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## Bomb Threats Disrupt Campus

By AMARA AGUILAR  
TM Editor in Chief

Three bomb threats received by the Cerritos College switchboard within the last week are being investigated by the security staff of GTE, Los Angeles County Sheriff's deputies and Cerritos College campus police.

In the first threat made Sept. 25 at 9:15 a.m. a woman said, "I think you can give this information to the right authorities. There has been a bomb placed in your college that will go off after ten."

Campus Police Chief Louie Kemp and Cerritos College President Fred Gaskin decided to stage a fire drill at 9:45 a.m.

Gaskin felt a fire drill would be the calmest way to evacuate the college.

L.A. County Sheriff's Station officers arrived and the Los Angeles County Fire Department was on stand-by while approximately 10,000 students, faculty and staff evacuated the campus.

Classes resumed at 11 a.m.

At 12:30 p.m. a switchboard operator received a second bomb threat and said the caller was the same as before, however, she was very agitated, irritated, up-



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From left: Deputy Steven Douma, Campus Police Chief Louie Kemp, Cerritos College President Fred Gaskin and Head of Student Services Erlinda Martinez.

set and angry.

"Do you think I'm joking? You're not taking me seriously. That bomb can go off at any time," the caller said.

Kemp notified the L.A. County Sheriff's Department and at 4 p.m. several deputies assisted faculty and staff in a search of the entire campus for a suspicious package.

"It was important that the searches be conducted by people who are familiar with the area because they would know if there was something unusual there," Gaskin said.

At 5:30 p.m. a thorough search of campus was completed with all areas cleared of potential danger.

The final bomb threat was made

Thursday at 1:15 p.m. by a male.

Gaskin said of the threats, "We're doing everything possible to maintain a safe environment for our students and faculty."

"We are taking steps to add additional security measures. We're taking the matter very seriously."

## Bookstore Problems Continue

By AMARA AGUILAR  
TM Editor in Chief

Bookstore manager Alan Beaulieu remains on paid administrative leave while an investigation into financial matters related to the Bookstore continues.

A preliminary review for an audit has been done and an inventory of the Bookstore will be taken Saturday and Sunday, Cerritos College President Fred Gaskin said.

Gaskin said reports of a \$200,000 deficit from 1993-1994 are false.

"The inventory of the Bookstore was undervalued by about \$250,000. There was a strong feeling that the inventory was not counted properly."

"Six months later we did a subsequent inventory and that inventory confirmed the fact that the initial inventory was wrong," Gaskin said.

The deficit in 1993-1994 is not the only alleged problem relating to the Bookstore.

In 1995 an audit showed revenue over expenditures of approximately \$147,000, Gaskin said.

"As it turned out, that [the \$147,000] was reduced by outstanding purchase requisitions to about \$30,000," he said.

These financial discrepancies are in no way related to Beaulieu's financial troubles, said Gaskin.

Gaskin alleges that Beaulieu has written more than one bad check to the Bookstore and has signed payroll checks back to Cerritos College. He also alleges that Beaulieu was reissued ones for lesser amounts.

Attempts to contact Beaulieu by telephone have been unsuccessful.

Beaulieu was said at the last Board of Trustees meeting to be represented in a bankruptcy by past Board member Robert Epple, Board President Cheryl Epple's husband.

Cheryl Epple has excused herself from all matters related to Beaulieu and the Bookstore to avoid an appearance of conflict of inter-

## Accusations Made at Meeting

By DAVID FEENSTRA  
TM Staff Writer

Two members of the community are extremely disappointed by the Board of Trustees' handling of the Bookstore audit.

During public presentations community members Donald Irving, and Anthony Torres grilled the Board in their handling of Bookstore manager Alan Beaulieu's financial problems.

Donald Irving of Downey gave the Board and the audience a six-page booklet filled with documented facts, and his questions of the alleged wrong doings.

Several of the questions implicate Board of Trustees' President Cheryl Epple and her husband Rob-

ert Epple who is an attorney, and former Board of Trustees member, in covering up Bookstore manager Alan Beaulieu's financial problems. Questions also implicate a conflict of interest between Cheryl, whose husband is Beaulieu's lawyer, and Beaulieu who owns an off-campus bookstore.

Attorney Anthony Torres also spoke on the Bookstore situation claiming to have petitioned the Board to audit the Bookstore in April of 1995. Torres questions the validity of Beaulieu's involvement of two bookstores, one on-campus and one off-campus which he owns. He claims that this situation would allow Beaulieu to shift books and funds to his off-campus bookstore.

Another accusation is that the

Board is covering up the lost funds. Torres, along with many others, claim that there is no record of the \$257,000 of lost bookstore income, as reported in past budget reports.

The Bookstore allegations continued as the hot topic when the Board began the consent agenda.

A discussion on the disposal of records turned into a debate and it was not settled until all bookstore records were excluded from other records.

There were also two presentations earlier in the meeting, one was on the library's new computer system and the other was an affirmative action report.

The Board then adjourned to closed session at a quarter of nine, closing a rather brief meeting.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

Oct. 5  
**WOMEN IN ACTION  
CONFERENCE**

Oct. 14-18  
**TRANSFER  
AWARENESS WEEK**

Oct. 16  
**CALIF. COLLEGE  
AND UNIVERSITY  
DAY**

Oct. 26  
**HOMECOMING  
GAME**

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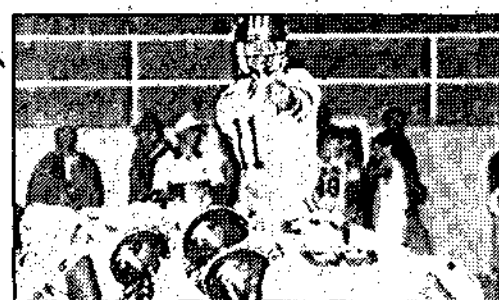
• Police beat reports all that's happening on Cerritos campus.

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• Linda Levi, Art instructor, has work displayed in the Art Gallery.

#### SPORTS 6



• Football win puts Falcons at No. 1 in South Coast Conference.

## POLICE BEAT

### • MONDAY, SEPT. 23

At 10:45 p.m. an officer responded to the Cerritos College Police Department, front counter area, to investigate a reported petty theft. A student reported that he parked and padlocked his bicycle to the west side of the Social Science Building. Upon returning he found that the bicycle, padlock and cable had all been taken. (96-0939)

### • WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25

At 9:15 a.m. officers responded to the switchboard where a call was received of a bomb threat. The Campus Police Department, Maintenance and Administration handled the situation without incident. (96-0943)

At 12:20 p.m. officers responded to the Burnight Center near the Administration Building to investigate an assault and battery. A male student struck a female student in the face during an argument. The victim suffered from some facial swelling, but did not require medical at-

tention. The suspect was immediately suspended pending a disciplinary hearing. (96-0944)

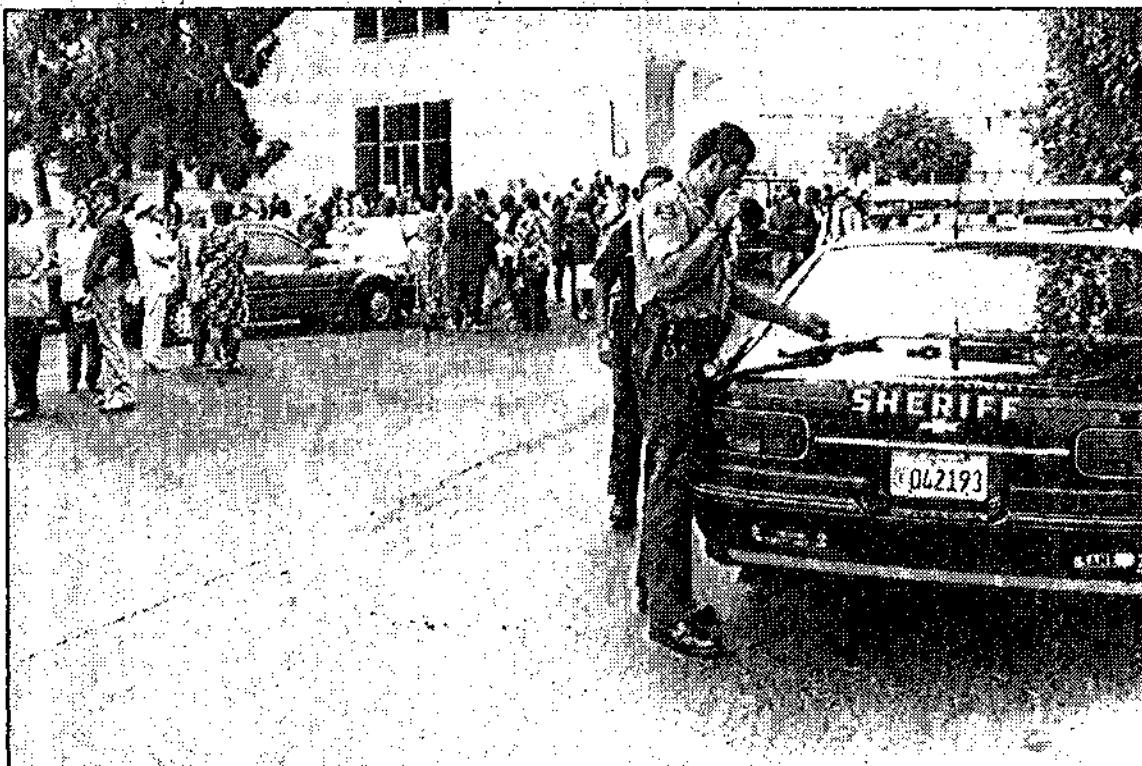
### • THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

At 6:15 p.m. an officer conducted a traffic stop for a vehicle code violation at Lot C-1 and Gridley. The driver of the vehicle was found to have a warrant for possession of a controlled substance. The suspect was arrested, transported and booked with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, Norwalk Station. (96-0949)

### • SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

At 8:14 a.m. an officer responded to a medical aid at the football stadium. An elderly female had fallen down the east side of the bleachers. The victim had a broken wrist and a minor head cut. The Los Angeles County Fire Department, Station 115 responded and provided first aid. An American Medical Response ambulance transported the victim to Pioneer Hospital for further treatment. (96-0950)

-- Compiled by SANDY BARRON



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Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Steven Douma was one of several deputies that were dispatched to Cerritos College Sept. 25 after a bomb threat was received.

The Associated Student Body of Cerritos College invites you to their pre-game reception to be held Saturday, Oct. 12 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center. For tickets call Trudy at (310) 860-2451 ext. 2473 or stop by the Student Activities office by Monday, Oct. 7.

## Automation System Expands

Diana Webster  
TM Staff Writer

The day of the card catalog is over.

In August the Cerritos College library catalog became automated, allowing students the most efficient and powerful way to search for books and periodicals.

Library director John McGinnis wants to offer the most current technology available to students. "When we started looking we realized that state-of-the-art had really advanced. The standard computer catalogs most libraries had allow you to search by author, title, sub-

ject, key word. The new catalogs allow you to do all of that plus search the Internet."

The college chose to go with a system that very few libraries anywhere have in place.

In a bold move, they programed each of its terminals to have full web access.

"I don't know of anyone who has put all of their computers out there allowing students to search the Internet at every station," said McGinnis.

Given this much freedom on the information super highway, temptation is bound to attract even the most rule-abiding college pupil.

There have been occasions when a picture considered pornographic by some has flashed up on a screen and been seen from across the room.

These challenges came as no surprise to McGinnis, who expected such hurdles. "We handle it on a case by case basis... (Students) have to use their discretion and judgment in terms of the sites. We're not trying to be bad guys, we're just trying to ask students to use their common sense in terms of what they do."

Students caught in web sites considered inappropriate run the risk of losing their library privileges.

Automation systems cost somewhere in the range of \$300,000. The system that Cerritos is working with was actually closer to \$250,000.

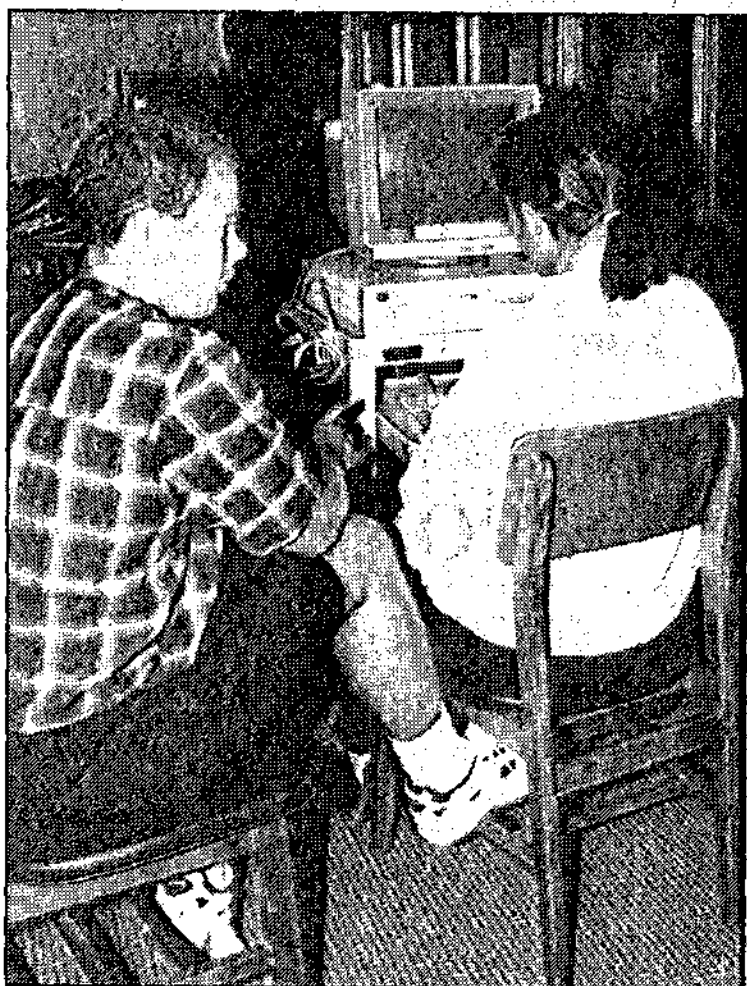
"We negotiated a wonderful, wonderful deal," said McGinnis through a broad smile. "A donation of \$100,000 was given to us by the student body government, and over \$100,000 from the college."

There are currently 14 computers in the work station and two printers. By the end of this year that will expand to 32 computers with 16 printers, allowing one printer for every two computers to share.

With so few computers currently available to assist so many students, a time limit of 15 minutes has been posted. However, few students abide by it.

"What we're considering doing until we get the 32 up and going is making maybe four of them catalog only. I've talked with computer services about dedicating a few of them so that they do not have web access."

If your computer is hooked up to the network on campus, you can tap in and see it. By dialing LIBRARY.CERRITOS.EDU you can use it at home as well.



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New computer system will expand this spring.

## New Terms Start

By PATRICIA ROMAN  
TM Staff Writer

At the first senate meeting held Sept. 18, ASCC President Wayne Nunnery welcomed and congratulated newly elected senators into office.

This year will be the first time senators serve a full year in office, resulting from a bill presented during last spring's senate.

A two-thirds majority vote allowed senators a full year's

term of office.

Last week Nunnery sent the senators to work by encouraging them to "get out there and recruit candidates for homecoming."

During the Sept. 25 meeting, senators were appointed their position.

Currently, a commissioner of vocations is being sought. Any interested student may apply.

The senate meetings are held every Wednesday, at 2 p.m. in BK 111/112.

## Senate Sticks to Policy

By MONICA COTO  
TM News Editor

The Faculty Senate decided at a Sept. 24 meeting that they would not waiver on their proposed faculty grievance policy as suggested by the Law Offices of Parker, Covert, and Chidester.

The policy, passed last February, allows probationary faculty members to appeal evaluations and denial of tenure. This, however, is at odds with Board policy.

"If I was an administrator, I'd love it because I could just say, 'You're fired. That's it. Get out of here.' But there are circumstances sometimes when there is something else involved and it should be brought to the forefront," Sen. Scott Henderson said.

"Teachers should at least have the chance because we don't have collective bargaining and those kinds of protection and that's one of the reasons we put this in here," Henderson continued. "Fairness to the probationary person is very important to this body. I think we should oppose taking it out."

Sen. Richard McGrath agreed

that the probationary employee should have somewhere to turn. As a former grievance officer McGrath related two incidents in which faculty members were almost incriminated due to bad evaluations.

"We found in one case it was based on one complaint that was made by one student," McGrath said.

Henderson reminded the Senate that the legal aspect was not the only issue at hand. The whole process of evaluating probationary faculty was at stake.

"If they get a bad evaluation, another team is brought in. We give them two more chances to improve and have other people look at it. It makes for a more fair and organized system," Henderson said.

Finally Sen. Hy Finkelstein put the whole issue into perspective.

"We have made our recommendation. Now if the Board or our attorney disagree with us, then they disagree and they have to make the decision if they're going to go with what we want or not," Finkelstein said.

## EDITORIAL

### At Least We are Safe

Last Wednesday at around 9:15 a.m. every student at Cerritos became aware that bomb threats didn't only occur at federal buildings and business offices.

Rather, some students became aware of this.

For the thousands of students who were evacuated out of their classrooms and heard the school's emergency sirens blaring in the distance, one of the biggest questions on their minds was, "What's going on?"

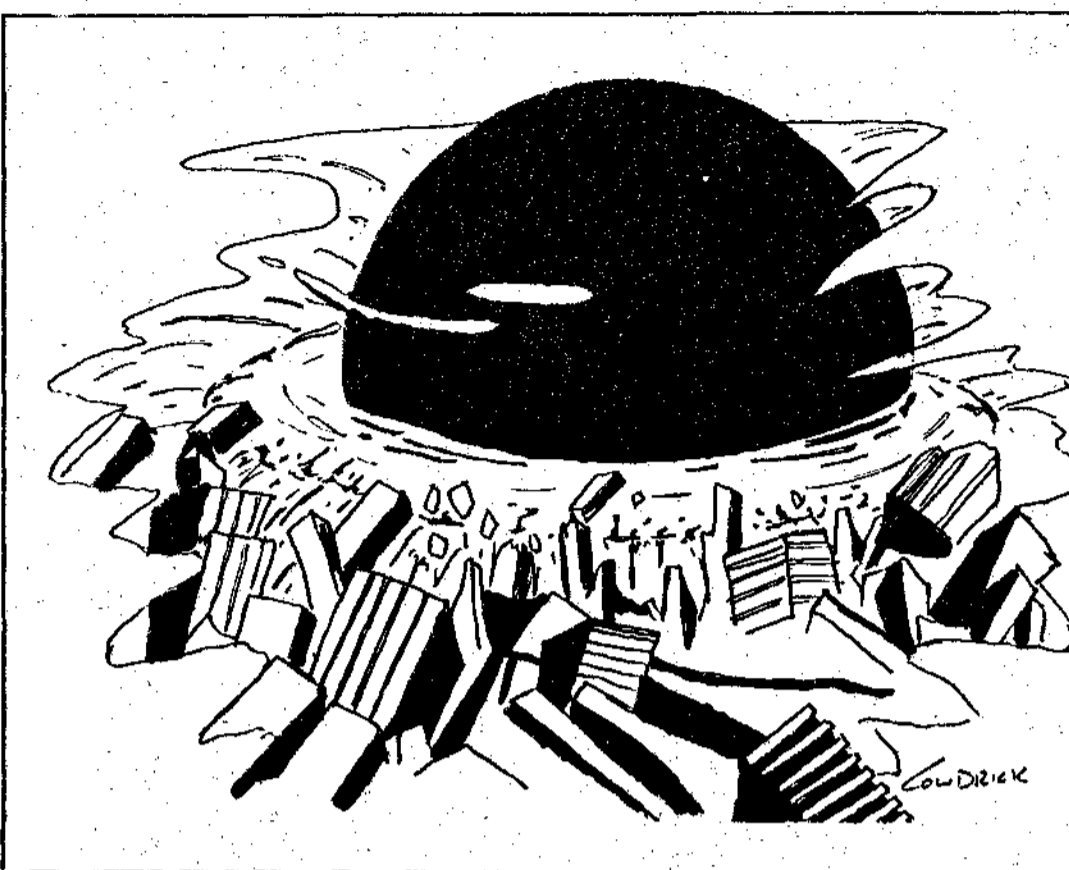
As the quad filled with the evacuated students it looked more like a social gathering than an emergency situation. The reason for the lack of fear in the students may have been because only some were told to evacuate due to a bomb threat, while others were just told to evacuate.

For whatever reason there didn't seem to be any immediate attempts made to inform the students of what was going on. It wasn't until some time had past in fact, that the school administrators made an effort to direct some students into the parking lots.

When things had settled down a little it was determined that there actually was a real bomb threat just as there was a real bomb threat later that day and another one again the following day.

At least it can be said that the instructors were able to evacuate a class with precision though the communication of dangerous situations leaves something to be desired.

Nevertheless, campus police and the MOT departments should also be commended for their quick actions in assessing and handling the situation.



So that's what the sirens were all about.

## Presidential Candidates Should Take Flatline Pledge

By JAMES REYNOSA  
TM Sports Editor

Voting in this election is like trying to decide which street mime to stop and watch.

But now, finally, there's a way to reform our Presidential campaigns! Oh sure, what we're left with in this year's election is the normal, paranormal and Ross Perot.

But science has found a way to get to the heart of the issues that we, and I say that as Americans (smelly aliens do not count), all want answered.

Over the summer I read these books about people who have experienced, beyond-and-back. You know, those "near-death," "Don't look into the light, Carol-Ann!" type of experiences.

Anyway, in every story the person returned to this world more courageous, compassionate, altruistic, committed to their principles, selling Amway and quoting the works of L. Ron Hubbard.

Coincidentally, these are precisely the characteristics so sorely needed in presidential campaigns. Except, of course that part about being more courageous and compassionate.

Therefore, the solution to our national political malaise is simple.

Every candidate should be asked to voluntarily take a Flatline Pledge. In order to better serve us, you know—the ones who actually vote—and as demonstration to the sincerity of their intentions, all candidates for the presidency should agree to be hooked to a defibrillator

shortly before each televised debate and, at the outset of the program, flatlined for a period of one minute.

Resuscitation should be followed by a commercial break, to

**"Actual contact with God will force them to alter political views."**

allow the candidates a moment of reflection. A sort of Midol-minute. The Flatline Pledge procedure should not be compulsory. However, it should be as expected and

routine as kissing babies (or girlfriends), wrapping themselves up in the flag, and speaking of themselves in the third person.

A side benefit is the sheer enthusiasm with which the procedure will be greeted by the voting public. Ratings over the debates will skyrocket, which should help increase voter turnout.

In time, the debates may even be placed on pay-per-view, with the proceeds defraying the costs of federal lawsuits on the candidates. Millions of Americans would almost certainly be willing to pay \$34.95 to watch their favorite candidate flatline on live TV. There might even be a betting line in Vegas. Just think of the revenue. Several shortcomings present themselves, though.

Candidates affiliated with the wacky right may loathe to take the Flatline Pledge, as actual contact with God would force them to severely alter their political views. They'll find out that they are *not* God.

Also, the loony left would have to answer some tough questions about drugs, guns and the economy to the Almighty. The problem is that, to them, guns and drugs is the economy.

In addition, the sheer physical crush of citizen volunteers rushing to administer the procedure may create a public safety hazard. I, of course, should be the first one to "pull the switch" .....Err, I mean help the people.

## If You Don't Have Time to Do It, Blame the Stress

By ONYX IFEMEMBI  
TM Staff Writer

Stress is a conflict between what we want to do and what others want us to do. At this time of the semester, when school work seems to be overwhelming, it is important to reconsider our priorities.

When it is two hours to history

mid-term exams, and we have read two out of 16 chapters, we begin to panic and stress sets in.

Trace the sources of this confusion. How many times did we change our study plans to please others?

The key to a stress-free life is to make a "to-do" list and follow it. We should ask ourselves, "do we want

to go with our friends or study?"

We go along with them because the cute fellow we admire is with the group. Our friends give us two good reasons to go with them.

Our mind says no, but our body takes the steps toward the Student Center.

At this point we should ask ourselves if we really want to do this.

We decide to go for 10 minutes.

The last time we went, we spent two hours there. We get home and look at our watch. The time is 4 p.m. Exams are 17 hours away. We have 16 chapters to study. There is no way we can get this task done.

Next time, we have to knuckle down to what we know we should be doing and live later on.

## It's Not Easy Being Cheesy at Taco Bell Express

By DAVE COWDRICK  
TM Opinion Editor

You may have noticed that some of the prices have gone up at our beloved new Taco Bell.

Specifically the number two, three, five and six combos have gone up in price.

If one of these was a personal favorite of yours, you can expect to pay about 50 cents more than what you were originally paying.

What caused this sudden price hike you ask? I say it's the cheese.

If you've compared, you know that these combos are more expen-

sive than those at off-campus Taco Bells. I think we've been had.

It's all part of the master plan. First, our tortilla filling friends at Taco Bell get us hooked on their hard, soft and even double decker tacos with prices that seem reasonable.

Then after gaining a following of taco zombies, they strike.

We walk in one day and the number five combo that was \$1.99 the day before is now \$2.49. Some have been drawn in so deeply that they don't even notice the price change until it's too late.

They order their number five

out of instinct and after it has been rung up they realize they don't have enough money. They have no choice but to walk away with their heads hung in embarrassment and their stomachs growling in hunger.

Out of curiosity I asked one of the cashiers what brought about the price change. The only answer I got was a nervous, "I'm not sure."

After this it became obvious to me that the Taco Bell people weren't going to talk. I believe the price change conspiracy goes further than any of us want to know.

I fear we may not be able to do anything about these new prices.

We'll probably find out that it all has something to do with the cheese, and I know none of us want to lose the cheese.

What would our tacos and burritos be without that special yellow cheese only Taco Bell possesses? Our nachos would be nothing more than chips in a paper boat.

Fortunately for me, I was lucky enough to become accustomed to the number seven combo which wasn't affected by the price increase.

I'm safe for now but I fear it may not be long before none of our favorite Taco Bell items are safe.

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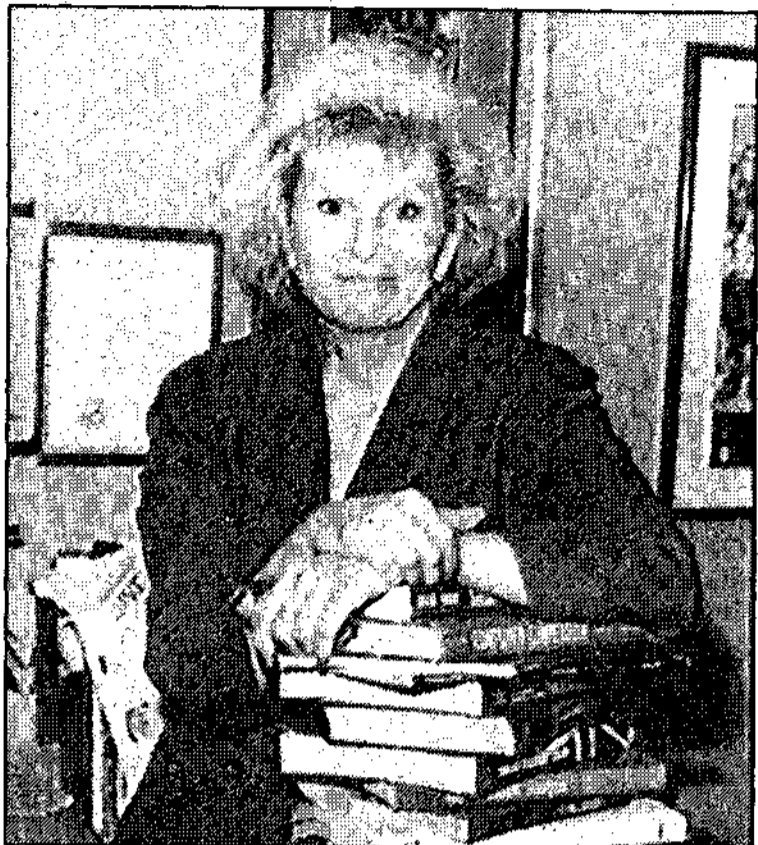


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Diane Keenan was named Teacher of the Year.

## Keenan Wins Award

By KAREN PINAUD  
TM Staff Writer

Dr. Diane Keenan, Economics instructor at Cerritos College, was named Teacher of the Year at the eleventh annual Outstanding Faculty Awards ceremony.

The ceremony was hosted by Pat Pinder, faculty senate president.

Keenan received the Carnegie U.S. Professor of the Year Award last year for her outstanding job and commitment to her students. She was also awarded the 1995-1996 Community College Professor of the Year.

After graduating from Banning High School, Keenan began studying Political Science at California State University of Long Beach earning her Bachelor's degree in 1968. She earned her Master's from UCLA.

In 1989 she earned a Ph.D from Claremont Graduate School and

from there she joined Cerritos College.

Keenan is not just a professor but also a writer. She has published activity books for use in various college economics classes. Some of them are "Slamdunk," "Teaching Economics Through the Sports" and "Music and Film Industries."

"Slamdunk" teaches the supply and demand approach using examples such as Mickey Mantle baseball cards. Another book she wrote was "Economic Life: Teaching Economics the Collaborative Way," which was adopted by Ivy League Schools since its publication two years ago. This book incorporates examples from students own lives to understand Economics better.

In collaboration with others Keenan helped produce the Hall of Economics at the California Museum of Science and Industry.

Keenan is an extraordinary professor, dedicated to all her students.

## Computerized Letters Showcased in Gallery

By JENNIFER KHO  
TM Feature Editor

Linda Levi, an Art instructor at Cerritos College, has her works displayed in the Art Gallery until Oct. 17.

Levi teaches freehand drawing and two-dimensional design classes. Her show deals with artwork made on a computer. With emphasis on the alphabet, the art is done semi-realistically.

"Ever since my college years at UCLA in the middle and late 1950's I have been a non-objective or abstract artist working with a painterly expressive approach rooted in Abstract Expression," her artist statement explains.

Most of her pieces from 1989-1993 were three-dimensional wood

constructions of about six feet by eight feet. These pieces were abstract letters angled from the wall.

Recently, Levi has done mostly two-dimensional work. In 1993 she opted to use more realistic shapes.

"I intend in the future, when my work is closer to what I've always done, to do larger work and fewer pieces with higher resolution," she says in her statement.

There will be an opening reception Oct. 1 from 6 to 9 p.m. A conversation with the artist will take place Oct. 3 at 1 p.m. and a director's walk-through is scheduled for Oct. 9 at 2 p.m.

The gallery hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 6-9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

## Bishop Revitalizes BSU

By TRACY CARTER  
TM Staff Writer

"The major purpose of the Black Student Union is to integrate not inculcate," Shirley Bishop, the new Commissioner of Fine Arts and President of the Black Student Union said.

Bishop wanted to find a way to encourage more African American students to get involved with activities on campus.

With the encouragement of Associated Students of Cerritos College President Wayne Nunnery to be a more visible and effective part of student government, Bishop decided along with Co-Advisors Dr. Robert Bell, Interim Dean of Admissions and Records, and Linda Clegg, an English instructor, to reactivate the BSU.

The BSU will be launching

programs such as African Market Place and Author's Book Signing for Black History month and Women's History month. Several keynote African American speakers are scheduled.

Bishop added that she wants to make sure the accomplishments of



Shirley Bishop

African American students are recognized, and to stress the importance of education.

The BSU would like to become an integral part of student clubs at Cerritos.

Bishop is quick to remind students that the BSU is "not a new organization, but a revitalized organization, with new ideas and energy-driven members."

"The BSU would also like to encourage more African American students to get involved with student government so they can understand that they can be a part of the decision-making process," Bishop said.

Bishop is a full-time student, majoring in Business Administration and pursuing a degree in law. She decided to attend full time this year after completing seven years of part-time night school.

## Interim Dean Displays Artwork

By JENNIFER KHO  
TM Feature Editor

The Interim Dean of Fine Arts Lawrence Brady and his wife Marsha Brady, an adjunct instructor at Cerritos College, have calligraphy works on display in the Boardroom.

Lawrence has been an instructor at Cerritos for 27 years and Marsha for 18 years.

Along with teaching, Marsha also gives seminars on calligraphy around the country.

"Even though calligraphy and lettering are both kinds of writing, in calligraphy you write more spontaneously and directly with a broad-edged tool while lettering is more planned out and built up," Lawrence explained.

Two of the pieces that Lawrence has displayed include

a calendar cover he made for a New York company and the alphabet written using long, thin strokes made by a hand-made brush of three cat whiskers.

The calendar cover was done

"We find pieces of poetry that somehow strike a chord in us..."

using a variety of methods such as air brush, toothbrush splatter and colortag. Colortag is a material that sticks to black toner when it is heated.

Most of Marsha's displayed works are excerpts from well-known writings, such as Genesis. She uses many different opaque

watercolors, or guash, as well as normal ink and even pencil in order to enhance her calligraphy. She also uses drawings, watercolor, stampwork and screenprinting to further express the writings.

"The problem with calligraphy is we're always writing other people's poetry."

Not very often do we write our own poetry, although I suppose we could. We find pieces of poetry that somehow strike a chord in us and make us want to write it in some way," Lawrence said.

The calligraphy display will be in the Boardroom for about two months. The Boardroom is located between the Admissions Office and Burnight Center.

Students are welcome to look at the display during the day if there isn't a meeting in session.



Lawrence and Marsha Brady with their calligraphy.

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## THEATER PREVIEW

### Burnight Theatre Does the Greeks

By DAMON WILSON  
TM Staff Writer

Cerritos College Department of Theater presents Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" directed by Peter Goodman.

This production, set in Central America, is a modern retelling of the classic struggle between idealism and the need to govern.

"With the revolutionary activities, for example, the Contras and the Sandinistas, fresh in our minds, the play hopes to point out that we can work toward a world that should be," Goodman said.

The strong-willed Antigone is played by Laura Cruz who was stage manager for the play "Tom Jones."

She has appeared in numerous

productions including "The Dining Room" and "Kandide."

The story focuses on Antigone who is bent on defying the orders of Creon, King of Thebes played by Rene Dominguez.

Creon orders that Antigone's brother's body be left to rot in the field after being killed during a civil war between he and preordained King Eteocles, who was to be buried with honors.

Dates for the performance are Oct. 4, 5, 10 and 12 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 13 at 2:30 p.m. in the Burnight Theatre.

General admission is \$7.50 and students with a C.C.I.D. pay \$6.

A reception will be held on opening night.

Admission is free Oct. 10 and 13 to students with I.D.



Laura Cruz and Rene Dominguez star in "Antigone."

Photo Courtesy of ABEL G. OLIVIERI

## BOOK REVIEW

### Interview with a Different Anne Rice Spirit

By DAVID DM COUTANT  
TM Entertainment Editor

Although I've never before read an Anne Rice novel, for the sake of a review I picked "Servant of the Bones" off the best seller list.

There is a lot of religion and not as much dark and devilish spirituality as you might find in one of Rice's vampire stories.

The final and essential message of the book is "to love and to learn and to be kind."

This book is fun in parts, exciting in parts, sad, invigorating and inspirational in parts.

And I learned. I learned a lot about Jewish beliefs and traditions. And I learned history: Jewish, Greek and Egyptian.

Azriel was a young Jew growing up in Babylon. When Cyrus the Persian peacefully conquered Babylonia, he needed a god to hold his hand and walk with him down processional way to pronounce him king.

For his strength and beauty Azriel was chosen to be that god.

This honor included being hurled into a cauldron of boiling gold so that his flesh disintegrated.

Thus becoming the Servant of the Bones, Azriel spent centuries obeying and sometimes killing his masters and returning to the bones to sleep.

He eventually has to conquer The Temple of the Mind of God and its delusional messiah Gregory in modern day New York.

At the same time he is fighting his fears of being a masterless spirit, an eternally wandering soul and a demon while looking for the stairway to heaven.

I liked the character of Azriel, not just as the good, kind, loving spirit he grew into, but also as the sarcastic, doubting, bloodthirsty Mal'ak that he evolved through.

I don't know if this will appeal to Rice's "Vampire" fans, because I'm not one, but it did appeal to the requirements I hope for in a book.

## MOVIE REVIEW

### Another Big Van Damme Movie Risk

By DAVE COWDRICK  
TM Opinion Editor

After watching ten minutes of "Maximum Risk" you might feel as though you're watching "Double Impact," one of Jean-Claude Van Damme's earlier movies.

In "Maximum Risk," Alain Moreau (played by Van Damme) learns that he has a twin brother who is in the mafia. Unfortunately he finds this out because his brother turns up dead.

To learn more about his brother and find out who killed him, Van Damme assumes his brother's identity.

It's a Van Damme movie, what do you really expect to find?

Natasha Henstridge (Species) plays the part of Alex Minetti, her second motion picture performance.

She, of course, plays Van Damme's sidekick who gets kidnapped while he's out fighting the bad guys.

I can't really say that there's anything that sets "Maximum Risk" apart from any of Van



Jean-Claude Van Damme stars as Alain Moreau in Columbia's "Maximum Risk"

Photo Courtesy of ALAN MARKFIELD

Damme's other movies.

It leaves you saying, "Okay, I saw another Van Damme movie."

In the beginning it's a bit confusing but the story quickly gets sorted out.

The whole story centers around a list of information on high rank-

ing officials that Van Damme has, and the bad guys want.

Toward the end of the movie Van Damme comes into possession of a gun from his late brother which he doesn't seem to be able to miss with.

It's like the gun of Excalibur. It

catches the bad guys, not Van Damme. Give the gun an Oscar.

If you're looking for action, Natasha Henstridge, or bullets through eyes, go see this movie. If you're looking for suspense, romance, or something that will "wow" you, keep looking.

## ALBUM PREVIEW

### Nirvana Lives on Record

By ELIZABETH MARTINEZ  
TM Staff Writer

On Oct. 8, DGC Records will release "From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah," an album of live performances by Nirvana.

The title comes from a river that crosses through Aberdeen, Washington, the town where Nirvana was formed.

This album has been in the making since the suicide of the band's lead singer, Kurt Cobain.

Endless hours of reviewing live tapes were spent by bassist Krist Novoselic and drummer Dave Grohl.

Though the process of putting tracks together was emotionally painful, they pulled through to complete what seems to be a very exciting album.

The record will include 16 songs recorded from their best live performances between 1989 and 1994.

Although the songs on this record can already be found in their previously released albums, these songs are live, and they contain more raw power and aggressiveness.

"People who didn't get to see us live will get a flavor of what the band was all about," Novoselic said.

"Most of the songs we chose were the ones we played every night."

## VIDEO REVIEW

### Mister Holland's Video

By MINET CRUZ  
TM Staff Writer

Although Stephen Herek's "Mr. Holland's Opus" was in theaters earlier this year, it was just released on video this month.

Glen Holland, played by Richard Dreyfuss, is hired at a local high school as a music teacher.

He helps students understand and appreciate music.

He teaches a rhythmless football player to play bass drum in the marching band, and helps a young girl learn the clarinet.

But most importantly, he helps his deaf son Cole "listen" to music by using flashing lights and vibrations.

The movie takes place between the years 1964 and 1995, including when Richard Nixon resigned the presidency and when Holland's favorite and most influential musician John Lennon is shot dead.

Despite Glen's life disappointments, he helps change many lives and in return gets what he deserves.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

## CROSS COUNTRY

## Runners 'Flu' Into Crash Course At Goldenwest Invitational, Irvine Regional Next Week

Despite what seemed to be a flu epidemic, the Cerritos Cross Country team managed to finish this past weekend at the Goldenwest Invitational.

Leading the men's team were Victor Mendez coming in at 23:04 and Mike Condrey followed with a time of 23:26. Overall, Falcons finished 18th out of 24 teams.

The Lady Falcons were led by sophomore Yvette Guerrero who came in at 22:42, Adela Ortiz came in at 23:53 and Kim Thomer trailed behind Ortiz at 24:42.

Also finishing for the Lady Falcons were Tiffany Baker who came in at 30:53 and right behind her was Sara Robino with a time of 31:27. The team finished 18th out of 20 teams.

The Falcons have a week to recover from illness before they compete in the Irvine Invitational at Irvine Regional Oct. 12.

## SOCCER

## Warriors Score Four in Each Half To Extend Falcons Losing Streak to Three

Facing one of the top rated teams in the Mission Conference, the Cerritos women's soccer team (0-3) got an old fashioned beating in their 8-1 defeat to El Camino last Friday.

The Warriors scored four goals in each half and only allowed one late goal by Falcon forward Giselle Morales.

The Falcons next match is this Friday, Oct. 4 against Citrus at home, starting time is scheduled for 2 p.m.

## WRESTLING

## Smith Looking For Leader When Defending State Champions Match Up Against Palomar

Tonight the wrestling season will pick up right where it left off, with a match against Palomar.

Returners from last year's state championship team include All-American Randy Bowers (126-34) who took third in State and Ramon Fonseca (142-50) who finished second in State, but is presently sidelined with an injury.

Also returning is Juan Alvarez (142-50) who placed fifth in State and Dan Moyer (167) who was fourth in Regionals.

Coach Jeff Smith said the team's strength is in the lightweights. "We're in kind of a divided state and there doesn't seem to be a real powerhorse," he said.

"I'm not real pleased with the leadership right now. If we can get some more leadership we'll be right back in it. We haven't had anyone take the bull by the horns," Smith said.

"We've had a tough start and we're thin in a couple of places but the guys have been working hard and it'll come around," he said.

## Record Setting Offense Highlights Recent Wins

By JIM REYNOSA  
TM Sports Editor

Early in the summer Cerritos Head Coach Frank Mazzotta knew he might have a good offensive unit...

But this is ridiculous. The Cerritos Falcons (3-0, No. 11 in the country) have outscored their opponents 134-52, topped off with a 67-27 thrashing against Fullerton College last Saturday.

The Falcons hope to continue this offensive onslaught when they host Palomar Saturday, Oct. 5; kick-off is at 7 p.m.

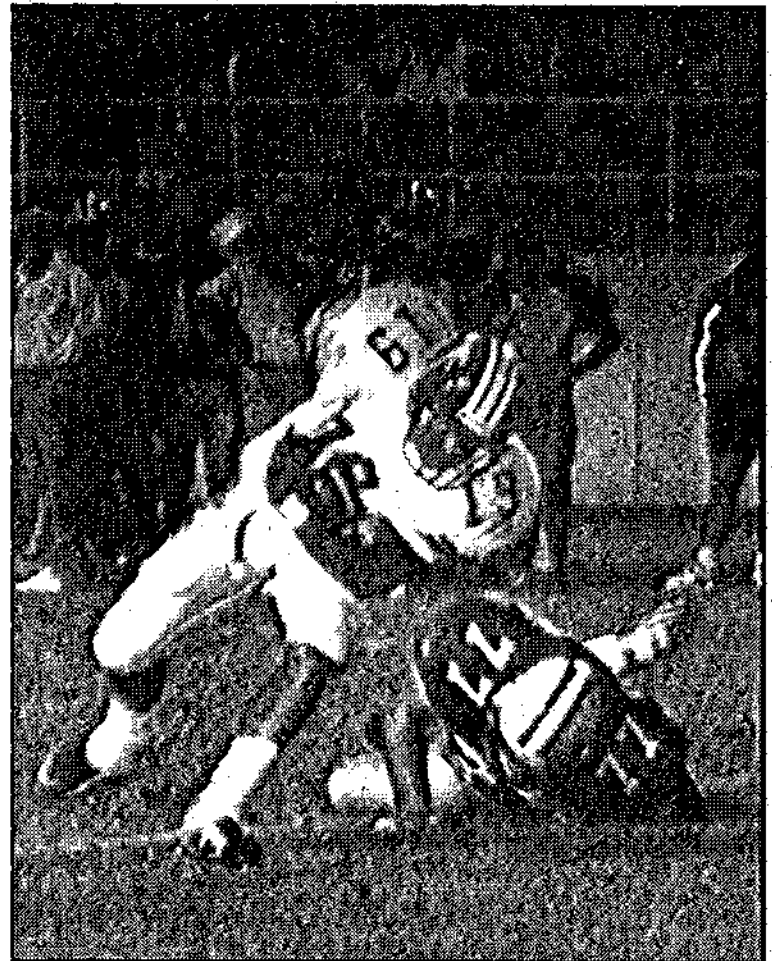
Coming off a dominant 45-17 rout of Goldenwest, Cerritos entered Fullerton Stadium knowing that offense was going to be the dominant force. Hornets' quarterback, Paul Waldrop, was returning from a game where he threw for 315 yards and four touchdowns in their 44-31 shoot-out loss against No. 1 ranked Long Beach City.

By the end of the game, both teams combined for almost 1000 total yards, and Cerritos would have its third win to start the season, and sixth in a row, dating back to last year.

Neither team could stop each other in the first half, resulting in a 20-20 score at halftime.

The second half started with Cerritos going 50 yards on five plays, topped with a 12-yard sweep by freshman running back Michael Moody who had five rushes for 61 yards and two touchdowns for the night.

After forcing Fullerton to punt, the Falcons scored right back. This time a 12-yard sprint to the corner by sophomore running back Corey Kelley. Kelley had another good outing, rushing for 143 yards on just 18 carries and three touch-



TOM HERNANDEZ/Talon Marks

Michael Moody weaving his way to a 35-yard touchdown.

On the very next possession, the Falcon defense got in the act when freshman cornerback Heshimu Robertson intercepted the swing-out attempt. Kelley scored three plays later on a 3-yard sweep to the left.

And the rout was on. The Falcons would score touchdowns on seven straight drives in a row.

This type of offensive display is nothing new to Cerritos' opponents. But what is impressive is the balance. The Falcons have averaged 266.66 yards rushing and 221 yards passing.

Even with those numbers, Coach Mazzotta is hesitant to praise his team.

"We haven't played our best offensive game yet. Sometimes Gary (Thomas) makes the wrong call or the receivers are running the wrong routes. We're just lucky that we have players with some talent," said Mazzotta.

There are five big reasons why the Falcon offense has been lighting up the scoreboard. Tackle Joe Criscione and Jay Moore, guards Matt Heinemeyer and David Allmon and center Albert Rodriguez.

## Coach Returns to the Line

By NOFO TAUTOLO  
TM Staff Writer

Dionicio Monarrez has decided to return to Cerritos College, this time as an educator and not a student.

Monarrez graduated from Bell Gardens High School in 1980 with no considerations of college in mind. "I was the first one in my family to graduate from high school, and going to college was unheard of," said Monarrez.

After graduating from high school, Monarrez joined the army where he was stationed in Germany for three years.

He began a coaching career at Bell Gardens after leaving the military. "I talked to the head coach there and asked him what I needed to do to become a coach and teach also," said Monarrez. "I enjoyed it [coaching] so much that it's what I wanted to do."

In 1986, he came to Cerritos College to start on his education in order to become a teacher. At the same time, Monarrez was playing football which helped him with his coaching methods. "I was just determined to get my education. I'm proof that anyone can do it."

His athletic and academic performance at Cerritos led him to a full scholarship at the University of Nebraska where he received his bachelor's degree in Spanish and Physical Education.

Monarrez continued his education at Azusa Pacific University and received his master's in education.

Prior to his return to Cerritos College, Monarrez taught at Barstow High School for five years and was coached at Chaffey College for about six months.

When the position at Cerritos College opened up, Monarrez decided he wanted to move on. "I

wanted to go to a college and teach at that level," said Monarrez about his present job.

Cerritos' head football coach Frank Mazzotta feels that Monarrez brings a lot of confidence to the team with his playing and coaching background.

"People helped me out when I came here, and when I went to Nebraska people helped me out. So I hope I can do the same," Monarrez said.

Monarrez now applies his methods of learning towards his players. Offensive lineman Jesse Chagolla feels he's made a definite impact on him. "He's a lot stricter than most, but I think we'll be better off in the long run because of him," said Chagolla about the new offensive linemen coach Monarrez.

Monarrez will probably smile more knowing that he's an influence on his students and co-workers as well.



Fausto Ramos/Talon Marks

Dionicio Monarrez returns to Cerritos to coach offensive line.

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## Youth Gains Experience

By FAUSTO RAMOS  
TM Staff Writer

What, too young?

Not enough experience.

Overmatched and undersized?

Don't tell it to the Cerritos Falcon women's volleyball team.

After losing to the defending State Champions, Goldenwest (15-8, 15-13, 15-6) and also losing to Fullerton (15-8, 15-8, 15-7), they did something in the Rancho Santiago tournament that no other squad did.

The Lady falcons went 8-0.

But this was no easy task as they had to claw back from a 9-1 deficit in the quarterfinal one-game play-off against Fullerton to win it 15-7. Co-captain Melissa Miranda stepped up in the match with six kills along with freshman setter Mandy Arnold who handed out 14 assists.

"We played very well," said Head Coach Jeanine Prindle. "The team played consistently, we had good execution and we never had a

drop off. We just kept playing strong, sound volleyball."

And waiting in the wings was cross town rival Long Beach City College.

The Lady Falcons started the

"The team played consistently, we had good execution and we never had a drop off. We just kept playing strong, sound volleyball."

—Coach Jeanine Prindle

match slow committing some ball handling mistakes that kept the team behind in the match.

Freshman Allison Carey and sophomore Miranda led the fight back with a combined total of 12 kills and seven blocks for the night.

But the bird's flight ended as the

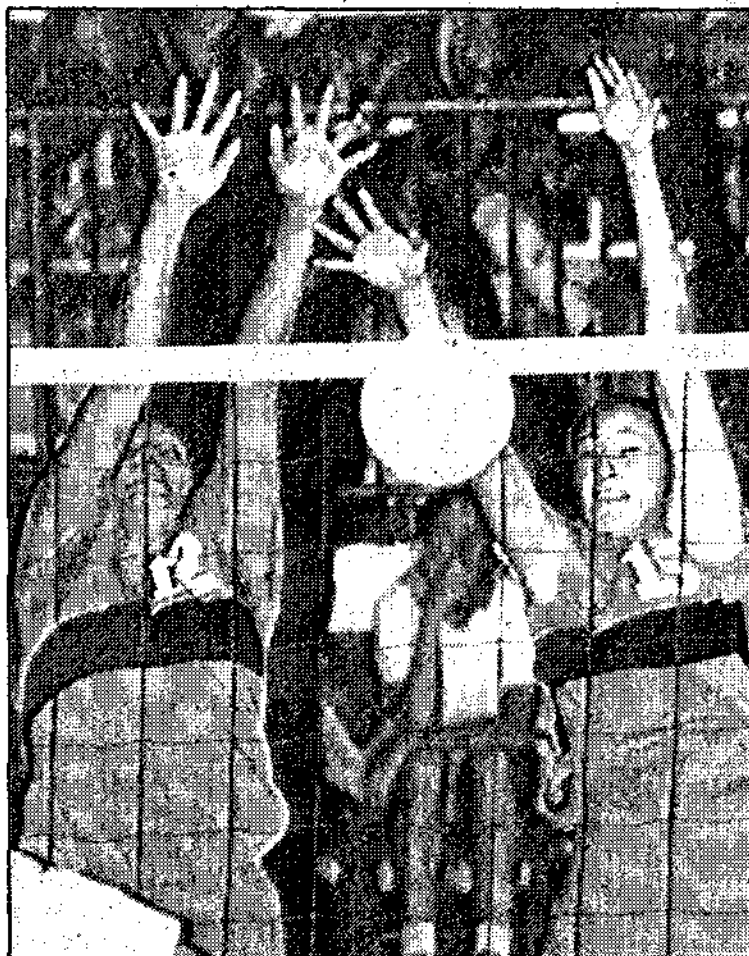
Vikings took control of the one game championship match and won 15-11, leaving Cerritos in second place and an impressive performance in the tournament. Alison Carey was also voted athlete of the month for September.

"We definitely know now that we have a chance in beating them [Long Beach City College] over all we had a very good day," said Coach Prindle.

With only eight healthy players, Coach Prindle and the lady spikers can't afford any more injured as they travel to Mount San Antonio for their first conference match on Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m.

"It's good to see that the team is getting really fast, both sophomores, along with the freshmen, are stepping up and playing well," said Coach Prindle.

On Oct. 5, Cerritos will be on the road again as they take part in an always tough San Diego Mesa Tournament that will include pool play with teams from Eastern Arizona, Utah Valley and Pasadena.



Blockers Melissa Miranda and Lisa Valenzuela help Falcons go 8-0 in the Rancho Santiago Tournament.

## Defense Earns Tie Against El Camino

By JESTER LAFITAGA  
TM Staff Writer

While thinking about a game plan before last Friday's game against El Camino College, Head Coach Carlos Arce and Assistant Coach Jorge Gonzalez knew exactly what to do.

Friday's soccer game against El Camino got the Falcons pumped up for what's to come along the way.

The game lasted for about an hour and a half and ended up in a 1-1 tie.

The Falcons scored in the middle of the first half with a dish from Mike Boulos to Cem "Jimmy" Bergez. After the goal by Bergez

he did the Falcon dance all over the field.

Defense played a big part in the game.

Every team knows that if you want to win a game you must play real good defense. Key defensive plays were made by Bogart Quintanar and Guillermo Alvarez.

The Falcons were without captain Chuck Gegenworth. He will probably be out four to five games because of injuries.

Their next game is against Mt. San Antonio away next Tuesday at 4 p.m. followed by a game against Citrus that will take place Oct. 4 here at 4 p.m.



FAUSTO RAMOS/Talon Marks

Falcons make a defensive play against Fullerton, will face LBCC, Oct. 12.

## Early Match-up Could Determine More Than Title

By Jim Reynosa  
TM Sports Editor

If everything goes as planned, we might have a chance to watch a title game in October.

If Cerritos beats Palomar, and Long Beach City defeats Saddleback both teams will enter Falcon Stadium undefeated.

Long Beach brings a No. 1 ranking and a National Championship. The Falcons will bring remembrance and revenge.

Last year, Cerritos lost to Long Beach 30-17 but was in the game until the final minutes.

Late in the fourth quarter the Falcons had Long Beach pinned deep in their own territory and almost had a quarterback sack in the endzone, but instead the

Long Beach quarterback got away and heaved a 90-yard bomb for a touchdown.

Cerritos went home with a loss, the Vikings went on to win the National Championship.

This year the Cerritos offense is ranked fourth in the state, while Long Beach is ranked eighth. Both defenses are ranked low in the Mission Conference, so a pinball-type score might be seen.

Leading the Falcon offense is running back Corey Kelley, athlete of the month for September.

In the first three games he has rushed 492 yards with six touchdowns on 60 carries. That's an average of 8.2 yards per carry.

He leads a team that's No. 1 in rushing offense and No. 4 in total offense in the state.

Even though the Falcon defense takes a back seat to the offense, they have forced 17 punts and caused eight turnovers.

An experienced defense led by All-American candidate Avery Bryant, linebacker Don Sams and safety Mark Hays hope to slow down the Viking No. 4 offense.

"This is what you coach for. Every year it usually comes down to one of us," said Defensive Coach Mike McPherson.

The Long Beach Vikings are missing six offensive starters from last year, but Coach Mazzotta is still worried.

"They always recruit well. When you win a championship, it's easier," said Mazzotta.

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## Assistance Provided by LAP

By DIANA WEBSTER  
TM Staff Writer

The Learning Assistance Program (L.A.P.) is a campus support system designed to provide services and information to students free of charge.

Students who wish to acquire, improve, review or maintain their personal learning skills are encouraged to visit the L.A.P. office.

Judy Bulanek, the tutorial technician for the program, said, "We have five major components in our program: Tutorial services, the survey of reading and study efficiency, supplemental instruction, open lab facilities and learning skills workshops."

The L.A.P. is in the process of piloting a new system entitled CU-See Me. This is a state-of-the-art video conferencing program under copyright of Cornell University and its collaborators. It's available to anyone with Macintosh or Windows and a connection to the Internet.

"With CU-See Me you can video conference with another site located anywhere in the world. By using a reflector multiple parties at different locations can participate in a CU-See Me conference each from his or her own desktop computer."

Bulanek mentioned that a couple of cameras were already on order for this system. She expects CU-

See Me to be up and conferencing well before the close of this semester.

"We want them (students) to be familiar with all the newest technology that they'll be exposed to," Bulanek said.

No established hours have been set for use of the CU-See Me system yet. L.A.P. technicians are still working on writing the program so that they can teach students how to use it.

The L.A.P. also has support groups for the distance learning students. "We've purchased a three tape series entitled 'The Emerging Learner - Learning For the 21st Century,' and that's available for students in distance education classes," Bulanek added.

Distance education is television courses or video conferencing. Students only take their mid-term and final on campus. They do the rest through television, videos or similar means.

Alice Miller, the coordinator for the Learning Assistance Program, along with others, was instrumental in writing a Title III grant from which the whole Learning Assistance Program evolved.

"We want students to be hands-on. Anything that we have we want the students to have a chance to experiment with," Miller said.

Mathematics is the largest area

that is tutored. As transfer requirements have increased to incorporate more math the last few years, students are having to take more classes. "Just because they come in for tutoring doesn't mean that they are not adequate students. We don't all know everything about every subject and we all have things that we need some assistance with," Bulanek said. "We run the whole gamut from 18 to 80."

One program that ties in closely with the new automation in the library is a daily program entitled "What Is The Internet?" It is an introductory program designed to introduce students to the Internet. Bulanek considers this one of the largest growing areas in telecommunications.

Students who need to get their user name and access to the Internet can come to the L.A.P. offices Monday through Friday and participate in a one hour class. A picture student ID card is required.

"No matter what your major might be you need to get familiar with the Internet," Bulanek said, and many would reciprocate that response.

The L.A.P. office is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There are no weekend or summer hours.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### ASSESSMENT CENTER

#### STEP Offers Volunteer Employment

The Student Training and Employment Program (STEP) offers "real world" experience and focuses on gaining hands-on knowledge.

Working as a volunteer or intern helps develop the skills necessary for a position in a field of study. It helps students prepare for life after college, learn job search strategies and develop career goals.

Additional employment workshops such as resume presentation and interview techniques are also available.

For more information call the Job Placement Center at (310) 860-2451 ext. 2366.

### HOMECOMING

#### Cerritos College ID Ticket to Dance

Cerritos College will be having a homecoming dance following the football game Oct. 26, from 10 p.m. - midnight. The dance will take place in the Student Activities Center and is free with your Cerritos College ID.

### TRANSFER CENTER

#### Transfer Awareness Week Scheduled

The first annual Transfer Awareness Week is scheduled for the week of Oct. 14-18.

As one of the many activities, the College Fair will be on Oct. 16 in the student quad from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., and in the gym from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. There will be over 50 college representatives to greet and help students.

There will be workshops for health related majors, engineering, business administration, liberal studies, general education, on how to choose a major and on what athletes need to know to transfer.

Additional workshops include UC essay writing, financial aid, employment options for international students, using the Internet for transfer resources and more to be announced.

To sign up for workshops visit the Transfer Center. For additional information, call Kathleen Shepherd at (310) 860-2451, ext. 2142 or 2154 or Cheryl Shimazu at ext. 2694.

## CAMPUS COMMENT

### How do you feel about prices at the Cerritos College Bookstore?



"Prices are just ridiculous. Books at the bookstore seem a little overpriced to me."  
**Valerie Contreras**  
Accounting



"The price of books for courses are high, but other books that aren't for courses are cheap."  
**Ruben Ochoa**  
Political Science



"Books were the most expensive this semester. I didn't buy any here. I just went across the street."  
**Stephanie Tautolo**  
Business



"Books at our bookstore cost too much money. Prices need to be lowered."  
**Keith Torres**  
Physical Education



"You could buy books across the street for less than over at our bookstore."  
**Tirza Tpez**  
Medical Assisting



"I've only bought one book from the bookstore and I think it was rather inexpensive."  
**Tyrone Miles**  
Undecided



"They are too high and slow on ordering more. I still don't have my math book because they ran out."  
**Cynthia Cabrera**  
Bilingual Education



"Books are cheaper elsewhere. They should cost less, since you only use them for one semester."  
**Ella Guevara**  
Child Development

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