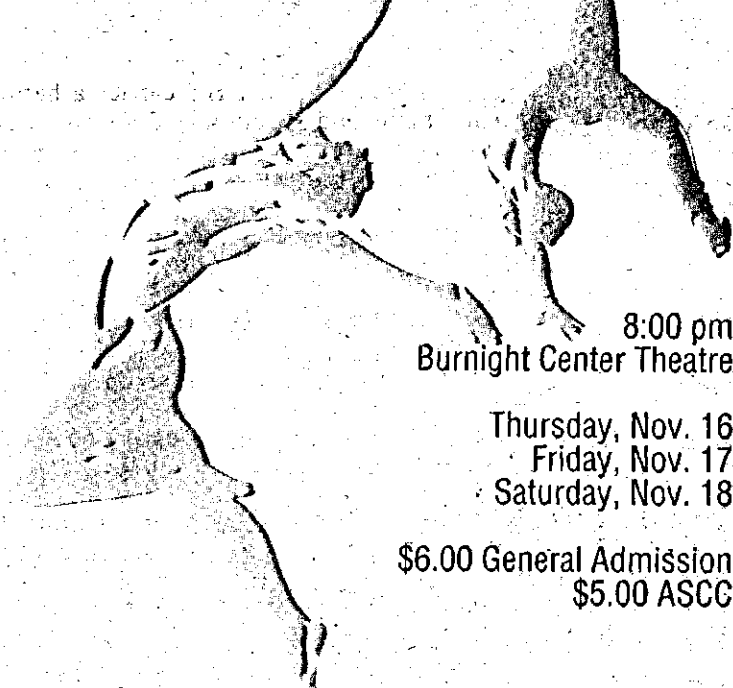
Also co-starring are Polly Draper as Kate Easton, Brian Kerwin as Matt Hollinger, Diana Scarwid portrays Jody's mother Lynette, and David Keith is Ray (Lynette's boyfriend).

"Gold Diggers: The Secret Of Bear Mountain," is coming into theatres Nov. 3.

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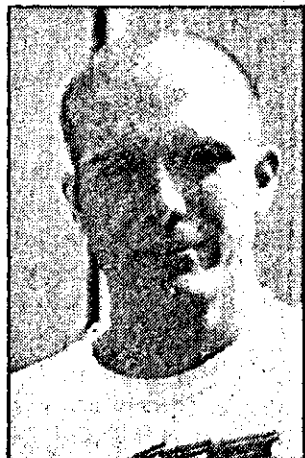
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## What does Affirmative Action mean to you?



"I think it should be the most qualified person to get the job. It is racism within ourselves."

Jose Felix  
Medicine



"In colleges and the work place when two people are equally qualified, females and minorities get an advantage over me."

Daniel Moyer  
Liberal Arts/English



"I strongly feel that anyone who is able to pay for their classes, and be responsible enough to go to class should be admitted regardless of race."

Jacky De Los Reyes  
Computer Graphics



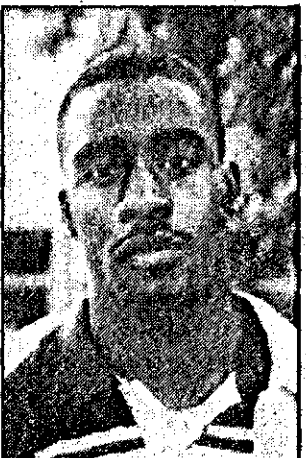
"I'm a minority and I think affirmative action breeds racism. I believe it had its time, but that time is now gone, and we don't need it anymore."

Vince Velez  
Undeclared



"If people didn't look at race in the first place it wouldn't be a problem. I don't think it should exist. Employment and school admission should be based solely on merit."

David Kim  
Undeclared



"When they passed the law to do away with it, I feel they gave an excuse to deny certain races. And now there isn't a legal way to take action anymore."

Mwando Nawson  
Undeclared



"I feel it's helped minorities a lot in the past to rise, and it still has a long way to go. Many changes have been made, but there is still room for more."

Marie Rios  
Public Administration



"It's an opportunity for the government to help minorities and people who are trying to get into schools and jobs who don't get the same opportunities as others."

Jerry Contreras  
Law



"I feel it's a good program because it is a way of giving all races an equal opportunity. I think it's a good idea to create a balance so that no one gets an advantage over someone else."

Jackie Allera  
Communications



"I think it's important because it helps minorities, and gives them a sense of support when they go out and apply at schools and fill out job applications."

Abe Maghaguan  
Physical Therapy

## Speak up stirs up some disappointing responses; are we too preoccupied with Amanda, Courtney, and O.J.?

By GARY MECIJA  
TM CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

October comes around and thoughts of scary Halloween pumpkins and maniacal witches dance in our heads.

Do you know what could be scarier? This year the UC system decided to do away with its affirmative action programs.

But wait that's not the scary part. We asked students what did affirmative action mean to them. Not too tough of a question, just a simple straight forward one.

Some responses were good. The scary part of it was that for the most part the responses we got were just "deer in the headlight" stares. Over half of the people we asked didn't even know what affirmative action was.

It's one of the most controversial issues schools are dealing with.

What was even more disappointing was that a minority based college didn't even know the impact the programs had on them.

Sooner or later affirmative action is going to affect you in some way.

Maybe if you transfer and get accepted, or maybe even denied, you might ask yourself, "why"? Was it because of your ethnic background or was it because of your grades?

I am not promoting or slamming affirmative action, but rather making a plea to college student to pay attention.

I'm not saying that I'm a know-it-all reporter (my last math test can attest to that). But if a law is going to affect me than I think I could take a few minutes out of my life to get the gist of the situation.

What kind of message does it send to our teachers, future bosses, or even our children when we don't even have a clue on what's happening in the world around us?

Maybe some of us are too busy. Amanda's husband has resurfaced, Ross has got a new girlfriend, Courtney Love forgot her undies again, and O.J. went to a restaurant last night. Then again, maybe some of us aren't that busy.

## CC FALCON

Compiled by Evelyn Morris  
TM Features Editor



**QUITE QUIET** — Do you need a place to study? Some place quiet? How about your own Cerritos College Library?

It's quiet. There's plenty of tables and chairs available. There's books and magazines galore. They even have silent reading rooms.

What more could you ask for? **EM. SODA FIZZES** — Recently I ordered a small root beer with ice for 80 cents. What I received was a tiny soda with 80% fizz and ice, plus a sip of root beer.

One sip finished the root beer, the other finished the fizz. Burger King's child size isn't as small as the cafeteria. Maybe the cafeteria should sell their "tiny" soda for a "tiny" price.

**BIG MOUTH** — Have you ever taken a class where one person dominates 25% of the class time telling stories about their kids? I have.

What irritates me is that this is the student who's taking valuable class time away from us, so she and her kids could be the focus of attention.

So you think your kids are great. That's wonderful. Just remember to keep it one your own time until class is over.

**CC OUR GANG** — I have a theory that bullies come in groups.

These bullies stand in groups all over campus. They burst out laughing as their unsuspecting prey walk by. They make jokes and harrass people passing by.

The ironic humor behind this is that these bullies are in college, but look like grade school.

**PR MOCKED RALL(E)Y** — So they misspelled rally, it was still a boomer. The guys what "impersonated" done really good so that the Princesses didn't shoot any of them.

Hooray for a fun tradition that highlights the week.