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Student Health Center Grand Opening today

By RITA LARA
TM STAFF WRITER

The grand opening for the new Student Health and Wellness Center is today from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.

The ribbon cutting is scheduled for noon.

Speakers include Dr. Fred Gaskin, President of Cerritos College, ASCC President Idania Padron and Vice President of Student Services, Dr. Erlinda Martinez.

After the ribbon cutting ceremony, guided tours throughout the new center will be offered, as well as, music and refreshments.

Regular hours of the new facility are Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Two justices added; water polo \$\$\$ OK'd

By RAYSA BOTERO
TM MANAGING EDITOR

The 1995-96 women's water polo budget was approved in the amount of \$342 at last Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

Cost for officials was \$142, and total entry fees were \$200. The women's water polo team was started this year.

Two more ASCC Court Justices were approved as well. Heba Hamouda and Idnani Naren were both on hand to be confirmed.

Justices are still sitting in on grievance and procedure hearings.

Senate bill to appoint Megan Fox as an ASCC Senator was tabled so that Senators could hear from her at the next meeting.

Special services committee, headed by student senator and president pro-tem Wayne Nunnery, will be testing out new library equipment.

Senators on this committee will be making recommendations back to the Library automations committee as to which equipment is most suitable for student use.

Student Senate meets every Wednesday at 2 p.m. in BK 111-112.

All students are welcome to sit in.

New Board members to be seated Dec. 13

New members of the Board of Trustees will be sworn in Dec. 13 in the Board room.

Incumbents Ted Edmiston, Mary Loya and John Moore will serve four more years each and newcomer Bob Arthur will be serving his first post.

The Board will convene tonight at 7 p.m. in the Board room.

—GABRIEL VILLAREAL



MEDICAL CENTER CREW — Awaiting their grand opening Wednesday for the new college Health and Wellness Center are Medical Assistant Martha Carrillo, Director Pat Pinder, and RN Kim Crouch. — TM Photo by Edgard Aguilar

Popular Coffee House Thursday night is 'end of an era' on campus

Thursday night is the last time you can visit a coffee house on campus.

"It's the end of an era," says creator Rick Frausto of tomorrow's "The Last Coffee House Night" which runs from 4-9 p.m. in the Student Center.

The event, sponsored by the Art Club, is free. This is the eighth one staged in the last year and a half since Frausto literally dreamed it up.

Music, art exhibits and demonstrations, body painting, poetry reading, crafts, and other related activities are on tap in what has been described as "the culmination of all previous Coffee House nights."

Artists and performers from the general art community of Southern California will be on hand. Musical groups include Flores Negras, The Over-Reactors, Power Lounge, and the accoustical music of Nesto, Stephanie, and Nichole.

The highly acclaimed Cerritos College Improv Group will present a special performance.

Academy Award nominee film director Jeff Vilencia is scheduled. There will

be special showings of 1970s commercials.

Several campus clubs are involved with the event, including the Culinary Arts Club, along with the Art Club of which Frausto is president.

Parking is free in Lot C-10.

Frausto described the Coffee House as offering a "positive atmosphere...a good place to mellow out for the evening."

This is positively the last such campus Coffee House, according to Frausto, who will devote his time to full-time study and work. He plans to transfer this Fall.

Frausto said just as he dreamed of the activity before actually getting it going, he recently dreamed this would be the last one he would be involved with.

There's nobody else to take over and continue, he said, noting that it's almost a "full-time job with lots of stress."

He encouraged those who haven't attended the event in the past to drop by for a "most enjoyable" outing.

Faculty adviser of the Art Club is Steve Portugal.

Nov. 22 last day to drop classes with 'W'

The last day to officially withdraw from Fall 18-week classes is Wednesday, Nov. 22.

If a student wants to withdraw themselves from a class, they should bring a signed petition of withdrawal to the Admissions and Records Office.

When a student withdraws, they will have a "W" as their grade. If they do not withdraw, the academic record will have a final grade in the class.

—URSULA ARMOUR

Annual Thanksgiving feast in Cafeteria set Thursday

Are you hungry for a Thanksgiving Feast?

The Cerritos College Culinary Arts is offering a Thanksgiving dinner complete with all the trimmings, this Thursday, Nov. 16.

The Thanksgiving dinner includes roast turkey, dressing, whipped potatoes, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, petite peas, roll and butter, waldorf salad, and a fresh baked pumpkin tart, all for \$4.25.

Stuff yourself from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

—EVELYN MORRIS

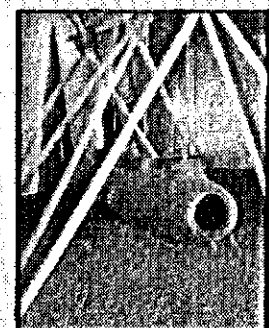
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Turkey Day for sharing and caring

By **CRISTINA HERNANDEZ**
TM CAMPUS EDITOR

Eating turkey, getting two extra days off, baking pumpkin pie, watching football, etc. are some of the things that make people look forward to celebrate the Thanksgiving Day.

However, people seldom remember what the meaning is of this important holiday. They tend to forget that this day is supposed to be one of sharing and caring.

This tradition was originated by hard

working people who were willing to share, learn and live peacefully among them. Native Americans and Pilgrims got together to celebrate the first Thanksgiving Day.

I believe that they got together to thank each other for the mutual help, the first harvest, the new things all of them learned from the different life styles each one practiced. Probably they also were grateful to their creator. I assumed that first feast was peaceful and the two cultures really gave a true meaning to the first Thanksgiving Day.

Sadly, nowadays some people refuse to share and live peacefully on this beautiful land called America. They close their minds and refuse to learn from other cultures. Even on Thanksgiving they look at you, and if you are different, speak a different language or your skin is of a different color, they refuse to recognize you as part of this land.

Fortunately, not everybody behaves that way. There is a vast majority of people who really care. The people who respect diversity and try to learn about the other cultures that belong to this society.

The first celebration of Thanksgiving marked our history as the beginning of a fusion of two worlds. It was the first step of understanding of the differences between cultures and the respect for diversity.

For this columnist Thanksgiving day is a day to celebrate the invaluable treasure of cultural diversity that our country possesses. After all not everybody is able to go and walk down the streets of a big city and get a look of almost the entire world. Thank you.

ALICIA SALAZAR

Ethnicity individual attribute

Every individual should be proud of who they are and about their ethnicity. They should in no way feel they need to lie about it.

Nonetheless more often than you think you run into "ignorant people" who lie about their nationality. It almost seems like if they are embarrassed to reveal that they do speak Spanish.

I cannot understand why they are embarrassed or why they feel they have to lie about something like this.

No one race is better than another. We are all equal and the same.

"I am proud to say that I am Hispanic and I do speak Spanish"

Just the other day I ran into two "ignorant people" who felt that they had to lie about speaking Spanish. I overheard two employees at a store conversing in Spanish. A customer approached one of the employees and asked her a question in Spanish. The employee had the nerve to lie and say that she did not speak Spanish even though the cactus tattooed on her forehead was so noticeable. I could not believe what I heard.

Did the two employees get amnesia all of a sudden or what? Maybe they just forgot how to speak Spanish from one minute to the next. What do you think happened?

How could someone deliberately lie about this. I cannot understand the mentality of these type of "ignorant people."

It seems as if they are ashamed to reveal that they speak Spanish.

It is a definite advantage to be bilingual and it benefits you every day. You need it for jobs, school and various other things.

The worst thing about these "ignorant people" is that they pass on this type of thinking to their kids. This then continues to go on through generations.

Believe me I thought there were only a few people who were like this. I have come to find that there are many people who have this type of mentality and it is usually people who you least expect.

People who speak Spanish should be proud of this and should not be ashamed to speak it. It is not something to be reluctant to reveal.

I am proud to say that I am Hispanic and I do speak Spanish. I am not embarrassed of this like those "ignorant people" are. It is something to be proud about and you should never forget it.

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CRISTINA HERNANDEZ

Let's hear it for all the kids...

We can see them at some classes, in the library and around campus. They smile at you or hide from you. Some of them are quiet and some are noisy. All of them share a common quality: all of them are real cute. They are our kids, the little part of the Cerritos College community.

It is nice to see them here around campus, but it is nicer to realize that motherhood is not an obstacle or excuse in the way to become a successful profession anymore.

A few years ago, it was really hard for mothers to get a college degree. Fortunately, today there are a lot of opportunities for any mom who wants to complete school. There are scholarships, grants, and many other programs especially designed to help students with kids to complete their studies.

It is important to notice that everyday more women with children are struggling to get a college degree. Also, it is important to notice that society's attitude towards motherhood is changing. Everyday it is more common to see a mom dropping her kids off at the day

care and going to pursue a career.

Being a student-mother is not easy.

It is noteworthy that several of the girls in the recent Homecoming race were moms of two year olds.

There are a lot of responsibilities involved with it besides cooking, cleaning, studying, and taking care of a home. One of the most important responsibilities is raising the child. It is not easy. Raising a kid to be a good, confident and respectable citizen is a 24 hour job.

We know it is not easy to finish homework and projects on time when a kid is sick or cranky. However, seldom do we hear a student-mom using her kids as an excuse to avoid responsibilities.

Congratulations to all the mothers who have the courage to continue with their careers. Here at Cerritos you will find a lot of people who will gladly encourage and support your efforts. Everything is possible.

We hope to see in the near future all these little kids at campus again—as grown up students of Cerritos College.

Court Reporting moves to new quarters on second floor of the Resource Center

By **MATTIE NICOLIS**
TM STAFF WRITER

The entire Court Reporting Program will be relocated to the second floor of the Research Learning Center part of the Library.

According to Patsy Hofman, who is part of the office personnel, there will be three classes to accommodate the approximately 300 Court Reporting students.

The five offices which will be occupied by the staff are: Sherry Perkins,

Department Head, Room LC 219; Micki England, Instructional Aid, (tentatively) Room LC 220; Mary Balmages, Room LC 222; Sandra Drant, Room LC 218; Vycki Ruvalcava, Room LC 221.

The phone number extensions will remain as they are, according to Department Chair Sherry Perkins.

The program is moving from the BIC trailers where the program has been located for five of its over 25 years, according to Dennis Halford, Court Reporting student.

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Korean culture art featured in CC Gallery

By TERESA ROBERTSON
TM STAFF WRITER

In an effort to spotlight and celebrate multiculturalism, the Cerritos College Art Gallery is presenting Continuum, curated by Joan Hugo.

The two-and three-dimensional works featured are done by artists of Korean descent who live in Southern California and who are either first or second-generation Korean.

Included are photographs, mono-prints, oil paintings, acrylics, video art, ceramic sculptures, wood, aluminum, and a hand-made book.

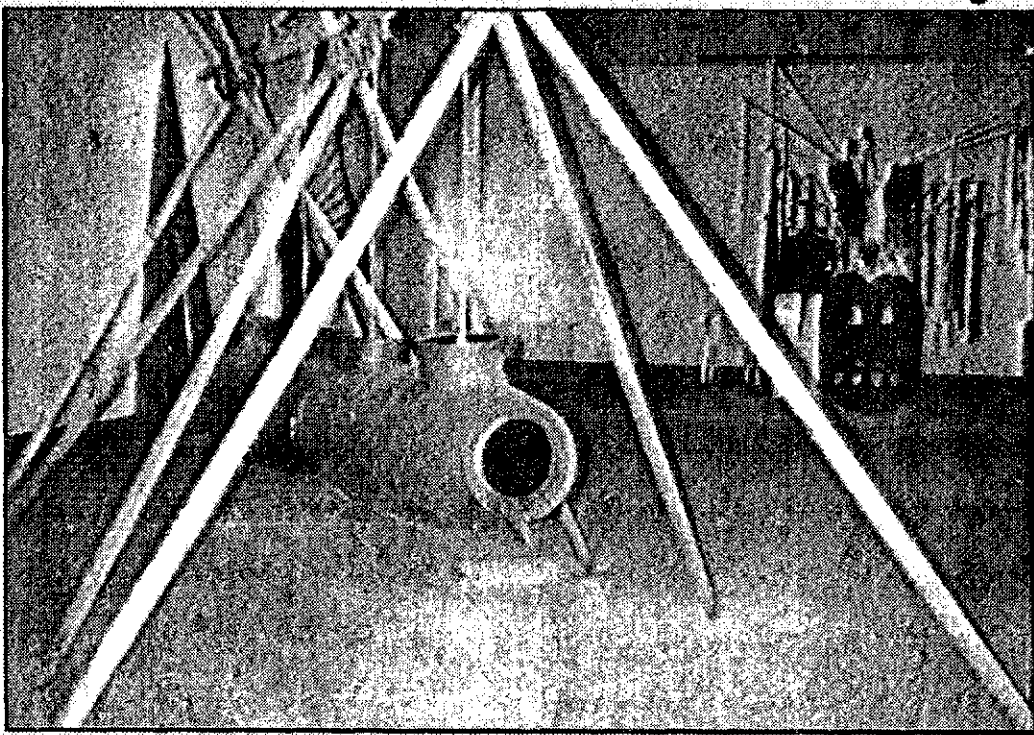
"Korea is an ancient culture with long traditions in painting, ceramics, calligraphy, and other visual arts. Artists of Korean descent are mindful of these traditions, but also are participants in contemporary culture. Their work, while

very contemporary at first glance, actually bridge the enduring aspects of Korea's rich heritage with modern cultural life," Art Gallery Director Mary Lenihan asserted.

The show's name Continuum implies the bonds between both the ancient and the contemporary cultures. "We hope the exhibition, along with an opening reception celebrating Korean culture, will help bring this wonderful tradition to our area," Lenihan added.

On Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. some of the artists will be discussing their work in the gallery. The show is presented free.

Art Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday through Thursday nights from 6 to 9 p.m. Continuum will continue until Nov. 22.



TM Photo by EDGARD AGUILAR

Floral design club preparing holiday flower decorations

Thanksgiving Flower Arrangements are being offered by the Floral Design Club.

Arrangements are to be ordered at the Science Engineering Math Division Office, no later than Nov. 15.

Make check payable for \$ 25 to The Floral Design Club.

Arrangements should be ready at 12 noon on Nov. 22 in Room 12 in the NS Building.

—EFRAIN VILLANUEVA

Concert Choir, Band and Orchestra set to perform Dec. 6 at the Burnight Center

By NORMA ACIN
TM STAFF WRITER

Experience big band energy and sweet choral sounds with the Cerritos College Music Department.

"Seasonal Delights" concert featuring Concert Choir, Band and orchestra is Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Orchestra will perform great works by Offenbach, Strauss, and Shostakovich; Band by Erickson, Dello Joio and Arnold; Choir by Pinkham.

The concert will take place at the Burnight Center Auditorium.

Sound Harvest to have jazz, gospel, choir set Nov. 30

By MONICA RODRIGUEZ
TM NEWS EDITOR

Heard any good music lately?

On Thursday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Burnight Center, Cerritos College Music Department is presenting a "Sound Harvest" featuring Jazz Ensemble, Gospel Choir and Pop Choir in concert.

Experience the energy and sounds of popular favorites such as "Wind Beneath My Wings," "Take 5," "Mambo di Paulo," and "Somewhere Over The Rainbow."

No fee or I.D. is required.

For more information, contact Rick Spitz at ext. 2631.

Food stylist Deane speaks on 'A Day in the Life' Nov.16

By URSULA ARMOUR
JM STAFF WRITER

Donna Deane, author of *Simply Healthful Cakes*, and food stylist for the Los Angeles Times will be speaking on "A Day in the Life of a Food Stylist and Photographer."

Deane will be speaking in the Teleconference Center of the Cerritos College Library and Learning Resource Center on Thursday, Nov. 16 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Books will be available at the event and autographed by the author, with bookmark recipes courtesy of the Culinary Arts Club.

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Multicultural festival to hold logo competition now as part of 'Windows to the World' set for Spring

By GABRIEL VILLARREAL
TM CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Two competitions are being offered to student artists and writers as forerunners of next Spring's "Windows to the World" multicultural festival.

A logo competition is open to all residents of Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Entries are expected to incorporate the Earth, the name Cerritos College and the title "Windows to the World." Entries are to be submitted in the artists color selection and on any media.

The selected logo will be used with all advertising and merchandising related to "Windows to the World."

Prizes will be awarded at the opening ceremonies of the two-day event.

The competition closes Nov. 30 and all submissions must be accompanied by an entry form.

"Legends," a storytelling magazine to be distributed at the event is currently in need of stories.

The publication will be a collection of folk stories which are traditional to the various cultures Cerritos College serves.

Further information regarding these first "Windows to the World" competitions can be obtained by calling Lee Evans at (310) 860-2451, ext. 2188.

Greek culture to be central theme for combination classes in English, math and philosophy in team taught format

By TINA CARRAM
TM ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Ever wondered what philosophy, English and math have in common?

Instructors Ana Torres-Bower (philosophy), Linda Clegg (english), and Sue Parsons (math) found the common link.

In the Spring of '96 these three instructors will make the Greek Culture the central theme of their team taught courses.

In order to enroll in the program, students must register for all three transferable courses: English 1 - *Freshman Composition*, Math 10 - *Liberal Arts Mathematics*, and Philosophy 5 - *Introduction to Philosophy*. Students must also meet the prerequisites for all three classes.

The three agree that communal teaching offers many advantages over the traditional courses.

"Communal teaching offers students the opportunity to open up, by offering a sense of security which develops into confidence. It is that confidence that allows students to open up and express

their views during class discussions," said Torres-Bower.

Clegg also pointed out another advantage, "When students feel accepted, they feel comfortable with each other, and it is then that they ask questions. Asking questions is crucial in the learning process."

It's Greek To Me is the name of the team taught classes. Some of the activities the courses will include are visits to theaters and museums, concerts, films, dinners, internet access, and others.

Class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in room HS-104.

"Sometimes students psych themselves into believing they're only good at one thing, and when you combine three disciplines, they sometimes find a hidden talent. That's what I hope students get out of the program," ended Sue Parsons.

For more information contact the applicable department; English (ext. 2820), Math (ext. 2671), or Philosophy (ext. 2773).

Police Watch

Compiled by Sharon Hansen

The following is a summary of the Cerritos College Police Report for the week of Nov. 6-12.

MONDAY, NOV. 6

- No significant incidents.

TUESDAY, NOV. 7

• 3:34 a.m. *Stolen Vehicle Recovered:* A Norwalk Sheriff Station black 1990 Buick was found in Lot C-1, Row C.

• 11:15 a.m. *Theft:* A staff member reported two Simm memory modules were taken from Room 203 in the Learning Resource Center on or about 9/28.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

- 8 p.m. *Petty Theft:* A student re-

ported someone stole her parking permit.

• 9:33 p.m. *Possession of Alcohol on Campus:* A visitor was cited and released in Lot C-1.

THURSDAY, NOV. 9

• 5:36 p.m. *Hit-and-Run Accident:* A student reported her parked car was struck by an unknown vehicle in Lot C-10, Row "O"

• 9:30 p.m. *Bicycle Theft:* A student's bicycle was stolen from the Technology Building.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10- SUNDAY NOV. 12

- No significant incidents.

Comedy-adventure film *Toy Story* expected to be fun blockbuster

By CRISTINA HERNANDEZ
TM CAMPUS EDITOR

Expected to be one of the greatest movies of the year, *Toy Story* is a landmark animated motion picture.

The first full length feature ever to be created entirely through the use of computer animation, *Toy Story* is presented by Walt Disney Feature Animation in association with Pixar.

The film is a comedy-adventure conceived and directed by Academy Award winning director, John Lasseter, a former Disney Animator.

Acclaimed songwriter Randy Newman wrote and performed the film's three original songs and composed the film's rich underscore.

Set in a world where toys have a life of their own when people are not present, *Toy Story* takes you on a fantastic fun-filled journey.

The story is viewed mostly through the eyes of two rival toys: Woody (voice of Tom Hanks), a pull-string

talking cowboy and Buzz Light-Year (voice of Tim Allen), a super hero space action figure.

The comically-mismatched duo eventually learn to put aside their differences when circumstances separate them from their owner.

Toy Story combines technical artistry with a warm-hearted family story as is on the best Disney tradition.

Toy Story will be opening Nov. 22 during the holiday season.



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IN THE NEWS

Compiled by Monica Rodriguez TM News Editor

TEL AVIV—More than 200,000 Israelis filled the Square Sunday night where prime minister Yitzhak Rabin was slain.

They turned a mass memorial into a plea for national unity and a vow to continue his pursuit of peace.

TRANSPORTATION—Raul Perez and fellow board member John Fasana met Friday with Chief Executive officer Franklin E. White to say that they wanted a closed session on whether to fire him from the \$175,000-a-year post.

They feel the agency has been going without direction because White has failed to demonstrate able leadership, particularly over construction of the county's problem-ridden \$5.8 billion subway project.

"Something has to be done. Every morning I get up and read in the paper that we're getting hammered again," said board member Raul Perez. "If I want to change the direction of the orchestra, you've got to change the conductor."

AGGRESSION—New studies have proved that lower-than-normal levels of the brain chemical serotonin produce aggressive behavior in humans, researchers said Sunday.

These studies are expected to lead to new

ways to treat potentially violent individuals. Researchers have prompted successful clinical trials of a new drug called fluvoxamine, that reduced violent episodes among adults with autism and enabled them to lead more normal lives.

Researchers have previously found in epidemiological correlated with aggressive behavior and a variety of other disorders. But there have always been questions about whether the observations were cause and effect or coincidence.

RUSSIA—A dysentery outbreak in Dmitrovgrad Russia sickened almost 1,900 people and left residents wondering whether they can ever trust their tap water again.

The incidents of dysentery, which is spread by fecal contamination in water or food, is up 26% over the past year.

In the first half of 1995, 17 people died in Moscow alone of this easily curable ailment.

WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration and Republican congressional leaders suggested possible common ground in their partisan budget wars Sunday even as the government lurched toward a temporary shut-down on Tuesday.

The whitehouse and GOP leaders insist

that they would rather let the government close than compromise their principles.

Congress is expected to finish work today on legislation to extend a temporary spending authority through the end of the month, but administration officials continued to vow that president Clinton will veto the bill because it would make medicare redipients pay \$11 more a month for their medical insurance.

Late Sunday, Clinton renewed his offer to discuss ways to avert the crisis, proposing a meeting today with Republican and Democratic congressional leaders—but only if the GOP lawmakers first agreed to drop the proposed medicare premium increase.

BIOSPHERE—Columbia University is taking over management of Biosphere 2, the glassed-in environment criticized by scientists when eight people tried to live there in self-supporting isolation for two years.

The agreement announced Monday gives Columbia five years to run the greenhouse in an attempt to bring scientific legitimacy to a project that began as a sort of New Abe ecological ark.

The three-acre complex in the desert 30 miles north of Tucson contains replicas of an ocean, Savana, rain forest and marsh, and a working farm, allowing scientist to study Earth's processes under controlled conditions.

'Powder' reaches for the heart and brings forth underdog sympathy

By ALICIA SALAZAR
TM CAMPUS EDITOR

Powder is a moving story about a young man who has albinism when he is born due to lightning that killed his mother.

As a result of this, Powder is sheltered since birth in the cellar of his grandparents' farmhouse in Texas. An amazing and obscure young man portrayed by Sean Patrick Flannery has to deal with the discrimination of people in the community when he is discovered by Sheriff Barnum, played by Lance Henriksen, and his unbearable deputy, Duncan (Brandon Smith).

Known as Powder because of his angelic-like white skin, the intelligent young man with his shadowy appearance is sent off to school. There the students do not know what to make of him and he is not prepared to deal with the rejections that he receives.

His unusual abilities such as psychic powers let him read into people's minds and he has an extremely high intelligence level.

Powder discovers that his peers are reluctant or not able to look into his inner self and discover his uniqueness because of his outer appearance.

Not everyone is narrow minded and scared of him. Mary Steenburgen stars as Jessie Caldwell, the director of a school for bothered youths, and science teacher Jeff Goldblum as Donald Ripley, both discover Powder's extraordinary abilities, high I.Q., and

inner beauty as a human being. They are quick to become friends, as the others do not accept him.

What appears to be scary and peculiar to others, they understand as wonderful.

In the end Powder has a great influence on all who come to know him. Powder learns from others to endure in spite of the doubt, fear, and strong dislike that his presence seems to bring about.

Powder is a great heart grabbing movie that makes you realize how mean people can be when they see someone that is different from the rest.

It makes you realize how people just focus on the outer appearance

instead of the inner beauty of the individual.

Anyone who sees this movie will have great sympathy and love for Powder due to his inner beauty and intelligence. It will just grab you in the heart. You will grow to love Powder throughout the movie.

Powder is written and directed by Victor Salva, and produced by Roger Birnbaum and Daniel Grodnik. Riley Kathryn Ellis and Roberts Snukal are the executive producers. Dennis Murphy is the co-producer.

Victor Salva's other works include *The Nature of the Beast*, *Something in the Basement* (Bronze Plaque at the Columbus International Film Festival, ACE Cable Award), and also *Clownhouse*.



Mucky Pup, Mr. T Experience and Dickies rocked: Three out of six is good

By RAYSA BOTERO
TM MANAGING EDITOR

"You stink...but I love you!"

Not only did last Sunday's show at the Showcase Theater in Corona stink, so did the cow manure odor lingering outside afterwards.

The lineup started off with Mucky Pup, ran through Poorhouse, Mr. Firley, Mindlis Thots?, and finished off with Mr. T Experience and the Dickies.

OK, maybe "stink" is too harsh, and I really did enjoy three out of the six bands.

It's just that to much of the crowd's dismay, there was no mosh pit, no familiar songs from the radio, not even the usual group of screaming teenage girls in the bands' faces.

This show was beyond that. If you showed up because you knew the off-beat bands, you were in for a treat. But if you showed up hoping Green Day was playing a secret show, you wasted your \$9.

Mucky Pup, which has been around since I was in diapers, played a half hour set, and I think me and my friend were the only ones who knew them.

In fact, I know so.

"You Stink...But I Love You," off of *Boy in a Grown Man's World*, was my request, and they came over later, beaming that someone knew one of their songs.

Their first show in California was just last Friday at the Whiskey, and they almost didn't play that because of a mix-up with their agent.

From New Jersey, Mucky Pup displays what making music is all about: being over 25 and still doing it. In half an hour they jam packed a male go-go dancer, a beer break, and a speaker dive.

I personally think they should have had a longer set. Poorhouse, Mr. Firley, and Mindlis Thots? each played longer, and I was not as half amused as with Mucky Pup.

Poorhouse, from Hacienda Heights, made themselves feel better by bringing a few friends with them. The music is good, but the singer is stuck between punk and rockabilly.

Lead vocals from Mr. Firley were reminiscent of NOFX and Pennywise. This three-man band had an interesting array of songs, including a Misfits cover, and songs about the second grade and setting your personal gas on fire.

Mindlis Thots? seemed to be fitting of the typical young punk (if you can call it that) band. Nothing grabber. Their bassist was mean...he didn't get out of my friend's way during Mucky Pup.

Now even though the Dickies were headlining, I think that Mr. T Experience was the true highlight of the night...and that's not because they're from Berkeley either.

They introduced every song as "This is a song about a girl," including "Danny Partridge," and "Baa, Baa, Baa." Mr. T has a new release coming out in January.

Last but not least, the Dickies made their grand entrance. Now these guys will admit they're really old, but they can seriously get away with it. Their set is anything but dull.

Their lead singer, clad in leather pants, can pass for a Howard Stern look-alike with straight hair. And if you've seen them play before, you know to expect crazy antics, and maybe a couple of songs.

Stuart, the talking male genitalia puppet, was brought out, along with a werewolf mask, and teasing of the sound man and someone with a Dickies shirt all followed.

For \$9 anything would have been fine with me, but this show was extra special. My three favorites (Mucky Pup, Mr. T Experience, and the Dickies) hardly play around here, especially together.

And although 90% of the crowd thought they stunk...I loved them.

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Falcon wrestlers take conference title in final win

By AMARA AGUILAR
TM STAFF WRITER

The sole South Coast Conference championship belonged to the Cerritos' wrestling team as Jeff Ware (heavyweight) won by decision, 7-1, to lift the Falcons to a 16-16 tie with Palomar, who was looking for a share of the title.

"I felt Jeff was going to win the match. He lost to the guy earlier because he wasn't in shape. I had no doubts he was going to win, the problem was by how much. We needed to press a little bit more to get a few more points but I knew that a tie would win it for us," said Coach Jeff Smith.

Both teams were ranked first going into the match with Palomar having only one loss in conference.

"We have battled for the conference championship with Palomar since I've been here, for the past seventeen years, with the exception of one year when Rancho Santiago won it," said Smith, who has led the Falcons to nine conference championships.

Palomar led 10-3 after the first four matches until Fred Leavy (142) and Rudolph James (158) won by decisions to bring the Falcons within one. Leavy won, 5-3, and James, 11-6.

Greg Jackson (167) added four points with a major decision, 14-4, to give the team a 13-10 lead. Jackson led 4-1 after the first period and 8-2 after the second.

"That's what brought it around. I thought Greg would eventually major him but it takes a while when everybody's running from you," said Smith.

Dan Moyer (177) then lost, 7-5, as did Tony Rojo (190), 6-3, as Palomar took a 16-13 lead.

Ware then took to the mat and dominated his opponent allowing him only to score off an escape.

Kelly Martinez (118) was defeated to begin the match, 6-2, and Randy Bowers (126) was upset, 15-2.

David Gayer (134) then doubled up his opponent, 12-6.



Falcons go undefeated, host South Regionals Nov. 17-18

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"When David pulled through I knew we were right back in it but I expected us to win some up top," said Smith.

Paul Fonseca (142) was defeated, 7-3.

The wrestling team closed the conference season undefeated (6-0-1) and will next host 12 teams in the

South Regionals, Nov. 17-18.

"I am happy with the conference championship but not completely happy until state is over. It has been our goal all year; regardless of anything else, conference, regionals or anything else, we want to win the state. We can do it if we put it together," said Smith.

Volleyball suffers second shocker in El Camino upset; fall to second

By HECTOR BARRAGAN
TM SPORTS EDITOR

Cerritos women's volleyball's chances at a fifth straight league championship suffered a severe blow in last Friday's loss to El Camino 9-15, 15-5, 13-15, 12-15.

The loss dropped the Lady Falcons (8-2) to unfamiliar territory, second place.

Hoping to rebound from the consecutive losses, they return home to host East L.A. and conclude their regular season at Mt. SAC.

"For the second match in a row, we started off very slowly and allowed El Camino to jump to an early lead," said Head Coach Jeanine.

"We rebounded well in the second

game to win fairly easily; unfortunately, we could not make the big plays and lost a close one in the third set," said Prindle.

In the fourth set, down two games to one, Cerritos again fell behind by as much as 10-3, and closed the gap before eventually losing 15-12.

Midori Breul contributed 17 kills in the defeat; Summer Selig turned in nine.

Coach Prindle was without the services of outside hitter Melissa Miranda, who suffered an injury in Long Beach game.

Adriana Cuevas filled in for the Falcons and added eight kills.

The Lady Falcons need first place Long Beach to stumble, and to win their remaining games to capture at least a share of the league title.

Men's soccer ends up 'very disappointed'; fall to LB on mishaps

By TINA CARRAM
TM ASSISTANT EDITOR

The men's soccer team suffered a 3-5 loss to the Long Beach City Vikings on Friday, Nov. 10.

Michael Le Koz scored the first goal during the first minute, giving Cerritos a 1-0 lead over the Vikings.

Long Beach then tied the game 1-1 with an outside break.

A penalty kick gave the Vikings the lead, and ended the first half 1-2 in their favor.

During the second half Michael Le Koz and Eduardo Ortiz gave Cerritos two more goals, for a 3-2 lead.

However, that didn't last long.

Long Beach tied the game a second time on an auto goal when a Viking pass bounced off Falcon Abe Maghaguian, and made it into the Long Beach penalty box tying the game 3-3.

Vikings took a 3-4 lead off a corner kick.

With just a few seconds left in the game, the Vikings scored another goal, ending the game at 3-5.

The Falcons concluded the season by traveling to Compton College yesterday, Tuesday, Nov. 14. (Results not available at press time.)

Water polo looking to next year for results

Using a "we can't win" attitude by the players and an "I know we can't win" attitude by the coach, it is no wonder that the 1995 season ended as it did for the men's polo team.

The women's polo team, with only five matches, ended with a record of 2-3. The men's team, with 18 chances for victory, and in many of those matches were leading, were only able to win one match and ended their season at a disappointing 1-15-2.

Throughout the season the team needed a big win but instead were handed loss after loss.

With a little poise and a lot more confidence, hopefully the Falcons will be more competitive in 1996.

—EFFRAIN VILLANUEVA

Lady Falcons will host Victor Valley this Friday

By HECTOR BARRAGAN
TM SPORTS EDITOR

Women's soccer coach Debbie Jensen knew the rematch against East L.A. would be a hard fought game.

She was absolutely right.

After 90 minutes of play the score was still stuck at 0-0. The aggressive passing attack of the visiting Huskies had been turned away and Coach Jensen was impressed.

"This was probably our best defensive effort of the season. We knew after our earlier (3-1) win they would come in ready to play," said Jensen.

Cerritos (3-12-1) hosts El Camino and travels to Victor Valley in their final two games of this inaugural season.

Leading the way for the Lady Falcons were Linda Garrett and Jennifer Rivera.

The Huskies dominated the first half while the Lady Strikers took over in the second half. Neither team could take advantage of their shots on goal.

"In the last game we surprised them and jumped on them early, we knew we had to play our best," said Jensen.

Cerritos also traveled to Mt. SAC and turned in a hard fought effort against the top squad in the league losing, 10-0.

Erin Kingsbury contributed an excellent defensive game in the loss.

"We've improved in every game thus far and are playing better than anywhere near the level I expected," said Jensen.

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Football runs record to 4-4-1 with 25-22 win over Pasadena; host Palomar next

By JIM REYNOSA
TM STAFF WRITER

Late in fourth quarter, before Cerritos put the finishing touches on their 25-22 victory over Pasadena City, something strange could be heard on the Falcon sideline.

It was the sound of laughter. Players chuckling about with each other after a hard fought win against the Lancers. In this 4-4-1 season smiles have been few a far between.

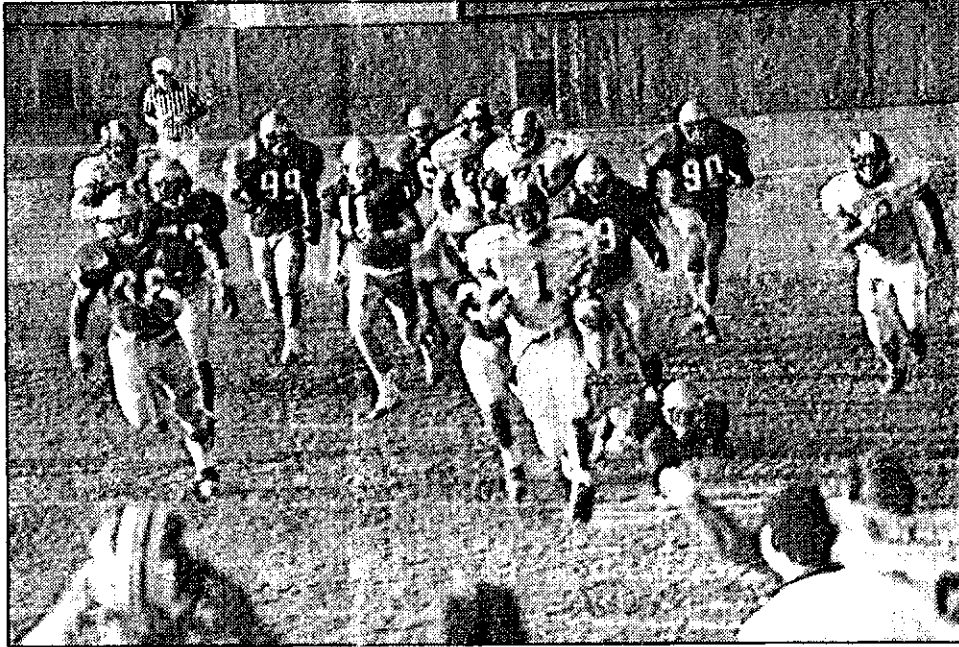
After losing four games in a row, the Falcons have taken two in a row and will try to end their season on a high note when they host Palomar Sat. Nov. 18 for their season finale.

At first the game looked like it might be a rout with Pasadena City scoring 10 quick points in the first five minutes. This year opponents have outscored the Falcons 17-96 in the first quarter.

After the Lancers' quick scoring, Cerritos came back with a nine play 70-yard drive, topped off with a 3-yard touchdown sweep by runningback Adrian Eppinger, who rushed for 149 yards and three touchdowns on 11 rushes.

Pasadena City answered with a 16 play 70-yard drive of their own. Only this drive lasted for almost eight minutes and the Lancers ended the half with a field goal.

The Falcons left the field behind 7-13.



EVERYONE LEFT BEHIND—Runningback Adrian Eppinger (1) dashes 80 yards for a TD in the Falcon's 25-22 victory against Pasadena City. Eppinger rushed 11 times for 149-yards and three touchdowns.

TM Photo by EDGARD AGUILAR

And five minutes in the third quarter, Cerritos fell behind 7-16 after another field goal by Pasadena City.

But after that, the Falcons reeled off 20 unanswered points.

After a blocking a punt attempt, Cerritos needed only five plays to drive the remaining 17 yards, finished with a 1-yard plunge for a touchdown by fullback Lou Porch, who had 16 rushes for 59 yards.

Two possessions later, Eppinger had

the play of the game, as he broke out for a 80-yard touchdown run. Cerritos tried a 2-point conversion but failed.

"The line opened up and Lou Porch gave me a great block to run through," said Eppinger on the long run. "The offensive line took control late in the third quarter like I thought we would," stated Head Coach Frank Mazzotta.

On the very next possessions defensive back Ed Crawford, who earlier had a interception, recovered a

Women's basketball wins Mesa tourney; Singh named MVP

Cerritos' women's basketball team started the '95 season in impressive fashion winning the San Diego Mesa tournament this past weekend.

Sophomore guard Babita Singh earned MVP honors leading the Lady Falcons to the first place finish.

Singh scored 24 points against Cypress leading the way to a 62-51 win.

The Lady Falcons travel to Long Beach for an eight team tournament this Thursday and face Pima, (AZ) in their opener.

In the final Tanisha Coleman turned in 12 rebounds leading the Falcons past San Diego Mesa 66-63.

Coleman and Singh were named to the All-Tournament team.

Standing out for the Falcons were Tara Knesel (14 pts.), Ebony Charles (9 rebs.) and Amy Brockman (9 pts.).

The regular season begins Nov. 22 with the annual game against the alumni.

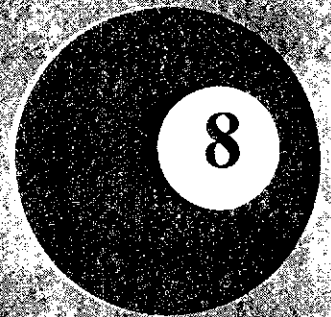
—HECTOR BARRAGAN

fumble on the 48-yard line. The Falcons made good use with the turnover, with Eppinger scoring his third touchdown, this time a 1-yarder to put the Falcons ahead 27-16.

Pasadena City added a late touchdown.

Coach Mazzotta had this to say about the game. "It was an ugly game. We played some ugly defense, and some ugly offense. But I'll take an ugly win any day."

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Speak Up

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What do you have to be thankful for this Thanksgiving?



"My health, my family and life in general."

OJ Hadnott
Psychology



"Thankful I'm with my family who have taken good care of me."

Marcel Alimboyoguen
Business



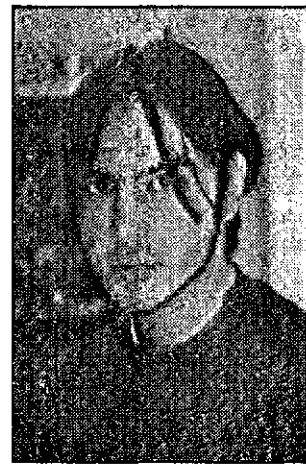
"My well being and good fortune in school... so far."

Henry Gonzalez
Mechanical Engineering



"Everything - for getting as far as I have in school, having a home, and my one year old daughter."

Sheba Fogel
Sociology



"Nothing really."

Robert Luevano
Undeclared



"I'm thankful I'm transferring out of here next semester."

Sandy Garcia
Undeclared



"That we didn't have such a bad football season, and that November has brought an improvement."

Mike Stocz
Undeclared



"My friends for helping me through hard times."

Monica Sajor
Marketing



"The chance to receive an education because some people have to work or they don't have money and therefore they don't get the same chance."

Andrew Beliakoff
Political Science



"Thankful that even though my parents are divorced I still have a place in each of their homes."

Kerry Vale
Health Science

CC FALCON

Compiled by Evelyn Morris
TM Features Editor



UN...REAL — Did you know the government closed down last night? That's a new one on me. Is that the same as saying, "The World Ended"? They both mean the same: the government going out of business for a day or so. The world ending for a time. *Unreal.* -RDP

COMPUTER CONNECTION — Isn't it great to have a new excuse for missing homework?

No more "the dog ate it" for me. Now, I can say "my computer crashed" or it just "got lost on my hard drive somewhere."

Technology is a wonderful thing. -NN

GREEN BLOB — Have you noticed the big space shuttle in the C-9 parking lot?

It's been sitting there since summer and we still don't know why.

Now, it's hidden by a green cover which makes it look like the big green blob. -JJ

STORYTIME — Don't you hate it when teachers teach you everything, but the subject you're supposed to be learning?

In one class, I learned all about chemistry, health, biology, and English instead of what I was there for, history.

It's cool when teachers take a break and tell a story, but not when a grade is riding on a lecture that has no meaning. -CC

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