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Alpha Chi Epsilon's Queen Crowned

By JENNIFER KHO
TM Feature Editor

Out of a record field of 22, candidate Marbella Canales, sponsored by Alpha Chi Epsilon sorority, was crowned queen at halftime of the homecoming game on Saturday.

On Oct. 17 a mock rally was held in which each homecoming court member was represented by a male counterpart who mocked her.

Master of ceremonies Richard McGrath, an administration of justice instructor, asked each representative questions about themselves. Then they were given the opportunity to demonstrate talent. All of the mockers lip-synched to different songs.

Robert Miller, who represented court member Stacy Davis, won the contest, mouthing a Toni Braxton song in a black dress and claiming his wish to start a homeless shelter in Atlanta.

A float presentation accompanied the crowning ceremony, in which 18 floats built by campus clubs paraded through the

stadium.

"Homecoming is a 40-year-old tradition. I think this year we've had the most involvement we've ever had," Dean Ackland, coordinator of student activities, said.

The floats were constructed at the stadium earlier this week and were judged by a committee of 30 — among which were former college presidents and queens. Thirteen awards were presented at a luncheon later in the day. The clubs were only given five days to construct and decorate floats.

Paper maché, plywood and chicken wire were among the supplies clubs used to build floats.

The Amy Dozier Sweepstakes-Best Overall Float award went to the Panhellenic float which depicted an Indiana Jones scene, including a giant skull and a 4-foot boulder.

The homecoming game ended in a 6-3 victory over Riverside Community College.

Place kicker Vincente Gerrero made all of Cerritos' points, kicked two field goals including the game winner, a 22-yarder with 12 seconds left.

A dance followed from 10 p.m. to midnight.



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Marbella Canales, sponsored by Alpha Chi Epsilon, was crowned homecoming queen at the football game, Oct. 26.

Nunnery Demands Sacrifice

By PATRICIA ROMAN
TM Staff Writer

During the Associated Students of Cerritos College student senate meeting Oct. 23 a bill was passed, a name was sought for and a "sacrifice" was suggested.

Bill number 96F022, favored by 20 senators and opposed by seven, passed.

The bill calls for amendment of a current bill regarding the ASCC awards banquet which would combine the usual fall and spring banquets into one.

In addition the bill changes nomination requirements for the awards.

Students must be ASCC members, have a 2.0 GPA and be enrolled in at least three units.

Requirements for Woman or Man of the Year also changed.

To be eligible for the award students must have completed six units in the spring semester.

Also, the student must have been awarded a bronze, silver or gold Falcon for both semesters.

A name for the new student center, currently in the works, was called for by ASCC Party Whip Joel Esparza.

ASCC student president Wayne Nunnery also suggested that students continue looking for new ways of improving the college and campus. Nunnery called for a "SACRIFICE" for the future of Cerritos students.

This "sacrifice" would be a building on campus that would save students time by having all the necessary offices in one.

SACRIFICE stands for students, assessment, counseling, registration, information, financial aid, I.D. card, career counseling and Extended Opportunities Programs and Services (EOPS).

Nunnery is urging senators "to get out there and get ideas for a one, three, five or ten year plan to come up with a master plan for future students."

The next student senate meeting will be Nov. 6.

Board Member Questions Democracy

By DAVID FEENSTRA
TM Staff Writer

As an elected official, Board of Trustees member Bob Verderber has a surprisingly hard time understanding democracy.

Verderber openly challenged the three week unpaid leave petition by Cerritos College Professor Sally Havice.

Havice, who is running for State Assembly, claimed the reason for leave was personal but Verderber feels that running for office is not a personal reason.

A personal reason is, according to Verderber, too vague and open for abuse, and that there should be guidelines such as a death in the family or other family emergencies.

While berating the other Board members who approved of the leave of absence, Verderber ranted on about commitments to students,

rather than personal agendas.

Verderber proclaimed, "If you want to run for office, run for office. Don't start out teaching students for one-half of a semester then leave them hanging in the wind."

When he began to question the Board about why Havice was not given an entire semester off, fellow Board member Bob Arthur reminded him of a previous vote turning down an application for a semester sabbatical from Havice.

Board separation continued as Board of Trustees President Cheryl Epple and Student trustee Wayne Nunnery distanced themselves from the issue by expressing their party alliances.

The Republican Nunnery also had apprehensions regarding Havice's decision to take three weeks off in the middle of the semester to run for office.

"You start out with a teacher and their grading scale and their rules. But if your teacher just up and leaves for three weeks it can be very disrupting," said Nunnery, adding, "I truly don't think this is fair to the students."

The Democrat Epple distanced herself from the debate to avoid the implications of a tie-in with Havice who is also a Democrat.

After a fairly extensive discussion the Board finally voted to pass the leave.

Personnel moves continued on as the flavor of the night, when the Board began a discussion about the consideration of the reclassification [pay raise] of a publication's employee.

Board Secretary John Moore called this move a waste of funds saying, "I can't understand why this person should be paid more for the same work that they have been

doing before." Moore also added, "with an increase in wages should come an increase in responsibility."

Faculty Senate President Pat Pinder also had doubts about the raise saying they need to add more staff so the teachers can get copies done sooner.

Pinder also said, "It is ridiculous for an instructor to have to wait up to ten days to get materials printed."

Earlier in the meeting Board of Trustees and the administration interviewed three new auditing firms.

After the presentation the Board began a discussion about the auditor interviews until the debate was tabled due to the audit of the Bookstore that is concurrently being handled by one of the new auditor applicants.

When a timeframe about a decision started a scramble for a date.

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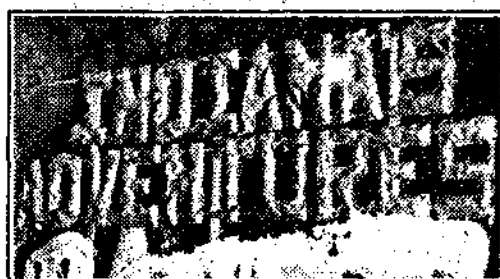
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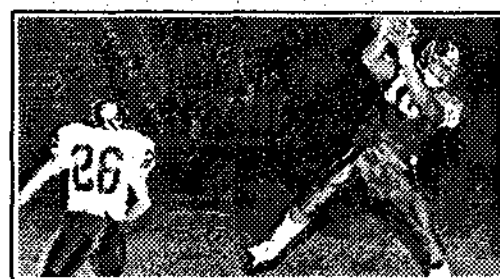
• The "New American Scene" is featured in the Cerritos Fine Arts gallery.

HOME COMING 6



• The Panhellenic float wins best overall in the float building contest, Oct. 26.

SPORTS 9



• Tight end Hamzi Hijazi catches a pass in homecoming game, Oct. 26.

POLICE BEAT

• MONDAY, OCT. 21

At 6:45 p.m. an officer conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle. The driver of the vehicle was found to be driving on a suspended license.

The vehicle was released to a passenger and the driver was cited and released on the misdemeanor violation in the field. (96-1032)

• TUESDAY, OCT. 22

At 1:20 p.m. an officer responded to a medical aid at the lecture hall.

A student was suffering from a seizure.

Student health and wellness provided assistance to the student and transported her to the health center for observation. (96-1031)

• WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

No significant incidents were reported.

• THURSDAY, OCT. 24

At 8 p.m. an officer conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle.

The driver of the vehicle was found to be driving on a suspended license and having multiple arrest warrants totaling \$91,000.

The suspect was arrested and processed with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

Station. (96-1034 / 96-1035)

• FRIDAY, OCT. 25

No significant incidents were reported.

• SATURDAY, OCT. 26

No significant incidents were reported.

• SUNDAY, OCT. 27

At 8:30 a.m. an officer conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle. The driver of the vehicle was found to be driving without a license.

The vehicle was impounded and the driver was cited and released on the misdemeanor violation. (96-1030)

• MISCELLANEOUS ACTIVITIES

On Saturday, Oct. 26 Cerritos College hosted their annual homecoming football game. The Mission Conference game was played against Riverside Community College.

Approximately 3,500 people attended the contest.

After the game the homecoming dance was held in the student center.

Approximately 3,500 people attended the event.

No significant incidents were reported at either of these events.

- Compiled by SANDY BARRON



Shooting the breeze, Cerritos College students enjoy the facilities offered in the Student Center. Hours are Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Friday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

BOARD: Questions Asked

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any and all discussion ended when Board Secretary Moore said, "I could care less when the decision is made. If we don't make our decision until January the auditors will have to deal with it."

There was also a presentation on campus renovations. These renovations include the replacement of doors and direction signs.

Also included was a plan for a

one-stop registration located in the admissions building.

At the center students will be able to do everything from taking assessment tests to purchasing parking permits.

The final part of the presentation showed the plans for the football field renovations. The field is going to be torn out, leveled and resodded, along with a new crown to help in the drainage system.

New Bookstore Hours ...

Starting Nov. 4

Monday - Thursday

7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Friday

7:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Faculty Senate Discusses Early Alert System

By JUDY JIMENEZ
TM Campus Editor

Administrative Dean of Counseling and Matriculation Chini Johnson-Taylor gave a presentation about the Early Alert System at the Oct. 15 faculty senate meeting.

The Early Alert System identifies and contacts students who are in danger of academic failure and is designed for student success and retention.

The system includes class rosters which allow instructors to indicate if they would like to have one of four pre-designed post cards sent to their students.

As outlined in the newsletter,

postcard one indicates that classroom attendance needs improvement.

Postcard two indicates a concern with current academic progress and suggests instructor intervention.

Postcard three indicates a concern with current academic progress and refers students to tutoring and counseling. Postcard four indicates satisfactory progress and offers encouragement.

"We're looking to design a system that requires less labor so that we will have more faculty members sending out postcards to their students which gives them information about their academic

progress," Johnson-Taylor said.

"As you know, approximately 10 percent of our students are on academic probation. The Early Alert System is designed for that particular cohort of students. We're looking to develop a system where you will automatically receive a roster asking which postcard you want to have sent to your students."

"In the past, you have had to take the time to say that you wanted a roster sent to you. What we want to do is change that roster to one that is automatically sent to you," Johnson-Taylor added.

A senator then asked, "If a student receives two or three postcards, one from one instructor and

one from another, is there some way that we can link those together?"

Johnson-Taylor responded, "We've already done that with the athletes, because we understood that there were a couple postcards, letters or rosters for the athletes."

"We want to have a scannable form that can be used with codes. So if you need to refer a student to counseling, financial aid, tutoring, etc., it is all on one form. Students will then receive a computer generated letter that offers services."

Geography professor Bob Kreger then said, "I'd like to see a way that we can link earlier notification of probationary students."

would like to suggest an interim proposal.

"I'd like to see faculty establish and actually maintain their office hours, then talk to students about what office hours are. I repeatedly scream at my students that I'm there for them and they never walk in. I'm getting paid money to sit."

"Our students don't understand a very fundamental concept of help available in the office. The only person qualified to tutor my subjects on this campus is me. That's where tutoring begins, in office hours," Kreger said.

Bookstore Update

By AMARA AGUILAR
TM Editor in Chief

An investigation into financial matters relating to the Bookstore is still ongoing, Cerritos College President Fred Gaskin said yesterday.

An audit is being finalized by Vavrinek, Trine, Day and Co.

They are doing a "thorough review of the entire operation," Gaskin said.

The Bookstore investigation will be on the Board of Trustees' agenda, Nov. 6.

Bookstore manager Alan Bealieu remains on paid administrative leave.

REMINDERS

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Community Education Gets Brand New Name

By DAVE COWDRICK
TM Opinion Editor

This semester the Community Education Center and the Multicultural Studies programs have been combined to form the Center for Lifelong Learning.

The Center for Lifelong Learning offers many programs and classes including adult education, business and career management, performing arts, personal development, physical fitness and college for kids and teens.

Graciella Vasquez, education

specialist for the new center, explained that the adult education diversity programs are "courses that are really geared toward the adult learner who wants to come in to get some short term training and enhance their skills in ei-

ther language development or just regular skill-building in general."

Classes offered vary in price and do not provide college credits.

Some of the programs available, such as the ESL classes, provide education for people who are below the entry level of college classes.

Citizenship classes, including an exam for naturalization, are also offered.

But perhaps the most popular class provided is the life management class.

"It was back in the 80s that I took the life management class and

because of that it motivated me to come back to school," Martha Lazo, the lifetime learning outreach coordinator said.

Satellite classes, which offer the same instruction as those provided at the center, are also offered through neighborhood and community centers.

"The center is constantly evolving and trying to create more kinds of programs that meet the demands of the community," Vasquez said.

Although about 15,000 students are involved in the program each year, administrators are worried.

Many people may not know about Lifelong Learning because of its small size and location.

"How many students really know that we're out here and what we do?" Lazo said. "They see this building and

they probably just don't have any idea what goes on back here."

"We'd like to basically raise the awareness of the campus as far as the services that we offer in classes," Vasquez said.

A free calendar of events describing the different classes and programs is available.

The center is located between the Health Science building and the strawberry patch.

It is open Monday - Thursday from 8 a.m. - 7:30 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., and Saturday from 8 a.m. - noon.

"Many people may not know about Lifelong Learning because of its small size and location."

Student and Faculty Costume Contests Held

By DIANA WEBSTER
TM Staff Writer

The sixth annual student activities-sponsored costume contest will be held tomorrow on the Health Science building's patio.

A D.J. will provide entertainment at the costumed affair, and food will be provided for all participants.

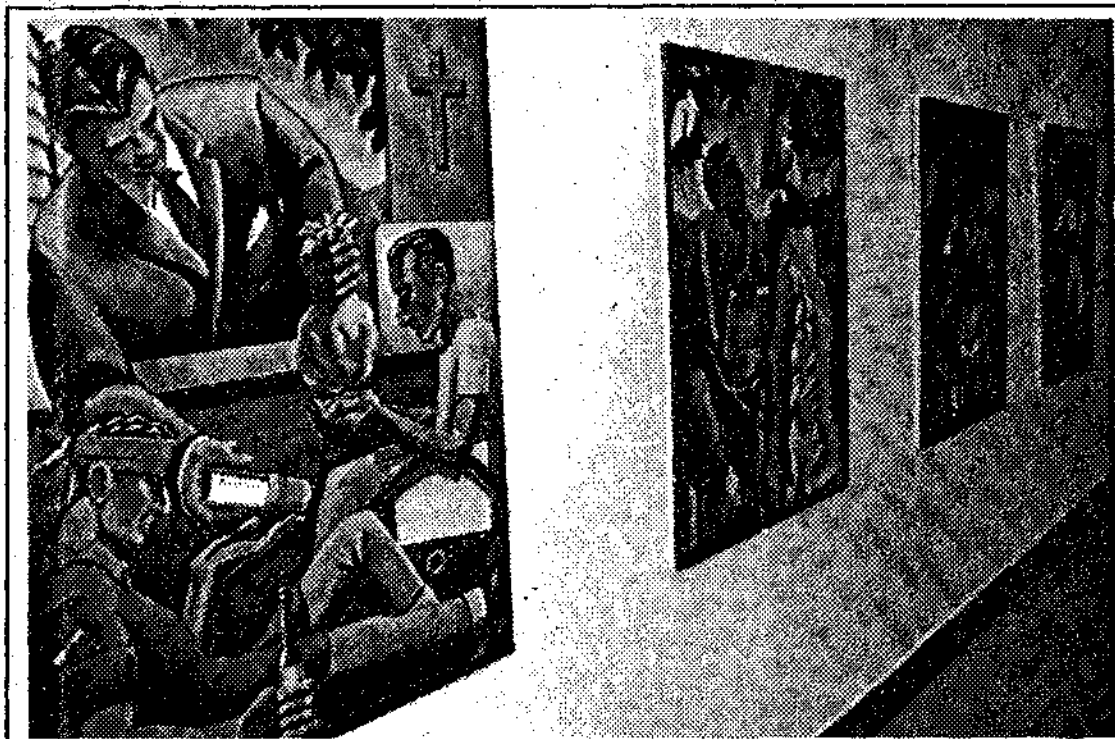
Winners of the contest will be treated to prizes from the Book-

store and Cerritos College-wear clothing.

The contest will start promptly at 11 a.m. and participants will be judged on originality and make-up.

The Admissions building will also be holding their annual costume contest in the admissions and records offices. The faculty march will take place at 11:30 a.m.

All students are welcome to come to both gatherings and take part in the fun on Halloween.



Kenton Nelson paints the "New American Scene," as shown in the Fine Arts Gallery.

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Pasadena Artist Paints Town

By JENNIFER KHO
TM Feature Editor

Neighborhood and city life is depicted in Kenton Nelson's "New American Scene Painting" works which will be featured in the Cerritos College Fine Arts Gallery until Nov. 21.

Gallery Director Mary Lenihan chose the exhibition's title because the paintings seem to follow the tradition of famous artists such as Thomas Hart Benton and Edward Hopper who portrayed rural and urban America.

His work also shows some influence of important Mexican mu-

ral painters such as Diego Rivera.

"Mr. Nelson has fused together some important themes," Lenihan said.

Although this Pasadena artist's pieces depict what could be considered ordinary subjects, his paintings show the visual beauty and drama of everyday life.

"These paintings have something for everyone. Beautifully composed and painted, they catch your attention and hold it," Lenihan said.

Although Nelson uses bright colors, his pictures convey a surprising sense of calm.

"They are not abstract, so the

viewer can identify with them quickly... however, there are several layers of meaning," Lenihan said.

An opening reception will be held Nov. 6 at 6 p.m.

The conversation with the artist will be on Nov. 13 at 1 p.m. and the director's walk-through will be on Nov. 19 at 7 p.m.

The gallery is located opposite parking lot C-9 off Falcon Way, which is accessible from Studebaker Road.

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EDITORIAL

Election Time Again

After four years of controversy and scandal it is again time to vote for the leader of our great nation.

Our options for this election: Bob Dole—Republican, against gay rights, abortion and immigration; Bill Clinton—Democrat, reigning presidential champion; and Ross Perot—Reform Party, timid little man with big ideas.

For the past months we have all been bombarded with the voices and images of these men. Each one trying to convince the masses that he is the right one to lead the country.

It is the battle of the glorified car salesmen. They all have their own little gimmicks and want to sell us the vehicles for their next four years in office.

Dole offers an across-the-board 15 percent reduction in marginal tax rates, which sounds like a great reason to vote for him. But for all of the foreign, homosexual, abortion seekers out there, voting for Dole might be a bad idea.

Clinton proposes to balance the federal budget by the year 2002. Truly this would be a great feat and a good reason for re-election. But voting for Clinton isn't an option for all the die-hard anti-abortion, upper-class, gun-toting individuals in the country.

As for Perot, well, we're not really sure what he has to offer us, but he does have all those great charts.

Dole's strategy seems to be to convince the people that the nation is in turmoil. Clinton, of course, feels the country is in great condition. We all know there is only one United States so either they're just playing the roles of optimist and pessimist or we're missing something.

Everyone has their own theories about who the best man for the job is but none of will know for sure until Nov. 5.

KROQ Ends up in Some Strange Places

By DAVE COWDRICK
TM Opinion Editor

You may have noticed the World Famous KROQ logo popping up in some strange places lately.

The reason for this is that the station is having a \$25,000 "Expose your KROQ" contest to see who can come up with the best place to put a KROQ sign without breaking any laws.

I feel the contest would be a lot more interesting without the whole legality thing, but then that's just me.

Ideas for the KROQ contest have ranged from hanging a banner that read "KROQ" in front of the Hollywood sign, which was deemed unlawful, to news coverage of a man delivering a doll with a conveniently placed KROQ sticker to Madonna's newborn baby.

I had some ideas of my own

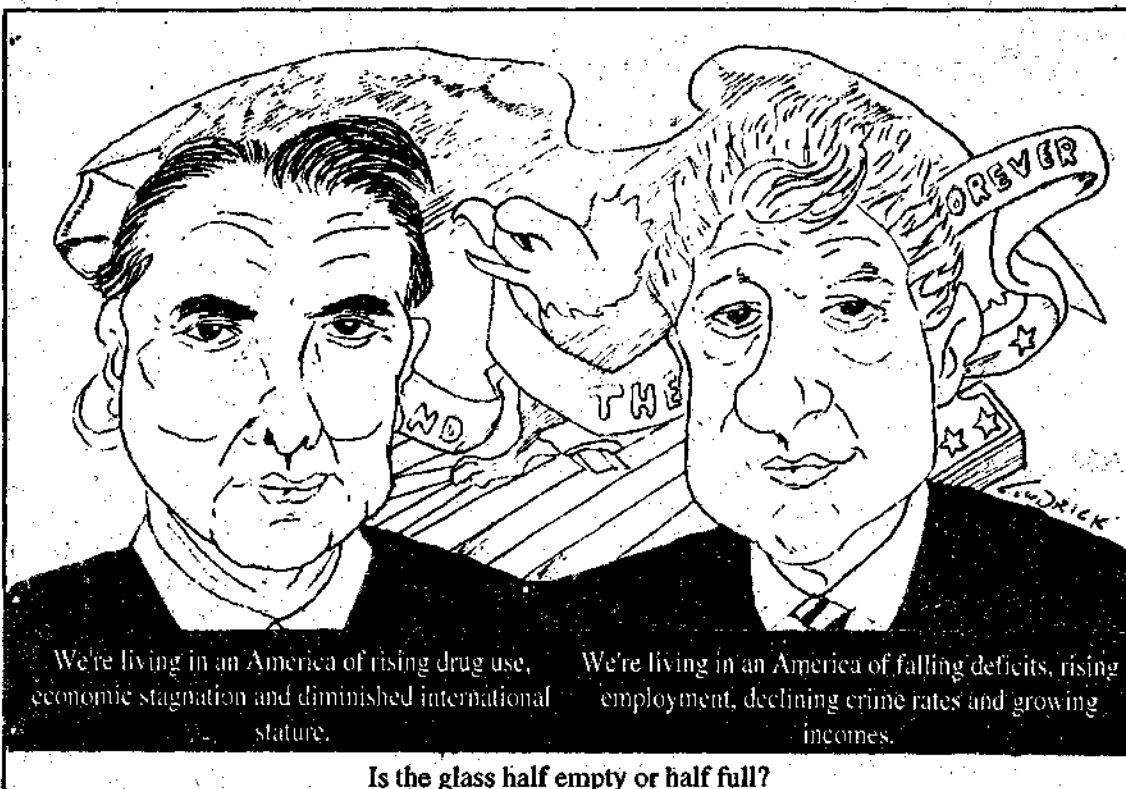
such as the great Mt. Rushmore escapade. KROQ has four letters, Mt. Rushmore has four heads. There are quite a few laws surrounding this one though.

Then I had the brilliant idea of spelling KROQ with the rocks at Stonehenge but I think that one was taken.

I was lucky enough to find myself on the set of a movie with my trusty KROQ paraphernalia but the movie won't be coming out for a while, so that's a no-go. However, if you see a big white guy with a bunch of KROQ stuff in an upcoming movie, it's me.

Some of my other ideas that would have allowed crowds to view the KROQ logo were taken before I even thought of them.

Finally I was able to come up with the perfect idea, but I can't tell you what it is because you might steal it from me.



Halloween, a Time for Pranks

By JAMES REYNOSA
TM Sports Editor

I love Halloween.

This is the one time of the year where something that is mean, vicious and sometimes a felony, can be excused as being a prank.

Consider my bag-snatching prank. A little payback, some might say, when you steal the candy of a little kid, just because someone did it to you when you were little. I did this once.

When I was 15 I sneaked across a street and with a running start I grabbed a bag from a frightened eight-year old. He was scared because he heard me coming. "You can't run quietly when you have a pocket full of empty M & M's wrappers. My costume ripping from the force of me actually running wasn't something that was easily hidden either.

So I took the bag and then something strange happened. I began to feel really guilty. It wasn't helped by the fact that the kid was crying his eyes out and sobbing loudly.

I walked back to the kid, feeling a weight heavier than being buried alive in roaches and gave the kid his bag of candy back. It could have been a nice moment.

The kid then kicks me right in a tender spot. I felt both relief and nausea, sort of like when you find out what that weird smell coming from your armpits is. Maybe that's just me.

I also love the Halloween costumes. I love opening up the front

door and hearing a group of costumed youngsters happily shouting the traditional Halloween greeting: "(Nothing)."

At least that's what happens at my house. The kids are blind as bats, because their eyes are not lined up with the eyeholes of their costume masks.

Badly aligned eyeholes are a Halloween tradition, dating back to my childhood in San Francisco. Those memories consist of staggering around disguised as a ghost, unable to see anything but a bed sheet, and trusting the guide of my brothers, so you can guess I was consequently bonking into trees, falling into brooks, etc. The highlight of my ghost career came in the 1980 Halloween school parade, when I marched directly into the back of a horse. To this day, I never trust my brothers taking me anywhere!

With the kids at my door waiting, an adult voice hisses from the darkness behind them: "Say 'Trick or Treat,' already!"

This is the voice from dad, who wants to be anywhere but here. But he has to be here to make sure I don't put razor blades in the candy. This is a traditional Halloween danger that the local perky TV news personalities warn us about every year, using the frowny face they put on when they have to tell us about bad news such as plane crashes, rainy weekends and the birth of Madonna's baby.

So I understand why good old dad has to be there, he makes me

nervous. I can feel him watching me suspiciously from somewhere out there, and I think to myself: What if he's armed? This is a reasonable concern, because I live in L.A. where nuns are armed. So I am very careful about the way I give out the treats.

"Well, boys or perhaps girls!" I say in my best Mr. Rodgers voice. "How about some NICE CANDY in its ORIGINAL PACKAGING that you can clearly see when I hold it up to the porch light has NOT BEEN TAMPERED WITH?" Alerted by the sound of my voice, the characters start lurching blindly toward me, thrusting out trick-or-treat bags already containing enough massive carbohydrates to cause a glucose overdose.

Then, the next morning I'll wake up to a lawn full of tortilla's.

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Bomb Threats Rise From Lack of Attention

By DAVE KLIX
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In the past few weeks there have been four bomb threats phoned into Cerritos College from unknown sources.

Each time the building where the bomb is supposed to be has been evacuated, disrupting classes, evoking panic, and causing undue stress on all those involved. And each time, the threat has turned out to be a hoax.

Big joke!

What is going through these people's minds who are calling these threats in?

Why do the callers get their kicks from making people worry about whether they are going to get blown up—by a bomb that isn't even there?

This reporter's guess would be that the callers are suffering from lack of attention. Maybe the big kids broke their toys and this is how to get back at them.

Obviously, these people have no life or they would find better ways to occupy their time.

The bomb threats are taking place at various locations around the school. More to the point, at the buildings where the greatest number of students attend classes.

Maybe the callers have classes in these buildings. They're not doing well, grades lower than average, probably failing.

By calling in and saying there is a bomb in that particular building, they can get out of class that day, giving them a reason for missing.

The college has caller ID on the phone system, but so far nothing

has come of it. Maybe, these losers, who have too much time on their hands are calling from a pay phone, probably from right across the street, so like an arsonist who likes to watch their fires burn, they can see all the action as it takes place.

And they have just enough brains not to use their own phone, if they even have one.

Sooner or later, the callers are going to slip up and get caught. Then students who come to Cerritos College for important things, like an education, can actually get it.

Children Prepare for Fall Festival

By MONICA COTO
TM News Editor

Bright orange pumpkins and friendly scarecrows cover the walls of the Child Development Center as children and faculty prepare for their Fall Festival.

Every year on Oct. 31 over 70 children clad in costumes and eager for candy go trick-or-treating through several offices and departments on campus.

"It's a fun release for everyone," Director Patricia Kepner said. "Everyone likes to see the children dressed up and we're not taking them any place we're not aware of."

The festival, which CDC has held for over 20 years, is so popular that some faculty members call ahead of time to make sure the children will stop at their departments.

"All the offices enjoy the children coming over," Trudy Foster at the Student Activities office said. "Some of their costumes are home-made and some of them store-bought, but all of them are cute. It just builds the spirit of Halloween around the whole campus."

The children are also looking forward to celebrating Halloween and the fall season. Although the Fall Festival's main aim is fun, lots



Children await Halloween in front of their pumpkin patch at the Child Development Center.

of preparation goes into taking such a large number of two-year-olds outside the classroom.

"For the staff it's the hardest day of the year," Kepner said.

The center usually recruits parents, security and extra staff to ensure everything goes as planned.

In order to prepare them for the

long trip though campus, the kids are given several practice walks before the big day.

"Trick-or-treating is hard work for these children," Kepner said. "When they get tired they just start taking off their costumes and they're done."

"Sometimes what we have to

do is take some children back," teacher Judith Dodge added.

The children will be trick-or-treating between 9 and 11:30 a.m. Although Kepner discourages people from approaching the children, they are a cute sight to see and a great way to get into the Halloween spirit early.

Halloween Summons Witching Hour

By CHRISSY GUZMAN
TM Staff Writer

Witchcraft is more than just toads and cauldrons.

It's in everyday life, but most people are probably not even aware of it.

Many people only know about it because different types of spells and witchcraft are used

in the movie "The Craft."

The characters in "The Craft" perform both good and bad spells. Witchcraft eventually takes over and controls them.

This only happens if people are afraid. Fear leaves an open passage-way for evil spirits to get in.

People who don't believe that evil can take over them or their body have nothing to worry about.

As many people already know, witchcraft became famous during the Salem Witchcraft Trials. Since Salem is also known as the Devil's Headquarters, it is widely believed that many witches live there.

Covens are also commonly associated with witchcraft. The modern witch's coven usually consists of a high priest and twelve witches.

During rituals they hold hands while standing around the rim of a nine-foot circle drawn on the floor. In the middle of the circle are cauldrons filled with a boiling liquid.

They chant, pray, cast their spells and do their magic around this circle.

Witchcraft is involved with many different things. Some things it includes are: love charms, aphrodisiacs, talismans, amulets and black magic.

Extreme care should be taken when doing black magic because it can and often does backfire.

Anyone who plans on starting to do witchcraft can expect some backfiring. In the beginning, many of the spells will most likely backfire.

Beginning witches are also especially vulnerable to evil spirits, and need to be especially aware of them.

Since it is nearly Halloween, here is a spell for women to try if they want to see the face of their future husband.

Some time before midnight, they should place an offering of wine and three hairs from their

head before a mirror.

Then they should turn their back to the mirror. As the clock strikes twelve, listen for movement.

When they hear one, they should turn and look in the mirror. A vision of their future husband will greet them.

Remember that any spell requires complete concentration from the caster and no interruptions.

Another thing necessary to successfully complete a spell is to believe it will work. A spell will never work for anyone who doesn't believe it will.

A well-known type of witchcraft is the Wiccan craft. Wicca is considered a religion.

Wiccans don't describe exactly what a witch is because there are too many differences.

They believe that a practitioner is allowed to do whatever he or she wishes with the psychic abilities developed through the practice of the Craft, as long as he or she does not harm anyone with these powers.

Wiccans also have a three-fold law. This law states: "What good you do returns to you threefold; what harm you do also returns to you threefold."

Wicca means *wise one*.

Many people believe they can gain wisdom and witch powers by signing up as a member of Wicca.

During this Halloween season the one thing to remember is that witchcraft can only hurt people who are afraid of it.

Study in Europe for Units

By KAREN PINAUD
TM Staff Writer

Have you ever dreamed of spending a summer in Europe?

Three Cerritos College Study Abroad programs will be available in the summer of 1997. The programs will give students the opportunity to spend a month learning the language and visiting all the famous monuments in France, Germany or Spain.

Roland Bellugue, French instructor at Cerritos College, coordinates the Study Abroad program trip to France. An organization called ACCENT assists him in arranging the trip.

Isabel Lopez, one of the students who went on the study abroad trip to France last year, said, "The trip did much for me. I was enriched with the culture and the beauty of Paris. I can't even say what the highlight was, because everything was just extremely incredible."

"I feel richer somehow. I'll be broke for the next few years, but it was worth every penny. It's an experience that I will never forget. Students will have a wonderful time if they choose to go to Paris," Lopez said.

The trip to France, which starts in July, lasts a month. Anyone healthy over the age of 17 may go, even if they are from different colleges, states or countries.

"They have to be healthy, because many of the activities involve a lot of walking," Bellugue said.

They are not even required to speak French if they want to go because there will be French classes conducted at different levels. They do, however, need to sign up for a French class at Cerritos College.

The trip costs \$3,500. The program includes round-trip fare with American Airlines, French classes, books, dorms, subway passes, two meals daily, weekend excursions and evening activities such as opera and classical concerts.

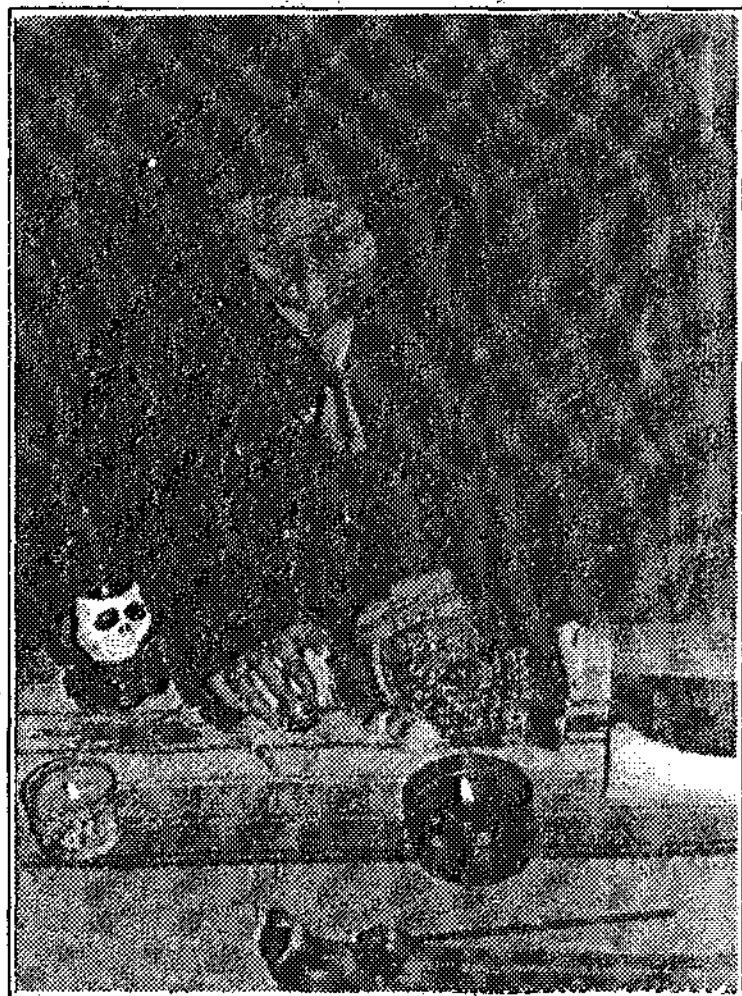
The students stay in dorms at the University of Sorbonne. "The University of Sorbonne is one of the most famous universities in France. It's a top university," Bellugue said.

The people who go will attend class in the mornings. In the evenings they will spend time in museums, castles, monuments and cathedrals such as Versailles and the Eiffel Tower.

Financial aid, grants and loans are available for students at Cerritos College. An average of 25-30 students attend each year.

To sign up for this program contact Professor Bellugue at LA-W. Students may sign up now through May 1.

There are three mandatory meetings for those planning to go. The meetings will be in LA-29 from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on Feb. 15, March 19 and April 19.



A witch casts a candle spell to punish an unfaithful lover.

6 Homecoming



FLOAT AWARD WINNERS

AMY DOZIER SWEEPSTAKES AWARD
Indiana Jones, Panhellenic Alumnae

ALUMNI AWARD
Willie Wonka's Chocolate Factory, Alpha Nu Omega

FOUNDATION AWARD
Moon Exploration, Latter Day Saints Students Assoc.

BENCH AWARD
OK Corral, Lambda Alpha Epsilon

DR. BURNIGHT AWARD
Motown, Black Student Union

CSEA AWARD
Scooby Doo, Theater Arts

FACULTY AWARD
King Kong, Student Nursing Association

GOLDEN FALCON AWARD
Woodstock, Alpha Gamma Sigma

ASCC AWARD
Sam the Sham, Young Republicans Club

COACHES AWARD
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A Real Blast 7

By DAVID KLIX
TM Managing Editor

Homecoming blasted into Cerritos College last Saturday with memories of a bygone era.

With the theme being "A Blast From The Past," 18 floats, designed and built by the various clubs around campus took on personalities of their own.

The most impressive float in the contest was Indiana's Adventures. This float featured a smoke spewing giant cobra, a crocodile whose mouth opened and closed and Indiana Jones rescuing the princess.

The float was awarded the coveted Amy Dozier Sweepstakes Award for best overall. Amy Dozier was the first Women's Dean at Cerritos College.

Indiana's Adventures was built by the panhellenic alumni, which consists of seven fraternities and sororities that are all off campus now.

Ed Romo, alumni of Delta Phi Omega and one of the float designers, said this float was important because it shows that sororities and fraternities are still alive and kicking even though they are not on campus anymore. Also this would be the last float panhellenic mem-

bers will build for Cerritos College homecoming.

There was a patriotic float with a liberty bell and one float (Sam the Sham) even sported a plug for one of the presidential candidates on the back.

One float was odd looking with a full-sized motorcycle on it that had some of its parts covered in aluminum foil. An "Easy Rider" looking guy was sitting on it looking sort of confused.

The Theater Arts float had the Mystery van with Scooby-Doo inside and a spooky looking castle behind as the background.

The floats were built during homecoming week under the football stadium. They had to be moved by people-power because no automotive machinery was allowed on the track. This meant that the floats had to be light enough to be maneuvered by hand in order to make the entire lap around the stadium.

All the floats were to be completed by Saturday morning when they were judged for originality, best use of theme and an assortment of other categories.

Designs ranged from rock & roll to cartoons and old television shows and even old movies.



Photos by JOMI HERNANDEZ and FALSTO RAMES/El Nuevo



CD REVIEW

The Heads Aren't Talking Anymore

By DAVID DM COUTANT
TM Entertainment Editor

Though I like Michael Hutchence, Debbie Harry, Gordon Gano and several of the other artists who make appearances on The Heads album "No Talking Just Head," I can't say that they are what makes this album so listenable.

Chris Frantz, Jerry Harrison and Tina Weymouth are The Heads, the former rhythm section of David Byrne's 80s phenomenon The Talking Heads.

The music for this album was recorded in just two weeks, and then singers that the group admired were recruited and wrote their own lyrics.

Weymouth said of the experience, "We've loved the element of surprise and the superior answers you get working with a great team."

Between The Talking Heads and The Heads, members of the group

were producing albums by Live, Crash Test Dummies, Ziggy Marley, Happy Mondays and more.

But as Harrison said, "No matter how great producing is, you still miss playing."

It is apparent that Weymouth, Frantz and Harrison enjoy playing their music, and it makes for a very pleasant, enjoyable album.

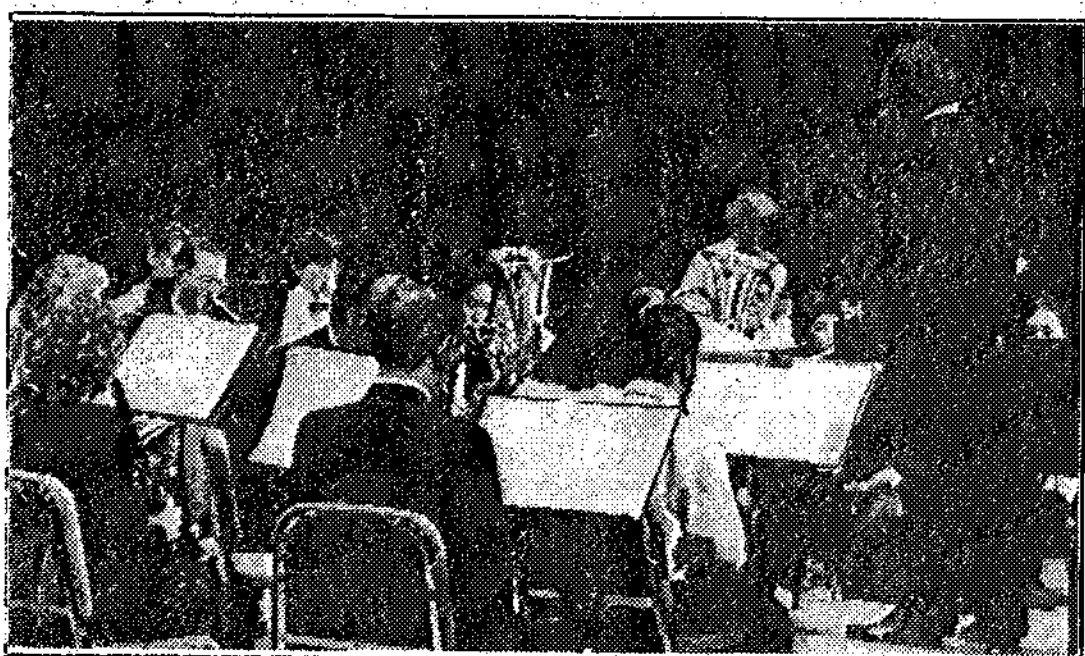
The cameos make it interesting, including members of Concrete Blonde, XTC and Black Grape, but it's really the music that makes it good.

Debbie Harry's track, which lent the album its title, was used in the soundtrack for the film "Virtuosity."

"No More Lonely Nights" features young New York City spoken word performer Malin Anneteg, and in "Punk Lolita," Weymouth joined Debbie Harry and Johnette Napolitano, borrowing from her Tom Tom Club vocal style.

Overall it's a good album.

"We've loved the element of surprise and the superior answers you get working with a great team."



DAVID DM COUTANT/Talon Marks
Victor Solotoff conducts the Cerritos Concert Band through "Genesis." The Fall Concert at Burnight Theatre also included the Cerritos Community Choir and the Pop Choir.

CD REVIEW

Put This in your Pipe and Burn It

By DAVID DM COUTANT
TM Entertainment Editor

I don't know quite what to say about Speedball Baby. Okay, I do. First, the good news. This punk-rockabilly quartet has some interesting guitar sounds but the best thing about it is the drums.

Now the bad news: Crisco-haired Ron Ward is a really bad singer. My first impression was that

he isn't Nick Cave bad, but I've since reconsidered.

Somebody at MCA wasn't paying attention when this Alice Cooper-meets-Emo Phillips snuck in and scratched out this record.

He has no range, and he talks half the time like a drunken dart player in a violent bar.

All the songs swap lyrics and you're never sure which one you're listening to. Not that it matters.

I do have a favorite song, though: "Skull Poppin', Skin Tastin', Love Wastin' Son of a Bitch." The vocals are run through a filter that really fuzzes them out and Ward's inability to sing adds to the helplessness of the concept.

The Village Voice said, "Speedball Baby scrounges around in the bony tar pits of primitive rock and roll." And that's being kind.

Man, this is terrible.

CD REVIEW



Photo Courtesy of GASOLINE ALLEY/MCA

Sublime released their third album July 30. From left: Brad, Bud and Eric

Overdose Takes the Sublimelight

By ELIZABETH MARTINEZ
TM Staff Writer

On July 30 Skunk/Gasoline Alley/MCA Records released Sublime's third and last album.

This self-titled record got big publicity before its release because of the band's singer/songwriter/guitarist Bradley Nowell's fatal overdose early this July.

Sublime's style has been developing since their first gig in Long Beach, Calif. in 1988.

Sublime's music is a mixture of influences that range from Black Flag's hard core punk, the

bouncing ska of the Specials and the rap and reggae combination of KRS-One.

All sorts of influences can be heard on this album, though never taking away from Sublime's unique quality.

Songs vary from slow to moderate to fast to damn fast.

Wherever Sublime has played they have left a very avid following of skankin' fans.

In the time that Sublime spent touring across America with the likes of Rage Against the Machine, Ramones and No Doubt, their sound and style only got better.

This album was definitely re-

corded at a high point of Sublime's talent.

It's always so sad to see someone so talented die before their time. One can only wonder what Sublime would have developed into with more time.

"Sublime is a hodgepodge of all types of bands I have been into since I was a kid," Nowell said.

"The bottom line is... I try to shy away from all these labels that people think are so necessary.... They will be up all night trying to slap a label on Sublime. Good music is good music and that should be enough."

MOVIE REVIEW

Tom Hanks Does that Thing He Does on Film

By DAVID DM COUTANT
TM Entertainment Editor

Written and directed by Tom Hanks, 20th Century Fox's "That Thing You Do!" tells the story of a Beatles-type band in the 1960s and their meteoric rise to fame on the fuel of a hit single.

Tom Hanks is the Play-Tone manager who leads The Wonders from a garage in Erie, Pa. to television and motion picture fame in addition to their No. 7 single.

Guy Patterson (Tom Everett Scott) joins the band to "fill in" for a broken-armed drummer and puts enough verve into the music to give the band their edge over the other acts in their genre.

Johnathon Schaech plays Jimmy, the singer and writer of the song "That Thing You Do." He has an underdeveloped ability to deal with relationships, but is dedicated wholeheartedly to his music.

Liv Tyler and Ethan Embry, who starred together in "Empire Records," play Jimmy's girlfriend Faye, and the band's bass player, known only as "the bass player."

There are a couple of times in the movie when it looks like things might get ugly, but they smooth out and everything progresses nicely to an anti-climactic finish.

Many other songs and artists grace the soundtrack and make this film an overall pleasure to behold. Let's hope Hanks keeps it up.

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Tight end Hamzi Hijazi makes a huge catch that sets up the game winning field goal against Riverside. The Falcons edged Riverside, 6-3, Oct. 26. Cerritos travels to Pasadena City Nov. 2 and has a bye the following week.

FAUSTO RAMOS/Talon Marks



Kicker Makes Big Plays; Kelley Sits

By JIM REYNOSA
TM Sports Editor

With 12 seconds left in the game, Vincente Guerrero was the only man sweating in the cold, windy October night.

On one of the last plays of the game Guerrero made the game winning 22-yard field goal in Cerritos' 6-3 win over Riverside College Oct. 26.

With the victory the Falcons improved their record to 5-2 overall, 1-2 in the Mission Conference Northern Division.

The Falcons travel to Pasadena City next week. Kick-off is at 6 p.m.

Even with the game winner Vincente Guerrero wasn't too excited. "I should have made that earlier one [a 45-yard attempt that was blocked] but I kicked it flat. The last one was nothing to get excited about. I should make those all the time. Why get excited with something I'm supposed to do?"

The kick was more than just a game winner. To head coach Frank Mazzotta it might end up being a season saver. "I don't care how it looked like, we needed a win tonight! Those last two games left our guys deflated."

Coach Mazzotta is speaking about Cerritos' 24-17 loss to Long Beach City and 36-7(?) loss to Mt. SAC.

The Falcons were a team on the down swing against Riverside and it showed on the field, when they could only muster up an anemic 235 yards against a Riverside team that had yet to receive a win. But the defense kept the game close by allowing the Tigers only 188 yards.

One of the reasons for the yardage impairment was that starting running back Corey Kelley was out

of the game for disciplinary reasons which was not coming to practice for the whole week.

The game started with Cerritos doing something completely different.

They came out throwing. The Falcons threw on their first four plays.

But what drove them close to scoring on their first possession, is what ended their first drive when freshman quarterback Matthew Sorenson threw a interception on the Tigers 8-yard line.

The Tigers couldn't do anything with the turnover, but on their second gift, a fumble recovery on the 37-yard line, they scored their only points via a 25-yard field goal.

The Falcons returned the favor when Guerrero made a 28-yard field goal of his own.

At halftime both teams were tied, 3-3.

But where the Riverside team was happy just to be in a game by halftime, the Falcons had a look of doubt going into the locker room.

The second half started with both teams taking long drives for nothing.

The Tigers used a 12-play drive that resulted in a pooch punt. Not to be undone, the Falcons issued a nine minute, quarter ending 14-play drive that was topped off with a block field goal attempt.

In a game of little offense, field possession became the biggest key in the second half.

So when the Falcons were held on their own 25-yard line late in the fourth quarter, Guerrero kicked a 75-yard boomer into the Riverside end zone.

Three possessions and two fumbles later, Vincente would make a much shorter, easier and more important kick.

The 'F'-Files By DAVID FEENSTRA

FOOTBALL

Recently, the Cerritos Football offense went from omnipotent to impotent. After bursting onto the scene, the record setting offense has become a victim of reality, oh well it was fun while it lasted...

Coach Frank Mazzotta deserves some credit, he stuck with his principles even when it looked like his team wasn't going to win by keeping Running Back Corey Kelley on the bench...

Kelley was walking the sidelines all game long after playing holier than thou—skipping practice the week prior to the homecoming game...

By turning his best running back into martyr, Coach Mazzotta showed that no one is too big a star to be benched...

Against Riverside the two-headed quarterback of Thomas-Sorenson pulled out a win for Cerritos. Matt Sorenson started, but Gary Thomas finished out the game earning a save, leading Cerritos to the game winning field goal...

The twenty-five thousand dollar question is: Who do you start next week?

WOMENS SOCCER

Who would have thought that the women's soccer team would have more wins than the football team in just their second year of existence...

The lady Falcons are an impressive 7-3 in league. If that's not enough they have been outscoring the football team on a regular basis...

WRESTLING

The Wrestling team has been nothing less than impressive during their title defense, after an early defeat to Palomar they have rebounded tossing their opponents like a salad...

WOMENS VOLLEYBALL

Dreams of an undefeated conference season were crushed after being swept by Long Beach last week...

They hope to start a new winning streak tonight versus Mount San Antonio here at 5 p.m....

WATER POLO

Water polo...

They don't give us their scores, stats or records. Well at least they haven't let any horses drown this season...

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SPORTS BRIEFS

CROSS COUNTRY

Conference Championship this Saturday

The Cerritos College Cross Country teams took the weekend off after an impressive performance at the Santa Barbara Invitational two weeks ago. On the men's side, Gumer Arroyo crossed the finish line with a time of 24:21 at the Santa Barbara Invitational Oct. 19. Teammate Javier Flores sailed in at 24:41 while Victor Mendez followed Flores came in two seconds later with a time of 24:43.

Lurking in behind Mendez was Mike Cowdrey who finished in 24:49 and Manuel Ayala tailed him with a time of 24:50.

Also finishing on the men's side were Mario Casa who finished in 25:20, Ed Chavez completed the course in 25:44 and Mike Bowers finished in 26:16. Overall, the Falcons placed 14th out of the 22 schools that competed.

The women's team finished the Santa Barbara Invitational 17th out of 21 schools. Leading the team was sophomore Yvette Guerrero who finished the course in 22:38. Adela Ortiz (23:34), Kim Thorne (23:56), Patty Rodriguez (24:22) and Mira Mendoza (24:28) all placed for the Falcon women's team.

If both Falcon teams perform well this weekend at the Southern California Championships, they just may take a trip to the South Coast Conference Championships Nov. 9 which will be held at L.A. Trade Tech.

WRESTLING

Team Captures South Duels Championship

Cerritos College wrestlers swooped down and attacked everything and anything in their path in route to a victory in the South Duels Tournament.

The Falcons crushed conference rivals Ranch Santiago 23-19, then in the championship Cerritos defeated Palomar 26-22 in a thriller.

The Falcon wrestlers host East Los Angeles tonight at 7:30, before sending three wrestlers to the North/South All-Star Championships in Fresno over the weekend.

Sophomores Juan Alvarez and Randy Bowers, along with freshman Gabriel Ochoa will serve as alternates in the meet.

Cerritos fell behind the Rancho Santiago Dons 13-11 before bouncing back with two pins by Dan Moyer (167lbs) and Joshua Lewis (177). Ryan Smith (126), Dyslap Oh (134), and Ochoa also chipped in with victories against the Dons.

After a loss in the first match, the Falcons rebounded scoring victories early and often pulling ahead to a seemingly insurmountable 17-6 lead.

During the hot streak Alvarez recorded a pin, while Paul and Ray Fonesca added a pair of wins.

After they had pulled ahead by 11 points, reality set in. In a blink of an eye the Palomar Comets began mashing the Falcons as if they were potatoes, rolling up three straight pins and pulling within one point 23-22.

Cerritos was down to its last wrestler, freshman heavyweight Kelly Richardson. After a scoreless first period, the frosh phenom came up with a clutch performance with five second period points on his way to an 8-1 win and a championship for the Falcons.

SOCCER

Women, 7-3-0, Hold Fourth Place in Conference

With a 5-1, victory against Victor Valley, Oct. 25, the Cerritos women's soccer team held on to fourth place in the SCC.

Amy Londborg began the scoring for Falcons and after the first half Cerritos tied with Victor Valley at one.

In the second, Kelly Walker put two goals on the board to give her 17 this year. She also has five assists and is second in the conference in scoring.

Lindborg and Karen May also scored.

The Falcon's, 7-3-0 in Conference and 7-5 overall, next host Mt. San Antonio Friday at 1 p.m.

WATER POLO

Conference Tournament Begins Friday

It's yet another sad loss for the Cerritos College men's water polo team as they lost against El Camino 4-2 on Oct. 23.

They were tied 1-1 until the third period when El Camino laid a 2-point goal and a 1-point on them and upped the score to 4-1. The Falcons only scored one more 1-point goal to make the final score.

"It was a very exciting game," said Coach Pat Tyne "but it didn't turn out like I hoped."

He also said he thought that this was probably the worst game they've played so far.

The water polo team will compete on Nov. 1-2 at the Conference Tournament at the Long Beach Plaza Pool. Their first game will be against Mt. SAC at 1 p.m.

Six Year Streak Ends at LBCC

By FAUSTO RAMOS
TM Staff Writer

It took only an hour for the Long Beach City Vikings (5-0) to hand visiting Cerritos (4-1) their first South coast Conference loss 15-4, 15-3, 15-7.

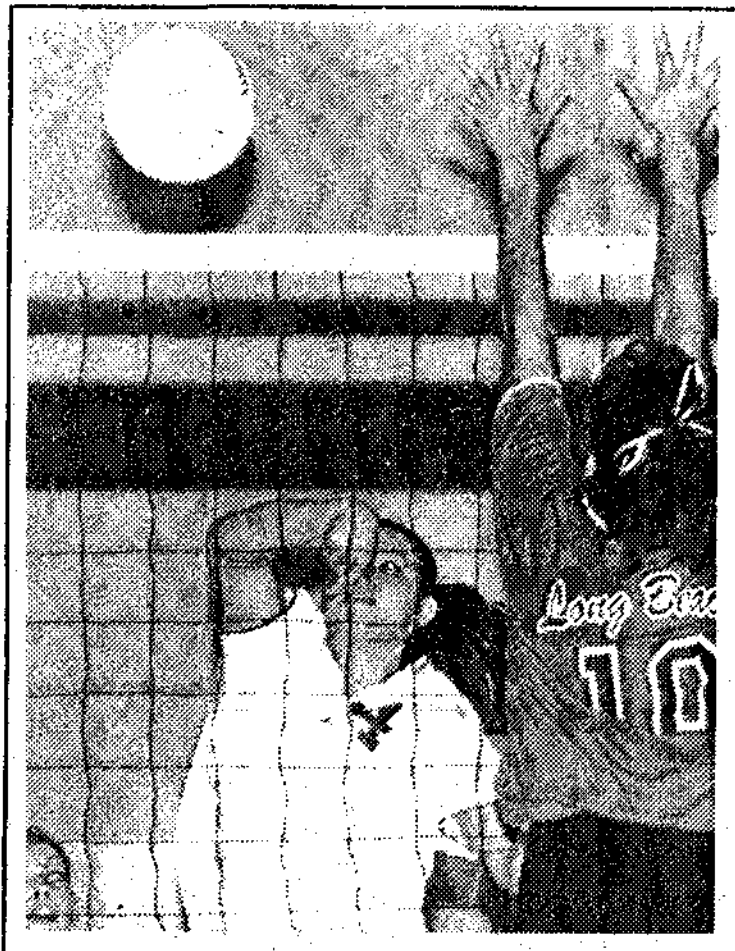
Not only did the Vikings win and end a six year winless drought at home against Cerritos, this also stopped the Falcons four-game winning streak.

"It's a big victory for us. We have been trying to beat them [Cerritos] for several years so it's a little bit of Long Beach City history," said Long Beach City head coach Donna Prindle.

Both teams started off strong, one not giving in to the other, but 10 serving errors and a total of 15 blocking errors from the Falcons gave the Vikings something that they wouldn't share throughout the rest of the match, momentum.

"Once we got behind we started to play a little tight and they gained momentum and control of the match," said Cerritos head coach Jeanine Prindle.

The Vikings struck first and hard in the first game (15-4) as they scored an impressive 10 points in a row forcing the Falcons to use up two quick time-outs and leaving Cerritos' defense paralyzed. Much of the same came for Cerritos in the following game (15-3) as the second ranked team in the state displayed an array of powerful offense that was led by the Vikings Melissa Trueblood. She had 13 kills for the night. The Falcons weren't ready to throw in the towel in the third game



Fausto Ramos/TM Photographer

Allison Carey gets the ball past a Long Beach City blocker.

(15-7) as Cerritos showed the Viking that they still had some fight in them with freshman setter Mandy Arnold spreading 23 assists in the match and freshman Allison Carey recording a team high 12 kills.

But in the end, in a loud standing room only gym, the Vikings setter Miya Shimada stepped it up by dishing out 40 assists that capped a near flawless performance by Long Beach City.

"They [Long Beach] beat us at our own game. They served very tough and placed the ball well," said Cerritos coach Jeanine Prindle.

Twin sister Donna Prindle will bring her Viking squad into Cerritos on Nov. 20 for the last South Coast Conference match of the season. It would decide the conference title. But for now the Falcons have to set their sights on tonight's match up at home against Mount San Antonio at 5 p.m.

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FAUSTO RAMOS/Talon Marks

Sophomore Juan Alvarez (142 lbs.) will compete in the North/South Championships in Fresno this weekend.

Alvarez Takes it to the Mat

By DAVID FEENSTRA
TM Staff Writer

Sophomore wrestler Juan Alvarez really loves putting on a good show, whether on stage, or on the wrestling mat.

A California State wrestling champion while at El Modena high school, Alvarez was the school's first four year wrestling letterman. His college career has been nothing short of impressive during his wrestling tenure at Cerritos.

Returning from his red-shirt year, and fifth place finish in the state finals Alvarez came into the '96 season with aspirations of a state title.

So far this season he has been living up to expectations with a first and fourth place finish in two tournaments.

His only two losses this season have been to the defending state champion in the Rancho Santiago Tournament.

One of those losses was a 5-3 overtime thriller in the quarter-fi-

nals of the Ranch Santiago tournament.

According to head wrestling coach Jeff Smith, at 142 pounds Alvarez has a lot of hard work and determination with some natural talent to create a formidable wrestling machine.

Smith believes that if Alvarez continues to improve he will be in contention for some big time tournament wins.

"With hard work and an improvement in technique Juan will be in the thick of it [California State Wrestling Championships]," said Smith.

With a team victory over South Duals at Palomar, the Falcon wrestling team becomes eligible for the state finals.

Alvarez weighed his options early in '95 and decided to red-shirt that season, to enroll in acting classes.

The Falcon wrestlers with out Alvarez had an exceptional '95 campaign that was capped off with a State Title.

When asked if he regretted missing out on the championship season Alvarez said, "I was a little disappointed to miss out on state title, but, I really enjoyed the experience of acting classes and being in a play."

Acting is what Alvarez plans to pursue after leaving Cerritos College. He hopes to transfer to Fresno State on a wrestling scholarship to study film.

Alvarez has appeared in one school play to date, "Tom Jones". The time and effort put in to the production was extremely similar to that of wrestling, with one glaring difference.

In wrestling everyone practices all the time, while in acting if you have a bit part you will spend the majority of your time doing nothing.

To most, wrestling and acting are performances of entertainment, but, in the case of Juan Alvarez they are powerful performances of passion.

Prindle Enters Hall of Fame

By FAUSTO RAMOS
TM Staff Writer

Twin sisters Jeanine and Donna Prindle both knew one would have to lose last Friday night as their volleyball teams played for first place as Cerritos ended their six year winning streak on Viking territory.

But on Monday, at the Long Beach Sheraton Hotel both sisters were winners as they were inducted into the Cal State Long Beach 49er Athletic Hall of Fame.

During their stay at Long Beach they gave the school their first ever volleyball National Title.

It was the 49ers first title in any sport.

Not only did the Prindles shared the volleyball court as setters for the 49ers, they also played together

on every sport growing up.

"This means a lot to me. She [Jeanine] was the first person I shot basketball with and the first person I played catch with," said Donna.

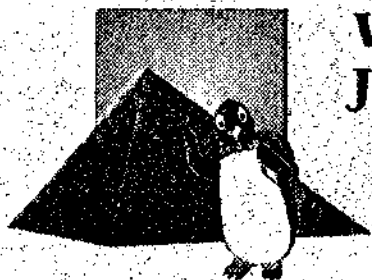
Jeanine Prindle seems to think

the same of her sister Donna describing it as a unique experience to have a teammate who's your friend. "We've been together in all the leagues we've played in, but the good thing about it is we could read each others mind," said Jeanine.



Donna and Jeanine Prindle

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YEAR: Sophomore

POSITION: Defensive Back

SPORT: WRESTLING

ATHLETE: Juan Alvarez

YEAR: Sophomore

WEIGHT: 150 lbs.

SPORT: MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

ATHLETE: Manuel Ayala

YEAR: Sophomore

SPORT: WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

ATHLETE: Yvette Guerrero

YEAR: Sophomore

SPORT: MEN'S SOCCER

ATHLETE: Carlos Arturo Contreras

YEAR: Freshman

POSITION: Defense/Mid-field

SPORT: WOMEN'S SOCCER

ATHLETE: Amy Lindborg

YEAR: Sophomore Captain

POSITION: Halfback

SPORT: WATER POLO

ATHLETE: Ben Garcia

YEAR: Sophomore

POSITION: Driver

SPORT: WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

ATHLETE: Melissa Miranda

YEAR: Sophomore

POSITION: Outside Hitter

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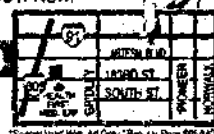
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CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER**Campbell's Labels for Education Program**

The center must collect 50,000 labels from over 1,000 Campbell products to receive educational supplies such as books, tapes, art supplies and musical instruments for their programs.

Everyone is encouraged to bring their labels to the Child Development Center. For more information, call (310) 860-2451 ext. 2533.

CAMPUS RADIO STATION - KCEB**Promotional Event Scheduled for Nov. 5**

Sponsored by KCEB, the Cerritos College radio station, a promotional event will take place on the stage in the Student Quad from 11 a.m. - noon.

Several special appearances have been scheduled and the Josta Soft Drink truck will give out free sodas.

Ghetto Street Promotions, headed by Power 106's Baka Boyz' brother Frank V, will be distributing many promotional items from rising artists including Xzibit, Sadat X and Dr. Dre.

KCEB has CDs, tapes, stickers and their new T-shirts to give out. They will also be having contests in which movie passes and Knott's Berry Farm tickets will be given out.

LIBRARY ART SHOW**Entries for Exhibits Now Being Accepted**

The Learning Resource Center is currently accepting all types of media including fine arts, crafts, graphics, woodworking, photography, ceramics, jewelry, etc. for their art show. Pieces should fit in the library display cases and be gallery ready.

For more information, call Deeann Fraser at (310) 860-2451 ext. 2423.



TOM HERNANDEZ/Talon Marks

Boo! Halloween competition winners and their creations pose for a quick photo.

Halloween Contest Held by Cosmetology

By TOM HERNANDEZ
TM Staff Writer

It was a monster mash! On Monday, the cosmetology department held its annual Halloween makeup contest.

The contestants were junior and

senior students of the evening program who costumed a live model or a mannequin head using their learned skills.

The first place mannequin award went to Arika Sanders, who made up a Mardi Gras mannequin. Second and third place went

to Jennifer McGrath and Raeseanna Lightner, respectively.

In the live model competition, first place went to Delana Trotter, who's model was made up as an ice cream sundae. Second and third place went to Norma Salazar-Walker and Veronica Robles.

CAMPUS COMMENT***Do you think that trick-or-treating should be outlawed?***

"No, it shouldn't because it is a tradition that has been passed on from one generation to the next. It is a custom that children enjoy."

Omar Velasquez
Psychology-Sociology



"It shouldn't be outlawed because it is a fun thing that children like to do, but I think that they should have more security around."

Irene Friis
Architecture



"Of course not! Halloween is a time when children dress up in costumes, have fun and get candy by going trick-or-treating."

Phidel Hun
Philosophy-Accounting



"Yes, because some people are poisoning candy. The only good thing that eating all that candy does, is make dentists more money."

Lamont Hatch
Accounting



"It has always been a tradition to go trick-or-treating. If it is taken away, then little kids won't be able to dress up and have fun. I grew up doing it and still do."

Carleen Camacho
Undecided



"I don't think it should because it is a long-standing tradition. I think that parents should just be careful and check their kid's candy when they bring it home."

Don Strupp
Auto-Tech



"No, because that is what kids look forward to on Halloween - to get dressed up and go knock on people's doors to get candy. So why take that away from them?"

Francesca Terrell
Criminal Justice



"I think that trick-or-treating should be regulated more, but not outlawed. It is the parent's responsibility to make sure that their children are not harmed."

Gerald Williams
Paralegal

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